

President Riggs discusses programs, Title IX

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week, Dr. Robert Riggs talked about several goals he hopes for APSU in action during his speech. This week, the new president discusses some specific restructuring curriculum and Title IX legislation.

By JEFF BIRB

Immediate changes in Austin Peay's curriculum are not likely.

However, when Dr. Robert Riggs appoints a new vice president for academic affairs in April, the machinery will be put in gear to make an in-depth analysis of the current academic situation with possible changes being recommended for the fall.

Riggs stated last week that he would be "hesitant in making big changes" without the new academic vice president, who he says "will be my right hand man."

EVEN THOUGH the president, who is only in his second full week at APSU, will not be recommending specific academic changes right now, he has formed some definite philosophies concerning how curriculum change would be sought.

"We need to look at what's going on in Tennessee and the South in terms of demands for college graduates," pointed out the 33-year-old president. "We will look at the job market, while at the same time remaining sensitive to what our students are interested in taking."

Continuous revision of curriculum at APSU is foreseen by Riggs.

"WE HAVE to grow, we must grow," commented the president. "If I can't get additional students, the

only way I can make change is to terminate people who are already here. Of course, let me point out that we have tremendous potential for recruiting new students, and I think we can attract them. However, if we fail to add students, we would have to terminate some existing programs to keep the university viable."

Riggs elaborated further. "The trick of the trade in adding programs is to add a little bit and get the growth to accommodate the added positions the new program would take."

"If we can add a faculty member or two above what enrollment projections demand, and then really get out there and hustle to recruit people, and then the enrollment comes in we'll have a matchup," continued Riggs.

"WE WILL have to go out on a limb a little bit to develop new programs to attract more students. If, by chance, we're not successful in attracting these students, we're going to remain stagnant. But we can't remain stagnant. It would be a spiral down the wrong way. So, we would have to look at terminating programs in order to have money to reinvest in other areas."

Riggs asserted that cutting programs is "not a very pleasant prospect. But, I feel confident it can be avoided by attracting more students."

When prospective students are making decisions about entering college, they are looking at several things "including, does the college have a major I want," pointed out Dr. Riggs.

Turning to women's athletics and the advent of Title IX legislation, Riggs said, "I hope we can take the leadership here and avoid some of the mistakes we've made in men's athletics."

"Women must have the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics," added Riggs. "A full range of athletics for women needs to be added."

HOWEVER, he indicated that women's athletics needs to be regarded as a learning experience, to deter the air of professionalism that now accompanies the men's major sports.

Riggs went into further detail on cost of women's athletics.

"I don't want to have to provide athletic scholarships to women," said Riggs. "I really hope we can avoid this. When you're talking about women's scholarships, that's a quarter of a million dollars. Now, if I don't have to lay out that quarter of a million bucks, it gives APSU a little bit of financial breathing room."

Riggs listed another area of women's athletics in which he hopes APSU doesn't find itself involved.

"I DON'T want to be in the situation of bidding for the services of a woman athlete," commented Riggs about possible recruiting wars. "I hope we can avoid this. It's tremendously costly to recruit an athlete."

Even without the money for scholarships and recruiting, Riggs feels emphasis can be placed on women's intercollegiate athletics. He said he would like to see a fine tradition of women's athletics evolve at APSU.

THE AL STATE

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PERILOUS POTHOLE -- A small "crater" on Henry St. (above), measuring almost six inches deep and 24 inches in diameter, provides an additional obstacle to a commuter Monday morning (right). According to C.B. Smith, supervisor of the Clarksville Street Department, Henry St. will have to take a third place behind Drane and Marion Streets which are scheduled to be resurfaced during 1976.

Photos by Ken Davis



Legislation passes

Possible child care termed 'drawing card' for APSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: The second of a series of articles concerning a day care center for APSU students, children appeared in last week's edition of The Al State. The Student Government Administration has passed a resolution concerning the establishment of a campus day care center. This article, however, is not a report, reports possibilities which have been discussed by campus leaders.

By FAM ROBERTS

The Student Government Association Senate passed a piece of legislation last Thursday unanimously supporting the idea of a day/evening care center for children of Austin Peay students.

Sponsored by David Mason,

president of the sophomore class, the bill called for an investigation by the University Community Planning Coordinating Committee (UCPCC) into the feasibility of a day care program at Austin Peay.

WHEN ASKED what the next step from the Senate would be, Maggie Warner, president of the SGA, replied, "I will write a letter to Dr. Fordehase (chairman of the UCPCC), sending copies to President Riggs and Dr. Boethia (vice president for student affairs)."

Said Dr. Duane Fordehase, chairman of the UCPCC, "Once the problem is presented, we will develop a sub-committee composed of students, faculty and staff members to do research and report back to us."

"From this we will develop a plan of action from the total perspective which we will present to President Riggs."

CITING an example of other university programs from his own experience, Fordehase mentioned the day care center in operation at the University of

Oklahoma.

"During the time when my wife and I were both in graduate school, our children (ages two and four) attended the day care center, which was two blocks away."

The University of Oklahoma provides a total day care center divided into age groups. Fordehase termed it a "beautiful orientation" for children.

ACCORDING to Fordehase, in

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

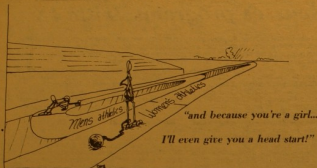
What's happenin'

An editorial look is taken at the cash-balance deficiency of women's athletics.....Page 2

VD does not appear to be an epidemic on the APSU campus.....Page 4

Austin Peay may gain an MRA program in the near future.....Page 5

Beard growing contest begins today.....Page 7



New revenue for athletics?

Colleges may take the gamble

(CPS)—Gambling may be the newest source of revenue for college athletic programs if a special congressional committee has its way.

Charged with reshaping policy on gambling, the National Gambling Commission is examining the possibility of legalizing campus sports betting.

"There's no reason this can't be done legally in a harmless way," says James Ritchie, executive director of the Gambling Commission. "We haven't found any evidence that gambling would be bad for the athletic community."

THE GAMBLING Commission has been hearing testimony from college sports directors and reviewing law enforcement statistics on gambling. The commission is expected to make its recommendations to Congress next summer.

The betting method under scrutiny involves parlay cards,

cash-only transactions in which casual sports bettors wager a dollar or two on the outcome of a couple of dozen games in a single day or weekend. The betting cards could be sold or regulated by individual campuses in return for a piece of the financial action.

"College bets go on all the time," says a spokesman for the Gambling Commission. "Legalized gambling would just throw some of the money into the campus athletic office. As long as single game betting is prohibited, there isn't much chance of a college athlete being bribed to throw a game."

So far, however, legalized gambling has not been embraced by the athletic community.

"WE ARE diametrically opposed to any form of legalized gambling," says Dave Caswood, an official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"Gambling would thrust intercollegiate athletic programs into

an environment hostile to their educational principles."

"Yes, we've been baiting the gambling idea around," admits Donald B. Canham, whose University of Michigan athletic budget runs to \$4 million a year.

"But we'd have to be out of our minds to support it," he said. "We don't want to see the door opened to gambling, and we're scared some of the states are going to legalize it to balance their budgets."

That's exactly what a number of states have been thinking of doing. If colleges are hesitant of jumping on the gambling bandwagon, state legislatures show no reluctance. Proponents argue that up to \$50 billion a year is being bet by illegal bookmakers on team sports, and the government should share some of the money.

BILLS LEGALIZING gambling have been introduced in at least seven states, with multiple-game parlay cards the most popular method. Legislative support has been strongest in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, although observers don't expect the measures to pass this year.

Sports betting has been legal for years in Nevada, although college game bets are strictly prohibited. For the past two years, Montana has also allowed a mild form of betting. Patrons of bars and lounges are permitted to bet on various events collectively, providing the total in the "pool" doesn't exceed \$500.

Although federal legislation is a long way off, at least one observer expects legal betting to hit the college campus.

Once legislation develops that would support athletic programs with gambling revenue, according to Duane Burke, director of the Public Gaming Research Institute, "you can be sure the sports establishment will support it. But they're not going to originate it."

Letter policy

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The All State office, room 118, Ellington Hall, no later than noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. They must be less than 300 words in length and free from obscene or libelous material.

Letters must be signed.

Female sports sport losing cash balance

One of the more controversial subjects on college campuses involves the regulations for the implementation of Title IX, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs, including athletics, of any institution which receives federal funds.

We find this puzzling, since the goal of the legislation to insure that schools provide fair and equitable treatment for both male and female students—is one which any university should readily advocate.

THE MAIN ARGUMENT presented by the opponents of Title IX is the claim that it would require each institution to provide equal money for both men's and women's athletics. They maintain that this would lead to reduced expenditures for men's sports.

As a result, they say, attendance at men's sports events would decline, less revenue would be produced, and the quality of the overall athletic program would be diminished.

This argument is both false and deceptive, for two reasons. First, men's sports at most schools, including Austin Peay, are nowhere near self-supporting. In fact, football, which carries the athletic program at those institutions which are in the black, does not break even here.

Second, and more important, Title IX does not call for "equal money." Instead, it requires "equal opportunity." The two are not synonymous. Nevertheless, allocations for a particular program give a clear indication of the degree of university support for that program.

AN OBJECTIVE EXAMINATION of the proposed 1975-76 budget leads us to conclude that Austin Peay does not provide equal opportunity for both male and female athletes.

First, approximately seven per cent of the university budget is allocated to the athletic program. Of the athletic budget, only one percent is spent for women's sports. This is less than what is spent for the smallest men's sport (golf—three per cent of the athletic budget) or even for "training table" (two per cent).

Second, the head football and basketball coaches teach fourth load each quarter; baseball and track coaches teach one-half load during spring quarter; and most assistant men's coaches teach less than full load each quarter.

On the other hand, women's coaches receive no compensation, either direct (pay supplements) or indirect (reduced teaching load), for their work as coaches.

THIRD, the university at present offers over 100 grants-in-aid (a full grant is worth either \$1,500 or \$2,500 per year) to male athletes, but no direct financial aid to female athletes.

There are a number of actions that should be taken in the coming years to provide "equal opportunity" for women athletes at Austin Peay. We will examine these options at length next week.

Women's movement has unexpected repercussions

(CPS)—An unexpected repercussion of the women's liberation movement has been a dramatic increase in the crime rates among females, according to at least one woman studying recent trends in crime. In an interview with the Christian Science Monitor, Freda Adler, an associate professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University, explained that "women no longer want to be second-class criminals."

In the same way that women are imitating men in other aspects of social behavior, Adler said, they are venturing away from "feminine" crimes like shoplifting and prostitution. Instead, they are moving toward the more serious crimes of homicide, aggravated assault, robbery and burglary. Between the years 1960 and 1972, the number of women committing serious crimes increased by about 250 percent compared to an increase of about 30 percent for men.

ADLER REASSURED feminists and others that "female liberation has not caused more criminality. We are dealing with something quite different." Adler said it is more a question of increased opportunity than any loss of morality.

Another reason for the increase in female arrests may be that the police are becoming more liberated as well. There may be a less "chivalrous" attitude on the part of the police toward women, resulting in more equal treatment before the law, Adler theorized.

OTHER BAD SIDE effects of increased freedom for women have included an increase of narcotics addiction, suicide and mental illness.

THE ALL STATE

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Moving is hectic but...

Riggs' family is finally home

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judy Riggs, wife of APSU vice president Robert Riggs, discussed the family's transition to a new home in this week's general column.

What a difference a day makes! One day you have complete control of your life and the next day life is controlling you. This is what happened to the Riggs' family on Jan. 12, and it all began at 703 College Street at Austin Presbyterian University.

Susan Tea, our two-year-old, pushed open the door the day we arrived and said, "I'm home!" This is the consensus of the entire family after having the help of the maintenance and janitorial department of APSU.

Black, our five-year-old, has

made himself at home on his "Big Wheel," and is about ready for the Daytona 500. If anyone should glance toward the president's home during the daylight hours, he will see a flash

down the drive, a quick turn to the left, another sharp left and in 30 seconds flat Rigg will have made the carport.

OF COURSE, there should be a mention of Bruno, the very fat all-Bruno is all bark and no bite. He really wouldn't harm a flea, but he does put on a good show. He would love for anyone to take the time to give him a pat on the head, because he is extremely affectionate. Of course, we are slightly embarrassed over his weight problem, but we are trying to remedy that with a strict Purina Dog Chow diet.

Don't be surprised to see your president jogging around the stadium track early in the morning or late in the afternoon. This is part of a routine that helps keep him physically and mentally fit.

As for myself, I am eagerly awaiting the day that our lives will fall in a pattern of routine, which we have missed for some time.

LAST, BUT certainly not least, there is Kitty, the cat. Kitty resembles closely a small, black, white-chested mountain lion. If you would like to make friends, just have a bowl of milk handy and you will have a friend for life.

It has been a hectic week, but we are all happy to be here. We are anxious to get the downstairs, which will be our entertaining area, reasonably decorated and organized, so that we can meet and get to know the students and faculty in the weeks and months to come.

We are open for suggestions from all the campus community, which would help bring a closer relationship among all facets of the university.

The Riggs' are here to work with you, the student, to make your home away from home a great place to be. We want to encourage you to call on us if we can personally be of help.

LET ME CLOSE by saying we all look forward to working with students and faculty to make APSU a finer university and let's all work together for a greater school spirit—Let's go, Gows!

reflections



By
JUDY
RIGGS



the Peay-Picklin's

Ivy school entwined by student

(CPS)—Who is Bernard John Chubert III and how did he flee us out of nearly \$1300?

That is the question several people around Princeton University are asking themselves these days after the discovery that the mysterious Chubert is not a Princeton student as he said and that the bills he ran up at two posh campus clubs might never be paid.

IT SEEMS Chubert, 22, walked into Princeton's exclusive Tower Club last fall clad in the traditional Ivy League duds and throwing around tales of his house in Greenwich and his sporty Alfa Romeo car. And even though he borrowed a lot of money and sometimes mispelled his own name, everybody bought his story.

"You just wanted to believe him, he was so sincere," said Tower Club member William Lee. "He was very controversial, very reasonable. You name it, he was it."

Chubert won over so many friends around Princeton that the Tower Club, accustomed to dealing with gentlemen scholars, let him charge up \$802.50 worth of meals.

The Tower Club, where Chubert had his Brooks Brothers suits at night, allowed him to pile up a \$400 rent bill.

CHARGES HAVE been pressed against Chubert and he faces a maximum penalty of \$1000 and three years in jail for obtaining services under false pretenses. By all accounts, Chubert was a true pro. "He had his act down pat," observed Tower Club member Lee.

Bi-centennial minute

By Ron Fontes



PATRIOT SETH THROCKMORAD SINGLE-HANDEDLY CAPTURED A BRITISH FORT WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT! OF COURSE, THE FORT HAD BEEN DESERTED SINCE THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR. AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS....



page three

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

Letters include praises for college bowl winner

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Laurel Wreath Society, allow me to congratulate Karli Pitts, Doug Dombach, Rosemary Savage and Ricky Jones of Del Square Psi on their victory in the 1976 College Bowl.

The field of 18 teams was one of the largest in the history of the event, and the quality of the competition was excellent. I hope that all participants and spectators enjoyed the contest.

A number of individuals deserve special recognition for their efforts.

First, I wish to thank Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, who arranged for the construction of the equipment.

Second, I wish to recognize Dr. Edward Irwin, Ms. Lynette Clemmer, Dr. Charles Hall and Ms. Carolyn Karhu for their generous agreement to serve as moderators for the event.

Finally, let me express my personal gratitude to my colleagues, in particular Diane Lowe, Connie Cooper, Paty Simms and Kathy Harris, who contributed immeasurably to the success of the event.

Sincerely,
Mike Stevens
1975-76 Laurel Wreath President

Blueboy writes again!

Editor:

Why can't we think of emotion or compassion as human? How sad that we must maintain a macho-masculine image and thereby deny ourselves the depths of true emotion.

More and more I realize that "women's liberation" really means "human liberation." If the liberation of women makes more people of both sexes aware of human compassion, then it is one of the monumental movements of our time. No man like myself could ever do such things before or even "think" of such things without being afraid of being thought queer, laggy, homo, or at the very least effeminate.

Why can't men think of emotion or compassion as human? What does all of this mean in the light of sexual liberation?

It means we are reaching people who have developed a new kind of attitude toward themselves and sex. Certainly we have come a long way. Taboos are lifting. What we need is understanding and acceptance.

If the number of openly gay people increase it will mean we are becoming more accepting, more understanding, more free, a better society.

Yours,
Blueboy

Males and females differ

Dear Editor:

The human male and female anatomies have more similarities than differences. The numbers of bones and muscles, similar types of joints, and the nervous system are identical, therefore, the general manner in which movement is produced, coordinated, and regulated is identical for both sexes.

There are no reasons why co-educational physical education and athletic programs are not feasible for elementary or pre-pubescent children. Neither sex has an advantage over the other.

Where sports success is based largely related or dependent upon strength or power, the average woman cannot hope to achieve, much less surpass, the man's performance. The males' "overwhelming" superiority of strength and endurance is more an artifact of social and cultural restrictions imposed on the female as the result of true biological difference in performance potential between the sexes.

The physically inferior, it turns out, are not women, but any human beings who do not develop the bodies potential — exactly what women have been taught not to do for centuries.

This trend is due to the social atmosphere of our country. A woman is stereotyped as being gentle housewives taking care of her family and her husband. It is time to revise this stereotype.

How far can women improve mechanically if deficiencies are partially eliminated through better training, nutrition, motivation and psychological and sociological lifting of taboos? A lot will depend on the changing of the social environment of the nation. Women need better and more frequent sports competition, equal conditioning programs and most important is mutual respect for one another. A "woman's place is in the world," contrary to popularly held opinions.

Sincerely,
The Women's Athletic Council

VD diagnosed

Confidentiality of records maintained by university, community clinics

By JOHN BUNNELL

Shelia (a fictional name) is 20. The blonde junior is a typical APSU coed, but last winter she faced a horrid fact — she had VD. **HER PROBLEM** was not unlike many other women her age. According to Dr. T. J. Montgomery of APSU's student health service "perhaps one case a week" shows a sign of either syphilis or gonorrhea. Dr. O. L. Lutes, former head of the APSU clinic, diagnosed Shelia and referred her to the Montgomery County Health Clinic. Shelia recalls, "It was just like being slapped in the face. I never thought I'd be told to go to some clinic for tests."

Going to the clinic meant transportation, and being from out-of-state, seeking help was embarrassing. However, she recalled, "I was so shaken to shove it off."

Once she arrived at the clinic she found to her surprise, that there was minimal hassle. The questions were probing, it seemed, but what could one expect? Gonorrhea is, as John Hancock, county VD investigator, put it "probably one of the most deceptive and personal diseases next to syphilis."

"I **THOUGHT** there would be a lot of about," Shelia recollected about her penicillin treatments. "But the pills were just like you'd take for a cold." After three

weeks of treatment, her gonorrhea was cured.

Work she disappointed about the work of APSU's health service? "No," she commented. "They told me the prescription, and showed me that my files would be kept confidential."

Confidentiality by clinics regarding VD may be a benefit, relates Dr. Charles N. Boehms, APSU vice president for student affairs. "We consider all health records strictly confidential. Our basic philosophy is that only when indicated, activities in private life are best left alone until they affect the student's progress."

When asked if he kept any statistics about VD cases at the Peay, Boehms responded, "We just cannot draw a definite drawing of the problem. There are no accurate statistics for us to go by."

Montgomery added, "I seriously doubt that any previous study of VD statistics is accurate."

BOTH ADMITTED, however that they had records of individual cases, but they were kept confidential, with no

statistics recorded.

Shelia, when asked if she thought APSU had a serious VD problem responded, "It isn't as bad as other places. Air Force bases had more of it than here." Hancock was "extremely pleased" that his alma mater, APSU, "was very clean compared to other Tennessee campuses."

Montgomery seriously doubted that the campus had any problem.

"I see very little of it," Montgomery related. "While your statistics will show an increase nationally, and I'm sure VD has increased here somewhat, it is just not a serious problem as some might claim it is here on campus."

WHEN ASKED why a VD test which was required for APSU food handlers and students was discontinued, Montgomery said, "There is a new test that is more accurate than the previous one." The Venereal Disease Research Laboratory (VDRL), which was discontinued last year by the state, is still available to detect students with VD on request.

Were there many VD carriers

on campus? Shelia stated, "I know of two girls, but by now they probably are cured."

Boehms mentioned that if suspected cases "interfered with a student's academic progress," his office took action, generally in relation with the health service.

"THE FACT that the cure rate records are high in Tennessee shows that we are improving," related Hancock. "We have undertaken a massive public education effort, and people are responding." Hancock went on to tell how 116 cases of syphilis and gonorrhea were discovered in Memphis, by testing unsuspecting patients of private physicians.

"We could use more publicity by the media," Hancock added. "Increasing the public's awareness is very important."

"If people acted on their intuition," Shelia summarized, "maybe we wouldn't have so much of it."

Shelia acted in time, but for the 2500 VD victims in the U.S. (by 1974 figures), and the VD victims who were left with numerous deformities, the word came too late.

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Committees survey

Education programs studied

The education department is conducting studies on two teacher education programs and a graduate minor program.

A committee, chaired by Elsie Oakley, is surveying the reactions of recent graduates and seniors to find out their opinions on the "relative merit" of courses in the present elementary education program.

THREE components of the elementary ed. program (general education, teaching major and professional education)

are under study.

After the findings from this survey have been summarized, representatives from the departments involved will recommend program improvements.

The revised program is expected to be ready for consideration by the end of winter quarter.

DR. BOB Van Osdel is heading a study for expansion of the program for preparing teachers of the educably mentally retarded to one including generally handicapped children.

Teachers and supervisors of special education in the APSU region will be consulted for recommendations and advice. Options under consideration are undergraduate major, expanding the present "concentration" and graduate minor.

Recommendations from the study are expected by the spring quarter.

DR. CAMILLE Dillard is directing a study of the present graduate minor in reading, giving consideration to the possibility of developing a graduate major in reading.

The study is expected to develop recommendations for consideration by the end of winter quarter.

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2 have received MTSU degree

Austin Peay may gain business master in future

By VALERIE WATERS

If all goes well business administration majors will be able to receive the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree from APSU in the near future.

THE MBA degree is currently offered at Austin Peay by means of extension courses through Middle Tennessee State University. Under this program, which is in its third year of existence, the student attends one course per quarter taught by both APSU and MTSU instructors, upon completing all the courses he receives the MBA degree from MTSU.

ACCORDING to Dr. JF Burney dean of the school of business and

economics, two Austin Peay students have received this degree and three more will do so at the end of this quarter. Burney explained that some students are hesitant about entering the program because of its drawbacks.

MTSU offers the program at Austin Peay in a three-year cycle. There are ten courses in the curriculum, and at the rate of one course every quarter it takes almost three years to finish the requirements.

THE "HESTANT" students feel there is an amount of uncertainty as to whether they could complete the program if they entered in the middle of the cycle, said Burney.

Another problem involved in the situation is that of communication. The APSU student cannot easily contact his MTSU instructor when he has questions or needs help.

A DRAWBACK from MTSU's viewpoint is the difficulty in getting faculty members who are willing to drive to Austin Peay to conduct the classes. Burney said he has been trying for four years to set up the MBA degree program at APSU. To install such a program requires the approval of the APSU curriculum committee and president, the Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Committee (THEC).

When the proposal was

presented to THEC three years ago it was not approved. Burney stated that "it was felt by THEC that there wasn't sufficient demand in the Clarksville area to justify the MBA." He added that THEC also felt there was a "lack of sufficient instructional staff" at APSU.

BURNEY said that while it is difficult to combat the latter reason because it is a subjective question, he feels that "we have sufficient need and demand" for the degree and that the Clarksville community is in favor of the program.

"The local businesses and the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce are supportive of our efforts," said Burney. He explained

that he is waiting to present his proposal a second time "until the new president has had the opportunity to review the proposal and make recommendations."

IF THE DEGREE program is approved, Burney stated that the tentative proposal is to initiate it in September 1976. He anticipates the program to be for part-time students only - it is designed "primarily to serve those who hold full-time jobs and want to continue their education."

Should the MBA degree program not receive approval, Burney said it would be desirable to renew the MTSU extension courses, which expire at the end of this year.

Drama students direct plays

Frances Brown, a senior drama student from Clarksville, is directing the department of speech and theater's latest production, *Roar of the Greasepaint-Smell of the Crowd*.

Each year, two qualified drama students are selected to direct a major production. The program is currently in its third year.

CHRIS CROW, also a senior from Clarksville, will direct a show during the spring quarter. The musical comedy will be presented on Feb. 4-7 in the Truharn Building theater at 8 p.m.

The main characters of the show are Sir, played by freshman Tommy Waters, and Cocky, played by Tommy Thayer, also a freshman.

Waters was recently seen in the AP Playhouse production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and last year in the Clarksville High School production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

THAYER HAS recently had roles in the Ft. Campbell productions of 1975 and

Oklahoma.

Also included in the cast are: Connie Williams, Joe Ted Gentry, Kenneth Johnson, Carmello Roman, Barbara Hinkle, Mary Ann Daniel, Beverly Odama, Jan

Yonkers Leslie, Marie Taft and Candy Watts.

Reservations may be made by calling the speech and theatre department at 648-7378. Admission is \$1.

Art exhibition tomorrow; original works featured

Art works by Rembrandt, Picasso and Goya are among more than 400 to be shown tomorrow.

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be presented from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the APSU Student Center.

THE TOMLINSON Collection of Baltimore, Md. will display works by Durer, Rembrandt, Art Nouveau, Haden, Meryen, Kollwitz, Goya, Daumier, Picasso, Chagall and other masters.

In addition, the collection features a selection of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by contemporary artists in all price ranges.

ROBERT Woodside, gallery representative, will be on hand during the presentation to answer questions about the works on display.

The collection was organized to provide the services of a major graphic arts gallery to public collections, private collectors and academic communities in their own localities.

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STEREO SERVICE ALL BRANDS

Added space allows intramural sports increase

By JOEL PRYER

With the completion of the new Dunn Center, one might think the existence of the Memorial Health Building, or the Little Red Barn as it was known during its more active days, would be threatened. Just the opposite was the result, according to Bob Neilson, director of Intramurals at APSU.

Neilson commented that with the varsity team sports being moved to the Dunn Center, more emphasis could be placed on student leisure recreation. In the past, student's recreation had to be planned around varsity sports. Though the Memorial Health Building is now open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., there are still some slight scheduling problems.

A BADMINTON class meets in the gym on Monday, Wednesday,

and Friday from 2:30 p.m. along with track practice on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-4 p.m., causing the student to look elsewhere for recreation during these times.

However, Neilson indicated that these events have not hampered crowds at the old gym. "Most people want to play basketball," stated Neilson. He went on to comment that at times students have to wait in line for a goal to play on.

Plans are being made for a third basketball court in the old gym now. Neilson said that these plans probably wouldn't see definite action for at least another year.

DUE TO the extra space now offered to students, there has been an added interest and a noticeable increase in in-

tramural sports. Neilson reported that intramurals are unlimited, concerning the number of participants, unlike last year when a cut off had to be made due to the lack of time the gym was available.

An equipment counter, which last year was located in the basement of the student center, has been moved to the lobby of the Memorial Health Building. This serves as another student convenience offering equipment for softball, basketball, football, soccer, and other recreational activities.

In conjunction with continuing education, Karate classes and self defense classes for women are offered on a non-credit education level in the Memorial Health Building.

THERE is available space for

a weight room upstairs in the Memorial Health Building, but due to a lack of finances, these plans will not see immediate action. Neilson commented that there is much room for possible future growth.

Neilson stated that newer universities were combining recreation facilities and student centers into one building. Even though his plans for the Memorial Health Building reach into the future, he thinks that eventually would be a good idea for APSU. "This," according to the intramural director, "would break the syndrome of the student just hanging around between classes."

The Memorial Health Building is also available for rental purposes. The cost is \$5 per hour plus cost for security and clean up work.

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addition to benefitting the children in developing peer group interaction, the day care center at Oklahoma provided a "tremendous training ground" for students of kindergarten education and child psychology.

How long will it take for some day care action at Austin Peay?

Fordester stated that the committee report should be

ready for presentation by mid spring quarter and that a goal of funding and actual institution of a program could possibly be set for next fall.

THE COMMITTEE chairman also urged student participation and support in planning and implementing a day care program.

Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement services, had these comments on the possible benefits of a day care center at Austin Peay: "I think it would be a wonderful thing and would provide jobs for a number of students, especially those who are ineligible for work study and who don't have a car on campus."

"Right now I have 50 students who are looking for part-time work," Pinckley added.

"IT WOULD also be a good service for students who are parents; so many cannot afford to take their children to local day care nurseries."

Pinckley also suggested the possibility of using APSU rental housing facilities for the purposes

of day care, putting someone such as a registered student nurse in charge of the program.

"With all the facilities that APSU has, some of pretty nice size, it seems to me that we could have a service like that which would go over well."

CONCLUDING, Pinckley stated that a day care center at Austin Peay would be a "drawing card for more married students." Dorothy Smith, assistant professor of health and physical education, stated that a day care center "could have a two-way benefit."

"I feel that a day care center is a service to students which the university could provide but does not," stated Smith.

AS A SECOND benefit of day care Smith said, "it could possibly provide part-time jobs for students at Austin Peay. I don't feel that the university is in a position to offer free service, but the charges could be used to pay students' part-time help."

Hearing results released

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to better inform Austin Peay's students of the campus judicial system, The All State is initiating a listing of Student Tribunal hearings and its previous history.

Two cases were heard last week by the Student Tribunal. The results of the hearings are as follows:

Jan. 16, 1976

Gary Cooper, a sophomore, was found guilty of possession and smoking marijuana. The vote was 4-0 in the Student Tribunal. Recommended penalty: One year of probation until Jan. 16, 1977.

William Oakley, a freshman, was found not guilty of smoking marijuana, but guilty of possession of marijuana in the dormitory. The vote was 3-2 by the Student Tribunal. Recommended penalty: Two years probation until Jan. 16, 1978 and denial of dormitory privileges for one year until Jan. 1, 1977.

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27 donate prizes

Bicentennial beard growing begins today

Twenty-seven Clarksville area merchants have donated prizes for the First All-American APSU Bicentennial Facial Hair Growing Extravaganza which commences today with registration in the main lobby of the University Center.

The beard growing contest, sponsored by The All State and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, is open to anyone connected with the Austin Peay State University community.

REGISTRATION opens at 8 a.m. today and will conclude at 4 p.m. However, registration will again be open all day tomorrow.

Pictures will be taken of all entrants for judging purposes.

Contest entrants are required to be clean-shaven to enter the competition. Sideburns must not extend below the earlobe and mustaches must be trimmed at the corners of the mouth.

Entrants will have approximately five-and-a-half weeks to cultivate their whiskers. Final judging will be made March 1 in the University Center lobby.

Prizes will be awarded in five divisions, including best all-around beard, longest beard, fullest beard, scrappiest beard

and most original beard.

"THE CONTEST is unique in that there is no entry fee, and that participants have the opportunity to win some outstanding prizes," commented Lawson Maury, president of the Pikes. "We hope this fact will encourage a lot of participation."

The list of sponsors and their donations will be published weekly in The All State during the contest.

"We had 27 firm prize commitments from our advertisers at press time," said Jeff Ebb, editor-in-chief of The All State. "And we are anticipating a few more prize additions to the list."

Larry Schmidt had the idea for the contest. Looking for something with a Bicentennial theme, Schmidt recommended the beard growing competition.

THE FOLLOWING is the list of sponsors and their contributions to the First All-American APSU Bicentennial Facial Hair Growing Extravaganza:

Acme Boot Factory Outlet - \$15 boot value; Bounty Restaurant - free dinner; A. J. Clark Jewelers - 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 Unleashed Coin Set; Frenchy's - Free cover charge for a week and a case of Strobs.

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

Parks Bell - Leisure shirt; Party Rite Lounge - cover charge and pitcher of beer; Pizza Hut (Riverside Drive) - large pizza; Pizza On Call - Madison Street - large pizza; SAGA Food Services - Peayburger; Shoney's Big Boy Restaurants - two free dinners; Silas Jewellers - \$5 gift certificate; 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.



Photo by Alan Davis

PEAY-RAMID - A host of APSU cheerleaders stack up for a picture at halftime during Monday night's win over Eastern Kentucky, 76-58.

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Committee assists search to fill academic vacancy

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, has announced a committee to assist in the search for a vice president for academic affairs.

The academic vice presidency will become vacant Aug. 29, 1976, when Dr. Herbert Stallworth's resignation becomes effective. Stallworth announced his impending resignation last November, soon after Riggs' appointment as the successor to Dr. Joe Morgan as APSU president.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of two students, three faculty members, one dean and one department chairman. Included on the seven person committee is Mary Dowlen, a junior from Clarksville; Glenn Kennedy, a graduate student from Clarksville; Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology; Dr. David Snyder, associate professor of biology; Dr. Albert Randall, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. James Nixon, chairman and associate professor of sociology; and Dr. J. F.

Burney, dean of the school of business and economics.

Riggs has indicated that the vice president for academic affairs appointment will be a key decision in his administration. Riggs will put major responsibilities on the academic vice president.

THE NEW president hopes to have the search procedure completed and the appointment made by April.

Riggs is also in the market for an executive assistant and is currently conforming to Affirmative Action guidelines and is advertising for the position.

Riggs commented that he has "a specific candidate in mind for the position, but we will advertise widely for the position and hope to fill the vacancy with the best available individual."

The president stated that while he has a "favorite" for the executive assistant slot, he has no individual in mind for the vice presidential vacancy.

Dormitory fire reported

"Everybody reacted with quickness, nobody panicked," said Mildred Deason, director of women's affairs, concerning Saturday's evacuation of Sewer Hall due to the report of a fire.

THE FIRE apparently started in a trash can on the second floor of the women's dormitory about 4 p.m. It was reported to Mary Underkoff, supervisor of the hall.

The supervisor notified the department of safety and security and both the security officers and the Clarksville Fire Department were rapidly on the scene.

No damage occurred in any of the dormitory rooms, but the building was evacuated for a short while because of the amount of smoke in the hallways.

THE CAUSE of the fire is uncertain, but an emptied ash tray with a warm match or cigarette could have generated the blaze, according to Deason.

"We were pleased with the orderly manner in which the students left the building," stated Deason. "The security department and everybody cooperated well."

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9 teams advanced

Del Square Psi wins Bowl

By ANDY FULTON

Del Square Psi defeated Phi Kappa Delta 100-20 in the University Center conference room Wednesday night to lay claim to the Fourth Annual Laurel Wreath College Bowl championship.

Karl Pitts, Doug Donsbach, Rosemary Savage and Ricky Jones, members of the winning team, have the opportunity to advance to a college bowl hosted by the University of Tennessee at Nashville on Feb. 12-14.

NINE TEAMS advanced into Wednesday's final rounds from

Tuesday's preliminary competition. The nine teams included: The John Jay Society, Kappa Delta, Tri-Heta, Gamma Math Club, the Political Science Association, Alpha Tau Omega, the Senior Classical League and the two finalists.

In the semi-final rounds, Del Square Psi defeated the PSA, 100-110, while Phi Kappa Delta dropped the John Jay Society, 140-35.

Mike Stevens, president of the Laurel Wreath Society, described the competition as successful. He stated that another night of competition may have to be

added to the contest next year.

HOWEVER, the affair was marked by a few unfortunate incidents. There were several complaints by some of the teams that the distribution of questions was unfair, and that it seemed that some teams were receiving questions "easier than they way."

Stevens, however, assured *The All State* that it was purely coincidental, but that for next year, perhaps an improvement can be made in the question distribution method.

There were also at least two instances where incorrect answers appeared on the question card and were questioned, which required a judgment by bowl officials.

Stevens said that the event is run as well as it can be, under the circumstances, and that the society is diligent in the screening of questions and answers. Since the Laurel Wreath Society has limited resources in conducting a contest of the nature of the College Bowl, he expects to encounter certain human errors.

ANOTHER incident involved the open display of personal partiality on the part of one of the judges of the bowl, a member of the Laurel Wreath Society.

"I thought the judges to be well-qualified and I knew of no improprieties in the judges' actions," stated Stevens.

Overall, Stevens was "pleased with the College Bowl," and that plans are being made for a Spring Invitational College Bowl to be held at APSU.

He expressed gratitude to Dr. Charles Hull, Lynette Clemmer, Dr. Ed Irwin and Carolyn Karhu for moderating the event.

news In brief

SGA seats open

Interviews will be held tomorrow in the University Center conference room for persons interested in filling three vacancies in junior class senate seats in the Student Government Association Senate.

Interested individuals must meet three requirements to fill one of the seats. Candidates for the positions must be classified as a junior, must have a 2.5 grade point average or better and must have Thursday nights free for the SGA Senate meetings.

Information sheets are available outside the SGA office and may be filled out and placed in the box outside the office.

Class position available

The senior class will hold interviews for students interested in filling the position of senior class secretary Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Student Government Association office.

Interested persons should contact the SGA office for further information.

APO meets tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will have an open smoker and information meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center conference room.

The topic of discussion will be the winter pledge program. All interested persons are invited to attend. Shirt and tie, or dress, is the requested attire.

Student Art Displayed

The National Art Education Association is currently exhibiting student art on the top floor lobby of the Travern Building.

The art was selected from student art work that was completed during the fall quarter and will be on display until Jan. 30.

Tribunal has vacancy

One position for an associate justice on the Student Tribunal is presently vacant. Any student wishing to apply for the opening should go to the SGA office tomorrow where interviews will be conducted from 4-5 p.m. Previous applicants from last quarter will also be considered.

Miss APSU forms due

Applications for the 1976 Miss APSU pageant are due Friday and should be turned into Mildred Deason, dean of women's affairs, 109 Browning Building.

Applications are available in Deason's office and the Student Government Association office on the top floor of the University Center.

New York is destination of annual art-theater trip

The art, speech and theater and English departments of APSU are jointly sponsoring the 2nd Annual Art-Theater Trip to New York City on Mar. 12-17.

THE TRIP is offered as a continuing education course through Austin Peay. A group of approximately 50 will spend six days and five nights in New York touring museums and galleries, viewing Broadway shows and gaining "experience of the city."

according to advertisements.

TWO OF THE five Broadway productions to be viewed have been tentatively slated. They are "Same Time Next Year" and "Travellers," a Royal Shakespeare Company production.

COSTS VARY from \$220-\$272, according to the number of persons per room. The price includes round-trip American Airlines tickets, five theater tickets, five nights at Hotel Telfair, airport transportation and luggage handling.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Thayer Beach, coordinator, at 548-7820 or 648-7801 by Feb. 16.

A deposit of \$25 is required.

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Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 21, 1976 at Austin Peay have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. **DAVID R. GLASSCO**, director of testing, said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than Jan. 29. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Dr. Tom K. Savage, director of teacher education at APSU, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

During the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 29 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject

matter and teaching methods. Teacher Education students were reminded that completion of the Common Examinations is a prerequisite to graduation.

Since the NTE examinations will not be offered this year during spring quarter, it is essential that those students planning to graduate in June take the February administration.

ONCE REGISTERED, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report.

Those taking the Common Examinations should report no later than 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 21 and finally at about 12:30 p.m. **GLASSCO** said. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 to about 4:15 p.m. the same day.

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SNOWY SILHOUETTE — The blanket of snow which covered the APSU campus Thursday provided a stark backdrop for several trees and a bench outside the Clement Building.

Photo by Joan Fryer



Seniors may apply

Regional fellowship available

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR single Fellows have a total value of \$400 of which \$200 is a cash stipend and \$100 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a 10-week internship in a state, local or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the fall

semester at the University of Kentucky and the winter and spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the spring semester at the University of Alabama.

Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a certificate in public administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

CANDIDATES MUST be American citizens who have completed or will complete a

bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransome Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.

3 policy changes made affecting GED testing

Several policy changes are being introduced regarding the General Education Development (GED) testing program at APSU, according to David Glasgow, chief examiner for the program at APSU.

"For several years Austin Peay State University has conducted the GED testing program as a community service for those adults wishing to obtain their high school diplomas," Glasgow said.

"PRESENT COMMITMENTS are to continue this function," Glasgow added, "However, several policy changes are being introduced. Already implemented are the following guidelines:

"A person must present two positive forms of identification at the time he arrives to take the examinations.

"A dependent of an armed services member stationed at Fort Campbell must be tested under the regulations of the state in which he actually lives. If a person is a military dependent and actually lives off post in Tennessee but has a mailing address of Kentucky, Glasgow explained, he must establish that he is a resident of Tennessee before he may be tested under Tennessee regulations. Persons in this region being tested under Kentucky regulations are encouraged to take the examinations through the GED Testing Center located at Hopkinsville Community College.

"No person who has a vested interest in the applicant's passing the GED may identify the applicant on the registration form. This would involve, for instance, parents of the applicant or representatives of an agency which the applicant wishes to join, according to Glasgow.

Glasgow added that reason for this last policy lies in the fact that a good proportion of candidates do not study effectively between examinations or find their study time limited. After several failures, they begin to feel like a failure and too often give up.

One new policy is that ap-

plication of any person registering for test dates beginning in January must be accompanied by a recent photograph or snapshot and must have the signature of the person who identified him on the back of the application.

A second policy being introduced is that all applications for a particular test date must be received by the Testing Center no later than Monday of the week in which the tests are given. The Testing Center does not guarantee that the person who submits his application so close to the date of testing may take the examinations, since problems in registration may require clearing up before the candidate may take the tests.

Another policy that has appeared on the application will begin to be enforced more strictly, i.e., that a candidate who fails the GED must wait a period of three months before being allowed to retake one or more of the tests.

THE TWO EXCEPTIONS will be (1) a person who has been in a tutoring program may be allowed to retake a test earlier with the consent of this tutor; and (2) that a person who lacks no more than one average point to pass may be allowed to retake a test earlier than the designated waiting period. Other exceptions may be announced at a later time.

Glasgow added that reason for this last policy lies in the fact that a good proportion of candidates do not study effectively between examinations or find their study time limited. After several failures, they begin to feel like a failure and too often give up.

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Toughest task of the year awaits Governors

By LARRY SCHMIDT

If all the predictions are valid about the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race, Austin Peay's road trip to Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee should be the toughest task the Governors will encounter in the early portions of the 1976 title race.

Saturday the Governors will travel to Cookeville for OVC battle with Tennessee Tech. Currently the Golden Eagles are 8-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play. Tech's two losses, however, have come on the road to Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Their record can be deceiving. Tech is led in scoring by Tom Schmidt, the 6-8, 170-pounder who is also the OVC scoring race averaging 23.3 points a game while hitting on 51 per cent of his shots. He is also the second leading rebounder for TTT snaring 6.8 a game.

Another part of Tech's scoring punch will come from preseason All-OVC guard Frank Jones who last year won the conference scoring title with an average of 23.3 for the 25 game season. The 6-2 senior guard is presently holding down fourth in the scoring race with 18.7 points a game while hauling down 3.5 rebounds an outing.

Tech's board strength will come from senior forward Willie Smith. The 6-4, 195-pounder is cleaning the boards at a rate of 10 a game, which is the fourth best in the OVC. Connie Inman is in his seventh season as head coach of the Golden Eagles. In the six previous seasons, the Miami of Ohio graduate, has coached TTTU to 64 wins and 84 losses.

This will be the 51st game between the Peay and Tech with TTTU holding the advantage 28-22.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium on the Tech campus.

East Tennessee

When the Goves travel to Johnson City Monday, they will play a team that despite their record have always given the Goves a tough go on their home court.

The Buccaneers enter Monday's contest winless in three outings in OVC play and 2-11 on the road. Regardless of the record ETSU has a reputation for being up for the Goves.

In the last meeting at the East Tennessee campus, Austin Peay went into the game a big favorite but after 40 minutes of basketball struggled to edge the Bucs 99-89 on a 31 point performance by AFSU guard Charlie Fishback.

So the Bucs are not to be taken lightly.

ETSU's scoring attack is paced by Bob Brown. Now in his junior year, the 6-8 center is holding down the ninth slot in the OVC scoring department dropping in 17.9 points a game. Currently the Chattanooga native is the front runner in the conference in field goal percentage, hitting on 71.4 per cent of his efforts and leads the rebounding department with 10.7 a game.

The outside scoring punch will come from Charlie Stuart. The 6-3, 175-pounder is totaling in 13.4 points for the Bucs. From the field the junior guard is hitting at a clip of 67.1 per cent.

Also in double figures in the scoring department for the Bucs is freshman forward Kendall "Tiny" Fader. In his first collegiate season, the 6-7 196-pounder is contributing 11.7 points a game and seven rebounds.

The Buccaneers are coached by Leroy Fisher, now in his third year as head coach. In his two previous seasons he has coached ETSU to 17 wins against 22 defeats. This will be the 58th clash between the Bucs and the Goves with ETSU holding the upper hand collecting 33 wins to its' credit to Austin Peay's 24.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. (CST) Monday at ETSU's Memorial Gymnasium.



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Howard had losses a year apart

PERCY HOWARD A year ago was in the process of getting over a 99-89 defeat to Morehead State in an OVC basketball game. Austin Peay had been the victims of a torrid 60 per cent shooting performance by the host Eagles.

Today Howard is recovering from a 21-17 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl.

A year ago the 6-4 center-forward tossed in 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds against MSU while Sunday he caught one touchdown pass and made one tackle in the championship of professional football.

In one year's time, Howard has gone from an All-OVC basketball player to a member of the Dallas Cowboys, playing in the championship of professional football.

In Sunday's Super Bowl, the rookie wide receiver set a record in the game.

"After the game one of the coaches told me I was the first rookie receiver to catch their first touchdown pass in the Super Bowl. It was also the first pass I've caught in my football career," explained Howard.

HOWARD WAS DISAPPOINTED in the loss but said there was a very important call missed by the officials in the last seconds in the game.

In the few remaining seconds of the game, Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach threw a bomb to Howard in the endzone, despite the four men coverage around the ex-APSU basketball star in the Pittsburgh endzone.

The ball never touched the Cowboy wide receiver's hands and fell harmlessly on the Polyturf of Miami's Orange Bowl.

"While the pass was in the air, a Pittsburgh defensive back interfered with me. He hit me while the pass was in the air. I kept looking around for a flag and didn't see one. So did the guy that hit me, and when there wasn't one thrown he was just real happy," explained Howard. "If I hadn't got hit I would have scored."

"I knew I had been interfered with but it didn't bother me as much until a bunch of reporters in the dressing room after the game said they saw the guy interfere with me."

WHAT NOW FOR Howard?

"I've got some things I've got to get straight in Ft. Lauderdale and I have a couple of speaking engagements. Then I'm coming to Clarksville. I've just got to see the boys play."

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)



Photo by Kim Davis

'OPEN FOR A REBOUND—Austin Peay forward Otis Howard (45) pulls down one of his 12 rebounds in Monday's game with Eastern.

Lady Goves at Western tonight

By JANE KARRHU

Beating Western Kentucky on home ground a week ago, 66-42, the Lady Goves have high hopes of evening their record at 3-3 when they travel tonight to Bowling Green to meet the Hilltoppers once again.

At half time of last week's APSU-Western game the Goves trailed 28-28. About half way through the second half APSU down 11 points, decided to bring on its full court press. With captain Judy Mason's sharp shooting and APSU's press, they were able to come from behind to win 66-42.

Western's assistant coach was charged with two technicals with about a minute left in the game and Austin Peay's Mona Black connected on both techs to put the Goves up five points.

The Hilltoppers came back

with 44 seconds left, cutting the lead to three. The Lady Goves increased their lead to four after converting a foul shot. After a timeout, Western came back to close the lead to two.

After a change of possession the Lady Goves were cautious of the Hilltoppers' press. APSU's Black stole the ball and threw a long pass over the Western press to Cheryl Williams, who laid it in to give APSU its final margin of four.

UT-Austin Peay

Although APSU led by a slim four point lead at halftime, the Lady Goves were unable to hold their lead as they fell 64-52 to the University of Tennessee in Friday night action in the Dunn Center.

"The big difference was that Tennessee was able to shut out our outside shooting," said

Standings in the valley

| TEAM | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Austin Peay State | 10 | 12 |
| Western Kentucky | 10 | 9 |
| Middle Tennessee | 9 | 9 |
| Morehead State | 11 | 4 |
| Tennessee Tech | 12 | 4 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 12 | 4 |
| Morehead State | 12 | 4 |
| East Tennessee | 9 | 21 |

RESULTS OF JAN. 17

Austin Peay 85, Morehead 71
Middle Tennessee 76, Tennessee Tech 74
Morehead 87, Eastern Kentucky 85
Western Kentucky 82, East Tennessee 60

RESULTS OF JAN. 18

Austin Peay 76, Eastern Kentucky 70
Middle Tennessee 75, East Tenn 60
Western Ky 80, Tennessee Tech 75
Morehead 85, Morehead State 75

TOMORROW'S GAME

Morehead at Morehead

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech
Morehead at East Tennessee
Western Kentucky at Eastern Kentucky
Middle Tennessee at Morehead

TODAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at East Tennessee
Middle Tennessee at Eastern Ky
Western Kentucky at Morehead
Morehead at Tennessee Tech

Austin Peay coach Sally Shuler.

The loss dropped the Lady Goves to 2-3 for the season. Leading scorer for the Goves was Cheryl West with 19 points. Lisa McGill paced the Fives, also with 19 points.

Results from the Belmont-APSU game played last night were not available at press time.

RESULTS

APSU 106, Eastern Williams 10, Bonin
East Tennessee 80, 12, Linda Wright
East Tennessee 80, 12, Linda Wright
Fate Black & Cheryl West & Cheryl Russell

WBU 102, Penn State 10, 10, Bonin
East Tennessee 80, 12, Linda Wright
Chapman & Teresa Condit

WBU 102, Penn State 10, 10, Bonin
East Tennessee 80, 12, Linda Wright
Chapman & Teresa Condit

APSU 106, Eastern Williams 10, Bonin
East Tennessee 80, 12, Linda Wright
Chapman & Teresa Condit

WBU 102, Penn State 10, 10, Bonin
East Tennessee 80, 12, Linda Wright
Chapman & Teresa Condit



TWO THE HARD WAY—Austin Peay center Ralph Garner (30) scores two points the hard way in Saturday's game with Morehead State. On the way in for the score the 6-8 junior gets an arm on the head to help his concentration.

Photo by K. C. Carter

USTAFF next for indoor track

By JIM WRIGHT

The APSU track team will compete in the Jackson USTAFF Meet in Jackson, Miss. Saturday. Dr. Wayne Williams, Austin Peay's track coach, is expecting a large meet consisting of 20 to 25 teams.

Williams said, "Several of our runners should do well in the Jackson meet."

He is expecting good performances from Johnny Williams, John Eddie, Anthony Carter and the hurdles.

"We are preparing for the Ohio Valley Conference meet to be run Feb. 20 in Murfreesboro by competing in meets such as the one in Jackson," added Williams.

Austin Peay's track team competed in the Senior Bowl Invitational Wednesday in Mobile, Ala. The contestants were divided into two divisions, the championship division and the university division.

Team scores were not recorded.

Austin Peay had two first place finishes in the university division. Johnny Williams, a 6-0, 178 pound freshman from Talladega, Ala., took first place honors in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.3 seconds; and Oscar Morgan, a 6-0, 150 pound senior from Birmingham, Ala., out ran his competition in the two-mile run with a time of 9:14.

Govs beat Colonels 76-59

By LARRY SCHMIDT

There was nothing fancy about Austin Peay's 76-59 victory over Eastern Kentucky Monday night. In fact it would be better to state that for most of the 40 minutes of basketball played in the Dunn Center, it was rather dull.

There were spurts of enthusiasm by the 4,430 partial fans but there really wasn't anything to cheer about.

At times it was a though a replay of the Super Bowl was being shown as bodies hit the hard court as frequent as players

in an end sweep.

In the foul controlled ball game, the Governors led from the outset as Eastern Kentucky led behind 2-0 when Ralph Garner hit two from the free throw line. From that point on the game was only tied four times at 2, 4, 6 and 10-0.

However, it was not an easy victory for the Govs as both teams were plagued with turnovers and foul trouble. In fact, in the first half only three to five points separated the two teams for the majority of the time. The biggest advantage held by the

Govs was seven which APSU stretched as the first half came to a close.

With 1:14 left before the intermission, Otis Howard hit an eight foot turn-around jumper to put APSU in front by a 36-25 count. Eastern then came back and cut it to six when Kenny Elliot hit the first end of a bonus toss but Gov captain Charlie Fishback added one more point to the advantage when he too hit one end of a one and one to give Austin Peay a 31-24 halftime advantage.

At the half I told the guys we didn't look much like champions and we'd sure have to go out there and play the second half or we were going to get beat," said Lake Kelly APSU basketball coach.

Kelly's advice just took a little while to set in, as throughout the second half the Colonels played as there with the Govs.

But with 5:14 remaining Fishback began to rip through the EKV defense as in the waning moments of the game, the 9-6 guard scored 15 of the final 17 points as APSU outscored the Colonels 17-9 to give the Govs 12th victory of the year against

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Table tennis, basketball

IM rosters due today

By HAROLD GRIMES

The table tennis and under six foot basketball rosters are due today. The captains meeting for the basketball will be at 6:30 tonight. The roster for the basketball can be obtained at the intramural office, while the table tennis roster must be picked up and dropped off at the information desk of the university center.

There will be a \$1 fee for each event entered in the tourney. The mens' basketball intramural league opened with 22 teams entered. The co-rec and womens' league have nine teams entered.

The table tennis and under six foot will start Monday.

The schedule for the rest of the

quarter will be this. Football roster due Jan. 20 and play begins Feb. 1, "B" Ball pool roster due Feb. 11, play Feb. 16, 1 and 1 basketball Feb. 18 roster due, play begins Feb. 24. Free throw contest no roster, play starts Feb. 19, around the world contest Feb. 26 and tug-of-war Mar. 3.

A Bicentennial Basketball Festival is scheduled for Mar. 2 & 3.

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of competition, with prizes for the longest beard, fullest beard, scrappiest beard, most original beard and best all-around beard.

REGISTRATION --

will be today and tomorrow from 8 a.m.—4 p.m. in the main lobby of the University Center. Pictures will be taken of all entrants for judging purposes.

RULES -----

Face must be cleanly-shaven with exception of moustache which must be trimmed at corners of mouth and sideburns which must not extend below earlobe.

JUDGING -----

will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 1976.

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by The All State and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, with prizes donated by the following merchants: Acme Boot Factory Outlet, Bounty Restaurant, A.J. Clark Jewelers, Clarksville Music Studio, Competitor Sporting Goods, Craft Shop, First National Bank, First Trust and Savings Bank, Frenchy's, Goldberg and Smith Furniture, Headmasters, Holiday Barber Shop, Hiett's Florist, J.J. Morley, Kentucky Ribeye's Briarpatch, The Library, New Curiosity Shop, Newt's Record Shops, Parks Bell, Party Rite Lounge, Phillips Elliott, Pizza Hut (Riverside Dr.), Pizza On Call (Madison St.), SAGA Food Services, Shoney's Restaurants, Sibel Jewelers, The Woodshed, World-Wide Travel Agency.



Operation needed

Otis Howard brought the Gavs through 89-79

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay's basketball team needed an operation Saturday night and Dr. "O" (Otis Howard) brought the Gavs through.

The 6-7 sophomore forward pitched in 37 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in leading APSU past Morehead State 89-79 in an Ohio Valley Conference game.

The sometimes anemic-looking Gavs errors had trouble disposing of the Eagles beside the fact that APSU only trailed twice in the game (24-53) and only in the initial three minutes of the contest.

In the first half, Austin Peay went on top by 15 on two occasions when senior guard Mickey Fisher set the nets from 22 feet out to put APSU in front 48-33 with 1:16 left in the half. Finally as the last two seconds ticked off of the clock before the intermission, Charlie Fishback rifled a pass through the Morehead defense and found Gary Greene open for a layup to

give the Gavs a 32-37 advantage at the half.

In second half action APSU became more error prone and on several occasions brought head coach Lake Kelly to his feet shouting in disapproval and with 6:42 left in the game, the Eagles closed within six at 71-65 after the Gavs had turned the ball over twice in their last three possessions.

"I don't think this game should have been this tough," said Kelly.

"We got loose and sloppy in the second half. If Otis (Howard) hadn't played well, we'd be in trouble."

For the night Austin Peay hit on 37 of 85 attempts from the field for 43.5 per cent and 15 of 24 from the line for 62.5 per cent. Morehead held to only 46 shots from the field hit 48.5 per cent and hit 71.7 per cent from the line.

Howard led all scorers and rebounders with his 37 points and 19 rebounds with Fishback totaling in 14 and Sam Drummer, the Gavs leading scorer had 12.

The Eagles were led by Ted Hundleby with 22 points and nine rebounds while Herbie Stamper contributed 17 points and Mike Kelly had 10.

The win upped the Gavs season record to 11-2 and 2-0 in OVC play while Morehead dropped to 3-4 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

APSU (89)—Howard 37, Drummer 13, Garrett 12, Fishback 14, Fisher 6, Jackson 4, Garrett 2, Kelly 2, Greene 2, Smith 1, Reed 2.

MSU (89)—James 4, Morris 4, Hinkle 11, Thompson 10, Butler 8, Sapp 4, Taylor 4, Lenderman 1, Pearson 6, Kelly 12.

HOPE, Jan. 21, 1976

APR 1: 58

Gavs beat Eastern

(Continued from Page 11)

two losses and a perfect 3-0 mark in OVC play.

The Governors were led in scoring and rebounding by Howard who tossed in 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Fishback had 19 and Garner 10.

Eastern Kentucky's losing cause was paced by Darryl Davis with 13 while Darryl Young and Jimmy Segar had a dozen.

Eastern dropped to 4-8 overall and 1-2 in OVC play.

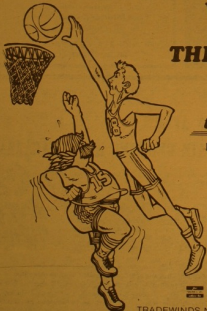
APSU (89)—Howard 24, Drummer 13, Garrett 12, Jackson 4, Fisher 6, Fisher 4, Garrett 2, Kelly 2, Greene 2, Smith 1, Reed 2.

MSU (89)—James 4, Morris 4, Hinkle 11, Thompson 10, Butler 8, Sapp 4, Taylor 4, Lenderman 1, Pearson 6, Kelly 12.

HOPE, Jan. 21, 1976

APR 1: 40

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APSU Closeup

Howard had losses

(Continued from Page 10)

"I hear they got," and then Howard pained, "I know they got a good team," referring to Austin Peay's basketball team.

"I'm not going to miss the games with Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky."

GOING BACK TO the game, Howard described his touch-down pass he caught.

"I was on my pattern just going slow, and all of a sudden I burst into a little speed and it was like Z-O-O-O-M. Really. If we had had more field, he wouldn't have been close to me and he was an All-Pro defensive back," described Howard.

"The week of the Super Bowl can't even be compared to our trips to the NCAA. It's the way the cameras are. You're always in the camera. They're always taking your picture from the moment you step out of your room to the moment you go home for the night," said Howard.

"Man it was just a super situation to be here, I felt good."

HOWARD, HAVING JUST closed his first season in professional football is in the process of setting his goals for a return visit to the Super Bowl next year.

"I think once you've played in the Super Bowl and lose, you always think that you will come back next season and win it. I'm pretty sure we will be back next year. We should make the playoffs and make it back here," predicted Percy.

So things are beginning to fall in place for Howard. Currently he is inked on a three year pact with the Cowboys and the value of the contract will increase with each season. His first year's salary was in the \$20,000 bracket and for the playoff games he earned an additional \$16,000.

That's not bad for someone who didn't play a single football game in his collegiate career.

"You know if you believed what you read, the Cowboys weren't even supposed to be here, and we damn near pulled it out."