

Riggins questions Austin Peay

For the first time in Austin Peay's history, the inauguration of the Student Government Association's officers was performed in the bowl in front of the Joe Morgan University Center.

The 34th inauguration took place before a meager crowd of perhaps 50 students. Larry Guest, this year's Chief Justice swore in the newly elected Chief Justice,

On-line calendar listed for students

The calendar for on-line (registering by use of computer terminals located in the Admissions and Records Office) will be as scheduled in the blocked-in information below.

Students who fail to complete their fall schedules before leaving campus this spring are going to find it difficult to complete registration on registration day in September. Students must read, and follow closely, the section in the Fall Schedule of Classes headed FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION PROCEDURES.

Students will be billed for fees in August, as stated under the ADVANCE PAYMENT OF FEES section of the Schedule of Classes.

Of most importance is the understanding of the FINAL REGISTRATION REPORT that will be placed in students' P.O. boxes on September 17, or students who do not have P.O. boxes will pick up the REPORT at the window in the Admissions and Records Office. Among other information on this REPORT will be a schedule of your classes. The doctrine of last clear chance will be used in the administration of the FINAL REGISTRATION REPORT. The use of this principle means that at registration you will have in your hands a (cont. on page 6)

Vivian Allen. Allen then took over and continued the inaugural ceremonies.

Each officer, President Van Riggins, Vice-President Jill Brinkley and Executive Secretary Donna Linton, swore to "dedicate myself to the students of this university."

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of the university, cited three objectives for the university and SGA administrations to strive for in the 1979-80 academic year.

The first objective, Riggs said, is to attempt to enhance the quality of student life at Austin Peay. By adding to security and lighting systems, student safety would be increased, he said.

Second, and most important according to Riggs, are the efforts to improve and strengthen the quality of Austin Peay's academic programs.

And finally, to strengthen and improve the services

the university provides to the community; services such as the Special Olympics in which many students volunteered to help.

After the short speech by Riggs, Riggins expressed his views and explained the problems he sees facing the student government.

Riggins said that at the bottom of all the problems that students encounter is the lack of student involvement at Austin Peay.

"You've got to approach me, learn who the officer and senators are. This is the link for you to know what's going on at Austin Peay," Riggins said.

He then asked the question, "How many people have pride in Austin Peay?" Riggins said that students do not seem to have pride in their school. "Be proud of what Austin Peay can do and has done for you," he said, "Get that first spark of pride and there's no limit to what we can do."

austin peay state university

the all state

Wednesday morning
May 9, 1979
Vol. 49 - No. 26

Day care plans completed

"It's not exactly what we were after, but it is a major step forward," said outgoing SGA President David C. Mason as he

announced the program that will provide APSU student/parents with inexpensive day care services.

The program was worked out between Mason and the headmaster of The Clarksville Academy which will

provide housing and facilities for the day care service.

"The Academy is a high quality academic institution capable of providing an excellent environment for a professional day care service," said Mason.

According to Mason, TCA will staff the center with highly trained professionals in early childhood education. Austin Peay students will receive a bonified discount below the center's normal break-even rate. This will apply to a monthly, weekly, daily, or half-day basis.

"There is an added savings in that parents will not have to pay for a whole week when they don't need it. As they do now at private, profit-making day care centers," Mason added.

Mason also pointed out that some students will be allowed to work in the center as an assistant to cover the day care fees.

The center will also be made available to early childhood education majors to given them first hand experience with small children. The center's director will be a certified teacher and the children will receive some basic education instead of "organized playing."

"Since the Academy is right next to the campus on North Second St. and (cont. on page 6)



Robert Smith

WHY ENGLISH?—Deborah Barrett, a senior accounting major from Clarksville, pores through a hefty book as the spring sun pours in light for studying.

Master Plan approved

By Bobby Jones

Admit the eclipse of clicking heels and popping canes of the recent Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show, the Student Government Association kept busy during last Thursday's senate meeting.

While several questions were brought up from the floor about the previous meeting's voting procedure, the real action came with the approving of a Master Plan for Austin Peay State University.

Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU, stood before the Senate and explained the process of preparing the Master Plan along with reasons for its development.

According to Riggs, \$200,000 were appropriated for aesthetic development of which part went to a professional planner to work with the University in order to work out a long range concept for the campus.

After three recommendations were put through a long process of state approval, Kevin Tucker of Tucker and Associates of Nashville was picked.

According to Riggs, the plan is centered around one idea. "The core of the Campus would be for, pedestrians, where they would walk around, throw

a frisbee, to have a place where students would relax." But to do this, commented Riggs, would be to remove the flow of traffic from the center of the campus along with a large amount of parking space.

Two hundred thousand dollars would be used in the development of the bowl in front of the University Center, and the development of the adjacent area in front of Harvill and Harned Hall, (which would involve the removal of the road and parking spaces replacing them with trees). According to Riggs, this would be the first step to be implemented immediately.

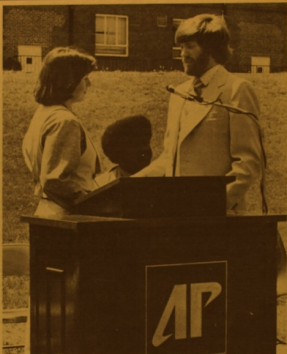
Riggs went on to say, "Phase two of the development plan would be the elimination of the street behind Browning." The plan is to close it down and develop that area for pedestrian traffic with emphasis on the handicapped.

Of course the changes will take time and may depend upon a number of things. One idea is that of expanding the campus closer to Second Ave. The main problem involves the houses between the present campus boundary and Second Ave. Before any expanding can be done, the University will have to either purchase

lots as they go up for sale or as Riggs puts it, "We may have to go to the distasteful process of declaring intimate domains. This is where private property can be taken by a public entity by legal process." Riggs went on to say that he would hate to use such a tactic.

Long range plans include the closing of Drane Street between College Street and the Dunn Center. Of course this action can only be taken after the university has persuaded the city of Clarksville to condemn the street. Having this done, the area between Ellington Hall, Cross Hall, Rawlings Hall, and Miller Hall would be developed into a large area for the student's enjoyment.

In other SGA action Thursday night, the Senate voted by a substantial margin to support Carol Mannolini and her efforts after being fired by the university recently.



Bobby Jones

I WILL DEDICATE MYSELF—Van Riggins formally accepted the office of SGA President Monday during inaugural ceremonies.

Speech team finish 'finest'

David Mason won seventh in the nation in public speaking and Belinda Boyd placed 17th in the nation in oral interpretation to lead Austin Peay State University to its finest finish ever at a national tournament.

After a week of competition in Whitewater, Wisconsin, Mason and Boyd both finished in the top one percent in the nation. While all the other team members finished in the top 10 percent.

As a team the Austin Peay students gave their finest effort ever, defeating University of Southern California by a half point, Princeton by six points, and the University of Michigan by 40 points. The APSU team demonstrated that they could compete academically with the best schools in the nation. In addition APSU outdistanced University of Tennessee by 20 points and East Tennessee State University by 50 points to maintain the position as first in the state.

Among the team accom-

plishments, Sara Hemmerich and Curtis Gray earned high marks for their acting. Mike Gutcher and Betty Davila had

their essays in Rhetorical Criticism chosen for publication in a national journal.

Since none of these

competitors will graduate this year, the speech team would appear to be poised as one of the "best teams in the country."



Bobby Jones

SOUNDS GOOD—Dr. Lee Larson, associate professor of physical education, takes advantage of a free blood pressure test at the Health Fair for Older Americans.

Leadership circle selects members

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Fraternity, today announced the selection of thirteen new members—twelve students and one APSU administrator: Vivian Mai Allen, Dickson; Charles Nelson Boehms (Vice President for Student Affairs), Clarksville; Debbie Jean Dowlen, Clarksville; Rachel Elaine Eszell, Hernon, Kentucky; Billy Wayne Fields, Goodlettsville; Hanson Boyd Fuller, Jr., Crofton, Kentucky; Barry Leo Kulback, Clarksville; Kathy Lynne Moore, Clarksville; Lowell Birch Morris, Cumberland City; Leslie Catherine North, Cleveland, Tennessee; Elizabeth Dru Rawlins, Gracely, Kentucky; Marydith Ann Weakley, Clarksville; Deborah Lynn Wilson, Clarksville.

These members are the first to be selected by the ODK Circle at Austin Peay which was chartered and installed by the national organization on May 4.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a prestigious honorary fraternity which recognizes leadership of exceptional quality and versatility. To be considered for membership in the leadership honorary, a student must rank academically in the upper one-third of the junior or senior class, and must be a participant and leader in two or three of these five areas: scholarship, athletics, student government and campus organizations, publications, and the arts.

These new members will be recognized at Awards Day ceremonies on May 15.

nation state

In California, democratic Governor Jerry Brown is dealing with a "touchy situation" according to some persons.

Californians are presently having to deal with a problem which all Americans might ultimately have to face—a gasoline shortage coupled with high gasoline prices. The result in California is time being spent in long lines waiting to purchase gasoline.

One of the ways Brown has suggested to deal with the gasoline problems in California is to require automobile owners with even numbered license plates to purchase gasoline only on even numbered days and owners of vehicles with odd numbered license plates to buy gasoline only on odd numbered days. The city of Los Angeles voted Monday to adopt this procedure.

Another possibility Brown is proposing is to require that persons may only buy gasoline if their gas gauges registers half full or less. Such a procedure would require gas stations operators to check fuel gauges before putting gasoline into a vehicle.

The Nashville *Tennessean* reported last week that the U.S. Department of Energy presently receives over 500 calls per day from American motorists expressing discontent with gasoline prices throughout the country.

The hot line being used for such calls is set up to monitor possible price gouging in gasoline sold by service stations, but according to operators who answer the calls, persons sometimes call just to complain about the higher prices of everything.

The state House of Representatives last week approved a \$3.5 billion state budget.

Major additions to the bill, which were placed on the bill by the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee were an increase in the tax rebate program for senior citizens, a salary and longevity pay plan for state employees and a \$2.1 million additional appropriation to further reduce the pupil-teacher ratio in grade 4.

Other budget amendments approved by the House include the following:

- by Rep. Ted Ray Miller (D-Knoxville) and House Speaker Ned McWhorter (D-Dresden), \$95,000 to the Department of Public Health for epilepsy
- by numerous members, \$125,000 to St. Jude Hospital in Memphis
- by Rep. Riley Darnell (D-Clarksville) and Roscoe Pickering (D-Clarksville), \$60,000 for additional graduate nursing loan scholarships

Peabody College, a teachers' college in Nashville, has recently undergone a merger with Vanderbilt University, also in Nashville.

The merger followed a number of attempted mergers with other colleges and universities, including George Washington University in Washington D.C. and Tennessee State University in Nashville.

The present situation with Peabody and Vanderbilt, which has been sought by Peabody for several years according to officials, has caused 38 faculty members at Peabody to lose their jobs and several others to be cut to part-time status.

Several persons from Austin Peay State University and Clarksville went to Nashville last Sunday to run in the first Silver Dollar Run, held for the benefit of Historic Nashville, Inc.

Dr. Charles Holt, professor of English at Austin Peay, Angela Fabrizio, Lawson Mabry, Cathy Mooley and Carol Turrentine were all on hand for the 4.5 mile run.

The winning time in the run was 26:5 by Mark Dennis, a junior at Belmont College in Nashville. Dennis received recognition as an All-American indoor track runner in February.

Most of the runners who completed the run emphasized the fact that "the hills were a problem." Much of the track, which began at the Metro courthouse in Nashville and ended at the Silver Dollar Saloon on Broadway, was comprised of long, steep hills.

Many of the runners, including some from Clarksville, admitted to having walked up some of the hills, but Holt and Mabry said they ran all the way.

"Each entrant in the run received a T-shirt and the satisfaction of knowing they'd done it," commented one of the officials at the end of the race.

Historic Nashville, Inc. raised over \$2000 at the event.

Clarksville, County Seat of Montgomery County, is located approximately 250 miles from a point which is the population center of the United States. The city is served by several major highways which connect with existing interstate systems.

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Face lift is on the boards

The Master Plan. It sounds ominous. It sounds like an assassination plot or a computer program designed to take over the world.

Actually, it is a plan to give Austin Peay's campus a face lift. Two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) in government funds have been appropriated to enhance the aesthetic appearance of the Austin Peay campus.

With the United States in the midst of what has been called from mild to severe inflation, Austin Peay is preparing to landscape its campus.

One begins to wonder about the rationale behind the decision to spend \$200,000 on rearranging the trees and grass rather than pouring it into the educational "bowl."

The fact is, the money cannot be used for anything else.

As explained by Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of the university, the funds were appropriated under a form of capital outlay that designates their use. If a portion of the funds remains after the project they can be redistributed. And only then for a similar project.

The funds appropriated for the campus revamping are the first such monies Austin Peay has ever received, Riggs said.

But fear not, students, the quality of your academics has not been overlooked. Austin Peay has acquired a 10 percent increase in funds for academic use. It is a very significant amount.

Only two state universities, UT-Chattanooga and Tennessee State University, were presented higher percentage increases. Austin Peay is finally being recognized as a leading school worthy of investment.

We all know that these days \$200,000 is not an amount that will effect major construction changes. But it is enough to start them.

Initially, the bowl in front of the university center will be terraced and new sidewalks will be laid. Similar plans are drawn for the Harned-Harvill bowl.

If the Master Plan is completed as proposed, automobile traffic and parking will surround the campus.

We can see the possible benefits for the redecoration of Austin Peay's campus. More grassy areas will be available for student recreation and relaxation. Safety will be increased with increased lighting.

In the overview, the development of the campus can be seen as a step forward in the improvement of student life. We look forward, with caution and interest, to the implementation of the Master Plan.

HOW TO DRAW A LEADER

(IN THREE EASY STEPS)

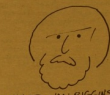
1. START WITH 2 BEADY EYES (the better to see you with.)

BEADY EYES

2. ADD ONE SLIGHTLY LARGE NOSE (to smell out the problems with)

BEADY EYES AND NOSE

3. ADD THE FEATURES OF A GREAT CIVIL WAR PRESIDENT AND THE HAIR OF A STELLINGSLING YOUNG POLITICIAN AND YOU GET.....



Done 4/19 - local state

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

This past weekend, three members of *The All State* staff were elected to executive positions in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Press (TIP). Bobby Jones, presently the managing editor of *The All State*, was elected president of TIP; Kay Hinton, assistant editor, was named to the position of coordinator; Billy Fields, the present editor of *The All State*, was named executive director of the organization, also during this conference APSU was designated to be TIP headquarters for the next two academic years.

Last week it was reported that *The All State* received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service, which ranks *The All State* as a front runner in the collegiate press media. With Austin Peay's journalism students playing major roles in state and national college press circles, how can journalism still play such a minor role in the curricula at Austin Peay?

Journalists do it daily,
Clyde Robinson

her class. She's great. She's an asset to our University. Her students are challenged to think, reason, and question. Her classes are characterized by her truthfulness which cuts to the issue.

Are these the characteristics we wish to deter from Austin Peay? Are we still at the point where we shy from anything different, truthful, and meaningful? We need Mannolini's, lots of them, clones if you will. We don't need to fire the few we have.

Robert S. Ewing

Dear Editor:

I would like to join our colleague from the Fetal Action Coalition by expressing my disgust in the apparent wide-spread acceptance of the practice of abortion. I would also like to use this issue of abortion to illustrate a warning to the readers of *The All State*. This warning has to do with the blind acceptance of arbitrary laws such as the Supreme Court ruling concerning the human fetus, the unborn baby.

On January 22, 1973, the United States Supreme Court ruled that every woman in the United States has the right to an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, with no questions asked.

In the second three months abortion is allowed if the state agrees it is healthy for the mother. The fetus does not enter into consideration. Even during the second three months the fetus has no effective protection under the law, because the word health (of the mother) is left ambiguous.

This law is totally arbitrary. It is medically arbitrary and legally arbitrary. That this law is medically arbitrary is supported by biological

(cont. on page 5)

the all state

(JUNE 24, 1978)

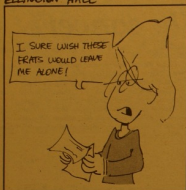
managing editor	editor in chief	managing editor
bobby jones	billy fields	bobby jones
assistant editor	editorial advisor	advertising manager
kay hinton	rob fields	jeanne havel

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays by students of this university. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the APSU administration.

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ELLINGTON HALL



expressions

Mason outlines year

EDITOR'S NOTE: These expressions by Dave Mason, SGA president, are his views and do not necessarily express the views of The All State.

By Dave Mason

Another year of Student Government has come and gone, and no doubt, the average student sees no difference between this year and any other, for those who are uninformed, let me outline the major accomplishments of the year.

Community Service

For the first time the SGA became actively involved in serving the community.

First, at the end of the summer, we held a workshop for high school student council. The workshop was well attended by local high schools whose student teachers learned a great deal about leadership, parliamentary procedure and ways they can impress their student council.

In mid fall we also held a workshop for Community College student teachers. This workshop was done for the first time and proved highly successful. This workshop was, of course, more extensive and served to elevate APSU's dominant role in Tennessee student politics.

This year we also enhanced our status in the community by becoming an active member of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce. For the first time in our history it seems the community now knows what SGA is and what it does.

Student Advocacy

Of course, pushing student opinion and needs is the major purpose of the SGA. This year however we reached a new level of effectiveness in carrying out this purpose. We started the year out by carefully choosing

the students to sit on decision-making university committees and councils. The SGA president can put students on every official body that has decision-making power. No person, save the President of the University, has this ability to change an official policy. My goal this year was to appoint students who felt a genuine interest in standing up for the student body.

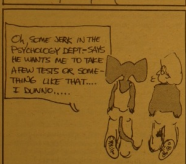
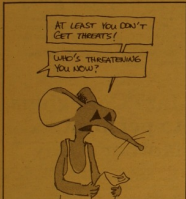
Not only did this method help us play a major role in defeating the semester proposal, but we have also succeeded in modifying library policies, securing cheaper facility costs for student organizations, played a major role in securing traffic lights on campus, and modifying Delta's List requirements so that all full-time students are eligible.

Presently, we are involved in concluding decisions on the university's master plan for buildings and campus grounds. We will also play a very significant role in securing a new food service that better meets the needs and wants of our student body. All in all, we are heavily entrenched in university policy making.

Statewide Leadership

There can be no doubt that the Austin Peay SGA has emerged the most effective student government in the state. We succeeded in having an Austin Peay student appointed student member of the State Board of Regents for the second time. We also succeeded in winning three offices, including the governorship, of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, an organization representing over 95 percent of the college students in Tennessee, and is so influential that it can claim a number of recent law changes as accomplishments. This is translated into increased recruitment of quality student leaders from community colleges where our reputation has spread.

(cont. on page 8)



more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 4)

facts. Any biologist would agree that from the time the sperm is allowed to fertilize the ovum it has the full genetic potential for human life outside the womb. From the moment of conception its genetic code ensures its individuality. It is a well known fact that the fetus' brain activity may be detected at ten weeks and his or her heart activity at twelve. By this time the fetus already has a face, arms and legs, and fingers and toes. He or she is a human being and it is a medically arbitrary law that would deny the fetus the rights normally given to human beings in this country.

As I said, the ruling is not only arbitrary medically, but also legally. This is supported by the Court's disregard of the intent of the thirteenth and fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution. Anyone who will carefully research the history of these two amendments would discover that there is sufficient evidence to support the proposition that their framers' intent was to prevent any court, and especially the Supreme Court (because of its earlier performance in the Dred Scott case), or any other branch of government, "from ever again defining the concept of person so as to exclude any class of human beings from the protection of the constitution and the safeguards it established for the fundamental rights of human beings including "blacks, women, Indians, the poor, the aged, criminals, the mentally ill or retarded, and children, including the unborn from the time of their conception.

I said at the beginning of my letter that I wanted to illustrate a warning to your readers concerning the passive acceptance of arbitrary legislation. My warning is this: If we as citizens of the United States continue to accept this type of arbitrary legislation, then the door is open. The door is open for a type of sociological hedonism in which society is allowed to do anything it wants as long as it is considered by the majority, as sociologically helpful. No longer will the past consensus in our country be accepted. That is the proposition that "All HUMANS are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." When this consensus dies, society becomes absolute and individual freedom ceases to exist.

Sincerely,

Michael R. Byars
President, The Joyful Alternative

Dear Editor:

We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years... We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself!

Sincerely,

Frank Hall 5016-101
Thomas Pinkney 5016-102
P.O. Box 34550
Memphis, Tennessee 38134

Jacksons to give Nashville concert

NASHVILLE—All-Star family affair the Jacksons and special guests Sister Sledge and Foxy will perform top-charted pop-soul and disco hits at the Municipal Auditorium on May 18, 1979 at 8 p.m.

In the last decade, the Jacksons have played to audiences around the world and, with a label switch and a style change, the momentum of their initial popularity has continued to build.

Their current recorded effort for Epic, *Destiny*, was produced entirely by the group and all but one of the LP's eight songs were written by the Jacksons. Both the album and the single, "Shake Your Body," are already a success.

Destiny remains in the Top Twenty on the pop charts and is bullet in the number four slot after two weeks on the soul charts. The gold album's hit single is moving up on the Top Twenty on the pop charts, made number three on the soul charts, and is also charted in the Disco Top Forty.

According to legend, the Jacksons were discovered by Diana Ross, but their inspiration comes from the encouragement and support of their parents, Joe and Kathy Jackson. The family quintet began playing the Chicago gig circuit in the late sixties and were soon winning regional competitions. A campaign benefit performance for Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. led directly to their contract with Berry Gordy's Tamla Motown, which at that time was the label for Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, Stevie Wonder and the Supremes.

All their early singles were Number One hits and each sold more than a million copies—"I Want You Back," "ABC," the Grammy Award Winner for Best Pop Song of 1971, "The Love You Save" and "I'll Be There." Successful albums followed suit, among them *Diana Ross Presents the Jackson 5 ABC*, *The Jackson 5's Greatest Hits* and *Moving Violation*.

By the time they released another Number One U.S. single, "Dancing Machine," in 1974, the Jackson 5 had become the best-selling act in Motown's history.

In a highly publicized move, the Jackson 5 signed

with Epic Records in 1975 and, because Motown contested ownership of the group's name, became the Jacksons. (One brother, Jermaine, had married Berry Gordy's daughter and opted to remain with Motown.) The material on *The Jacksons*, their debut album on the new album, was mostly written and produced by Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff. The Jacksons also collaborated with Gamble and Huff on Goin' Places, but also wrote and produced two of the songs, "Different Kind of Lady" and "Do What You Want."

The Jacksons were Jackie, Tito, Marlon, Randy and

Michael, who starred as the scarecrow in the film version of "The Wiz."

Sister Sledge, four women, have a Number One hit with "He's The Greatest Dancer" from their Top Twenty collision album *We Are Family*. Foxy's hot number is titled just that, "Hot Number" is sitting on five and ready to step higher on the soul charts.

Tickets (\$7.50 limited advance, \$8.50 advance) are now on sale at all Centra-Tik outlets. The Jacksons, Sister Sledge, and Foxy are presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc.

One-acts

Directing class presents plays

On the evening of Friday, May 11, The Directing Class of the Speech, Communications and Theatre Department will present two one-act plays, *Adaptation* and *A Piece of Steak* in the Trapham Theatre in the Trapham Fine Arts Building. There will be no admission charge.

Adaptation, by Elaine May, is a fast-moving comedy about a game show centering around the life of contestant Phil Benson. In order to find the Secret Security Square, he must relive certain instances from his life with the help of the Male Player, Female Player and the Games Master. The Director is Eddie Powers, a senior Speech and Theatre major and his cast is as follows: Phil Benson, Sam Weakley; Male Player, Darrel Osborn; Female Player, Sara Hennrich; Games Master, Galen Fott.

A Piece of Steak, directed by senior Sam Weakley, is an adaptation from a Jack London short story by Edward Darcy. It deals with the coming of Tom King, a former boxing champion, to take a come-back bout. This tragedy deals with the hunger to win and succeed, not only in sports, but in life. Weakley's cast include Eddie

Powers as Tom King, Glenda Lee as Liz, his wife, Erick Murray as Lovie, the con man, and with Darrel Osborn, Melva Boyd, Tim David, Mike Lynch, and Claudette Allen rounding out the cast.

The production starts at 7:30 and there is no admission charge.

Jazz Collegians to perform Mother's Day

The Jazz Collegians, considered one of the finest groups of its kind in the South, will perform a Mother's Day concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The Collegians, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, will play several numbers including selections from Glenn Miller and his band.

This group was originated in 1957 by Schmidt. It was and still is an academic class in the music department at Austin Peay whose purpose was to emulate the Big Jazz Band sound. The Jazz Collegians serve as a laboratory for those students who aspire to performance or direction.

Early this spring, the Mid-South Jazz festival was hosted by the Jazz Collegians. This was a three day event which involved bands and performers from several states.

The Jazz Collegians have toured many cities and performed with many special concerts. In 1972 they appeared at the 25th Anniversary convention of the modern music Masters in Fairfield, Ohio.

NorthernBank of Tennessee

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Discount to begin during the summer term

David C. Mason, outgoing president of APSU Student Government Association, has announced the beginning of a student discount program for Austin Peay students.

The program, according to Mason, will provide the student body with discounts of at least 10% on clothing, food, car repairs, as well as other products and services at businesses in the greater Clarksville area.

"Organization of the program first began in the fall when the program was endorsed by the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce," said Mason.

Randy Butler, director of the discount program stated that the program is based on an agreement between the businesses and the SGA. The businesses provide discounts and the SGA provides each business with a poster indicating their participation in the program. This also serves to inform the study body of which businesses are participating. Each registered student will be provided with a discount card for every quarter for which they are registered. Butler stated the purpose of the cards is to protect the merchants.

"Many businesses employ people who may not know what a valid student ID is supposed to look like. By giving cards to students, we can assure the merchants that only bona fide students will have the cards," stated Butler.

Butler pointed out that the first cards will be distributed by the end of the spring quarter. They will be marked spring/summer so that students registered during the spring may take advantage of the discounts during the summer.

"The SGA is absorbing the costs of the program and is handling the management as a service to the students," added Butler.



THANK YOU--Adrienne Getz, president of sociology/social work club, presents Greg Moore, director of Progressive Directors, Inc., a check from the money raised at a campus bake sale.

Care

(cont. from page 1)

since students can pay at half-day rates with a discount price, this plan will provide inexpensive, convenient, high quality day care services for our students' children. This has been our goal all year. We hope to begin the program this summer," Mason concluded.

Exam schedule

A final examination schedule for spring quarter, 1979 will be printed in next week's edition of *The All State*. Exams will be Monday, May 28-Thursday, May 31.

Sociology

Austin Peay's Sociology Club will meet today, May 8, at noon in library basement, Room 10. The meeting will be regular with all members of the campus community invited.

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Student Services

This year, for the first time, the SGA made a serious effort to provide additional services to the student body. Of course, we have always provided student defenders for students charged with violating university regulations. However, this year there was a great improvement in the manner in which those services were provided.

The used paperback bookstore was expanded to a very large extent with the addition of new materials as well as an assortment of books purchased from the student body.

The Student Government Association continued its leadership role in preparation and direction of Austin Peay Week. In addition, we organized a pep rally in spirit competition for homecoming week.

One of our first new services was the Marijuana-Alcohol Awareness program, designed to help our students make wiser choices and protect themselves. We also continue to provide student forums so that students may give their opinions directly to the administration. Another major new service is the student discount program. This program is organized exclusively by the SGA and will help lower the cost of living for our students.

Finally, we have been able to work out a program with The Clarksville Academy to provide out student with low cost, convenient and quality day care services.

With the passage of the student referendum the ability to provide more services to the student has been greatly enhanced. We have already funded the All-Nighter which was held in February, the Special Olympics, Women's Week, and will provide commuter lockers in the fall. We have helped strengthen the university academically by partially funding departmental programs such as the speech teams

(cont. from page 5)

participation in the recent national tournament.

There can be no doubt then, that the SGA has done a lot this year. Not only for the students but for the university as a whole. In fact, this has been the best year in SGA history.

But what does that mean?

It means that contrary to what some people will have you believe, the SGA is a highly useful and effective organization. In fact, it is outright the best thing the student body has going for it on this campus. Virtually everything offered to students save academic institution, has come about due to the work or organized student government. Even academics has been highly influenced by student government.

However, this is all meaningless if students do not use this highly useful tool. Student apathy can destroy the SGA a lot quicker than any administrative edict.

The major statement I wish to make to the students then, is realize the value of your SGA and use it.

Use it to satisfy your complaints, use it to work for change. Use it to improve your life as a student. The power of student government lies completely in its support from the student body. The more student support from the study body. The more students support the SGA, the more it can do.

New Hampshire guilty of privacy violation

The U. of New Hampshire has been found guilty by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of violating a federal law that guaran-

tees the confidentiality of a student's educational records.

HEW is asking no other penalty than an assurance that the university will comply in the future. If not, the law provides the university could lose its federal funding which exceeded \$15 million last year.

A student trustee had complained that the governor had replaced him with another appointee after learning from university records that he was no longer enrolled at UNH. The university erred, said HEW, by telling the governor the man was no longer a student.

Calendar for On-Line Registration

(Procedures for students who are registered for the spring quarter)

May 21-28, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

May 21-22 the terminals will be open until 8 p.m. for benefit of evening students.)

All students who are registered at the University the spring quarter may come by the terminals to register.

(1) If the student has already preregistered for the fall quarter, the student may make desired changes in that preregistration.

(2) If the student has not already preregistered for the fall quarter, the student may preregister for the first time.

September 10-14: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Students may again come by terminals to make changes in their preregistrations or preregister for the first time for the fall quarter.

September 19: 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Top floor of University Center)

(Please note the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Fall Schedule is in error, on page three, where it states 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

It is not recommended that students wait this late to register for classes. Only four computer terminals will be available. Lines may be long.

(1) After picking up the FINAL PREREGISTRATION REPORT, you may make changes in your schedule.

(2) Should you have not already preregistered by this date, you may register for your courses at this time.

Summer Quarter, 1979

May 10-14: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Students with class sections, schedule conflicts, or preregistration rejection notices may come by terminals in the Admissions and Records Office to further register for courses.

Students who did not attempt to register for the summer quarter by using the mark sense cards on April 30, May 2, and/or May 7, may not preregister by using the terminals, but will register by picking up course cards on June 13.

For information concerning summer quarter computer print-outs of students' schedules, see PREREGISTRATION section of the schedule.

Registration (cont. from page 1)

computer print-out on which your courses are listed. If the list is in error, the student has the last chance to prevent the error in correcting it on registration day.

The terminal operators and the office of Admissions and Records will not know the error exists.

The Admissions and Records Office is taking the view that the student is negligent in not carefully reading the REPORT, observing the error, and correcting the error on registration day. The student will not be permitted to claim the terminal operator made an error in the process of entering the PRN.

The student has the print-out in hand, has the last chance to correct the error, and is negligent in not correcting the error on registration day without charge.

In 1978-79 do you remember snowball fights, homecoming, basketball, concerts, tennis, friends, Greeks, football, the All-Niter, studying, faces, night life...



Your Yearbook Does.

The 1979 Yearbook is scheduled to arrive during finals' week. You can pick up your yearbook in the University Center or if you have not subscribed we will have a limited number of extra copies for sale. Send a check to Student Publications, P.O. Box 4448, APSU.

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Vets deserve tribute

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland has urged the nation's editors to take a leading role in paying tribute to the nation's Vietnam veterans—a special group of American patriots who have all too often been slighted or ignored by their fellow citizens.

Speaking to members of the National Newspaper Association at their Hyatt Regency Hotel annual meeting, Cleland said "Vietnam Veterans Week," from May 28 to June 3, "will be a one-time opportunity for the people of the United States to pay tribute to the war itself and pay tribute to the people who were called upon to fight it."

He told the editors that "the veterans of the Vietnam war never had a ticker-tape parade. They were not often considered heroes. In fact, by many they were considered co-conspirators in some terrible escapade with sinister undertones."

"No wonder today they were 'silent' veterans,

usually neither viable nor willing to openly discuss the war. No wonder so many of them feel confused, or even guilty."

But he said the special week, authorized by Congress and proclaimed by President Carter, represents "a chance to balance the scales for nine million veterans who are due our respect—who often wonder if they are second-class veterans."

Cleland, a triple amputee who recovered from multiple hand grenade wounds in Vietnam to become the first veteran of that conflict to head the VA, said Vietnam veterans have been denied, because of a lack of recognition and respect, the deep satisfaction of having done a great service for their country.

"The veterans served their country with full measure of valor during the Vietnam war. They served with bravery fully equal to that of Americans who served in other wars."

"Yet, they are a

different group of veterans—one beset by some lingering problems, and by an uncertainty that their service was just. You just don't hear much about them unless it's negative."

Cleland told the editors that many Vietnam Era veterans suffer psychological scars that are different from those experienced in other wars—a difference he and many medical authorities believe was caused by the unusual nature of the war and the fact that it was unpopular among many Americans at home.

Despite the expanded medical and counseling assistance VA seeks to provide for Vietnam veterans, Cleland said "there is one problem which government alone simply cannot address—the issue of what Vietnam 'did' to America, and more importantly, what it did to our fellow citizens who served during that era."

"We as a nation have a moral debt to pay," he reminded the editors, "and you can certainly help. In fact, without the help of the media we will not be able to pay it."



JAZZ—Austin Peay's Jazz Collegians will perform in a special Mother's Day concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Clement Aud. (see page 6 for related story.)

Cults recruit on campus

NEW YORK—"Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," asserted a survey article on cults in the current (May) issue of *Ladies Home Journal*.

Chances are good that sometime this year any high school or college student will be approached by cult recruiter.

In the *Journal* article:

• Cult researcher Pio Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often mislabeled as "Moonies" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles organization. "They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Ma. Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book.

"They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the Moonie movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have become so trapped by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will

to break out."

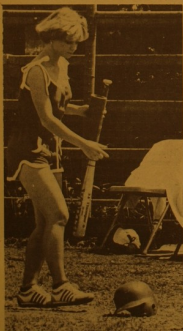
• Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today uses almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War. While Cults don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, that is not necessary, because social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective," the University of California psychiatry professor said.

• Ms. Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of cults that were arming themselves. Two of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

The psychiatrist asserted in the *Journal*, "The whole questions of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bears closer examination as the result of the cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to take a look at the issues involved and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society."

"If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked," Dr. Singer stated, "more families could be threatened and we would have more people accepting totalitarian and totalitarian methods of group living without being aware of exactly what they are involved in."



Robert Smith

BATPERSONY—Cathy Payne, one of the batgirls of the Gov baseball team, helps straighten up the equipment during a recent Austin Peay game in Governor Park.

Fire marshal sets policies

State Fire Marshal H. B. "Buck" McPherson announced today his department's policy for the proper marking and storage of flammable liquid containers.

McPherson pointed out that the current shortage and ever increasing price of gasoline encourages consumers to purchase additional gasoline in various types of portable containers for storage in or around their homes or businesses. The fire safety codes adopted by the State of Tennessee prohibit the use of portable containers for this purpose unless they are metal cans, fitted with a spout, or so designed that the contents can be

poured without spilling. The container must be identified with the name of the product stenciled on the outside.

The state fire marshal said, "This office recommends that no flammable liquids be stored inside the home, garage, or carport. Storage outside those areas should be protected from access by unauthorized persons. To prevent reaction from rust or soil chemicals containers larger than five gallon capacity should not contact the surface of the ground."

McPherson emphasized that portable tanks up to and including 660 gallon capacity shall be provided

with one or more devices installed in the top with sufficient emergency venting capacity to limit internal pressure under

fire exposure conditions to 10 or 30 percent of the bursting pressure of the tank, whichever is greater.

EX elects officers

The Eta Xi Chapter of Sigma Chi recently held its elections for the upcoming year.

They are: Consul-Gerry Minetto; Pro Consul-Barry McGinnis; Quorum-Buddy Davenport; Annotator-Andy Cunningham; Rush Chairman-Mike Rainey; Scholarship Chairman-Bradley Williams; Chapter Editor-Mark Castleberry; Historian-Mike Rainey;

Tribune-Mike Zenker; Magister-Alan Thompson.

Also the Little Sigmas elected their new officers: President - Stephanie McMurtry; Vice President-Lee Parker; Treasurer-Bonnie Hadden; Recording Secretary-Buzi Gray; Corresponding Secretary-Kathy Moore; Parliamentarian Rhonda Hawkins.



SIGN HER UP-Lady gov basketball player Susan Dillehay signs up to run in ROTC's Run for Fun held last week at Austin Peay.

Black Greek ball scheduled

The first annual Black Greek Ball is scheduled for Friday night May 11 at the Trane Union Hall with Spectrum as the evenings entertainment beginning at 9 p.m.

Spectrum, a group from Louisville, Ky., is considered an "up and coming group" with a sound which is a little different.

The Black Student Association in conjunction with the black greek organization's Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Omega Psi Chi, serves sponsor of the ball.

"We want to encourage all students to attend this ball," Charles Jenkins, spokesman for the BSA stated.

Admission will be \$3 single and \$5 for a couple. The ball is being held off campus due to a scheduling conflict on campus.

All students are invited.

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Landiss

Fred L. Landiss, director of placement services at Austin Peay State University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Tennessee College Place-

ment Council.

At the TCPA meeting held in Chattanooga April 22-24, Landiss was elected to a two-year term.

Other board members elected were Ben Harris, Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville; Margaret Horner, Olin

Corp., Charleston; and Charles Wossam, State Technical Institute, Memphis.

Officers include Rosemary Den Uyl, president, Cleveland State Community College; Odell Jones, vice president, University of Tennessee at Martin; James W. Harris, vice president, Goldsmith's, Memphis; Linda Bird, secretary, George Peabody College; and Ed Way, treasurer, Union Carbide Corp., Oak Ridge.

Veterans

For any veteran planning to enroll or return to school under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has compiled this list as a guideline to the process.

- Double check all choice of courses to be certain they will count toward an educational objective.
- Register early. VA and APSU need time to process all registrations so that GI Bill checks can

be started promptly.

- Avoid dropping classes after registration.
- File for GI Bill benefits as early as possible.
- If there is a change of address, notify VA promptly.
- Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans Administration.

Orendorff

Bonnie Orendorff has been named executive aide to the coordinator of the Traffic Safety Education and Driver License Center at Austin Peay State University.

She reports to Dr. Wayne M. Chaffin, coordinator; and her job responsibilities include public relations, secretarial functions, scheduling, reporting, researching, bookkeeping and record keeping.

classifieds

GEOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT needed during summer quarter to help in Geology 111, 115, and 117 which will be offered as single-semester. Student must be a geology major or minor with proficiency in mineral and rock classification. Apply through Student Placement Aid.

OFFICIALS needed in Interview Dept. for men's and women's softball. Apply through Student Placement Aid.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT: Applicants should be sophomores, juniors, or seniors and have ability to communicate and carry out social and educational problems. Positive leadership ability should be evident. \$2 GPA or above desired. Must be single. Will live in

residence with 30-70 students, assist in programming and advising living units, facilitate the development of an academic environment, assist the head resident, perform duties of floor worker, and carry out other duties as assigned. Reimbursement includes free room. Other remuneration information available during interview session. Applications should be picked up in Director of Student Services, north end of Ellington Hall. Application period May 2 through May 14. Must Also Apply Through Student Placement Aid.

SHORT AND WEEKEND WORK teaching approximately 20 hrs. wk. in University Center. Will live on or two weeks. Hours 4-6 weekly, and some 6 weekends. Apply through Student Placement Aid.



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NEED A JOB?—Career Day was sponsored by APSU Office of Placement Services. Over 300 students interviewed with the 30 recruiters participated in the May 2 event.

Metro leads

Unemployment drops

Unemployment in Tennessee dropped dramatically last month according to figures released by Commissioner Bob Bible of the Department of Employment and Manpower Security today in Nashville.

The March figures showed that Tennessee fell below the national average for the first time in five months and that the state construction and tourism industries led the state in new employment.

Commissioner Bible said, "The March figure of

5.2 percent is a drop from last month's 6.4 percent and shows that we hired approximately 25,000 new workers during the last month and that we are now much lower than the national figure of 6.1 percent."

Bible added, "The most significant reason for this tremendous increase in new employment is the seasonal factors which occur during the spring each year. The improvement in weather has allowed construction and surface-mining to in-

crease and the service industries such as motels, theme parks, restaurants and transportation have all had major increases with the season."

Nashville led the metropolitan area with a low 3.5 percent unemployment figure followed by Knoxville with 4.0 percent. Williamson county was the lowest in the state at 2.4 percent.

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Thurber skits performed

The Austin Peay Playhouse will present, on the nights of May 23-26, A Thurber Carnival by James Thurber in the Trahern Theatre on campus.

This final major production of the school year is being student-directed by Park Bellevue, a graduate student in the English Department.

The show is a series of some of the more popular Thurber stories; "The

Night the Bed Fell," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "The Unicorn in the Garden." Those familiar with Thurber humor will recognize its ability to stimulate laughter and thought at the same time. This is brought about by the simple sophistication that Thurber integrates while representing everyday behavior.

Roles within the play constantly shift to

accommodate the many "skits" within. The company is as follows: Claudette Allen, Renee Bellevue, Annelle Beekman, Belinda Boyd, Melva Boyd, Lester Caris, Tim David, Curtis Gray, Denny Lacy, Mike Lynch, Darrel Osborn, Eddie Powers and Sam Weakley.

Certain time, for all four nights, is 8 p.m. For reservations call 648-7378 or 648-7379.

Groseclose elected to board

Dr. Ron Groseclose, associate professor and director of student teaching at Austin Peay State University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Tennessee Education Association.

In this capacity Groseclose will represent all higher education institutions in the state of Tennessee.

The announcement was made at the 46th General Assembly of TEA held in

Nashville April 28.

Over 1,600 teachers from all counties and cities in Tennessee representing kindergarten through graduate school personnel voted on this newly created board position.

Groseclose has been active in higher education for several years. He is currently president of the APSU local TEA, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi and advisor to the Student National Edu-

cation Association.

He formerly taught in the Bristol School System, and he was an instructor at the University of Virginia and director of the "Right to Read" program.

He holds degrees from Emory and Henry and East Tennessee State University. He had done post-doctoral work at Memphis State University and Jagiellonia University in Europe.

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Arnold sets record

Joanne Arnold, freshman track sensation from Antioch High in Nashville, led Austin Peay's women's track team to a third place finish in the Tennessee College Women's State Federation meet held in Municipal

Stadium Saturday.

Arnold competed in eight events and gathered in two firsts from the group. Her six meter leap in the long jump made her the first Lady Gov to qualify for an AIAW national meet. She set a

new record in the 100 meter hurdles with a 14.6 seconds time. Arnold was APSU's only winner. Lisa Boykin grabbed fourth place in the 400 meter hurdles for APSU. Teammate Cheryl Harvey took third in the high jump with a 5-2 height. Jackie Northington came in fourth in the 800 meter run.

All four relay teams placed in the one-day affair. The 880 relay team finished third as did the two mile and mile relay teams. The 440 relay team took a second place with a 0:50 second run.

Tennessee won the meet for the second straight year with 107 points. Pre-meet favorite Memphis State was second with 77. APSU was third with 34 and ETSU, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee placed behind the Lady Govs in that order.

Arnold will compete in the national meet later this month.

The wildest hustle is the latest dance at the U. of Arizona. The new disco step was specially created by professional choreographers and unveiled at the UA Wildcat football game by the cheerleader.

Gov spoilers eye championship

Eastern Kentucky will be the favorite to take the Ohio Valley Conference Golf Championship next Monday at Gilbertville, Ky. on the Kentucky Dam Village Course, but Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee could prove to be the spoilers.

The first round will get underway Monday with 27 holes on top for the day. The next day will be 27 more holes to complete the 54-hole tourney.

Chris Hall, MTSU, will be trying to defend his title, but Austin Peay's Richard Smith and Tennessee Intercollegiate Champ Doug Goldstein will be backing for a title. Smith is sporting a "72.6 average this spring.

Head Coach Sherwin



TWO-HANDED—Scott Sapot uses a two hand style on his baseline attack against an opponent. Sapot will lead the Govs in the OVC Championship next Monday and Tuesday.

Robert Smith

Clift said Smith could represent APSU in the NCAA Championship as an individual if he does well in the tourney. The OVC is important to him said Clift.

"We played just bad

enough to lose," said assistant coach Sy

Mandle.

(cont. on page 15)

Stroh's contest rolls

The Strohs Superstars Contest sponsored by the Austin Peay Intramural Department begins this morning at 10 a.m. and will run until noon with a 10-speed bike worth \$200 as first prize.

The University Center Bowl will serve as the contest area with four events slated. There will be a fribee-throw, bubble gum chew, hula-hoop contest and paddle ball bonus. The event is a one day affair.

Contest director and intramural director Buddy Bumgarner said only "get on down there and bring a friend." Bumgarner commented that the contest

is an annual event which draws good support from the students.

In other related intramural news, the Old Milwaukee Softball tournament is scheduled for May 18-19. The double elimination tourney will have only the first eight men's teams.

The rosters for the May 17 Intramural Track Meet are due today at 5 p.m. The rosters should be turned in to meet director Earl Palmer.

Bumgarner pointed out that the softball games which were rained out on May 3 will be played on May 10. All game times and teams for both men and women will be the same as the previous date.

Coach Fly's recruiting efforts needed?

Leave it to James "Fly" Williams to keep in the headlines—after almost six years have passed he last wore a Governor basketball uniform.

In a television special, "College Sports: Big Money on Campus," Fly told the world that he had received gratuities for agreeing to play for Austin Peay. According to Fly, "I had a house and quite a few things. I got practically everything I wanted. I had no financial problems at all, ..."



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

In the same statement, Fly said he received a car and commented that he was well taken care of while playing at the Peay.

The next day, Fly made the headlines again—this time refuting all of his previous comments about the alleged pay-offs, cars, houses, etc. He completed an about-face in less than 48 hours—a real publicity hound, huh.

The real story, according to the man who "built the Dunn Center," was distorted he says he received a "couple hundred dollars" to say what he said on the tube. Fly stated that he lied on television. He said he never had a car or a house or any thing. In addition, Fly said he wanted to go on national television to right the wrong he had done.

He is all heart. I mean really—he would go back on television and say he lied and Austin Peay did nothing to induce him to sign a grant-in-aid that was illegal. So far that national TV interview has not aired.

Now, everyone connected with Fly says he is a ham—a man always looking for the spot-light. Well he found his spotlight at the expense of the institution which gave him a chance to hit the big time.

From all of us at the Peay to you—James "Fly" Williams—we say thank you. With a national recruiter like you on our side, our coaches can just sit in the office and wait for the prospects to call and plead to sign. I can not blame them—I would like to get a new car, new house, money, fame, fortune, the works. Do I have any eligibility left, coach?

Tennis challenges Middle Tennessee in OVC

Tennis coach Dennis Emery believes that Middle Tennessee will be the favorite in next week's Ohio Valley Conference Championships, but he also thinks his Governors have a shot at a high finish.

The tourney will get underway next Monday and Tuesday at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. All eight OVC schools are expected to be entered.

Emery also said that Austin Peay's number two doubles team of Ian Welsh and Warren Lock will have an "excellent shot" at winning at that spot. He pointed out that the duo is undefeated in the OVC this year.

"The key to our doing well is togetherness," Emery said. "Even though this is an individual sport, the guys pulling together for the same goal means a lot to

our efforts."

Emery commented that APSU lost to Middle Tennessee earlier this year 5-4 then Murray State dumped MTSU 6-3. He said his Gova came

back and beat Murray 6-2. He stated that his biggest question mark is Morehead State. He has not played them nor has anyone in the Western division.

The Gova will have a member one seed in the tournament in their number one doubles team of Greg Carter and Kurt Williamson.

Over the weekend,

APSU lost to defending NCAA Division II champion Juan Farrow and his Southern Illinois team 8-1. However, they beat St. Louis University 6-3 to split the weekend.

Peay representatives shine

Two Austin Peay track team members captured first places in last weekend's Murray State Invitational meet which also saw three athletes qualify for the NCAA Division I competition. Pat Fogarty outdistanced the high hurdles with a winning time of 13.9 while Glen Colivas vaulted to a topping height of 16-1. Colivas

attempted an NCAA qualifying vault of 16-8, but barely missed.

Greg Artia, MTSU long jumper, Larry Cuzzort and Ron Becht, Western Kentucky 1500 meter runners, qualified for NCAA spots. The Gova had no one to qualify at Murray State.

No team scores were kept for the field which included MTSU, Eastern

Kentucky, Western Kentucky, and the Mason Dixon track club.

Since individual efforts counted exclusively, only a representative group from APSU made the trip to Murray State.

Third place in the javelin went to Joe Bowker's throw of 200'10", third place also went to Zafar Ahmed in the 5000 meter run and Mike Howard in the triple jump.

Male relayers, Chris Reed, Charles Faqua, Billy Gunn, and Jeff Wallace in their best time of the season, 3:16.5, took second place in that event.

Two fourths were claimed by Tony Warrick, high hurdles, and Doug Roenbeck, intermediate hurdles, with his best season time of 53.8.



Robert Smith

COMING BACK—Greg Carter returns a shot during recent match play.

Golf looking to OVC

Austin Peay's golf team fought off early round jitters and finished fifth in a field of 25 teams in the Spartan Invitational meet in East Lansing, Mich.

The Gova finished the two day tourney with a 745. Ohio State, who has sent Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf to the professional ranks, was first with a 717. Indiana was second and Bowling Green and Notre Dame tied for third.

APSU's Richard Smith and Chip Hall placed 12th in the meet. Both tied at 146. Smith carded two 73's

while Hall had an even-par 71 and a 75 on the next day.

Bob Long finished the tourney with a 148. Carmen Rosamonda carded a 151. Veteran Jim Mandile turned in 154 and Tim Bedreau brought

home a 159.

The Gova moved two places higher in the standing during the last 18 holes. They turned in the third best performance of the day behind Ohio State and Indiana

Spoilers

After leading the first round by six strokes, the Governor golf team slipped two shots back to take a second place trophy in the Bronco Invitational at Western Michigan.

Tim Bedreau and Chip

(cont. from page 14)

Hall placed third in a tie with an identical two-day total of 147. Richard Smith grabbed sixth place with a 149.

Southern Illinois was the tournament champion with a 747. Miami of Ohio was third with 753.

Thursday Nights 9 p.m.

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M.-F.

Lunch & Devotional

11:30-12:30

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Eventual champs top Governors

By Jim Rector

Untimely rain, a change in tournament plans, 12 runners left stranded, and six Racer runs spelled the end to the erratic Governor baseball season Saturday as they were eliminated from tournament play, 6-2, by Murray State.

Murray State defeated top ranked Morehead State, 11-3, in the title game Sunday for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

Plagued by rain, not an uncommon hindrance for the Gove this season, the tournament became a single elimination affair after being delayed from Thursday till Saturday afternoon, the original date for the championship. Because the games were held over, Murray State advanced to the finals after only defeating Austin Peay while

Gov batters drilled Racer pitcher Danny Rice

for eight hits, but twice left innings with the bases loaded and overall stranded 12 potential points.

Morehead State's, 16-11, battering of MTSU qualified them for a championship shot.

Keith Gilliam, 6-4 Governor pitching ace, couldn't stall the Murray State assault despite relief from senior Doug Downey as the Governors ended their season at 23-24 and 11-7 in OVC play.



Robert Smith

UP AND OVER—Lady Gov track member Cheryl Harvey shows her high jumping talent with this leap which was 5-2 and good enough for third place in the state championships at APSU.

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2 Top Prizes

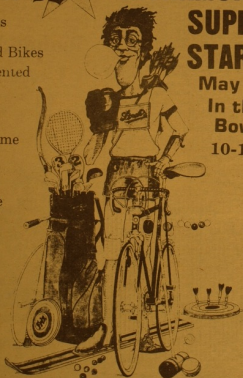
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Lady Goves advance

UT-Chattanooga took all the first place tennis positions to advance to the AIAW regionals; however, the Lady Gove won enough matches to take second and earn the prestigious invitation.

Ironically, all of Austin Peay's people in the finals met someone from UT-Chattanooga and lost. The Lady Gove had two single players (Sherry Harrison and Linda Koch) and three doubles teams (Harrison and Mary Kobb, Marcie Woodward and Carol Wood and Susan Davila and Koch) in the finals.

Harrison fell to Beth

Sharp 6-4, 6-3 in her match. Koch lost to Linda Baran 6-3, 6-4. In doubles competition, Harrison and Kobb were dropped 6-3, 6-4. Woodward and Wood were beaten without scoring a point and Davila and Koch lost 6-2, 6-1.

"When we had two people to reach the Ohio Valley conference finals earlier this year, it was the first milestone of our women's tennis program," Emery said. "And I feel like reaching the regionals is the second."

The regional tournament will begin Thursday in Williamsburg, VA.

