

Awards Day held yesterday

More than 140 awards were presented to outstanding Austin Peay State University students at Awards Day yesterday which was held at 11 a.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom.

Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, presided over the ceremonies.

Robert Wayne Martin and Diane Elizabeth Dowlen received the graduating senior award for citizenship. Martin,

and Marydith Ann Winkley had been previously elected as Mr. and Madame Governor 1978, Outstanding Seniors.

Awards were given for highest scholastic average in various fields and for outstanding interest in major studies.

The only designated freshmen award, the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award, went to William Ray Mooneyham, Jr. from Hendersonville, Tennessee.

Forty-seven students

were recognized as Who's Who American Students in American Colleges and Universities. Students and Faculty chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa were presented.

Students chosen as Governors' Ambassadors were Vivian Allan, Katherine Bandy, Maria Donna Bonisolo, Carol Cain, Paige Chargois, Tracy Culp, Donna Kay Darnell, Laura Gale Gassett, Edward Hardison, Jay Alan Litton, Glynda Chambliss Max-

ey, Anna Lou McCollough, Sandra Annette Murphy, Leslie Catherine Nolan, Sherry Fussell Nolen, Kalausa Parker, Nancy Karen Pitts, Cynthia Diane Proctor, Yong On Yi Reilly, Van Lewis Riggins, Jr., Benny Frank Skinner, Laura Ann White, Corinda Wills, Deborah Lynn Wilson, and Will Owen Wortham.

Twenty students received assistantships or were accepted to graduate schools to continue their education.



HOOP-DA-LOOP--Stroh's Superstar Lisa Mobley gets her hip action in gear in the recent contest. Mobley easily hooped the 25 required rounds in the event.

Robert Smith

the all state

Wednesday morning
May 16, 1979
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JUMPING JACK7--Unidentified No. 214 jumps rope during the Stroh's Superstars competition. The time-based obstacle course attracted a crowd of students and faculty.

Robert Smith

ODK

Fraternity installed

On May 4, a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity recognizing high attainments in leadership, was installed in a ceremony held at Madison Street Methodist Church.

The local leadership honorary, the Governors' Leadership Society, had been preparing for the occasion for over a year with work on a lengthy petition to the national organization.

Dr. Dan Beeman, national vice-president of ODK, presided over the ceremony with assistance from Dr. Sidney Boutwell, dean of student life at Vanderbilt University and director of province V of ODK, and Malcolm Glass of the APSU English faculty.

The installation was followed by a banquet at Clarksville Country Club to celebrate the occasion.

The charter members included many alumni as well as present student members of the Governors' Leadership Society.

The roster of charter members follows:

Faculty/Staff -- Mildred Deason, director of student life; Robert O. Riggs, president; and Billy E. Thompson, associate professor of business administration.

Alumni--Jane C. Allen, Walter D. Carpenter, Katrina Langford Carter, Phyllis Boggs Gray, Ronald G. Guest, Susan Kathleen Jones, Amy Posey, Gerald F. Smith, Donna K. Woodard, and Kim Herford Wright.

Graduate Students--Stephanie L. Bellar, Alicia Darby, and Deborah L. Gupton.

Undergraduate Students--John B. Bunnell, Suzanne Byrd, Ronald Dean Daniel, Diane E. Dowlen, Barbara E. Gasser, Lynn Ellis Keston, Robert Wayne Martin, Michael R. Mayfield, Belinda M. McClung, John Charles McDonald, Kenneth E. Russell, Phillip M. Slaughter, and Benny F.

(cont. on page 2)

APSU Orchestra performs Sunday

On Sunday, May 20, the Austin Peay Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Solis Fort, will present its annual student honors concert.

Student soloists are selected by the faculty after audition. This year's featured soloists are mezzo-soprano Lisa Conklin, who will be performing *Dido's Lament* from *Dido and Aeneas* by Purcell; soprano Kathy Moore singing the aria *Fingero* from Handel's *Julius Caesar*; soprano Denise Pratt performing *Concerto* from *Die Fledermaus* by Strauss; Alison Petty, who will be playing the first movement of the *Mozart Horn Concerto No. 1*; *Il Postume* from *Herodiade* by Massenet, sung by soprano Viva Wallace; *Ballad* from *Die Fledermaus* by Strauss; and *String* in *A Minor* by Telemann; baritone Stanley Jenkins, who will sing the aria *Why do the Nations so Furiously Rage Together*, from Handel's *Messiah*; and soprano Loreta Robinson, who will sing *Caro nome* from Verdi's *Rigoletto*, a piece which will be directed by Patrick Woliver, an assistant professor in the Austin Peay music department.

The program will conclude with *Short Overture* to an *Unfinished Opera* by Don Gillis. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Carter designates week

President Carter has issued a proclamation designating the week of May 13 through 19 as National Architectural Barrier Awareness Week. Therefore, it is an appropriate time to review the steps which APSU has taken toward overcoming architectural barriers.

The University's responsibility is to make its programs accessible, not to provide a "barrier-free environment." Barrier-free means that every part of every building can be used by the physically handicapped. Barrier-free is the ideal situation, a goal toward which to work. However, to achieve this goal at Austin Peay, given the age and architectural style of its buildings, obviously would be a major, and very expensive, undertaking. Therefore, the University meets its obligations to program accessibility by a combination of methods, chiefly by modification of buildings and by moving classes and activities from accessible locations from inaccessible loca-

tions to accessible ones as necessary.

The first step toward making a campus accessible is to give the physically handicapped a place to park close to the buildings. Everyone who drives on campus is aware of the handicapped parking spaces and curbs in the central part of the campus. There are also parking spaces reserved for handicapped at outlying buildings, such as the Dunn Center and Travern Building. A few curb cuts have been constructed outside the central area of the campus and more are planned.

The second step is to provide a means for physically handicapped persons to enter the buildings and to use them as fully as possible. Some buildings in which classes are held have had wooden ramps placed over their steps to provide access to their main floors. Ziegler and Claxton are examples of this. However, the most dramatic changes in buildings occur in those undergoing major renovation. Any major

renovation of existing buildings or construction of new buildings undertaken after June 3, 1977, must include provisions for accessibility. The Clement Building, Harvill Cafeteria, and the Marks Industrial Technology Building have been renovated recently. The Clement Building now has an elevator, a ramp to the west entrance, access to the music rooms at the north end of the building, and other improvements such as audible and visual fire alarms and restroom modifications.

Although the Clement Building is the only one of the three requiring an elevator, similar changes have been made in the Cafeteria and Industrial Technology Building, with a platform lift installed in the latter to bridge a change of levels between floors. The Sexton Traffic Safety Education Center was built to be fully accessible, as will other buildings constructed in the future.

In the near future, the McCord, McReynolds, Ziegler, and Browning

Buildings will be renovated with modifications for the handicapped as in the Clement Building. An elevator will be installed in McCord, which will give access to science classes and laboratories; and entrance to all the buildings will be provided by ramps.

The floors above ground level in buildings without elevators, such as Browning and Claxton, remain inaccessible. However, classes or other activities scheduled for those floors will be moved to accessible locations when physically handicapped need to enroll. Similarly, the staff of offices located on those floors will arrange to meet a physically handicapped person in an accessible spot.

As stated above, any new construction or major renovation undertaken will include provisions for the handicapped, so the physically handicapped will find fewer and fewer barriers to overcome in participating in programs at APSU.



Robert Smith

SPIDER LEGS—Newly elected SGA President Van Riggins sports the latest SGA fashions. The unveiling of this unique "cool" look appeared in last Thursday's meeting.

Animal week 'successful'

According to Doug Bradbury, a Pi Kappa Alpha spokesman, the Pike's annual Animal Week was "highly successful" with a couple hundred dollars raised for the Clarksville Humane Society.

The week is set aside as

a week of competition between various campus organizations. All money raised went to the humane society to defray their operating expenses.

The Pike's raised more than \$200 over the five-day fund raising drive.

The group was very

pleased and delighted with the participation.

Everyday, a new puppy was brought to the booth outside the university center and sold for \$10. Bradbury said three were sold.

The highlight of the fifth annual week; however, was Friday as the Pike brothers dressed in animal costumes and kidnapped teachers. Students were asked to donate in order to keep their teachers out of class. Several instructors were

held ransom and most missed class.

The Pike's wanted to express their sincere thanks for the support for students and faculty at Austin Peay.

We're sorry!

In the May 9 issue of *The All State*, there was an error in the article on page 2 concerning the Master Plan for Austin Peay State University. The original proposal (of the Senate) was for the approving of the plan; however, the Senate then altered the motion asking for the approval to consider the plan. *The All State* apologizes for this error.

Honorary

(cont. from page 1)

Skinner. At the banquet, Riggs echoed the sentiments of the distinguished guests from other institutions and from the APSU administration when he said that the university felt great pride in having

at Austin Peay such a prestigious organization, which he knew would strengthen and uphold the standards of leadership and participation in the life throughout the university community.

Picnic

A picnic for the general campus community will be held Sat., May 19 at 3 p.m. at the Chi Alpha House. Everyone is invited to the afternoon affair with hamburgers serving as the main entree. Volleyball games will also be on tap.

The Chi Alpha House is located at 212 Castle Heights. Call 647-4997 for more information.

Student discount locations

Business	Address	Discount Rate
The Kustom Shop	119 College St.	10%
Tennessee Game Farm	41-A - 20 mi. Sth. Clarkv.	25%
Clarksville Quick Print	425 Franklin Blvd.	10%
Allen's Fireworks Co.	2169 Ft. Campbell Blvd.	10%
Camera World	1500 Madison St.	10%
Brenner Fur Co.	Franklin St.	10%
Nora's Ladies Shop	Plaza Shopping Ctr.	10%
A & W Auto Parts, Inc.	335 College St.	10%
Clarksville Volkswagen, Inc.	505 Riverside Dr.	10% (parts & acc.)
Jenkins & Wynne Ford	Fourth & College St.	10% (Merc., Line, Ford Trucks and parts)
McClure's	Fraserwinds North & South	10%
Bate Motor Co.-Mazda	Providence Blvd.-307	10% (cars-repair also)
Cruiser Refrigeration Svc.	707 Peachers Mill Rd.	25% (Serv. & Labor)
Alkins Tire & Auto Center	725 Madison St.	20% (Tires only)
Sullivan's	Radnor's Office Supply	10%
Kelly Service Center	2861 Ft. Campbell Blvd.	10%
P.N. Hirsch & Co.	Madison Circle Sh. Ctr.	10%
Clarksville Auto Parts	134 10th St.	30%
Radnor's Office Supply	324 Union St.	10%
Photographic Services	1250 1/2 Riverside Dr.	10%-25%
Figgys House	699 A Providence Blvd.	10%
Pizza on Call	1732 Madison St.	10%
Pizza Restaurant	1303 Madison St.	10%

update
local

nation state

Last week, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family were sentenced to death by the chief of Iran's central Islamic Revolutionary Court.

Adding pressure to the already reluctant Carter administration to allow the Shah of Iran to permanently reside in the United States, Sheikh Shidegh Khalkhali announced a mafia type world contract for the death of the Shah and the members of his family.

He said, "The open death contracts had been imposed after the defendants were sentenced to death by the Iranian nation."

Khalkhali also said the United States cannot give shelter to the Shah, as he had stolen from the nation's wealth.

It doesn't matter if the execution is carried out by a non-Muslim, according to Khalkhali.

Under the leadership of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, the revolutionary government has executed two hundred and four people so far and has imprisoned many more.

The trials are conducted in secrecy and the defendants are not allowed legal representation since Islamic law prohibits defense lawyers.

Khomeini said that the death sentence is limited to those who have been proven by the revolutionary court to have killed people or to those who have ordered torture of people resulting in their death or to those who have directly ordered people's deaths.

The likelihood of the Shah permanently residing in the United States seems to be becoming less and less likely in the light of such current developments.

United States Sen. Howard Baker (R-TN) said last week at a press conference in Nashville that his formal announcement for the presidency has been delayed for several reasons, including the possibility of long senate debate over the SALT II agreement.

Asked about the prospects of his presidential race, Baker said he feels that America is ready for "something new." He explained that he is a "newer face than Ford, Reagan, or Connelly."

Baker, responding to a question, said he has a "hunch" that Senator Edward Kennedy may run in the Democratic primary, and added that if he (Kennedy) does run, he will be a very serious contender for the democratic nomination. He also expressed some uncertainty as to whether President Carter will be the Democratic nominee.

Baker discussed nuclear power at the news conference. A long time advocate of nuclear power, Baker expressed concern over the recent happenings at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, PA, but said that nuclear power is still a "viable option."

Governor Lamar Alexander has proclaimed May as Older Americans Month in Tennessee, with the theme, "Better Health Through Better Care." The Governor noted that one out of every seven persons in this country is 60 or over and good health is the key to active, independent, productive lives for this fastest-growing segment of our population.

President Kennedy in 1963 first gave national status to what has become Older Americans Month.

Montgomery County eighth graders were given basic skills tests again this year and the test showed major improvement over the last year in three of four areas.

The improvement, however, was still not sufficient to bring Montgomery County students up to the average test scores made by Tennessee eighth graders as a whole.

As compared to last year's test scores in Montgomery County, it seems that eighth graders here scored on the average 35 points higher in reading, 19 points higher in mathematics and 25 points higher in spelling. This year's scores, however, indicated a drop of two points in language.

Scholls Coordinator of Instruction, O. B. Morehead, explained that he was not surprised with this year's overall higher scores, because many persons in Montgomery County have spent time working on the problem.

Overall in Montgomery County, 82 percent of the students tested passed the reading portion of the test, 75 passed spelling, 63 percent passed math and 60 percent passed language.

Compared to statewide figures, Montgomery County was lower in the areas of spelling and language. State averages showed that 80 percent of the students passed spelling and 64 percent passed language.

Montgomery County students seemed to score higher on the average than students from large school systems but somewhat lower than students from smaller school systems.

GET THE LEAD OUT

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May 25



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Maintenance personnel deserve praise

Who are the most unappreciated people on the Austin Peay campus?

Employees at the Maintenance Department are the answers to that question and for us valid reason. They work as hard as, if not harder than, any campus employees and are overlooked, underpaid and heavily *undervalued*.

Every department and every individual in the university community is affected by these diligent workers. When you walk past the men unloading a truck load of boxes in the rain, you may have an umbrella but they do not. Their heads are sopping and yours is dry. You grumble and go inside while they have to get wetter. Ever wonder why they do not just quit? They are the first to walk on campus in the morning and usually the last to leave. They do the jobs no one else wants to do and they very seldom complain.

If you look at their salaries in comparison to other state employees, you'll find they are considerably lower. Maintenance personnel

wages are low, but their productivity remains high, which indicates pride in accomplishment.

The maintenance department is the target for endless darts of criticism thrown by people who create the messes that must be cleaned up.

The workers are called upon to perform tasks that range from menial to those which seem beyond their capabilities. Somehow they get the job done in spite of the problems.

The maintenance workers are essential to the campus, and they are deserving of all the praise possible. To be sure, let them leave campus for a day or two and let's see how well the campus functions.



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letters in the Wednesday, May 2, 1979 edition of *The All State* concerning the concerts. We would like you to know that as black students we are not talking over our heads when you say majority. We realize that we are the minority on this campus. So are you saying that because we are the minority that we have to be subjected to what you call good bands and theater *We Do Not Care!!!* and apparently the white students do not care either, because you only sold 4,000 tickets to CDB.

About the comparison to the Doobie Brothers you are not as worried about us as you are about how much money you make. You sold 6,576 more tickets to see the Doobie Brothers than to see CDB according to your article in the paper. It really should not matter where they come from as long as they are willing to come.

We did not appreciate your actions of bringing the Timmy Church Review and Black Widow. We can see them anytime, anywhere, at any club in this area. We realize that you are just trying us to see if we would show our support. We commend you on your actions of bringing those two excellent bands but we believe that AP could have "at least" supplied us with a band from another area. If you can not afford bands as big as the Commodores and Earth, Wind and Fire, then you can get smaller but well known groups. Just because we are the minority we will not stand by and be treated like the minority. We will be treated as the majority is treated.

Truly,
La Freda S. Yates
Fredia A. McClendon
Leota N. V. Robinson
Dorothy Bradley

interested persons to voice their disapproval to President Riggs and any other employees of Austin Peay State University who may take part in making a decision of this nature. Why destroy one of the most beautiful areas of the campus for the sake of adding more blacktop or cement in order to create a parking lot for visitors. If additional parking spaces are needed for visitors, why not designate all of the parking spaces behind the McCord and Browning buildings for this purpose. If that area does not contain sufficient space, then allocate part of the new parking lot located at the intersection of Drane and College streets for visitor parking.

President Riggs, if there is any truth to this information, show us that you are capable of preserving beauty. Keep the campus of Austin Peay State University GREEN with trees and grass instead of white with concrete or black with tar and asphalt. It isn't too fool with Mother Nature.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Akers
P.O. Box 7426
Austin Peay State Univ.

Dear Editor:

Recently Dr. Joe Miller of the physical education department refused a male student admission to his class because he was dressed in overalls with no shirt. I write this letter to express my protest toward that decision.

Austin Peay State University abolished its last dress code more than eight years ago. It should have. This is a university where adult men and women pay for professional instruction in any number of subjects. It would tax us to find a single student who came here for instruction on what we can or cannot wear.

The Tennessee State Board of Regents specifically confirms the right of the university to establish standards of dress within the range of convention and good taste. This university has chosen not to exercise that right. It is not the prerogative of any professor to dictate policy concerning proper attire.

We here at Austin Peay State University are subject (as is everyone) to the public laws governing indecent exposure. We are not subject to a dress code. We should all then, professors and students alike, be better informed concerning our rights, responsibilities and limitations of authority.

It doesn't matter whether a male student
(cont. on page 5)

the all state

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Challenge awaits Riggins' administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following comments by the new SGA President Van Riggins, are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The All State.

By Van Riggins

While I reflect upon the goals I see for Student Government next year, I cannot help but feel awed by the responsibility invested in the office of President of the Student Government Association. However, I also feel a challenge to meet the responsibility and will try my best to achieve those goals. I am looking forward to meeting the challenge, and working to make this the best Student Government Austin Peay has ever had. In order to achieve this goal, two obstacles must be removed.

The first obstacle standing between an average Student Government and a great Student Government is the lack of student support and involvement. Whether you as a student realize it or not, Student Government can achieve very little without active student support. Any time we are approached by the administration to give student opinion on an issue, and we have little or no indication or how the student body feels on the issue, we make mistakes and our credibility in the eyes of the administration goes down. We must have your support and input to be an effective student voice. In order to get greater student involvement, I will attend meetings of as many campus organizations as I can beginning this fall to let you know what issues are facing Student Government and to get your viewpoint. Also, each week SGA will report to *The All State* the business transacted at each SGA Senate meeting. However, this will not be enough to get the student body as involved as is necessary for SGA to be truly effective. You, as students at Austin Peay must demonstrate your concern by finding out who your senator is in the SGA Senate and telling them your viewpoints on matters that arise on campus. Only then can we become the true open respective body you want us to be.

The second obstacle relates to the first, but it is a much deeper and harder problem to overcome than the first. I

am speaking of a lack of pride the students have in Austin Peay State University. Until now, as students, develop pride in APSU, we will continue to be stagnant in our growth as a leading southern institution of higher education. You, just being a student at Austin Peay, are a part of Austin Peay because a college isn't made up of books or buildings, its made up of people. When you have only band and negative things to say about APSU, your only hurting yourself and your school. Instead, concentrate on the many positive areas here at "The Peay," and when you have a gripe about one of our

negative areas, let the SGA know, and we will work to try and get it corrected.

Student Government can only be as strong as you are now reading these words want to make it. Many people won't feel the same pride and enthusiasm I have in Austin Peay and Student Government, but some will. It is up to you who feel this pride and enthusiasm to let your feelings show and to get that feeling of pride living at APSU. Student Government is willing to supply the leadership to get "Pride in the Peay" running in the student body. Are you willing to help?"

Califano views financial aid

(ASA)—The Higher Education Act, passed in 1965, consists of ten major divisions (Titles) covering areas such as continuing education, improving undergraduate instruction, graduate programs, establishment and expansion of community colleges,

and student assistance programs (BEOG, SEOG, GSL, NDSL, CWS, SSIG). Four of the existing programs, BEOG, SEOG, NDSL, and SSIG are scheduled to be reauthorized by 1980. GSL and CWS are scheduled for 1981. Secretary Joseph Califano of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) presented several recommendations to the Sub-Committee on Post-Secondary Education in the House for possible revisions of the Act.

The Act, which was passed to remove financial barriers to lower income groups and to give middle income students a choice of attending a higher cost institution, will also improve the quality of education by providing federal support. These premises provided the basis of Califano's presentation.

The reauthorization means that the sub-committee on post-secondary education will review the existing programs and decide if they should stand as they are or be reworked for greater effectiveness. It is also possible, since the financial aid programs are not permanent, that some may be eliminated. The reauthorization should not be confused with the Budget proposals for the financial aid programs, although they are directly related.

In outlining the problems facing the financial aid programs which have to be recognized before proper revision can be made, Califano cited rising tuition, inequities in the distribution and availability of Federal support, the complexity of the programs and the fraud and abuse of the programs. Steps have already been taken to remedy these problems. Efforts are now being made to collect on defaulted loans (approximately 17% for NDSL) thus making more money available to those presently seeking loans.

Loan Programs

These ideas were suggested by HEW Secretary Califano to the House Sub-Committee on Post-Secondary Education. Though not necessarily proposals for legislation, they are potential solutions which will undoubtedly be discussed by Congress in their reauthorization deliberations.

(cont. on page 9)

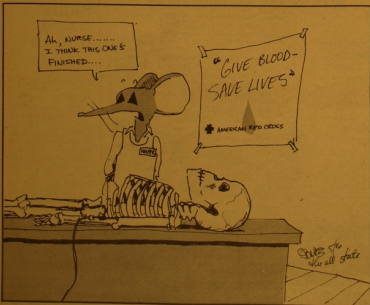
Housing arranged

May 18, 1979 is the deadline for all students currently residing in the Residence Halls to reapply for their rooms for Fall Quarter. Residents who reapply during this period are assured of obtaining a room in the hall in which they now live. Every attempt will be made to honor first choice requests.

If you have a current housing deposit already on file, you do not have to submit a new one. However, Fall quarter reapplications will be cancelled for all students who fail to follow proper check-out procedures at the end of Spring Quarter 1979. For information about check-out, see your Residence Hall Staff.

Reapplication forms are available in the Housing Office which is located in the north entrance of Ellington Hall.

ELLINGTON HALL



more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 4)

dressed in overalls and no shirt or a female student in cut-offs and a tube top meets my approval, your approval or the approval of Dr. Joe Miller. But, what is very important is that we are free to dress for our own approval as long as we remain within the applicable laws—not within the bounds of personal opinion.

Billy Frank Morrison

True story told in book

Baby, Let Me Follow You Down tells the true story of the Cambridge, Mass. folk community from its first innocent strums in living rooms and coffeehouses in the late fifties and follows its members into the whirl of the folk music revival of the early sixties—in New York, Berkeley, Nashville, Los Angeles, Newport...and the world.

The folk music revival was happening in New York (Gerde's Folk City) and on the West Coast (The Troubadour in Los Angeles), but Cambridge was the center and crossroads for the group of musicians who later were to become the most influential figures in the folk (and pop) music worlds. Beginning at the Club 47, local artists such as Tom Rush, Geoff Muldaur, Joan Baez, Eric von Schmidt, and others soon formed a circuit of coffeehouses which attracted Bob Dylan, Richard and Mimi Fariña, Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, Taj Mahal and others to Cambridge.

Baby, Let Me Follow You Down is a detailed rendering of those early days when folk music was sung for pleasure, not for profit...[it] poignantly captures the idealism of the time.

Steve Morse, *Boston Globe*

Voices and photographs combine to vividly recreate the excitement of the years when these singers led a generation in the rediscovery of the meaning and magic of American folk music. This was the time when the honesty and vitality of folk music combined with the raw power of urban blues and the high energy of electric rock-n-roll to create a new American popular music.

This year is the 25th anniversary of rock-n-roll, and people across the nation are celebrating its birth. They are looking back to their musical roots. Folk and rock music are distinct musical forms but their history

blends and many of our more popular rock singers today were born out of that Cambridge folk group.

In the opening lines of *Baby, Let Me Follow You Down*, Jim Rooney and Eric von Schmidt describe the mood and spirit of those days, "Sweet innocence. None of us will ever be that innocent again."

Eric von Schmidt was born and raised in Westport, Connecticut, and began singing folk songs with Oscar Brand at the age of 18. He was one of the first on the Cambridge folk scene. He has recorded several albums on his own, has performed at Carnegie Hall and at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965 and 1968, and has collaborated on other albums with Bob Dylan, Richard Fariña and other artists. Jim Rooney began playing folk music at Amherst with Bill Keith, and became manager of the Club 47 in Cambridge. He was director of the Newport Folk Foundation and coordinator of talent for the Newport Folk Festival from 1967 to 1970. He has recorded several albums on the Prestige, Warner Brothers, UA, and Rounder labels, and is currently living in Nashville and collaborating on several bluegrass albums.

Canoe Regatta set

The Sigma Chi Fraternity will be holding its annual Canoe Regatta this Sunday, May 30 at McGregor Park. The races will start at 1 p.m. There will be a party sponsored by Ajax Distributors following the event. Prizes of \$200 cash and twelve trophies will be given away.

There is a table set up in

the University Center lobby, where you can register. Everyone is encouraged to take part in this project which is offered to students at APSU as well as those in our community.

All proceeds will go to Wallace Village, national charity for the Sigma Chi fraternity.

public tv

Friday, May 18

8 p.m. - **NOVATE THE NEW HEALERS** An examination of the debilitating disease that feed on the rural, impoverished people of the world and what is being done is presented.

Saturday, May 19

7 p.m. - **MOVIE CLASSIX I THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D.** An unusual combination of Bette Davis and James Cagney makes for an entertaining tale of a crazy love affair, with Cagney as the driving delivery boy and Davis as the run-away bride. 1/2 hr.

9 p.m. - **MOVIE CLASSIX II RACH DAWN I DIE** (1939). James Cagney stars in this rugged prison story about a newspaper reporter who is innocently sent to jail where he encounters tough-guy George Raft. 1/2 hr.

11 p.m. - **MOVIE CLASSIX III EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY** (1937). Mae West is at it again when she sells the Brooklyn Bridge and gets a reform mayor elected in this lavish gay '30's production. Louis Armstrong is also featured in this film with a screenplay written by West. 1/2 hr.

Sunday, May 20

6 p.m. - **PREVIN & THE PITTSBURGH** Violinist

Isak Previn performs the Schubert Violin Concerto with Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Following the performance, a conversation between Previn and Perlman is featured.

7 p.m. - **RITES OF SPRING** The story of the annual Herp Seal Pup Hunt in Newfoundland is told.

Tuesday, May 22

8 p.m. - **LEWIS MUMFORD** Animated sequences, archival newsfilm and excerpts from King Kong illuminate this insightful study of the modern architectural great.

9:30 p.m. - **GRAVITY IS MY ENEMY** The story of a quadriplegic artist is told. This film won the 1977 Academy Award in documentary short subjects and the 1977 Cine Golden Eagle Award for overall best film in the San Francisco International Film Festival.

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—Joseph Margulies, *Newswest*

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Skills course offered

"Boating Skills and Seamanship," a comprehensive six-week course in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will be offered by the continuing education department of Austin Peay State University beginning May 22.

Vice Capt. Roger Lange and assistant lecturers will meet the class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, May 22 through June 28, from 7-9:30 p.m. in Dunn Center 291.

During the 12 sessions students will concentrate on boating safety, language, trailering, handling, piloting, legal requirements, rules of the road and locks and dams.

Other areas to be studied include weather, radio-telephone, marine

(cont. on page 7)



Robert Smith

CHECKING IT OUT—Cheril Whitfield seems to be having difficulty deciding which set of wind chimes she likes at the recent arts and crafts bazaar at Austin Peay.

Students invited

Marching Gvs need members

Students, have you considered the opportunity of being a member of the Austin Peay State University marching band this coming fall quarter? Currently there are openings in the horn line, drum line, and flag corps! Previous experience with a high school marching band is the only requirement for membership. However, instruction is available for students interested in performing with the flag corps but have had no previous marching experience. If you qualify for one of these positions, you will be awarded a \$100 scholarship and earn the

opportunity to participate in band "extracurricular" activities and the annual band banquet.

The marching govtors will be performing at four home football

games and two away games. Plus, the band will be touring to Cleveland, Ohio to be the feature band at the Midpark Band Spectacular.

Anyone interested in

representing the school and the community in competitive showmanship should contact Mr. Herbert Dregalla, Director of Bands, APSU at 648-7818.

classifieds

windows, turn off air conditioning, lock all doors, etc. Do light maintenance yard work, pick up litter around building, snow grass. Knowledge of military procedures/terminology preferred but not required. Apply through Student Financial Aid.

Need someone to help share rent. Call 682-2715 after 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE WORKER needed at Fort Campbell for 20 hrs./wk. Will stay in building after staff has left for day and greet visitors, answer telephones. Relay emergency calls to students/instructors in three separate buildings. Secure buildings after classes have ended, turn off all lights, close

TWO CLERK TYPISTS needed at Fort Campbell Center for approximately 20 hrs./wk. Will handle all incoming calls and route them to the appropriate individuals. Great all visitors, route to appropriate offices.

Assistant staff in typing, 50 wpm preferred. Knowledge of military procedures/terminology preferred but not required. Apply through Student Financial Aid.

JOB OPENINGS in Computer Center for student worker for 10 hrs./wk. from June 1 through June 30. Possibilities of being extended to 40 hrs./wk. beginning July 1 through August 31. Must be able to type 40 wpm, have knowledge of telephone etiquette, have knowledge of interpreting and programming or willingness to learn, and ability to work with other employees of Computer Center and other offices. Prefer someone who could work during next academic year or years. Apply through Student Financial Aid.

Course

engines, marlinespike seamanship and sailing.

Students will hear lectures, have demonstrations and see movies and slides involving boating skills and seamanship.

Persons passing the examination will receive

the coast guard "Boating Skills and Seamanship" certificate and an identification card. Persons successfully completing the course may request a letter from the continuing education department at APSU be sent to the company

(cont. from page 6)

insuring their boat for a possible rate reduction.

A textbook and study guide will be used, and all students must pre-register by telephone (615) 648-7816. The fee of \$15 is payable at the first class session by cash or check made out to APSU.

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M.D. week termed success

Over \$1500 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy by Eta Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Muscular Dystrophy Week.

Money raising events were held from April 25 to

April 27. Included were a pool tournament, bed race and dance at the Jaycee Center, as well as donations by various organizations on campus and collections from the fraternity brothers.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority donated the most money. Chi Omega sorority won the bed race and Gamma Sigma Sigma captured the prize for best decorated bed. Robert Kolbe was the winner in the pool tournament.

The Pikes want to thank all the individuals and organizations who participated and helped make muscular Dystrophy Week an overwhelming success.



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Spring Quarter, 1979

Monday, May 28

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8:00
10:00-12:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9:00
1:30-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8:00

Tuesday, May 29

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15
1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2:00
3:30-5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:00
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:00 on Tuesday or Thursday)

Wednesday, May 30

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4:00

Thursday, May 31

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:50
1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 12:00
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3:00
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 3:45 on Monday or Wednesday)

Evening Undergraduate Classes and Late Afternoon and Evening Graduate Classes

Monday, Wednesday Classes Wednesday, May 30
Tuesday-Thursday Classes Thursday, May 31

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations the last class meeting between May 25-31.

Special Regulations Pertaining to Examinations

This week of each quarter of the regular academic year consists of a schedule of two-hour periods to be used by the faculty for evaluation and/or instruction. The giving of examinations earlier than scheduled is prohibited.

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Alumni make summer plans

"Summer at Emerald Hills is a planning period for the most part," explained Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs at Austin Peay.

Malone described

several of the activities that Emerald Hills will host during the summer months. The statewide Tennessee Alumni Relations Council Conference will be held at

AFSU on June 7-8.

All Alumni directors across the state will meet at the conference in a work session to consider problems and possible solutions," said Malone.

"All Alumni directors across the state will meet at the conference in a work session to consider problems and possible solutions," said Malone.

"The biggest alumni event," explained Malone is the Caribbean cruise, scheduled for July 15-22. Ninety-one persons, including Dr. Robert Riggs, president of the university and Fred Landis, director of placement services, will participate in this trip.

In the late summer or early fall the annual Emerald Hills Society Dinner will be held. This

dinner honors the \$100 giving club of the alumni association. One hundred members and their guests will attend this function.

"The annual giving program will begin during the summer months. This program is geared toward raising money for the upcoming year. "The money," according to Malone, "is used primarily for three functions." First, to support the alumni scholarships which help twenty students (Approximately \$10,000). Secondly, for faculty improvement by sponsoring the "Distinguished Professor" award each year (which is a \$500 award). Thirdly, for improvements of the alumni program.

"Much of the summer will be spent planning for the 79-80 school year."

Califano

(cont. from page 5)

Grant Programs

BEOG. The major problem with the BEOG at this time is non-uniformity. BEOG has a maximum award of \$1,800 and cannot exceed half the cost of education. In order to deal with this problem three proposals have been made. They are: 1) requiring the student to contribute to his education through his own earnings; 2) increase the BEOG ceiling in proportion to the student's relative need; 3) elimination of the provision entirely.

Other Programs

- **College Work Study (CWS).** In the reauthorization, efforts will be made to better strengthen and integrate CWS with other forms of student assistance. Suggestions for accomplishing this are: 1) Distribution of funds based on the need among states and institutions for student aid. 2) Increase the number, the quality and the variety of jobs available to students. 3) Improve administration at the institutional level.
- **Limiting loans to educational costs** after parents' contributions and other types of assistance have been taken into consideration.

CRAFTSMAN—Duncan Curry exhibits his skill at weaving during the Hilldale Kiwanis Arts and Crafts bazaar last weekend.

Robert Smith

Inflation ups tuition

(ASA)—Tuition is going up along with inflation, as the battle continues to increase financial aid programs and meet rising costs. Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have been among the more successful in the nation at organized lobbying against rising tuition. Tuition at Amherst is \$525 for in-state students and \$1500 for out-of-state students, well below the national average for public institutions. Brian DeLima, Student Government Speaker at Amherst said this may be accredited to the strong leadership and organized lobbying undertaken by the students. "You cannot lie back if you want to fight rising tuition," he said.

DeLima stated that during these battles the university told students that if costs go up, they need not worry because financial aid will meet the educational need. DeLima, however, is concerned that financial aid may not actually be able to meet the students' needs.

Inflation is causing college and university operating expenses to soar. To keep up with these expenses they had to increase tuition and fees to 36.7% of total current revenues in private colleges and universities in 1977-78. As of March 23, public colleges and universities will not

be exempt from the President's anti-inflation guidelines anymore. Although the guidelines are voluntary, educational institutions are encouraged to hold price increases to 0.5% less than their average increase in 1976-77.

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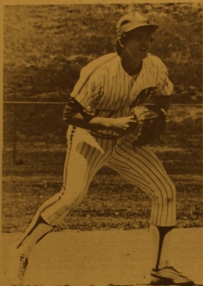
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HIT ONE HERE—Third baseman Ralph Harper prepares for a shot from home in OVC action. Harper appeared in 34 games this season for the Govs.

Robert Smith

Basketball

Thompson resigns, search begins

It did not take very long for the word to get out that Ed Thompson had resigned as head basketball coach for the Governors before the Austin Peay Athletic Department was swamped with applications and calls of inquiry.



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

According to Athletic Director Johnny Miller more than 100 phone calls regarding the vacancy have been received. In fact, the vast number of persons expressing interest in the job has clouded over the entire situation. A source in the athletic department said the decision about a new coach will be one of the toughest ever. Coaches from all over the nation are seeking the job.

The job is lucrative to a point and that is a fact. Austin Peay has a fairly strong basketball history and the basic personnel for a winning team. Their schedule remains tough with several large university teams waiting for a crack at the Governors. The salary is competitive and the benefits are numerous. The question is who will be named to succeed Thompson?

Here are a few possibilities:

- Peter Dees, former Thompson aide, left the Peay after the last season. He is now head coach at

Motlow State and many feel he would be a good one for APSU.

- Lake Kelly, the man who helped put the Governor program at the top, has inquired about the job. He left APSU for Oral Roberts then resigned after two years. Could he be considered a serious candidate?

• Ron Bargatz is a former Vanderbilt assistant now at Trevecca. His name was one of the first to surface was a prime candidate.

- Wimp Sanderson, C. M. Newton's assistant at Alabama, has expressed a big interest in the Peay. His recruiting ability brought the Tide some of their finest talent.

• Howard Jackson, head coach at Volunteer State, the former All OVC forward who had an accident which ended his playing days early. Considered one of the best players ever in an Austin Peay uniform.

- Ron Lawson is being considered. He was one of the best basketball coaches ever from the Nashville high school ranks and his Fisk teams are always tough.

Other names mentioned are—Lime Sim-Bethel College; Phil Worrell-Milligan College; Mickey Englett-Cumberland College; Tom Deaton-Parker; Dave Whitney-Alcorn State; Doug Hines-Mississippi College; Dale Bandy-Ouachita University; Gary Garney-Assistant at Missouri; and Lyle Dunbar-Christiana County High in Hopkinsville.

So the list is long and by now it may even be more extensive. A battle for the job appears to be in the offing. As far as anyone can tell, the field is wide open.

A decision is expected in the very near future.

All-OVC results released, Vinyard makes first team

By Jim Rector

First team All-Ohio Valley Conference players were announced last week including a single repeating Governor, outfielder Chris Vinyard.

Vinyard made all-OVC last season along with the honor of compiling the most RBIs for the 1978 Govs.

This year's All-OVC selections were pitchers Andy Rice and Doyle Miller of Murray State, Tom McNulty, Eastern Kentucky, Walt Terrell, Morehead State, and Mark Biven, Western Kentucky.

Catcher Eric Graves of MTSU and Eastern Kentucky's designated hitter Corky Prater along with infielders Doran Perdue, Steve Senci-baugh, and Robin Courtney, all from Murray State, Rick Bibbins, Eastern Kentucky, and Dan Kiser made the grade.

Rounding out the selections in the outfield were Chris Vinyard, Austin Peay, Tommy Blankenship, MTSU, and Jody Hamilton, Morehead State.

Three Governors made the second team including pitchers Doug Downey and Keith Gilliam and infielder Tony Lamb.

Third place belonged consistently to Austin Peay in the OVC team standings in all areas except scoring where they were fifth with 254 total points and a 5.6 points-per-game average.

In batting, the Govs averaged .308, in pitching a 4.02 ERA was achieved, in fielding only 88 total errors were committed, and in OVC games an 11-6 record was established; all good for third place in the overall standings.

Coach of the Year title went to Johnny Reagan, Murray State, while outfielder Jody Hamilton took Player of the Year. Hamilton and MTSU catcher Eric Graves

became the only 1979 unanimous All-OVC choices.

Individual batting and pitching top twenty saw four Governors in each category.

Gene Baker, seeing batting action in only 18 games, averaged .384 which was good enough for second place in the OVC. Chris Vinyard tied at ninth with .346, Tony Lamb tied at 13 with .340, and Nick Maneri's .329 finished him at number 19.

Doug Downey led all Austin Peay pitchers with five wins, two losses, three saves and an ERA of 2.15, capturing fourth in the standings.

Keith Gilliam, 6-4, ended at eighth with a 2.6 ERA, Kevin Dorris took position 14 with his 2-3 record and 3.5 ERA, and Rick Richardson, 2-5, was number 19 with a 3.8 ERA.

Tuesday the Govs announce their team's most valuable player.

Sports omitted

The All State sports staff regrets the lack of information about the Ohio Valley Conference Spring Sports Championships in this week's paper.

The events were held Monday and Tuesday with only half the information available at press time. The staff felt half of the results would be worthless.

Total results will be in next week's newspaper. The staff regrets the problem.

Mentor leaving Peay

In what was a complete surprise to Austin Peay State University officials, head basketball coach Ed Thompson announced his resignation late Wednesday afternoon.

The 42-year-old mentor, who has been at Austin Peay two years and compiled a 23-30 record over that span, will enter private business as the area representative in charge of sales and promotions in the state of Ohio for Conserve.

Thompson, who is a native of Bagdad, Ky., came to Austin Peay when Lake Kelly resigned two years ago, after serving nine years as

head coach at Franklin College in Indiana. He is a graduate and former baseball and basketball star of Transylvania University in Lexington.

Austin Peay Athletic Director Johnny Miller said, "Coach Thompson has been very easy to work with. He is a professional individual who should be successful in the business world. Our president, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, has instructed me and Faculty Athletic Chairman Dr. Steve Castleberry to move with speed in the selection of a new coach." Interested coaches should contact Miller by May 16.

Final Baseball Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Gene Baker	18	36	6	10	3	14	.284
Chris Vinyard	47	153	24	50	3	32	.346
Tony Lamb	47	150	30	51	2	28	.340
Scotty Baker	47	140	28	45	5	25	.321
Eric Brewer	40	123	21	41	3	22	.309
Billy Marked	40	96	9	30	1	22	.306
Nick Masari	39	97	18	32	2	23	.329
Ralph Harper	34	86	16	28	1	11	.281
Don Bradshaw	40	102	36	39	1	11	.284
Mike Riffley	40	137	30	37	2	18	.270
Brian Cross	47	114	18	29	4	39	.250
Nick Everett	13	1	1	1	0	0	.200
Juanita Plestwood	12	31	5	3	0	1	.372
Kan Goltz	11	8	3	3	0	0	.125
Bobby Watson	7	5	2	0	0	0	.000
Mike Young	4	0	2	0	0	0	.000
Jeff Newman*	17	46	8	15	0	9	.328
Jim Newman*	14	35	6	11	2	5	.314
Totals	47	1358	264	419	30	240	.308

*Dismissed from team.

Race approaches end

Heading into the last week of conference competition, Western Kentucky has moved ahead of Eastern Kentucky by one and one-half points. Championships in golf, tennis, men's track, and women's track will be decided May 14-15.

All three of the men's sports will count in the All-Sports race, but the women's track results will not.

First place points in

baseball have been given to Morehead State for winning the regular season title, even though Murray State won the tournament championship. This decision was decided upon by the

athletic directors at their March meeting. Complete results follow:

- (1) Western Kentucky-63.5
- (2) Eastern Kentucky-62
- (3) Morehead State-49.5
- (4) Middle Tennessee-48.5
- (5) Tennessee Tech-42.5

Next week's *The All State* will be the final one of the academic year. Anyone wishing to have an article or letter appear in the May 23 issue should have it in the office no later than 3 p.m. on Friday.

The first issue of the fall quarter is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 19.

Clift named to board

Sherwin Clift, men's head golf coach at Austin Peay State University, has been named to Golf World's Board of Coaches and Editors for the 1979 season.

He will vote for the Top Ten collegiate golf teams in the country for golf's only weekly news magazine.

Last year there were only 18 coaches and editors in the country to vote for the Top Ten.

couple of tournaments which overlooked us this season," Clift said.

"Clift took over the reins as head coach for the second time last summer and guided the Governors to a runner-up, third-place and sixth-place finish in three fall tournaments for a winning percentage of .833.

The Gavs finished ahead of 35 colleges and universities in the tournaments and behind only seven.

Clift coached for 11 seasons (1961-71) at AFSU and compiled a match record of 113 wins, 38 defeats and 6 ties for a winning percentage of .748.

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Robert Smith

TAKE THAT—Kurt Williamson serves to an opponent. Men's OVC tennis tournaments were played Monday and Tuesday at Tennessee Tech.

Softball tournaments begins

The single-elimination regular season softball tournament will begin on May 21 and play through May 23, depending on the weather.

The double-elimination Old Milwaukee weekend softball tournament, open to the first eight teams to enter, will be run the weekend of May 18-19.

Although only two teams have entered at press time, any other teams interested in playing will need to check with the Intramural Office to see if team space is available.

There will be a team captain's meeting tomorrow evening in room 107 at 5 p.m., and each team must have a representative there.

Due to the lack of participation, the track meet which was originally planned for May 10 has been rescheduled for tomorrow evening. The field events will begin at

5 p.m. and the running competitions will start at 6 p.m. in the Municipal stadium if enough interest is demonstrated.

The intramural recreation department wants

to congratulate to women's Superstar winner Karen Beakley (51 seconds) and Zafar Ahmed (47 seconds) on their wins and the fine prizes each received.

Tennis clinic offered

A spring tennis clinic is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20, for anyone wanting "to brush up on their game" before summer starts.

The clinic leaders are Austin Peay Head Men's Tennis coach Dennis Emery and Women's Coach Jerry Berkheimer. Both are experienced pros who are "looking forward to teaching the two-day affair."

Emery was among the top 16 NAIA players in the country while playing

at Carson-Newman. He taught at the Hopeman International Tennis Academy in Florida before coming to Austin Peay in 1977.

Berkheimer was NAIA All-American in 1977. He turned pro and taught at the French Kick Sheraton Tennis Resort in Indiana as head pro. He joined the Austin Peay staff last winter as women's tennis coach.

In addition, the Austin Peay tennis team will be available for individual

instruction for clinic members.

The First Trust and Savings Bank of Clarksville is sponsoring the two-day clinic. The cost is \$2.50 per session and there are four sessions. All money received will benefit the Austin Peay Tennis Scholarship fund.

There will be beginning, intermediate and advanced classes during the clinic. Anyone can be a

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