

# The All State

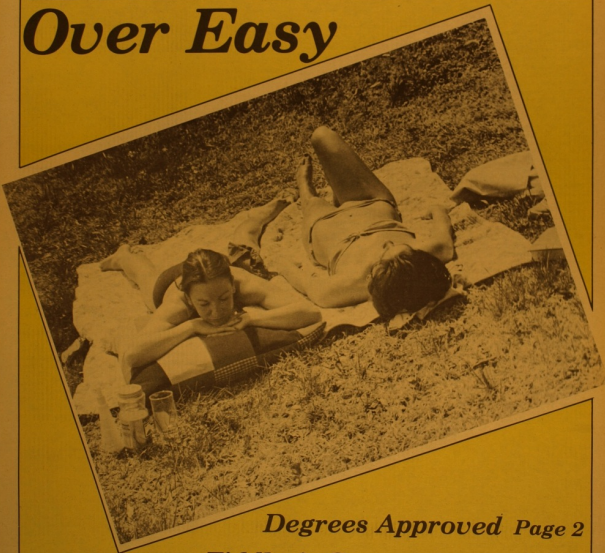
the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 48— No. 19

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday April 5, 1978

## Over Easy



*Degrees Approved Page 2*

*Fiddler's Convention Page 10*

*Dallas at APSU Page 19*

SOAKIN' IT UP—  
Beth Hawkins and  
Nancy Fishel are hard  
at work during the  
afternoons.

### 3 Reassigned To Classroom

# Chairmen Evaluated

By JAN AYLWORTH

When approximately one-third of the departmental chairmen at APSU were evaluated winter quarter, a new procedure was put to the test.

According to Dr. James O. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, departmental chairmen will now be approved for four-year terms with additional terms dependent upon a continuum of evaluations to be conducted the year before expiration of the term.

Last quarter, the chairmen of the math, geology, industrial arts, music, education, business and art departments were given to be the first group to be reviewed because they had served in their capacities the longest.

They were given the choice of being reassigned to the classroom for full time teaching duties or standing for review, in which case a favorable evaluation would insure another four-year term as departmental chairman.

The chairman of the business administration department, Christopher Nuebauer, was the only one who chose to return to the classroom, according to Sawrey.

When a chairman decides to stand for review a committee composed of full time departmental faculty members who have been at APSU for at least one year takes the first step in the process. The committee is chaired by another faculty member in the same college but outside of the department.

At all phases of the review the chairman is evaluated on the basis of:

- Department Leadership: in department organization, curriculum development, faculty recruitment and other areas.
- Department Management: department affairs budget, planning, providing information and other areas.
- University perspective: loyalty to total university as well as to

department, balance of interests between department and total university and other areas.

- Interpersonal relationships and
- Other Relevant Factors.

These bases come from the "Basis for Review of son," College of Arts and Sciences at APSU. Sawrey said that although each college has its own list of specifics, most of the areas are similar.

The faculty committee is required to keep written minutes, and voting for or against continuance is done by secret ballot.

When the committee completes its evaluation and recommendation, the chairman or the committee signs the document and delivers it to the dean of the college. Positive and negative criticisms also accompany the review.

The dean of the college then meets with the chairman and informs him of the committee's recommendation. Taking the committee's recom-

mendation into consideration, the dean advises the chairman of his recommendation to Sawrey.

The dean makes his recommendation to Sawrey, and Sawrey makes his recommendation to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, who takes the final action on retaining the person as chairman or reassigning him to the classroom.

In winter quarter's process all of the recommendations given to Riggs by Sawrey were supported. Those persons reassigned to full time teaching duties were Dr. Thomas Cowan, chairman of the music department; Dr. Fred Bunker, chairman of the education department; and Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department.

Cowan, Bibb and Bunker will serve as departmental chairmen for the remainder of the academic year, and the faculty of the three departments must decide whether they wish to fill their vacancies with someone already in the department or go outside of the department.

If the faculty chooses a colleague, he or she must be approved by the dean. Sawrey and finally Riggs.

The same hierarchy is involved if the faculty advertises the opening and selects a candidate outside the department.



A DIFFERENT DRUM—Percussionist Bob Mummet has to keep the beat moving when the APSU Jazz Collegians perform.

## \$20,000 Grant In Sight For Handicapped Work

Austin Peay State University has been recommended to receive a Title IA (community service and continuing education) grant of \$20,000 entitled "Training For Mainstream Teachers Working With Handicapped Students," according to Dr. Wayne Stamper, coordinator of external grants for APSU. The federal funds are to be matched by university funds of \$10,000.

The program will be directed by Dr. Roy Southard and Dr. Peter Wenger, assistant professors of education, Stamper said.

The model developed for in-service training of active teachers working with handicapped students consists of four phases. Cycle I, a pilot program using this model, was conducted during the 1977 fall quarter at APSU with the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System.

"Based on the success of our pilot program, it is our intent to expand the service to include 400 in-service teachers from the surrounding county school systems within the region Austin Peay serves," Stamper said.

The model is designed to provide in-service training to regular classroom teachers who have handicapped students in their classes. The program provides these teachers with general

background information on special education, techniques for assessing the students' needs and provisions for implementing individualized instruction.

The model consists of phases in planning, instruction and production, implementation and evaluation.

Cycle II will begin with registration in September and continue through January of 1979. The third cycle of the program will be repeated beginning in February of 1979, and will end in June of 1979. Two hundred teachers will be accepted for each of the second and third cycles.

During the planning phase of Cycle II, APSU instructors with released time will design a program of studies between Sept. 11-12.

The instruction and production phase begins Sept. 25 and continues through Nov. 29. During this period, teachers may choose a certain number of sessions to attend in the areas of general knowledge, specialized instruction and materials production.

Between Nov. 30 and Dec. 30, materials and activities will be utilized with the handicapped students in the participating teachers' classrooms.

Completing the second cycle will be the evaluation phase from Jan. 4, 1979.

## Degrees Approved

Three degree programs for Austin Peay State University have been approved by action of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Receiving approval for the fall quarter are the master of business administration, bachelor of science in management and both a bachelor of science and a bachelor of arts in social welfare.

The three degree programs were approved by the state board of Regents in December 1977, and sent to THEC for consideration and approval.

Immediately following the approval, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, said "The M.B.A. program is probably the most significant achievement in curricula during my administration at Austin Peay."

The M.B.A. and B.S. in management degree programs will be located within the College of Business and Professional Programs. Social welfare will be located in the department of sociology within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Although courses leading to a M.B.A. degree

are now being offered at APSU through a cooperative agreement with Middle Tennessee State University, plans are to phase out Middle Tennessee's participation in the program. The agreement was reached in 1974 whereby Middle Tennessee offers a part-time M.B.A. program at APSU.

"We felt that the historical enrollment record in combination with survey results justified our renewed efforts to obtain authorization for the degree to be administered by Austin Peay," Dr. J.F. Burney, dean of the College of Business, said.

One general purpose of the M.B.A. program is to attempt to meet the need for more highly trained and educated people in business and government.

The B.S. in management program is designed to provide professional education and to develop the competence of students for careers in the management of business and non-business organizations.

The social welfare major has been designed

to prepare students for entry level social work positions upon completion of either the B.S. or B.A. degree, or for entry into graduate social work programs.

## coming up

Today—April 5

- Sociology club will have its first meeting in library 12 at noon.
- Stitches exhibit will be held in the Trasher Gallery, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday till April 28. Free admission.
- The movie "Slap Shot" will play at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Transcendental meditation introductory lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Clement 233.

Thursday—April 6

- Chamber singers concert will be held in the Clement auditorium at 6 p.m. Free admission.
- Friday—April 7
- National Association of Teachers of Singing concert will be held in the Clement auditorium at 8 p.m. with Carl Gerhardt who will present a recital of songs and airs.

Saturday—April 8

- Community concert will be held in the Clement auditorium at 8 p.m. featuring John Riggs.
- Tuesday—April 11
- There will be an open meeting of the ad hoc committee of the academic council in the president's conference room from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

• Dr. James Nichols will deliver a series of seminars concerning evaluation. For information, contact Dr. Wayne Stamper, 648-7416.

# Beasley Speaks

By GLENN EDGIN

On Wednesday, March 8, Tom Beasley, chairman of the Republican Party of Tennessee, spoke to two political science classes. There was also a question-answer period later that day in the University Center.

Beasley predicted that after the primary ended the gubernatorial race would be between Republican Lamar Alexander, who was defeated by Gov. Ray Blanton in 1974 and Democrat Frank Clement.

He expressed confidence that 1978 would be a Republican year statewide with Republicans picking up seats in the currently Democratic House and Senate.

The single biggest issue that Republicans have is that of Blanton's administration, Beasley explained, people are tired of Blanton and his actions.

The two front running candidates for the governor's seat in the Republican primary thus far are Alexander and Harold Sterling, a Memphis Republican.

In the 6th district U.S. Representative race, the incumbent Republican Robin Beard will seek reelection. Said Beasley, "the last time he got 65 percent of the vote, so I

don't see any real problems in his re-election bid."

Looking ahead to the 1980 election year as well as the upcoming 1978 election, Beasley feels that it is a must for Republicans to do well, because in 1981 the congressional districts will be re-drawn.

Another Tennessee Republican Sen. Howard H. Baker, Tennessee's senior senator, and Senate minority leader will be seeking re-election to the Senate.

Thursday, the Senate of the Student Government Association was addressed by Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs and Dr.

William R. Nettles. Boehms introduced Nettles, who is Austin Peay's new director of student life.

Also, S.R. 77-034, a resolution to place computer lockers and a computer lounge in the University Center passed by a vote of 16-6-2.

The lockers and the lounge would be located in the new wing of the student center. They would be designed to accommodate the commuting student with a place to study as well as to keep books. This resolution was submitted by Vickie Blair, vice president of the senior class.



KEYBOARD—Debbie Wilson, a junior piano major from LaGrange, Ky., adds her touch to the APSU Jazz Collegians performance in the jazz festival.

## AP Players Start Rock Satire

By SARA HEMMRICK

The animals are out and about again at Austin Peay's Truhern Fine Arts Building. Squawking, braying and other beastie noises have been heard in abundance. The "rockin' and rollin'" musical *Aesop's Fables* will be presented by the Austin Peay Playhouse at 8 p.m., April 19-22 with matinees at 4 p.m. on April 19-22.

A sprightly satire on the ancient book of *Fables* by the Greek, *Aesop*, *Fables* reshapes the storylines presented in the former and comes up with humorous anecdotes that provide for crazy views of animal behavior which hopefully do not exist.

The cast includes the "meaney" antics of Wilfred (W. C. Fields) Wolf played by Sam Weakley, Thadus

Tortoise is another memorable character providing comedy by a humorous molasses portrayal of the humble turtle. Tony Pratt, better known as Horace T. Hare, resembles an aggressive

Bugs Bunny. Sheep, birds and some unusual rodents are expected to contribute to the hilarity of the play.

Reservations may be made by calling the speech and theatre department at 648-7378.

Tickets for the evening performances are \$1.50 and for the matinees, the cost is 75 cents for an individual ticket and 50 cents each for groups of 10 if purchased by one person.

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## Departmental Chairmen Review

### Process Evaluated

EDITOR'S NOTE: For details on the departmental chairman evaluation process see the story on page two.

Beginning in the fall of 1978, eight departmental chairmen will start four-year terms as heads of their respective departments. This includes four chairmen who were reviewed positively; one chairman who will replace a department head choosing not to stand for review; and three new chairmen who will replace Dr. Thomas Cowan (music); Fred Bunker (education); and Leon Bibb (industrial arts) who received negative reviews.

All State Board of Regent governed schools in Tennessee practice a similar procedure, according to Dr. James O. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs at APSU. However, each school must work out the particulars of its own process.

Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department, feels that he was unjustly reviewed. Unlike the chairmen of larger departments, Bibb was evaluated by a committee consisting only of the two faculty members in his department. The committee was chaired by a member of the College of Business and Professional Services, according to Dr. J.F. Burney, dean of that college.

According to Bibb, Burney discussed with him a list of 17 items from the faculty committee. However, none of the items discussed were given to Bibb in written form. Immediately after the meeting, which occurred on March 3, Bibb listed the items and sent a letter containing the items to Burney for verification, addition and/or deletion.

An excerpt from the letter reads: "...as indicated, this list was compiled from notes and memory. "Since you did not furnish me a listing and, furthermore, denied my request to see the report, I am requesting you to validate the list submitted by adding, deleting or correcting any part of the enclosure."

On March 9, Bibb received Burney's reply. "I shall be available to discuss these with you at most any time."

The All State asked Burney what the reason was for not giving verification to Bibb's list. He answered, "I discussed the items with him personally and told him that if he wanted them further discussed to contact me. I assumed he was not interested in further discussion since he did not contact

me."

Evidently, someone else feels that Bibb deserves a copy of the committee's findings. Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, told Bibb that he was entitled to a copy of the results of his evaluation and that he would personally see that Bibb received that information, according to Bibb.

Should the chairmen be given a copy of their committee's review upon request? We think so.

They are entitled to have an authoritative written point-by-point critique of the reasons for negative reviews. Sometimes in conversations of a heavy nature, the main points may be unclear due to the desire not to offend or efforts to be tactful. Impressions in one's own mind are not sufficient justifications for departmental

(Cont. on Page 5)



## Registration Still Lacks

All in all, the new registration process, located in the Dunn Center Moving the process of registration solved a few problems occurring in the past.

No longer were there lines stretching outside. No longer were there people screaming because of the intense heat. But were students satisfied with this new system? Definitely not.

There was a small group of students who were rather pleased with the situation, but a consensus of the campus population was distressed.

The main gripe of the students dealt with an unawareness of the situation.

Who was to blame for this lack of communication?

It seemed that the only publicity the new system received was printed in the Feb. 8 issue of *The All State*. Of course, this issue was printed six weeks before registration, therefore people forgot.

Public awareness was only slightly more than a whisper, and a message about registration changes should have been placed in every mailbox. Publicity was lacking.

Should the student be blamed then? Yes and No. The student who picked up and read the Feb. 8 issue of *The All State* must have noticed the article and diagram of the

registration changes for the spring quarter. He should have realized its importance and kept the article for reference.

But since it only appeared once in one paper, then there was a chance that it was missed. The blame for this case lies with the registration committee.

But has this new registration system improved matters?

If the students were to really study both systems, there would be no doubt. Yes, it is a less confusing process—but less confusing than what?

Again we ponder the situation. Why must registration be confusing in the first place? People complained again about the long lines. Well, it doesn't take an Einstein to figure out that when 3,000 people decide to register at 8 a.m. then lines will be a little long, and a couple of folks will get lost.

But of course if people read their class schedules—"PAY LINES ARE MUCH SHORTER IN LATE AFTERNOON"—lines might be shorter because everyone would not be trying to register at the same time.

This problem is due to the students' lack of preparation for important matters such as a new registration procedure.

That is not to say that all the blame lies with the students, although most of the cries come

from self-inflicted wounds. The new system did have a few kinks in it. According to Dick Littleton, director of admissions at APSU, "We expected to have a few bugs since this is the first time we've had registration in the Dunn Center." But our question is, "Why?"

Since registration has been going on for quite some time, why hasn't each little detail been worked out properly?

This new process needs work. Littleton is aware of this and is concerned with making some definite improvements.

Littleton's first concern deals with working on the very slow financial aid lines, and it's about time. His idea is to double the number of fee collecting tables from four to eight. This hopefully would speed up the time wasted standing in stagnant lines.

Another thing that needs serious attention is finding enough qualified workers. It appeared that the workers know less about the situation than the already confused student. Perhaps as Littleton suggested, there should be an orientation for the workers. Things would definitely go a lot smoother.

A harder look at registration needs to be taken not only by the people who plan it, but by the students who do not understand it. It takes cooperation.



## Letters To The Editor

# 'Devine Dispensation' Attacked

Dear Editor:

As a former writer on *The All State* staff I thought you might like to read this. Publish it if you care to.

It just seemed like the thing to do in light of all the "removal." Who knows, *The All State* may be next.

March 15, 1978

Pres. Robt. O. (Omni-potent) Riggs  
Austin Peay State University  
Clarksville, Tenn.

Your Eminence:

When Dr. Fisher received your 'devine dispensation,' I did not say anything even though I felt he was a competent administrator who was well versed in all phases of college athletics and an asset to APSU. But, maybe I didn't know—

When Dr. Bibb received your 'devine dispensation,' I did not say anything even though I have had former students major in his area, and they seemed to do well from his curriculum. But maybe I didn't know—

When Dr. Cowan received your 'devine dispensation,' I did not say anything even though I have seen the results of his program: the band, the concerts and the help he has given surrounding high school music programs. But, maybe I didn't know—

But when Dr. Bunger received your 'devine dispensation,' I could remain silent no longer. He has greatly improved the quality of the graduated in the College of Education. He is one of the more knowledgeable educators in his grasp of educational philosophy, but more than that—he may try to guide the student toward his philosophy, but if the student wishes to differ on philosophical grounds, there is no penalty of grade.

Maybe you would well take heed to this attitude of Dr. Bunger-respect for differing opinions—

instead of your omnipotent attitude.

Respectfully?

Nina Marable Finley  
B.S., 1906, M.A., 1961;  
MA + 45, 1977 (all from  
Austin Peay)

Dear Editor:

Please, if you are out there somewhere on campus, and you realize you are gay deep down, accept your life.

Repressed emotions can only lead to eventual problems. Don't even try to be some kind of heterosexual zombie that society tries to command you to be. Don't end up hating yourself and become withdrawn and lonely.

There are those of us who care about you deeply. It's your life, not

your parents', not your preacher's and not your teachers'. It's yours. Be happy.

A Caring Person

Dear Editor:

On the editorial page, the article *New History: "Winter Quarter 1978 Reviewed,"* you reflected "upon three months which have become history at APSU."

You did not mention, however, perhaps one of the most significant changes that has taken place on the Austin Peay State University campus this winter.

That is, the implementation of the new Developmental Studies Program that enrolled approximately 640 students. If there is any

student on campus unaware of the Developmental Studies Program, please feel free to contact me at 7612.

Sincerely,

Dr. Albert J. Bekus  
Coordinator,  
Developmental Studies  
Program

Dear Editor:

I want to comment *The All State* and, especially, Mr. James Oshalye and Ms. Cathy Allsup for the outstanding article on Ms. Mildred Deason printed in the March 8 issue. It did not take me long (one and one-half years ago) to come to respect and honor Ms. Deason for her wonderful talents in working with students.

Throughout this period, she has continually

impressed me with her compassion, her thoughtfulness and her unselfish dedication to her first love—the students at Austin Peay State University.

Ms. Deason has been and continues to be a main stay in the student affairs division. She has continually been the one to put compassion in policy setting and to defend the rights of the individual when dealing with group actions.

I am pleased and honored to work with Mildred Deason. The accolades and words of praise penned by Mr. Oshalye and Ms. Allsup are so richly deserved.

If I have one regret, it is that there is only one Mildred Deason to go around; and more students do not have the opportunity to come to know her personally.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles N. Boehma  
Vice President  
For Student Affairs

## Jock Says Doubt Institutions

(CPS)—"Drop out tomorrow. Find out what the world is like. Find out who you are. Test yourself. You can always go to college."

This is not the usual advice given by college lectures but Jim Bouton, famous ballplayer, has formed some different opinions on education throughout the years. He is now 38 and spent time at a variety of occupations such as author, sportscaster, director, actor and political activist. He feels that many students who start college right after high school may be limiting their options.

"If you can spend 10 grand on education, you

can spend a little on finding out about the world. A guidance counselor should tell you there's a boat leaving for South America on Pier 74, and you can load oranges.

Bouton says his life has no direction. Presently, he lives off savings and money from lectures and works with stained glass in his Englewood, New Jersey home. He says he may go back to broadcasting or attempt a comeback in the minor baseball league or perhaps go back to politics.

Bouton's final advice to students: "Always doubt the institution. Usually you'll be right."

## Evaluations

(Cont. from Pg.4)

reassignment.

We are not qualified to state whether Bibb should remain in his chair capacity or not; however, the present system leaves little or no room for defense. This would seem to be inconsistent with Sawrey's referral to the evaluative process as a democratic one. We suggest that a system of appeals would allow for the personal factor.

If given critiques in writing, a chairman could prepare a defense to submit to the dean, to Sawrey and if necessary to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president. We also feel that the chairman should be given written justification from each step in the evaluative hierarchy if he so desires.

In such a system, Riggs has the final vote. He stated, "I am by law and by board policy the official who has the authority to hire or fire anybody in this university, be it faculty member or janitor-to promote, dismiss or retain them. I am the only one who can sign my name to do this. As far as the faculty evaluations are concerned, I think we pay real close attention to what they have to say."

We would suggest one other modification in the current system. It hardly seems fair that all of a person's shortcomings over a four-year period should be thrown at him at one time. All of the recently reassigned chairmen had at least

20 years in their capacities, which means that they may have been unaware of making the same mistakes for that period of time.

We think that a yearly evaluation done by a committee of at least five departmental faculty members would be a good way to inform the chairman that there are certain areas on which he needs to concentrate. Members of the committee could serve on a rotating basis, and the chairman of the committee would present to the departmental chairman a list of the findings.

This evaluation would remain within the department and would be used only as a form of feedback from the faculty members. Upon receiving the yearly evaluation, the chairman could confer with his faculty members on specific issues or in conference. Such a process would not only be advantageous to the departmental chairman, it would insure continuous communication within the department.

In summary we would like to commend the administration for recognizing that the evaluation is necessary in assuring quality; however, we believe that a system of appeals, written critiques and yearly departmental evaluations would make for a smoother running procedure and would provide greater amplification for one voice.

## The All State

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## Allen Schubert

# Chess Collection Best

Allen Schubert, a senior psychology major from Clarksville, has won the annual Student Book Collection Contest at Austin Peay State University.

Sponsored by the APSU Alumni Association in cooperation with the Woodward Library, the contest was open to undergraduate students.

Schubert's collection on chess was judged best, and the Clarksvillian received \$40.

Second prize went to Tony Pratt, a sophomore speech major from Hendersonville, for his collection entitled "Body, Mind and Soul." Pratt received \$25.

Mary Langford, a Clarksville senior maj-

oring in industrial technology, collected third-prize money of \$15 for her general collection.

Honorable mention and cash awards of \$10 went to Tommie G. Newsome, a senior history and political science major from Hornsby, Tenn.; and James and Shelia Hamrick, junior and freshman respectively from Clarksville.

Arthur A. Goldsmith, associate professor and reference librarian, conducted the contest, which was judged March 1.

## Male Pill Not Near

(CPS)—If what the U.S. really needs is a five cent cigar and a decent male contraceptive, then there is greater chance of savoring a future nickel stogie than having men partake in the daily fight against fertility.

It has been 301 years since Antony Van Leeuwenhoek first described the microscopic appearance of sperm to what must have been a spellbound Royal Society of London.

Since then, sperm have been bombarded by ultrasonic rays, infrared and laser beams. All to no avail. The sperm, which *New York Times* science writer June E. Brody recently described as "a stumpled cell, stripped down to serve as an efficient transport system," has scientists stumped.

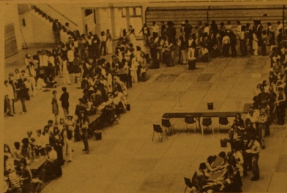
The problem is that a male contraceptive must eliminate 300 million sperm a day as opposed to the female requirement of

they also inhibit the libido.

According to Dr. David M. Phillips of the Population Council, "If you knock out testosterone, you have the effect of castration, and this is not an acceptable contraceptive."

Phillips, who got "hooked" on sperm after he was struck by the beauty of some fly sperm he saw under an electron microscope during his graduate school days, added that non-hormonal chemicals capable of one egg per month. Although chemicals exist that inhibit testosterone, the male hormone controlling sperm production, stopping sperm production are, unfortunately, unfree of the risk of gene damage, birth defects and cancer.

With the possibility of a male "pill" still on the distant horizon, condom companies will continue to be the only ones netting profit as well as the wily sperm.



DUNN CENTER FUN—The lines in the Dunn Center during registration become shorter as the afternoon wears on.

# Peay Is Research Center

APSU has been established as a Center for Public Policy Research by the American Enterprise Institute.

Dr. Robert H. Simmons, director of the Felix G. Woodward Library at APSU, made the announcement.

Through the center, persons who utilize the services of the library will have access to AEI reference materials relied upon by members of Congress and the executive branch in their formulation of public policy.

Institute materials, including studies, analyses, reports, symposia, proceedings and other research projects, may be obtained for classroom usage.

AEI is a public-supported, non-partisan

research and education organization in Washington, D.C. It was established in 1943 to assist the nation's legislators and educational leaders by providing factual analyses of important national policy issues.

## Updated Recruitment Schedule

Cata-Shaw Company	April 5	All Interested Persons	Emersoid H&I Alumni
H. & Reynolds Tobacco Company	April 6	Marketing Majors	Emersoid H&I Alumni
Commerce Union Bank	April 11	Bus. Adm., Accounting & Economics	Emersoid H&I Alumni
State Farm Insurance Company	April 12	All Interested Persons	Emersoid H&I Alumni
American National Insurance Company	April 13	All Interested Persons	Emersoid H&I Alumni

Interviews may be scheduled either at the University Center, Information Desk or in the Office of Placement Services at Emersoid H&I Alumni Center, 648-7006.



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Wednesday, April 5, 1978

The All State

Page 7

## Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. inducted nine members during winter quarter ceremonies.

They are: Jennifer Armstrong, Sue Day, Stephanie Davis, Marlene Evans, Debra Hopson, Bonita McKissack, C. Nunley, Velma Pugh and Anita Williams.

A breakfast and Greek mixer followed the ceremony. As a service project, the Deltas gave an Easter party for the children at the ABC Child Care Center.

## Semesters?

On Tuesday, April 11 there will be an open committee meeting to receive comments from

faculty members and students relative to the problems and advantages of a change to a semester system at APSU. The meeting will be held from 1:2 p.m. in the president's conference room in the Browning Building.

Responses have been requested from departmental chairmen, the Student Government, Association and the Faculty Senate.

## Sociology Club

The sociology club will have its first meeting today at noon in library 12. Mary Cox, assistant professor of sociology, will speak.

## Guest Performer

Carl Gerbrandt, baritone, will perform in the

Clement auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 7 in conjunction with the Southern Region National Association of Teachers of Singing student auditions.

The performance is free to the public.

## Coin-Stamp Club

The Clarksville Coin and Stamp Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Strawberry Alley located on Franklin

Street. For more information call 647-3000.

## Lost And Found

According to Carolyn Wooten, executive secretary to the vice president for student affairs, several items have been turned in to the office of student affairs.

Persons desiring to claim lost articles may do so by going to room 109 of the Browning Building and describing the articles.

## New Staffers

Four people have been added to the staff of The All State. Filling the position of editorial director is Dina Jill England, a freshman music major.

Senior English major Kathi Bennett will serve as assistant editor and junior advertising and design major Bryce Courtney will also serve in that capacity.

Filling a typesetter vacancy will be freshman secretarial major Cheryl Benton.

This brings the total number of paid staff members to 14 for the student newspaper.

## Deadlines

The news deadline for The All State is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication. News items could contain a phone number to call in case further information is needed and may be brought to 110 Ellington Hall or submitted to Box 8443.

## Classifieds

TWO STUDENTS needed to work with records for the Student Health Services, 12 hours per week with general interpersonal relationships with students and faculty required. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT worker needed in the English department. Working hours 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday. Must have pleasant telephone manner. Typing preferred. Experience in working for a departmental office preferred. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

MCAT/STAT Review Course takes in Atlanta in three to five days. P.O. Box 7704, Atl., Ga. 30309. Phone (404) 575-1400.

SUMMER JOB guaranteed or money back. Nations largest directory. Mainline Wemplycare state includes master application. Only \$1. Some choices. Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

PART-TIME worker needed in the nursing department. Must be able to

work 10:00 a.m. and work without supervision. Telephone manner and good interpersonal relationships with students and faculty required. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT worker needed in the English department. Working hours 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday. Must have pleasant telephone manner. Typing preferred. Experience in working for a departmental office preferred. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

MCAT/STAT Review Course takes in Atlanta in three to five days. P.O. Box 7704, Atl., Ga. 30309. Phone (404) 575-1400.

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# TEL-A-THRIFT

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For a flat rate of \$7.50 a month, you'll get 60 minutes of long distance calling within Tennessee. Additional 6-minute periods are 75¢ each. And you can use that hour for one or two long calls each month, or as many as 60 one-minute calls. (One minute is the minimum.)

Tel-A-Thrift applies to calls you dial 1+ any night between 11 PM and 8 AM, anytime Saturdays, and Sundays till 5 PM. It's ideal for calling forty or more miles away. And, the farther beyond forty miles you call, the more you save. In fact, Tel-A-Thrift can help you save as much as one-half the already low night and weekend rates.

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Keeping you in touch

## Student Service Director

# Nettles Fills Position

By BOBBY JONES

With the coming of spring, the student affairs "family" is going through a metamorphosis of sorts. Dr. William Robert Nettles III, direct from Valdosta State College in Georgia fills the post of the newly-created director of student services.

This position arises from the proposed, yet not officially approved, reorganization of the student affairs division.

According to Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, "This new system categorizes each division by its function."

The plan splits student affairs into four categories: safety and security-director, George Seigrist; University Center-director and programmer, Mike Carrier; student life-director, Mildred Deason; and student services-director, Nettles.

Seven director/coordinators are supervised by Nettles. They are:

- Housing—Kenneth Mosley
- Health Services—Dr. A.R. Boyd
- Post office—Caroline Riggs

- Veterans affairs—Julius Greene
- Intramural Recreation—Buddy Bangum
- Counseling center—Dr. James Brandt and
- Food Services—Paul Knight

Why is there such a push for this new system? According to Boehms, it is a try in helping to make the student affairs a much more organized "family" and therefore be more of a help to the students it is supposed to serve.

Boehms stated about the new system, "The student spends at least 80 percent of his time out of class. What he does out of class has an influence on his class work."

The programmer and director of the University Center is in charge of providing a well-balanced activity program, while the director of safety and security is to provide a secure and safe campus for the faculty and the students.

Providing the students with a learning experience of management and decision making is the task of the director of student life as she will be concerned with making the everyday situations flow a little smoother.

To become official, the proposed system must be approved by the administrative council. Boehms is optimistic. "I don't think there will be much trouble in getting it approved."

Nettles, the newest of the directors, took his post on March 27. He received his B.S. and M.A. Ed. degrees from Mississippi State University and earned a Ph.D. in post-secondary educational management systems from Florida State University.

Nettles' last position was as associate dean of students for student development at Valdosta State College.

Nettles said he came to APSU because he had done what he thought could have been done at VSC and wanted to move on to where he could help more. "Of course," he added, "The salary was also higher."

Last week was a hectic one for Nettles as he tried to become acquainted with APSU and its problems, but Boehms expressed confidence in the new administrator.

"We're very fortunate to have someone of Dr. Nettles' training and

experience to become associated with our student services program. "His addition to the staff will bring new ideas and a youthful approach to the programs and services of the student affairs division," added Boehms.

The 28-year-old Nettles urges students to express to him any ideas or points of interest which might be a benefit and help to the student population of APSU.



**OUCH!—Tracey Williams learns what is involved in giving blood in the Dunn Center last week.**

## Roberts Wins Award

Austin Peay State University's winner of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award is Paul E. Roberts, a senior history major.

The award is being given for the first time during the 1977-78 academic year by the U.S. Army to most outstanding senior in each of the 280 colleges and university ROTC detachments.

Cooperating with the Army on this special undertaking is the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, which initiates the award to recognize leadership within the Army's ROTC

program.

As a winner, Roberts will attend the ROTC Conference on national security issues of the United States in Lexington, Va., April 20-22. Roberts will receive a certificate from the foundation and a set of the biography of Marshall.

Roberts entered ROTC through the two-year program by attending basic summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky. He received a two-year Army ROTC scholarship, which pays full tuition, books and fees, plus a monthly allowance of \$100.

Last summer Roberts attended the advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kans., and was the number three graduate of 2,300 at summer camp. He was one of five cadets to achieve a maximum score on the army physical training test.

After successfully completing the U.S. Army's Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., he was awarded the Parachuter's Badge. On Aug. 31, Roberts was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel by Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU. He

(Cont. on Pg. 15)

## Proposed Restructure Of Student Affairs Division

Vice President for Student Affairs  
Policies  
Staff Management and Evaluation  
Budgeting  
New Student Orientation  
Public Relations

Director of Safety and Security  
Campus Security  
General Campus  
Traffic and Parking  
OSHA/TOSHA  
Linson with civil  
law enforcement agencies

Director and Programmer  
of University Center  
University Center  
General Operation  
Programming  
Calendar of University Events  
Scheduling Use of University Facilities  
University Social Activities Board  
Contractual Concerting  
Movie Program  
Coffee House  
General Programming  
ACUI Games  
Tournament

Director of Student Life  
Student Government Association  
Student Organizations  
Social Fraternities/Sororities  
Professional Organizations  
Non-Profit and Interest Groups  
Recognition procedures  
Housing  
Service Activities  
Governor's Ambassadors (ROTC)  
Cheerleaders  
International Students  
Advancement  
Orientation  
Counseling  
Homescoming  
Discipline  
Student Judicial System  
Adviser to Student Tribunal  
Coordinator of Appellate Procedures  
Discipline Committee Chairperson

Director of Student Services  
Student Housing  
Supervision of Housing Coordinator  
Supervisor/Resident Assistants  
Assignments/Contracts  
Maintenance/Custodial Services  
Programming  
Special Services  
Student Insurance  
Student I.D.'s  
Responsible for Programs, Facilities,  
Services and Staffing of  
Health Services  
Post Office  
Veterans Affairs  
Intramural Recreation  
Counseling Center  
Food Services  
Cafeteria  
Catering



# New B.S. For University

A new curriculum in medical technology has been designed at APSU which will lead to a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Dr. Ben Stone, chairman of the biology department, is coordinator of human services, with funds from a \$2 million Advanced Institutional Development Program grant from the U.S. Office of Education. He has been responsible for revising, implementing and establishing the necessary affiliate agreements.

In revising this program, the institution is placing emphasis upon adequate medical instrumentation for training the students of medical technology and is funding two faculty positions for professional medical technologists to coordinate the program.

Hospitals are moving away from the teaching part of the four-year program and concentrating on hospital internships, which are strictly laboratory-directed studies. As a result, APSU has revised its medical technology curriculum and moved many of the teaching elements of the four-year hospital based program into the junior year.

The first two years of the program are designed so that the student takes basic courses in the sciences and mathematics. These courses may also be taken by the student who is preparing for a career in other health professions.

An evaluation board will study the progress of each student at the completion of the sophomore year and will select students to move into the junior year of the program. The junior year will include courses in hematology, clinical chemistry, medical microbiology, urinalysis and immuno-serology.

The program is designed so that the student does not lose any credit hours in pursuit of a degree in chemistry or biology, or in the core curriculum for a B.S. degree.

The 15 students who enter the junior year in medical technology will maintain a high level of academic performance can be reasonably assured of gaining entry into a school of medical technology in a hospital in the Nashville area.

Baptist, Madison, Meharry, St. Thomas and Vanderbilt.

By contractual agreement, APSU will offer a B.S. degree in absentia after the completion of the fourth-year, hospital-based program.

The program encompasses 60 hours of hospital training which will qualify the student for a major in medical technology after completion of a program from a school fully accredited by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Upon obtaining a degree the student can sit for both state and national examinations for ASCP certification. Successful completion gives the student an opportunity to gain employment in hospital central laboratories.

The university has been working very closely with Dr. Gary Silvey, pathologist at Memorial Hospital, Clarksville, and Dr. Frank Pitzer, pathologist at Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, Ky., in seeking accreditation for a new hospital-based school of medical technology that will come under the auspices of APSU.

APSU students will have the option by the target date of July 1981 of gaining entry into a school of medical technology encompassing both laboratories at Memorial and Jennie Stuart—so that, hopefully, this program will provide more skilled medical technologists who will remain in this service area for employment in hospitals and health clinics.

These hospital laboratories will not be involved in any teaching effort. The entire teaching portion will be based at APSU. These hospital laboratories will take the students and concentrate solely on clinical internships in medical technology.

Dr. R. H. McCoy, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Oregon State University, is a consultant in the laboratory at Memorial Hospital, and he will act as liaison in the development of the new program.

The two medical technologists being sought will serve as educational coordinators for the students when they enter the fourth year of the hospital-based programs.

Educational coordinators of the hospital-based programs in Nashville and some of the directors of the schools of medical technology have been given adjunct professorship of medical technology at APSU.

One representative from each of the Nashville schools and four from APSU will comprise the evaluation board.

Once this program is on line and student interest is at the level anticipated, the institution has plans to develop similar programs in x-ray technology, physical therapy and other areas of allied health careers.

Regarding the program, Dr. Robert O. Rags, president, said, "We have committed funds over a two-year period, and efforts are underway to augment these funds from other federal and private foundation funds."

"By placing the teaching element in the junior year at Austin Peay, we are providing our students with a competitive

advantage for gaining entry into a fourth-year, hospital-based program in laboratory technology, whether it be in the five schools in Nashville or any other medical technology school in the country."

"We visualize considerably more students moving into the freshman and sophomore levels of this program and many of these students may choose to change their direction of study to chemistry, biology or mathematics."

"It is our desire to become known as the state university in the middle Tennessee area that is placing major emphasis on the preparation of health care professionals."

The present APSU program in medical technology has 30 students, and university officials say that "with this revised program it will give the student a competitive advantage for gaining entry into the hospital-based school of medical technology."

## 8 Earn Badges

# Drill Team Captures Trophy

Capturing the Tennessee Classic Trophy, symbolic of the OVC championship, and the Hermitage Award, APSU's ROTC drill team dominated the 1978 Tennessee Classic and General Andrew Jackson Invitational Drill Meets on March 25.

The drill teams from Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological University, Vanderbilt (Navy ROTC) and Port Valley

Forge State College in Georgia participated in the competition held at the Dunn Center on the APSU campus.

Area merchants sponsored the events, and noncommissioned officers from Fort Campbell, Ky. acted as judges.

In the men's and women's competitions, the APSU squad placed first in color guard, exhibition squad, stand and platoon and overall.

Tywantha Edwards and

Karen Russell teamed up for a second place in the women's dual event, while Edwards was victorious in the women's individual competition.

Freshman Clyde Maize placed second in the individual drill down. The men's exhibition platoon and the women's stand and squad placed second also.

Capt. Willard M. Stovall, assistant professor of military science said about the meet, "I am really overjoyed about our

success this year. The students have worked very hard to achieve these awards, and they richly deserve them."

Also in the APSU ROTC department, eight students have earned the U.S. Army's Air Assault Badge. They are Jerome Duguid, Ken Russell, Don Meyer, John Daly, Denise Rose and Joe Uselec.

The Air Assault school is a program composed of seven days of instruction, physical conditioning, techniques, skills and procedures utilized in an air assault type army division.

A 10-mile road hike began the first day, while repelling from helicopters, climbing troop ladders and day and night combat assaults comprised the remainder of the week.

Eighty-five of the 137 enrolled completed the course. Of the eight APSU graduates, Russell claimed the number two slot in the final ranking, and Roberts placed number four. Rose was the only female attending the school.



**DRILL DOWN**—Clyde Maize, freshman, spins his way to a second place in the individual drill down held at the Dunn Center.



**ROTC**—The APSU Drill Squad competes in the Tennessee Classic and General Andrew Jackson Invitational Drill Meets.

# Fiddle

## State Of

## Old-Time

## Champion

After 26 years, they're still coming to Clarksville.

A multitude of fiddlers and a few thousand other people from all over the United States journeyed to the Winfield Dunn Center last weekend to hear the old pros and young upstarts fiddle their hearts out.

For the past five years during the last weekend in March, mild-mannered Associate Psychology Professor Stephen Davis has organized the State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddlers' Championships.

For Davis it's "the music—my primary interest and the friends I have that make the music" that make organizing the event worthwhile.

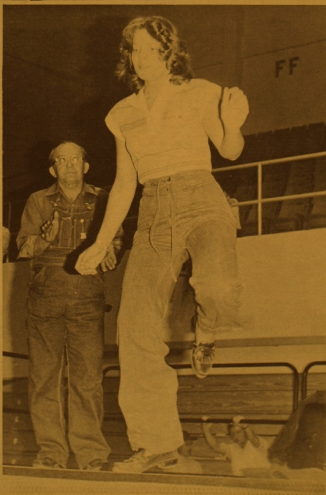


# nessee ddlers' hips

haps the most  
d awards are the  
(60 and over) and  
(59 and under)  
pionships. The  
tition was stiff this  
year. Rupert Francis  
of Knoxville, Ky. led  
the way to the senior  
championship title.  
J. T. Perkins of  
Ala. captured the  
fiddler's crown.

The two-day event  
and competition also  
included the following areas:  
the banjo, bluegrass  
old-time band,  
jazz band, guitar,  
fiddle, harmonica, no  
barred flatfoot  
g, old time singing  
the fiddle off.

A total of \$1,600 was  
awarded in prizes, and the  
money went to the APSU  
Scholarship Fund.



—Photos by Robert Smith

# Spring Events Outlined

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Bobbing over with entertainment plans for Austin Peay Week and spring quarter, Mike Carrier, University Center director, excitedly allowed a preview of spring activities.

"Austin Peay Week is a community relations thing, to promote the university both within and without," Carrier explained. "It is a cooperative effort between the USAB (University Social Activities Board) and the SGA (Student Government Association) to provide a week's activities for the university-information, entertainment, a wide variety of things."

Highlights of the week include:

- April 10-Piranah is a band that has been opening for such acts as the Spinners, Ohio Players, Rare Earth to name a few along with its own string of club dates and playing for colleges and high schools. This band is reported to play a "solid progressive sound" that is a combination of rock and funk type of music. They begin at 8 p.m. Plum Hollow, a country rock-blue-grass band, will play in the bowl at 11 p.m.

- April 11-The Aces, a professional frisbee team will commence performance in the bowl at 10:30 a.m. Each member of the team has an average of over 13 years' experience and has gained numerous

awards and honors in both national and international frisbee competition. Appearing here will be a two-man team which will not only display its frisbee skills but also have contests, an informal clinic and much audience participation.

- April 12-Geno the Clown performs throughout the University Center beginning at 10 a.m. He will be accompanied by his "famous" chicken, Mr. Fingerlickin'. Geno will provide many surprises and magic tricks as he roves around the center.

- Also appearing will be Dennis Arjanian at 12:30 in the bowl. Although he sings a wide variety of music from country to classical, he is basically a singer of gospel music. He has appeared with both Andre Crouch, Pat Boone and with Dr. Billy Graham. Arjanian has performed from New York to the South Pacific receiving much TV exposure.

- April 13-SGA CARNIVAL and free cartoons and movies showing continuously in the ballroom of the center. Students may drop in and leave at their convenience. Grease such as the Three Stooges, W. C. Fields, and the Marx Brothers will be shown.

- April 14-Band in the bowl (unconfirmed as of press time).

- April 15-The Dallas Hoopsters will play the Clarksville All-Stars at the Dunn Center. This is an exhibition game that

these football athletes engage in for the sheer joy of playing the game during off-season. The WSM-TV Holy Smokers and the Press will play a preliminary game at 6 p.m. with the featured game beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, \$4 and \$5.

Looking further into the spring quarter, Carrier announced that the Mission Mountain Wood Band would perform on April 25. They play basically a country-rock blue-grass style of music. May 2nd brings in the First National Rotagala "semi-rock" band conducting a show of not only music but comedy also—"different to say the least," stated Carrier.

Movie schedules are out for the spring quarter with a Comedy Super show on May 3. Cartoons and W. C. Fields are just two of several shows that will be shown. A double feature will be shown on May 10.

Carrier mentioned that there are still other activities in the making for spring as he seeks to carry out his aforementioned goals of helping to make college life a happy mixture of fun, frivolity and entertainment along with the academic side.

Carrier emphasized the "great" cooperation he has received from administration and staff persons as the reason he has been able to bring these acts to campus.

## College Life Discussion

## Job Seminars Presented

The first in a series of four spring seminars on job seeking skills has been planned for April 12 at 2 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room at Austin Peay State University.

Entitled "College Life Discussion Series: Job Seeking Skills," this seminar is open to the university student body, but is particularly relevant to graduating seniors, according to Dr. Max Anadon, career development counselor, and Fred Landiss, director of placement services, who will conduct the seminars.

Sponsored by the APSU Counseling Center and the Office of Placement Services, the seminars include topics such as sources of information for job openings, resume

writing, letters of application and interviewing techniques.

students and faculty upon request.

Landiss and Anadon are available to discuss these programs with

Office telephone numbers are (615) 648-4162 for Anadon and (615) 64-7896 for Landiss.

## Hobby Leads To Nationals For APSU Martial Artist

By JAN AYLWORTH

For Tony Pratt, an APSU junior, an ad in a comic book and a phone number on a billboard led to an interesting and valuable pastime.

Pratt became involved in The (foot) Kwon (do) Do (the art) about five years ago. "I kept seeing those silly comic book ads that said 'be a killer in 24 hours,' and I wanted to do it."

The ads may have spurred the initial interest, but Pratt decided to dig in to the martial art while driving from Nashville to Hendersonville. "I saw this phone number on a sign, and I kept repeating it over and over to myself all the way home. When I got home, I called the guy."

According to Pratt, who has to his credit a black belt and some 30 trophies, Tae Kwon Do is Korean karate with Moo Duk Kwan being the particular style in which Pratt is schooled. He defines judo as involving primarily throwing techniques; while karate employs hand action, and Tae Kwon Do utilizes the feet.

As a defense, Tae Kwon Do has been a friend. Pratt says that if somebody picks a fight, he tells the person that he's going to hit him; then he

hits him. However, fighting with others skilled in martial arts was once a different story.

"When I was 15, and didn't really know anything, I got in a fight with five guys, and got me buttkicked," he says. But he still thinks he would have come out on top in one-to-one matchup.

Since transferring to APSU last fall from Volunteer State Community College, Pratt has organized the Tae Kwon Do Club at APSU. He teaches some 18 students the art and also takes the class to Kong's School of Tae Kwon Do, in Naalville, once a week.

On March 26, he placed second in the Amateur Athletic Union Tae Kwon Do regional trial (Florida, Tennessee, Alabama), qualifying to participate in the national championships to be held April 7-9 in Washington D.C.

Besides qualifying for the national meet, Pratt also placed second in the All States' middleweight division of Tae Kwon Do championships.



**SUSPENDED**—A member of the Aces frisbee team is caught in an awkward position. The team will appear Tuesday in conjunction with Austin Peay week.

## APSU Week Activities

### Monday, April 10

Non-Kickoff ceremonies, intramural field. Ceremonies include an award show followed by the proclamation of the first Austin Peay Week by Mayor Charles Crew.

1 p.m.—Bowl concert featuring Plum Hollow.  
8 p.m.—Block party featuring Piranah to be held in the area between the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria and the Memorial Gymnasium.

### Tuesday, April 11

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Austin Peay Day at Two Rivers Mall. APSU Jazz Band at 1 p.m.

Non-Bowl performance by the Aces Frisbee Team. 11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.—Midnight breakfast served by professors and administrators. Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria. Cost: \$1 for those without meal tickets.

### Wednesday, April 12

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Organizational Fair Day.  
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Candlelight Dinner on steak night at the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.  
6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.—The Pink Panther Strikes

Again at the Clement auditorium. Admission: \$1.

### Thursday, April 13

10 a.m.—Oldies on cartoon day in the University Center Ballroom. Free admission.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Campus carnival. Games and dunking machine.

9:30 a.m.—Governatorial candidate Richard Fulton will speak in the University Center ballroom.

4:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.—International night at the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria, a night of international foods and entertainment.

### Friday, April 14

11 a.m.—Bowl concert featuring Phonic Pleasure 1 p.m.—APSU 500, a tricycle race for competition among individuals and organizations. \$5 entry fee payable at SGA office.

8 p.m.—Miss APSU Pageant at Clement auditorium.

### Saturday, April 15

6 p.m.—Basketball games, channel 4 Holy Smokers vs. Press followed by APSU Alumni vs. Dallas Cowboys.





—Photos by Brian Nohr

## Dan Hill

### Sockfooted Singer Performs In Little Red Barn

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Dan Hill is a 23-year-old paradox who writes from his experience.

Singing of love, he is: Insecure . . .

"Playing games again I can feel the apprehension / for every word that leaves your mouth" *Afraid . . .*

"and sometimes when we touch / the honesty's too much" *Violent*

"at times I'd like to break you / and drive you to your knees"

*Compromising . . .* "a little of your love couldn't hurt me none" *Decisive . . .*

"now I'd trade everything I own for the thrill of falling in love / cause so many things these days have been a saved in the name of love"

But Hill doesn't see these excerpts as inconsistencies. "Love is rendering oneself vulnerable, being able to be vulnerable. The violence isn't literal, it's just symbolic of the frustration that happens when you let yourself become vulnerable."

He describes these differing aspects as being in "emotional juxtaposition."

Hill is: Analytical . . . "and your one time friends sense the madness carved in lines upon your face" *Empathetic . . .*

"be waits for in bed / when it don't feel good you learn to fake it / can see you lying silent in your rage"

*Realistic . . .*

"prostitute turns my body burns she'll cure your loneliness for half an

hour"

Metaphorical . . . "still we walk the other way rather than risk rejection / watch the wind blow all hope away / as we crawl into ourselves for protection"

*Searching . . .* "And I'd write songs only when the pain / became too obvious to hide"

*Funny . . .* "like somebody of raw nerves you near seduced me with your verbs"

*Perceptive* "and when you think you've got your life so well controlled / it slips away / and the years like raindrops falling from your life are washed away"

*Aware . . .* "they left behind a nation for too proud and powerful to say / that love transcends all colors"

*Young . . .* "23 today and all your friends are getting married / you say they're so scared of being alone / so self righteously you march thru teachers' college"

*The Performer*

Hill is all of these things when he walks sockfooted onto the stage in the Little Red Barn at AFSU.

Illuminated with soft red lights, the stage offers the lone performer. With a half-smile, he acknowledges the applause of those who have paid to hear him sing. Once seated in the straight-backed wooden chair, he picks up his guitar and begins.

What follows is a melodic, emotional performance of "Larger Fuse," the title cut from his album of the same

name.

He is not a showman. He is a 23-year-old folk-singer-philosopher who still can't believe "that people actually pay to hear me."

Seemingly oblivious to the stage, the lights, the listeners, he almost writhes involuntarily in time with his strumming. The only criticism one might have of Hill's music is that it is too rich. If the listener hears the words, he must think. He cannot help but to try to unravel the metaphors and paradoxes abundant in Hill's lyrics.

But Hill is aware of this and sensitive to criticism. Doubtlessly, he will continue to write whatever he wishes; however, he is cautious to avoid what he calls the "Barry Manilow syndrome."

For that reason he prefers to play piano and guitar accompaniment when performing. But those who know how to make his records sell have convinced him that the addition of a bass guitar, mandolin, a cello and a synthesizer should be used in recording.

As a performer, Hill is casual. He usually wears jeans or khaki pants and a T-shirt or one that looks as though it might have come from Sears.

The contrast between his wily hair and his dark brown eyes added to his soft voice, procure an effect of sincerity.

When he performs standing, he tip-toes for the high notes with his hands in his pockets; then he takes them out, and they help him sing. At other times they cradle the mike.

#### The Success

Success has come quickly for the young performer. He was born in Canada, where his black father and white mother had come to escape the persecutions of McCarthyism.

At the age of 14, he lost what he called his creative virginity and began writing songs. A major recording company recognized his potential at the age of 18; and since that time, he has three albums to his credit, one of which is double platinum in Canada. His most popular work in the United States is the hit-single "Sometimes When We Touch."

Hill wrote the lyrics, and songwriter Barry Mann, whom Hill says is hyper and crazy, wrote the music.

But what effect has this success had upon the 23-year-old?

"I'm still naive; I still believe in people," he says. Part of him is lonely and that is the reason he gives for being busy constantly.

So far Hill has tried to avoid the effects of commercialism. "I have no concept of the fact that I have a lot of money," he says. When buying furniture or clothes, his first thought is always whether or not he can afford the purchase.

He absolutely refuses to succumb to the type of "music" performed for teen-boppers in the name of the Shaun Cassidy craze, and he recently turned down an offer to endorse Dan Hill dolls.

Performer plus philosopher plus success equals Dan Hill—the individual.



## Army Blues Band

# Festival A Success

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music thinks that the addition of The Army Blues, the official jazz ensemble of the U.S. Army, made the 17th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival (March 22-24) the best ever.

"All the organizations were highly qualified," said Schmidt, who directs the APSU Jazz Collegians. The festival was hosted by Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia.

Bob Bishop, a former trumpeter of the Collegians, and Rick Matteson, noted coast to coast low brass jazz performer, highlighted the festival in soloing with the Austin Peay jazz organization.

Matteson, who is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the teaching of jazz improvisation, also conducted a clinic on that

topic.

Other attractions included nightly jazz guitar duets by Charles Winkler and Thomas Kreis and performances of the jazz bands from Peabody-Vanderbilt, Culver-Stockton (Mo.) and Northern Kentucky University.

Tullahoma High School won first place in the high school jazz band competition with Clarksville High School placing second.

## Debate Squad Second

APSU placed second in the southeast in the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Debate and Forensic Tournament held at Georgetown (Ky.) College March 9-12.

Competition included 14 teams and individuals from the southeast. All representatives in the tournament qualified previously in other competition in order to participate.

Fifteen members of APSU's debate squad participated and won a combined total of 14 medals and trophies.

Dr. Jim Holm, APSU coach, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Pi Kappa Delta Southeast Regional Conference. Holm, who placed third in the coaches' competition, will serve for two years.

Regarding APSU's runner-up in sweepstakes (total based on individual winners), Holm said, "I was especially impressed with Belinda Boyd, Rick Hurley, Mike McGuire and David Mason."

Boyd was involved in two first-place finishes, while Hurley and McGuire took firsts. Mason, a junior from Nashville, captured a trio of fourth places, plus a sixth place.

Hurley, a sophomore from Ashland City, took first in informative speaking; while Boyd, a freshman from Clarksville, earned a first place in dramatic interpretation and combined with McGuire, a freshman from Olmstead, Ky., to win the dramatic duo category.

Mason's fourth places

were in informative speaking, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking; his sixth place came in discussion.

Sandy Watkins, a sophomore from Clarksville topped third in debate. Gary Broadrick, a freshman from Greenbrier, was sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Providing two fifth places for the team was Roy Buchanan, a sophomore from Ashland City, in informative speaking and persuasive speaking.



YACKETY SAX—Randy (Sunshine) Boyer, solos with the APSU Jazz Collegians Saturday night in the Clement auditorium.

## Bratcher Explains

### 90 Percent Eligible For Loans Under Carter's Plan

By PITNER PEALS

"President Carter's plans for assisting students are the most far-reaching proposals ever made," said John Bratcher, director of the Student Financial Aid Office at

Austin Peay State University.

In a recent interview, Bratcher said that if Carter's new plans gain the support of Congress the improvements would be tremendous. "As it

stands now, 62 percent of the students here receive some form of financial aid.

"With the new plan 80 percent would be eligible for grants, and 90 percent for government loans."

The new plan is being offered by Carter in lieu of a tax credit plan for the student's family. The new proposal, which would cost \$1.2 billion, would entail raising the maximum level of financial eligibility from \$20,000 to \$40,000; so the middle income families would have less trouble paying their children's college costs. In addition to raising income standards, the proposal would also add \$150 million to the current work-study funds.

Bratcher in discussing the pros and cons of each proposal said that he was "definitely against any tax credit plan." He explained that the money would not be available

soon enough, and its approval would give rise to a "whole new set of bureaucrats."

Bratcher said he favored building on the current plan because then the money would be received by the students and not their parents.

Having just returned from a convention in South Carolina which was held to discuss the new proposal, Bratcher said "the new plan had been overwhelmingly approved by all of the convention members."

In discussing the effect the plan would have on Austin Peay, Bratcher said that of the \$150 million proposed, the work-study programs Austin Peay would receive approximately \$60,000 more per year in total student employment money. Bratcher also

stated that if government scholarships are increased, then students receiving these scholarships would have to supply less than half of their expenses each year.

Bratcher said that enrollment at Austin Peay would also be increased if the plan is approved. He cited figures for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant to prove this statement. "In 1973 we had approximately \$25,000 in approved BEOG grants. This past year the figure was up to \$815,000. If more money was made available, then it's probable that more people would take advantage of the plan."

In summing up the new plan Bratcher said that he thinks Carter "is doing all he can to aid higher education" and that the new bill, if passed, will be by far the best way to help the college student.

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# Hiring, Merit Pay Factors Explored

JAN AYLWORTH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third article in a series concerning salary at APSU. This week, we are looking over faculty pay factors, determining merit pay and determining merit pay raises are based.

When a faculty position is vacated, or when a permanent evidences the need for new expertise in a respective field, the faculty begins looking for a new faculty member. The faculty members of a department write a job description; and Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, begins looking for a new nationally. Letters of recommendation, applications, resumes and transcripts flood the department; and the faculty narrow the field down to two or three candidates.

The top candidate is invited to APSU to meet specifically with the chairman and the faculty of the department.

If the number one candidate is not recommended by the faculty, or the candidate does not want the job, the number two candidate is invited to meet for an interview.

If the process continues and the position is filled. Based on the faculty's or the dean's recommendation, Sawrey offers a job and signs the job offer. APSU President Robert O. Riggs gives the initial legal approval.

Instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or full professor; and they are also assigned a level (see chart for pay).

Factors contributing to the initial selection of the individual also play a part in determining initial classification.

However, additional areas are also considered. The academic discipline of the candidate is a major consideration in deciding upon pay and classification. For example, a person holding a Ph.D. in business administration could command a much higher salary than an English professor holding a doctorate.

In that instance, the university must offer a salary competitive to one that an accounting firm could pay.

According to Riggs, the hiring of new faculty is dependent also upon the law of supply and demand; and budgetary restrictions can certainly be restrictive when appropriating money.

Concerning pay increases, APSU faculty may merit salary boosts on the basis of evaluation. Faculty members are evaluated by their departmental chairman in the areas of effectiveness in academic assignment, creative efforts and professional involvement and contribution. According to Riggs, this part of the process is now underway.

Effectiveness in academic assignment is based on handling of advisement duties, committee work, supervision of independent study and the opinions of the colleagues. That last type of evaluation is done informally by the chairman.

Once the chairman completes his evaluation, he presents it to the dean of his college who presents it to Sawrey. Sawrey also evaluates faculty members and submits his recommendation to Riggs.



Administrators also look at letters of recommendation and college teaching experience. Job offers are looked upon favorably if they have been scholarly and actively productive in their fields.

**Price Tag**  
New faculty members are classified either as

Student evaluation also plays a part in merit pay increases, serving as input to the departmental chairman. "Good student evaluation is necessary, but it cannot be a sufficient basis to recommend pay increases," said Sawrey.

However, had student evaluations can have an adverse effect upon the chairman's final recommendation.

## Increases In Sight

Concerning APSU faculty pay increases in general, Riggs believes that full and associate professors are significantly underpaid, but Gov. Ray Blanton's decision for a seven and one-half percent increase for faculty pay may help the situation at this university.

Sawrey explained that the increase did not mean that all faculty members would get a seven and one-half percent increase in pay, but rather it was his speculation that there would be a flat five or six percent increase for faculty, with the remainder of the money to be allotted for merit pay.

## Roberts

(Cont. from Pg. 8)

will be attending the U.S. Army Air Assault School in late March.

Roberts, whose hometown is Brunswick, Ga.,

will graduate from APSU in June. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army infantry on June 2.



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## Salary Schedule 1977-78

RANK	ACADEMIC YEAR SALARY						
	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5	Level 6	Level 7
Professor	18,439	19,362	20,320	21,340	22,413	23,534	24,710
Associate	15,170	15,829	16,528	17,261	18,030	18,833	19,670
Assistant	12,480	13,034	13,708	14,408	15,130	15,882	16,720
Instructor	9,779	10,200	10,781	11,320	11,880	12,480	13,094

## Summer Favors Sow's Ear

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

If one becomes romantically involved during spring quarter and as fall quarter begins he is convinced that he is madly in love after being absent from that special someone during the summer. It may be just a pig.

Such was the gist of Dr. Abraham Tesser's presentation to the psychology club on Friday.

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear if she is present but you can if she is absent." Offering supporting data that absence does make one's heart grow fonder, Tesser explained that this occurs only when initial contact leaves favorable impressions.

"Whenever you are

thinking about someone (or someone)," Tesser stated, "your feelings become more intense." Even though the person is absent for an extended time, feelings tend to intensify as a result of the dynamic processes of thinking about that person, Tesser explained. However, that romantic attraction could be built upon unrealistic images if its intensity does indeed occur during their absence rather than as a result of uninterrupted contact.

Tesser's experiments have shown the more one person thinks about another the more he either likes him or dislikes him, depending upon the initial effect. "When you think about someone, you become more confident about them and of your own opinion (s)," stated Tesser.

He cautioned that there was danger in relying upon feelings which are based upon distorted thoughts, i.e. making a superior out of an average person, a dynamo out of a blah type of person.

"The presence of the object (the person) puts reality constraints on one."

Tesser, a social psychologist, has been a professor at the University of Georgia at Athens for the past 10 years. He is the associate director of the Institute of Behavioral Research there.

After receiving his undergraduate degree at Long Island University, he completed his graduate studies at Purdue University. He states his basic objective as the explanation of the "relationship between thoughts, feelings and actions, how one influences the other."

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630, 633, 636, 639, 642, 645, 648, 651, 654, 657, 660, 663, 666, 669, 672, 675, 678, 681, 684, 687, 690, 693, 696, 699, 702, 705, 708, 711, 714, 717, 720, 723, 726, 729, 732, 735, 738, 741, 744, 747, 750, 753, 756, 759, 762, 765, 768, 771, 774, 777, 780, 783, 786, 789, 792, 795, 798, 801, 804, 807, 810, 813, 816, 819, 822, 825, 828, 831, 834, 837, 840, 843, 846, 849, 852, 855, 858, 861, 864, 867, 870, 873, 876, 879, 882, 885, 888, 891, 894, 897, 900, 903, 906, 909, 912, 915, 918, 921, 924, 927, 930, 933, 936, 939, 942, 945, 948, 951, 954, 957, 960, 963, 966, 969, 972, 975, 978, 981, 984, 987, 990, 993, 996, 999, 1002, 1005, 1008, 1011, 1014, 1017, 1020, 1023, 1026, 1029, 1032, 1035, 1038, 1041, 1044, 1047, 1050, 1053, 1056, 1059, 1062, 1065, 1068, 1071, 1074, 1077, 1080, 1083, 1086, 1089, 1092, 1095, 1098, 1101, 1104, 1107, 1110, 1113, 1116, 1119, 1122, 1125, 1128, 1131, 1134, 1137, 1140, 1143, 1146, 1149, 1152, 1155, 1158, 1161, 1164, 1167, 1170, 1173, 1176, 1179, 1182, 1185, 1188, 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2187, 2190, 2193, 2196, 2199, 2202, 2205, 2208, 2211, 2214, 2217, 2220, 2223, 2226, 2229, 2232, 2235, 2238, 2241, 2244, 2247, 2250, 2253, 2256, 2259, 2262, 2265, 2268, 2271, 2274, 2277, 2280, 2283, 2286, 2289, 2292, 2295, 2298, 2301, 2304, 2307, 2310, 2313, 2316, 2319, 2322, 2325, 2328, 2331, 2334, 2337, 2340, 2343, 2346, 2349, 2352, 2355, 2358, 2361, 2364, 2367, 2370, 2373, 2376, 2379, 2382, 2385, 2388, 2391, 2394, 2397, 2400, 2403, 2406, 2409, 2412, 2415, 2418, 2421, 2424, 2427, 2430, 2433, 2436, 2439, 2442, 2445, 2448, 2451, 2454, 2457, 2460, 2463, 2466, 2469, 2472, 2475, 2478, 2481, 2484, 2487, 2490, 2493, 2496, 2499, 2502, 2505, 2508, 2511, 2514, 2517, 2520, 2523, 2526, 2529, 2532, 2535, 2538, 2541, 2544, 2547, 2550, 2553, 2556, 2559, 2562, 2565, 2568, 2571, 2574, 2577, 2580, 2583, 2586, 2589, 2592, 2595, 2598, 2601, 2604, 2607, 2610, 2613, 2616, 2619, 2622, 2625, 2628, 2631, 2634, 2637, 2640, 2643, 2646, 2649, 2652, 2655, 2658, 2661, 2664, 2667, 2670, 2673, 2676, 2679, 2682, 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3183, 3186, 3189, 3192, 3195, 3198, 3201, 3204, 3207, 3210, 3213, 3216, 3219, 3222, 3225, 3228, 3231, 3234, 3237, 3240, 3243, 3246, 3249, 3252, 3255, 3258, 3261, 3264, 3267, 3270, 3273, 3276, 3279, 3282, 3285, 3288, 3291, 3294, 3297, 3300, 3303, 3306, 3309, 3312, 3315, 3318, 3321, 3324, 3327, 3330, 3333, 3336, 3339, 3342, 3345, 3348, 3351, 3354, 3357, 3360, 3363, 3366, 3369, 3372, 3375, 3378, 3381, 3384, 3387, 3390, 3393, 3396, 3399, 3402, 3405, 3408, 3411, 3414, 3417, 3420, 3423, 3426, 3429, 3432, 3435, 3438, 3441, 3444, 3447, 3450, 3453, 3456, 3459, 3462, 3465, 3468, 3471, 3474, 3477, 3480, 3483, 3486, 3489, 3492, 3495, 3498, 3501, 3504, 3507, 3510, 3513, 3516, 3519, 3522, 3525, 3528, 3531, 3534, 3537, 3540, 3543, 3546, 3549, 3552, 3555, 3558, 3561, 3564, 3567, 3570, 3573, 3576, 3579, 3582, 3585, 3588, 3591, 3594, 3597, 3600, 3603, 3606, 3609, 3612, 3615, 3618, 3621, 3624, 3627, 3630, 3633, 3636, 3639, 3642, 3645, 3648, 3651, 3654, 3657, 3660, 3663, 3666, 3669, 3672, 3675, 3678, 3681, 3684, 3687, 3690, 3693, 3696, 3699, 3702, 3705, 3708, 3711, 3714, 3717, 3720, 3723, 3726, 3729, 3732, 3735, 3738, 3741, 3744, 3747, 3750, 3753, 3756, 3759, 3762, 3765, 3768, 3771, 3774, 3777, 3780, 3783, 3786, 3789, 3792, 3795, 3798, 3801, 3804, 3807, 3810, 3813, 3816, 3819, 3822, 3825, 3828, 3831, 3834, 3837, 3840, 3843, 3846, 3849, 3852, 3855, 3858, 3861, 3864, 3867, 3870, 3873, 3876, 3879, 3882, 3885, 3888, 3891, 3894, 3897, 3900, 3903, 3906, 3909, 3912, 3915, 3918, 3921, 3924, 3927, 3930, 3933, 3936, 3939, 3942, 3945, 3948, 3951, 3954, 3957, 3960, 3963, 3966, 3969, 3972, 3975, 3978, 3981, 3984, 3987, 3990, 3993, 3996, 4000

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# sports

Face Murray Next

## Govs Recovering From Lipscomb Loss

By KENNETH KLEIN

It was a long afternoon for Austin Peay's baseball team Monday as the Governors fell to the strength of David Lipscomb's six home runs in Governor Park by a score of 20-11.

The game showed seven home runs, six of which were Lipscomb's and the other came from Austin Peay's Nick Maneri. The Bisons out-hit the Governors only by one with a total of 15 compared to the Governors' 14.

Lead off batter for Lipscomb Bib Parsons

began the game with a triple off starting pitcher Roy Bybee. Mark Carter followed with a two-run homer to right field, just one of the game's seven home runs.

It wasn't until the third inning that the Governors began scoring. Bob Wolcott doubled. Tony Lamb (who was a courtesy runner for catcher Brian Cross, who singled) in and Ralph Harper brought Wolcott in on a single. Gary Baker scored in the same inning on a hit by Wendell Stamps.

The Govs scored again

in the fifth inning when Stamps singled in right fielder Chris Vinyard who had gotten on base with a double.

Gary Baker led off the seventh inning with a double and was singled in by left fielder Billy Merkel. Nick Maneri brought Merkel and himself home on a home run over the right field fence. Brian Cross doubled Stamps home before the third out was made in the seventh inning.

With bases loaded in the eighth, Chris Vinyard was hit by Lipscomb

pitcher Kal Koenig, bringing in Tony Lamb. Merkel made it to home plate again as Stamps sacrificed to right field.

Austin Peay shows four pitchers on the mound—starter Roy Bybee, and relief men Doug Downey, David Wright and Dave Kautz—which in a total

effort, struck out eight and walked 11.

Head coach Joe Ellenburg brought an end to the contest by literally raising a white flag on the end of one of his crutches.

Austin Peay's record now stands at 6-10 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Both conference games were against Middle Tennessee with the Governors winning the first of a doubleheader 4-3 and losing the second 14-3.

The Governors face OVC foe Murray State in a doubleheader today beginning at 1 p.m.

## Spring Calendar Full

For the fan who dreaded having to sit in a "small" gymnasium (the Dunn Center) the entire winter to see a group of young men throw a round ball back and forth before placing it inside a steel hoop, Austin Peay's athletic department has an answer, as seven athletic teams will be competing on the intercollegiate level in over 125 games before the end of spring quarter.

Austin Peay will have either baseball games, tennis matches, golf tournaments or track meets scheduled each week for the remainder of the school year. The Govs will be a threat to take the titles in several of the sports making spring an important time for the Peay.

While the weather has hampered all of the teams, the sun has finally broken through for the most part and is giving the Govs a chance to get out for competition.

When the weather kept the Peay from getting outside, the teams just packed up and went where the sun shines. Southern Georgia and Florida as well as South Carolina were some of the stops for Austin Peay's athletic teams who refused to be foiled by the adverse weather.

The coaches have had their ups and downs too as they have had to work on the individual who was unable to work for the specialty. For that matter some coaches, Joe Ellenburg to mention one, had to send the athletes against other schools before outside practice.

The Ellenburg situation occurred when the baseball team played at Auburn without having worked out on its own field. There only practice was in the Dunn Center and on the turf in the football

covering  
all  
fields

By Billy Fields  
The All State Sports Editor



stadium. That is no way to run a baseball team, but Coach Ellenburg had no choice because Austin Peay does not have and probably won't have, an indoor baseball facility for some time.

There is almost every type of sport on campus this spring. The football team is in the midst of spring practice, so the die-hard football fan has a game to watch; and don't forget that the Dallas Cowboys will bring an all-star team together for a final game against former APSU basketball stars including Fly Williams. With this type of spring ahead, what else could a sports fan ask for.

### Score Please

To show that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball championship tourney was on the minds of many people the following conversation is offered as proof that people who normally act rather indifferent have emotions too. Especially when athletics are involved.

Caller: Make this a collect call please.

Operator: Name please?

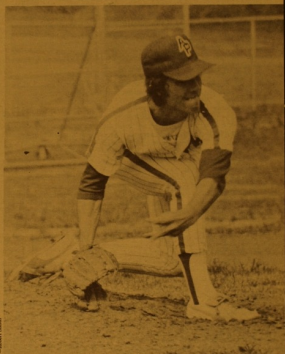
Caller: Billy Fields.

Operator: Thank you. By the way, are you watching the ball game?

Caller: Yes ma'am.

Operator: What's the score?

The defense rests.



POWERFUL DELIVERY—Joe Briley shows the skill of his profession with a breaking pitch against Wisconsin-Whitewater.

## Tennis Team Wins 7

By BILLY FIELDS

For a team that was chosen to finish last in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Austin Peay Governors are causing many tennis buffs to take another look.

"We are playing very tough at the number four, five and six spots," tennis coach Dennis Emory commented. "Scott (Sapoti), Kenny (Wood) and Mohammed (Zafar) have been giving us points all along which have been the difference in our winning and

losing."

The Governors have won the last seven straight matches, six of which have been at home. Emory would like to think the reason for their success can be summed up in two words: hard work.

The second doubles team made up of Sapoti and Warren Lock is another reason for the new found success. According to Emory this combination is an exciting sight on the court.

Tennis USA picked the Governors to finish last in

the OVC, but to date the Governors have beaten two conference rivals. Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky in head to head competition. The prediction is not expected to hold true. The Govs have also pulled wins from Louisville, Marquette and Bradley en route to their winning record.

Last Saturday the Govs downed Carson Newman 7-2 at home with big wins coming from the last three spots as Wood beat Chuck

(Cont. on Page 18)





ANTICIPATION—Ralph Harper, eyes second base in Monday afternoon's game against David Lipscomb of Nashville. The Gavs lost 20-11.

## Howard Misses Pizza Hut Ballot

By KENNETH KLEIN

The seventh annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic was played without the skills of Austin Peay's Otis Howard.

Only the top eight vote getters received invitations to appear in the all-star game, and Howard ranked eleventh in the final tabulations with a total of 375,342 votes from

across the nation.

Player of the Year Butch Lee from Marquette reached the high post on the East's squad with 579,574 votes. The eighth man on the squad, Jeff Covington from Youngstown State, was the final candidate to make the team with 400,509 votes—25,167 votes ahead of Howard.

(Cont. on Page 18)



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## Peay Leads

Austin Peay is the current leader of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Championship with East Tennessee a close second.

The Governors have been paced by championship with East Tennessee a close second.

The Governors have been paced by championships in football and indoor track while receiving points for high finishes in cross-country and basketball.

APSU has 45 and one-half points with East

Tennessee next with forty-two and one-half. Middle Tennessee is third with 41 points.

Eastern Kentucky has 38, and Murray State is fifth with 36 and one-half. Tennessee Tech comes next with 32, while Western Kentucky and Morehead State bring up the rear with 30 and one-half and 19 points, respectively.

The championship was won by MTSU last season. Austin Peay finished fifth in the competition.

## Golfers Finish Sixth

By BILLY FIELDS

Sy Mandle finished 10th in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational golf tournament to place the Governors to a sixth place finish in the 19-team tournament.

Mandle shot an opening day 75 to be in eighth place after the first 18 holes, and despite a 74 on the second 18, he finished two spots lower at 10th with a total of 149.

John Van Vleck carded two 77's for the tourney to finish with a 154, while teammate Bill Holman wound up with a 155, and

Richard Smith went out with a 156. Jim Linklater shot a 163 for the 36-hole tourney.

Eastern Kentucky's "A" team took first place with a 587 team total as EKV's "B" team placed

second with a 601 for the 36 holes at the Arlington Golf course in Richmond, Ky.



VICIOUS VOLLEY--Pablo Camus smashes a return to an opponent in recent Gov tennis action.

## Howard Misses

The Classic was aired last Saturday on the CBS Sports Spectacular from Las Vegas, Nevada and the West outscored the East 88-64 to win the event.

Howard was not extremely disappointed in not making it to the team. "I'd like to thank all the people who sat down and took their time to fill out all those ballots," stated Howard. "It wasn't enough votes to get me

there, but that wasn't the last game for me." Howard is looking forward to the game

between the Dallas Hoopsters and the Clarksville All-Stars in which he will play.

(Cont. From Pg. 17)

## Tennis

Gill 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. Zafar took his match 6-2, 7-5, while Brian Shesley won 6-2, 6-1. The Gavs swept the doubles competition to down the Eagles. Both tennis teams will travel to Middle Tenn-

(Cont. from Pg. 16)

ness tomorrow afternoon for a 2 p.m. match up against the Blue Raiders. MTSU is one of the OVC powers, so the outcome will be vital to the Gavs for the season.

The Gavs will be at Murray State Saturday for matches against Murray and Southern Illinois, while the women will be in St. Louis for matches against St. Louis and Southeast Missouri.

—Robert Smith

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## Dallas Hoopsters To Face Peay's Greats

KENNETH KLEIN

The Dunn Center will be alive with basketball action once again this evening April 15 as a team composed of the Super All-Star champion Dallas Hoopsters face a squad of

### Soccerball

### Journey

Spring softball tournament will be held during Monday, April 16 to highlight the events of Austin Peay Week.

Peay fans are available at the new check counter of the Memorial Health Building and the intramural recreation office, though this is not a planned intramural event.

The journey will be a double elimination and the intramural department will collect rosters until 3 p.m. on April 7, with no fee to be paid for entry.

All groups and organizations are urged to take part in this event.

former Austin Peay basketball standouts.

The Dallas Hoopsters, consisting of players from the National Football League's world champions, will challenge the Clarksville All-Stars, featuring Austin Peay basketball players of years gone by, in competition at 7:30 p.m.

Local media celebrities will play against WSM-TV's "Holy Smokers" in a

preliminary game beginning at 6 p.m.

Percy Howard, former Austin Peay basketball standout, heads the list of the Dallas Hoopsters. Other top performers include Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Robert Newhouse, Randy White, Mike Hegman, Billy Joe DePree, Jay Salda, Efron Herrera and Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. Fly Williams, one of the

most talented and popular performers in Governor basketball history, is just one of the stars on the team from Austin Peay's basketball past. Other players named to the all-star team include two-time OVC Player of the Year Otis Howard and Norman Jackson, Phil Mayo, Eddie Childress, Mickey Fisher, Larry Noble, Charlie Moore, Jerry Wanstrath, Reed

Epley, Tom Santel and Ralph Garner.

The Clarksville All-Stars will be coached by former Austin Peay player and assistant coach Howard Jackson, now head coach at Volunteer State Community College.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$4 for reserved seats (floor level and

chairback) in advance or \$5 at the door with general admission tickets priced at \$2.50.

Ticket outlets for the contest are the APSU The Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, with additional outlets at University Center, the Dunn Center ticket office, Jenkins and Wynne Ford, Ft. Campbell, Hopkinsville, Dickson, Dover and Springfield.



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## intramurals

### Rosters Due

Rosters are due today for men's, women's and co-rec volleyball teams who wish to play this spring. A rules meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in room 107 of the Memorial Recreation Complex. This meeting is mandatory for all team captains.

### Officials Needed

Officials for men's and women's intramural volleyball are needed. Anyone wishing to apply for

the job should contact the intramural recreation office located in the Memorial Recreation Complex.

### New Co-Rec Rules

New rules will be in effect for co-recreational volleyball this year. A sheet will be draped over the net to restrain viewing the opposition. The ball will be allowed to be hit as many times as the team desires in order to return the ball over the net into the hands of the awaiting opposition. No spiking will be allowed in the newly changed rules.

### Tennis Courts Lit

The tennis courts will now stay lit until midnight in order to extend playing time. A student must present a valid APSU identification card to use the courts.

# spring sports calendar

#### Tuesday--April 5

- Baseball doubleheader against OVC foe Murray State at 1 p.m. in Governor Park.

#### Thursday--April 6

- Baseball single game against Belmont.

- Belmont College in Nashville.

- Men's and women's tennis teams face Middle Tennessee in OVC competition at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

- Men's golf team begins the first of a two-day event in the Wheat Shocker Invitational in Wichita, Kan.

#### Friday--April 7

- Men's track team gets first taste of OVC competition in the OVC Quadrangular held at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky.

#### Saturday--April 8

- Baseball doubleheader against OVC opponent Murray State at 1 p.m. at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

- Men's tennis team meets Murray State University at 10 a.m. and Southern Illinois Edwardsville at 2 p.m. at Murray.

- Women's tennis team travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo. to face St. Louis at 9 a.m. and Southeast Missouri at 2 p.m.

- Men's track team involved in Alabama Invitational at the University of Alabama.

- Women's track team travels to Murray, Ky. Murray State Invitational.


#### Sunday--April 9

- Women's golf begins first round of a two-day tourney at the Lady Buckeye Invitational held at Columbus, Ohio.


- Baseball hosts Memphis State in Governor Park in a double header beginning at 1 p.m.

#### Tuesday--April 11

- Women's track team competes in the Murray State Triangular held in Murray, Ky.



## DALLAS HOOPSTERS



## VS. CLARKSVILLE ALL-STARS

A special basketball event featuring stars of the 1978 Super Bowl Champions battling former Austin Peay State University and Clarksville area standouts. The Cowboy squad includes: Drew Pearson, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Percy Howard, Robert Newhouse, Billy Joe DuPree, Efren Herrera, Mike Hegman, Jay Saldi and Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. The All-Star team includes such greats as: Fly Williams, Larry Noble, Howard Wright, Eddie Childress, Jerry Wanstrath, Otis Howard, Ralph Garner, Charlie Moore, Tom Santel and is coached by Howard Jackson.

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### TICKET OUTLETS

Jennings and Wayne Ford (College Street and H. Campbell), Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, West Publishing Company (30. Belmont), University Center and Dunn Center Ticket Office (APSU), Pennyrivernorth (Hickmanville), First American National Bank (North Nashville and 2nd and Jefferson Street Branches), Park Circle (Springfield), 320 Market (Clarksville), The Headquarters Sportswear Center (Dover and Recreation Center (H. Campbell).

Proceeds will be donated to Austin Peay State University

Actual team rosters may differ from players listed above

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