

Enrollment faces survey in '74 expenditure plans

"We are requesting a total of \$5,276,785 for Austin Peay State University for the current fiscal year," said Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research, on the 1974 Appropriations Request presented to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission budget hearing for APSU held on Oct. 31.

"The enrollment number is the key point in appropriating funds. APSU is presently requesting funds in twelve expenditure categories."

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) projects fall enrollments for institutions of higher learning annually. Two projections are made for each institution: a projection of degree-credit, full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollments, and degree credit headcount enrollments. The latter is the total number of students enrolled in regular credit, occupational, or certificate credit, or extension credit

courses.

FTE enrollment is calculated by adding the total number of regular, occupational or certificate, and extension student credit hours taken by undergraduate students by dividing by 15, plus all such hours taken by graduate students by dividing by 12. In order to arrive at these enrollment projections, an analysis of three enrollment components is required: freshman students, other undergraduate students and graduate students. Total headcount and FTE enrollments are calculated by adding the three components. Funds for each institution are appropriated according to enrollment number.

Both FTE and headcount enrollments have fluctuated at APSU over the past three years. APSU is projecting 900 FTE students for 1974. THEC projects APSU to have 3,450 FTE students.

In reply to the low projection by THEC, Dr. Ellis stated, "Enrollment at APSU increased substantially through public relations, and recruitment efforts by alumni, students, faculty, staff and other citizens within the service area of the University this past year. Such efforts were accordingly made by these groups and will again be made this year."

Expansion of extension and public service programs is also planned. These factors justify a greater projection than 3,450 FTE students. Therefore, the staff of Austin Peay State University feels that the 3,000 FTE students projected in the Appropriations Request for the Fall, 1974, could, in fact, be too conservative.

The 1974 Appropriations Request of \$5,276,785 is currently before the Tennessee Higher Education Commission undergoing questioning and alterations. Confirmation of appropriations requested will not be released until late November.

'Campobello' selected as new project

"Sunrise at Campobello," by Dore Schary, selected by director J.G. Griffin as the next AP Playhouse production will be presented on Dec. 3, 6 and 7 in the College Auditorium at 8 each night.

The play deals with the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the time he was stricken with infantile paralysis and the manner in which his headstrong determination helped him to overcome his illness and later become the President of the United States. F.D.R. will be played by Tom Gray. Gray's most recent role was that of Conjur Man in "Dark of the Moon." He also appeared as Lee in "1776." Selection in "Mid Summer Night's Dream," Sakini in "Tea House of the August Moon."

Eleanor Roosevelt will be portrayed by Barbara McMillan. This will be her debut on the Austin Peay State University stage.

Sara Roosevelt, mother of F.D.R., is portrayed by Frances Brown, who appeared as Conjur Woman in "Dark of the Moon," and also as Alice Krimine in "Flowers for Algernon."

Larry Mallendore will don the role of Louis Howe. Mallendore, whose last role was Hank Golder in "Dark of the Moon," also starred in the Okinawan production of "The Fantasticks."

Christie Mayor, as Misky Lottland, is F.D.R.'s secretary. Mrs. Mayor, who has appeared as Olga Katrina in "You Can't Take It With You."

Complimenting the aforementioned actors in "Sunrise" are Tommy Webb, Ken Bass, Jan Leslie, Ken Hawkins, Lonnie Rich, Lynn Basham, Hugh Moore, Tom Mosley, David Pooton, Randy Toy, Franklin Cauder, Andy Orcutt, and James Baiter.

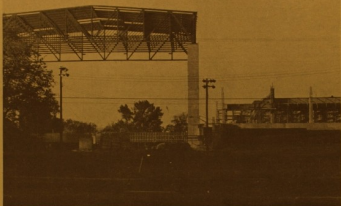
The AP State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 44-No. 7

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973



WORK GOES ON - The Winfield Dunn Health and Convocation Center is taking shape on Pettus Park hill this quarter. Completion of the building is scheduled for 1974.

Regulations lessen seating total

By JEFF BIBB

With the Austin Peay State University basketball season home opener less than one month away, final preparations are being made to handle APSU's difficult ticket situation.

The problem arose from the mammoth crowds that jammed into the 2,300 seat Memorial Gymnasium last winter for Governor games. Crowds were estimated at 4,000 at times with fans sitting in every conceivable spot in the gym.

Lines formed as early as five hours before game time for those wishing to purchase available

tickets.

"Since last winter when we had the crowd control problem we have searched diligently for some way to alleviate the seating situation," said George Fisher, APSU athletic director.

Hands were tied.

However, APSU's "hands were somewhat tied," according to Fisher.

"During the summer, the state fire marshal's office said the maximum number we could accommodate in the gym would be 2,400. The reason was because we only had exits for 2,400 by state fire regulations," added Fisher.

Austin Peay looked for a solution that would ensure as many seats for fans as possible.

"We had hoped to add as many as 950 seats," commented Fisher. This would bring the total capacity to approximately 3,355. However, this was ruled out when the fire marshal's office ruled that the largest capacity the current structure would be allowed would be 3,000.

Current situation

So the situation is for seating expansion. Work is in progress to add three additional double door exits in the gym, bringing the total to 30. The seats in the endzone sections have been completely removed from the gym to make room for an additional 750 seats which will bring total capacity to about 3,000.

The new seats will be transferred to the Winfield Dunn Center when it is completed next December.

The east endzone section (the scoreboard end of the gym) will be six rows higher while the opposite endzone will be seven

rows higher. The bottom of the bleachers will be closer to the playing floor. Even though the east end will have more rows, it will not hinder the view of the scoreboard according to engineers.

Ticket allocation

The next big problem facing Fisher, now that the number of seats has been decided, is ticket allocation.

"Trying to take care of the students has been our prime concern," relates Fisher.

As it stands now, 1478 seats will be reserved for students each game. Approximately 500 seats will be for faculty, staff and their families. About 100 tickets will go to visiting teams and for player tickets. There will be 180 tickets held out in the event of faculty or student overflow which will act as a "safety valve." There are 77 seats in the press section.

That leaves approximately 600 seats to go on sale to the public as season tickets.

Student supply ample

It should be explained that the number of student tickets is based on a sample from last year's game with Western Kentucky.

"We printed approximately 2,800 student tickets for the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Majors corrected

Kathy Elaine Moore, a senior nominated for inclusion in "Who's Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is an elementary education major instead of a business administration major as was printed in an earlier edition of THE ALL STATE.



I CAN'T BELIEVE I ATE THE WHOLE THING—This APSU student finds the University Center Snack Bar a pleasing place for those lonely hours between classes.

Students at APSU denied real power

Austin Peay State University, like most universities across the nation, lacks one important element that all universities need in being a progressive, well represented decision-making institution. That element is student power.

In defining student power we are not talking about the petty paper work or the petty committee appointments that student government associations are given. Instead student power means students taking an active and relevant part in the decision-making process in the university structure.

Students should have representatives in the hiring and firing of faculty members and administrators. They should, by all means, have a vote in the general policy making.

A student at Austin Peay State University is truly a second-class citizen whose constitutional rights are often and continually denied.

Anyone over eighteen years of age and who is an American citizen in Tennessee can vote in the political procedure of the United States; can hold political office on certain levels of government; can buy and drink alcoholic beverages; can sue and be sued; can be tried in adult court and placed in adult prisons; can own property; can marry without parental consent; and can be drafted, if male, into the United States armed forces and be placed in the situation of defending the country.

But when that same eighteen year old becomes a student at Austin Peay State University he is viewed by the administration as incapable of giving a true evaluation of his or hers professors.

If this same student chooses to live on campus, and in many situations it is a necessity, the student is restricted from having guests of the opposite sex in his or hers room unless at a certain time designated by the university; restricted from having alcoholic beverages in the room; can become victim to a search without a warrant; and is told how clean to keep the room.

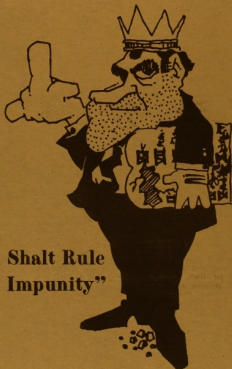
It is time that all university personnel and students realize that it takes administrators, faculty members and students for a university to exist. Without one the other two cannot function.

It is only fair that students have more and equal power in the operating of Austin Peay State University. If they are not given these powers then the students should mass together and protest the denial of power and use every non-violent tool, including the strike, to obtain these rights.

opinion

"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell."

—Wilbur F. Storey,
Chicago Tribune



"Thou Shalt Rule
With Impunity"

The Gamecock



The All State

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Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



One would think that when you're gone for a week from your place of residence, that between the time you left and the time you returned, something would have happened. I just returned from a week long convention in Cincinnati and believe it or not I was anticipating my return. I thought it would really be nice to get home to the ol' Peay and see what had happened in my absence. It's a nice to hear about new things happening.

Now, I wasn't asking for something big. I knew there would be no significant earth shaking changes. I just assumed that in a weeks time something would have taken place.

I knew that women and men would still be separated in entirely different dorms (the men's naturally better), I knew freshmen women would still be locked

up at certain hours, I knew that our professors hadn't decided to experiment by not giving mid-terms, etc., but I don't quite know how to take what I did find. Believe it or not, but right here on our beloved campus, while I was gone for an entire week, NOTHING HAPPENED. There were no changes; I mean I couldn't even get one piece of juicy gossip.

On the way home I had heard about the latest development in the Watergate episode "As the Tapes Turn" and I thought for sure that students would be so appalled at our leaders' actions and would be marching in protest or at least voicing a little concern. But no, not a thing did I hear. This campus must have stood still while I was gone; I knew that the holes in front of the library did at least, but then

they've been that way for quite a while.

As soon as I returned I eagerly picked up a Nashville newspaper, anxious to see what had been happening in Tennessee while I was gone. I was hoping that in my absence for a week maybe some important economic, educational or political development might have occurred but it seemed to be the same old stuff.

I should have realized that lately not much of anything gets down around our glorious state.

Oh well, it should have been evident to me when I read the sign as I crossed the state line between Kentucky and Tennessee. It clearly read: WELCOME TO THE WONDERFUL STATE OF TENNESSEE. PLEASE SET YOUR WATCHES BACK 10 YEARS!

THEC inspection shows freshmen short of skills

Approximately a third of the freshmen entering the State's public colleges and universities need additional help to do college-level work. Some are deficient in reading, others in math and still others in communications skills, according to a report by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

The study also revealed that only about a half of such deficient students were receiving remedial education at the institutions to help bring them up to a competitive level.

Although funds have not been specifically appropriated for remedial education, the State's institutions expended about \$1.2 million to assist more than 14,400 deficient students during the 1972-73 academic year. THEC estimates that another \$1-1.5 million is needed to help deficient students currently not in remedial programs.

The data indicate that only 0.6 per cent of the institutions' operating budgets was spent on remedial programs last year, and the Commission recommends that two or three per cent of the total higher education budget should be used for this effort.

It also suggested that funds for remedial education be provided to institutions specifically for such purposes. These funds would be given only to those colleges and universities with institution-specific proposals for remedial programs which also included an evaluation of the effectiveness of these efforts.

The Commission pointed out that although freshmen may meet admissions requirements, they may still be deficient in one or more disciplines. For instance, 24 per cent of the freshmen at public institutions in fall of 1971 had a composite score of 15 or lower on the American College Testing examination of these, 23 per cent had 15 or lower on English, 32 per cent on math, 31 per cent on social sciences, and 22 per cent on natural sciences.

Most of the students with low

ACT scores were enrolled at community colleges, with less at the Regents' institutions and the least on the University of Tennessee campuses. This pattern, according to THEC, reflects differences in admission criteria and student backgrounds.

The Commission report also indicated that most of the State's colleges and universities have some form of remedial program, and that present efforts are worthwhile but insufficient. In addition such activities need to be better defined, and the results require more effective evaluation.

The report, prepared by the THEC staff in response to inquiries from members of the General Assembly, is available at the Commission office in Nashville.

Beach aids Dr. Morgan

Dr. Thayer W. Beach, associate professor of English, has been named administrative assistant to the president at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Joe Morgan, president, made the announcement and stated that she "will devote approximately one-half time as an assistant to the president during the fall and winter quarters."

Regarding her duties, Dr. Morgan said, "She will, during this period, be responsible for the development and initial implementation of an 'Affirmative Action Plan' for equal employment opportunities and equal treatment, after employment, of females and members of minority races."

Wife of William O. Beach, county judge, Mrs. Beach holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt University and the Ph.D. degree from Peabody.

A native of Gordonsville, Mrs. Beach began her full-time teaching duties at AFPS in 1968.



ACKERMAN THE TRAVELER — Hugh Ackerman, assistant professor of history, displays some of his souvenirs he obtained while on his summer trip to Africa. Ackerman has visited such places as the Soviet Union, Japan, South America and Europe.

Hugh Ackerman goes tripping during the summer in Africa

By JIM YOUNG

Does a trip to South Africa interest you? Well it did this summer. For Hugh Ackerman, assistant professor of history here at Austin Peay State University, Ackerman spent several weeks in Africa, which even included an eight day safari trip.

Ackerman's first week was spent in South Africa, where he saw Victoria Falls in Rhodesia. Rhodesia's black majority is ruled by a small white minority. He then went on to Botswana where his tour group stayed at a safari lodge. It was here where he could first view the wild game and even a herd of hippos.

The two days he spent in Ethiopia's capital city, Addis Ababa, were very interesting. Ackerman was amazed to find modern skyscrapers across the street from thatched and tin roofed huts. About Ethiopia, Ackerman said, "I found the people of Ethiopia to be very friendly."

In contrast Ackerman felt that the rigid segregation of South Africa caused too much tension. In South Africa there is complete separation of the races. Buses, beaches, hotels and residential areas are strictly segregated. There is no television. Ackerman pointed out that the visiting Japanese tourists are not segregated with the other Asians, but are termed "honorary caucasians" while visiting in South Africa. This is due to the Japanese business contacts and their money as tourists.

Ackerman felt that Kenya was making great progress in its education system.

The eight-day safari trip was taken in Kenya's Serengeti Plain, which has the largest concentration of wild animals in the world. This was a picture taking

safari. Ackerman told of riding over the plain in a Volkswagen mini-bus with four of five other people and even having roads part of the time. Once they were able to drive the bus right up to a lion and take pictures of him, but they didn't get out of the vehicle. Ackerman took pictures of herds of zebra, giraffe, elephants and some pictures of a cheetah herd. Taking pictures of cheetahs is rare because the herd, when chasing prey, can reach speeds of 70 m.p.h.

Ackerman visited a village of the Masai tribe, who are noted for being fine herdsmen. They are a tall people with extended ear lobes and the men carry spears. These people live off the blood and milk of goats. Some of their huts are built from cow dung. Ackerman, in describing one of their beverages, said, "They make a very tasty drink from goat urine, but which I didn't taste."

Ackerman was amazed when the natives would walk up to him holding their spears and question him about Watergate, which they hear about over their radios. While still describing the safari, Ackerman told of their Volkswagen bus once being charged by an elephant. He claimed he got a good shot of this scene. They also saw where an elephant had stepped on the front of another Volkswagen bus.

The traveling across the dry dusty plains was interrupted at night by their overnight visits at very luxurious safari lodges, which Ackerman was amazed to find in these isolated areas.

Souvenir-hunting. Ackerman purchased a tiny bow and arrow set which is used by natives in their courting to shoot their women. Ackerman said, "I don't think women's lib would approve

of this." He also bought an African tribal mask and a safari hat.

On returning home, Ackerman had some difficulty with plane connections. With extra time on his hands, he and his tour group went sightseeing and Ackerman had to act as a guide. Many group members claimed he was the best guide they had had on the whole trip. They went to a soccer game which was very exciting, especially due to the near riots caused by the game.

In summing up his trip Ackerman said, "Traveling is one of the great pleasures of life, and I am fascinated by geography and people. It is a very pleasurable and educating experience."

Satire

by Ron Fontes



Weekend fun means seeing the squirrels get nuts

By VALARIE JAMES

The quarter is now halfway over. By this time you may be getting tired of packing your suitcase every Friday, going home, repacking your suitcase and coming back to school Sunday.

Now that you have decided to spend a whole entire weekend on

campus, you may turn your attention to the question of "What is there to do on the weekend at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37067?" All the conclusion jumpers out there may immediately respond to this question with a resounding seven letter word "ZERO-O-O-O." But let us

not be hasty. There is a multitude of things around here just waiting to be done.

For starters, you could fill our long-time open ditches with water and see if those water skis you bought on sale in October really work.

You can go the library and count how many pieces of gravel are in the downstairs lobby area. After that, you can go back and name each and every one of them.

You can sit in front of the Browning Administration Building and watch the squirrels gather nuts for the winter. Be careful not to sit still for too long though.

If you like to do things inside you can always sit in your bathroom and watch mold grow in the shower.

If you get lonely, you can call the time and weather information people on the phone and talk to them. It may not be much of a

conversation, but it will be the sound of a human voice.

You can go out and sit in one of the computer Dumpsters and see what people say as they go by and look at you funny.

You can go sit in front of the school and watch students practice for the 1978 Olympics as they cross College Street. At the same time, you can also watch other people practice for the next Indy 500 as they drive down College Street.

And finally after you've done all that, and you're sure you can't think of a single thing else to do, you can study. Now then, Saturday morning, you can —

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SCPA holds convention

Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs at Austin Peay State University, is serving as program committee chairman for the 24th annual conference of Southern College Personnel Association (SCPA).

The conference will be held Nov. 7-9 at the Sheraton-Nashville Hotel.

With the theme "New Horizons—Challenges of the 70's," the conference will be attended by university student personnel from 15 states and the District of Columbia.

States included are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

SCPA is a regional professional organization for college personnel workers whose primary objective is the improvement of student personnel services in the colleges and universities throughout the south.

Keynote address of the conference will be given by Dr. Glenn Olds, president of Kent State University.

In addition to various addresses, panel discussions, etc., Lester Platt, Dickey Lee, John D. Loundermilk, Loretta Lynn, Earl Scruggs and Conway Twitty will be showcasing for the personnel workers.

Students begin registration

All students who plan to register for the Winter Quarter must secure their advisor's signature on the Trial Schedule Form during the advisement period of Nov. 13-21.

Students who do not know the names of their advisors may secure the information from the Advisement office located in Room 36 of the Library Basement. The Trial Schedule Form and Schedule of Classes may be secured from the Admissions Office.

Any student who has been listed as undecided about his major, but who has since decided on a major is asked to drop by the Advisement Office and inform them of their decision.

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Clubs hold meetings

Wesley Singers perform today

COLLEGIATE VETERANS CLUB-This organization will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7 in Claxton, Room 103.

All Austin Peay State University veterans are urged to attend.

DELTA SIGMA THETA-This public service sorority sponsored a "Toy Drive" dance on Oct. 24. The admission price to the dance was either 50 cents or a toy.

With the money collected from the dance toys are now being purchased, and along with the donated toys, will be distributed to different day care centers in Clarksville.

JOYFUL NOISE SINGERS

This newly recognized group on campus is composed of Christian young people who sing for the glory of Jesus Christ.

They are sponsoring Bible studies which have just started in the dorms. Anyone interested should contact the following people: Patricia Warren and Peggy Price, Harrod Hall, Room 207, Monday nights at 9:30; Mickey Tubbs and Sheryl Powers, Sevier Hall, Room 205, Sunday nights at 9:30; and Harry Reed and Glenn Kennedy, Ellington Hall, Room 226 D.

Wednesday nights at 9.

If anyone would like to contribute a room in Harvill Hall please contact Delores Hopkins, Box 7752.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-The Brothers and Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently chose Brother and Little Sister for the month of October.

Chosen as Brother of the month was Ernest (Corky) Ellis Jr. Corky is a senior biology major from Dickson, Tenn. He serves as vice president of the fraternity. Chosen as Golden Heart of the month was Connie St. John, a junior art major from Clarksville.

The candidates are chosen on the basis of outstanding service to Sigma Phi Epsilon during each particular month.

WESLEY FOUNDATION-This student center sponsored by the United Methodist Church invites everyone to participate in any of their activities.

The Wesley foundation sponsors luncheons on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Cost of the meals is 50 cents. On Nov. 11 Dr. Charles Bohms, vice president of student affairs at Austin Peay State University will speak to the group.

Tonight the Wesley Singers will be singing at Port Royal's revival. On Nov. 17 they will sing at Madison Street United Methodist Church for the Conference Women's Society Meeting. Practice sessions are held on Thursday nights at 8:30. On Sunday and Tuesday nights meals are served for 50 cents.

On Nov. 18 a trip is scheduled to the Temple in Nashville.

A scavenger hunt will be held tomorrow night. Other activities in the near future include ping pong and pool tournaments, roller skating, bowling, ice skating, movies and decorating Wesley's Christmas tree.

Physics teachers gather

Miss Sara Wood, chairman of the department of physics, Dr. Robert Sears, associate professor of physics and John Muster, director of PREP, will attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Nov. 8-10.

Miss Wood will be chairing a session concerning the teaching of physics at the meeting. Muster will present an invited paper at that session.

Dr. Frank Six, chairman of the physics department at Western Kentucky University, Dr. Lawrence Akers, director of the

special training division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Ronnie I. Miller, graduate of Austin Peay State University.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



'THE CARD SECTION IS SPELLING OUT A MESSAGE TO THE OTHER TEAM..... THE POLICE ARE NOW MOVING IN...'

Recruiters visit schools

Dick Littleton, field representative of Austin Peay State University, has announced the following schedule when APSU recruiters will visit schools in the surrounding areas. Littleton has asked that students who might know of someone attending one of these schools to encourage them to see the APSU representatives when they visit the school.

Nov. 12-McGavock High School, Cohn High School, College Night, Overton High School.

Nov. 13-Lewis County High School, Perry County High School.

Nov. 14-Aquinas Junior College, Maplewood High School.

Nov. 15-Stewart Co. High School.

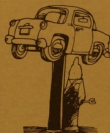
Nov. 20-Joelton High School.

Nov. 26-Cheatham County High School.

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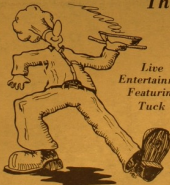
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APSU Closeup

By
Jeff Bibb

Tonight is the night for a major decision in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The OVC television committee will meet in Elizabethtown, Ky., and the result of the meeting will be a concrete decision as to the future of the OVC basketball network.

There has been much speculation as to the chances of the network being able to air this winter because of financial difficulties.

Last winter was the network's initial year of programming.

The outfit that produces the OVC "Game of the Week" is MM Productions of Bowling Green, Ky. President of MM is Marvin Mews.

Mews and his contingent aired eight games last year, covering

all eight Saturday's of OVC action.

No official statement. There has been no official statement by the OVC as to prospects for programming.

"Nothing has been done by the conference at this time," said OVC commissioner Art Goepke Sunday night. "The television committee will meet Wednesday and we will hear from Mr. Mews."

"A definite decision will be made in the meeting," added Goepke.

Goepke had no facts or figures from Mews but rendered, "The last I heard, he was having a hard time getting sponsors."

Austin Peay State athletic director George Fisher is one of the five members of the OVC committee. Other members are

OVC decides issue tonight

Hooper Eblen, Tennessee Tech AD; Col Luther, Murray State basketball coach and AD; Keith Kappes, Morehead State Sports Information Director; and chairman Donald Combs, Eastern Kentucky AD.

Fisher did not have any information concerning production.

Mews questioned

A call to Marvin Mews was made in an effort to find out what the prospects of OVC-TV were.

Indeed, there appears to be financial question marks surrounding the "Game of the Week."

"We are short of the break-even point," said Mews. "We only have three and one-half minutes out of eight minutes of advertising sold."

"I have detailed this to the TV committee and league school presidents and have given figures to them," added Mews.

Mews has a definite interest in OVC basketball exposure and is willing to do almost anything to

keep the OVC "Game of the Week" on the air.

"I may propose a possible alternate schedule of five games instead of the eight originally scheduled," stated Mews. "This would: One-keep us on the air, and Two-give us the opportunity to sell more advertising throughout the year."

"The main concern is to try to keep it alive," added Mews.

Advertisers for the coming year include Ford Motor Company, Jerry's Restaurants and Grange Mutual Casualty Company.

All three advertised with MM last year which totaled three minutes. Gulf Petroleum Company advertised the final three minutes of the year, vaulting the total to four minutes.

IT&T likes line charge. Another financial drawback for MM is the fact that International Telephone and Telegraph line charges have almost doubled from a \$55 per mile to \$1 per mile.

"That's a \$4,000 increase in line

charges alone from last year," pointed out Mews.

Mews and company have only sold about 50 percent of the necessary advertisement to be self-sufficient. But there remains the possibility that the OVC could subsidize MM as was the case last year.

Why is advertising so hard to sell?

"One item is that the league is not that well known," said Mews, not downgrading the value of ball played in the OVC.

But it is true the interest area is confined primarily to two states, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"The restricted area of two states limits regional type advertising."

Mews also indicated the fact that MM Productions wasn't an established firm didn't aid matters.

"We are sort of a free lance organization and I admit I'm not a salesman. But I do have some qualified salesmen under me."

Austin Peay efforts fall short to Racers

By BOB LOWRY

Austin Peay State University played a great first half against a great Murray State football team last Saturday.

Then, Austin Peay played a poor second half against a still great Murray State team.

The result was APSU's seventh loss in eight decisions, and Murray's seventh win in eight games, 31-19.

On the Racers' second possession of the game, Tom Pandolfi connected with Scotty Crump with a 66-yard bomb and Don Wright booted the extra point for the early lead.

Austin Peay staved off another Murray threat when sophomore Buddy Bhangamer intercepted a Pandolfi aerial in the end zone for a touchback. With the ball on its own 20-yard line, the Governors impressively marched 80 yards in eight plays, the last 28 yards coming on Rick Christophel's pass to freshman Richard Woods. Bill Hammon's punt after attempt was wide, and the Goves trailed 7-6 at the close of the first quarter.

The Austin Peay defense completely shut off any Murray attempts at running an offense, while the Gove offense was a story of missed opportunities in the second quarter. The Peay fumbled away one chance when a bad snap on the Murray three-yard line cost the Goves some sure points. Then Richard Woods' sparking return of Doug Baker's punt at the close of the second half was a heartbreaker. Woods caught the punt at his own 47 and seemed headed for a touchdown when Russ Carlisle caught Woods at the Murray three-yard line. The ball ended before the Goves could get off a play.

The Goves came out breathing fire in the third quarter. The Governors received the opening kickoff in the end zone and began play at their own 20-yard line and proceeded to move 80 yards in nine plays with Christophel passing 36 yards to Joe Copeland, then scoring on a keeper around left end from 33 yards out. Hammon's extra-point gave the Goves the lead at 13-7.

On Murray's first possession of the third quarter, Don Clayton's fumble put the Goves in business at the Racers' 30-yard line. Three plays later, APSU had the pigskin at Murray's three-yard line. But then lightning struck the Governors. Kevin Temple fumbled the ball over the goal line, with the Racers' Don Deiken recovering the ball in the end zone for a touchback after a wild scramble.

The next time the Goves had the ball, Christophel missed an interception to Murray's Jim Surrancey, but the Racers couldn't make hay out of this turnover. But when Christophel fumbled at Austin Peay's thirteen, the Racers responded in the form of a Tom Pandolfi pass to Bill Farrell for a touchdown with Don Wright booting the point after. Murray led 14-13.

Austin Peay's following possession of the ball resulted in another interception, this time the culprit was the Racers' Don Hettich at the Peay 29-yard line. Four plays later, Don Wright connected on a 44-yard field goal that restored Murray's lead to 17-13 to close out the third quarter. Murray scored again with 4:44 remaining in the game. Jim Engel scooted into the end zone from 39 yards out, and Wright's PAT made it 24-13. But the Goves

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



Photo by Mickey Bentley

SACKED AGAIN—Murray State quarterback Tom Pandolfi gets dropped behind the line for a loss by Austin Peay State mercury man Jimmy Reynolds. Pandolfi was sacked six times Saturday.

Baseball captains are named

Austin Peay baseball coach Joe Ellensburg has announced that Juniors Bob Rickert, Gary Anders and Dave Simonson will serve as team captains for the 1974 spring season.

"These three men are model student-athletes and will do an excellent job in providing team leadership," said Ellensburg. "Each has a dedication to the baseball program at Austin Peay and the kind of qualities a team captain should have."

Rickert, a centerfielder, is from Dayton, Ohio, and was among the top sluggers on last year's squad. He was injured during the last half of the fall baseball season, but is expected to be healthy for the spring action. Anders is a southpaw hurler

from Columbia City, Indiana, and Simonson is a third baseman.

OVC GRID STANDINGS

| TEAM | OVC | ALL |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Western Kentucky | 6-0 | 6-0 |
| Murray State | 5-1 | 7-2 |
| Morehead State | 4-2 | 5-9 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 3-3 | 4-9 |
| Kent State | 2-3 | 3-9 |
| Midstate Tennessee | 2-3 | 3-9 |
| Tennessee Tech | 2-3 | 3-9 |
| Austin Peay State | 0-6 | 1-7 |

| SATURDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|--|--|
| Murray State 31 | Austin Peay State 19 | | |
| Morehead State 16 | Midstate Tennessee 30 | | |
| Eastern Kentucky 30 | Tennessee Tech 14 | | |

| THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Austin Peay State at Tennessee Tech | | | |
| Midstate Tennessee at East Tennessee | | | |
| Central Michigan at Eastern Kentucky | | | |
| Morehead State at Carson Newman | | | |
| Murray State at Youngstown | | | |
| Western Kentucky at Butler | | | |

from Springfield, Ohio.

The Governors finished their fall schedule with the junior varsity squad defeating Volunteer State Junior College twice on October 23 and losing to the Murray State Junior Varsity on October 24.

The varsity baseball team finished the fall season with a 2-4 mark which was termed by Ellensburg as "very disappointing."

"I felt like we had a much better team than our record indicates," said Ellensburg. "Our pitching was sound throughout the fall season, but we had difficulty driving in runs in key situations."

Weather playing havoc with flag playoffs

Weather is playing havoc with the Austin Peay intramural flag football playoffs.

And at press time, the exact schedule of dates and times of the playoff games were not known.

Actually things aren't as bad as they may seem. It's just a matter of what night's weather conditions will permit competition.

Coming into the week, all six playoff teams had been decided. The only thing undecided was the champion of the NFL, one of the three leagues represented in the playoffs. NFL powers BSU and ROTC were slated to close their regular seasons Sunday night, but the rains came and washed out the plans. Both teams were sporting 4-1 records. The teams were rescheduled to play Monday night.

The playoffs had been

scheduled to commence Monday night, but the NFL took care of that.

Aside from the scheduling and NFL problems, four other teams were seeded neatly in playoff spots. Pikes and Sigma Chi of the Fraternity League and Rookies and Rusty Rackets of the AFL had buttressed down playoff seeds.

The playoffs are a two bracket, double elimination set up. The Pikes have a bye in the upper bracket and will play the winner of the Rookies vs. No. 1 NFL team (either ROTC or BSU). In the lower bracket, Rusty Rackets received the bye while Sigma Chi will battle the No. 2 NFL team (either ROTC or BSU).

The first round of action was rescheduled for last night with the semi-finals slated for tonight. However, this could not be verified because of the press

deadline.

If the first round was played Tuesday followed by the semi-finals tonight, upper bracket at 6:30 and lower at 7:30, then the championship game would be tomorrow night at 6:30.

Confused? Don't feel alone. Questions can be directed to the IM office in Memorial Health Building.

The Pikes will be trying to win their third consecutive title and are the pick to do so. The Pikes finished with a 5-1 record, its only loss being a forfeit, resulting from an ineligible player.

This week's top eight include: Pikes, 2. Rusty Rackets, 3. Rookies, 4. BSU and ROTC (tie), 5. Sigma Chi, 7. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8. Mission Impossible.

Chi O. champs again
Chi Omega captured the women's IM volleyball championship for the second time in as many years and had very little trouble doing it.

Of the six matches Chi Omega played, not one of them went three games.

Pikes placed second followed by ROTC, Alpha Phi, Harvill Wallbangers and Golden Hearts.

Co-Rec expands
Co-Rec volleyball has ex-

panded 140 percent from last year according to Bob Neilson, APSU intramural director.

Last year five teams entered the Co-Rec tournament, but 12 teams will be fielded this year.

Men's V-ball rosters due
Men's volleyball rosters are due Nov. 14 to the IM office. Each roster may contain 12 players. There will be a mandatory

meeting of all team captains Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Health room 104 to discuss league rules and policies.

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Governors, Eagles meet in 'battle of the winless'

Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech are meeting on the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference standings after both teams lost league decisions last week to conference foes.

Austin Peay was defeated by Murray 31-14 and Tech's Eagles lost 20-14 to Eastern Kentucky. Both teams are 0-3 in OVC play. The Governors are 1-7 overall, while Tech is 1-7-1.

This season has been a complete turn-around for the Eagles. Tech won the OVC title handily last season with a perfect 7-0 slate and was 10-1 overall, the only loss coming to Louisiana Tech, 34-4, in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La.

Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech will meet in the "battle of the winless" in Cookeville Saturday. Kickoff time at Overall Field is 1:30 p.m.

Austin Peay's recent success against the Golden Eagles has been limited. In fact, TTU has come away the victor in five of the teams' last six meetings. Tech holds an 11-4 all-time series edge.

The latest APSU victory was in 1970, 19-4. Last season Tech's highly touted Eagles spoiled Austin Peay's homecoming 19-7. Since the Gavs joined the OVC

in 1962, TTU holds a 6-4 series edge. Three APSU wins came in succession from 1964 through 1966.

Mike DeRossett will head up the Tech offensive backfield. DeRossett is averaging close to 50 yards per game from his backfield spot.

Gary Perdue and Mike Ledford are sharing the quarterbacking duties.

All-OVC returnees from last year's squad are defensive tackle Mike DeRino, center Jim Dorsey and defensive end Elita Grooms.

Next rifle match slated at Tech

The Austin Peay ROTC rifle team was defeated for the fourth time in as many matches last week when the APSU team was outshined by UT Martin 260-227.

Alfred Anderson was Austin Peay's top marksman with 487 points. Mary Cottrill tallied 340 to lead UTM.

The next Austin Peay match has tentatively been scheduled for Nov. 17 at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Regulations lessen

(Continued from Page 1)

Western game last year," explained David Watson, University Center Director. "We had about 1,300 tickets that weren't claimed which means there were less than 1,000 students who attended the game."

"The SGA (Student Government Association) will probably be in charge of distributing student tickets," commented Fisher. "I feel they can do a better job in handling them than we could."

A letter has been sent to previous and prospective season ticket holders explaining the situation. The prospective season ticket holder lost began last

January in the business office. It is a chronological list and now contains over 600 names.

The price for season tickets is \$34. APSU has 12 home games and tickets per game are \$2 plus a \$10 reserve seat charge.

There were roughly 225 season ticket holders last year. That pushes the season ticket request list well over 300.

It is anticipated that half of the student tickets will be available in the morning and the other half in the afternoon with a similar procedure for the faculty.

Is the event all student or faculty tickets are not claimed, the unused tickets will go on sale to the public.

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Larson hopes weekend of rest refreshes APSU

Austin Peay State University women's volleyball coach, Dr. Leo Larson, hopes a weekend of rest will refresh his team before a rugged week of practice in preparation for the Tennessee state championships Nov. 15-17.

The Gey ladies have completed in tournaments for three straight weekends and Larson feels the weekend grind is beginning to take its toll on her girls.

Austin Peay will wind up its regular season this week. The Governors battle Middle Tennessee and Fisk in a triangular meet in Murfreesboro tonight beginning at 6 and travel to Nashville Friday for a match with Fisk.

Then, the weekend will be open. APSU tied with Georgetown for fifth place in the Murray State Invitational Friday and Saturday. Southwestern of Memphis captured first place with a 6-0 record in the round robin affair.

Missouri Area College of Missouri was second (5-1) followed by Murray and UT Martin (4-2). APSU and Georgetown (1-3) and Evansville (0-6).

"We played pretty well Friday," reflected Larson. "But, we never got going Saturday."

APSU dropped its first match to Murray 15-10, 15-8 Friday, but came back to blitz Evansville 6-15, 15-8, 15-10.

"Nobody had an outstanding performance," said Larson.

"However, Susan Witensky came off the bench and did a good job in the area of setting up the ball."

Larson commented that her team had a lot of "down periods" in the Murray Invitational.

"We're not advancing as we should," said Larson. "We've gotten a little stale which may be because we've been playing every weekend. I'm hoping the weekend off will revive us."

Austin Peay efforts

(Continued from Page 6)

did not give up the ship.

Freshman Tim Maxwell entered the game at quarterback and tossed a 69-yard aerial to freshman Ron Bailey for another Peay score. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Gey trailed 24-19 with 2:44 remaining.

Jim Thompson's inside kick was fielded by Murray's Jim Engel on the 36-yard line. The Racers marched downfield on five plays, highlighted by Don Clayton's 35-yard scamper, and QB back Pandolfi's sneak into the end zone with 42 seconds left to play. Wright boosted his fourth extra point of the game, and the game ended with Murray on top

31 to 19.

Austin Peay's play was highlighted by an offense that garnered 377 total yards to Murray's 339, and the Governors' 23 first downs to the Racers' 14.

Tim Maxwell handled the punting and kickoff chores better than anyone else has this year with a punting average of 42 yards and several deep kickoffs. Kevin Temple had his best game, rushing for 85 yards in only seven carries. For the want of so many turnovers, Rick Christopel had a fine passing game, completing 13 out of 26 tosses for 179 yards. Ron Bailey was on the receiving end of five passes, and Richard Woods caught four passes.

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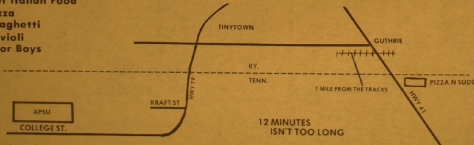
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