

Appropriations may be cut...

By PAM ROBERTS

Austin Peay State University may be forced to reduce its already lean financial appropriation of \$4,567,000 by another two and one-half per cent as is being considered by the Tennessee State Legislature.

This news, released by Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research at APSU, came at a Senate Education Committee meeting on March 25.

THE TENNESSEE Higher Education Committee (THEC) requested an appropriation for APSU's fiscal year 1975-76 of \$5,571,000. This recommendation was trimmed down to \$4,567,000 by Gov. Roy Blanton. Last year, after the impoundment of five per cent of the state appropriations, APSU was budgeted \$4,367,000. Therefore, this year's appropriation of state funds represents only a \$200,000 increase.

The governor's recommendation of \$4,567,000 would cause a deficit of \$549,000 (if projected enrollment is realized) which would have to be made up in various ways.

One possibility includes reduction in the areas of travel expenses, supplies and expenditures and equipment. In addition to such cuts this year would call for the budgeting of \$122,000 of unallocated funds and \$108,830 of new money.

IN EFFECT, APSU would be forced to budget all possible dollars available. This may be permitted by the Tennessee State Government, but it does not mean that the possible five per cent impoundment could not still be made later in the year.

At the Senate Education Committee meeting last week, APSU was requested to find ways for an additional two and one-half per cent reduction of state funds which would amount to \$114,700. One possibility for complying with such a strenuous request would mean no raises for any university employees whatsoever, cutting out the faculty grants and aid program, cutting out the visiting speakers and artists program and, finally, a second cut in equipment expenditures.

APSU's projected budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, based on the original appropriation of \$4,567,000 and including all revenues plus \$122,000 from last year's budget, was \$7,488,804. Projected expenditures based on last year's rate plus certain proposed salary increases would leave only \$2,869 in the June 30, 1976 projected fund balance.

THIS PROJECTED budget, however, will now have to be reduced even more if APSU is to comply with the State Legislature's requests and still be able to operate financially.

If all the possible cut-backs are demanded, APSU will have to do without nearly half a million dollars' worth of funds which it can ill afford to lose.



Photo by Kim Davis

FOOLS' TIME - Does anybody really know what time it is? It seems the clock atop the Browning Building played its own April Fools' joke on students yesterday by fooling with some timely information.

Fiddlers' stompin' music will swamp the Red Barn

By MELISSA GANNAWAY

The second annual Mid-Tennessee Championship Old-Time Fiddler's Convention, sponsored by the APSU Social Activities Board, will be conducted in the Austin Peay State University Memorial Gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

Activities will commence at 7 p.m. and run through 11 p.m. Friday with registration, jam sessions and hundreds of musicians competing for \$1,000 in prize money as well as trophies to all first-place winners and ribbons to all second and third-place winners.

Guest performances will be given by Sam McGee, oldest living member of the Grand Ole Opry; DeFord Bailey, first black man to play on the Opry stage, and the Holmud Family and Gregory and Davenport. Both groups were recently featured at the Chicago Folk Festival.

Contestants may compete in categories which include: senior fiddle, junior fiddle (18 years old and younger), old-time banjo, bluegrass banjo, old-time band and bluegrass band and guitar.

Other categories are mandolin, harmonica, buckdancing and fiddle-dancing.

Any musician may enter the contest and artists are welcomed to set up booths to sell their work.

Saturday's registration will start at 8 a.m. Performers will begin at 10 a.m. until completed with the finals scheduled at 7 p.m.

Admission for Friday's performances are \$1 per person and Saturday's cost will be \$2. Children under 12 will be admitted for free when accompanied by parents. APSU students will be admitted for half price with a current ID card. Benefits from the convention will go to the Austin Peay State University Scholarship Fund.

The APSU State

Austin Peay State University

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Clarkville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, April 2, 1975

...Morgan speaks out

APSU president criticizes Tuition Grant Program

By JEFF BIBB

The "budget whammy" has once again lashed out against Austin Peay State University and has painted a somewhat less-than-rosy picture for the fiscal year of 1975-76.

The contributing factors are many (see Pam Roberts' "Appropriations Out" article on this page). And Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, has taken a firm stance against one of the "whammies."

MORGAN has strongly criticized the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program, which has been in existence since 1971. Although the Tuition Grant Program

doesn't affect budgeting directly, the program is one of the ways APSU students receive financial aid.

The legislature appropriated \$1.67 million to the Tuition Grant Program for the 1974-75 year. Of that amount, public schools received 27.1 per cent of the funds or \$1,362,431 while private institutions across the state pocketed some \$2.5 million.

Morgan stated that he believes the program is unfair to public and private institutions and the taxpayer.

ACCORDING TO Morgan, "A three-man panel in district court in Nashville declared the Tuition Grant Program unconstitutional

and issued an injunction saying the program would have to cease operating. An appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court, and (the Supreme Court) dissolved the injunction at least for this year."

Morgan continued, "Now the legislature is attempting to change the basic organization of the program; change it in a way that some people say would make it (application for the grant) competitive."

"THE AMENDMENT the legislature is proposing says essentially that the money from the grant can be used for non-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



Casual guitar

Danny Colon (right) takes advantage of the brief period of spring weather last week to offer an informal afternoon guitar lesson to Shirley Carr.

Photo by Kim Davis

Winter break needed to reduce tensions

WINTER QUARTER, 1975, like many winter terms before, will always have a special niche in the memories of many APSU students and administrators. Unfortunately, for most the memories will not be pleasant.

Nine weeks of uninterrupted studies, an attempted student suicide and a poorly planned spring break will be the recollections that stand out most vividly in the minds of many who attended school last quarter.

And of those who attended winter quarter, 1974.

UNPLEASANT WINTER terms are beginning to become tradition at APSU. The quickly paced academic schedule with no holidays or breaks tends to put many students in situations they are unable to adequately handle.

To the student with emotional, financial or other extracurricular problems, winter's uncompromising academic pressures can become unbearable. Many students resort to amphetamine usage in order to keep up with their studies. Some drink in order to escape from the pressures. And others try to kill themselves.

A mid-term winter break is needed at Austin Peay State University. A two day holiday in the middle of the quarter coupled with the projected establishment of a student counseling center, would definitely help in alleviating many pressures facing winter students.

MANY SCHOOLS in Tennessee now have midwinter breaks. Southwestern University at Memphis recently instituted a "Mardi Gras break" after several students committed suicide during a winter term. The University of the South in Seawee has a similar break in winter lasting a full week.

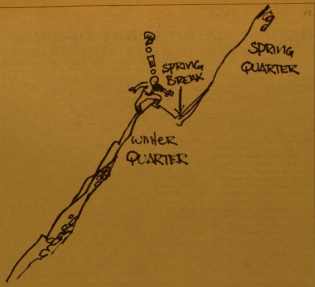
Spring break at APSU this year was poorly planned, with students and faculty returning to school after a six day break for registration and one day of classes. *The All State* questions the rationale in having such a short, disjointed spring break.

It could have conceivably been extended to ten days with little trouble. The days missed by the break extension could have been tacked on to the end of the spring quarter.

THE MAJORITY of universities in Tennessee presently have a rather lengthy spring break. It enable students who live far away from the campuses to return to their homes for an often much needed rest.

Many out of state students attending APSU this year were unable to return to their homes during the abbreviated spring break afforded them.

WITH PROPER PLANNING and foresight, the picture can be brightened for winter students at Austin Peay. *The All State* urges the administration to take the steps necessary to institute a mid-term winter break and work to lengthen, if possible, the short spring break given students.



Students lose out

Parking situation inequitable

ON MANY occasions, there is no stronger reason to continue a particular policy than the old refrain, "That's the way it's always been." This appears to be the case with the parking regulations at Austin Peay.

Within the past year, the two general parking areas nearest to the main classroom buildings have become available. As a result, commuters must park as far as two blocks away and often trudge through inclement weather to classes.

AT THE SAME time, the parking spaces adjacent to the main classroom buildings are reserved exclusively for administration, faculty and staff members. In light of this, one feels little sympathy for those who complain about the inconvenience caused by the closing of the lot beside the Clement Building.

There is no apparent justification for these special privileges. Since their offices are usually in the same buildings as the classes they teach, faculty do not have to carry books and/or materials for several classes at the same time, as many students do.

Conscientious faculty and staff members spend most of the day

on campus, rather than rushing from home to school, or from school to work, or from one side of the campus to the other.

CERTAINLY, there are a few special cases, such as faculty who supervise student teachers, or physically handicapped individuals. But these exceptions are relatively few in number.

The physical exertion involved in walking one or two blocks is not the problem. The objection involves the inequity of arbitrary

favoritism toward one segment of the university population.

We suggest, in the interest of fairness, that all parking areas, other than residence hall lots and a limited number of reserved spaces, be designated general parking areas, to be occupied by properly registered and identified vehicles at any time of the day on a first-come, first-served basis.

IN SHORT, blind tradition should yield to fair play.

MIKE STEVENS

Morgan's stance against tuition grants is laudable

IN A TIME WHEN all public institutions of higher education are in troubled financial straits, it is reassuring to find those who stand up against inequities in state educational funding. Such is the case concerning APSU President Joe Morgan's sharp criticisms of the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program. (See news story on page one.)

The All State concurs completely with Morgan's opinions on the program. We feel that the program is indeed unconstitutional, violating the first amendment's provisions for separation of church and state.

Religious educational institutions, as Morgan stated, cannot guarantee that tuition grant money will not be spent towards religious educational purposes.

The All State also feels that private institutions should not be allotted state funds for tuition purposes. Private schooling costs are on the average much higher than those at state supported institutions, and likewise more students would be able to take advantage of the program if it were restricted to state schools.

AN AVERAGE GRANT of \$378 to an APSU student compared to one of \$926 to private school students adequately supports this point.

The Tennessee General Assembly has hedged for years on religious matters, and is evidently still hedging. *The All State* supports wholeheartedly President Morgan's stand against the current inequities in the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program.

The All State

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The *All State* welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be libelous and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld by request.

Typed, double spaced letters will receive first priority.

Don't talk, don't sign anything

Defender warns students

This is the last in a series of three editorial commentaries on the APSU Student Tribunal. The writer, Cleve Wilson, is a member of the Student Defense League and president of the 20th Jay Society.

SOME OF the things I have been saying in these articles are having a strange effect. It seems the Tribunal is being besieged in applying the principles inherent in the latest Supreme Court decisions concerning student rights. If this continues it will create a vacuum in precedent which could spell the downfall of student justice at Austin Peay.

I think everyone in the student body would like to be judged by their peers and not subjected to arbitrary decisions of an administration representative. It is in this spirit that I urge the members of the student Tribunal to start applying some uniform precedential principles to the cases.

The Tribunal does not like to get the same old story from the defense counsels concerning violations of due process. Let the Tribunal take a stand and stop being hesitant in this area.

I CAN ONLY caution that, according to recent court decisions, it would seem that a stand in this area should be for maintenance of due process of law. Future rulings which disallow complaints of due process violations can only lead to deeper issues being raised, issues of constitutionality, issues which can shake the Tribunal and even destroy its effectiveness.

I am against anything that would undermine the student justice system. I am philosophically for a student justice system which can stand on its own two feet and control pressure groups. The Tribunal must defend the code and student rights.

When violations occur, the Tribunal has the duty to protect the rights of the accused. The best way to do this is to be uniform in decision making and uniform in requiring the defense and prosecution to adhere to the code.

A MAJOR problem seems to be the lack of knowledge on the part of an accused student. Most students are not aware that they are entitled to defenders. The campus police tell them this and the majority waive that right.

This results in an inordinate number of defendants who have pleaded guilty or even signed a confession of guilt without ever having the benefit of counsel. Defense League. The league should try to be more visible and students should seek the aid of defenders before they sign any document.

If you are arrested or detained by campus police insist on a student defender. Do not answer any questions relative to your guilt or innocence and do not sign any document.

IF YOU GO to an advisor for advice concerning a possible violation of dorm rules, beware. Advisors are capable of prosecuting those who go to them for advice. If the advisor wants to fill out an incident report and asks you to sign it, refuse.

Seek out a defender and request a Tribunal hearing. I cannot over emphasize the importance of having a defender present before you answer police questions or sign any incident report.

If you are threatened with dismissal for any reason, especially if you are threatened with dismissal if you do not plead guilty to violations, seek out a defender.

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that students cannot be dismissed or suspended without a hearing. Demand a hearing and request the presence of a student defender. **CLEVE WILSON II**

page three

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

Security measures taken, marshalls to be hired

CAMPUS CRIME is a problem which has long plagued the department of security and campus residents. Now however the administration is following some suggestions submitted by the committee on campus security and crime, sanctioned by the S.G.A.

THE PROPOSAL calls for five major steps to be taken by the administration and the security department:

- Dormitory supervisors and their assistants will be required to ask for I.D. cards before giving keys to students who have allegedly locked themselves out.
- The doors and windows of all buildings will be checked for mechanical efficiency.
- Students will be employed as additional nightwatchmen for some dorms.
- Signs will be posted on doors

and windows of classroom and office buildings to remind careless faculty and staff to lock windows and doors.

All dormitories will be checked to make sure lighting is adequate.

DR. JOE MORGAN, Dr. Charles Boehms, and Dr. Thomas Winn, head of security are to be commended for being responsive to the needs of the students. The measures will enable vending companies to give improved service and allow students to go home with the assurance that their belongings will not be stolen.

The administration, however, wants feedback from students on how they feel about these plans, especially the addition of student officers, since this will be reflected in an increase in male dormitory cost (about five dollars). **-DAVID MASON**



Bosom boom backfires

(CPS)—THE SILICONED bosom-bom in the 1960's has turned into a nightmare for hundreds of women.

Las Vegas plastic surgeons have been pressing for a state law against future bust-building silicone injections and have opposed the possible release by the US Food and Drug Administration of a new silicone fluid for experimental use.

The big breast rage of show business a few years ago has incited many women to experiment on themselves. Hordes of starlets and figure-conscious housewives have flocked to Las Vegas, Paris and Tokyo to have injections of liquid silicone. The surgeons have estimated that in Las Vegas alone, at least 12,000 women have had injections.

UNFORTUNATELY, many of these women have suffered subsequent problems from the injections, ranging from discoloration to gangrene within one to 14 years after injections. Four women have died, and mastectomies have been performed on many other silicone-filled women, according to the Las Vegas surgeons.

Silicone also causes lumps and is X-ray opaque, making it nearly impossible to detect cancer. Injections of liquid silicone were prohibited by the FDA in 1962 but practitioners are still allowed to use purified industrial grade silicone or import medical grade silicone from Mexico.

"I think we've put enough women on the sacrificial block," said one anti-silicone Las Vegas surgeon.

Legislative hotline established

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

NASHVILLE—The Tennessee Legislative Council will again operate a toll-free number this year so citizens can get information on bills.

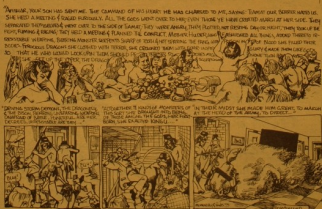
The toll-free number is 1-800-342-6490, and the lines are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time. People in the Nashville area should call 741-4511.

THROUGH THIS number, citizens can find out the subjects of bills, their status, sponsors, unofficial vote totals and the addresses and telephone numbers of members of the 88th General Assembly.

There is no toll-free number by which citizens can talk directly with representatives and senators, and the Legislative Information Service cannot take messages for the lawmakers.

Satyre

By Ron Fontes



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Renovation contract awarded

A CONTRACT for the renovation of the Clement Building at Austin Peay State University has been awarded to the Stanley Jones Mechanical Contractors, South Fulton, Tenn.

Construction will be divided into two phases; one which was funded by the 1974 legislature, and one which is the university's top priority for action in the current legislative session. Possession of the building will be taken by the contractor on June 1.

THE FIRST phase will include work on the lower floor heating

and cooling systems, the addition of more sound proofing on the walls and construction of a corridor connecting the lower floor with the first floor.

Phase two will outline the recamping of the heating and cooling system in the entire building, new exits from the building and a restroom for faculty and staff members on the top floor.

Henson & Co. of Nashville planned the first phase and the cost is estimated at \$250,000.

CLASSROOMS AND faculty member offices will have to be

relocated during the time needed for construction, which is through the 1976 winter quarter.

Four departments, music, English, history and mathematics will be involved in the classroom and office shuffle.

SGA petitions

ready next week

STUDENT Government Association elections at Austin Peay State University have been scheduled for Wednesday, April 23.

Voting for the chairperson-elect, the University Social Activities Board and Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal will also take place April 23.

The available SGA offices are: president, vice president and secretary.

SCHOLARSHIPS are available for each position except the USAB chairperson-elect, who will receive a scholarship while serving as the USAB chairperson during the 1976-77 academic year.

Petitions shall be available outside the SGA office from 9 a.m. April 9 until 12 noon, April 16. Election rules, campaigning guidelines and SGA constitutions shall also be available. Formal campaigning shall not begin until 6 p.m. April 16.

Completed petitions must be returned to the SGA office before 12 noon on Wednesday, April 16. They must bear the signatures of 100 APSU students, with the exception of the USAB petition which requires only 50 signatures.

FAILURE to attend the candidates' meeting at 5 p.m. April 16 in the University Center conference room, without previously notifying the chairman of the election board, will result in automatic disqualification.

Students interested in candidacy are encouraged to consult those currently holding these positions concerning the responsibilities and qualifications involved.



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Student to serve

An Austin Peay State University student has been selected to serve with the Tennessee State Legislature as a student intern.

Larry D. Elliott, a junior political science major from Springfield, has been chosen as one of 16 students selected from statewide competition from among candidates nominated by all of Tennessee's four-year colleges and universities, according to Dr. Thomas M. Pinckney Jr., associate professor of political science at APSU.

Elliott began his service recently and is assigned to the State and Local Government Committee of the Tennessee Senate.

He will serve a staff function within the legislature and will attend weekly seminars directed by professors from Tennessee universities.

Elliott is receiving university credit for his internship as well as a stipend provided by the legislature.

Student to be on 'Regents'

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

NASHVILLE — The House voted 92-2 Wednesday night, March 19, to place a voting student on the Tennessee College and University Board of Regents.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Watson (D-Madisonville), was

amended by Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro) to include the selection process approved by the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature in January.

THE BILL, the House passed provides for a yearly meeting in April of the student body presidents from all the Regents schools. This group will decide on

three nominees to be submitted to the Governor for his appointment. One of the nominees must be from one of the six regional universities, one from one of the nine community colleges and the third can be from either system. The third nominee, though, cannot be from the same school as either of the other two students.

THE SENATE passed an unamended version of the bill last week, but it will have to vote again on the version. It is expected to pass there, and will go to the governor for signature or veto.

The student would have a one-year term, beginning July 1.

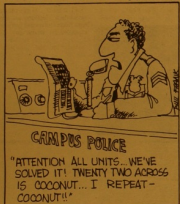
Strange receives med scholarship

Cathy Jean Strange, a senior pre-medicine major at Austin Peay State University, has been named the recipient of the first annual Montgomery County Medical Auxiliary scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year came as a result of two days of fund-raising by the auxiliary.

A graduate of Jo Byrnes High School, Cathy is majoring in both chemistry and biology at APSU.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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APSU president criticizes

(Continued from Page 1)

secular purposes and many of these institutions, you just can't divide the secular and non-secular activities," added the president.

Morgan stated there are about 80 institutions of higher learning in Tennessee, of which roughly 20-25 per cent are church or religious oriented.

In an article appearing in Thursday's *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*, Morgan questioned the legality of religious institutions receiving state funds if the amendment passed the legislature.

"IT'S JUST not possible to do what they do and they claim to do

by dividing the use of the money into secular and non-secular functions. Religious activities permeate these institutions," rendered Morgan. "They make a point of this in their brochures."

"It just appears to me that we have here some (private, church-affiliated) institutions whose whole history has been directed at separation of church and state. It's hard for me to rationalize these institutions now accepting public funds," pointed out Morgan.

AN IMPORTANT note: last year, 86 per cent of the tuition grant money sent to private institutions went to church-

affiliated schools, an increase of two per cent over the previous year.

Morgan also questioned several other facets of the Tuition Grant Program including:

- The fact that tax money is being spent on private institutions in a time of economic uncertainty;

- Because Gov. Ray Blanton did not include the approximate \$6.5 million for the Tuition Grant Program in his recent budget proposal, the legislators pushing the legislative proposal say the money for the grant program will come from money that's already going for higher education;

- And the equitability of the grant plan is not fair, pointing out that the grants are supposed to be based on need and they presently are not.

ACCORDING TO available statistical data, APSU received \$62,270 from the grant for its students, only 1.7 per cent of the state-wide total. The average grant to APSU students was \$376 compared to the state-wide total of \$632 (an average grant of \$926 was awarded to private school students).

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Plan military careers

The Wiggins' are all-ROTC

By BOB HENDERSON

"I CAN still remember her as a cheerleader for Montgomery Central High School," Ted Wiggins said. "I never dreamed

rewarding experience for me."

"TAKE A LOOK at the job situation in the country now," Ted added, "and the prestige, job security and many benefits an Army officer receives and there

is no comparison."

Ted is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and in addition to being a full-time student, he works a full-time job for the Post Exchange at Ft. Campbell.



Ted and

Carrie

Wiggins

that Carrie Williams would become my wife or that both she and I would be planning to become Army officers."

Ted and Carrie Wiggins are students at Austin Peay State University and are enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. Since the Army offers individual opportunity for men and women to become involved in any career field they choose, Ted and Carrie agreed that their decision to become Army officers was probably easier than their decision to become man and wife.

CARRIE is a sophomore, majoring in political science while Ted is a junior, majoring in physical education. She graduated from Montgomery Central High School in 1973 and Ted graduated from Clarksville's Northwest High School in 1971.

They met at a campus party in November 1973 and were married in late December of the following year.

Both were aware of the Army's policy on stationing husband and wife teams at the same post unless certain circumstances such as armed conflict prevented her assignment to a combat zone. They said this policy was an important factor in their decision to enroll in ROTC.

"I'M NOT a women's liberator," Carrie said. "But I do believe that women and men should be allowed to seek their respective goals in life regardless of their marital ties."

The Wiggins' agree that the key elements, probably missing in most unsuccessful marriages are the feeling of equally contributing to the same cause and being able to maintain indivisibility.

When asked what attracted him to the program, Ted replied, "I was impressed with the cadre from Austin Peay that visited Northwest High. They told us (the seniors) about the program so I enrolled in it as a freshman." Carrie was persuaded by Ted to try ROTC one quarter so she did and has been actively involved in the program ever since. "I knew long before I met Ted that being a housewife wasn't my idea of a happy life. A career in the Army will be a challenging and

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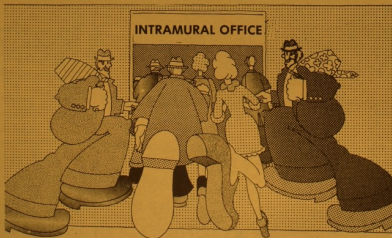
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The All State's bag: Prices in local super markets show variances

By EILEEN HEFLIN

She stands before the counter, eyes searching for the tiny numbers artfully hidden amid bright colors, and pictures of beautiful people. Ah! There it is, "let's see, if that's 89 cents for eight ounces of this and 89 cents for 12 ounces of that?" Out comes the mini-calculator and as her fingers fly over the keys, she wonders if it's really worth all the trouble.

DOES THE scene sound familiar? Sure, it's the weekly trip to the grocery store.

For everyone these days it seems that the necessity of eating has suddenly been priced in the

luxury range. But, since we all must eat to keep alive, the problem seems to be eating at the

Surprisingly enough, there is a big difference in where and how one shops. For the college student, married or single, it is even more important to shop wisely.

For this reason, The All State recently conducted a survey of four area groceries to get some sort of idea to what we, as students, are up against. The survey was concentrated on super-markets within a reasonable distance from the APSU campus, the only exception being Kroger, on Madison

Street. The survey also included H. G. Hill, Cooper's Big Star and McPherson's Pic-Pac.

THE LIST of items has been geared to the items that most college students would buy with special emphasis on articles that can be quickly and easily prepared in the dorm.

While compiling this survey, it was found that many of these stores will carry the same items at the exact same price. According to the manager of McPherson's Pic-Pac, this is due to the fact that some of the same suppliers are responsible for duplicate items in the stores. He mentioned in particular Coca-Cola and two major cookie manufacturers. Because of this duplication in wholesale suppliers, he also stated that two stores can be offered the same special prices but fail to present them to the public at the same time.

Supposedly this is due to the necessity of going through chain-store management offices as opposed to manager-owned, local markets.

IT SEEMS to be the general consensus that the shopper can always get the better deal by carefully checking the newspapers for weekly and daily specials. Another "trick of the trade," as it was called by one shopper that was interviewed, is to take advantage of the coupons that appear with such newspaper ads and in magazines. It was stated by another shopper that she was able to save up to two dollars per week on her grocery bill in this way.

IT IS ALSO important to notice that such stores as Mini Market and 7-Eleven carry most of the items we have listed, but because of the overhead caused by connoiseurs of the five-finger discount and higher operating cost due to the extended hours of

these establishments, the prices tend to be considerably higher. These stores should be used only in cases of the late night munchies, and lack of the availability of larger, more conventional supermarkets.


Listed below are the results of

our survey. Remember, prices change weekly due to the lowering of wholesale prices which seem to be in trend these days (according to store managers) and the advent of weekly specials. Happy shopping!!!!

The All State's bag

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news In brief

Manlow at Martin

Tickets for the Barry Manilow concert Tuesday at UT Martin will be \$4 in advance to UT Martin, Murray State and Austin Peay State University students.

Tickets for the general public will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Student tickets are available only at the APSU University

Center information desk. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse.

ATO dance

An open dance will be sponsored this Friday, April 4 by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The dance will be held in the Jaycee Building at Hotaly Park.

Music will be provided by "Apple Man" beginning at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$2 stag and \$2.50 for a couple.

Girl Scouts meet

The Campus Girl Scouts, a new APSU service organization, will have an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center, room 23. Plans for this meeting include the election of officers, setting of dues, discussion of possible service projects and registration of new scouts. Costs for membership will be a \$2 registration fee to Girls Scouts USA and dues to the campus organization.

Interested persons (male or female) may come to the meeting or contact Debbie Wilson, P. O. Box 9039.

Chicago art tour

Registration for the fourth annual Chicago art tour continues with the tour scheduled for May 15-May 18. The tour will include a performance of Noel Coward's *Two Kays* with the original New York cast.

APSU students will be given preference in signing up for the tour until Friday. Student cost for a room with four persons to a room is \$55 per person, a double is \$60 per person and a single is \$80. This includes the total cost of bus, food, room, admissions to museums and monuments and theatre ticket.

A \$25 deposit is required with the remainder due May 1.

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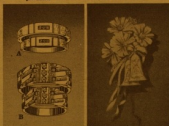
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Entertainment schedule set for April at APSU

MUSIC

FACULTY RECITAL FEATURING SHARON MERRY—April 4, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge.

AMERICAN MUSIC CONCERT—April 4, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., no admission charge, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

FACULTY RECITAL FEATURING BALLAR BLAIR—April 5, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge.

W.C. FIELDS—April 10, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge, last stage show at this is the network's premiere and stars Richard Paul, a variety actor who wears an amazing likeness to Fields.

SENIOR RECITAL FEATURING MARY KEE—April 11, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge.

SENIOR RECITAL FEATURING MARK WEATHERS—April 14, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge.

SENIOR RECITAL FEATURING KICK BREWER—April 15, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge.

PIANO SEMINAR—April 15, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., no admission charge, for most information concerning seminar call 708, directed by John Griffin, the to commercial play by William Graham deals with letters to John and Alvin.

CLARKVILLE COMMUNITY CONCERT—April 17, Austin Peay State University, Cleveland Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge, for most information concerning seminar call 708, directed by John Griffin, the to commercial play by William Graham deals with letters to John and Alvin.

THEATRE

ONE-ACT PLAYS—April 16, Austin Peay State University, Margaret F. Travers Building Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., each night, no admission charge, a series of one act plays will be presented.

AMERICAN PRINCE—April 22, Austin Peay State University, Margaret F. Travers Building Auditorium, 8 p.m., 11 general admission, for reservations call 708, directed by John Griffin, the to commercial play by William Graham deals with letters to John and Alvin.

GALLERIES

DARYL HALBERG'S EXHIBIT—April 10 to May 1, Austin Peay State University, Margaret F. Travers Building Gallery, no admission charge, paintings.

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APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

The what? Oh, the Pea(y)!

HOW MANY TIMES have you been approached and asked what school you attend and smiled and replied and said "Austin Peay" because you are sure they have heard of the great basketball school of the south and then you are shocked by their reply of "where"?

Well, it is then you realize that Austin Peay State University is not the great nationally known school you once thought it was but things are beginning to change.

It's not because of basketball reputation—although Fly Williams and company did their part—but because of an unusual warmup jersey worn by the APSU track team. IT HAS OFTEN been said if you want to be remembered, leave a lasting impression. The jersey worn by the APSU track team does exactly that.

Across the front of the jersey is "the" written in script letters with an artist's conception of a garden pea sketched in green.

So just like the game show Concentration, there are symbols for words instead of the words. The translation of this unique puzzle is "the Pea(y)."

AS AUSTIN PEAY'S track program gains national prominence, it would be safe to assume that so does the warmup jerseys. After all athletic programs are the greatest public relations that any university can have.

Can't you image the eight-year-old in the stands of a track meet, that is finally grasping the ability to read the English language. He looks up to his mother and asks, "what's that," pointing at a participant in the track meet.

And at first his mother is puzzled and then finally deciphers the illustrated jersey.

"Oh son, that's the Pea(y)!"

And from then on, the boy will come with that impression in his mind. Who knows, when it comes time to go away to college he may remember that time he saw the Peay and may consider attending the school.

SO REGARDLESS of what impression hits you when you first see Austin Peay's track warmup jerseys, just remember, its doing a lot of good for Austin Peay State University.



Photo by Rick Bentley

OSCAR AND THE PEAY!—Austin Peay distance runner Oscar Morgan models the unique warmup jerseys worn by the track team this season.

Recruiting wars underway

Costello signs with Governors

By LAURRY SCHMIDT

With the basketball recruiting war underway, Austin Peay has notched its first victory in the yearly battle.

The notch is Indiana prep star Jack Costello.

Costello, a 6-7 All State forward from Lafayette Central Catholic High School in Lafayette, Ind., has signed an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with Austin Peay State University.

Listed by scouting services as one of the top five high school players in Indiana this season, Costello averaged 20.3 points and 9.9 rebounds during the 1972 season.

"It is seldom you find a young man of Jack's size with his quickness, speed, jumping ability and outside shooting touch," explained Lafayette Central Catholic coach Al Brown. "Jack has been a varsity starter the past three years and played half of his freshman season on the varsity."

In his three year stint at Lafayette Central, Costello set 13

school records and that included never being held under double figures in scoring.

APSU assistant coach Cullen Stewart, who was responsible for the recruiting of Costello, said,



Jack Costello

"We felt as though we needed Jack's fire power and I was impressed with his quickness. He should be able to fit right in our program."

Costello was named All-Conference, All-Honorable Conference two straight years and was selected to the *Lafayette Journal and Courier* All-Area team as a junior and senior. He was chosen to play in the Sharron All-Star Classic this season in Sharon, Pa.

An All-State selection this season, Costello was sought after by nearly 200 schools including Jacksonville, Michigan State and Utah.

"Jack has the type of ingredients that will help our program," noted Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly. "He has outstanding quickness and he's a super shooter. With normal progress we feel like he could become an outstanding player in the Ohio Valley Conference."

The day for the signing of the national letter-of-intent is Apr. 9 and it Costello inked his name on it, he's on his way to Austin Peay.

Batmen lose 13 to weather

By RICKY BENTLEY

The Austin Peay State University baseballers find themselves playing losing baseball but the winning opponent is the weather. With 23 games already played, the Gobs have lost to the whims of the weather on thirteen occasions. This according to head coach Joe Ellenburg is the main reason for the Governors' inconsistent play.

"The bad weather," cited Ellenburg, "has completely thrown off our preseason conditioning. Our pitchers can't get any actual game experience due to the constant rain-outs."

Of the rain-outs, five occurred during the Governors' annual Florida trip. According to Ellenburg, "We were in good place to play but unfortunate circumstances kept us off the field."

With the bad weather hopefully behind him, Ellenburg and his Governors turn their sights to upcoming games. After the games with the two opponents from Wisconsin (LaCrosse and Whitewater) the Gobs open their delayed OVC spring schedule in Marlborough with the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee. The Gobs were scheduled to open the OVC play with Murray on

Mar. 29 but foul weather accounted for the game being rescheduled on either Apr. 19 or 21.

"Middle Tennessee will be an even better team than we faced in the fall," said Ellenburg. "They have made great progress and have the best bullpen in the conference. The games will be low scoring affairs and we have to get to them early to take the games."

After the game with Middle Tennessee, the Gobs return home to take on SEC power, Vanderbilt. According to Ellenburg, "The Commodores are having the same problem we are with the weather. They are just as good as they have been in the past few years, but it's taking them a little bit longer to get everything together."

The Governors' strength seems to lie in their defense. Ellenburg noted the play of senior third baseman, Dave Simonton, as being the most consistent and feels that if he doesn't hit a slump with his bat he will "be a candidate for all OVC."

Ellenburg has high hopes for some of his young pitchers, as already this year two of his rookies have turned in two-hit performances.

Dave Knutz buried his two hitler at the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech on Mar. 25 and Joe Britley completed his in the Gobs home opener against Alabama.

Senior Carl Steadman, according to Ellenburg, "is a nice veteran and is throwing real well when he gets to."

Ellenburg feels that his basemen "have a good attitude, considering the position they're in." There is still a lot of baseball left on the Gobs' schedule and plenty of things can happen, but according to Ellenburg, "we can't prove anything if we can't play."

This week's spring sports

TODAY

Golf—Austin Peay hosts the Mid-South Classic at Lake Park Golf Course.

Baseball—The Governors will play host to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in a doubleheader at Governors Field. Admission is free and play will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis—Lady Gobs host Middle Tennessee at the APSU Tennis courts at 12 p.m.

Golf—Final round action of the Mid-South Classic at Lake Park Golf Course.

Tennis—Austin Peay travels to Bowling Green, Ky., for a match with Murray State University.

Tennis—Lady Gobs in doubleheader at Murray State.

Baseball—Austin Peay hosts the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater at 1:30 p.m. at Governors Field.

THURSDAY

Baseball—Austin Peay travels to Mar. 29 for a doubleheader with Middle Tennessee at Governors Field. Play will get underway at 12 p.m.

Tennis—Austin Peay plays Western Kentucky in Bowling Green at 12 p.m.

Tennis—Lady Gobs in doubleheader at Murray State.

SUNDAY

Baseball—Austin Peay hosts Vanderbilt University in a doubleheader at Governors Field at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis—Austin Peay plays Tennessee Tech in a triangular meet with Tech and the University of Cincinnati.

Tennis—Austin Peay hosts Memphis State University at the APSU Tennis courts.

IM swim meet tonight

Baseball

Kappa Delta beat ATO Little Sisters for the women's basketball championship. Nets won the men's division, and undefeated ATO won the co-rec championship.

Upcoming Events

Separate men's and women's superlatives contests, and the First Annual Tennessee College Spring Extramural Festival with Middle Tennessee, are featured events for spring quarter. More information about these events will be given later.

Wrestling

BOTC was the wrestling match which was held at the end of winter quarter.

Host Mid-South tomorrow

Linksmen lose to temperature

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Weather conditions were far from favorable when Austin Peay's linksmen competed in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond Ky. Sunday.

As a matter of fact, not only did the Goves have to battle the tight 6,500 yard layout of the Arlington Country Club but also subfreezing temperatures.

In the rain-shortened 18 hole event, the Goves amassed a sky high total of 417 strokes between the six APSU representatives and finished 16th in a field of 19 teams as host Eastern Kentucky won the team competition.

Tom Tierney of EKV won the individual competition carding a one-under-par 71 and nipped teammate Chuck Irons who fired a 72.

Assistant coach Bob Cartwright explained Austin Peay's bad showing as, "the conditions really were bad. We've got a better team than this but we didn't play well at all today."

The Goves were beaten by all the representatives of the Ohio Valley Conference in the field. Middle Tennessee State University was at 405, Morehead at 412 and Murray State University was at 461.

Jim Bewley was the low man for the Governors shooting a seven-over-par 79.

"Jim Bewley played real well

considering the conditions of play," said Cartwright.

Other Governor players and their scores are Leon Hawk 87, Henry Lane 88, By Mandle 86, Edna Gleichen 81 and Randy Jacobson 84.

Austin Peay will return home tomorrow when they will host the Mid-South Golf Classic to be played at Cole Park Golf Course. Play will consist of 36 holes and final round action will be Friday.

"I don't know if you can say we have an advantage in the Mid-South but by the time we play tomorrow, we'll be ready."



Photo by Rick Bentley

SOFT LANDING—Anthony Carter, Austin Peay's sensational long jumper, lands softly in the sand, after a jump of better than 23 feet in a triangular meet at Municipal Stadium.

Thinlies break school records

Ken Gunter and his thinlies of Austin Peay State University will have until Sunday to prepare for a triangular meet at Tennessee Tech where they will compete against Tech and the University of Cincinnati.

It will be the second triangular meet of the year for the Goves. In the first meet, APSU hosted David Lipscomb and Taylor University and won the event totaling 101 points to 36 for both Lipscomb and Taylor.

Friday and Saturday the Goves traveled to Gainesville, Fla. to compete in the Florida Relays where 3,900 of the country's top amateur track performers gather each year.

In the meet, APSU broke two existing school records while taking home two second and third place finishes along with ninth place in the sprint relay.

Anthony Carter and Dan Tallion garnished second place honors for Austin Peay. Carter's leap of 24-10 in the long jump and Tallion's time of 14.8 in the 120 yard high hurdles filled the runner-up slot in each respective event.

John Eddins finished third in the shot put when he hurled the 16 pound shot 32 feet and seven inches.

In a school record-breaking performance, Joe Jackson, Mike Bernikow, Pete Reed and Tallion teamed up in the shuttle relay and covered 480 yards worth of hurdles in 58.3 seconds and finished third in the competition.

Although only finishing ninth in the shuttle competition, the sprint relay team consisting of

Coveak Moody, Elton Pust, Carter and Tallion covered the 448 yard distance in school record breaking time of 49.9.

"I'm real pleased with Carter's

jump. Even though Anthony has jumped further, he had by far one of his best series," praised coach Ken Gunter. "Dan Tallion also ran well in the event."

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THE WORD "CADET" IS TAKEN FROM LATIN "CAPUT" MEANING "HUMAN HEAD" IN PROVENCAL LANGUAGE IT BECAME "CAPDET" WHICH TRANSLATED INTO "CHIEF"

Cadet Chatter

IT BECAME "CADET" IN FRENCH & MEANT "YOUNGER SON" OR "OFFICER" BECAUSE UPPER CLASS SONS WERE SO FREQUENTLY ASSOCIATED WITH LEADERSHIP IN THE MEDIEVAL FRENCH ARMY.

TODAY'S ARMY ROTC CADETS ARE FROM A VARIETY OF BACKGROUNDS. BUT THEIR OBJECTIVES ARE INvariant TO LEARN LEADERSHIP SKILLS.

Govs land 2 on All-Star team

By LAURY SCHMIDT

Even though Austin Peay's basketball team did not go to the NCAA tournament this year, Governor senators Percy Howard and Joe Johnson will meet players from both the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville when they compete in the Kentucky-Tennessee College Basketball All-Star game Monday night at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym.

Johnson and Howard were two

of eight players named to represent Tennessee in the annual charity event sponsored by the Franklin Road-Brentwood Jaycee. All proceeds raised will go to the Kidney Foundation of Middle Tennessee.

Besides Howard and Johnson from Austin Peay, the rest of the Tennessee squad will be made up of Middle Tennessee's George Sorrell, Jimmy Martin and Steve Peeler, the University of Tennessee's Rodney Woods, East Tennessee's Kenny Reynolds,

Bethel's Albert King and still yet-to-be-named players. The Tennessee squad will be coached by Middle Tennessee head basketball coach Jimmy Earle.

Kentucky's squad will feature not only the coaching talent of University of Kentucky head basketball coach Joe B. Hall but also 18 stars Jimmy Doo Conner, Mike Flynn, Bob Guyette, and Kevin Grevey.

University of Louisville representatives will be Junior Bridgeman, Allen Murphy and Bill Burtin. Western Kentucky's Mike Odum and Morehead's Arch Johnson will join them along with some other yet-to-be-named players.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at the door. The general admission price is \$2 and reserved seats are \$4.

Netters begin defense of OVC crown Friday

By HAROLD GRIMES

Austin Peay State University's tennis team opens defense of its Ohio Valley Conference title and will try to improve its 3-1 record when the Govs play Murray State Friday and Western Kentucky Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky.

Lady netters host MTSU

With four matches under their belts, Betty Christopher's ladies tennis team will host Middle Tennessee State University tomorrow in hopes of bettering their current mark.

At press time, the Lady Govs boasted a record of 1-2 but met Tennessee Tech yesterday in a match and the results of that game were unavailable at press time.

Austin Peay suffered defeats while playing Memphis State University 6-3 and Middle Tennessee 8-2. The Lady Govs only win this season came when they defeated the University of Tennessee-Martin 6-3.

"We've had some real tough competition early this season and have not been able to practice as much as the teams we have faced. We could easily be undefeated but we have lost some matches we shouldn't have," said Christopher.

This year's team is comprised of Mary Covington, Debbie Graves, Julie Carlson, Laura Gentry, Linda Kelmans, Dab Hadley and Jill Simpson.

Friday and Saturday, the Lady netters will travel to Murray State University for a quad-rangular meet with Murray, Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky.

Howard signs grid pact

Austin Peay basketball standout Percy Howard has signed a professional football contract as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Howard, a 6-4, 215-pounder from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was recently selected to the 10-man All-Ohio Valley Conference basketball squad after helping pace Austin Peay to a 17-10 season.

Howard attended one year of junior college at Isothermal in North Carolina before moving to Austin Peay. In his three years in

Members of the team are Gary Ross, 25-year-old sophomore from Sydney, Australia; Jorge Jimenez, 26-year-old senior from San Jose, Costa Rica; Mario Valle, 23-year-old senior from Vina del Mar, Chile; Manuel Louca, 24-year-old senior from Vina del Mar, Chile; Lawrence Weiss, 22-year-old senior from Macon, Ga.; Greg Scott, 24-year-old sophomore from Sydney, Australia; Danny Grant, 21-year-old senior from Clarksville and Eddie Filyaw, a 22-year-old senior from Seward, Nebraska.

The opening lineup should consist of the first six men listed and the Govs chances will be greatly enhanced with the return of Louca, who had to sit out the first half of the season because of an ACT-SAT ruling.

The preconference play consisted of matches with Cincinnati, Alabama, Samford, Jefferson State Jr. College, Mercyhurst College and Illinois.

Austin Peay defeated Mercyhurst, but lost to Alabama, Samford, Jefferson State Jr. College and tied with the University of Illinois when darkness and bad weather caused the match to be shortened.

In the Big Gold Invitational at Hattiesburg, Miss., APSU finished tenth in a 16-team field. Among the teams participating were Alabama, Missouri, Mississippi State, Memphis State, Mississippi, Tennessee Southern and tournament champion Northeast Louisiana.

Friday and Saturday should give a good indication as to what will have to be reckoned with in conference play as the three preseason favorites will be playing each other in Bowling Green, Ky. Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay.

In the lineup, Howard helped propel the Governors to two conference championships. He scored a career total 966 points.

"I would still like an opportunity to play professional basketball," said Howard. "But my best chances may be in professional football."

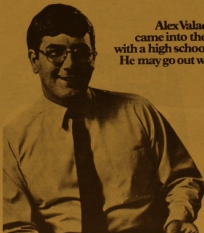
Howard was an All-State selection in football at Dillard High School in Ft. Lauderdale as a wide receiver and defensive back. Howard indicated he would probably operate as a receiver or defensive back in professional football.

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Alex Valadez came into the Army with a high school education. He may go out with a Ph.D.

Last year, over 90,000 young men and women earned college credits while serving in the Army. They did it on Army time, with the Army paying 75% of their tuition costs.

One of the 90,000 was Specialist 5 Alex Valadez of Chattanooga, Tenn. Through various Army programs Alex managed to earn a B.S. degree in just two and one-half years.

Today, he's six hours short of his Master's. After that, he plans to go for his Ph.D.

Not everyone who joins the Army ends up with a doctorate. But if they want one, the Army will help them get it.

Contact your local Army Recruiter and ask about Project Ahead.

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