

NETTING EXPERIENCE—Laura Glimm, a sophomore biology major from Cumberland City, watches (left), as Sally Shute, women's tennis coach at APSU demonstrates the proper grip on the racket. Above and right, Laura finally achieves perfection.

THE AL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Volume 46—No. 24

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, April 28, 1978

Controversy continues

Accounts, petitions, committees are formed

By KEN DAVIS

Conflicting incident accounts, petition distributors and committee meetings continued this week following the arrest of three APSU students April 19.

EUGENE GILMORE, a sophomore from Columbia, S.C., who was initially charged with disorderly conduct, was additionally charged last Tuesday with resisting arrest in an altercation with Heyward Roark, an Austin Peay security officer.

Along with Gilmore, Alvin Lewis and William Lane, also sophomores from Clarksville, were arrested by Clarksville police and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting

arrest during the incident.

At the April 20 hearing, all three cases were continued because none of the defendants had obtained counsel. Gilmore also had to post an additional \$50 appearance bond for the resisting arrest charge that Roark filed against him Tuesday.

THE INCIDENT April 19 began when Officer Roark attempted to execute a tow-away notice that Gilmore had received as a result of numerous parking citations on the APSU campus.

Action against Roark began Tuesday evening, April 20, when a group of concerned students distributed a petition which read,

"We the undersigned students of Austin Peay State University

demand the dismissal of officer Heyward L. Roark."

By Friday afternoon, Michael Martin, president of the Black Student Association, reported having over 300 signatures on the petition demanding Roark's dismissal.

Martin plans to turn the signed petition, along with several eyewitness affidavits and separate statements from the three defendants, over to Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs. Boehms will combine these with statements from Roark, Austin Peay security officer Linton Walker and the arresting officer from the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Title IX committee puts draft together

By PAM ROBERTS

"Eventually somebody's going to have to make some hard decisions," said Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research at APSU and chairman of the Title IX self-study committee.

The eight-member committee is scheduled to put together a draft of its findings at a work session today. It will present the final report to Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, on May 6 after each of the committee members has reviewed the report.

The modified form of the report must be filed with the Tennessee Board of Regents by June 1. The state, in turn, must file a document with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by July 21.

SERVING ON THE committee in addition to Ellis are Dr. Thayer Beach, Dr. James D. Nixon, Sara Wood, Charles M. Waters, Mary G. Windham and students Patsy Simmons and Martin Abraham.

Since its appointment by President Joe Morgan in November, the committee met once in December and has met at least once each week since Jan. 13.

"The purpose of the committee," said Ellis, "is to study and evaluate areas of possible sexual discrimination at APSU and make recommendations to bring the programs into compliance with Title IX."

SUBCOMMITTEES have been assigned to nine different areas of possible discrimination under the heading of staff, such as employment, recruitment and fringe benefits. Ten different areas dealing with students have also been under study, including admissions, housing and financial assistance.

Intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and the course offerings of the department of health and physical education are areas which the entire committee has tackled together.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Equipment loss sparks photo lab investigation

By JOHN BUNNELL

The disappearance of two cameras has led to concern over the Office of Photographic Services and has prompted an investigation by the APSU Department of Safety and Security and the Division of Development and Field Services.

Those cameras were reported stolen in late February in the Clarksville police department by Rick Bentley, who had borrowed the equipment from the APSU photo lab. Bentley, previously a student photographer and editor of the 1975 *Farwell* and *Hill*, reported the theft had occurred on Greenwood Avenue while he had been visiting friends.

AUSTIN PEAY security, "insofar as the equipment is concerned," began an investigation shortly

thereafter, according to Dr. Howard Winn, director of safety and security, at the request of Gerald Tenney, photographic services director.

Further allegations led to a widening of Winn's investigation three weeks ago. Concern over the security of the photo lab and revelations of other missing equipment, including a motorized Nikon camera with flash prompted Melburn Mayfield, vice president for development and field services and Tenney's superior, to launch his own investigation.

"We did not have the security we thought we did. People were apparently going into the lab without permission," Mayfield observed.

As a result, on April 13, the locks to the doors of Photographic Services were changed, resulting from recommendations from Mayfield and Winn

and approved by Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president.

"MY CONCERN when this first came to me was the possible loss of valuable and irreplaceable equipment," Mayfield stated.

At this point, Mayfield suggested to Riggs that "we close the shop pending an investigation of the files, receipts and records; in other words, take inventory."

When asked Monday about the files, Mayfield responded that Walter Wilson, director of purchasing and personal property, had taken an inventory of Photographic Services, equipment, and receipts had been turned over to Sherwin Clift.

Clift, director of public information, was charged

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

City officers should respect agreement

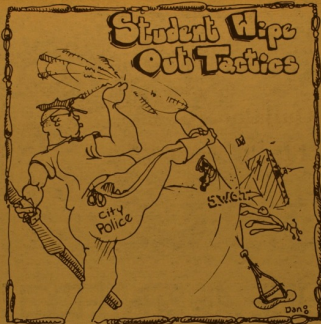
The investigation into the recent incident involving campus and city officers and three Austin Peay students is not yet complete. Based on the facts at hand, however, two recommendations can be made.

First, Dr. Howard Winn, director of safety and security, should remove Officer Hayward Roark from active patrol duty until all investigations and administrative actions, if any, are completed. Roark should be assigned to a desk job or suspended with pay.

SUCH ACTION would be standard procedure in a comparable situation involving a public law enforcement officer. It protects the interests of both the officer and the students by eliminating the opportunity for another confrontation to develop. This action should not be interpreted as confirming the truth of the charges against Roark.

Second, we concur with President Riggs in his opposition to city police officers coming on campus without the specific request of university officials. He should insist that city police abide by the written policy agreement between the university and the city.

The unnecessary show of force by the city police officers could easily have changed a minor confrontation into a small riot. The best way to prevent a recurrence of this situation is for the police to come on campus only in response to a call from a university official or security officer.



Revision of yearbook funding formula required

As we pointed out last week, a combination of campus budget problems and a legislative prohibition of the use of state funds for yearbooks has made it imperative to devise an alternate method for financing the student yearbook of Austin Peay.

It has been suggested that each student who desires an annual should pay the full cost of one at the start of the academic year. In principle, this sounds reasonable.

HOWEVER, THE SMALL number of yearbooks printed for Austin Peay necessitates a relatively high cost per book. Charging the students the full cost of preparing and producing the yearbook might decrease the demand even further, causing the price to rise even more.

In addition, the university does make effective use of copies of the yearbook for recruitment purposes. It would be unreasonable to include the cost of these books in the fee paid by the student for

an annual.

There are other alternatives which at least should be explored. The most obvious one would be to sell advertising to local businesses.

Gerald Tenney, present adviser and Sherwin Clift, a former adviser to the annual staff, have pointed out that when such factors as advertising sales commissions and the cost of the additional pages are considered, the profit from advertising would be negligible.

THERE EXISTS SOME doubt concerning the exact effect of the state legislation on university funding of the annual. The amendment to the appropriations bill, according to a recent news story, prohibits only the use of "state tax dollars" to support student yearbooks. A significant amount of the operating revenue of the university comes from the various fees collected from the students.

As a rule, revenue from all sources goes into a single general fund, from which funds are allocated

for various purposes. Thus, it has been argued that the amendment, as worded now, does not prohibit the university from allocating funds for the publication of the *Farewell and Hall*.

An opinion by the state attorney-general may be necessary to resolve the issue.

THE MOST FEASIBLE solution seems to be for the individual student who desires a yearbook to pay, in advance, for the actual cost of producing it, and for the university to allocate funds for performance scholarships for annual staff members, office supplies and the production cost of any yearbooks used by the university.

Major decisions concerning the future of the *Farewell and Hall* must be made as soon as possible. The administration should consult the board of Student Publications, consider their recommendations and take appropriate action to insure the continued existence of a student yearbook at Austin Peay.

Witness questions police tactics

Chief's statement challenged

Dear Editor:

I'm questioning the April 20, 1976, *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle* article, concerning the three Austin Peay State University students who were arrested on the campus April 19, 1976.

As a witness to the incident, I feel that the article did not do justice to the discrimination, humiliation, and injustice given to these three students.

In the article, the Clarksville Chief of Police stated that the accusations made by the three witnesses were false. As one of the three witnesses, I challenge Chief Ira Nunley's statement, by submitting myself to a polygraph test.

I'm not concerned, nor question the issue of who was right or

wrong. I leave this issue for the court to decide, but I do question the actions of the arresting officers.

I'm sure that if these officers had adequate training in use of principles they would have demonstrated a better tactic in making the arrest, considering our campus which teaches professionalism, principles and ethics.

The unprofessional tactic that was exhibited that day was a time bomb in setting off a riot of sympathetic students. As a concerned student, citizen and registered voter, I question this display of unprofessionalism shown by these officers.

Sincerely,
Theresa A. Moore

EDITOR'S NOTE: The original copy of the letter by reader Moore was submitted to the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*. She forwarded a copy of the letter to *The All State*.

Parent writes

To whom it may concern:

I would like to comment on the outlandish time selected for APSU graduation: 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon! It seems as though you don't give any consideration to the family and/or friends of the graduates who would like to attend, but who have to work and cannot get off whenever they choose.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

THE ALL STATE

Jeff Wills, editor-in-chief
Pam Roberts, assistant editor
Larry Schmitt, sports editor

Circulation manager

Advertising assistant

Artists

Photographers

Editorial writer

Staff writers

John Karko, David C. Mason, Jason Rivers, Valerie Walters, Pat White, Jim Wright

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays for the students of Austin Peay State University. The all state, room 100, Clifton Hall, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

The All State is under the aegis of Student Publications and the general administration of Sherman Cliff, director of public information. Photographs are under the direct control of Sherman Cliff, director of photographic services.

Opinions expressed in *The All State* are not necessarily those of the APSU or its management.

ADVERTISING: Associated College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association, representing for national advertising by National Advertising Advertising Services and CABS and for national news by College Press Service.

Subscription Rate

Circulation

\$2.00 per year
\$1.00

page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated words by people of all persuasions.

Ouija board makes 'Flirtin' frustrated

THE SETTING: The Winfield Dumb Center

THE CAST: Lucirt Flirtin' (astute professor)

MONA LISA Van Gogh (student of much perception)

PROPS: 500 chairs

ACTS: Act I (the beginning and the end)

ACT I

FLIRTIN': They're not going to come. I just know it, they're not going to come!

MONA LISA: I could have told you that Mr. Certain, I mean, Mr. Flirtin'.

FLIRTIN': But I don't understand it; why didn't they follow my orders to be here promptly at 2 p.m.

MONA LISA: They didn't want to come at 2, they wanted to come at 7 at night.

FLIRTIN': But why? I consulted my Ouija Board, and it distinctly said to have it at 2 in the afternoon.

MONA LISA: Oh, Mr. Flirtin', you've messed up. You told me that your Ouija Board told you to pick up your clothes at the cleaners at 2, and to have this at 7.

FLIRTIN': Oh, that's right, isn't it? Well, what's the difference, 2 or 7? I wouldn't split for the difference.

MONA LISA: I just can't understand why you wouldn't have it at night. It's much more reasonable.

FLIRTIN': It would be too dark at night for one thing!

MONA LISA: Do you mean there are other reasons too?

FLIRTIN': I think so! Let me first consult my Ouija Board.

MONA LISA: But Mr. Flirtin', that is a Monopoly Board. What could that possibly tell you.

FLIRTIN': Oh, so it is! Well, what's the difference? Now let's see-it says to "take a walk."

MONA LISA: Take a walk where, Mr. Flirtin'?

FLIRTIN': Why. It doesn't say where to. I can only assume that it means to take a walk to my exhibit.

MONA LISA: But what does an art exhibit have to do with the issue at hand? How can you not grasp the situation?

FLIRTIN': What issue at hand? What situation?

MONA LISA: (long high-pitched scream for several minutes) The commencement, the ranting and raving seniors, the crying mothers, the growling fathers, the proud grandparents, the happy friends, the frisky dogs, the graduation presents, the cocktail, the dinner parties, the vacations in Florida—don't they mean anything to you?

FLIRTIN': But of course! I'm having a dinner party for my frisky dog and my siliest grandmother after this art exhibit. We will then embark on a long trip to Mosambique to gather important African art objects.

MONA LISA: Oh, it's hopeless; just simply and unequivocally hopeless!

FLIRTIN': Never lose hope, my dear.

MONA LISA: (another long high-pitched scream) Mr. Flirtin', do you realize where the hell you are? You are standing, not in the Traders Gallery, but a vast, empty, gymnasium, with rows and rows of vast, empty, chairs, yet you are minus the two things which could make this play click.

FLIRTIN': What's that, the paintings and the sculptures?

MONA LISA: (the screams have now ceased; the former student of perception has turned into a quibbling, uttering fool) Because, they're being hung, that's why? Now do you understand?

FLIRTIN': I think so, but let me consult my Ouija Board.

MONA LISA: That's not your Ouija Board, that's a Sorry Board.

FLIRTIN': Oops, wrong one!

MONA LISA: If only you would listen to the students; if only you realized that the president of this university would change it to 7 if only you'd agree to it; if only you had consulted the students, and not your Ouija Board and two fast french fries at McDonald's.

FLIRTIN': Well, as long as I am here, I might as well paint the Dumb Chapel ceiling.

MONA LISA: (the once brilliant student is now being carried out on a stretcher to be placed in darkness at an asylum).

As the lights go down to darkness, and the canvas falls on the Winfield Dumb Center, a chair of some 500 voices can be heard in the background saying in unison:

A LITTLE SONG

A LITTLE DANCE

A LITTLE BRUIZER DOWN YOUR PANTS

THE END

BY ANDY FULLTON

Peaymania hits the Big Apple

Delegates master tipping art

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Spence, a sophomore English major and David Jones, a junior political science major, describe a recent trip to the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City.

On Monday morning, April 12, nine young scholars and a seafaring chaperone departed from Clarksville to participate in the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City.

The conference, held annually and sponsored by Harvard University, brings together delegations from 150 colleges and universities, each representing different U.N. member nations. The nine delegates from Austin Peay were members of various U.N. subcommittees representing the Republic of Cyprus.

JON BLAIR and Stephanie Bellar worked in the main body of the General Assembly; David Jones and Peter Simmons were seated in Committee I, the Political and Security Committee. Howard Bradley worked with the International Monetary Fund. Marlon Williams participated in Committee III of the General Assembly, concerned with Social Problems, Human Rights and Humanitarian Activities, and Pam Childers worked in Committee II - Development and International Economic Cooperation.

David Spence and Elizabeth Bridges represented Cyprus in the newly formed Law of the Sea Conference. Spence participated in Committee II - Jurisdictional Questions Affecting the Law of the Sea, and Bridges worked in Committee I - Deep Sea Mining and the Regime of the Sea Bed.

ONE TENSE MOMENT occurred when Cyprus was summoned before the Security Council in order to rebuke the rebellious, Imperialist Turkish delegation who sought a division of the island. In this confrontation, Cyprus was represented by David Jones and Marlon Williams.

The week had its lighter moments, however. Besides the typical sightseeing junkets in the big city, our jolly crew was confronted by unusual New York fauna.

In the 3rd Street McDonald's, Stephanie Bellar and David Spence found that the company's slogan ("Your kind of place") was indeed accurate. A customer, "representing both genders," entered the restaurant

from the premises by an Irish Italian janitor wielding a broom.

LATER THAT SAME DAY, five members witnessed an unusual musical spectacular near the NBC Television Studio. A wino was ferociously beating on the street with a pair of drumsticks. The delegates were unable to "name that tune," so they walked on.

At one of the conferences that night, Blair and Spence spotted a delegate from another school sporting a white straw hat surrounded by a black band. Blair approached the finely attired gentleman and greeted him with the words, "So, you must be the delegate from vaudeville?" You had to be there.

During a two-hour lunch break on Thursday, Simmons, Jones, Bellar, Spence and Blair went on a merry jaunt to Central Park. Noticing the boats in the lake, the group was led by Admiral Blair on a search to procure one of these seaworthy vessels.

One trip around the lake assured us that there was no harbor, and thus no maritime transportation for lease.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

reflections



By DAVID SPENCE
and DAVID JONES

proclaiming that he/she had undergone "the change," while at the same time winking at both delegates.

It proceeded to proposition the store manager and was chased

the peay pickin's

Western windmills go wild

(CPS)—New Mexico State University students may be on their way to beating the high cost of utility bills by enrolling in a new course in windmilling.

College officials say they decided to offer the course after a "surprising and entirely unanticipated" deluge of more than 1200 letters from people in every state and from as far away as Argentina requesting information on the repair and operation of the structures.

"A windmill renaissance has developed throughout the United States in the interest of conserving energy and cutting soaring utility costs," says Mogens Rasmussen, the course's director. He estimates there are still about 175,000 windmills in existence in the U.S. alone, about half of them in working condition.

Bi-centrival minute

By Ron Fontes



MR. LUCAS VAN WINKLER, OF 3RD VERNON VOLUNTEER COMPANY, MISSED EVERY MAJOR (AND MINOR) BATTLE, BURNISH, AND NAME-CALLING OF THE REVOLUTION, USUALLY BECAUSE HE WAS SLEEPING IN A STORE-ROOM OR CONVENIENT HEDGE. VAN WINKLER MAY BE CONSIDERED THE GREATEST GOLDBRICK OF THE REBELLION. A STATUE DEDICATED TO HIM LIES IN THE SHUBES SOMEWHERE IN VERMONT. THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS.

Violators will be towed

In a statement released from the Department of Safety and Security, Dr. Howard Winn, director, stated that any car parked on a yellow curb, especially blocking a dumpster, will be towed at the owner's expense.

According to the release, an earlier statement regarding this matter has "gone unheeded." Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, has authorized the towing of any car interfering with dumpster collection.

BICENTENNIAL QUESTIONS



1. During which war and where did the first amphibious landing in the history of the United States Army take place?
Mexican War - Vera Cruz
2. Which element of the Union forces, strategically, in 1861, made the most important contribution toward an ultimate Union victory in the Civil War?
U. S. Navy
3. What event marked the first time since the American Revolution that the United States joined with other powers in an allied military operation?
Boxer Rebellion
4. Which Revolutionary Battle, more than any other, created the American tradition that the citizen soldier when aroused is more than a match for the trained soldier?
Battle of Bunker Hill (Breed's Hill)
5. Which U.S. military leader, graduated from West Point in 1861 and was brevetted a major general during the Civil War, wanted the United States to abandon its traditional dual military system and replace it with a thorough going army on the German model?
Emory Upton
6. What was the biggest mistake made by commanders on both sides in most of the major battles of the Civil War?
Piece meal commitment of combat forces
7. Which of the many new inventions that came into widespread use in the early twentieth Century in response to the productive capacity of the new industrial age, had the greatest influence on military strategy, tactics, and organization?
Internal combustion engine
8. The first victory of World War I by an American Army took place where?
St. Mihiel
9. During World War I, who uttered the famous quotation "Lafayette, we are here"?
A Quartermaster Colonel on Pershing's staff
10. In which war did the US Army have its first conquest of foreign territory and its first, brief experience in military government of alien soil?
Mexican War
11. Which famous Secretary of War introduced the camel into the American West for military freight-carrying?
Jefferson Davis
12. What battle or campaign during the Civil War, is known as "the bloodiest single day of the war"?
Antietam
13. In 1862 U.S. military forces were used against civilians, most of them veterans, during the "Barns Marcher Riots" in Washington, D. C. This event tarnished the Army's public image since troops were used against veterans. What famous General lead the Army in this operation?
General Douglas MacArthur
14. During World War II, almost a quarter of all US troops sent to Europe were transported across the Atlantic without escort in two large and speedy British ocean liners. Name these two famous British ocean liners.
Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary
15. During World War II, the United States had two commanders of U. S. Forces in China. One of these commanders was General Joseph Stilwell, who was recalled in September 1944. Who replaced Stilwell and served as the second U. S. Commander?
Maj General Albert C. Wedemeyer
16. In what year was the first peacetime draft of untrained civilian manpower in the history of the United States passed?
1940
17. Who was America's first air ace and how many enemy's planes did he shoot down?
Lt. Edward V. Rickenbacker - twenty-six victories
18. Name the major naval engagement in history in which the surface ships did not exchange a shot.
The Battle of the Coral Sea
19. Military Science 202 is more than an average ROTC course. It is a course which reviews your American Military Heritage. No military obligation is incurred. It is educational. The two hours credit you receive can be applied as an elective in any curriculum you study. All books you may read are furnished at no cost to you. During the Bicentennial Years you owe it to yourself to learn more about your American Military Heritage.
20. ROTC may be for you. If you have questions call Major Sam Langley, 648-7677. If you need an elective, this one is guaranteed to be interesting.

TRIMMING UP—A painter with the APSU Maintenance Department puts the finishing touches on the eaves of the Ziegler building last week.

Photo by Robert Smith



Title IX committee

(Continued from Page 1)

"We will make no specific recommendations to President Riggs," said Ellis. "We will present a series of alternatives" which will bring APSU into compliance with Title IX regulations.

The committee is presently comparing the budgets of the

men's and women's athletic programs, according to number participating, to come up with a non-discriminatory proportion. At the present time, the men's athletic budget is \$50,000, and the women's is \$5,000, according to Ellis.

TO SAMPLE interest in intercollegiate athletic participation, Ellis and the committee have conducted a survey among 3,500 full-time APSU students. Only 28 of the questionnaires requesting information on first and second choice of sports the students would be interested in participating in, had been returned to the committee by Thursday.

A second interest sample will be compiled from a questionnaire concerning intercollegiate athletic participation that was completed by 1,160 APSU students when they completed the ACT test of women's athletic scholarships to be available next year, Ellis explained.

The committee has also met for two-hour sessions with Dr. George Fisher, professor of health and physical education and director of athletics; Dr. Lea Larson, associate professor of health and physical education; Dr. David B. Aaron, chairman and professor of health and physical education; and Robert L. Neilson, instructor of health and physical education and director of intramurals.

MILORDE DEASON, director of women's affairs, and Dr. Nancy L. Hendrix, assistant professor of sociology, attended a university-wide open hearing of the Title IX committee on April 20.

Deason commented that the committee has "researched well and done a thorough job."

"I hope the students will take advantage of the fact" that the committee is looking into areas of possible discrimination and "let their opinions be known," said Hendrix.



GO CLIMB A ROCK
ROCK CLIMBING AND MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT BY:
CHOUINARD
FORREST - EIGER
MAMMUT - GOLDEN E
SMC - BONATTI

BOOTS BY: LOWA
VASQUE - FABIANO

PACKS & CLOTHING BY: KELTY
SIERRA DESIGNS
NORTH FACE
TRAIL WISE
CAMP TRAILS

the packrat, inc.

BARBARAN WILCOX
404 HILLSBORO ROAD
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37215
615/291-0589

THE SQUARE WORLD
Lowest Prices
On Rock and Soul
In This Area
Listen To Your Favorite
Sounds On WHIN FM 104.
Across From Gate 4
P. Campbell, Ky.
439-3141

PEUGEOT
It looks like
any other bike.
But don't let
that fool you.
Hubb's Wheel
Bike Shop
318 KRAFT STREET
PHONE 648-0891

Controversy continues

(Continued from Page 1)

Clarkville police department.

ALTHOUGH ROBERTS said no statements can be released at this time, he stated that he already has in his possession a letter from the Clarkville Police Department outlining their sovereignty policy in association with campus security. He also claims to have a letter from police chief Ira Nunley outlining "the time of the request and the reason for the city police presence" during the April 19 incident.

A special problems committee composed of students, faculty and administrators met Thursday, April 22, in an effort to review the April 19 incident and form a student grievance committee.

According to James Leak, a student who helped organize the

initial meeting, a six-member committee, composed of three students and three faculty, has been established but Boehms has requested that the names of the committee members not be released at this time.

AS OF MONDAY, the incident accounts which are still unexplained or conflicting are:

•Officer Walker's position and actions during the 25-30 minutes that Gilmore was illegally parked and inside the University Center. According to Dr. Howard Winn, director of safety and security, Walker was in the APSU patrol car on the south end of the University Center (nearest the Browning Building). Several eyewitnesses placed Walker and the patrol car at the east end of Harned Hall the entire time.

•A statement from a security

department employee that Walker called the security office to ask if Gilmore's car was still subject to the low-away policy and after an affirmative answer, Walker's statement that he was calling a wrecker.

•An absence of any record that a wrecker was in fact called.

•The presence of Clarkville police units at the scene when the incident began. Winn stated at the April 22 committee meeting the account was "probably true" that the city officers were on campus for the sole purpose of looking at girls.

This would be in direct disregard of a request to all city officers by Nunley that they enter the inner campus area only when called. Boehms claims to have received a copy of this account almost a week prior to the

Gilmore-Roark incident.

Additionally, at least two persons have reported having heard a city police officer say a call came in Monday requesting city assistance in an arrest on campus, and that campus officials expected some trouble.

According to Gene Grubbs, an Austin Peay senior, employed with safety and security, he saw Roark trying to get Gilmore out of his car, and at the same time saw the Clarkville police unit driving beside Memorial Gymnasium. He said he mentioned to the officers that there might be trouble and asked that they remain in the area.

Three eyewitness accounts placed Grubbs some distance from the city unit and state that no communication took place between them.

"The many accounts that city police officers over reacted by pulling Lane down from behind with a night stick across his throat, tearing off his shirt and four or five officers picking him with night sticks and Lane's own crucifixes.

•A challenge by an eyewitness, Theresa Moore, to Nunley's statement that her testimony was false and Moore's request to be submitted to a polygraph test to determine her credibility as a witness.

IN THE APRIL 22 special problems meeting, recently elected SGA president Martin Abraham said, "I see the special problem as Officer Roark. His actions would justify suspension. Another such incident in the near future could really set fire to the campus."

Equipment loss sparks

(Continued from Page 1)

with supervision over Tenney's office on Tuesday, April 20.

AS FAR AS bookkeeping and inventory, Winn stated, "We'll have to wait and see what's missing. We will take the finished inventory and compare it with what is present in the lab."

Questions have been raised by some individuals about the commercial work done in addition to official photography in the photo lab, such as personal pictures for students and faculty.

A Sept. 24, 1974 memorandum from Tenney's office to Dr. Eric Coppedge, vice president for business affairs, suggested three alternatives for handling commercial photographic services.

One alternative would have allowed commercial work. Students could "purchase from Photographic Services, photographic work, through the Business Office, and pay the amount, get a receipt, then return to the office (photographic) and receive

their merchandise.

Another suggestion was to continue with the previous setup. Tenney would use university equipment and supplies as long as it did not conflict with his private commercial business.

THE FINAL and ultimate alternative adopted by Coppedge, Tenney and Mayfield allowed Tenney to "take negatives to the off-campus lab and make prints outside regular work hours."

Commercial work would be allowed for the lab, with faculty and students paying for the work. Tenney's office would handle the cash receipts in conjunction with Coppedge's office.

Mayfield asked Dr. Joe Morgan, then APSU president, about the arrangement. Morgan approved the plans, and Mayfield initiated them.

When asked about the propriety of the commercial work, Mayfield responded, "It is my understanding that (campus) photographers in the

past have been allowed to do some commercial work related to students and faculty."

THE SYSTEM, according to Mayfield and Winn, had problems. Mayfield expressed concern about security and the need for "business-like procedures."

Winn stated there was a need for "stricter checkout procedures" of camera equipment. "With the arrangement (previously), it has been nearly impossible to check on everyone for sure. He (Tenney) has to depend on the honesty of other people."

"Our new setup," commented Mayfield, "is similar to the first proposal Mr. Tenney suggested nearly two years ago (the Sept. 24, 1974 memorandum)."

No information gathered so far leads to any implication of any university personnel, according to Winn.

THE WATERWORKS

808 S. Riverside Drive

648-8466

TALK OF THE TOWN

DISCO

RIVERBOAT MEZZANINE

STEAMBOAT WILLIE'S

DELICATESSEN

Monday-Saturday
7:00 PM-12:00 PMMonday-Saturday
11:00 AM-12:00 PMMonday-Saturday
11:00 AM-12:00 PM

"A Page From Yesteryear And A Look At Today"

Open For Lunch Monday-Saturday
Proper Attire Required

GRAND OPENING MAY 1st

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)

I request that you change this time to an evening hour or Sunday. It can be done because it was done last year.

A concerned parent

Blueboy booed

Dear Editor:

In reference to Blueboy's letter printed in *The AJD* State of April 21, 1976:

He is right about my not knowing who he is, what he doesn't know is that I don't really give a damn who he is.

However, I do know one thing: he is either a joker with a weird sense of humor or just plain QUEER.

Guess Who—
Your Roommate,
Your Sister,
Your Brother,
Your Mother.

Singles helped

Dear Editor:

Another April 15 has come and gone, and once more some 40 million Americans were hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, students, military, etc.).

To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) has introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee. To establish the tax table currently used by married persons filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by all taxpayers. This bill would also remove tax inequities from married couples who both work.

More information about HR 850 may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed No. 10

envelope to COST-Committee of Single Taxpayers, 1628 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Another bill pending in Ways and Means which may be of interest to your readers is HR 10218, which would allow renters an income tax deduction for that portion of their rent which ultimately goes to pay real estate property tax on their rental unit, similar to the deduction presently allowed to homeowners.

All who would benefit from these bills are urged to write to their congressman and to members of the House Ways and Means Committee, pressing for prompt, favorable action.

Reid rebuttal

Dear Mr. Editor:

Concerning the recent "letter" to the editor by Mr. Wilbur Reid, Jr., first of all I would like to inform Mr. Reid that we can no longer tolerate ignorance, is the fact, that you and people like you can't read black and white print. It has been published many a time by our fine outstanding editor, in the editor letter policy, that "all" letters must be signed before publication.

Yes, Mr. Reid, I even have to sign my legal given name, but Mr. Reid I'm not ready for the crucifixion to have my legal name published!

Mr. Reid, I don't believe you understand the consequences of me publishing my legal given name. Mr. Reid, gay people are a menace to society, the scum of the earth, corrupted and dangerous!

Are the ones that go around seducing your young children if you haven't already heard?

Mr. Reid, I'm sure your clipping from your Knoxville

newspaper was very enjoyable reading for our editor, but I just hope our editor didn't take your article as an insult to his mental status.

Concerning Christianity vs. homosexuality, Mr. Reid, I'm just glad that you and Mr. Baggett and godly people like you aren't going to be the determiners of my eternal destiny!

Mr. Reid, if Christianity was a crime against nature, unnatural in other words, and illegal on top of that, would you sign your legal name to be condemned, made light of, and judged unfairly by a "Godly" few? Think about it, Mr. Reid!

Blueboy!

God dethroned

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to the Baggett brothers, I had no idea the position of God had been vacated. But from their letters it would seem they have taken it upon themselves to replace Him as judges and interpreters of Scripture.

They, and others of their dogmatic sect, must get away from trying to dunk the whole world and get back to the essential truths of God's word.

To be gay is no sin, for the death of Jesus Christ abolished

all sin, save the sin of total rejection of Him. You "Christians" who have no compassion for those who are different from you are an insult to the entire teachings of the Master.

Mr. Editor, please withhold my name for I once was associated with this group but am much too ashamed to admit it.

Name withheld

Letters to the editor should be typed on all space (line, double spaced). They should not exceed 300 words in length. Letters that are illegible will not be accepted.

A writer's name will be withheld from publication upon request, but all letters or say be signed.

Parks & Belk

Your Happy Shopping Store

USE YOUR PARKS-BELK OR
MASTER CHARGE CARDS

11.00

12.00

Grand Slam®

KNITS by
Munsingwear

Short Sleeved for that total action comfort. Color coordinated to complement the entire Munsingwear Sportswear collection. 50% polyester 50% combed cotton.

SHP-70

FM STEREO, FM/AM RECEIVER,
RECORD PLAYER, 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

Getting great component sound doesn't have to be a war with wire, watts and wow and flutter. Especially if you own this Sony component music system. All the selecting and matching are already done for you. All you have to do is sit back and enjoy. So if you're going to attack the problem of buying component sound, here's a word of sound advice:

"IT'S A SONY"

\$339.95



FURNITURE

OPEN 9:30 AM TO 9 PM
MON. - FRI.
OPEN 10:30 AM TO 6 PM
SATURDAY
PLEASANT PARKING
FREE DELIVERY

Showrooms

at

Clarksville

1-800-848-5700

20000 047-0001

At Parks Belk - Two Rivers Mall - Open 9:30 am - 9:00 pm - Mon. thru Fri.

Art scholarship deadline nears

A 1976 high school graduate will receive a scholarship of \$1,726 to attend APSU and study for a bachelor of fine arts degree.

As a commemoration of the Bicentennial, a member of the APSU teaching staff is awarding the \$1,726 scholarship.

THE RECIPIENT will show need for financial assistance, and the money may be used for fees while enrolled at APSU for no less than six quarters.

A minimum of two art courses per quarter is required, and in the event that the designated recipient leaves school, the remainder of the fund may be used as the department of art sees fit, according to Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the department.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates of 1976 wishing to compete for this scholarship must send the

following material to Young, by May 1:

*A carefully composed letter stating why interested in further serious study of art and why financial assistance is needed.

*Two letters of recommendation from members of high school staff.

*At least 20 good color slides of work done within the last two years.

*A transcript of high school record.

The recipient of this award will be notified by May 10 and all color slides will be returned to the senders. The art staff will make their recommendations to the Scholarship Committee who will enter the scholarship.

Two alternate winners will be designated, and in the event the winner cannot attend APSU, the first alternate will be notified as soon as possible.

Floyd edits Journal

The spring issue of the *Journal of Education Finance* has been printed, and one of the special editors is Dr. Roy M. Floyd, executive assistant to the

president of APSU. FLOYD SERVED as special editor of the quarterly journal along with Dr. Stephen B. Thomas, assistant professor, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Prior to coming to APSU, Floyd served as head of the department of secondary education and educational administration at Madison College.

The spring issue (pages 429-562 of Vol. 1, No. 4) includes such articles as "The Value of an Education," "Minimum Educational Adequacy: Beyond School Finance Reform," "Toward More Effective Use of School Resources," "Quality Control and Quality Assurance in Education," and "Financing Postsecondary Education 1956-72."

OTHER ARTICLES of a commentary nature are "The Weighted Pupil: An Opportunity for Program Flexibility and Improvement," "Improving the Equity of School Finance Programs," and "A New Rationale for a Federal Foundation Program."

S. G. A. OFFICE

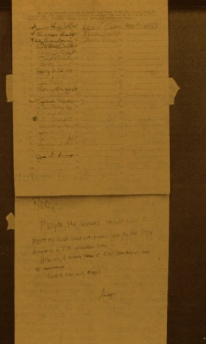


Photo by Ken Davis

NO SERVICE CHARGE TO ANY STUDENT

215 LEGION ST.
PHONE 647-5661



FIRST TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Forbidden City Chinese Restaurant

Now **OPEN** on **SUNDAY**
for lunch and dinner
11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Open Tues. thru Fri. 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Saturday 4:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Closed Mondays

LUNCHEON SPECIALS UNDER \$2.00
from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



Located in the Madison Circle Shopping Circle

Pennyrile Mall

Hopkinsville, Ky.



Two Rivers Mall

Clarksville, Tenn.

Want to make
some enemies
and influence
some friends?

Write for
The All State
Call 648-7376
or come by
Ellington 110

C
O
N
C
E
R
T
I
C
K
E
T
H
D
Q
S.



TAPES N' THREADS, INC.

211 Riverside Drive
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

PHONE 648-1904

PRICE EXPLOSION

at **T 'N' T**

All Clothing 35% Off Fri. & Sat. 30th & 1st

T 'N' T . . A PLACE YOU'VE GOTTA SEE

Nixon named new dean

Sociology professor chosen from among 55, will assume position at end of year

Dr. James D. Nixon, chairman of the department of sociology at Austin Peay, has been named Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at APSU.

In making the announcement, Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, said, "Since Dr. Nixon has been a member of our university community for some time, it would be redundant for me to cite his qualifications and professional experience."

"LET ME simply say that we are confident of Dr. Nixon's ability to provide leadership to the liberal arts faculty, and we look forward to working with him in this new role."

Nixon, 53, a native of Jenevieve, Mich., will assume the position at the end of the current academic year.

OTHER THAN Dr. Nixon, the

finalists were Dr. George A. Condon, dean of academic administration, California State (Northridge) University; Dr. Charles M. Hepburn, professor of

Dr.

James

Nixon



history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, Wayne State (Neb.) College; Dr. Duane Forderhase, chairman of the department of philosophy, APSU; and Dr. Diane S. Peters,

assistant dean of the College of Arts and Education, University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Nixon, under the general direction of Dr. James M. Sawrey, newly appointed vice president for academic affairs, will supervise and participate in the design, planning, organization, operation and evaluation of arts and sciences instructional, public services and research programs.

The College of Arts and Sciences consists of 13 departments and approximately 100 faculty members.

DEPARTMENTS include art, history, chemistry, English, biology, geology, history, mathematics, modern language, music, philosophy, physics, political science, sociology and speech and theatre.

Nixon came to APSU in 1972, and he became chairman of the department of sociology in 1973.

He attended Algon College before entering the United States Navy. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan, a B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Nixon taught at the University of Michigan from 1969-71 and at Eastern Michigan University

during 1971-72 before coming to APSU.

HE HAS A number of articles and research which has been published, and he holds membership in several professional associations and societies.

His wife is Evelyn R., and the Nixons reside at 3 Canterbury Road.

The Nixons have two children: Thomas, who resides in San Francisco; and Mrs. Mark Collier (Pamela), Detroit.

American history mandated

Students should no longer be advised to make substitutions for History 201, 202 and 203, according to a memorandum released by Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records, last week.

IN 1974, the Tennessee General Assembly passed a law (T.C.A. 49-2253) that prohibits the awarding of a baccalaureate degree after July 1, 1978, by a state college or university to a person who

has not earned nine quarter hours in American history.

According to Gentry's memo, the only substitution for a required American history course would be three hours of Tennessee history.

The legislative act states, "Courses in American history taught under the terms of this act shall include the contribution of all people in the history of the United States without regard to

race, sex or creed. Courses in Tennessee history taught under the terms of this act shall include the contributions of all people in the history of Tennessee without regard to race, sex or creed."

IN THE PAST, APSU has occasionally allowed substitution of advanced American history courses for some transfer students who needed to meet the upper division course requirement for their degree.

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be obtained in the All State at the rate of 10 cents per word for each line per month and are available in the public information office, room 203, Branning Building or The All State office, room 110, Branning High.

Typing: Don Beckley, 447-5146.

* PARTY BAGS IN SALE - corns, crafts, beads, magazines, games, albums, etc. Fridays and Saturdays. Corner of Main and 5th.

EUROPE
1/2 economy
fare
Call 800-325-4867
Unifrail Charters

ABORTION AID

Non-Profit Organization

Free Information

24 Hrs. A Day

Free Pregnancy Test

Call (615) 327-3722

Don's Custom Perms

FOR MEN & WOMEN

Soft-Natural-Touchable

ABSOLUTELY NO FRIZZ

Money Back Guarantee

Call 647-0011 or 647-0100
for appointment

"We Care Enough to Do It Right"

Creative Hair Designs
412 Franklin St.

Finley Building Basement Suite



Don Tucker
Perm Specialist



Captain D's
seafood & hamburgers

807 KRAFT STREET

While a student at Austin

Peay visit us often.



NORTH 2nd and KRAFT STREET

Miller time



If you've got the time,
we've got the beer.

AJAX DISTRIBUTING CO.
512 CUMBERLAND DR.
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.
PHONE 648-0645

MS victim remains active

Schmidt gets 'punctured' in sp

By VALERIE WATERS

"Watch out!" calls a voice at the top of the ramp and students in the music department automatically make room for Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music, to enter the hallway.

SCHMIDT is a victim of multiple sclerosis (MS) and uses a motorized cart as his means of transportation. "It's much better than a wheelchair," he says. A native of Omaha, Neb., Schmidt received his B.M.E., M.M. and Ed. D. Degrees from the University of Nebraska. While working on his doctorate he also worked part-time as a band and choir director in Dorchester, Neb. Schmidt spent three years in the York, Neb. public school system as the supervisor of intramural music. In this position he directed the band and orchestra in grades 4-12.

ON COMING to Austin Peay in 1966 Schmidt said there were 36 people in the band—these included high school students—and 24 governesses. He shared the direction of the band until 1980 when he took full command of it.

As band director Schmidt increased the size of the band to 80-90 members and the governesses to 48 members. He said that he started the recruiting program in the music department and "at one time had 8.9 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment in the band."

For 15 years Schmidt was director of the governesses; he observed that he taught many girls "how to walk the way a girl should walk."

Under Schmidt's guidance the APSU band and governesses traveled widely and became recognized as an outstanding performance group. In 1967 he organized the jazz colleagues and is still director of this group.

SCHMIDT WAS first affected by MS in 1963. "I woke up one morning and I was numb in two fingers of my right hand," he related and said he thought he had just slept with his arm in an odd position.

During the day, however, the numbness spread until his whole arm was affected. The next day Schmidt said he couldn't feel anything in the right side of his body and a few days later everything below his neck was numb "but still functioned."

After going to the Mayo Clinic in Minn. for tests, Schmidt returned to Clarksville. He said that gradually "everything came back" until there was only a little numbness in two fingers.

At that time he was traveling around the country as a clarinet soloist for the Conn. Instrument Corporation and was still able to play the clarinet. Schmidt said that no one knew he had MS for five or six years; then he began

stumbling and losing the use of his legs.

SINCE THEN Schmidt has been to Germany, Texas, "everywhere" seeking aid for the disease. The most recent and perhaps most interesting treatment he has undergone is acupuncture, the ancient Chinese art of puncturing the body.

Once a week Schmidt visits the Acupuncture Center of Nashville and is treated there by Dr. Duminic Lee, Acupunctureist. Lee, who received his acupuncture training in Korea, flies from Maryland each week and spends three days at the center.

The clinic has been in Nashville about a year and Lee said that he has been treating 10 to 20 patients a day. When asked why acupuncture is a popular form of treatment he replied that it is "not popular—is a most weird thing to happen."

Dr. Lee stated that patients "come here because they are desperate, no other reason. They couldn't care less what it (treatment) is as long as they can have some hope."

However, the unpopularity of acupuncture apparently does not stem from the pain involved. Schmidt said that he rarely feels the needles. A "souvenir puncture" from Dr. Lee confirmed the lack of hurt.

THE PROCEDURE involved in acupuncture treatment is relatively simple: needles are placed in specific points of the body and left there for 20 to 30 minutes. Length of the needles is irrelevant and the point goes about one-eighth inch into the skin.

Lee explained that the needles are stuck at "low resistance" points of the body. There are close to 1,000 such points in the body; combinations of these points are used, depending on "what to stress," stated the acupunctureist.

He continued by saying that the whole concept of acupuncture is to "balance the energy flow through the body" or to "supply the system the most energy needed at that time regardless of what the condition is." According to Lee, the needles stimulate the energy flow.

Schmidt has been receiving the acupuncture treatments for nine months and said that Lee has tried many needle combinations on him. At the time of the interview Schmidt had a total of nine needles stuck in him at points on his ankles, wrists, knees, and stomach.

Questioned about the effectiveness of the treatments Schmidt replied, "I'm stronger now than I was two years ago" and added that the nature of MS is that the victim keeps getting worse.

HE SAID that he read about acupuncture in a book and "got excited about it," so he wrote for more information on it: "I really feel that unless they can show me

Dr. Schmidt rests for 20-30 minutes with the acupuncture needles in place.



Dr. Schmidt leaves Clement on his motorized cart.



al treatment

thing better I've got the one thing that I know can me going," stated Schmidt.

explaining MS Schmidt said that the myelin sheath ring the spinal column has been "attacked and ed by something." "When the mind sends an impulse er part of the body the impulse stops at the scarred

midt said that "everything else functions, but the gives a command and it doesn't get there." "My legs ring enough to hold me up—I just am not able to walk hem," he explained.

continued by saying, "If by some miracle I could be red—if by acupuncture the spot of the myelin sheath be replaced—I could probably function again nor."

crossing problems he has encountered as a result of schmidt said, "I had to re-evaluate my contact, the verbalize." He commented that he is much more nt than he used to be.

DU DON'T realize how much you depend on the y to walk over to something or put your hand out and strate something," stated Schmidt. "I had to learn ek things out and be able to say them clearly," he ed added that he believes that "in many respects I better teacher because of my communication."

midt said that the "most important" thing he wants now is "to remain a viable person—one that is able to bide."

ides directing the jazz band he presently teaches a winds class and gives private woodwind lessons quarter. Next fall Schmidt will be teaching a music elation class for the first time.

said that he looks forward to teaching but that he s "being able to communicate musically with other mance groups." This is the third year that Schmidt y been director of the band.

ty professional organizations are still an active part of Schmidt's life. He is current state chairman of the and Association and is on the executive com- of Modern Music masters, a national high school ary society.

MIIDT is also the coordinator of campus facilities munity activities at APSU, a job which involves ing on dorm, food, and building facilities for such two as band camps and athletic clinics.

a responsible for communication to the faculty on is available in the way of grants, federal, private ale," in Schmidt's own words, "I'm a busy man."

midt is married to the former Patience Feiger of They have two children—Terry Lee Caudle and two grandchildren "and a dog named Romeo."

EAR POINTS



A chart shows ear points — in Korean.

A tray of needles stand ready for Dr. Schmidt's treatment.



Photos by Ken Davis



Tarpley's
FLORISTS INC.

"Say It With Flowers; But Say It With Ours"

P.O. BOX 826 1460 MADISON STREET TELEPHONE 648-1125
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040

A acme
ACME

100 N. PROVIDENCE BLVD.

**FACTORY OUTLET
STORE**

clingo



Dingo® boots are built with butter-smooth leather for a fit you've got to try on to believe. They're designed to go with all of today's casual styles. Slip into a pair today.

PRICE STARTS AT \$34.95 PER
—FACTORY SECOND ALSO AVAILABLE



John Newcombe,
Tennis Champion

**Take your leisure
time in stride.
John Newcombe
does.**

STORE HOURS: OPEN MON.—THUR. 9:00-7:00
FRI. & SAT. 9:00-6:00
SUN. 11:00-5:00

FSA sponsors seminar; Woods featured speaker

Five hundred persons will attend the annual spring seminar of the APSU chapter of Future Secretaries Association tomorrow.

HIGH SCHOOL students and



Jayne
Ann
Woods

teachers from the region, along with APSU business students are invited.

The program, which will be held in the ballroom of the University Center, gets underway at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Reservations will be accepted from the first 500 persons. A 75 cent fee will be charged.

Jayne Ann Woods, Tennessee Commissioner of Revenue, is the keynote speaker for the event, whose theme is "Let's Celebrate Our Bicentennial."

JAMES WOLFE of South Central Bell will present thoughts on the subject "Is Your Voice Really Yours?"

Demonstrations on some of the newest innovations in office machinery will be given by two Nashville companies.

Entertainment will be provided by a local band, door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.



BUS "LINE"—Two large buses wait behind the Brown Building to be reboarded by the large number of junior high visitors on campus Monday.

Photo by Kim Davis

Delegates master art

(Continued from Page 3)

THE DELEGATION from Tennessee showed their greatest urbanity and genteel manners whenever they were present in the finer culinary establishments. For example, in Mama Laura's, a fine Mafia eatery, Blair, Spence, Bellar and Childers displayed a rare gift for ordering beverages. The dialogue went like this:

WAITER: Water?

DELEGATES: Yes!

W: Coffee?

D: Please!

W: Cocktails?

D: Certainly!

W: Wine?

D: Of course!

In the space of three minutes, the four delegates had 16 assorted

beverages on the table before them. We were almost as amazed as the maître d'.

DAVID SPENCE SPENT a good part of the week trying to teach his fellow delegates how to tip properly. For instance, it is proper to pay people for passing you on the street, to tip a cab driver \$5 for a \$2 fare and to give a wino in the washroom a dollar for the use of a towel.

Stephanie Bellar and Patay Simmons learned their lessons well. At the end of the week they paid a washroom attendant 35 cents for a paper towel.

Upon departing from the hotel, several members of our group were summoned to pay their phone bill. The Hilton people

have a unique way of figuring your phone bill. They take the total cost of all calls made from the room, add \$16 and divide by two.

After heated discussions with the manager, the trait delegates left without paying, only to have the bill waiting in Clarksville when they returned.

THE DELEGATION returned home in a 21-hour marathon drive on Sunday, April 18. Needless to say, the trip had its more uncomfortable moments.

Delegates Spence and Jones were particularly uncomfortable due to a recurrence of a mysterious malady, known by its initials as B.B. Delegates Bellar and Simmons can give a more vivid and detailed explanation of the causes, symptoms and cures of the disease.

A final highlight of our week-long sojourn was an Easter Sunday stop in that bastion of boredom, Salem, Va.

One delegate who still remains nameless (Jon Blair) was particularly incensed at our choice of stops.

WE HAD OUR EASTER dinner at the Anthony Lewis Memorial Truck Stop, Bar and Grill and Savings and Loan. There we partook of sumptuous portions of epicurean delights such as cold fish, cold chicken, fatty ham, three-day-old vegetables and stale cake.

The nameless delegate exclaimed as we rode out of sight, "None dare call this civilization, and to all a good night."

Think You've Seen Everything?
Well, Look Again!

Newt's

GETS SOMETHING
NEW EVERYDAY...

KOSS K-7 HEAD PHONES
\$18.95

NEW
ROLLING STONES
\$4.98

CUT-OUT LP'S
\$1.98

8-TRACK HEAD CLEANERS
75c

GOMESH INCENSE
\$1.50

"OZUM"
\$2.50

STEREO NEEDLES
\$3.50 and up

T-SHIRTS
\$3.95

1474 Madison St.

648-1174

WANTA TRAVEL SOMEWHERE?

We Can Get You almost Anywhere!

Plane-Train-Steamship

World Wide Travel Agency

TWO RIVERS SHOPPING CENTER

NEXT TO HASON ROBBINS

Phones 648-2548 or 648-2517

TIME...



a Vital Factor
Spend Yours Wisely.

Read The

Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle

CALL 648-2261

To Have The

Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle

Delivered To Your Daily

And Sunday

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE



**BRUCE
SPRINGSTEEN**

& The E. Street Band

Grand Ole Opry House

WED., APRIL 28, 8 PM

Tickets \$6, \$5, \$4

Now on sale at Tapes & Threads, Clarksville

A Sound Seventy Productions, Inc. presentation

**ABORTION
INFORMATION
SERVICE
CLINIC IN
YOUR AREA**

Assisting 1-24

Week Pregnancies,
Terminated by
Licensed Physicians

**IMMEDIATE
ARRANGEMENTS
WILL BE MADE
WITH NO HASSLE**

1-800-321-1682

24 HOUR SERVICE

Cadets to be recognized

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, will be the guest speaker at the annual ROTC Awards Banquet, to be conducted at 1:30 p.m. on May 5 in Municipal Stadium. The ceremony recognizes outstanding cadets in each year of military studies.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion, Association of the United States Army, Sponsors Association, VFW and Reserve Officers' Association will present awards to cadets for academic and leadership excellence in special areas of interest.

The ceremony will be conducted in Memorial Health Gymnasium in the event of inclement weather. The public is invited to attend.

Byrd elected KD president

Karen Byrd has been elected president of the Epistol Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority for the 1976-77 year.

Other officers will be Kim Hereford, vice president; Rhonda Cooper, secretary; Phyllis Boggs, treasurer; Michelle Tetreault, assistant treasurer; Rebecca Wyatt, editor, and Mary Elizabeth Shearson, membership chairman.

CPR workshop slated

Pre-registration is open for a workshop for training in the basic life support procedure, known as CPR.

The workshop, slated for May 22, will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. in McNeelys Hall, room 210.

According to Edythe Malone of APSU Community Service, the class will be limited. Those interested in pre-registration may call 648-6118.

Band tryouts approach

Tryouts for the 1976 Marching Governors will be Saturday, May 8, in the Clement Auditorium.

The times scheduled for tryouts will be majorettes at 10 a.m., field commander at 11:30 a.m., flag corps at noon, featured twirler at 1 p.m. and rifles at 2 p.m.

All applicants will be judged on

showmanship, carriage, marching, basic techniques and routine. All majorettes and featured twirlers should provide music (tape and recorder) for tryouts.

All of those selected will be encouraged to attend the summer twirling camp on campus July 11-17.

If more information is needed, contact Edward A. Knob, the director of bands.

APSU science prof chosen

Dr. Carl Stedman, professor of science education at Austin Peay State University, has been selected by the Exxon Education Foundation to attend a national workshop.

The guided design workshop to be conducted by Dr. Charles Wales will be held at West Virginia University May 26-28.

The foundation is paying all of Stedman's expenses as part of the IMPACT Program.

Stedman came to APSU in 1976. He holds a B.S. degree from

Concordia College, a M.S. from Washington University, a M.S.T. from the University of Missouri and an Ed.D. from Indiana University.

Riggs Meets Today

Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, will have an informal meeting with students today between 10:45 and 11:15 a.m. in the University Center lobby.

The purpose of the meeting is for students, faculty and staff to be able to become acquainted with the president. Refreshments will be served.

In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be moved to the downstairs lobby of the University Center.

Springteen at Opry

Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.

Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6 and may be purchased at Tapes 'N' Threads in Clarksville.

Extravaganza to include picnic, golf tournament

The slate of events for the Third Annual Alumni Spring Extravaganza has been completed by Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs.

THE EXTRAVAGANZA is slated for Saturday, May 15, with activities that include a picnic, golf tournament, tennis tournament, entertainment and door prizes.

The golf tournament, to be played at Swan Lake Golf Course beginning at 10 a.m., requires a \$10 entry fee. The tennis tournament, to be played on the APSU courts, will commence at 8 a.m. and carries a \$3 entry fee.

The picnic will be held at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center at 6 p.m. The cost for those attending is \$3. Trophies will be presented

to the tournament winners at the informal picnic.

Lee Larson, Ed Goodlett and Walton Smith are the tournament managers for the golf segment of the extravaganza and may be contacted for further details. Picnics must be received by next Wednesday.

Don Boren (648-7901) and Jerry Weatherspoon (647-5859) are the coordinators of the tennis tournament. The deadline for entry is May 9.

RESERVATIONS FOR the picnic will be accepted through May 11 by the Alumni Center.

Entry forms for all activities may be obtained from the Emerald Hill Alumni Center (648-7979).

Start your Friday
and Saturday Nights off
Right at

Strawberry Alley

DOWNTOWN

Steaks from \$3.50

Try Our Great Cheeseburgers
on French Bread! With a Mug
of Beer you can't beat it!

Plate Lunches and
Sandwiches Monday
thru Friday.

We are located on Franklin up the street from
the Roxy and across from Kuhn's. Rear entrance
on Legion behind McElroy's Cafe.

Collegians to open

Belmont jazz festival

Austin Peay's Collegians, well known stage band, will open the May 4 evening portion of the second statewide jazz festival to be held at Belmont College in Nashville.

LED BY DR. Aaron Schmoltz, professor of music, the Collegians will begin playing at 7:30 p.m.

The APSU contingent will be followed by the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Big Band, nationally famous jazz group. Seats for the Tuesday, May 4, show are \$4.

Tickets are available at Commerce Union Bank branches, Fidelity Federal Savings

and Loan branches and leading record shops in Nashville. Tickets will also be on sale at various locations throughout the region.

ON MONDAY, May 3, the two featured groups are the Jazz Corporation, led by Barry McDonald, and Gyroscopic, led by Beegre Cruiser. Tickets for this 7:30 p.m. occasion are \$2.

A total of 25 high school, college and university groups will play in the two-day event, which begins at noon each day.

The festival is being sponsored by the Tennessee Jazz and Blues Society, Inc.

Looking for Style, Quality
at Budget Prices
Modern Colonial Traditional

All At

BRENNER'S

"Clarksville's Leading Furniture"

Free Interior Decorating Service
Our 55th Year

SHOP 3 LARGE BRENNER STORES
IN DOWNTOWN CLARKSVILLE

106 OFM

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

MONDAY — 10 p.m.
COSMIC COUNTRY

TUESDAY — 10 p.m.
ON STAGE (LIVE)

WEDNESDAY — 10 p.m.
ALBUM OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY — 10 p.m.
WELCOME TO JAZZ

FRIDAY — 10 p.m.
BLUESMASTERS

SATURDAY — 10 p.m.
NEW ALBUM FEATURE

SUNDAY — 10 p.m.
ROCK AROUND THE WORLD

The Album Station

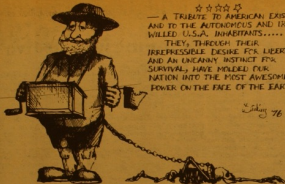
ALBUM

THE CEDAR POST

TURQUOISE
MACRAME
LOG CANDLES
CUT COINS



Open Daily
10:00 - 10:00
A PRILE SMITH IN CARE L. PR. 647-6770



Local committee gets grant

A grant of \$2,000 has been approved by the Tennessee Council of the Humanities for use of the Montgomery County Bicentennial Bill of Rights Committee, according to Dr. Wentworth S. Morris, chairman of the department of history at Austin Peay.

MORRIS, committee chairman, learned of the grant through an announcement from Nashville by C. Edwin Lefebvre, executive director of the Tennessee Council for the Humanities.

"The money will be spent by the local county committee to sponsor a mock convention to

consider the recent Supreme Court decision limiting prayer in the public schools," Morris said.

"This convention will be held at APSU in May, and will include representatives of churches, civic groups and clubs and individuals who are interested in becoming delegates.

"The convention will be addressed by a prominent speaker on the subject of prayer in the schools," Morris said.

THE SPEAKER will possibly be a judge from the Supreme Court or the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

Members of the county Bicentennial Bill of Rights Com-

mittee include several APSU faculty members and prominent citizens.

Committee members include Morris; Vernon Warren, Floyd Ford, Betty Jo Wallace, Richard Gidner, Don Boren, Tom Pinckney, Moody Barrentine, John Richardson, Alex Darnell, Sam Douane, Sam Boaz, Riley Darnell, Ernest Schaefer, Ursula Smith Beach, James Irwin, Mizelle Horton, Sam Swope, Thurston Smith and W.E. Fain.

Further details concerning the mock convention should be directed to Morris or Betty Jo Wallace at the department of history, APSU.

Open meeting postponed

Alcohol hearing set

A campus hearing to solicit people's opinions on alcohol policy by the Tennessee Board of Regents campuses will be held at Austin Peay tomorrow.

The hearing will be held at 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

MAGGIE WARNER, president of the Student Government Association at APSU and a member of the regents task force, said the hearing is open to the public.

Several public hearings have been held at off-campus locations across the state, according to Dr. Jeane H. Parrish, Austin Peay

Community College president and committee chairman.

According to a story in last week's issue of *The All State* Parrish said, "One unique thing to remember is that we're establishing a Board of Regents policy, not individual policies at this stage."

"WE HAVE tried to get public input," related Parrish. "But at the three meetings we have had (all three geographical sections of the state) there has been no public response."

Warner added so no one attended a recent Nashville meeting.

Graduate of Austin Peay, Burke publishes book

Theta Burke, a graduate of Austin Peay, has recently had her book, *I've Heard Your Feelings*, published.

Burke, formerly of Clarksville



Theta

Burke

and Bursum Miss, attended and graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Social Work. She is presently employed by the Michigan Department of Mental Health and is director of the Department of Social Work at Hawthorn Center, a psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents, in Northville, Mich.

While in Clarksville, Burke was employed by W. M. Daniel Jr., a local attorney, and by Robert W. Norris, public accountant. She has been a resident of Ann Arbor since 1954.

Kappa Week scheduled

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will be sponsoring Kappa Week May 3-8 on the Austin Peay campus. The week of events will begin Monday with a Sickle Cell Anemia Drive and end Saturday, May 4, with the fraternity's "Ritual Stepping."

With the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive the fraternity will seek to raise money to aid in the fight against the predominantly Black disease.

During the rest of the week, which has the theme "moving

on," Kappa Alpha Psi members will "create a relaxed atmosphere for the students and community, showing displays, rituals and the history of the fraternity," stated Fleming Wakefield, president.

The following is a schedule of events for Kappa Week:

May 3, 4: Sickle Cell Anemia Drive: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., University Center
May 5: Las Vegas: 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., UCCB
May 6: Fashion Show: 4:30 p.m., Clement Hall
May 7: Tappan Party: 8 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., Granddaddy's
May 8: Ritual Stepping: 3 p.m.,

The A.P. PLAYHOUSE

presents

MARK TWAIN: A REMINISCENCE

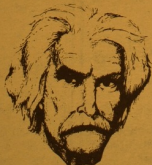
A collection of readings from his works and letters to be provided more by the noted American Author and Humorist.

Mr. Mark Twain



The Wisdom will begin to flow at

8:00 p.m.



Friday & Saturday, April 30 & May 1

Trahern Building Theatre

Admission To The Proceeding Will Be \$2.00

50c



BOUNTY RESTAURANT

1152 Pettus Street

50 Cents Off On Any \$1.25 Breakfast

7-11 Seven Days A Week

50c

20 ACRE FARM

WITH SECLUDED WOODLAND
MONROE COUNTY, W. VIRGINIA

\$1000 DOWN

CONTACT: G.C. MITCHELL, JR.
UNION, W. VA. 24983

(304) 772-5738

(304) 772-1022

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
**AUTO CENTER
CLARKSVILLE PLAZA**
Automotive Savings

LIMITED WARRANTY

WARD warrants its passenger car tires for normal wear when used on passenger cars for regular loads. If you have done not give the tire enough break-in, or abuse, normal wear may occur before the guarantee period expires. For full details of our guarantee, please refer to the 100% of normal mileage. WARD will, during the 100% of normal mileage, replace the tire for a comparable design brand or mileage used. For replacement, please see the WARD with the same tread.

Please change listed in price as well as that of a tire of equal or higher in which includes including Federal Excise Tax.

SAVE ON TIRES.

Pairs cut \$22-\$44

Steel-belted Grappler Radial whitewalls.

- Our best-selling radial tire
- Strength, durability, traction
- Flexible body for easy handling

LIMITED 40,000-MILE WARRANTY

TIRELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	40,000 MILE WARRANTY	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIR	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13T	175R-13	\$48	\$ 72	2.11
DR78-14	175R-14	\$56	\$ 86	2.42
ER78-14	185R-14	\$59	\$ 90	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$63	\$ 96	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$67	\$104	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$73	\$112	3.07
BR78-15T	165R-15	\$57	\$ 86	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	\$108	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	\$120	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$82	\$124	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$87	\$130	3.47

FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

155R-13T	5.60-13	\$44	\$66	1.60
165R-13T	5.90-13	\$45	\$68	1.63

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES (SINGLE RADIAL PLY)

Tires shown on sale through May 1.

25-30% off.
**Steel-belted
whitewalls.**

- 2 steel belts for toughness, stability
- 2 polyester body plies for comfort
- Great performance, economical price

LIMITED 32,000-MILE WARRANTY

TIRE SIZE	ROAD GRAPPLER PRICE EACH	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
AT8-13	\$40	\$28	1.86	
CT8-14	\$43	\$32	2.12	
ET8-14	\$47	\$33	2.41	
FT8-14	\$50	\$37	2.66	
GT8-14	\$53	\$39	2.71	
HT8-14	\$57	\$41	2.93	
IT8-15	\$55	\$41	2.79	
JT8-15	\$60	\$42	2.99	
LT8-15	\$64	\$48	3.31	

*WITH TRADE-IN

20% off.
**Super Wide
RV light
truck tires.**


For campers, vans
and pick-up trucks.

Tireless Whitewall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
G78-15	6	\$52	41.60	3.29
H78-15	6	\$57	45.60	3.53
J78-16.5	6	\$56	44.80	3.33
K78-16.5	8	\$60	55.20	3.97
L78-16.5	8	\$70	63.20	4.39

TUBE TYPE

L78-16	8	\$66	\$2.80	3.49
--------	---	------	--------	------

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

**TIRES ROTATED
and
WHEELS BALANCED**
\$8
\$12
BUBBLE BAL SPIN BAL
**AUTO
AIR CONDITIONER
RECHARGE and CHECK**

We check for leaks
and bad hoses

\$12

FREEON EXTRA

**EXPERT
WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

Add miles to your **\$11.99**
tires

MOST U.S.
CARS

Preliminaries are over

Govs host TIAC track meet

By LARRY SCHMIDT

The preliminaries are now over for Austin Peay track team.

Coach Wayne Williams and his thirties now begin to gear up for the team championships that possibly lay ahead for them.

First on the schedule is the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC) championships to be run at Municipal Stadium Friday and Saturday. This meet will involve teams from both the college and university level throughout the state and Williams figures his Governors to be the favorite in the university division.

"I think that we will be picked as the favorite in the university division but it really should come down to us and Middle Tennessee," said Williams.

The Blue Raiders have met APSU once in the season at the OVC quadrangular meet in Murfreesboro. MTSU won the event scoring 94 points and Austin Peay finished second with 45.

The TIAC will be divided into two divisions and they will be the university and college divisions. Represented in the university

division will be host Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Memphis State.

The college division will include David Lipscomb, Maryville, Sewanee, Lenoir-Rhyne, Carson-Newman, Southwestern and possibly Fisk.

"The college division championships will be between Carson-Newman and David Lipscomb," said Williams.

"With everybody on our team well and healthy, I would hope we would have a real good meet," said Williams.

Friday will be concentrated on competition in the college division with field events, both trials and finals, to be decided. Running events will also be run with trials only. Field events are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and running at 5 p.m.

Saturday will be university only with the exception of the college division running finals. Both trials and finals will be decided for the university division with the start of the field events at noon and the running events will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Austin Peay's track team tuned up for the TIAC with a convincing 82-36 win over

Murray State at Municipal Stadium. In the meet, APSU took home 12 first, tied an existing school record and broke another.

Johnny Williams tied the school mark in the 100 yard dash when the freshman sprinter crossed the tape in 8.4 seconds.

In the 800 yard run, Bernard Lykes broke the school record, one that he set himself, when he covered the distance in 1:53.0.

Other first place finishes for Austin Peay were Anthony Carter in the long jump, John Paul Lyon in the pole vault, Steve Welch in the high jump, Lee Lastik in the javelin, John Eddins in the shot put, Roger DeGeorges in the discus, Joe Jackson in the 120 high hurdles, Mike Bernikow in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Williams in the 220 yard dash.

The Governors' other first place ribbon came in the 440 relay where Coreak Moody, Carter, Sandy Thomas and Williams crossed the finish line in 41.5 seconds.

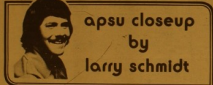
"I guess it went pretty much like we predicted. Before the meet, I picked us to win 82-39 and we got 82-36," said Coach Williams.

Need we say more?



Photo by Robert Smith

BREAKING THE TAPE—Johnny Williams, an APSU sprinter, outlegs Murray's Cubert Jones, one of the OVC's best runners, in Monday's dual meet with the Racers. Williams tied a school record when he covered the 100 yard distance in 8.4 seconds.



apsu closeup
by
larry schmidt

The Derby--Is it worth it?

"IT'S LIKE A Woodstock with horses running around it," said one spectator referring to the infield at the Kentucky Derby last year.

Saturday it should be no different as the Bugler's call will summons the horses and jockeys to the starting gate for the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The infield will be filled with at least 50,000 people from all walks of life. There will be but one thing that they all have in common: they most all have paid \$10 for tickets, (i.e. some climb the fences) and have come to the Kentucky Derby.

It can't be said that they have come to see the Derby as most infield spectators never see a horse actually racing the entire afternoon. Because of the large crowds, it is nearly impossible, an extreme hassle, to wade through the masses to the fence to see the race.

MOST PEOPLE DON'T!

Every year a small gathering of Austin Peay students make the trip to the horse racing extravaganza. The trip is a very grueling one and usually involves leaving Clarksville in the wee hours of the morning on Saturday.

AN AUSTIN PEAY Derby-goers' schedule will probably look something like this:

Saturday

12-3 a.m.—leave Clarksville.

4-7 a.m.—Arrive in Louisville. Eat a big breakfast and proceed directly to Churchill Downs.

9 a.m. (EDT)—Racing schedule gets underway at Churchill Downs. You should already have your ticket and secured a spot in the infield.

4 p.m.—You should have now begun to venture into actually placing a few bets on horses in the first six

Baseballers at SIU tomorrow

By JIM WRIGHT

Austin Peay's baseball team will compete in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Invitational Tournament Thursday through Sunday.

The tournament will be a round-robin tournament, and it will be composed of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, University of Missouri at St. Louis, South West Missouri, Indiana State at Terre Haute, Wright State and Austin Peay.

Wright State won the tournament last year, and according to Dr. Joe Ellensburg, APSU baseball coach, they have a strong team again this year.

"Winning this tournament would be a good way to cap-off

the season; it would get us pointed in the right direction for next year," said Ellensburg.

The Governors travelled to Western Kentucky Saturday attempting to make up a doubleheader that had been rained out Mar. 27, but once again rain prevented the Gobs and the Hilltoppers from playing baseball.

The two teams did try to play the games, but after four and a third innings of play the game had to be called because of the rain.

When the game was called, Western held a 6-5 lead, but the Gobs had the bases loaded with only one out.

Thursday, Austin Peay's John Sarver and David Lipscomb's Steve Fletcher got into a pit-

cher's duel, but Sarver and the Gobs came out ahead by a score of 1-0. The Racers were ranked fourth nationally.

The Gobs got their run in the fourth inning when Karl Wirtz hit a sacrifice fly scoring Pat Dennis from third.

Sarver pitched the entire game allowing no runs on just four hits and four walks. Belmont defeated the Gobs by a score of 5-2 Wednesday. Austin Peay held a 3-1 lead from the first inning through the first inning, but Belmont scored two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to win the game by a score of 5-2.

Daryl Heimbold was the starting pitcher for APSU, and Doug Downey replaced him on the mound in the seventh inning.

Lady Gobs finish 5th;

Jensen captures 5th

Austin Peay's Lady Gobs golf team went to the Marshall Invitational Friday and Saturday and came back with a fifth place finish in the nine team field.

Dr. Lea Larson, women's golf coach at APSU, said her Ladygowners played "really bad" Friday but Saturday's rounds were more like they were capable of.

"I guess I kind of got the girls too psyched up for the tourney," said Larson.

"We are a pretty young team. The team consists of two freshmen and two sophomores and it will just take a while for us to get some experience."

"I think it's going to get better."

Jane Jensen led the Lady Gobs posting rounds of 83-79 for a 162

total which earned her fifth place individual honors in the Huntington, W. Va. tourney.

Marshall's Nancy Runyon won the event with rounds of 73-77 for a 149.

Kathy Connor's 181 total won the second flight for the Dallas, Mass. native. Connor fired an opening round 98 and came home Saturday with an 85.

The Lady Gobs accumulated 721 strokes for the two-day tourney. After a skying to a 726 in the first round, they came back with a 345 Saturday.

The Lady Gobs next tourney will be May 14 when they will host the TCWSP Tournament.

TEAM SCORES
Mar. 21, 625; Illinois State 61, Bowling Green 60, Indiana State 72, Austin Peay 72, Western Illinois 72, Marshall 141, Southern Illinois 75, Western Michigan 84.

This week's
spring sports

TODAY
TENNIS—Austin Peay hosts Murray State at the APSU tennis courts.

BASEBALL—Austin Peay plays Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL—Austin Peay plays in the Southern Illinois at Edwardsville tourney.

TENNIS—The Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Municipal Stadium. The TIAC will feature all complete track meets in the state.

TENNIS—Western Kentucky hosts the Gobs.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—The Lady Gobs host Tennessee Tech at the APSU courts.

TENNIS—Austin Peay hosts Tennessee Tech at the APSU courts.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL—Southern Illinois at the SIU Edwardsville tourney.

SUNDAY
BASEBALL—Final round of the SIU Edwardsville tourney.

TUESDAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS—The Lady Gobs host Park Community at the APSU tennis courts.



Track action

....Austin Peay ran away from Murray State Monday's duel meet against the Racers. The Governors won the event 84-56 and walked away with 12 first place finishes.

(Clockwise from top left)

....Anthony Carter leaps through the air and prepares for a soft landing (right). The three-time track All-America won the long jump, with a jump of 25-1 1/2.

....Sandy Thomas prepares to exchange the baton with teammate Anthony Carter in the 440 relay.

....Joe Jackson stretches over a hurdle in the 120 high hurdles.



Photos by Ken Davis

and Robert Smith



18—The All State, Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Play begins Monday

Softball rosters due today

Softball season is just around the corner. As a matter of fact, rosters are due today. The mandatory explain's meeting is tonight at 6 p.m. in room 107 of Memorial Health. Play begins Monday.

Tonight the intramural wrestling tourney will get underway at the Little Red Barn. The tourney will end tomorrow night with finals in all events.

The frisbee tourney was held Monday but results were unavailable at press time.

Water basketball season came

to a close last week with the Seals, the Rookies and Pikes capturing first place honors in their division. The Seals won the Co-Rec league with a perfect 4-0 record while the Rookies dominated the men's league with a 7-0 mark.

Pikes won the women's league going undefeated in all four games.

Results of the frisbee and the air hockey championships will be in next week's issue of The All State.



Photo by Robert Smith

LOOKING FOR HELP.—Gary Boss, the Govs' No. 1 single player, appears to be looking for help in Friday's match against Tennessee Tech.

Boss hurt

Weiss may cancel upcoming matches

Lawrence Weiss, APSU's tennis coach was somewhat skeptical about today's match with Murray State. In fact, at press time, he didn't know whether or not his team will play the Racers.

Gary Boss, the Govs' No. 1 singles player, may not be able to play in today's match with Murray.

According to Weiss, Boss is suffering from tendinitis in his elbow. Presently so painful that the Sidney, Australian native was bothered sufficiently in Friday's match against Tennessee Tech. It was in that match, Boss lost only his second match of the season in 11 outings.

If Boss is unable to play today, that would leave the Govs netters with only four players for the match.

"Right now I've just got to see what happens. If Gary is still injured, we just might have to cancel matches until he recovers," said Weiss.

On schedule this week for the Governor tennis team, are OVC bouts with Murray, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

Friday they travel to Bowling Green to play Western and return home to host Tennessee Tech. Saturday.

In last Friday's match with Tennessee Tech, the Govs dropped their seventh match in 11 outings. Tech buried APSU 6-1 with Brad Langered capturing the only point for Austin Peay.

Langered defeated TTU No. 2 singles player, Lynn Allen, 4-4, 6-7, 6-1.

"Brad played pretty well," said Weiss but he added simply that it was "one of those years."

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU

GROWTH

A positive record of growth since our first day! OPPORTUNITY:

We will open 30 restaurants this year. One could be yours!

BENEFITS:

Above Average Salary, Performance Bonuses, Regular Raises, Paid Vacation, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, A Thorough Training Program and Other Unusual Benefits.

AT CAPTAIN D'S

For A Local Interview, Call

GARY SHARP (615) 256-5201



Captain D's
seafood & hamburgers

Main Office 1727 Elm Hill

Pike-Nashville, Tenn. 37210

An Equal Opportunity Employer

★ ★ ELECT ★ ★

ROY DOZIER COUNTY TRUSTEE

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MONTGOMERY COUNTY
TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

POEMS WANTED

THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

THE TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF POETS

P.O. Box 6394

Chattanooga, Tenn. 37401

Sugar Daddy's



Open 4 Til Midnight
Monday through Saturday

DISCOTHEQUE & LOUNGE

LOOK!

DRAFT BEVERAGE
ON TAP

Happy Hour With Music

4 to 6 Monday-Friday

12 to 6 Saturday

OFF MADISON STREET

331 UNION STREET

THREE
BROTHERS
PANCAKE
HOUSE

Everything from
Golden Brown
Pancakes to
Complete Meals

1148 Pellus Street

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

The win was the first in three years for the Govs, according to

Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee tied for second place with scores of 305, and Murray finished in last place with 316.

The Govs' Eddie Glitschman was the medalist in the tournament with a one-under-par 71, and Sy Mandie shot even par 72.

Other APSU golfers competing in the tournament were Ricky Hardwick, Randy Jacobson and Jim Bewley. Hardwick shot a 74, Jacobson fired a 76 and Bewley skied to an 81 (only the top four scores counted).



apsu closeup

(Continued from Page 16)

aces. Now it is time for the Kentucky Derby. You should have already made your bets for the race as the booths have been open all day for wagering on the Derby.

4:15 p.m.— It's all over and clutched in your hands, hopefully, are a number of win tickets on the Derby winner.

4:16 p.m.— Begin long wait in lines at cashier's window. If you are lucky, it won't rain like it did last year and that few dollars you won, won't seem like a burden to collect.

7 p.m.— Finally make it through the traffic jams and begin to return to Clarksville.

IS IT ALL worth it?

Whether it's worth it or not, some 40-50 APSU students will finish their trek to the Derby, Friday night.

I'm leaving Friday afternoon.



Golfers win tourney

(Continued from Page 18)

finished ninth with a 223.

Jacobson and Henry Lane, who shot 225 and 231 respectively, were the other competing Govies in the tournament.

Eastern Kentucky, the hosting team, won the tournament with a score of 873, and the Colonel's Chuck Irons was the individual winner with 213.

Bob Cartwright, Austin Peay's golf coach.

The Governors finished fourth in the Colonel Invitational, but three APSU golfers finished in the top 10.

Mandle took seventh place in the 54 hole tournament with a score of 231, Hardwick placed eighth with a 222 and Gleichman

HAPPY DAY — John Sarver (far left), APSU pitcher, shows his delivery that won the game against Lipscomb Thursday. At the end of the game, Sarver and Gov catcher Pat West, show their happiness from the 1-0 victory.

(Photos by Robert L. Smith)

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR

MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
GMAT
OCAT
CPAT
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFME

Over 25 years of experience and success

Small classes

Extensive home study materials

Courses that are constantly updated

Top facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials

Made up for missed lessons

**NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS**

Mini classes every 2 weeks prior to exam

Spring and Fall Semesters
Courses in Memphis, Knoxville, Nashville and Little Rock

MEMPHIS
4711 Poplar
Memphis, Tenn. 38117
(901) 683-0121

CHICAGO CENTER
(312) 784-5151

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
1975 East 48th Street, Room 401, Chicago, IL 60630
SPECIALISTS ONLY

Pose with a Stroh's



IDEAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

P. O. BOX 424

GUTHRIE HIGHWAY

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040

PHONE: 552-3300

CHARLES HAND, DISTRIBUTOR

RON POWELL & AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BOARD
PRESENT WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 8:00 PM



**Willie
Nelson**

PLUS

POCO

AND

THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS

DUNN CENTER
Austin Peay State University

TICKETS: \$5.50 Advance
\$6.50 Door, day of show

APSU Students \$4.50 with ID until Day of Show at
Univ. Center Info. Desk only.

NOW ON SALE IN CLARKSVILLE AT UNIVERSITY
CENTER INFORMATION CENTER, TAPES &
THREADS AND AT CAIN-SLOAN, DOWNTOWN,
NASHVILLE