

the all state

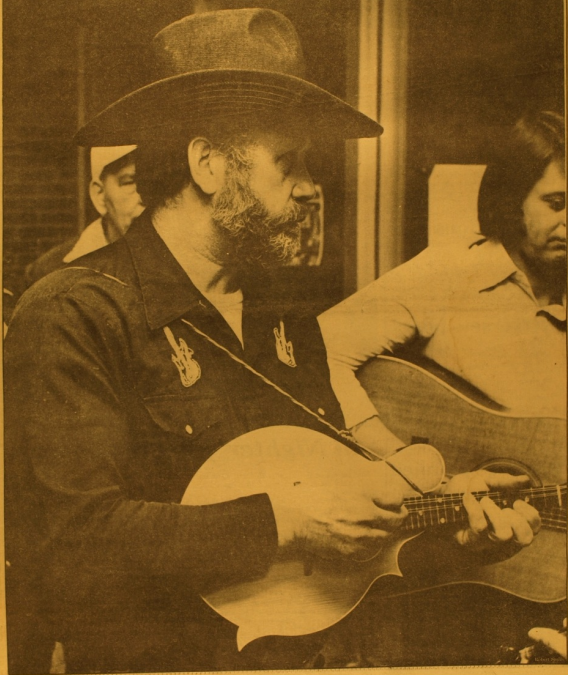
serving Austin-Peay State University for 50 years

Wednesday morning

April 2, 1980

12 pages

Vol. 50 - No. 21



briefly

Anemia drive set

The Black Student Association will soon begin its drive for Sickle Cell Anemia.

The campaign, which will begin on March 31 in conjunction with a National Sickle Cell Benefit Tour which was started by WSM television artist, Bobby Jones and New Life. The New Life Tour will cover 54 cities which includes a performance at the White House for President Carter.

Members initiated

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity initiated four new members this winter quarter. They are Steve Bearden, Lester Hite, Michelle Jackson, and Clater Mottinger.

Presently, there are 24 active members and another rush program will begin this quarter. Anyone interested in pledging should contact Dr. Mike Daniels, Dr. Richard Griffin or any active brother.

Applications due

Alpha Beta Alpha Fraternity is now taking applications for the Hazel Griffin Scholarship for persons who are interested in obtaining their Master's Degree in Library Science. Pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office in the Browning Building and return the applications to P.O. Box 5182, APSU, before April 30, 1980.

ROTC sets plans

The ROTC has several major activities scheduled for April.

On April 10 a marksmanship lab will be held in the Armory at 3:05 p.m. The lab will demonstrate the assembly and disassembly of the M-16 rifle.

A mountaineering lab will be held on April 12 at Dunbar Cave Cleft. The lab will feature rappelling.

A battalion leadership lab will be held April 17 at Fort Campbell.

The annual military banquet will be held on April 26 at Fort Campbell.

Meetings planned

All students wishing to help with the Spring Special Olympic Games to be held April 23 must attend an organizational meeting Sunday, April 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Classroom 103.

Instructions and specific job assignments will be made at that time.

A practice meeting will be held on April 8 and it is essential that you attend this meeting in order to help.

Institutional absences will be verified at this meeting.

Bob Hughey, Pastor of Christ's Chapel and former director of Koinonia Christian Bookstore in Nashville, will be the guest speaker at the Chi Alpha meeting on Wednesday, April 2. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Claxton, room 109. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Sociology/Social Work Club will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter today at noon in L-110.

Fred Landman of the Placement Office will present a program on the preparation of resumes.

All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

RHC results "invalid"

McDowell elected president

By Cathy Allsup

The elections "could have been run better" according to Larry Evans, election board chairperson, but there have been "no complaints to this date" he continued. Thus, Evans confirmed the election of the 1980-81 Executive officers in the Student Government Association.

President-elect is sophomore Duane McDowell, who received 243 votes. Taking the Vice Presidency was Tony Marable, who also received 243 votes.

The office of Executive Secretary, for which there was no candidate on the ballot, was secured by write-in candidate Jeff Eubanks.

Tribunal Chief Justice was decided in Friday's run-off election between write-in candidates James Dukes and Clayton Mottinger. In Friday's race Dukes was elected with 88 votes. Mottinger received 74 votes.

The Residence Hall Council elections for RHC President and Vice President which also took place last Wednesday,

were ruled invalid by the Election Board. According to Evans, an error resulted in commuter students, who are ineligible to vote in RHC elections, being allowed to vote.

The election, which had no candidates for either office listed on the ballot, was won by Presidential write-in candidate Phil Jones with 42 votes, while Doc Hayes with 22 votes took the Vice Presidency.

Missing from the ballot was the previously announced constitutional referendum. According to SGA President Van

Riggins there was not enough time to inform the student body of the nature of the document. Riggins stated the constitution will appear on the April 9 undergraduate ballot.

Mr. and Madame Governor elections will be April 9. "Due to computer problems, then a lost work order, it was impossible to get the applications out last week," Riggins stated.

He continued to say he felt the applications were received in time for the interested seniors to apply.



HOORAY—Contestants of the Special Olympics swim meet, held here last Thursday, enthusiastically yell and clap in support of their swimming favorites.

'All Nighter' planned again

Students will be able to "do it all night" again this year as final details for the second "All Nighter" are being ironed out.

This year's project is under the direction of Buddy Bumgarner, head of Intramurals, Mike Carrier, and the Austin Peay Week committee of the Student Government Association.

Earlier in the week Bumgarner said that he was "not sure we can get it off."

However, a week of intense activity on the part of the Austin Peay Week committee has secured the needed community sponsors. Community support is good according to Duane McDowell, AP Week Chairman.

"We have quite a few businesses," he said. "Link Men's Store, The Stables, Baskin-Robbins, Hilldale Florist & Gifts and Classic Footwear are among the dozen sponsors we have now. And we have a few dozen more who just aren't confirmed yet," McDowell continued.

According to Bumgarner, the outlook is now positive. Plans will be finalized in the next few days and everything, he said, will be ready to go.

"Things are looking great now," Bumgarner said, "I can get started now."

Among the events Bumgarner has scheduled are frisbee, darts, an egg race & toss, hula hoop & a Stro's case stacking contest.

Other events will include a free throw contest, balloon race, and the Budweiser Game Room. The Game Room, according to Bumgarner, will feature competitions in backgammon, spades, checker, and hopefully, bingo.

Door prizes will be offered. Again this year organizations can compete for cash prizes. "It will be the same format as last year," Bumgarner said. "There will be events with points, and the total number of points will determine the winner."

"Any organization or dorm can sponsor a team," Bumgarner said. This year's prizes will be given to the top three men's teams and the top three women's teams.

"They will be \$100.00 for first place, a second place gets \$50.00 and the third place team receives \$25.00," he continued.

Last year, according to Bumgarner, the All Nighter was one of the most popular things we did. "I urge everyone to come on over," he said. All you need to get in is an APSU ID.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on April 11. Activities will be centered in the Little Red Barn.



Robert Heald

THAT'S IT—Ann Roberts, Special Olympics worker, assisted Don Weaver, contestant in the first Special Olympics Swim Meet ever held at Austin Peay last Thursday. The competition took place in the Memorial Health Building.

Gotcher receives honor

By Ken Knapp

Michael Gotcher, a senior speech major at Austin Peay, was selected to attend the Undergraduate Honors Seminar in Speech Communication at Memphis State University March 14-16.

This is one of the highest honors an undergraduate speech major can receive. Only thirty students in the nation were chosen for this honor, which included two from Tennessee.

Gotcher, a member of the state champion debate team, entered a paper he had researched and written for competition with other students from universities across America. His papers were judged by scholars from the speech field, including two past presidents of the Speech Communication Association.

Selected for their scholarship in the Speech Communication field, Gotcher and the other

students discussed current communication problems in the United States.

Gotcher's paper studied the effects of contemporary music on today's youth. His paper stated that the lyrics and melodies of some popular music suggests violent or rebellious ideas, and that these expressions can often help to persuade the young to engage in harmful or sometimes illegal activities.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: New Homes available on VA, FHA, THDA, 0% interest) and possibly FHA 203 (Subsidized loan program at 4% interest). All homes have heat pump type central heat and air. Deerfield Estates-Deerfield City Highway, three bedroom brick, \$38,500; Watchwood-St. Bethlehem, Brick homes ranging from \$38,200-\$40,700. For Sale of lease 2170 Hickerson St. Bethlehem, \$275 monthly. CALL: NORMA CLIFT, Harris Realty 647-2338 or 647-6478.

STUDENT WORKER needed in the Accounting Department. Must have completed account-

ing Governmental Accounting Course to qualify. Duties include grading accounting homework papers. Apply through the Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WORKER needed in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. Must have two years of college mathematics and computer science to qualify. Duties include grading papers. Apply through the Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WORKER needed to clean refrigerators. Apply through the Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WORKER needed for position in lifeguarding, particularly in the summer. Must have WSI to qualify. Apply through the Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WORKERS needed immediately in the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare. Two openings available now. Students should have a good background in English and Sociology with competent typing skills. One position approximately 7 hours per week, the other approximately 4 hours per week. Apply through the Financial Aid Office.

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CLIP COUPON

comments

page 4 - The All State - Wednesday, April 2, 1980

Quadmuc is democracy

Once upon a time, a long time ago, in a country far, far away, there lived a group of people known as Muskies.

The Muskies, as they were known, were a happy lot. They sang and danced all day long, not caring about anyone.

One day a problem arose which had the Muskies befuddled. Some malcontent, obviously a Red, had sent a threatening letter to the president of Muskland threatening to take off his clothes in front of the Pope.

The tiny country was in dismay. Well, at least the Postal Service was, mainly because Muskland had no president.

Several years earlier, Muskivites all over jumped up and down with joy when elections took place. Both the Liver-Haters Party and the Mud-Rakers Party were filled to the brim with qualified candidates.

Giant picnics filled the calendar where candidates stood before the people and stated their beliefs. "This is quadmuc in action," they all cried. (Editor's note: "quadmuc" is Muskian for "democracy.")

But then one year, a terrible old witch, in the middle of a massive hangover, who did not particularly get off on political scenes, decided to

get even with the frolicking Muskies.

With a wave of her magic cane, she sent an epidemic of apathy down upon the people. All of this was unknown to the citizens as they continued to play in the sunshine.

The disease spread slowly, creeping into their systems, until all caring for others stopped immediately. As time passed, the disease became more potent until it caused all caring about oneself to completely stop.

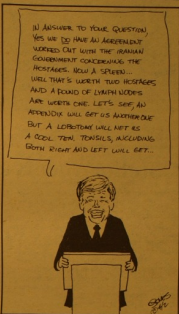
The result was devastating. Once where the Muskies frolicked, they now sat and complained. Those that complained the loudest did the least. Some cases were so severe that there were those who shrieked in Richter scale levels yet were reduced to nothing more than quivering mounds of flesh unable to feed themselves.

And so it remained up to the time the Pope flasher letter arrived.

Well, as fate would have it, the Red, not hearing from the nonexistent Muskie President, went to Rome and did a number in front of the Pope.

The witch seeing this smiled because she didn't like the Pope either.

Moral: Apathy is not an attitude. It is a disease that attacks the very center of our lives. It must be fought before people start flashing in front of the Pope.



Absolution is not having to say you're sorry

Now that former Shah of Iran Mohammed Riza Pahlavi is encoined in Cairo armed forces hospital waiting to undergo surgery for a cancerous spleen, it might be instructive to ask just what the United States policy toward him is.

National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski says the United States is absolved from any obligation to the former Shah. President Carter says the Shah shouldn't be allowed back into the United States—unless his life is at stake.

Meanwhile, American surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey has accompanied the Shah from

Panama to Egypt.

This prompts one to ask what the nature of "absolution"—which has among its definitions "the clearing of guilt" and "the relieving of a requirement"—is in this case.

Why say we are cleared of responsibility for the Shah when at the same time we allow an American surgeon to accompany the deposed ruler?

The answer may lie partly in the reason Egyptian president Anwar Sadat gave for accepting the Shah into his country: "I'm doing it because of celestial teachings of tolerance."

Following this line of reasoning, one comes to

the conclusion that DeBakey's presence doesn't contradict the U.S. policy because it is morally right for a surgeon to do all he can to save a man's life, regardless of political considerations.

But the question remains: if DeBakey went with the Shah because the Shah's life is in danger, then why don't we just invite the Shah back to the U.S. in accordance with what Carter has said?

The United States, using the CIA, helped bring the Shah to power through a series of staged demonstrations in 1953. Perhaps the nature of "absolution" in this case is the relieving of responsibility without the clearing of guilt. Or the other way around.

all state

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ellington hall



Haircut means real relaxation

Editor's Note: This column was written by Edd Hurt, associate editor of *The All State*. The views expressed here are his own and not necessarily those of *The All State*.

By Edd Hurt

When I swing open the door of my barbershop, which is located in a secluded little spot at the intersection of two major thoroughfares, life slows down to a crawl. I take off my coat, lay it over on a chair, take in the new combs on the rack by the drink machine. If it's a busy day and both chairs are occupied, maybe I'll read a magazine or two, and fill out some order blanks.

The only rule for filling out order blanks is this: don't use your own name. I've broken this rule a few times, though. Just a few days ago I sent away \$7.98 for five pamphlets condensing the Bible into 35 "amazingly readable pages." The Bible itself I got for \$1.25. Another blank I sent off was a really ingenious ad for a famous New York dancing school: "The few. The tough. The choreographers."

Besides order blanks and old magazines, there are of course many fine examples, in my

Forensic Union wins victory at tourney

It is a long journey from Austin Peay to Boone, North Carolina, site of Appalachian State University, but success made the trip home seem short for Austin Peay's Forensic team.

Scoring victories in all but two of the ten areas of competition at the Pi Kappa Delta Southeastern Regional Tournament, the team won their "most impressive victory of the year," the championship of the southeastern U.S., according to Mike Getcher, student director of Forensics.

"The diversity of the Forensic Union was responsible for our victory. Our team won in all areas of competition: Debate, Interpretation, and Public Speaking," Lee Parker, Forensic Union President, commented.

The team posted a strong first-place effort in Debate, where the team of David Mason and Lee Parker finished first, while Mike Getcher and Bettina Mann took third. Parker was chosen as outstanding debater overall, as Getcher received third-place honors.

Mason won first-place honors in the category of Extemporaneous Speaking as Parker took fourth. Dan Armistead captured first place in Prose Interpretation as Sara Hemmrich and Mike Latham placed second and fifth.

Mason's third victory came in Oratory, in which he ranked sixth in the nation last year, while Getcher placed sixth in that event.

Sam Weakley and James Anderson took second and fifth place in After-Dinner Speaking. Anderson again placed in the competition with a fifth place ranking in Dramatic Interpretation, just behind Austin Peay's Eddie Powers.

Duo Interpretation gave Austin Peay a fifth-place ranking, as Weakley and Powers joined forces.

Dr. James Holm, Director of Forensics at Austin Peay, said the competition, which involved about thirty southeastern schools, is a viable indication of the growth of Peay's forensic program.

"I am really very pleased," said Holm, "with the hard work everybody put in, especially in debate."

Holm, whose team now qualifies to participate in the national competition in Birmingham April 24-28, is optimistic, citing the strength of recent victories.

Getcher expressed the same optimism. "We are very excited," he stated. "We are a well-balanced team. Those we will place in the top five nationwide."

barbershop anyway, of authentic "barbershop art." A neglected sub-genre of American art, these paintings typically depict life in the outdoors, such as men walking with bloodhounds, men walking along the edge of a field flushing quail, and men gazing at the winners of this year's "Miss Rigid Tool" contest. (Examples of this last category may also be found in many of your favorite auto parts places.)

As for the haircut itself, it's reassuring to sit back and have myself covered by a smock, secure in the knowledge that any stray clumps of hair will fall not in my lap but down my neck where they belong. The disembodied voice of the barber saying "just a little to the right" or "got to even up the sides now," the three broken-backed orange chairs, perfect for casual reading of two-year-old copies of *Sports Illustrated*—hundreds of small details such as these contribute to an atmosphere of real luxury.

In fact, barbershops are such obvious bits of Americana, such as the newer hair-styling places are not, that I wouldn't be surprised if *Time* comes out with an article sometime called "Barbershops: The New Banality Comes of Age." I can hear it now: "Faddists still go for EST, the magic of self-therapy books, to level off after a hard day's night, much as earlier generations knocked off to play golf and take a drink after the round. Today, suburbanites like Little League Coach Dan Perkins, wife Housewife Sheila and their daughter High School Cheerleader Penny, 17, accompany Eldest Son Jimmy, down around the corner-to-the Corner Barbershop."



SPECTATING—Debbie Mason, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, spends an afternoon enjoying the sun while watching an APSU tennis match. ROTC obstacle course hurdles serve as a nice seat from which to watch.

AP Week plans underway

Austin Peay Week is a week to "unite campus and community so each will have a better understanding of the roles they play and how they affect each other," according to Duane McDowell, president-elect of the Student Government Association at Austin Peay.

AP Week begins April 9 and runs through April 17. Each day the campus will have special events here and around the Clarksville area to promote Austin Peay.

McDowell said that the goal this week was not only one of promotion, but awareness. "When we go up to a student and ask him, 'What's so special about this week?' We want him to know, it's Austin Peay Week," he said.

Some of the highlights included in AP Week are the performance of the Jazz Collegians and the choral group "Celebration" at Two Rivers Mall on April 15. This day has been designated, "Mall Day." Invitations have been extended to most area and state leaders to visit the campus during this week. A challenge bicycle race between Mayor Crozier and other dignitaries is scheduled for half time of the red and white football game. This game will take place the final day of AP Week.

The All Nighter, which was hailed as a great success last year, has been added to AP Week in cooperation with the intramural department. McDowell said that Local businesses support the All-Nighter through their donations and contributions.

Saturday, April 12, the Rotary Relay, which is sponsored by the Rotary Club, will help demonstrate to participants and observers what facilities the university has brought the community. McDowell said that one of the major reasons the Municipality Stadium was constructed at its particular location is because of Austin Peay.

Other events included in the week are carnival day and organizations day. McDowell pointed out that organizations day was set at an excellent time for organizational promotion because approximately 400 high school students will be on campus for a state-wide speech contest.

During the entire week, a pictorial history of Austin Peay will be displayed at Two Rivers Mall. The Schedule of events, dates, and times is as follows.

Wednesday, April 9

10:15 a.m.—Jazz Collegians will play on campus
11:00 a.m.—Kick Off Ceremonies
12:00 noon—Bob Clement to speak in the Clement Auditorium
6:30 p.m.—Movie - "Animal House"

Thursday, April 10

8:00 a.m.—Organizations Day (This involves the selling of baked goods as well as promoting each organization at Austin Peay)

Friday, April 11

8:00 a.m.—Student Legal Rights Workshop Topic to be discussed: The Draft - Mr. Mike McDonald, Board of Regents Policy - Dr. David Porteous, Security - Mr. Singerhoff, Student Legal Rights - Mr. Rodger Brown
8:00 p.m.—The All Nighter (Night full of fan-filled activities and competition)

Saturday, April 12

Rotary Relays (in Municipality Stadium)

Sunday, April 14

8:00 a.m.—Carnival Day - the main event will be the Tricycle Races ("AP 500") which is one of many activities planned

Tuesday, April 15

9:00 a.m.—Mall Day Exhibit (Austin Peay's history, organizations, etc.)

Wednesday, April 16

12:00 midnight—Midnight Breakfast (during the meal, "Barbershop Quartet" will be featured)

Thursday, April 17

Annual Red & White Football game (Inter-squad scrimmage)

During Halftime—Finals of AP 500 Tricycle Races, Spring Sports will be honored, Tricycle Races between a few dignitaries.

Fiddlers provide good music, good times

Although Hector Phillips, Tony Rothrock, and Lucian Boyd may not be household names like Billy Joel or Donna Summer, these and other musicians provided audiences at the last weekend's Old-Time Fiddler's Championships with good music enough to make them forget all about Top Forty radio.

Contestants came from as far away as Indiana to have a shot at cash prizes and, perhaps more important, to have a chance to show off their vocal and instrumental skills. There was not an electric guitar or drum set to be seen; contestants used strictly traditional instruments such as the mandolin, guitar, banjo, and harmonica.

In addition to the strictly instrumental portions of the competition, there were also categories in

Bluegrass Band, Old-Time String Band, and Flatfoot Dance.

Tony Rothrock of Arthur, Ind., was one of the biggest winners in the two-day affair. Rothrock walked away with first place in Mandolin, Harmonica, and Bluegrass Banjo. Rothrock said he tries to make as many of the old-time fiddlers contests as he can. He added that he had been out on strike for a week—Rothrock is a coal miner—and that the prize money he picked up by winning the three categories would help "pay the bills."

Lucian Boyd of Fayetteville, Tenn., did not win any prizes but his spirited mandolin and harmonica playing were appreciated, as were the efforts of everyone who participated. Boyd said he

has been playing harmonica "as long as he could remember" and that he had many of his old instruments "in a big sack at home." One of the highlights of the festival, for this reporter anyway, was sitting in the Dunn Center early Friday afternoon, before many of the contestants had arrived, listening to Boyd and a guitarist perform impromptu renditions of old songs like "More Pretty Girls Than One" and "Rocky Top."

Even though the competition was observed practicing in the restroom—most contestants agreed that the best thing about the festival was seeing old friends and making new ones. "I go to about twenty of these every year," Boyd said, "and after a while it gets to be like a big family get-together."

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Elvis Costello's latest first-rate

By Edd Hurt

In recent years rock music has gotten progressively further from what made it good in the first place.

There have been flaccid

singer-songwriters that have the emotional impact of James Taylor eating Cheerios, bland rhythm-and-blues quartets whose main claim to fame seems to be a

monthly appearance on the *Donk Shore Show*, and loud, bombastic bands doing bad imitations of Led Zeppelin so that seventeen-year-olds can have something to stick in the tape player while cruising around McDonald's.

In other words, rock has for the most part become just what your parents said it was when they first saw the Beatles on the *Ed Sullivan Show*: staid and repetitive. *Kansas* and *Styx* imitate *Yes* and *Emerson, Lake and Palmer*; *Molly Hatchet* would just like *Lynyrd Skynyrd*. And the list goes on.

The only ray of hope comes from a few artists still clinging to the rock and roll ideals of melody, economy, and unpremeditated outrageousness.

Most of these artists are British and you won't hear them very often on your favorite radio station. Radio is a bad place for anything unpremeditated or outrageous, at least around here.

Which brings us to Elvis Costello and his latest Columbia album, *Get Happy?* Yes, Elvis took the name of one of America's foremost *Los Vegas* lounge singers; yes,

he looks just like what would have happened if Buddy Holly had been exposed to hard radiation every for several weeks. But the fact remains that *Get Happy?* is producing some of the best music being heard (or not heard) today.

Elvis Costello writes short, pithy songs (there are twenty on *Get Happy?*) that combine a sharp ear for a catchy phrase with a gift for melody that recalls the great days of the Beatles, the *Motown* boys, plus other proponents of true trash-as-art. His music has a slick, almost like that of *Elton John* or *Motown* in their primes. Each song on *Get Happy?* is carefully, ingeniously constructed to produce a definite effect, in under three minutes.

Let it suffice to say it is obvious Elvis loves rock music in a way that has gone out of vogue. To get this kind of feeling you have to go back to early Beatles singles, old Phil Spector songs like "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." This may sound like nostalgia for nostalgia's sake, but when technique and showbiz are substituted for real emotion and interpretation, then it's time to re-evaluate what is important.

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Richard R. Wright

POOPED--Jill Flood appears exhausted as she takes a break to sit on the stage stairs at the Dunn Center during last Saturday's Fiddler's Convention.

Corrections

The All State wishes to make three correction for erroneous information printed in recent editions of the paper.

Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, pictured on page ten, was lecturing to a group of approximately 50 professionals who had been attending a two day workshop for engineers, land use planners and architects in the Southeast Region.

On page 11, it was stated that "Dr. Wall King will be in charge of the four year program . . ." In actuality, the correct name is Dr. Judith Wakim. Wakim was also mistakenly referred to as "he."

Also, in reference to *THEC* advances in the Feb. 27 edition, there is a bill before the General Assembly to grant additional authority to the Commission. This bill was not requested by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and therefore *THEC* is not "attempting to gain additional power" as stated in the introductory paragraph.

Riggins expresses disgust

Last Thursday's Senate meeting began with no business on the agenda for the second week in a row, and that was one of the two topics of discussion for the evening.

In Presidential action, Van Riggins expressed his disappointment with the Senate. "I am disappointed with the turnout of the senate. Talk to your fellow senators and get them here," he said.

He continued to say that he had noted there was no legislation on the agenda to be presented that evening.

"If you want to go out like this that's up to you. You are letting the people who elected you down. I'd like to see us really get going," he concluded.

Vice President Duane McDowell continued in this vein as he addressed the body. "Something seriously needs to be done. We are doing poorly," said McDowell in reference to Senate attendance and promptness.

"We have . . . one week. You owe it to your position to do

something. You were elected to do a job," he continued. McDowell called for quality legislation—"If you aren't willing to do the work the cogs are stripped out of the big machine and it won't work."

The second item of business discussed was the reconsideration of last week's passage of the Student Fund request allowing the use of Student Fund monies for a scholarship for the SGA treasurer.

"It shouldn't have been passed," said Senator Bill Warner. "We must consider the students. The students will begin to think it is a fund for the SGA-not for the students," Warner continued.

In response President Riggins stressed the marketable skills and vast responsibility which the SGA treasurer has.

A vote of 7-6-2 closed the issue as it failed to receive the 2/3 majority endorsement necessary to rate reconsideration.

Nacho Night

Every Tuesday
night in the
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Change 'speeds up things'

By Lisa Jackson

The change in the number system along with changes in fee payments in the Austin Peay bookstore this quarter was an effort to "speed up things" for the student, according to Ann Ross, book store manager.

By changing from the previous number system to a system of assigning the last four digits of the student's Social Security number the University hopes to accomplish several things, Ross said.

"We think that this system will speed things up by eliminating the need for students to look up their numbers," Ross

said. "Everyone can remember his Social Security number," she continued.

Another change made by the bookstore this quarter was the payment of rental fees. Previously, all bookstore rental charges were made while the student paid other educational fees. Ross said that there were two reasons for this change.

"First, we hope to solve the problem of students who wish to purchase all of their textbooks having to pay rental fees," Ross said. In the past, students have had to pay rental fees and wait until mid-quarter to receive credit

for the charges.

"Also we hope to eliminate drop-add confusion," Ross explained. She said that many times in the past students have been overcharged for textbook rental because they dropped classes. "We hope that there will be fewer problems in overpayment and refunds," she continued.

"In spite of the fact that we only had a few weeks to convert to the new system, we were pleased with the results this quarter," Ross said. She explained that two things caused problems for the bookstore staff and created slow-ups for the students with the new system. The first problem was that many students did not bring their computer print-outs. "The students must have their print-outs in order to obtain their books," Ross said.

The second problem was space. "We hope to expand soon so that we will not have so many bottled-up areas in the gym."

"We hope to eliminate some of these problems next quarter so that we can do a better job," she concluded.



Robert Smith

FIDDLE ABOUT—Fiddler Frazier Moss, winner of third place in the Senior Fiddle category at last weekend's Fiddler's Championships, bones up on a few licks before going on stage at the Dunn Center. There was much activity in the lobbies and outdoors as contestants practiced or got together in jam sessions. Contestants were more than willing to play for audiences large and small.

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Research unit available Writing workshops scheduled

Writing improvement workshops will be available for all university students this quarter every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in Room 35-B in the Library Basement. Included in the workshops for this quarter will be a unit on writing research papers.

The workshops are open to all students and are free of charge. For more information call 648-7612 or see Douglas Gordon, Nora Beliswenger, or Mary Catherine Word in the Developmental Studies Program.

A copy of the unit on the research paper will also be available for individual

use by students at the main floor of the Library beginning March 30, 1980.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

April 2 - Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons
April 3 - Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons

April 9 - Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons
April 10 - Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons
April 16 - Sentence Development
April 17 - Sentence Development
April 23 - Developing Paragraphs
April 24 - Writing Research Papers
April 30 - Writing Research Papers
May 1 - Developing Paragraphs
May 7 - Developing Thesis, Transitions: The Essay
May 8 - Writing Research Papers
May 14 - Developing Expository Essays
May 15 - Writing Research Papers
May 21 - Writing Research Papers
May 28 - Taking Essay Exams

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Baseball fields need love, too

Today, class, let us examine the baseball field. It is a relatively flat expanse of grass, highlighted by an 8100 square foot box that is separated from the rest of the field by strips of bare earth. It has an elevated mound of dirt near the center of the box. It is the natural habitat of baseball players.

If wet spots persist, an absorption compound made from ground corn cobs is applied. The compound is given a half hour to work then the area is raked again. Three fifty-pound bags of this stuff were used to prepare the field for last Tuesday's game against Evansville.

The infield of Governor Park presents still more problems for us, class. An athletic field should be slightly higher in the center than it is on the edges. This allows water to drain off the playing surface before saturation can occur. A baseball infield should look like an inverted saucer.

Austin Peay's infield looks like a saucer but it is not inverted. The center of the infield is slightly lower than the edges, allowing water to stand just long enough to saturate the ground.

Governors head coach Joe Ellenburg says, "When the field was constructed in 1969, the infield was not properly crowned. I've asked for capital improvement funds to redo the infield but the appropriation has never been approved."

"We took bids on the project last year. The low bid for properly crowning the infield was \$8000 and would have covered the infield and thirty feet outside the base paths and home plate.

"This would make our field as good as any field in the area. The outfield is already as smooth and as solid as anywhere we play. As long as the sinkholes outside the centerfield fence remain, we have few problems with drainage in the outfield."

"Right now, we can play the next day if it rains quite overnight. If not, it takes one or two days for the field to dry out. This is a big problem for us since the OVC does not make up rainouts."

"This policy has hurt us in the past by not allowing us to play title contenders on our home field. We missed four league games at home this weekend that we could have played if the infield had been crowned."

So, there you have it, class. Those men in red caps with rakes and tractors are not doing some early gardening. They're just getting the field ready for another game. But, if you see them on their hands and knees in the infield, they might have given up and started praying or planting rice, whatever.



calling the shots

By Steve Phillips
Sports Editor

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Well, not hardly. Since the baseball field is usually exposed to the elements, spring monsoons can turn a field into either a swamp or a mud flat.

How do you make a swamp playable? Good question. If a field is properly constructed, the grassy areas should take care of themselves with regular mowing.

The basepaths and the pitcher's mound present more of a problem, however. The ground can get either too soft or too hard and it can be torn up by baseball spikes. The care of these areas in APSU's Governor Park is in the hands of the Austin Peay baseball team and coaches.

The players, the coaches, and Mike Field, the manager, drag and rake the field for two hours before a game on good days. The baselines and batter's box are also lined out with lime during this time.

A wet field requires about six hours of preparation, though. The infield is raked and the sun and wind, if there is any, are given time to dry the field.

Spring sports poll shows OVC balance

The All State's annual Spring Sports Poll of OVC coaches revealed five different universities as favorites or co-favorites to win the OVC crowns in baseball, golf, track, and tennis. The poll showed that Tennessee Tech is almost a unanimous choice to add basement finishes in all four sports to their last-place showings in football and men's basketball.

In baseball, Morehead State's Eagles are expected to win the OVC title. The Eagles return most of last season's regulars with 1979 OVC Player of the Year Joey Hamilton leading the way.

Middle Tennessee followed the Eagles. The Blue Raiders have already blasted Vanderbilt 10-1 this spring.

Murray State, last year's OVC champion and representative in the NCAA playoffs, has a shaky hold on third-place. The Racers suffered graduation losses from last year's team but look to All-American candidate Doran Perdue to provide leadership from second base.

Western Kentucky and Austin Peay are tied for fourth-place in the poll. This will be an important place to watch during the season since only the top four

regular-season finishers advance to the OVC playoffs. Eastern Kentucky, sixth and Tennessee Tech is picked to occupy the cellar.

APSU and EKV are co-favorites to capture the OVC golf title. The Goves and the Colombas battled for the championship last year with Austin Peay edging EKV by two strokes during the OVC tourney.

MTSU and WKU are tied for the third spot. Morehead is expected to finish fifth. Murray State is the sixth-place pick, and Tennessee Tech is relegated to the cellar.

In tennis, Middle Tennessee is favored to repeat as OVC champs. Peter Heffernan, a top Blue Raider netman, returns from last year's squad. Murray State and Morehead State are tied for second place. Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech are expected to follow the leaders in that order.

Western Kentucky, OVC outdoor track champions in 1979, are picked to win this year's track title. MTSU's Blue Raiders are the choice for runner-up.

Murray State, APSU, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, and Tech are the projected also-rans, in the order of the coaches' picks.



Robert Smith

EYES ON THE BALL—Jim Mandle, a senior from Clarksville, prepares to tee off during last weekend's Governor Invitational Tournament. Mandle tied for fifth with a score of 151.

Governors jolt David Lipscomb

By Steve Phillips

Austin Peay's Governors shocked David Lipscomb 3-5 last Wednesday to raise their season record to 7-9. David Lipscomb, 1979 NAIA national champions, had an 11-1 record going into the game.

The Goves jumped out to a two-run lead in the first inning and never trailed. The hot-hitting Governors emented the victory with a four-run sixth inning and a three-run eighth.

APSU pounded the Bisons' Jamey Lanhan for fourteen hits. Ralph Harper, LeBon Joye, Scotty Baker, and Chris Vinyard topped the hit list with a home run piece.

Dave Malone picked up the win for Austin Peay with relief help from Greg Richards. Lanahan was the losing pitcher for Lipscomb.

The Governors had pounced on Evansville the day before for a 6-3 victory. The Goves grabbed the lead in the second inning on Joye's RBI single.

Vinyard and Baker later added to the lead with solo home runs. In the three-run seventh inning, Eric Brewer led off with a home run, Harper walked, and Rusty Dyer slammed a pinch-hit homer for two RBIs.

Evansville threatened in the ninth with two outs. Three walks and two singles by the Acos scored two runs and had runners on first and third when Mike Mitchell flied to left field to end the game.

Keith Billman struck out seven in five innings of work for Austin Peay before Gary Bennett took over for the final four innings. Gilliam and Bennett allowed the Aces only five hits for the day.

Gene Baker led the team in hitting after fifteen games with a .384 average. Matt Armento followed at .350 and Vinyard was batting at a .316 clip. Nick Maneri leads in home runs with five.

The Goves start OVC play tomorrow with a doubleheader at Murray State. Western Kentucky invades Governor Park on Sunday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

In non-conference action, the Goves travel to Martin Monday to play the UT-M peers. In home games, the Goves face Tennessee State on Tuesday and Belmont on Wednesday. Both of these games start at 2:30 p.m.

Tracksters win

Austin Peay's men's and women's tracksters dominated this past weekend's meet at Municipal Stadium. The men rolled up 100 points while coasting to first place as second-place AITSU could muster only 30 points. The First Ladies edged Carthage University and Evansville with 55, 40, 39 respectively, to take the women's crown.

Featured performers included Chris Redard who took home first place in the 500 meters and tied teammate Zafar Ahmed in the 1500 meter run. Tony Warrick finished first in the 110 meter hurdles as well as the 400 hurdles.

Another double winner for the Gova was sprinter Billy Gunn who won the 100 and 200 meter dash. Den Colvins easily took the pole vault at 10'9" while Mike Howard jumped 52'9" in the triple jump, three feet better than the second place finisher.

Other first place finishers include Joe Fowler in the javelin, John Harrell in the discus and Jeff Wallace in the 400 meter dash. Randy Singleton, Richard Parker, and Barry Crawford tied for first in the high jump, leaping

66". Austin Peay also took top honors in the mile relay with a time of 3:18.8.

For the First Ladies, JoAnne Arnold won the 110 meter hurdles, followed by teammate Sherry Myers. Arnold also won the long jump and Myers again finished second while Kim Duncan finished third.

Austin Peay took the top three spots in the 100 meter dash with Christina Barr, JoAnne Arnold and Cheryl Harvey leading the field. Barr also won the 200 meter dash with a time of 24.7 seconds. APSU also won both the mile relay and the 400 meter relay.



EARLY GARDENING--Governor rightfielder Chris Vinyard and the team manager, Mike Field, look like they are getting ready for spring planting. Actually, the duo are hard at work preparing the rain-soaked baseball field for another game.

Netters split pair

The APSU men's tennis team split a pair of matches this past weekend. The Goves blitzed UT Martin 6-0 and were edged by Carson-Newman 5-4.

Kurt Williamson and Greg Carter, the numbers one and two seeded players respectively, led APSU to the victory. Williamson smashed his opponent 6-1 and 6-2. Carter also won easily with 6-3 and 6-4 scores.

Mike DiSteffano, Brad Properjohn, Paul Gaff, and Phil Melford were also winners in singles. No doubles were played in the match.

The Goves didn't enjoy as much victory spirit against Carson-Newman. Williamson and Carter defaulted in their doubles match. Carter, DiSteffano, and Gaff were winners in singles while Properjohn and Gaff teamed up for the only doubles victory.

The split puts the Goves at 8-6 on the year. The Goves will host Illinois Monday.



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Smithers leads field Govs win golf tourney

Benny Smithers sank a 20-foot putt for par on the final hole to win the individual title and to boost APSU to a victory in the Governor Invitational Golf Tournament. The tournament was held last Thursday and Friday at Cole Park in Fort Campbell.

Smithers shot rounds of 72-71-143, one under par. Smithers edged Northern Kentucky's Darrell Horst by one shot. Horst bogeyed the final hole to drop out of the lead as Smithers parred the hole to claim the championship.

APSU shot 742 to defeat the nearest competitor, Northern Kentucky, by 29 shots.

The Goves claimed or shared five out of the top six places in the tourney. Smithers was first with a 143 total, Carmen Rusamonda was third at 148, Richard Smith finished fourth at 149, and Tim Badreau and Jim Mandie

tied for fifth at 151.

Smithers' final round of 71, one under par, was the best of the day by three shots. The final round was plagued by wind and rain.

David Lipscomb finished third in the team standings, Missouri-St.

Louis was fourth, Youngstown State copped fifth place, Oakland of Michigan captured sixth place, and Saginaw Valley State finished seventh. Alabama A & M withdrew after an opening round of 435.

Softball captains, officials needed

The intramural season is just three weeks away. Plans for the season will be finalized on April 24 at the men's and women's softball captain's meeting.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Memorial Health Complex. Captain can pick up team rosters in the Intramural Office.

Also, softball officials are needed. A mandatory meeting for officials will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 24 in room 107 of the Memorial Health Complex. For more information, check with the Intramural Office.

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