

The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday May 24, 1978

Sigma Chi Race

KD's Win

In a close race with Chi Omega Sorority, Kappa Delta Sorority captured the overall winning trophy for the fifth straight year in the Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta held at MacGregor Park last Sunday.

The team of Pat Manning and David and Janis Wiley won first place in the men's division, while the KD team consisting of Phyllis Boggs, Judy Warren and Terry Wood placed first in the women's division.

Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsors the regatta yearly along with Derby Day festivities held during the fall.

Proceeds from both events are donated to Wallace Village, the fraternity's national service project for people

with minimal brain damage.

One fraternity brother estimated that the Derby Day contribution this year was \$1,200, and the regatta was expected to yield between \$300 and \$400.

The brothers of the fraternity expressed appreciation to local businessman Charles Hand for providing the financial backing for Sunday's event.

Sigma Chi Fraternity appeared on the APSU campus in 1965 as Kappa Sigma Phi. The national affiliation came in April of 1973.

Currently, the organization has 38 active members and 42 little Sigmans, the little sister organization of Sigma Chi.



DON'T ROCK—Two brave canoeists hold on to their craft to avoid a chilly dip in the Cumberland river during the Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta.

Concert Termed Calm

By JAN AYLWORTH

Thursday's appearance of Bob Welch marked the first big name performance on Austin Peay's campus since the Doobie

Brothers gave a concert during spring quarter of 1977.

The Poucette-Dart Band lead off the concert with a sound that was country flavored at times.

Robert Palmer followed.

When Welch and his backup band began playing near 11:30 p.m., several people left.

An equipment change that should have taken 20

minutes took nearly an hour, according to Mike Carrier, director of the University Center. Carrier who was responsible for handling the concert from Austin Peay's end was pleased with the overall results of the concert.

He said that some 3,700 tickets were sold, and Austin Peay would make a slight profit on the concert. Sound Seventy Productions of Nashville presented the performance with Austin Peay's expenses approximating \$2,000 according to Carrier.

He estimated that APSU would receive between \$2,500 and \$2,800 as a percentage for hosting the concert.

Security was the main word as Sound Seventy provided the man-power against gate crashers, and some 30 Clarksville policemen were stationed throughout the Winfield Dunn Center. Austin Peay security officers were also on duty.

One Clarksville policeman said that the concert had been fairly calm. Some concertgoers were physically ousted, but no violence occurred.

There was the usual concert alcohol and marijuana, but the Clarksville police, at least, were not looking for offenders, according to a local officer.



EBONY EYES—Bob Welch seems to be getting into the concert after a long delay at the Dunn Center.

Coalition Hears Riggs

By KATHI BENNETT

In an address to the Women's Action Coalition last Thursday night concerning Austin Peay's compliance with Title IX, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of the university, said that according to a self-study which has been conducted at Austin Peay, the university will be in full compliance with Title IX on July 1, 1978.

Concerning women's athletics at Austin Peay, Riggs stated that Austin Peay cannot increase the amount of money being spent on women's athletic scholarships after July 1, because "at that time, we will be giving the maximum."

Riggs emphasized the fact that the term "full scholarship" is defined for women by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, not by Austin Peay.

AIAW has defined "full scholarship" for women as being about one half of the amount received by male athletes for full scholarships, Riggs said. Some \$85,000 is presently being spent each year on women's athletics as opposed to some \$500,000 on men's.

This, Riggs said, is not a result of university decision to do such because Austin Peay does not determine the maximum amount which can be spent on women's scholarships.

Riggs indicated that an attempt is being made by Austin Peay to hold men's athletics as they are, using extra funds to expand and increase the funding for female athletics.

On the subject of women on the faculty at Austin Peay, Riggs said that the recruitment of minorities is more of a problem than the

recruitment of women. He indicated that the number of women on the faculty at the university is in proportion to the number of women in the United States with Ph.D.'s. Some one third of the faculty are women.

Riggs stated that women and minorities are not being discriminated against in opportunities for hiring. The advertising techniques used by APSU in attempting to hire faculty must be approved by the Affirmative Action Office to be certain all persons have had an equal opportunity to apply for positions.

"Generally women don't apply," Riggs said. "We need to get women within the organization into the higher echelons of the university. Hopefully, there are enough good women to fill positions when they open up."

Advertising for university positions is done through the *Chronical of Higher Education*, Riggs said. "Everyone in the country has access to this. This is the main way

faculty members get recruited," Riggs stated, adding that the publication is the best way to find women or minorities.

Concerning the tenure process at Austin Peay, Riggs was questioned about the requirement of one's having a Ph.D. to be considered for tenure. "Having a doctoral degree is evidence of having a superior mastery of a discipline," Riggs said, adding that it is a mistake to tenure a person without a terminal degree in his discipline, but it is also a mistake to tenure a person without evidence of that person's ability to teach.

Riggs indicated that any faculty member at Austin Peay who does not hold a doctoral degree (or terminal degree in his discipline) has the opportunity to take a leave of absence from the university and have his job held while he is pursuing that degree.

"No leave of absence has been turned down since I've been here," Riggs said.

Buildings Proposed

By KATHI BENNETT

A proposal to build three new buildings at Austin Peay State University will be made to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the State Board of Regents in a total five-year plan to be submitted sometime in the near future, according to Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the president of Austin Peay.

The five-year plan, which is nearing finalization, includes proposals for a new building for the College of Business and Professional Services, a new maintenance facility and a human resources building, Lewis said.

According to Lewis, the proposed human resources building, if approved, will house the medical technology and other medical programs at Austin Peay, as well as the departments of psychology and social welfare.

Also in the five-year plan is a proposal to increase the number of associate degree programs to include physical therapy, x-ray technology

and dental hygiene. Lewis explained that presently there is no university in middle Tennessee which offers such programs.

Such allied health programs are only offered in east and west Tennessee at Johnson City and Memphis. Lewis said that Austin Peay is "the logical location for (human and health services) because of the hospitals and health service personnel in this area, and the university is trying to aid the need for such programs in middle Tennessee."

The business building, if approved, will aid in the accreditation of the business program at Austin Peay, which has recently begun a Master of Business Administration program to be instituted this fall.

"Business and professional organizations require updating to maintain their professional currency," Lewis explained. A continuing education program is being proposed to aid businesses in this area.

Lewis said that as a result of new businesses moving into the Austin Peay service area, the

need for persons in finance and business management as well as computer technology is anticipated. He explained that Austin Peay's facilities are presently inadequate to meet such needs of the business community, and Austin Peay is proposing to expand business facilities to meet these needs.

In the five-year plan, Austin Peay is also proposing an increase in off-campus offerings and an increase in night

classes to aid persons in the community by allowing them to work during the day and take classes in the evening, Lewis said.

Lewis said that also included in the five-year plan are an attempt to secure state funds for adequate expansion of library materials, a proposal to expand the computer services at Austin Peay to include an interactive computer,

(Cont. on Page 12)

Mock Election Today

The Political Studies Association in conjunction with the College Republicans and the Collegiate Young Democrats will hold a mock primary election to determine each gubernatorial candidate's strength on the campus of Austin Peay State University.

Students will be able to vote between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the lobby of the University Center.

Listed on the ballot are: Democratic primary: Ray Blanton, Jake Butcher, Bob Clement,

Richard Fulton and Shelly Stiles.

Republican primary: Lamar Alexander and Harold Sterling.

People will be allowed to vote in the primary of their own choosing. Teachers are asked to vote, and their votes will be tabulated separately from the votes of the students.

The associations in charge of this election offer this unscientific style of balloting as "a realistic representation of the voters' interests at college."



WATCH IT—Brent Stocker and Diana Coody rehearse for "The Owl and the Pussycat" which opens tonight in the Trahern Building.



PERCUSSION CONCERT—Jerry Bryant watches for his cue in a recent percussion ensemble concert.

Special Day Set

By BILLY FIELDS

President Robert O. Riggs has declared Thursday "wheelchair awareness day" at Austin Peay State University in cooperation with Handicapped Action Now Deserving Service.

The purpose of this special day will be to bring home to the faculty, administration and students at Austin Peay the problems of handicapped people attending classes," Dr. Aaron Schmidt said. "We need to show them the problems of getting to class as well as getting inside the campus buildings."

Another purpose of the day will be to show the needs of campus modification in order to accommodate the handicapped. There are many aids on campus, but most are not proper according to Schmidt. Additional work in the area of wheelchair paths and cut curbs are now needed for the numerous students on campus. In addition to this more parking spaces are needed to help the handicapped get to class with less trouble, said Schmidt.

Ann Der is heading a committee to bring Austin Peay into accordance with Public Law 504 which requires the modifications of public buildings and facilities for the handicapped students. This committee will make Austin Peay

building accessible to all students.

The wheelchair awareness day will consist of wheelchairs travelling on a path all over campus. Vice President for Academic Affairs James Sawery and Dr. James Nixon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as other faculty members and administrators will be pushed in wheelchairs. This is to exhibit to the university the needs for change in

regard to the handicapped.

The path will begin north of the Browning Building and will extend to most areas of the campus. The trip should take no more than one and a half hours to complete.

The wheelchair parade is one of the best ways according to the committee to make others aware of the plight of the handicapped in education as well as society.



OVER THE EDGE—Dorris (Dianna Coody) rises from behind the sofa to confront Felix (Brent Stoker) in the AP Playhouse "The Owl and the Pussycat" which opens tonight.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Members

By KATHI BENNETT

Thirty new members will be initiated tonight into the Austin Peay chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society, according to Dr. Albert J. Bekus, president of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter at Austin Peay.

The Phi Kappa Phi annual banquet, which was scheduled to be held in the cafeteria at Austin Peay, will now be held in the University Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today, Bekus said.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of the university will be the guest speaker.

Bekus was largely instrumental in the formation of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter at APSU in 1976. He was

initiated into Phi Kappa Phi in 1966 at Auburn University.

"Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is exclusively academic," Bekus said. Seniors graduating by August 1978 who have an overall grade point

average of 3.65 or higher are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, as well as graduate students who will have completed all degree requirements (including thesis) by August, 1978 and who hold a cumulative grade point average of 4.0.

Juniors in their third quarter and in the top five percent of their class may also join.

New officers for the 1978-79 academic year have been elected, and according to Bekus, they

are: Dr. Albert J. Bekus, president; Dr. James R. Groseclose, vice president; Dr. C. Bruce Myers, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Robert O. Riggs, public relations officer; and Dr. Edward E. Irwin, marshal.

Persons who have accepted membership into Phi Kappa Phi and will be initiated tonight are: Seniors—Katrina L.

Carter; David E. Chambers; Alicia M. Darby; Day D. Duke; Mildred H. Edging; Karen E. Graves; Ronald G. Guest; Deborah L. Gupton; Jamie L. Hallums; Sandra W. Haynie;

Marissa M. Hendley; Judy B. Jackson; Karen L. Kio; James R. LaRue; Lynn D. Lyle; Debbie K. Malkowski; Ronald McComb; Janice Y. F. Schiffer.

McWhorter; David P. Nussbaumer, III; Rosemary K. Peacher; Elaine J. Powell;

Valerie J. Waters; Timothy Wibking; Emily J. Windham; Richard A. Wolcott; Kathleen R. Wolff; Donna Woodard.

Juniors are Cathy B. Petty; Kathleen M. Honeycutt; and William F. Schiffer.

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And what we're looking for are dedicated, energetic, motivated students to comprise a top-notch collegiate newspaper staff.

We will have salaried staff positions open for the 1978-79 academic year.

The positions are: editor in chief, managing editor, associated editor, copy editor, editorial editor, sports editor, advertising manager, assistant advertising manager, circulation manager, two typesetters

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What To Expect

The last issue of *The All State* for the 1977-78 academic year has rolled off of the press, and over 500 graduates will hold diplomas as tangible evidence of a college education.

For many of these students, Austin Peay State University will exist only in retrospect, but for administrators, faculty members, employees and some 5,000 students, the university will be a very real influence.

What can the people who continue to be associated with APSU expect in the years to come? If state appropriations and federal grants continue to increase, Austin Peay can expect to give students a wider variety of course offerings. The school has already seen the addition of a Master's in Business Administration and a minor in journalism.

Allied health courses are on the way, and the academically disadvantaged student can now receive aid through the Developmental Studies Program.

Right now, the emphasis appears to be on business and athletics. We hope the arts do not suffer.

This year we have seen the implementation of a departmental chairman evaluation process. The process was aimed at letting the faculty members play a role in determining their immediate superiors, according to APSU President Robert O. Riggs.

A few quirks can be expected from any new process, and this new evaluation was not without fault. The personal factor was overlooked.

After the last editorial on departmental chairmen evaluations appeared in *The All State*, the president said that he would have to do some thinking about the process. We realize that legally, he

can appoint and dismiss at his pleasure.

Letting faculty members have a voice in the evaluation is commendable on his part; however, we hope he keeps a watchful eye on the faculty committees which do the initial recommending.

One policy which could cause problems in the future is requiring the terminal degree for tenure consideration.

The intent of the policy, to assure mastery in an area, is a good one; however, one point makes the policy hard to swallow.

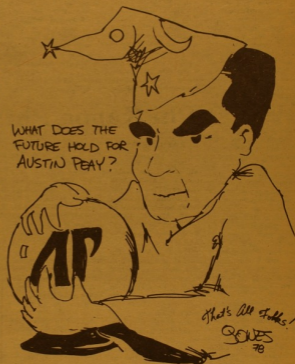
Some faculty members who do not hold the terminal degree continue to acquire knowledge related to their academic fields. Some of these people are excellent teachers. Some of these people cannot afford to quit teaching for even a year in order to acquire the terminal degree.

Ironically, it is not the faculty member who suffers. He or she can teach in a high school and make a salary that compares to that of a non-tenured instructor.

The student suffers. He does not get the benefit of learning from a teacher who does not hold a Ph.D. but knows how to teach.

Austin Peay caters to as transient body—the students. What is important to a student matters only when he is enrolled. But decisions made now will affect students who enter the university 10 years from now, just as we who are now students have been affected by decisions made 10 years ago.

Now is the time of change for a university half a century old. As this year ends and as another graduating class begins to ponder the worth of a college diploma, we hope that all decisions are made for the students present and future.



Dorm Chatter

Toilet Paper Fails

The war on noise continues. This week the villains are the residents of the dormitories.

Throughout the year the dorm supervisors (especially in the women's residence halls) have been requesting, demanding and pleading for silence. Some dorms instituted quiet hours with inhuman punishment of withholding toilet paper to be levied on violators.

Needless to say, if desperate enough most people purchased their own toilet paper. The rule was wiped out. Alas, the random racket rating is rapidly rising, and exams are approaching.

Now is the time for quiet.

A little mood music for the purpose of relaxing the student is not condemnable, but Alice Cooper "music" probably won't soothe the masses.

If 50 people from one dormitory choose to study in the library on

any given night and those 50 people decide to return home between the hours of 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. each repeating the latest dead baby joke, dorm residents trying to study are apt to get a little frustrated.

The pitter-patter of little feet can be like Chinese water torture to someone who is trying to sleep or study.

Certainly not last among the reasons for early morning noise, is the end of the quarter celebration. When exams are over before Thursday, it is not uncommon for students to make merriment at a local beer-serving establishment. The higher the level of intoxication, the louder the noise becomes.

If a dorm supervisor requests consideration of for sleeping or studying residents, compliance would be a polite gesture.

Prof Thanked

Many people have contributed in one way or another to this newspaper. However, there is one person without whose cooperation more than one issue of *The All State* would not have gone to press.

That person is Dr. J.D. Lester, professor of English and publisher of the *Cumberland Magazine*.

The most frustrating problem we faced during the year was the repeated malfunctioning of our typesetting equipment.

For allowing us to use his typesetting equipment, especially for this issue, we sincerely express our appreciation to Dr. J.D. Lester.

Final Issue

Editor Ends Love-Hate Relationship

By JAN AYLSWORTH

My love-hate relationship with *The All State* will come to an end on June 2, 1978 when the editor in chief for the 1978-79 academic year is named.

The love part of the relationship has been with the paper itself. When you put so much of yourself into something, you cannot help but love it.

During fall quarter of my junior year, I began reporting for the newspaper, and it was not until winter quarter that I really became involved.

That involvement came at the *Kentucky New Era*, where we made up the paper. The first encounter was an all night affair.

The closest thing I have ever had to a religious experience came the next morning when I saw the newspaper come off the press. From then on, I was hooked.

I'm still hooked, and that is why it is going to be so hard to leave.

The hate part of the relationship resulted from frustration with the readership of *The All State*. I know from personal experience, that criticism is really hard to take, especially when you feel it is unjustified. This year's biggest issues in the newspaper involved the newspaper.

Even now it is tempting to return some of the fire, but angry words would be wasted ammunition.

I would like to address the readership of the paper on a point that seems so obvious it is hard to believe that many people overlook it.

There really are two sides to an argument. Most severe criticism comes from totally ignoring the other side. What is seemingly a simple issue, sprouts numerous complications when both sides are scrutinized.

Searching out the other side of an argument or even reading or listening to it when it is presented is a much better tactic than complaining for the sake of complaining.

Complaining goes hand in hand with lack of student involvement on this campus. I have tried all year to understand why students seem so apathetic. Many of the students are commuters who have families or jobs, and it is understandable

that some of them do not choose to become involved.

But the students living in the dormitories complain of boredom. I don't know what it would take for them actually to become interested and involved in a campus

organization.

The students who do care about doing something productive make college life more than academic education.

But those people have been hard to find this year. I've worked with 14 of them.

I have one final note for the people who complain that there is nothing worth reading in *The All State*.

Just remember that we've written about you. That's the three-O mark from here.



JAN AYLSWORTH

I think Bobby Jones, our managing editor said it best: "On a high school newspaper, you make up the news. On a college newspaper, you make the news."

Writer Explains Diversity

ENTHUSEN NOTE: After Thompson explains Diversity of Apoplexy.

Someone once said that there is nothing worse than a writer talking about his own writing. However, I have been assured by friends and family that I am not a writer, so I feel quite free in talking about what I have written.

Diversity of Apoplexy was written strictly for fun, with little serious attempt at satire. (One person told me he read Diversity looking for social commentary until he realized there wasn't any.) I enjoyed using "cute" ideas like a sorcery department, the Labyrinth Church, the Singing Mountain, take-offs on Star Wars, etc.

Fun though it was, most of my friends didn't read it because it was a continuing story. (Continuing stories are much easier to follow visually, in television or comic book form, than verbally or in

print. "TO BE CONTINUED" sounds as horrible to most people as "MUST BE OVER 18 TO BE ADMITTED" sounds to an adolescent.

Such reactions made me wish I had started with a format similar to Russell Baker's or Art Buchwald's, but I could not figure out how to do it with Diversity.

The problem with writing a continuing story is that if it is not initially tightly plotted, then it will plod wherever the characters take it. The characters insisted on writing the story for me, so I never really could bring across why the campus was a diversity, not a university.

There were two of every department (disappointment), two sets of faculty, administration, etc. One would get two report cards, register for the right class but end up with the professor having the wrong roll and get an F at the end of the quarter

because the professor who had the right roll failed you for not attending class.

In other words, there was plenty to keep my hands full if I had not done this as a continuing story.

I started the story all wrong by introducing a weak and inept central character like Mark Murphy. Mark Murphy never really did anything but always had things done to him.

Between episodes, Mark sucked his thumbs and toes rather than think of what he would do next week, so it became essential to have more dynamic characters like Fat Wizard, Zakia, and Serenity Jones around to get him out of trouble.

With friends like these, who needs a protagonist? Mark found himself crowded to the periphery of the dialogue and played the male counterpart of

Dear Editor:

This in reference to a letter recently sent out by Mr. Dole (with the backing of the art department faculty members) to all art majors. Although I am no longer an art major, I do feel that Mr. Dole's criticism of the "student art body" is not entirely justified.

Mr. Dole implies that the lack of participation and interest in the annual Student Art Show is a result of student apathy and non-commitment to their professional goals. He refers to the self-sacrificing efforts of the art department faculty in promoting the show and also mentions those few students who try to pull the rest of the art students along.

In reference to the "bending over backwards" of the faculty to support the student art show, I feel that the department has overlooked one main and simple way to get participation. It is true that during the two years I tried to major in art that there were small announcements taped to walls and doors.

However there was

never any active encouragement by the professors. I have found that in other departments when something of interest to the students occurs the professors take a couple minutes time out of their class period to give a brief announcement concerning the event and then they try to make it interesting and encourage student participation.

Another suggestion is that it might help to gain a wider audience by opening the competition to all students on campus and to send out brief announcements in the newspaper prior to the art show. Another idea could be to have the showing in the student center where it will receive more attention and interest.

The letter also mentions that there are only a few students who always pull.

I think this indicates a deficiency of encouragement by the professors. There will be the people who always forge ahead and also the students who always drag behind.

That there are only those top few reflects that the students who really need the help, encouragement and instruction are not receiving enough of these and therefore lack commitment.

I think it can be shown that instructors who think that their students cannot do well will find that the students will not do well. More inspiration and guidance and commitment to the students on the part of the professors would most likely bring out the best spirit and commitment of the students.

Sharon McDugald

The All State

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SGA Inauguration

Mason Takes Office

By JOHN BUNNELL

Pledging himself to having "the best possible year in our student government history," David Mason assumed the SGA presidency Wednesday night at APSU.

Mason, a 22-year old political science/philosophy major, had been elected May 3 with 487 votes over his opponent Scott Gunn's 226, roughly 65 percent of the vote in one of the largest landslide elections ever at this school.

Previously SGA vice president this year, Mason holds a long list of qualifications for his new job, ranging from his freshman year as campus crime committee chairman, to sophomore class president (1975-76), secretary of legislative affairs (1976-77) as well as vice president.

The Nashville native pledged SGA expansion into the Clarksville community. "We cannot exist without the Clarksville community, and neither can Clarksville exist without us here at Austin Peay," he said. Mason will be the first SGA president ever to serve on the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, and plans to be a viable force, with SGA input, in articulating student needs.

Job descriptions of cabinet members have begun to be examined under Boyd, and Mason pledges a continuance of this process. "My appointees will have special jobs, projects and responsibilities. In the past, student government positions have been viewed by some as titles. Mine won't."

An additional house to the legislative branch is planned. Presently, the SGA senate, apportioned one seat for every 200 students, hovers around 30 members yearly, but "is in dire need, serious need of a re-expansion," says Mason.

Service to the community has continued to grow under Boyd with the established of Austin Peay Week this April, and Mason plans to use his Chamber of Commerce position to help influence area merchants to participate in the yearly event.

In many ways, student government can be compared to a small

business," remarked the new president. His newly inaugurated vice president Van Higgins, a Dover sophomore accounting/prelaw major, will be charged with planning an expanded community college-high school workshop for student governments in the fall.

Higgins looks forward to the opportunity. "I'm ready to take whatever sacrifices necessary to have a good year for our student government." Viewing the workshop as a great learning place, Higgins noted, "We have seen that no university in this area has taken the lead in holding workshops in student leadership. It's high time we did."

Previously sophomore class president, Higgins was also awarded the first Mildred E. Deason Award for Outstanding Service to the Student Government Association of APSU. Awarded for diligence to student government, its name sake, presently director of student life at APSU, was honored at the ceremony.

Known for her coordination of Austin Peay Week, junior Dani'a Morris was unopposed for SGA secretary and received a warm ovation from the 60 attending SGA members and university administrators. Morris plans to continue the work done by her predecessor, Joi Lyons.

Morris, an Ashland City, sociology major, plans on operating an efficient legislative service for the senators and getting directly

involved in the SGA university decision-making process.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, key-noted the meeting, and outlined improvements for the coming year, including:

- "A strong move for improvement of student life," especially upgrading campus security and renovating dormitories, though warning that the students must cooperate in their maintenance.

- Improvement of the academic atmosphere through well-qualified instructors and a well-stocked library.

- Greater cultural improvements, including the suggestion that a campus coffee house might be beneficial. He praised student activities director Mike Carrier for his first six months of work in bringing concerts and activities to campus.

- "Free access" to education for all, but an emphasis on academic achievement and knowledge obtained from classes. He noted that a study of APSU graduates that scored low on the American College Test (ACT) were not totally poor achievers; some became A students.

- Improvement of the campus planning service for graduates.

Succeeding his brother Ron, Larry Guest, a Madison, accounting major, became chief justice, after running unopposed in the May 3 election. Guest administered the executive oath to the new senators and executive officers. He is a sophomore.

Robert Hanks

LOOKS FAMILIAR—The Browning Building is scheduled for renovations in the near future, thanks to funds appropriated by the state legislature.

Henry To Retire

Retiring Professor of History Dr. Milton J. Henry was honored Saturday night at Phi Alpha Theta's annual banquet, held at the Forbidden City restaurant.

Having served 31 years at Austin Peay, Henry was the recipient of a new watch, solicited from departmental and student donations. Additionally, Phi Alpha Theta's local chapter presented Henry a souvenir letter from Grover Cleveland, 22nd president of the United States.

Written in 1904 to a Florida real estate-hotel developer, the letter is considered marginally valuable by its former owner, John Bunnell, who

received it in 1972. Cleveland, the only president to serve two nonconsecutive terms, vacationed frequently in Florida after his second term ended in 1897.

Henry, a Murray, Ky. native, holds wide experience in public education, having taught or administered schools and school systems in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Murray State University, Henry later went to the University of Chicago for his masters and doctoral work.

Said Dr. Howard Winn, professor of history, "To the

many of us who have worked with him and had him for classes, Dr. Henry will always be remembered, even when he is not here with us."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. James Nixon noted that Henry had performed many valuable services for Austin Peay and wished him luck in the years ahead.

Henry has written several articles and books, including *The Land Between the Rivers*, a survey of Tennessee history and culture in the Land Between the Lakes-Dover area, as well as numerous other publications.



Robert Hanks

CANOE REGATTA—Two women's teams are running neck and neck at last Sunday's Sigma Chi canoe regatta at MacGregor Park.

Weather

SNOW—



SUN—

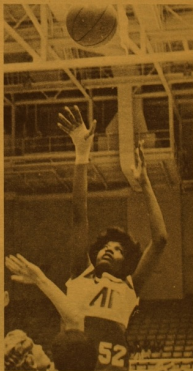


BOB AND BOOTS—

Sports



ED. THOMPSON



SHEILA SMOTHERMAN

News



KAYLASUE PARKER—



BELLA ABZUG



LAMAR ALEXANDER

Honors

Academic Honors Ceremony Slated Today

One hundred and fifty-two Austin Peay State University students will be honored today at 5:30 p.m. for high academic achievements during the 1977-78 year.

Held on the campus front lawn, Academic Honors Day provided for undergraduates with an overall grade-point of 3.65 or above and graduate students with a 3.85 or higher to receive certificates for their excellence.

Dr. J.M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, made the presentations to the undergraduates, while Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of the graduate school, honored the graduates. Short addresses will be given by Sawrey and Morris Hendley, outgoing president of the Laureate Society.

President Robert O. Jones presides over the annual event, and hosted reception for the honor students, families and friends.

Graduate students honored were Mary Johnson, Clarksville; Sandra Grace Arthur, Clarksville; Lara Ellen Holt, Sewickley, Pa.; Margie Ann Cheatham, Dover; Kenneth E. Clouse, Guthrie, Ky.; Debra Ann Cooper, Clarksville; Elaine LaZizza, Union, Va.; Vanessa R. Ellarson, Clarksville; Linda A. Sumner, Linden; Linda D. Dixon, Clarksville; Rose M. Barrett, Clarksville.

Patti Kirk Haston, Lobelville; Charles Thomas Hinson, Clarksville; Johnnie Annis Holland, Dickson; Rose Holland, Dickson; Annabelle E. Jones, Woodlawn; Porter Ridley Knobel, Clarksville; Donna Ann Woolley Mark, Clarksville; Elizabeth Johnson Orr, Morgan, Clarksville; Betty Sue Murphy, Cedar Hill; Martha Tate Rudisell, Waverly; Suzanne L. Simpson, Clarksville; Patricia M. Starbird, Cle Elum, Wash.

Joseph S. Tolison, Adams; Brenda Gayle Valentine, Hendersonville; Carol L. Wade, Clarksville; Robert Walsdorff, Greenbrier; Charles Carroll Woodwine, Mary Esther, Fla.

Undergraduates recognized were:

Seniors: Judith Harline Allen, Clarksville; Virginia V. Bollinger, Clarksville; Robert Brandon Burkhardt, Indian Mound; Helen Irene Burress, Clarksville; Katrina Langford Carter, Clarksville; David Earl Chambers, McEwen; Donna Jean Turner Clouse, Guthrie, Ky.; Alicia Mabry Darby, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Connie Lee Does, Springfield; Kay Dillard Duke, Clarksville; Mildred Ann Hendley Edgin, Springfield; Rita Zimont Ellithorpe, Addison, Ill.

Karen Elaine Graves, Guthrie, Ky.; Ronald George Guest, Madison; Deborah Lynn Gupton,

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Gloria Valente Major, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Debbie K. Malinowski, Clarksville; Bobbie Elaine Mathis, Dover; Ronald McComb, Clarksville; Janice Yvette McWhorter, Cunningham; David P. Nusebaumer III,

Clarksville; Rosemary Kehoe Pencher, Clarksville; Elaine Jordan Powell, Oak Grove, Ky.; Christopher Ray Steppe, Cumberland City; Valerie Joy Waters, Clarksville; Timothy Wiking, Clarksville; Emily Jane Windham, Clarksville; Richard Alan Wolcott, Barneveld, N.Y.; Kathleen Ryan Wolff, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Donna Woodward, Clarksville.

Juniors: Charles Akers, Clarksville; Deborah Leona Barrett, Clarksville; Michael Wayne Barrett, Clarksville; Jane Frances D. Berry, Dickson; Suzanne Byrd, Oak Ridge; Brenda Lee

(Cont. on Page 10)

coming up

Today-May 24

• AP Playhouse spring production of "The Owl and the Pussycat," opera at 8 p.m. in the Trabren Building. Tickets \$1.50.

• Academic Honors Day will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the quadrangle on the front of the campus.

Friday-May 26

• One of two one act chamber operas by the APSU Opera Theatre will open in the Clement auditorium at 8 p.m., and the other will play May 27. Admission is \$1.50 for both performances. Students are admitted free.

Sunday-May 28

• The University Choir concert will be presented in the Clement Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Budget Improvements Made

By KATHI BENNETT

The budget for the 1978-79 year at Austin Peay State University, which is nearing finalization, includes proposals for "over-all" emphasis around the university, according to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president.

Some \$8 million has been appropriated for the next academic year at Austin Peay by the Tennessee General Assembly with which Riggs said he was pleased.

Riggs said that proposals of the 1978-79 budget are in five main areas. First of all, a proposal to upgrade

faculty and other staff salaries is included in the budget. Several new positions, including positions in the department of music, art, chemistry and health are being recommended.

Also included in the budget is a proposal for adding additional staff members in the library including a professional librarian, as well as a proposal for more money to be used in the acquisition of books for the library.

Equipment for all academic departments is being sought and, if the budget is approved, all academic departments

will receive increased allocations to be used for materials, Riggs said.

The budget proposes a significant increase in allocations for summer school. According to Riggs, the increase would greatly improve faculty salaries for summer teachings.

Some \$85,000 is being allocated for the women's athletic program for the 1978-79 academic year, Riggs said. This amount

includes appropriations for training equipment, travel expenses and scholarships, as well as the coaching portion of the salaries of the three women's coaches.

It does not include funding for the sports information office, athletic director's salary and ticket manager, which are included in appropriations for men's athletics.

Diversity

(Cont. from Pg. 8)

and thus would have allowed for a better story and presentation of ideas like dew-Ron, Nick the security chief (a take-off on Nick Fury, Agent of Shield), and The Whole Monkey Catalog (my favorite—I wish he had been the central character all along).

(Some of these characters were based on real people, either in personality or physique. I will not reveal who these people are for fear of pie-throwing nastiness.)

Not only did the characters practically write the story, they never even let me bring up the duality of the campus. (I talked about this a moment ago.) This is why The Whole Monkey Catalog would have been great as the central character.

The always wanted to get to the bottom of things

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The always wanted to get to the bottom of things



PUSH AND PULL—Two groups try to push a huge ball toward their respective goals in an activity sponsored by the ROTC at Austin Peay.

Eddie Carl Johnson, Tennessee Ridge; Bobby Wayne Jones, Cunningham; Glenda Gayle Lee, White Bluff; Gerry Peter Minotons, Clarksville; Patricia Ann Morrison, Clarksville; Clater Clay Mottinger, Mocksville, N.C.; James Michael Nesbit, Antioch; Stephen Martin Robison, Boise, Idaho; Edward Dean Sullivan, Antioch; Melissa Lee Webb, Princeton, Ky.; Samuel Owen Webb, Hendersonville.



TAKING A DIVE—Bobby Chaffin, checks out a student's equipment during a scuba diving session at Austin Peay.

Scuba Diving Here

A basic course in scuba diving is being offered for the first time in Clarksville through the continuing education program at Austin Peay. The class is being taught by Bobby Chaffin, an Austin Peay graduate and a nationally certified instructor for the Neptune Equipment Company of Nashville which sponsors programs of instruction throughout the area.

One usually associates scuba diving only with the coastal areas and not with middle Tennessee. But the sport is, in truth, quite popular in this area.

About 700 people will become certified divers this year out of Nashville.

The demand for instruction is year-round, and new classes start on the average of every two to three weeks, with a limit of 20 students per class.

So great is the demand, that it is often difficult for Neptune to supply enough instructors. Classes are presently being taught at Western Kentucky University, Middle Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt, the University School of Nashville, at several country clubs and community centers and through the YMCA.

The present class at Austin Peay is comprised, not of university students, but of people from around the Clarksville community. Chaffin expressed a desire to see the class become a regular part of the university's physical education program.

Class participants receive instruction for eight weeks, consisting of 20 hours in the classroom and 20 hours in the pool followed by a written examination and an open water final.

Upon completion of the course, the student is certified nationally as a diver. No diver can rent

equipment or have tanks filled without so certification.

All equipment furnished, although it recommended that students purchase their own masks and snorkels as the fit and comfort of these are fairly important. Neptune offers its students a discount on the purchase of equipment.

Nationally, the sport has become popular enough so that dive resorts are now appearing which cater to the enthusiast. Neptune, as a full service shop, sponsors group diving trips. They have recently acquired two 43 foot diesel yachts now docked in Miami.

Any group of eight or more can charter a yacht for 3 days out of any week of the year. The cost for the trip, between Miami and the Bahamas, is \$250 per person.

Continuation of the class locally is, at present, indefinite. More information may be obtained from the Continuing Education Office or from Neptune Equipment Company, 2610, Franklin Road, Nashville, (615) 85655.

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5-Year Plan

(Cont. from Pg. 11)

and efforts to secure money for building and upgrading dormitory space for students at the university.

All proposals in the five-year plan must be

approved by both the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the State Board of Regents before being implemented at Austin Peay.

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Wednesday May 24, 1978

The All State



CONCENTRATION SHOWS—Sy Mandle examines the green before a putt. Mandle was named All-OVC for his second place finish.

The Year In Review

What a year this has been at Austin Peay for sports as it will be considered as the year the Peay came of age in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Although Austin Peay did not win the All-Sports Trophy, which signifies the top school in the conference, the Peay did come closer than ever before. The competition went down to the final sport—golf. That sports championship in turn went down to the final hole before the Goves were denied the trophy.

The highlight of the year was by far Boots Donnelly and his "rags to riches" Goves who took the OVC football championships for the first time despite the promises of failure. The Goves drove through the season with a 8-3 record including five straight wins. Couple this with the fact that Austin Peay made it to the national rankings for the first time and were actually considered for post-season bowl games, one sees that 1977 will long be remembered for football at the Peay.

Otis Howard led a valiant effort to retain the OVC basketball title. Ed. Thompson was new on the job, but it did not show on the court as

covering
all
fields

By Billy Fields

The All State Sports Editor



the Goves performed with dignity and skill which looked as though Thompson had been here for several seasons.

Howard incidentally is being considered as a pro prospect. In some polls he ranks in the top 30 in all universities in the U.S. Howard earned his place in Austin Peay basketball history with his actions as a member of the basketball ranks.

Indoor track captured its first championship ever in March with a big victory in East Tennessee. The Goves ran "over their heads," so to speak to take this title.

Outdoor track was a little different as the Goves were not as sharp as in past years. A close finish in the OVC Championships ended the Goves' hopes of capturing both titles in the same year.

Golf was outstanding. The team

(Cont. on Page 14)

In OVC Tourney

Golfers Exceptional

By BILLY FIELDS

Exceptional is the best word to describe the Goves in the final round of golf in the Ohio Valley

Conference championships as they were four under par on the last 18 holes to take a second place tie for the event.

Sy Mandle was the top

finisher for APSU as he took second place honors after a playoff for the conference title. Mandle was one of the two Goves named to the All-OVC team for the year. This marks the second time for Mandle on the top list.

Bible Honored With Joy Award

By KENNETH KLEIN

Bob Bible, senior linebacker for the Governor football team this season, has been selected as recipient of the prestigious Joy Award, which is presented to the most outstanding senior athlete of the year.

Bible, a native of Jasper, was a two-time All-OVC pick, an All-American, and was selected as the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year this season. Bible was also selected as the OVC Defensive Player of the Week twice during the past season.

Bible led both the team and the OVC in tackles and assists with 99 tackles and 71 assists. Bible also had one pass interception, three pass deflections, two fumble

recoveries and eight tackles resulting in 36 yards lost.

The Joy Award has been presented each year



BOB BIBLE

since 1946, when it was established by Wilson Goodrich, a local businessman and member of the athletic boosters club at the time.

All coaches vote on the recipient and all senior athletes are eligible for the award, which in itself is an Omega watch.

Orienteering

ROTC Places Second Among 15 Teams

By BILLY FIELDS

Orienteering, a competitive sport which combines cross country running with land navigation has reached the U.S. Army ROTC program at Austin Peay in a winning way.

Austin Peay's first endeavor into the sport on the competitive level was last week at Cookeville where a group of Austin Peay ROTC cadets under the leadership of Sgt. Maj. Hugh Miller took second place among 15 teams.

Orienteering is a rather old sport imported in 1948 from Scandinavia by Bjorn Kjellstrom who was the champion of his native Sweden. The sport caught on rather quickly on the eastern coast of the

United States but has not been popular in the rest of the country until recently.

"When you consider that some of the teams we were up against have been orienteering for three years, we did outstanding," Miller commented. "The terrain was much rougher than any around here."

The terrain mentioned by Miller was located in Standing Stone State Park. This particular park is considered a primitive park by the state. Its landscape is for the most part untouched by modern man and remains as virgin forest in some areas. Standing Stone is a mountainous park with water in several areas. This presented many

problems for the runners.

"The important thing about the competition was we kept going," Cadet Dan Myer stated. "A lot of the other guys stopped including some marines which made us feel better."

Joe Uzelac, another member of the team, was as enthused about the race, he was looking to the next competition. "We'll know what to expect next time, we should win."

The remaining members of the team were Coach Ron Nelms, Mitchell Surtain, Clarence Cruise, Gregg Fowler, Chris Conline, Jon Irelan and Mark Valdeniste. This will be the nucleus of the

(Cont. on Page 14)

Govs Fall One Short

A single point kept Austin Peay from claiming the All-Sports Trophy in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Govs failed in their attempt to take the trophy after eventual winner

East Tennessee made a final charge for the title. The Buccaneers scored maximum points in baseball and tennis with first place finishes. ETSU finished fourth in the golf tourney. They lost their chances 92.5 to 91.5 to ETSU.

The all-sports fever hit the Peay soon after Boots Donnelly and the Govs claimed the football title, but along the way other teams seemed to come from nowhere to chip away at the Govs' lead which lasted until two weeks ago.

The final blow came at the OVC golf tourney last week when the Govs fell to a tie for second. The track

and tennis teams had not fared as well as they expected which limited the Govs in some of their points accumulated.

Departing ETSU took the title with 92.5 points, while Middle Tennessee was next with 92. Austin Peay was third at 91.5 as Murray State finished fourth with 71.5. Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Morehead State finished the final places of the conference.

The third place finish was the best ever for Austin Peay in conference point totals. The Govs' best finish prior to this was fourth place.

Orienteering

(Cont. from Page 13)

team for next season with the exception of the seniors.

In the recent meet Austin Peay's ROTC team was second to MTSU, while Eastern Kentucky was third. The APSU team was entered in the open male competition only. Next year the department hopes to see another team from the Peay entered in some of the meets. This team does not have to be associated with the ROTC program. In other words the team

can be made up of civilians.

Orienteering is one of those sports where anyone can participate, as it takes more than stamina to compete. The runner has to have several other talents besides running ability to win, as intelligence in land navigation is required in addition to determination. This is a sport for the outdoors person with a lot of endurance and self motivation.

Covering All Fields

(Cont. from Page 13)

has its "back to the wall" in the OVC meet but rallied to take second in the event which was Austin Peay's highest finish ever. The golfers took high finishes in four big tournaments which proved the golf at the Peay was competitive.

Tennis was another good area for the Peay, but the ruled ineligibility of a player cost them a high finish in the OVC competition. Had that player stayed eligible, the Govs would have finished higher than their sixth place.

An unexpected second place finish by the baseball team brought APSU some unexpected glory. The Govs started slowly on the field but finished with several impressive wins.

This was a banner year for Austin Peay in sports. The athletes have a lot to be proud of as they brought the Peay closer than ever to the All-Sports Trophy which was and still is the goal in the athletic department.

Banner Year

The sports department of The All State feels that this has been a banner year for them as well. With a staff of two, the sports department has covered more sports than expected at the first of the year.

Women's coverage was the area

which needed the most improvement. In The All State there has been twice as many women sports stories as last year. In fact this year has been, statistically at least, the best year for women's coverage ever in this paper.

The men have kept the coverage, which has always been afforded to them. An equalization of coverage was achieved for all men's sports which was one of the goals at this department.

Overall there were 60 more stories than last year in The All State. The photographs were also more in number.

This may be considered by some as "tooting one's own horn," but the sports department wants the campus community to know that they have worked hard to truly "cover all fields."

This will be the last column of the year for this writer. It has been an experience which the sports editor and his assistant will remember for many reasons.

It has caused many problems, but it has brought many more pleasures. In retrospect it has been a year of learning for all concerned.

There are too many people to thank in the space allotted. So for all of those who have helped The All State sports department work—thank you.

As the column ended the first time, let it end the last—Let's go Peay!

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Wednesday May 24, 1978

The All State

WJZM Loses

The Awesome All Staters softball team turned back a late game surge to take a 10-6 win in the first game of a series with WJZM Softballers on the intramural field before a crowd of 12.

The All Staters took control of the situation in the first inning behind a barrage of hitting. Six of the first nine hitters belted a hit in the first inning to give the press a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

WJZM got on the scoreboard in the next inning on a dropped ball by left fielder Tim Wiking.

From this point forward the innings were virtually even until the fifth inning when photographer Brian Nobes belted a two-run homer to put the All Staters out of reach.

Sports Editor Billy Fields chalked up his first win of the season as he limited the Softballers to two runs in three of the seven innings. Fields struck out one for the only strikeout of the game.

"We had some heavy hitting from the top four hitters (Joel Fryer, Bobby ones, Brian Nobes and Jim Snyder) who accounted for 11 hits in 16 appearances," Kenny Klein, acting coach of the All Staters, commented. Jim Snyder was the real

hero for us as he came out of nowhere to make the clutch plays in the field."

A dejected Scott Shelton led his WJZM team from the field saying, "I don't really know what happened. We seemed to be in the dark."

Injuries played havoc for the All Staters as catcher Kathi Bennett was hobbled by a badly sprained ankle early in the game. Klein was injured when heavy hitting Jeff Bibb chested Klein's ankle. Bibb beat out an infield hit on the play.

Hard-hitting Jan Aylsworth strengthened the bottom of The Awesome All Staters lineup with three hits.

Sports Information Director Doug Vance was limited with a two-for-four performance at the plate which was (according to Diamond Doug) the first time he has not been perfect.

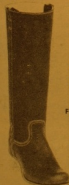
The WJZM team gets back into action this Friday against a local opponent. The All Staters will be idle until the next week when the WJZM series is continued.

"This doesn't mean that the print media is better than radio," Shelton exclaimed as he drove from the area.



SLIDE TO FIRST?—Pat Phillips slides into first base in an attempt to beat out an infield hit, but Kenny Klein has already made the play.

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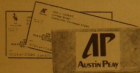


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