

Vietnam policy was dominant in Beard's discussion Friday

REP. ROBIN Beard (R-6th District) addressed an audience of approximately 200 persons Friday in the Clement Auditorium on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The address centered mainly around President Ford's request for about \$1 billion of additional aid to be given to South Vietnam.

Ford, in a televised address aired on April 10, 1975, requested that \$722 million be allotted for military equipment for South Vietnam. He also requested an additional \$250 million for an initial program of humanitarian and economic aid.

"I DON'T think there's any question about the views of the people in my district. They want me to vote against it (more aid)," Beard said.

"Personally, I could rationalize further military aid," he stated, "but there's a question of pouring

a large amount of aid for humanitarian reasons if the Communists are about to take over the country."

He added, "I wonder where this money would go" if the Communists did gain control of the territory of South Vietnam.

COMMENTING ON Cambodia, Beard stated, it is "already down the tubes. I'm disappointed. I believe we had a moral commitment to those people. They were a neutral country until we sent troops in."

"We've played game with half a million men. We played these silly little games of pacification and politics and holding action. We should have blasted them (the Communists) and not just played politics."

Some of the other topics brought up by the assembly were President Ford's recommendation that the U.S. embargo

against Turkey be lifted.

Beard approved the recommendation saying, "He's definitely right" in that Turkey is an ally, important in the security of the Eastern Mediterranean, a portion of Western Europe and the Western Alliance.

Beard endorsed Ford's contention that the investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency by Congress should not become "sensationalized public debate."

He stated there is "no question matters involving national security should not be publicly investigated."

BEARD ALSO pointed to continual and deteriorating problems in Korea, where the possibility of conflict remains between the North and South.

The congressman referred to the Mid-East situation as "the most serious situation going."



Photo by Rick Bentley

"PROOF" TO BE A SUCCESS - W.C. Fields, portrayed by Richard Paul, cracks some wise words to Marmaduke Gump, played by Peter Mitchell, in "Proof," a pre-Broadway play presented in APSU's Clement Auditorium Thursday. (See review on Page 3).

Student office campaigns will begin this afternoon

WITH PETITION deadlines approaching at noon today, candidates are preparing their campaigns for student offices at Austin Peay State University.

At press time, three students had declared their candidacy for the highest student office on campus, president of the Student Government Association.

The trio seeking the presidency are Larry Elliott, a junior from Cedar Hill; David Mason, a freshman from Nashville; and Maggie Warner, a junior from Tullahoma.

Mike Stevens, a junior from Clarksville and Bonita Wilson, a sophomore from Trenton, Ky., have announced their intentions of claiming the office of vice president.

CYNTHIA Mason, a junior from Adelaide, Ky., is seeking reelection as SGA secretary. She was the only candidate at press time.

In addition to the SGA offices, students will cast their ballots for the offices of chief justice of the student tribunal and chairperson

of the student tribunal.

Elaine Moore, a junior from Clarksville; David Spence, a sophomore from Englestown, N.J.; and James Hemphill, a sophomore from Clarksville are candidates for the chief justice position.

John Bogle, a Nashville sophomore, is the lone candidate for chairperson-elect of the USAB.

THE ELECTION will take place Wednesday in several precincts. The polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m. Students living in dormitories will vote in their respective residence halls while married students and commuting students will vote in the University Center.

Formal campaigning will commence at 6 p.m. today for all the elections.

All of the candidates for the offices will make speeches Monday night at 6:30 in the University Center, room 213. Short question and answer periods will follow the speeches.

his body.

ARMIN, who reportedly had personal, financial and academic problems, doused himself with gasoline by Blount Hall women's dorm around midnight of Feb. 26. He then ignited himself with a cigarette lighter and ran about 100 yards before being subdued by some students.

Armin was a sophomore from Tehran, Iran.

The Austin Peay State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, April 16, 1975

TISL is a factor

Regents to include a student

By JEANIE BOYD

A bill designed to put a student on the Tennessee State Board of Regents was signed Tuesday, April 8, by Gov. Ray Blanton.

The bill, as it exists in its final form, calls for a meeting of the presidents of the Student Government Association, Associated Student Bodies, once a year in April to select three nominees to submit to the governor.

Of the three, one must be from the regional schools, one from the community colleges and the third may be from either system, but

not from the same schools as either of the others.

The bill, as it was originally submitted by Rep. Bill Watson (D-Murfreesboro), asked for a seven-year rotation selection process which would dictate that one school each year, in alphabetical order, would send a representative.

THE TENNESSEE Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) voiced opposition to this selection process and thereby caused enough concern to effect the present amendment.

Phil Sanford, governor of TISL,

from Austin Peay State University, gave several reasons for their opposition of Watson's bill.

There would have been no guarantee that the best qualified candidate would be from the predetermined school. All the community colleges were combined so that they received only one year in seven to send a representative.

Sanford also explained that the seven-year rotation system could have created a tendency for the representative to support his own school, rather than all Regent schools.



Photo by Rick Bentley

MARATHON MESSAGE - Steve Walker of Alpha Tau Omega massages Kathy Jones' ankles during a break in ATO's 14-hour dance marathon last week. The marathon, won by Mike Hyams and Moninda Biggers, netted \$16,637 for the National Association for Retarded Children and The National Epilepsy Foundation.

Death overtakes Armin

MEHRAN ARMIN, a 20-year-old Austin Peay State University student who set himself on fire Feb. 26, died Thursday in the Vanderbilt Burn Center in Nashville.

According to earlier reports, Armin died Thursday at 4:45 a.m. because of "overwhelming infection as a result of the burns he suffered." Armin received third degree burns over 80 per cent of



Some legislators unconcerned

Budget cuts trouble schools

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
Tennessee College Press Association

Antagonism between higher education and the legislature seems to involve more people and have more severe implications this year than in the past in Tennessee.

In recent years, legislators have tried to regulate the morals of college students by proposing laws to ban co-educational dormitories and they have tried to set curricula by requiring nine hours of American History before a diploma can be granted.

THIS YEAR, though, the antagonism shows itself in the budget, where it hurts the students, the administrators, the faculty and every employee of the state's colleges and universities.

Gov. Ray Blanton's budget proposal, if approved, would provide a legislative appropriation increase of more than \$7 million for vocational education and only a \$13 million increase for higher education.

These figures show the Blanton administration's increased emphasis on vocational training, but no more than the small higher education increase are not fully explained.

EVEN BEFORE the budget was drafted, Blanton tightened the reins on the Board of Trustees, Board of Regents in his role as chairman of rich board. He has shown them they can expect his active participation in their activities throughout his term.

When Blanton met with Dr. Edward J. Boling, president of the University of Tennessee system, and Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the Regents system, to discuss their budgets, sources say things got a little hot.

Nicks and Boling said they were willing to cut as much as any other state department, but no more. Blanton reportedly told them not to expect much and not to "go crying" to the legislature for more.

Nicks, who chaired Blanton's blue ribbon committee to choose the cabinet, seems to get along fairly well with the new administration, but Boling has had some problems.

IT SEEMS Blanton became irritated with Boling during Blanton's 1972 Senate campaign, and the wounds haven't healed. Blanton, only half-jokingly, has suggested putting Sen. Aron Williams (D-Nashville) on UT's Board "to keep Dr. Boling straight."

Boling apparently has some problems with some legislators, too.

A meeting he and other UT system officials had with a subcommittee of the Senate Finance, Ways and Means Committee on March 19 had to recess for a "cooling off" period after an exchange between Boling and Sen. Marshall Nave (R-Elizabethton). Nave, according to sources attending the meeting, came in waving a copy of a survey conducted at ETSU showing a high percentage of faculty members dissatisfied with their administration. Nave suggested Boling might benefit from a similar survey at UT.

WHEN BOLING asked to see the report, Nave said it was not for publication, and was strictly "off the record."

At a meeting March 17 of the House Finance, Ways and Means and Education Committees, Boling, Nicks, and Dr. John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education

Commission (THEC), heard some startling suggestions for decreasing the budget even further. Folger and THEC's acknowledged "budget wizard," Jack Blanton, are both resigning, partly because of their disappointment with the budget and an inability to work closely with the Blanton administration.

Both were in a position to tell the committees exactly what they thought of the budget without fear or personal reprisals, but they remained clam and rationally answered that must have seemed to them foolish alternatives.

FOLGER, in particular, did a highly admirable job of standing more than two hours explaining why some of the legislators' alternatives would be detrimental to the state.

The legislator who can see the value of college education toward the future benefit of the state, however, is a rare breed in the 88th General Assembly.

Many, in fact, most, of the legislators are well-educated themselves, and most attended Tennessee colleges. They could be the best examples of people using their knowledge to accomplish long-range meaningful goals for the overall betterment of the state. However, many seem to have lost sight of the process which helped get them where they are.

IMPROVING the quality of life for all Tennesseans has been a stated goal of both the Blanton administration and the General Assembly. That means providing high quality education to all citizens of the state.

Improvement of vocational training is a positive step, but not at the expense of programs and services offered by higher education institutions.

Boling told the Senate committee he was told not to limit enrollments and not to raise tuition more than 10 per cent. Yet he was given operating funds which leave him few alternatives.

THE CAPITAL outlay projects recommended by Blanton also seem to have political motivation. Many projects needing relatively few dollars for completion were postponed, while a new project—the veterinary medicine school at UT-Knoxville—was fully funded.

Privately, though, Boling and other higher education officials have remained fairly optimistic about their relationship with legislators.

THERE ARE a lot of unanswered questions about the whys and ways of higher education funding, and what the legislature will do with Blanton's recommendations is still speculation. It's highly doubtful, though, they will be increased, and the odds are greater they will be cut further.

The most frightening thing is that the legislature might allow this curtailment of funds to start a trend. The point each higher education official has stressed to the legislature is "We can live with this for a year—maybe—but the situation has to improve."

Most teachers in the state are here because they want to be. The percentage of people "trapped" because they wouldn't be qualified anywhere else is small, and should not grow. If the antagonism between higher education and state government continues to manifest itself in smaller and smaller budgets, the only solution Tennessee will have are those trapped in their own situations.

Assembly education actions inconsistent

THE ATTITUDE of the general assembly toward public higher education in Tennessee can best be described as capricious.

Recently, the legislature approved the addition of a student member, with full voting privileges, to the Board of Regents. This recognition of the importance of active student participation in the deliberations of the Board, which establishes fundamental policies for the regional universities and community colleges, is most welcome.

Further, we commend them for adopting the selection method proposed by the Tennessee Interscholastic State Legislature. Their proposal emphasizes the selection of the best-qualified student representative available, rather than a guarantee that each institution will be represented on a periodic basis.

YET THIS SAME legislature is doggedly determined to revive the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program. This is an unwise decision, for several reasons.

First, the federal courts declared the original program to be an unconstitutional violation of the separation of church and state, since a large proportion of the funds went to private, church-affiliated schools.

THE LEGISLATURE'S FEEBLE attempts to evade this decision by cosmetic changes in the program seems doomed to the same fate as efforts to circumvent rulings on the teaching of evolution.

Second, by linking the amount of assistance a student receives to the amount of tuition of the school he attends, the assembly is indirectly encouraging individuals to enroll in private schools, whose tuition fees are much greater than those of state-supported institutions.

Private schools pay a valuable role in higher education in Tennessee, but public tax dollars should not be used to subsidize their recruiting efforts.

Third, this support for private schools comes at a time when many state institutions such as Austin Peay are forced to curtail programs because of lack of funds. Governor Blanton's budget, which would require new taxes to pay for all the programs it proposes, does not recommend funds for the Tuition Grant Program.

IT IS AN OPEN SECRET that the money would come from the inadequate appropriations for public higher education. In a period of declining enrollment and rising prices, this additional burden is unreasonable.

Although the general assembly has approved the program, it has not specifically appropriated the funds.

WE STRONGLY URGE the state legislators, in particular Sen. Harvill, Rep. Darnell and Rep. Pickering, to vote against appropriations for this program, and ask Governor Blanton to veto any bill allocating funds for that purpose.

The All State

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page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes op-ed pieces by people of all persuasions.

Sunbathing brings out need for spring dieting

By GLENDA DURDIN

When the first sunny day with temperatures above 50 degrees arrived in Clarksville, I unpacked my swim suit and prepared to be brained to a golden brown.

Unfortunately, I waited until 1 o'clock in the afternoon to begin basking myself with all and by 4 o'clock I was still struggling to stiffer into last year's bathing suit. Must have shrunk over the winter.

It is sad for me to think that I have been dieting for ten years of my life and have lost a total of 165 pounds.

ACTUALLY, dieting is not that difficult. Any sixth grade health book can recommend a healthy balanced diet. Usually an entire chapter is devoted to nutrition - normally the diet chapter follows the one explaining the introduction of Mr. Sporn to Miss Egg.

If one is unable to read, an entire two page spread is devoted

entirely to beautifully pasted pictures of the "right" foods.

A perceptive individual will immediately recognize that pizzas, Big Macs, chocolate sundaes, and Cokes are omitted from the list of nutritious foods.

Dieting usually goes well for me the first couple of hours, but afterwards my willpower melts like ice cream on a July afternoon.

By then, somebody has suggested a little snack at Baskin Robbins and before I know what is happening, I find my stomach has taken control of my foot and I am standing in line at the counter with a number in my hand.

I ALWAYS feel guilty after I've eaten those two scoops of rocky road. Guilt makes me hungry. I get two more scoops - but this time, variety is the spice of life.

How effective?

Comment: student government

By ASHLEY CHASE

(CPS) - As election time rolls around again, students are speaking out about the effectiveness and worth of their student governments.

Today's prevailing criticism of student governments is typified by Minnesota University presidential candidate Mark Deitel, who ran on the "pail and shovel" platform. Deitel said he felt the "present student government is a cruel joke on every student because of its uselessness. It has been reduced to the status of a sandcone."

FLAK HAS BEEN leveled against a number of weaknesses of student government. Frowned upon among the complaints is politicking.

According to Sanford Hartman, a student leader at Drew University, "student government has become synonymous with administrative politicking and ideological speech making."

The *Daily Californian* newspaper at UC Berkeley has agreed. "The reason student government does not command respect is because it doesn't deserve it. It is like the theatre of the absurd. Party rivalry, petty

jealousy and personal conflict have often divided the senate."

The University of Saskatchewan's *Sheaf* newspaper has claimed "student elections have never been fought on the grounds of policy differences, but only on the grounds of who you know and what you know."

ASIDE FROM politicking, student representatives have also been criticized for being out of touch with their constituents.

According to Kansas State University's student president Bob Gage, the faults of the system are that "the image of responsible student interests becomes extremely hard to maintain."

Since 1971, a number of student officers at the university have been charged with exceeding campaign expenditure limits, embezzlement and rigging elections. In addition, the 1972 president and treasurer have been cited in a civil suit with misusing \$42,000 in student government funds. And the 1973 president has been sued for criminal charges for signing off nearly \$10,000 in student monies.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders, however, have responded by criticizing their constituents.

Tim Allen, vice-presidential candidate at the University of Utah said, "There is no solution to student apathy, you have to make yourself accessible to students in principle, but you can't make them take advantage of it."

Another student leader, Marshall University's vice president Arza Barnett agreed that the "biggest problem of student government is apathy."

Whether the cause is apathy or disillusionment, election participation has continued to plummet. For instance, at the University of Missouri, voter turnout at the last election was a booming five per cent.

AS A RESULT, some colleges and universities have come up with a drastic solution - the elimination of their student governments.

Santa Fe Community College decided to disband their student government because of a low voter turnout, hindering student interest and the government's inability to produce results.

Kansas State University hasn't had an official functioning student government for two years.

And Marion College at Marion, Pa. pronounced their student government dead recently. Students at Marion have labeled the government as "stillborn, a mere figurehead for amusement of the students and a mere playing for the pacification of dissent."

POLITICKING, minority interests, spatty and cynical are all problems which plague most forms of government today. According to a special study done at the University of Michigan, however, the real reason for the student government's lack of effectiveness is its lack of power.

The study was commissioned by the University of Michigan regents in response to the sad state of student government affairs.

According to the commission, the most successful student governments are those which have a structure capable of translating purpose into programs. Academics is the most important interest of students, but student government is unable to concretely affect student's educational environment.

THE PEOPLE who are affected by decisions are expected to influence those decisions, said the commission and concluded that "the success of student government is clearly contingent on the university's willingness to allow students to share in both academic and non-academic decision making."

Correction

AN EDITORIAL comment by David Mann, entitled "Security measures taken, marshalls to be hired" in the April 2 issue of *The All State* mistakenly stated that men's dorms less would be increased 53 quarterly to accommodate security costs.

The mistake evidently occurred in a misunderstanding between the writer and administrative sources. *The All State* has been informed that no considerations are being given at the present to the increase of men's dorm rent.

SGA communication head

urges all students to vote

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to remind all students that that time of year during which student government elections are held is once again upon us. I would not only like to remind everyone to vote but also to encourage those who maybe considering running for an office.

In particular I would like to encourage the efforts of married, black, and foreign students whom I believe are not presently being well represented in student government. The reason for this

belief is the fact that the present Senate has a low percentage of married and black members and not one foreign student has been elected to an SGA position during the three years with which I have been associated with this organization. It is therefore my contention that in order to be more representative of the student body as a whole more of these students should run for and hold office.

Sincerely,
Richard Rowe

SGA Sec. of Communications

Satyre

By Ron Fontes



the Peay-Pckin's

Grad jobs scarce in future

(CPS)-COLLEGES WILL vastly oversupply certain professions with qualified workers during the next ten years, a Labor Department study has predicted.

The result, the department said, will be that graduates will have to settle for jobs previously held by individuals with less than four years of college.

"Problems for college graduates will more likely be employment below the level of skill for which they were trained, resulting in job dissatisfaction and high occupational mobility, rather than unemployment," a department spokesman said.

BETWEEN NOW AND 1985, the study projected, job openings appear good in the airline industry, health services, accounting, banking and clerical work.

College and university output appears excessive, however, for chemists, food scientists, geologists, historians, lawyers, life scientists, meteorologists, oceanographers, physicians, political scientists and teachers.



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news In brief

Band tryouts

TRYOUTS FOR auxiliary corps with "The Governor's Own" marching band at Austin Peay will be held Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium. OVC flag corps tryouts will be held at 10 a.m., Bag spinner corps at 11 a.m., Majorette corps at 1:30 p.m. and feature (twirlers) at 3 p.m.

Further information is available from Michael G. Swaffar, director, P.O. Box 4607, APSU.

ROTC Awards Day

The military science department at Austin Peay State University will conduct the fourth annual Army ROTC Awards Day tomorrow in the Municipal Stadium at 2:15 p.m.

With the entire ROTC Student Cadet Battalion in formation, awards will be presented to approximately 40 cadets who

have excelled in a particular aspect of the ROTC program.

Environmental game

A new audience-participation energy and environment simulation game has recently been developed to make the average citizen more aware of his own ecological future.

On Saturday, April 19, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. this machine will be at Two Rivers Mall for public observation and participation.

According to Dr. John Cistr, director of the Center for Teachers at Austin Peay, the machine raises one's awareness of conditions in his environment because no matter how one plays the game, eventually the earth runs out of resources and everything dies.

SAGA meeting

The SGA Senate will hold an open meeting tomorrow night at

7:30 p.m. in room 313 of the University Center to discuss the SAGA Food Services Company.

Boad Watkins, director of food services, will be present for the discussion.

Anyone who has complaints about the present food services is encouraged to attend.

Greek show

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a greek show Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

The security will sponsor a dance after the show at Vacation Motor Inn. Combined tickets for the show and dance are \$1.50.

College bowl

Centre College of Danville, Ky., won all four of its matches last weekend to claim the title of the first APSU Invitational College Bowl in the Claxton Building.

UT-Nashville placed second with a 3-1 record followed by APSU at 2-2. Middle Tennessee 1-3 and Carson-Newman 0-4.

Pike dance

There will be an open dance sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this Saturday night, April 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring "Silver Tongue."

Held at the Clarksville Jaycee Center on the 41-A by-pass, the cost is \$2.50 a couple and \$2 stag.

You must be 18 years of age to enter the dance, and be carrying an identification card.

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Actor was 'just like' Fields

By PAM ROBERTS

Will the real W. C. Fields
please stand up?

Actor Richard Paul personified the legendary Fields in appearance, mannerisms and speech last Thursday evening in *80-Proof*, a pre-Broadway play. "He looked just like him," remarked one student after the delightful performance in Clement Auditorium.

THE AUDIENCE of over 400, consisting of both young and old, came alive to the witty, sometimes naughty, humor of the unique stage show written by Ronald J. Fields, grandson of the well-known comedian.

As Fields' impersonator, Paul drew the audience's laughter and attention. All that the actor had to do was just walk out onto the stage and W. C. Fields supplied the rest. The absurd dialogue between Fields and the aging Irish barker, Marmaduke

Gump, was enough to keep everyone chuckling.

The barkeep himself, played by Peter Mitchell, was no poor actor. The audience could watch and laugh while Fields maneuvered the "Munchkin's delight" out of another free drink, recounting his dubious travels (extending from Nome, Alaska to the Mohave Desert).

THE UNIQUENESS of the performance, however, was not to be found in the humor (which was to be expected), but in the subtle tragedy woven into the conversation. **30-Proof** is an apt title for the life of a worn-out vaudeville actor whose only audience is now a bartender and his single prop, a whiskey glass.

Fields' only possessions are a set of wacky golf clubs, some family photographs and, ironically, a Bible.

When asked by Marmaduke just what he was doing with a Bible, Fields (or rather Paul)

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be published in *The All State* at the rate of five cents per word for each line run. Forms are available in the Public Information Office, room 205, Browning Building or *The All State* office, room 110, 211-213 Main.

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Garrett signs national letter

By LARRY SCHMIDT

With the problem of having to replace four graduates from this season's 17-10 squad, Austin Peay State University head basketball coach Lake Kelly announced his first signing to a national letter-of-intent for next season.

Calvin Garrett, a 6-7 forward from Nashville East High School inked a national letter-of-intent with the Governors Thursday morning at East High School.

Garrett led the 26-team Nashville Interscholastic League (NIL) in scoring, pouring in 23.9 points a game and yanked down

14.2 rebounds to bring East High to a season record of 19-4 and third place in the NIL.

This was Garrett's first year in high school competition. His sophomore and junior year he was sidelined due to illness.

Garrett has been called by his high school coach Kim Smith as "the best college basketball prospect in the state."

"He's a diamond in the rough," said Smith. "His potential has not even been reached. He's a self-made player who is capable of being much better as he matures and gains experience."

Honors the 6-7 second team All-State player, won during his

senior year at East were the Nashville Banner's Player of the Year in the NIL, and Garrett was also selected to play with a high school all-star squad that will oppose the touring Russian National Junior Squad in Nashville, May 5.

"We believe he is one of the up and coming stars of this area," said Kelly. "He is a rapidly developing player who is just now realizing his potential. He has good movement, speed and is a great outside shooter."

Garrett was recruited by Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee.



SIGNS NATIONAL LETTER - Nashville East prep star Calvin Garrett looks over an Austin Peay State University press book after signing a national letter. His mother, (front right), principal Joe Higgins (back left) and basketball coach Kim Smith observe.



Photos by Rick Bentley

RETURNS - Austin Peay tennis aces Gary Boss (left) and Lawrence Weiss return shots in a match against the University of Alabama Sunday. Both Goo netters lost in singles play. Boss lost 7-6, 6-0 and Weiss was defeated 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Alabama won the team match 8-1.

Meeting tomorrow

By MARY L. ADCOCK

Hosters for Austin Peay State University Intramural sports contest are due at the participants' meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 104 of the Memorial Hall building.

Contestants in the superstars contest will participate in seven of the nine events to take place. The superstars contest schedule is as follows: Monday 4 p.m. - 50 yd. freestyle and 25 yd. backstroke - at the swimming pool; 7 p.m. - Free Throw contest in the gym; 8 p.m. - Chin ups (women only) - in the gym lobby Tuesday 3 p.m. - Golf - at Mason Rudolph Golf Course, 7 p.m. -

Tennis serve - at old tennis courts Wednesday 4 p.m. - 100 yd dash - at track, 4:20 - 440 yd dash (women only) - at track, 4:45 - 800 and overall winners will receive a small trophy.

Intramural - recreation council

An important meeting of the Intramural - Recreation Council yd dash (men only) - at track, 3 p.m. - Softball throw - at softball field, 8 p.m. Military press (men only) - Ellington Hall basement.

Ties for first place will be broken in an obstacle course Thursday if necessary. Winners of each event will receive an Intramural Champion tee shirt

will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in room 117 of the Memorial Hall building.

Attending members will submit names of people wishing to participate in the Extramural Festival. A discussion and vote on continuing the all-sports system will also be held. This meeting is open to anyone who wants to come.

Frisebe
Rosters for the frisebe tournament are in the IM office next Wednesday.

Volleyball
Finals of men's volleyball will be held at 7:30 tomorrow and co-ed finals will be held at 9:30.

Pool Hours
New swimming pool hours are 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Bowling
Anyone interested in participating in an intramural bowling tournament for men and women should either contact Betty Christopher or attend the organizational meeting tonight at 5 in room 107 of the Memorial Hall building.



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

OVC is filling a vacancy instead of bettering itself

FOR ONCE SINCE THE existence of the Ohio Valley Conference commissioner's job, there is a chance for a change for betterment. But as it stands now that change may never be made.

Presently, the OVC is in the process of searching for a new commissioner to replace Art Guepe who will retire his post as conference head June 1.

As it appears now, instead of trying to better the OVC with a new approach to the commissioner's job, the conference is just searching to fill a vacancy.

AS IT WAS BEFORE, the commissioner will be in charge of all publicity, scheduling of game officials and public relations for the conference, in addition to the normal job of being a commissioner.

And all the commissioner had on his staff was a full time secretary.

This is hardly enough staff to do a quality job in all aspects of OVC affairs.

MEMBER INSTITUTIONS ARE ALWAYS crying for conference recognition but yet presently they won't put forth the proper funding to accomplish this purpose.

A competent and complete staff for the conference head would include the hiring of an OVC sports information director and a full time worker to schedule game officials in addition to a part time secretary.

Presently the commissioner's salary is to be negotiated

and will include no retirement benefits.

According to Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president and representative in the OVC, there are "no plans for expansion of the commissioner's staff or including retirement benefits."

THAT IN ITSELF is no great asset in luring a competent person to head the conference. It only makes sense that if the conference is trying to better itself, it should make it possible to hire a quality individual and with the provisions they have set forth presently, it will not attract the successful person the OVC needs to head it.

There are presently about 45 applications for the OVC head job which go through a screening committee made up of Morgan and Dr. Dero Downing, president of Western Kentucky University. This committee will screen all the applications and recommend X-number of individuals to the conference.

It just basically boils down to the fact, if the conference wants to better itself, there is no better time than the present.

The OVC can either put out the money to hire a competent commissioner, with staff, or forever cry about not enough publicity and recognition because the present allocations are far from the standard needed to hire a commissioner that will be able to carry out the much needed improvement.

This week's spring sports

TODAY
Basketball - Austin Peay plays David Lipscomb in Nashville. Game time 8:3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Baseball - Austin Peay hosts Belmont College at 7:30 p.m. at General Field.

FRIDAY
Track - Austin Peay travels to Lawrence, Kan., for the Kansas Relays.

Tennis - Austin Peay hosts Eastern Kentucky at the APSU tennis courts. Golf - Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament in which Austin Peay's linksters will be competing. The tournament will be played at Sewanee, Tenn.

SATURDAY
Golf - Austin Peay in the final round of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament in Sewanee, Tenn.

Tennis - All Peay hosts Morehead State University at the APSU tennis courts.

SUNDAY
Basketball - Austin Peay at Vandy for a basketball game time 12 m.

TUESDAY
Tennis - The Gee netters host Vanderbilt at the APSU tennis courts.

Both men and women

Vital matches await netters

By HAROLD GRIMES

Friday and Saturday Austin Peay will be host to Middle Tennessee, Morehead, and Eastern Kentucky in a quadrangular tennis match.

Friday, the Gavs will play Eastern while Middle will play Morehead.

On Saturday the Gavs play Morehead and Middle plays Eastern in matches that are important in determining second place in the OVC.

After the first two weekends the Peay trails Middle by four points. The netters have won 23 singles and doubles matches in conference play while Middle has won 27.

The Gavs after last weekend's matches with Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and a non-conference match with Alabama are 5-3 on the year.

APSU defeated East Tennessee 8-1 while losing to Tech 5-4 and Alabama 6-1.

Coach Sanhueza's response when asked about the weekend was this, "Although the team had given a satisfactory performance against East Tennessee, with the exception of Lawrence, we won the play against Tech left much to be desired." He said that, "It was hard to understand why the team played as it did against Tech. The team seems to lack that little something extra that will make them winners." Against

Alabama he felt they "played better."

Ladies' tennis

Betty Christopher's Ladies tennis team of Austin Peay State University will hope to revamp their current won-loss record of 3-7 when they will face Fisk College today at 3 p.m. at the APSU tennis courts.

Monday the Lady Gavs played Middle Tennessee State University but results were unavailable at press time.

Saturday and Sunday, the Lady Gavs will travel to Johnson City, Tenn. where they will face East Tennessee State University and Carson-Newman College.

Saturday and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Sunday.

Christopher described the team as having to go "through a revamping period. We had several girls quit and it hurt us some."

The girls will be representing APSU this weekend are

The girls that will be representing APSU this weekend are Linda Keiman, Debbie Graves, Julie Carlson, Laura Gentry, Deb Hadley and Jill Simpson.

"We should beat Fisk and win two-of-three this weekend. The only team that I think will beat us will be Chattanooga," said Christopher.

The All State, Wednesday, April 16, 1975-7

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Trackmen prepare for trip to Kansas Relays

By MIKE STACY

Austin Peay State University's track team will be busy preparing for the Kansas Relays, in Lawrence, Kan. Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday, the Gobs split its squad and participated in both the Dogwood Relays and the Southeastern Relays.

Austin Peay's Anthony Carter

was awarded a blue ribbon for finishing first in the long jump. Carter's jump of 25-4 1/2 came in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

Oscar Morgan also participated in the Dogwood Relays and placed 10th in the 3-mile run

with a time of 14:18.

In the Southeastern Relays at Lafayette, La. Joe Jackson lead the Governor tracksters with a second place finish in 120-high hurdles with a time of 14.3.

Others placing in the meet

were Mike Bernikov, third in the intermediate hurdles; Raul Lyon, third in the pole vault; John Eddins, fourth in the shot put and sixth in the discus and David Wallis, seventh in the shot put.

Murray a must for Gobs

It happens in every sport; the divide situation. In football, it's first and goal with ten seconds to go and you're down by five, in basketball it's two seconds to go in the game and you're down by 1, and for the Austin Peay baseball team it's two games with Murray and you're down by two.

Last Saturday's split with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky left the Governors with a 2-2 mark in OVC play and two games behind the division leading Racers.

Saturday, the Gobs must win both ends of a double header with the Racers, to catch a tie and gain a berth in the playoffs.

All looked bright for the Governors last week in Bowling Green, for awhile, but the Governors' inconsistent play surfaced and it was the same old

story; win one, lose one.

In the opener the Governors used 12 hits and two Hilltopper errors to swamp the 'Toppers' 9-7. Pitchers Gary Anders, Jerry Steadman, and Maxie Garrett allowed seven hits among them to account for Western's scoring.

With two out in the seventh, and down by two, T-S. Governors Karl Wirtz and Bob Rickert singled. Following this was a walk to Jeff Grieski and a forced in run when Dave Simonsen was hit by a pitch. Then Frank Wyatt cleaned the bases with a slam over the left field fence.

The Gobs went on to win 10-7.

The second game was not so pleasing as the Governors were only able to pick up two runs with four hits while Western picked up a half a dozen runs with eight hits, to lose 6-2.

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