



FRISKY CRITTER--
Warm weather last Thursday brought this active squirrel out of hibernation for a mid-winter snack as he frolicked outside the Wesley Foundation. Snack time (upper left) consisted of a nut which the squirrel unearthed from his winter store.

Photos by Joel Fryer



17 to compete tomorrow in Miss APSU Pageant

By PAM ROBERTS

Miss APSU 1976 and her four runners up will be selected tomorrow night, following the naming of the five finalists in the Miss APSU Pageant to be staged in Clement Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

THE PAGEANT is an official preliminary to the Miss Tennessee and Miss America Pageants. The contestant selected as Miss APSU 1976 will represent Austin Peay in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson, June 14-20.

The contestants for this year's pageant, their home towns and sponsors are: Regina Arnold, Bruceton, APSU Gownettes; Karen Byrd, Marlreesboro, Kappa Delta; Tuffy Carrigan, Bon Aqua, Sigma Chi; Kathy Goard, Clarksville, Kappa Delta; Martha Hawkins, Big Rock, Alpha Tau Omega; Kathy Jones, Medon, Alpha Tau Omega; Brenda Jackson, Trenton, KY ROTC Cadet B.T.N.; Kathy Martin, Clarksville, Phi Mu Alpha; Mary Jan Massey, Clarksville, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brenade Maxwell, Fort Campbell, Ky., Kappa Alpha Psi; Kala Sue Parker, Clarksville, Chi Omega; Jean E. Proctor, Nashville, Sevier Hall; Rhonda Ray, Lewisburg, Kappa Alpha Psi; Ronald Russell, Clarksville, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ginger Sanders, Clarksville, Alpha Gamma Rho; Judy Stuart,

Dover, Alpha Tau Omega; Patti Webster, Nashville, Sigma Chi.

THE DIVISIONS of the contest are talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition, with talent counting 50 per cent of the total points.

Talent competition is limited to two minutes, 30 seconds and may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, art display, dress designing, gymnastics, dramatic reading or a talk on a career the contestant wishes to pursue.

Each runner up will receive flowers and a trophy. Miss APSU will receive the official trophy of the Miss America Local Pageant and flowers. In addition, she will receive \$200 in expense money.

EMCKEING THE pageant will be Laura Taylor, Miss Hat and Cane 1960. Entertaining will be the group "Easy," featuring the local talent of members Steve Ross, Mike Ross, Ron Lunford and Kenny Settle.

In addition to the easy listening music of the group, Miss APSU 1975, Linda Moore, will perform, as well as Kathy Stone, 1974 Miss Hat and Cane.

Judging the contest will be Josephine Cowan, coordinator for the Dickson County Pageant; Jayne Langford, president of the Clarksville Jayettes; Judy Riggs, wife of APSU President Robert Riggs; W. L. Burnette, city councilman; and Lionel Austell, director of entertainment at Fort Campbell.

Riggs makes proposal

Women's conference favored

By JEFF BIRD

A women's athletic conference, comprised of institutions in Tennessee, may be a partial answer to upward spiraling costs for women's intercollegiate sports, according to Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president.

In fact, Riggs is in the process of making a formal proposal to initiate an all-Tennessee women's athletic conference.

IN AN interview last week, Riggs indicated that a conference is needed to "establish a realistic basis for competition" among institutions fielding women's athletic teams.

"We have to avoid the mistakes in women's athletics that we've made in men's athletics,"

commented the president. "There is no stopping point to spending for women's athletics except for a conference," which can establish guidelines.

Pointing to a tight budgetary situation facing APSU this year, Riggs noted, "I'm not going to give a larger proportion of the budget to athletics."

He indicated that any additional monies granted for women's sports would have to be shifted from existing funds budgeted for men's intercollegiate athletics. He compared the total athletic budget to one pie. "Women's athletics creates a few extra pieces that will have to come from that pie."

RIGGS IS firm on his previous

stand of not awarding athletic scholarships to women. However, he pointed out that it is inevitable that APSU will be forced into granting athletic financial aid to women. "I will postpone awarding athletic scholarships to women as long as possible. I am against it philosophically and fiscally."

He pointed out that he learned in a recent meeting that most four-year institutions and many junior colleges across the state are currently awarding scholarships to women.

"This doesn't put us in a good competitive situation," conceded Riggs. Hence came his idea for the conference to establish

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Priority, renaming proposed; would 'upgrade' intramurals

By VALERIE WATERS

A "comprehensive recreation program" is the subject of a proposal recently submitted to the University Community Planning Coordinating Committee (UCPCC) by Robert Neilson, director of intramural recreation at APSU.

In this proposal is a plan which Neilson feels would "upgrade" the intramural recreation program at APSU by offering a program centered around the total student body's needs.

NEILSON STATED that he wrote the report at the request of and after consultation with a UCPCC subcommittee charged to investigate the intramural program. He added that directors of intramural recreation

programs at other universities had been consulted in order to gain insight into various programs.

Priority for use of the Memorial Health Building (Little Red Barn) is a necessary factor Neilson's proposal. He stated that although he realizes the building cannot be used for intramurals exclusively, he thinks "prime time" (which he defined as the afternoon hours when many students come to the old gym) should be given to intramural recreation as opposed to P.E. classes and athletic team practice.

The proposal also suggests the renaming of the Memorial Health Building "because it's not a health building anymore." Although Neilson termed this

change "unimportant in relation to the rest of the report" he said that renaming the building "something students could identify with" would be an asset to the program.

NEILSON EXPLAINED that many students need re-educating as to what the intramural recreational program is. Many believe that it is merely competitive sports for those who cannot make the varsity athletic teams.

Tabbing the building with a new title such as "Memorial Recreation Complex" would let a new student know immediately what goes on inside, said Neilson. Immediate and long-term facility improvements are another

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



"Personally I think Riggs oughta think about renovating maintenance equipment first."

Miss APSU Pageant blasted

Contest is 'atrocious to thinking people'

Dear Editor:

Every year an event takes place that is considered at best a farce, and at worst an insult to all women. Parents realize at this time that they have either passed or failed the test of good breeding.

They see their stock shown before a lively and appreciative audience that admires each entry's evensness of gait and arrangement of bulk. Finally, the judges go so far as to test the various meighing and whining abilities of certain entries. The winner is given a wreath of flowers and it's all over till next year.

Many persons may see the preceding paragraph as an accurately humorous picture of the "Miss APSU" pageant. That is precisely the problem. It is not just this pageant, but the whole

pageant idea, that is atrocious to thinking people.

By parading the ladies across the stage in the prescribed manner, the idea of women as objects to be gaped at and chaffed to be owned or shown is actively reinforced. That alone is bad enough, but there is more.

These pageants stress competitiveness and at the same time graceful graciousness to a point that fosters hypocrisy. They pit women against women with smiles on stage and well publicized tears behind the curtain.

Is this the joke that most people laugh at while viewing local and even national contests? If so, one is hard pressed to decide what is so funny about putting human beings in a situation where they are laughed at, not with.

Perhaps the talent aspect is the funny part! Though the talent contests based on university policy, there are many instances even at the top where students of dance, music and the theatre arts should be appalled at the travesties perpetrated on their chosen field.

At the local level this is particularly pronounced. Certainly this is not a laughing matter. So exactly what is?

Locally, choice members of our university community are examples of the "respect" given to over half the university population. They, as symbols, are made subject to derisive and glamorized dissonance.

When will this end? It is disheartening that while the majority of women are trying to be seen as rational persons in their own right, the old myths are still being upheld.

Keep women on a pedestal to keep them ineffectual and men will be happy, right? Wrong! Until women are allowed full personhood that is free of continual insult, men will not realize their true selves either.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Kendall
Jane State

Assistance offered?

Dear Mr. Editor,

In regard to the letter published in the Feb. 11 edition of *The All State* concerning the virginity of the Miss Tennessee contestants we have arrived at a fool proof method of testing.

Being the dedicated individuals that we are to APSU, we humbly beseech our services as the official testers of the contest. Due to our clinical research and expertise in this area we therefore feel that we are qualified to screen these young maidens. They will be

tested thoroughly and individually in the strictest confidence based on university policy.

Clinically yours,
Doctor Duck, Doctor Dale and
Nurse Speedy

Concern lacking

Dear Editor:

Obviously there is not much concern for the on-campus student here at APSU. Even those who write to the editor are not listened to.

I experienced a similar peeve concerning the hours of food service in the University Center snack bar. There is no reason I should have been refused a sandwich at 8:20 p.m. because the grill was closed.

The reason given to me was that business was slow. If it were up to me there would be no business. I'd like to know why the university has a privately owned, profit-making organization on campus that doesn't serve the student body to its fullest.

Carol Ann Lee

Reader offended

Dear Editor:

Letters to the editor usually contain legitimate protests or interesting comments relating to university attitudes, and I enjoy reading them. However, I feel it necessary to respond to the "name withheld" letter from an apparently morally enlightened "gay" person.

Whether one is homosexual or heterosexual is probably no greater an issue than the amorousness or the abortion issue. Nevertheless, it seems that one's sense of logic is being stretched when a professing homosexual appeals to, of all people, Jesus Christ, using the name Jesus as a

reference point for attempting to generate some kind of unwarranted support from the rest of "us."

Point number one: Although it is not recorded that Jesus Christ specifically addressed Himself to the subject of homosexuality, He did specifically and unwisely commit Himself to upholding the Mosaic Law, which does, in fact, in no uncertain terms condemn homosexuality.

Point number two: It is absurd to infer that because Christ did not "touch upon the subject of homosexuality" this can be taken as an indication of His approval. Based upon this reasoning, Jesus did not touch upon the subjects of slavery, torture or rape; therefore, a person should not "pass judgement" on another individual simply because this individual desires to engage in such activities.

Oh really?

Sincerely,
Walt Carpenter

Accusations refuted

Dear Editor:

This concerns a letter in last week's *The All State* written by the chief justice and a friend about the closing of the University Center on the night of the snow storm.

They stated that it closed at 5:15 p.m. but they must have been mistaken, because it didn't close until 7 p.m.

We know this to be true because we worked that night. We have nothing against the chief justice or his friend, but wish that they would have made a deeper investigation into the closing time of the University Center on that day.

Thank you,
James Pence
Ed Brown
Chris Catalano

THE ALL STATE

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Public coffers shrinking

Floyd stresses forethought

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Roy Floyd, executive assistant to the president of APSU, and the second member of the APSU staff, shares his views on an important area of responsibility in this week's guest column.

Superf educators have been notorious for generating the myth that given enough money anything could be accomplished. That myth, although still prevalent in the minds of many, is rapidly eroded by reality.

Public institutions, all over this nation, are facing increasing taxpayer rebellion as reflected in a shrinking public outlay. Additionally, the term accountability has taken on a new perspective.

TODAY, WHEN one's very reason for existence resides in his willingness to embrace this emerging norm, it is absolutely essential that action be the modus operandi. Stated simply, there are shrinking resources and no equitable adjustments are made, one faces a deficit dilemma. This deficit dilemma is plainly forbidden by state law.

Although my longevity at

APSU has been extremely short, the previously described situation is open us. For the past three years APSU has operated in a deficit arrangement depleting our very limited resources.

We at APSU must reflect in our future goals and objectives a financially responsible operational strategy. Plainly, we must alter our institutional profile to reflect changes which demonstrate both effectiveness and efficiency.

THIS OPERATIONAL strategy must be present in the minds of those administrators responsible for setting the tenor of a vastly complex regional university. But talk is not enough.

One responsibility approaches a solution by carefully and deliberately examining every phase of the organization's operation. Efficiency studies must be undertaken, cost benefit and cost accounting procedures must be pursued.

One pitfall common to institutions that have been hesitant

in adopting a changing operational style is the tendency to operate day-to-day in a fire-fighting fashion. Institutions traditionally go from one crisis to another almost deliberately failing to anticipate the consequences of each decision.

Today's successful administrator must break this operational pattern. There is an obvious flaw in the previously described solution. This flaw, of course, is the tendency to ignore or downplay the human element.

THE REALLY sensitive administrator can ward off this deadly practice by keeping center stage the prime benefactor of his organization. In the case of a regional university

reflections

By
ROY
FLOYD



such as APSU this prime benefactor is the student and his community.

It's a matter of balance. The organizational team composed of sincere students, dedicated teachers and committed administrators holds the key to this delicate balance. As a new member of that team, my responsibility is to contribute what I can in an objective and fair way.

Through active and honest participation by all of us the new APSU image can become a reality. It's one's attitude that is important, and developing that attitude of pride and attention to detail in the administrative component of this university is but one of my responsibilities.

page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated works by people of all persuasions.

Pageant contestants are making their own choices

Beauty pageants have been blasted for their parts in reinforcing the traditional image of the "ideal woman." Perhaps that is a fair assessment of the situation, but other factors need to be considered.

We have never witnessed anyone being bound, gagged and dragged into such competition. Nobody, to our knowledge, has ever been threatened with death or long-term misery if she did not compete.

THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT has played a vital role in the awakening of the general public as to the significance and necessity of women in the work force of the nation. It has raised awareness of the importance and capabilities of women. Above all, it has given women new occupational opportunities and newly found confidence in their own abilities.

Awareness, however, has been achieved. One would have to have been living in the seclusion of a musty closet not to have heard of the accomplishments of the women's movement, particularly the "freedom of choice" motif for women.

The freedom to choose what is best for one is most important, and it is equally important that one not be criticized for making such choices. Decisions are right or wrong for the individual making them, nobody else.

This is precisely the reason that we cannot comprehend women's demeaning women for choosing to enter beauty pageants. Maybe a more appropriate stand would be to encourage men's competition of the same sort to raise awareness. When both sexes are subjected to the same treatment, awareness will be raised to a height not yet achieved.

IF WOMEN ARE capable of making their own decisions, which they are, that decision should stand without question. If indeed pageants are demeaning to women, which they may well be, it is the business of only those participating, for they already know the consequences.

We do not feel that anyone is capable of issuing a blanket statement of what is good or bad for a mass of individuals. The women's movement has without a doubt influenced society overall, which is an honorable accomplishment. But making decisions for certain adults is out of everybody's league.

the Peay-Pickin's

Pot and bicycle riding do not mix

(CPS) — Arizona State University student Rich Hall veered off the straight and narrow, suffered a rude awakening and now faces a jail term for possession of marijuana.

Hall's trouble began when he drove his bicycle on a campus street while trying to avoid a puddle of water. A campus police officer was watching and slapped the speech major with a ticket for "failure to follow a bike path."

HALL IGNORED the ticket, thinking the police would forget about the matter. He was wrong. Three weeks later, Hall was jolted awake by a loud knocking on his door. It was the campus police, armed with a warrant for his arrest.

The campus police drove Hall to the local police station in Tempe where he was booked with failure to obey a citation. After he was told to empty his pockets, Hall pulled out the small amount of marijuana, sending the campus police into a frenzy.

"They acted like they had just busted the Tempe connection," he said. But the local police were unimpressed. "They looked at the ASU cops as if to say, 'you're not going to bust him for that, are you?'" But they did — apparently the first dope collar the campus force had made in some time.

"THE ASU COPS booked me for possession but they had to ask someone at the jail how to spell 'marijuana,'" Hall said.

Fish sniffing is smelly occupation

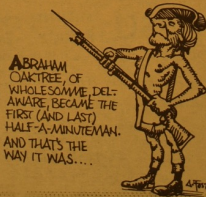
(CPS) — Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials say that Dick Throm is one of the top two men in the nation in his field.

His field is smelling dead fish. Throm is a Seattle-based chemist for the FDA, and specializes in sniffing fish to test for decomposition and spoilage.

SMELLING, Throm says, "is the quickest, most economical means of testing large quantities of fish. The 15-year veteran claims that his skill "like anything else is a matter of experience and training. Almost anyone can tell the difference between really good smelling and a really bad one."

Bi-centennial minute

By Ron Fontes



Academic credit possible

CLEP deadline is March 29

Students wishing to earn academic credit by taking the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests during spring quarter should register for the examinations no later than March 25, according to David R. Glasgow, director of testing.

Subject examinations will be given during the afternoon of Monday, April 19, and during the

morning of Wednesday, April 21. General examinations will be given Friday, April 23.

AUSTIN PEAY offers the CLEP examinations to students who wish to receive credit for knowledge they have mastered through channels other than traditional in-classroom college situations. Glasgow noted. Under the present policies, it is possible

for students to earn up to 36 hours of elective credit on the basis of general examinations.

In addition, the university has authorized 32 subject examinations through which the student may earn from three to nine quarter hours of credit. The university's present policy will allow a student to receive up to 96 quarter hours of nontraditional college credit.

THE CLEP opportunities offer one nontraditional approach that relatively few students avail themselves of at present. Glasgow stated. However, in a national perspective, interest is growing. In 1967, when the exams were first offered, only 1,464 people took them. In 1975 the number was over 100,000.

Students who wish additional information about the CLEP program may drop by the Counseling and Testing Center in McReynolds Hall.

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NOTICE A DIFFERENCE?—The door to the old refrigeration room behind the Harvill Cafeteria (shown with a squirrel-sized rat escaping from it in last week's The All State) now presents a solid front against invasion (or escape).

Gentry urges compliance with degree requirements

"Lost in the shuffle" is often the case of degree requirements when final checkout time comes for seniors.

Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records, urges juniors and seniors to review the degree requirements as found in the 1975-76 Bulletin.

Students should ask themselves the following questions to see if they have satisfied their degree requirements.

•Have you satisfied the core requirements? the major requirements? the minor requirements? or distributive major requirements? P.E. requirements?

•Do you have an over-all grade point average of 2.0? 2.0 is major? 2.0 in minor? If a transfer student, have transfer credits been evaluated? If a transfer student, do you have a 2.0 average for all courses taken at APSU?

•Have not more than 19 quarter hours of non-residence credit (including correspondence, extension, CLEP advanced placement tests and credit by proficiency examination)?

•Do you meet residence requirements—three quarters of full-time residency in junior and

senior years? Not more than 36 quarter hours may be earned at another college or university after your last quarter of residency as a full-time student at APSU, and count toward the degree.

•Have you earned at least 70 quarter hours' credit in upper division courses?

Have you made formal application for degree?

•Checked with your major adviser? Minor adviser? If in education curriculum, with your education adviser? was freshman English taken by correspondence? do you have incompletes?

•If a B.A. degree, are you majoring and minoring in fields approved for this degree? languages? requirement? mathematics requirement?

•A junior college transfer must earn at least 90 quarter hours of credit in a senior college or university. The total of 90 hours may be made up of both lower and upper division courses.

•In the "Degrees and Requirements" section of the Bulletin have you read the footnotes carefully?

(This list is not all inclusive. Check your Bulletin.



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Capital outlay projects pending

Amendment approval necessary for funding

By VALERIE WATERS

Four major capital outlay projects have been requested for APSU for the present year, and action is pending on an amendment which would recognize these projects.

Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, stated that Governor Ray Blanton did not recommend any money for APSU for capital outlay this year. However, Riggs said that amendments have been proposed to the Tennessee House of Representatives and Senate by our local representatives, Halbert Harvill, Riley Darnell, and Roscoe Pickering, that do allow money for capital outlay.

APPROVAL OF these

amendments is somewhat dependent on other financial proposals in the state legislature.

Riggs commented, "Getting this amendment passed is predicated on the proposed one cent tax increase or its equivalent." He indicated that there are enough votes in the House to pass the amendment if the tax increase is authorized.

The major projects requested by APSU were outlined by Riggs. Completion of the Dunn Center - to include tile, instructional equipment, lighting, and landscaping - was estimated at \$153,000.

Outdoor lighting for the Travern Art and Drama Building and the inner part of the campus

was set at \$80,000. A sum of \$270,000 was requested for completion of the Clement Building renovation project.

The fourth project is a \$200,000 addition to the power plant to take on the additional load of heating and cooling the Dunn Center.

RIGGS Rated completion of the Clement Building as top priority. He stated that recommendations of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission did not include completion of the Dunn Center as a priority item.

However, Riggs believes that this project has now been placed in a priority position. "It's my understanding that it's in there now as a priority item," said Riggs.

Two immediate projects are proposed for APSU and are to be funded through excess capital outlay of previous projects.

Riggs hopes to have four Layko surface tennis courts completed in time for OVC competition in the spring. These courts will be located behind the trees near the present tennis courts.

CONSTRUCTION of a gravel parking lot with concrete curbs on the corner of Drane and

College Streets is also being planned. This project, which would accommodate 100 cars, is awaiting permission to raise the UCPCC house which is located on the lot.

Part of a comprehensive five-year plan for APSU includes long-term projects such as construction of a classroom building for business and economics. Riggs stated that this five-year plan is being presented

by Pete Pore, vice chancellor for facilities and planning for the Tennessee Board of Regents, and will be completed by April 7.

A settlement will be reached in the next week concerning the black concrete at the entrances to the Dunn Center. The concrete did not meet specifications and was termed unsatisfactory. The decision of what action is to be taken will be made between the contractor and the architect.

Judging date nears
for beard growers

Only one week and five days remain before the judging for the First All-American APSU Bicentennial Facial Hair-growing Extravaganza.

JUDGING FOR the contest will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center Monday, March 1, by a panel of blue ribbon judges, including Huell Howser, of WSM-TV, Judy Riggs, wife of APSU president Robert Riggs, Tommy Richardson and Betty Lyons, two local hairstylists.

Judging will be made in five divisions for the entrants who have been cultivating their facial hair for over five weeks. The divisions consist of longest beard, fullest beard, best all-around beard, scraggiest beard and most original beard.

THE FOLLOWING is the list of prizes and the donors for the official bicentennial project sponsored by The All State and Psi Kappa Alpha Fraternity:

Acme Boot Factory Outlet - \$15 boot value; Bounty Restaurant -

free dinner; A. J. Clark Jewelry - merchandise; Clarksville Music Studios - music; Competitor Sporting Goods - Jacket, Craft Shop - macramé kit; First National Bank - to be announced; First Trust and Savings Bank - Bicentennial Uncirculated Coin Set; Frenchy's - Free cover charge for a week and a case of Strubs.

Goldberry and Smith Furniture - lamp; Headmasters - hair cut; Holiday Barber Shop - beard trim; Hiatt's Florists - artificial arrangement; J. J. Morley - after shave; Kentucky Ribeye's - Briarpatch - 10 oz. steak dinner; New Curiosity Shop - a plant; Newt's Record Shops - gift certificate (one for each shop);

PARKS BELLE - Leisure shirt; Party Rite Lounge - cover charge and pitcher of beer; Pizza Hut (Riverside Drive) - large pizza; Pizza Hut Madison Street - large pizza; Pizza On Call (Madison Street) - large pizza; SAGA Food Services - Peayburger; Shoney's Big Boy Restaurants - two free dinners; Siles Jewellers - to be announced; The Woodshed - \$5 gift certificate; World-Wide Travel Agency - a piece of luggage.

The Library - two pitchers of beer and one large pizza; Phillips Elliott - to be announced; Bicycle Center - to be announced; D&J Gardening Center - one plant; El Palacio Restaurant - two free dinners; Turpley's Florist - to be announced; Two Rivers Audio Systems - Pioneer headphones; University Store - APSU license plate.

Minetos directs
drug program

There will be a drug awareness presentation on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the University Center conference room (room 313).

Directing the presentation will be Dr. Minetos from the Harriet Cobb Mental Health Center in Clarksville. The meeting is open to all the campus population.

Pennyrile Mall

Hopkinsville, Ky.



Two Rivers Mall

Clarksville, Tenn.

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Armory 115
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KAREN is the girls drill team commander which won the girls division of the Tennessee Tech Invitational Drill Meet last year. Ask her what ROTC has to offer the female.

Subcommittee passes bill defining rape by degrees

By PHIL WEST

Tennessee College Press Association

NASHVILLE — A bill defining rape by degrees was passed by the Tennessee House of Representative subcommittee on the status of women last week and sent to the Calendar and Rules Committee for scheduling.

THE BILL classifying the crime by degrees, such as the classification of "murder," was approved with two amendments. One amendment reinstates the death penalty for the rape of a child under 12 years old while the other changed the wording of the bill regarding the victim's past sexual conduct. Changing the wording brings the bill in line with a reform measure passed last year.

Jeanette Becker, a Nashville attorney, drafted the bill for sponsors Mike Murphy (D-

Nashville) and Sandra Clark (R-Knoxville), who chairs the subcommittee. Becker told the panel the bill is a "sex-neutral bill."

She said the bill is designed to "bring together all the laws that relate to sexual offenses."

IF ADOPTED by the general assembly, the bill would set rape penalties at life imprisonment for first degree rape. Penalties for other classes of rape range from a jail term of less than a year and/or a \$1,000 fine for "sexual contact."

Current Tennessee law defines rape as "the unlawful carnal knowledge of a woman, forcibly and against her will."

The bill also lowers the age of statutory rape from 18 to 16 and says nothing about the rape of a legal spouse "unless the couple is living apart and one of them has filed for separation or divorce."

Albee play coming

The Austin Peay Playhouse will present *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, written by Edward Albee, on March 3-4, under the direction of Dr. I. J. Filipp.

The cast of the play is as follows: Marsha, Frances Brown; George, Chris Crow; Nick, John Woslam; Honey, Kathy Watts. Woolf will be presented each evening at 8 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling the speech and theatre department at 648-7778.

Advizement begins

The advisement period for preregistration began Monday and will continue through Feb. 25, according to Dr. Tom Dixon, chief academic advisor.

Preregistration for spring quarter will be held in the University Center ballroom from 8:30-2 p.m. and is divided into the following groups: Wednesday, Feb. 25-seniors; Friday, Feb. 27-non-seniors; RJ-22; Monday, March 1-non-seniors, AA-FI; Wednesday, March 3-non-seniors, GA-LI; and Friday, March 5-non-seniors, LJ-RI.

New minor offered

Four computer science courses have been added to the mathematics curriculum. These courses are designed to lead to the new minor in computer science to be offered during the 1975-77 academic year.

The courses are Computer Science 321, Computers and Programming; Computer Science 325, Data Structures; Computer Science 436, Computer Organization; and Computer Science 432, Systems Programming.

According to Dr. William Stokes, chairman of the mathematics department, "The minor has been added to provide students with the necessary training for increased job op-

portunities in the field of computer and information science."

Further information in regard to the program may be obtained from the staff of the mathematics department.

Grad appointed

Karen Elizabeth Smith has been appointed as instructor in mathematics at Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin, Tenn.

She replaces Janell Golden Hawkins, who resigned. Her work will be primarily in the advancement studies program, and she will be in charge of the mathematics laboratory.

A graduate of Clarksville High School, Smith holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Austin Peay.

She is a member of the American Association of Women, Kappa Delta Pi, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association.

AK Psi leads balloting

Alpha Kappa Psi currently leads the voting in greek competition in casting votes for Charlie Fishback for the East squad of the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played in Las Vegas April 3.

In brief

AK Psi has cast 15,900 votes, leading Alpha Gamma Rho's 10,900. Pi Kappa Alpha has mustered 9,900 followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon (5,100) and Alpha Phi (2,300).

Fishback was 12th in voting for the eight man squad with over 60,000 last week before the Governors' Club sponsored a pizza party Wednesday night, in which 101,000 votes were cast for the Gov. Captain. That should put Charlie in the top five. Ballots are available at local Pizza Huts and will be available at the two remaining home games Saturday and Monday.

Voting will conclude March 8. It is estimated that Fishback will need over 300,000 votes to make the Team.

Two debate at MTSU

APSU debaters Sandra Atkins and John Russell won three out of six rounds at the TIFA State Debate Tournament held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at MTSU. Watkins also took third place in persuasion.

At the same tournament David Mason and Joe Straw won two of their six debates.

The next contest is set for Feb. 26-27 when Watkins and Russell are scheduled to debate at the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

English course is added teaching report writing

The English Department announced this week the development of a new course, Technical and Report Writing (English 110), which will be offered for the first time in the Spring quarter.

The course will consist of lectures and discussions on the theory and practice of technical writing, with emphasis on problems of data collection and extensive practice in the organization and construction of a variety of types of technical reports.

ACCORDING TO James Clemmer, assistant professor of English, this course is designed to introduce students in the sciences and related fields to the kinds of writing done in these disciplines, and to provide a laboratory in which practical experience in technical writing can be gained. The course should

also be of interest to the employees of local industries and companies in which technical reports of any kind are written.

Two sections of the course will be offered initially, to be taught at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional sections, including a night session, will be added in future quarters if demand for the course is sufficient.

PREREQUISITES for the course are English 101 and 102.

The sections this spring will be taught by Clemmer, who has had extensive experience with the communication program of the Trane Company and has also conducted classes in technical writing for Nashville State Technical Institute. Additional information about the course can be obtained from Clemmer.

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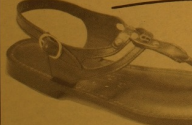
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Floyd selected from 50 as presidential assistant

Dr. Roy M. Floyd has been appointed executive assistant to the president of APSU according to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president.

The 37-year-old native of Wynnwood, Okla., was officially appointed Feb. 4 by Dr. Riggs after nearly 50 applications were received and screened.

FLOYD COMES to APSU from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., where he held the position of head of the department of secondary education and educational administration.

He will report directly to the president, and he will assist the president in the formulation and implementation of university policies and procedures. In addition, Floyd will have supervisory responsibility for the Computer Center, the Office of Institutional Research, the Division of Physical Plant and Affirmative Action.

Floyd holds the bachelor of science and master of teaching degrees from East Central

Oklahoma State University and the specialist in education and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of New Mexico.

BEFORE GOING to Madison College in 1973, Floyd held positions with the University of New Mexico, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and served as a classroom teacher, principal and superintendent of schools.

Floyd has also studied at Rutgers University; has taught a variety of courses and many of his articles have been or will be published in numerous journals.

He holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, the American Educational Finance Association, the American Educational Research Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

Floyd and his wife, Kay, currently live in the Cambridge Square apartments in Clarksville.



Photos by Robert Smith

CLEARING AWAY—APSU maintenance men look on while an old disconnected cooling unit is removed from between the Clement and Claxton buildings (above). The unit had not been in use for some time due to a changeover of the heating and cooling system. Below, workmen from the Clarksville department of electricity replace insulators and crossies on a pole between the University Center and the Ziegler Building.



Winn enforces code strictly

The department of safety and security has announced that security officers and student ticket writers will begin to make a more determined effort to issue citations for all illegal parking.

According to Dr. Thomas H. Winn, director of safety and security, this effort is to keep persons from being "prevented from parking in their valid zones."

"Traffic regulations will be strictly enforced," Winn added.

In the event of repeated violations and/or when traffic is impaired by illegally or improperly parked vehicles, the vehicles will be towed at the owner's expense—cost to the motorist will be approximately \$25.

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"What was the biggest mistake made by commanders on both sides in most of the major battles of the Civil War?"

(WATCH THE ALL STATE FOR ANSWERS APR 28, 1976)
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"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



By JEFF BIBB

Seven names have been added to the list of persons seeking the vice presidency for academic affairs at Austin Peay, bringing the total to eight.

Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research, who was the first to apply for the job, is the only APSU faculty or staff member to seek the position.

THE NEW applicants for the position, that will become vacant when Dr. Herbert Stallworth's resignation becomes effective Aug. 29, includes: Dr. Joan Abernathy Smith, pastoral appointment (temporary) at Walnut Grove United Methodist Church, Costantown, Tenn., and former historian-in-residence for the department of education at the American University; Dr. Paul R. Cortis, assistant dean for instruction at Western Kentucky

University, Bowling Green, Ky.; Dr. Radmila Milentjevic, assistant professor of history, River Vale, N.J.; Dr. Harold J. McGee, department head, special education services, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.; Dr. Joerg W. P. Mayer, department of mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.; and Dr. Edwin F. Falteisek, associate professor of Christian ethics, St. Louis University, Mo.

DR. ROBERT RIGGS, APSU president, is expecting many more applicants for the position which he has termed will be the "key position" in his administration.

Riggs has appointed a special committee to help in the search to fill the vice presidency. He hopes that by the advent of the committee, can reach a decision by April.

The position has been advertised locally and nationally and Riggs has written many schools in the southeast con-

cerning the position.

THE PRESIDENT indicated that the final decision of the vice president for academic affairs would be his. The committee will make consensus recommendations of from two to five persons from which Riggs will make his decision.

"The new vice president and I will have to be compatible in our philosophies," pointed out Riggs. "The new selection will have to be a strong individual." Responsibilities for the vice president includes academic program development and implementation, faculty selection and development, educational policy development and administration of the academic budget.

"The academic vice president will be faced with the responsibility of constantly upgrading the curriculum, either revitalizing or phasing out," noted Riggs. "Of course this might mean looking at a guy and being in termination."

"It's time for real tough decisions in public education and the vice president for academic affairs must be able to help provide these decisions," concluded the president.

Intramurals reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

aspect of Neilson's report to the UCCPC. The most urgent needs, according to Neilson, are the sanding and resurfacing of the gym floor and the control of termite in the building.

Other proposals with less priority are the installation of a weight machine, fixing of a new grassed field, construction of new tennis courts and purchase of new lobby furniture.

INTRAMURAL recreational activities are divided into four categories in Neilson's proposal: aquatics programs, open recreation, competitive intramural sports and special events such as an "all righter" in the gym and "impromptu contests and tournaments" during open recreation.

Staff additions would be necessary in order to carry out the expanded intramural recreation program, noted Neilson. He proposes the hiring of a part-time secretary, four graduate assistants and student

help (from the College Work-Study Program) to work under the supervision of the director of intramural recreation.

The staff additions and facility improvements necessitate an increase in the operating budget of the office of intramural recreation for the 1976-77 school year, which is another aspect outlined in Neilson's proposal.

THE PROPOSAL was approved by the UCCPC and according to Dr. Duane Fordehase, chairman of the UCCPC, will be submitted to Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, for consideration.

Riggs has already indicated that four new tennis courts will be built by spring in time for the OVC Spring Sports Championship. Riggs explained that money for the courts is excess from capital outlay funds—funds which are for physical additions only and cannot be used for general fund purposes, such as salary increases.

By BOB HENDERSON

Skating is not included in the Austin Peay physical education curriculum, but 18 APSU students learned the techniques of skating from experts in Colorado, in addition to other winter sport activities, during the Christmas break.

The students were: Chuck Fletcher, Steve Bryant, Mike McNair, Cadet Battalion commander; Jim Bales; Paula Lindquist; Paul Roberts; David Miller; Roy Head, Kenny Fussell; Ronnie Kooz; Jim Huggins; Jeff Woodard; David Hoffman; Fred Parker and Mark Sherrill.

UNDER the auspices of the

military science department these Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students traveled 2200 miles to Ft. Carson, Colo., to receive winter survival training. The training included preventing, detecting and treating cold injuries, (useful information for the trainees, as the temperatures there ranged from 50 degrees to a minus 10 during their week-long stay).

Capt. Edward Chandler, a military science instructor and staff commander for the APSU Ranger Company, served as the group's escort officer. Also accompanying the students was Capt. Clyde Jonas, military science instructor.

AFTER RECEIVING the training, the students traveled to Pikes Peak, the famous 14,110-foot Rocky Mountain peak, where their skiing lessons were put to practical use. Surrounded by 18 inches of snow, the students discovered that it was a challenge traveling down the picturesque slopes at any rate of speed. The sight of 18 inches of snow was unique to most of the students, as was the uncommonly low oxygen content present at that altitude.

Although many of the students were non-skiers before the trip, all students returned to Clarksville as qualified cross-country skiers.

A TOUR OF the U.S. Air Force Academy highlighted the trip. Being future Army officers, the students were especially interested in some of the training facilities that are utilized by another branch of the Armed Forces. While at the Air Force Academy they toured the revered Cadet Chapel which houses a Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jewish Chapel under one roof.

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3 options presented

Study-travel includes credit

By PAM ROBERTS

Students interested in traveling abroad during the summer months and getting academic credit for it have three options affiliated with APSU. Each of the trips is oriented toward one of three different areas of study—France, French or sociology.

The drama-oriented tour of England, Scotland and Wales, conducted by Dr. Thayer Beach, will begin around Aug. 1 and last for two weeks.

ONE HALF of the trip will be spent in London with play-going and sightseeing. The rest of the stay will be taken up with visits to Stonehenge, Bath, Wales and other areas.

The cost is approximately \$950, which includes all transportation, hotels, sightseeing and one meal per day.

Academic credit is available on a personal basis, and the trip is

"open to the public as well as faculty and students," stated Beach.

FRENCH 24, Study Abroad, will be offered this summer for 12 hours credit, provided 10 students desire to take the course.

John W. Welker, associate professor of French, would conduct the group of students on their two-and-a-half month stay in France.

According to the APSU 1975-76 Bulletin, "This program is designed for students desiring direct personal experience in a French-speaking environment."

"THE PROGRAM consists of study with APSU and French instructors, home-living with French families and excursions to culturally important sites in France."

"The program requires planning and interested students should inquire early in the year about academic preparations."

stated Welker.

The all-inclusive cost of the trip is \$1500.

BOOKS ARE available, either through the library or Welker's office, to help students plan and prepare for travel or study abroad.

The sociology trip, conducted through the International Exchange School of Salt Lake City, Utah, has two possibilities at the present time.

The first possibility is a trip lasting from June 20-July 6 visiting five cities—London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence and Rome.

THIS TRIP would grant three quarter hour credit in Selected Topics in Sociology plus a possible three hours credit in either music, drama, art or history.

All-inclusive cost of the two-week trip is \$1200 (this includes spending money).

According to Mary K. Cox, assistant professor of sociology, a second possibility is a four-week trip lasting from July 8-Aug. 5, adding Venice, Salzburg, Heidelberg and Amsterdam to the five cities of the shorter trip.

CREDIT FOR the longer trip would be three hours in Sociology 490 plus six more hours, making a total of nine possible hours credit.

Cost for the longer trip is \$1500 all-inclusive.

During either trip students would be staying in college dormitories and eating cafeteria style.

"THE IMPORTANCE of the trip is to gain inter-cultural experience in learning to cope with the world and to broaden one's horizons," stated Cox.

Any interested student should contact Cox at 648-7730.

Wesley will present
rock musical Feb. 29

A contemporary rock musical, *The Searcher*, will be presented by the Wesley Foundation on Feb. 29.

THE MUSICAL, will be held in the auditorium of the Clement Building at 3 p.m.

The *Searcher*, which involves dialogue and musical selections, entertains the listener with both solo and chorus music of varied types.

Movement of the musical consists of a central speaking character (the searcher) con-

stantly asking questions concerning his importance in the world, his importance to God and his future. The chorus and solo provide answers in song to the searcher's questions.

THE CAST is composed of 20 singers and is under the direction of Vin Wallop.

During spring break, the group will tour the Middle Tennessee State University Wesley Foundation on March 11 and the First United Methodist Church, Cookeville, on March 15.

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Campus
calendar

"Campus Calendar," a new feature of *The All State* will appear weekly, listing activities of general campus interest.

IT IS HOPED that this column will be useful to the campus population for planning weekly activities.

Any department or organization may submit activities for the coming week which have campus-wide interest. Information should be sent to *The All State*, Box 6334 or room 115, Ellington Hall.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday prior to publication on Wednesday.

Tuesday-February 18
Church of Christ Student Union Luncheon, 12 p.m.

Friday-February 20
Church of Christ Student Union Luncheon, 12 p.m.

Sunday-February 22
Wesley Foundation Luncheon, 12 p.m.
Wesley Foundation-Supper and program, 6 p.m.

Monday-February 23
Wesley Foundation Luncheon, 12 p.m.
10 p.m.

Wednesday-February 25
Wesley Foundation-Supper and program, 6 p.m.

Thursday-February 26
University Center Luncheon, President Rieger luncheon, 10:30 a.m.

University Office (200 campus information)
State Department of Transportation, on banking, business, education and much opportunities.

Wesley Foundation-Luncheon, 12 p.m.
Wesley Foundation-Recreation, 7 p.m.

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be obtained in *The All State* at the rate of five cents per word for each line per week and available in the back of each issue. Rates for advertising in *The All State* office, room 115, Ellington Hall.

WANTED: Additional young men who are interested in work and to make money. Established transportation has working and named individuals with driving licenses and good grades for positions of \$40,000-\$110,000. One to \$100,000 per year. This is a chance to get in on the ground floor. Reply to: *The All State*, Box 6334 or room 115, Ellington Hall.

Riggs proposes

(Continued from Page 1)

guidelines for women's intercollegiate competition.

HE FELT the amenities of a conference could include advantages in travel, natural rivalries, more press coverage and a large amount of interest.

If money has to be cut in men's athletics, where will the slicing begin? The president indicated that the so-called non-revenue sports (spring sports) would be the first to get cut back followed by football and basketball last.

Riggs stated that he didn't feel any sports would necessarily have to be financially trimmed. "We have the potential to raise a substantial amount of scholarship within the community," he said. "This is a definite alternative."

IF CUTTING in men's athletics is to be made, Riggs would seek conference wide cuts in the Ohio Valley Conference. Scholarship cuts have proven to be the trend in the OVC during the past year.

"I will be an advocate for cutting back in the OVC," promised Riggs. "The conference has the ability to do this."

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Govs host ETSU, TTU

OVC regular home schedule closing Monday

By LARRY SCHMIDT

The Ohio Valley Conference regular home schedule will come to a close Saturday and Monday for Austin Peay when they host East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech in the Dunn Center.

Saturday, ETSU comes to Clarksville and brings with them the bottom team in the conference along with a coach that is serving his last few games as the head of the Buccaneers basketball program.

Larry Fisher, head basketball coach at East Tennessee, announced earlier in the season he would retire his post at the end of

the 1978 season.

This will be the second meeting of the season for the OVC foes with the Governors winning the first confrontation 83 - 66 in Johnson City. Overall this will be the 36th meeting with East Tennessee ahead in the win column 23-23.

The Blues are led by center Bob Brown who besides leading in 18.5 points a game, is the nation's best field goal shooter with 62.2 per cent mark for the year. The 6-6, 218 pound junior leads the conference in rebounding with 11 a game to his credit.

Charlie Stuart will handle the playmaking for the Bucs.

Currently the 6-3, 175 pound guard is ranked 15th in the OVC collecting 15.3 points an outing. At ETSU against the Govs, he tallied 14.

To round out the scoring attack for the Blues is Kendal "Tiny" Pinder. In his first year in collegiate basketball, the 6-7 forward is scoring at a rate of 12.8 points a game. Against Austin Peay he scored 15.

Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m.

Tennessee Tech Revenge will be the motivating point for the Govs when they host Tech Monday night in the Dunn Center. Tech handed APSU its

first conference loss 83 - 81 at Cookeville and Kelly's Corps will be out to even the note.

Tech is paced by the OVC's No. 2 and 3 scorers. They are Tom Schmidt and Frank Jones.

Schmidt, who tossed in 31 in the first game with Austin Peay, is carrying a 22.8 average for the year. The 6-6, 170 pounder is the fifth most accurate player in the conference hitting at 51.7 per cent from the field.

Jones, the other big scorer for the Golden Eagles, was a preseason All-OVC pick at the guard spot. Currently the third leading scorer in the OVC, the 6-2 senior is averaging 22.5 points a

game while hauling down better than five rebounds.

The big man on the boards for the Golden Eagles is Willie Smith. Besides tossing in 13 points in the first game against the Govs, the 6-4, 190 pounder led all rebounders with 16. The senior forward is the fourth best in the OVC in that department averaging 9.4.

Tech is coached by Connie Inman who is in his seventh year as head mentor.

This will be the 52nd meeting between Tech and the Peay with the Golden Eagles leading in that department 29 - 23.

Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.

APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Fishback, Fisher 'two winners'

EXPERIENCE IS WHAT keeps a winning athletic program winning. Monday night, Austin Peay will have "two winners" making their final regular season home appearances in the Dunn Center. They are co-captains Charlie Fishback and Mickey Fisher. The only two seniors on the Governor basketball team.

"You know the only thing bad about those two guys," said APSU coach Lake Kelly, "is they are seniors and they won't be back to play next year."

"They've fulfilled all the duties that I've asked of them. They've provided leadership, always given an all out effort and performed like the good caliber of ball players they are," added Kelly.

KELLY WENT ON to say that Fisher, even though he is not a starter, always had the main goal of helping the team to win and the APSU coach was never worried about calling upon the 6-1 guard in any situation.

"Charlie's just a fine, fine basketball player," said Kelly about the 5-10 All-OVC guard. "He's done everything I've asked for and more."

"You know Charlie only wears an eight-and-a-half size shoe, but boy are they going to be hard shoes to fill."

NEITHER OF the seniors knew how they would feel after the game Monday night.

"I'll probably won't hit me until next year," said Fishback "I'll be sitting around and all of a sudden it will occur to me that there is no more college basketball for me."

"I'll miss the games," said Fisher, "but not the day-to-day practices. This spring when everybody starts lifting weights, I'm just going to lay back and watch."

Fisher will wind up a four year career with the Governors and in that time the Clarksville native has seen the Peay go from cellar dwellers to conference champions. Of the three completed seasons, he has made the trip to the NCAA twice.

"I'm ready to make it three out of four myself," added Fisher.

FISHBACK, ON THE other hand will wind up a two-year playing stint with the Govs.

"One of the reasons I came to Austin Peay is I've always had a dream of playing on national television, especially in the NCAA. Austin Peay seemed the quickest possible way to get there. I'm going to try my hardest to get there. This is the last time around for me," said Fishback.

"You know Charlie's right," said Fisher, "I guess anybody that picks up a basketball dreams about it. I know I have."

WHEN ASKED WHAT the biggest win for them was while at Austin Peay, they both agreed that winning the Clemson tourney was.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

THREE-ON-ONE - Three Colonels chase freshman forward Sam Drummer down the court at Eastern Kentucky University Saturday night where the Governors were defeated 96-85. The 6-4 high school All-American led all Gov. scorers with 15 points.

Defeated by 1 point

Govs suffer from the 'bug'

By LARRY SCHMIDT

RICHMOND, Ky. - Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly arrived at Saturday night's OVC game against Eastern Kentucky suffering from a 34-48 hour flu bug.

After the first action, his Governors caught a bug of a similar nature, blowing a 20 point

second half advantage and losing to the Colonels 86 - 85 before a crowd of 1,600.

In the initial 20 minutes of play, APSU controlled the tempo of the game blustering the nets of Alumni Coliseum by hitting 58.1 per cent on 18 of 31 attempts, to hold a 45-28 advantage at the intermission.

When second half play opened,

the OVC front runners increased their advantage to 20. Freshman forward Sam Drummer scored an easy bucket on a layup, and was fouled by EKV's Darryl Young. The 6-4 high school All-American converted the three point play and the score stood at 48-28.

Then the fall of the Governors began.

Eastern's Mike Oliver retaliated the Govs' early three point addition when on the very next possession for the Colonels, the 6-7 sophomore forward laid the ball in and was fouled by Drummer. Oliver converted the three point play.

That was the beginning of a 30 - 13 scoring spree by the host Colonels and with 11:33 left in the game, the score was knotted at 58.

But it didn't stop there. Young hit a 15 foot jumper to give EKV its first lead of the game at 60-58.

With 2:41 left, the Govs had fallen behind 83 - 73. With the

Standings in the Valley

| TEAM | OVC | ALL |
|-------------------------|-----|-------|
| Austin Peay State | 6-2 | 17-2 |
| Western Kentucky | 7-0 | 18-0 |
| University of Tennessee | 7-0 | 18-0 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 6-3 | 16-4 |
| Tennessee Tech | 5-4 | 15-9 |
| Morehead State | 2-7 | 11-11 |
| Clarkson College | 2-7 | 11-11 |
| East Tennessee | 2-8 | 6-16 |

| | |
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| RESULTS OF FEB. 11 | |
| Austin Peay State 83, Tennessee Tech 79 | |
| Morehead State 81, Eastern Kentucky 73 | |
| Clarkson College 84, Western Kentucky 73 | |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| THOMAS' BOW'S GAME | |
| Western Kentucky at Murray | |
| SATURDAY'S GAME | |
| East Tennessee at Austin Peay | |
| Eastern Ky. at Western Kentucky | |
| Morehead at Eastern Kentucky | |
| Tennessee Tech at Murray | |
| MONDAY'S GAME | |
| Clarkson College at Austin Peay | |
| Clarkson College at Eastern Kentucky | |
| Clarkson College at Western Kentucky | |
| Morehead at Eastern Kentucky | |

| | |
|--|--|
| RESULTS OF FEB. 12 | |
| Austin Peay State 83, Tennessee Tech 79 | |
| Morehead State 81, Eastern Kentucky 73 | |
| Clarkson College 84, Western Kentucky 73 | |

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Govs suffer

(Continued from Page 1B)

defense. Austin Peay pulled within one, 86-85 with 10 seconds on the clock, and had the ball out of bounds.

The inbound pass came in to Epley, who had trouble finding an open man but shuffled the ball off to Norman Jackson. The 6-4 sophomore guard put a shot up in a crowd as the final three seconds ticked off. The shot hit the glass and fell harmlessly into the hands of Eastern's Jimmy Segar.

"When things aren't just right, we start piddling around," said Epley, who had 18 points, 10 rebounds, but audible Lake Kelly. "We flat laid down and didn't play in the second half."

"I tell you what, we've got to change some of our peoples' attitudes. Especially some of our starters."

The loss dropped Austin Peay to 17-4 for the year and 5-3 in the OVC title race while Eastern upped its mark to 9-11 for the year and 5-5 in conference play.

Eastern was paced by Carl Brown with 27 points while Young had 19 and Oliver had 17. Darryl Davis was the game's leading rebounder with 18.

Drummer was the high man for the Govs with 15. Jackson had 14 and Charlie Fishback 12. Otis Howard had 10 points and seven rebounds.

APSU (18) — Drummer 15, Howard 10, Barker 10, Fishback 12, Green 8, Garrett 10, Fisher 1, Spivey 8, Smith 2.
 EKU (18) — Brown 27, Oliver 17, Deane 8, Elliot 6, Davis 4, Young 18, Segar 4, Carter 10.
 AHS 140.
 Next APSU at EKU 19.

By HAROLD GRIMES

Austin Peay State University students William (World) Smith and Judy Watts made history last weekend.

The scene was the eighth annual College Unions-International region five intercollegiate tournaments.

For the first time both the men's and women's champions in billiards came from the same school, APSU.

Region five is one of the 15 regions in the United States and Canada. The region is composed of Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. A total of 389 participants, representing 33 schools, entered the tournament, which included competition in billiards, bowling, bridge, chess, table tennis and table soccer (foosball). The competition was hosted by the University of Tennessee, Knoxville's, University Center.

Smith, who finished fourth in Blacksburg, Va. last year, defeated Steve Mitchell (Western Kentucky) for the championship. He also defeated last year's runnerup Keith Duke (WKU) in his march to the championship.

Watts had to defeat another Austin Peay student, Audrey Cathey, for the women's championship. This reversed their finish at the Austin Peay tournament where Cathey won.

Smith's next stop will be the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee March 23-26 for the Intercollegiate Face-to-face Tournament. There, he will compete with 15 other students to determine the intercollegiate champion. Watts will have to wait for the results of the other

regional tournaments, since only eight women are taken to the international tourney.

The contestants will be decided by the eight highest averages made per inning during the regionals. Watts' average was 1.09 balls made per inning through the tournament.

In the foosball tourney, Austin Peay's representatives John Curtis and Bill Pensak got to the quarterfinals. In table tennis all four representatives, Dorothea Roccos, Mary Covington, Jeff York and Sam Chilcutt won first round matches, with Roccos progressing to the quarter finals.



Photo by David Watson

ON THE BALL — Judy Watts, winner of the women's billiards championship at the eighth annual College Unions-International region five intercollegiate tournament, lines up a shot leading to her victory.

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APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 10)

"It's the biggest tournament that Austin Peay has ever won," said Fisher.

"Yeah, it sure felt good to beat the fourth place team in the NCAA (Syracuse) and a team that has beaten both Maryland and North Carolina State (Clemson) this season," added Fishback.

THOUGH MONDAY WILL be the final home regular season appearance for the Gov duo, they will open up the OVC tournament in the Dunn Center March 1.

As far as tournaments are concerned, Fisher wants to make it three out of four and Fishback wants to make a dream come true.

BOB VANATTA, currently athletic director at Oral Roberts University, has been hired as the new commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference. He will replace Paul Dietzel, the current conference head, who will take over athletic director duties at Indiana University.

In his professional career, Vanatta, who is 54, has served as a color commentator for TVS and also as a bank executive for four years in Springfield, Mo.

In addition as a coach Vanatta took Bradley University and Memphis State to several NCAA playoffs and NIT tournaments. He also served a stint with the Memphis Pros as general manager.

VANATTA WILL take over as commissioner "as soon as possible," according to conference officials.

'Death Valley' drops APSU with loss to Morehead 76-63

By LARRY SCHMIDT

MOREHEAD, Ky. — The difference was simple in Monday's night game against Morehead State at Weatherly Gymnasium.

"We were ready to play basketball," said Morehead basketball coach Jack Schabow about his Eagles 76-63 win which dropped Austin Peay into a tie with Western Kentucky for the Ohio Valley Conference lead.

Lake Kelly admitted his Goves were not ready after his team dropped its second and final game through Death Valley.

It all started when the Eagles jumped in front of the conference leaders 14-4, scoring 10 of those 14 points on layups.

The scoring spree brought Kelly to his feet and he called a time out in hopes of regrouping his forces.

In an attempt to change the Peay's performance, Kelly

sought to change his starting lineup — one that has not varied in the 21 games this season. He went with the people who had showed some spark in Saturday's loss to Eastern Kentucky.

The final decision was Calvin Garrett and Gary Greene at forwards, Charlie Fishback and Norman Jackson at guards and Ralph Garner at center.

It was not effective. The Eagles ripped through Austin Peay's man-to-man defense and held a 41-29 advantage at the intermission.

APSU's lineup varied somewhat in the second half. The best the Governors could muster was to pull within one when Otis Howard and Mickey Fisher rallied to outscore the hosts 10-4. Greene hit a free throw to pull the Goves within one, 58-58 with 7:33 remaining.

In that stretch Fisher burned the nets with a couple of long

range jumpers. Howard hit a layup and a couple of free throws and Fishback hit a layup.

But fouling Morehead proved to be Austin Peay's downfall. The nation's No. 1 freethrow shooting team was almost perfect in the last seven minutes hitting seven of eight attempts and sealing the Goves' fate.

The win put Morehead a half of a game out of the conference race with a 7-3 worksheet in the OVC.

Freshman Hertie Stamper was the games' leading scorer and paced the Eagles with 25 points. Teammate Andre Jones had 17 while Ted Hunden and Mike Kelly had a dozen each.

Hunden also led rebounders with 14.

The Governors' high man for the evening was Howard with 24 markers. The 6-7 sophomore also had 12 rebounds.

Austin Peay dropped to 17-5 overall and 8-3 in the OVC while Morehead upped its season mark to 11-9 and 7-3.

APSU (24) — Russell 6, Jones 17, Hunden 12, Lefkowitz 8, Stamper 25, Morris 8, Keller 12, Sauer 8, Hughes 5, Garner 1.
APSU (26) — Howard 24, Fisher 16, Jackson 12, Fishback 8, Garrett 1, Greene 1, Ripley 1, Drummer 1, Garner 5.
Morehead (24) — Hunden 17, Jones 17, Kelly 12, Sauer 8, Garner 1.

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