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## Honors Day salutes students

One hundred and sixteen students will be presented at Austin Peay State University's Academic Honors Day Thursday, May 23, for achieving an over-all average of 3.45 or better on a 4.00 system.

The honor students include 19 graduate students, 26 seniors, 32 juniors, 12 sophomores and 27 freshmen.

Harold Burriss-Meyer, professor emeritus at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, will deliver an address concerning the impact of the theatre on contemporary society. Dr. J. Joe Filippo, chairman of the department of speech and theatre, will introduce Burriss-Meyer.

Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of the graduate school, will present the graduate honor students; Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs, will present the undergraduates. Presiding over the ceremonies will be Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president. The faculty, attended in academic regalia, will attend the annual event.

Following the program, Dr. Morgan will host a luncheon for the honor students at the west wing of the university cafeteria.

Graduate students to be honored are William L. Bach, Knoxville; Patricia P. Brannon, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Michele T. Butts, Clarksville; Rodger B. Dabbs, Clarksville; Larry R. Hooten, Clarksville; Janice A. Holland, Oxford; John R. Kiser, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Elmer M. Martin, Clarksville; Gloria Maria, Clarksville; Anne T. Meacham, Clarksville; Sherrie G. Pennington, Clarksville; Gene B. Becker, Clarksville; Myrtle K. Senger, Clarksville; Karen E. Smith, Clarksville; Patricia V. Smith, Dickson; Linda G. Thompson, Jones, Cross; William T. Turner, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Patricia L. Valente, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Lynn R. Vane, Nashville, Pa.

Undergraduate students to be recognized are:

Seniors: Wendell P. Battenhausen,

Clarksville; Susan Ann Brant, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Robert Curtis Brasher, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Michelle Jane Carley, Columbia; Jimmy Wayne Crawford, Cedar Hill; Robert Alan Day, Clarksville; Phyllis Anne Dobson, Springfield.

Peay Parents' Orders, Hopkinsville, Ky.: Nancy Jane Griffith, Clarksville; Donald Brown, Jones; Michael Burton, Burton, Ark.; Clarksville; Karen Ann Soroka Ivy, Clarksville; Jon David Jones, Clarksville; Mary Ann Jones, Clarksville; Wendell Smith, Clarksville; Michael, Clarksville; Richard, Clarksville; Deborah Nicole Miller, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Nancy Joy Moore, Clarksville; Buffy Elaine Moore, Dickson; Donna Morgan Nash, Guthrie, Ky.; Mary Anne Orr, Clarksville; Susan Trager, Oriskany, Clarksville; Brenda Renshaw Payne, Paducah, Ky.; Nancy Hobbs Reed, Clarksville; Lisa Ellen Seale, Galena; Carl Newton Wilson, Clarksville.

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Freshmen: David Mack Nelson, Cumberland; Arlie Ernest Packer, Indian Mound; Leslie Sue Pitts, St. Barthelemy; Gordon Edward Ramsey, Clarksville; Richard Allen Row, Galatin; Elizabeth Thompson, Lehigh, Clarksville; Bonnie Alice Savage, Clarksville; Suzanne Langford Simpson, Clarksville; John Michael Stearns, Clarksville; Gary Jean Strang, Adams; William Ray Thompson, Clarksville; Charlotte F. Weatherly, Clarksville; Nancy Quick Johnson, Clarksville; Louis Douglas Hornum, Dover; Nancy Cary Young, Clarksville.

Sophomores: John Lee Dwyer, White, Nashville; Virginia Lou Turner, Springfield; David Ann Linder Galt, Ft. Campbell; Kay McNamee, Gray, Clarksville; Edna Randall Greene, Dover; Audrey Judith Lusk, Clarksville; Gary Allen Hummer, West Milton, Ohio; Joe Jay Smith, Clarksville; Judy Carol Rowland, Dickson; Neola Lynn Sparks, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Ruth Anne Wendel, Clarksville; Cecelia Renee Williams, St. Bethlehem.

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Bell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Paula Joyce Scarbury, Cumberland; Furnace; Warner Jackson Carwell, White Sulphur; Patrick Albert Davis, Nashville; Mary Margaret Dawkins, Clarksville; Delma Ann Farnsworth, Clarksville; Anthony Marie Farber, Clarksville; Robert Thomas Frost, Clarksville; Kathy Lynn Harris, Jones; James Michael Harvey, Clarksville; Kim Annan Harford, Nashville; Paul Randolph Hightower, Clinton, Ky.; Wallace B. Jarrell Jr., Oakland City; David Harold Jones, Cincinnati; Mary Belle Leonard, Clarksville; Mary Diane Love, Dickson; Grace Elaine Minor, Woodhaven; Edward Alan Miller, Ft. Campbell; Kay Pamela Elaine Roberts, Hendersonville; Lorinda Owen Robinson, Clarksville; Allen Schubert, Clarksville; Stephen L. Shouder, Clarksville; Evelyn Scott Shupe, Clarksville.

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Photo by Donnan Eastart

CONGRATULATIONS—Gwen Powers receives the Governette Award from Mrs. Lys-Frances Burchett, director of the Governettes. Sixty-five students received recognition at the annual Awards Day program held last Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

### After years of coronations

## Peay's chair returns to family

By BARBARA WEST

"Our family has very few traditions, but this is the statement that and makes this chair even more meaningful to our family."

John Peay, Clarksville attorney and grandson of the former governor, made the statement after being named curator for Gov. Austin Peay's office chair by Dr. Joe Morgan, president of Austin Peay State University.

The chair was presented in accord with a resolution adopted by the Tennessee State Board of Regents at a fall meeting.

The chair, for many years incorrectly named his "inaugural chair," was actually the chair used in Gov. Peay's gubernatorial office at the state capital, according to Halbert Harvill, state senator.

Sometime after Gov. Peay's death, Mrs. Austin Peay secured the chair from the state and presented the chair to then Austin Peay State College while Harvill was present.

When first presented to the school the chair was placed in the Browning Building under the portrait of Gov. Peay, according to Miss Mabel Meacham, former dean of women and director of social activities.

The chair soon had to be moved because its elegance was detracted by "people putting their books and coats on it," said Miss Meacham.

The chair was then moved to the basement of Harvill Hall where it was stored. Soon after the chair, an oversized ornately carved throne-like piece of furniture, was used in coronation ceremonies, according to Miss Meacham.

Miss Meacham, who was known as the "keeper of the chair," explained that when the chair was needed to crown queens and kings, it was brought up from the basement of Harvill to decorate the lobby for dances. "We didn't have many social activities then," she said, "but three events, Iris Ball, the

Valentine Dance and Homecoming, were all big events. We used the chair for all these coronations.

"We never had to decorate it much because the polished wood was so fine," she added.

Miss Meacham can recall many tales of coronation that (Continued on page 5, col. 1)



Photo by Jim Harvey

... TO HOME OF PEAY—Mrs. John Peay looks over the governor's chair which now resides in her home. By resolution of the Board of Regents, John Peay, grandson of Gov. Austin Peay, was named curator of the chair in October.



Photo by Rick Bentley

FROM PEAY'S HOME COMING...Beginning in the late 1940's, Gov. Austin Peay's office chair was used by homecoming queens, Iris Ball queens, and Valentine queens for coronations. In 1972, Irene Baxter, pictured above, was the last APSU homecoming queen to ride in the chair.

# School year fades; students reminisce

The 1974 school year is gradually closing and at this time of the school year it is always good, though not always refreshing, to look over our shoulders and reminisce over the events and activities that occurred.

This year's Student Government Association turned out to be the best that Austin Peay State University has had in some time. Mike Fletcher made a good president and could have accomplished more if he had more activity and less apathy out of the student body.

The year was marred with students fighting for basic adult privileges and for more power in governing APSU. The faculty evaluation was a victory for the students and an indirect gain of power.

Physically, APSU gained a new Fine Arts and Drama building and students were able to use the building for half of spring quarter. The new gym is gradually coming along and may be in use by early 1975.

Entertainment was fair but what does one expect with entertainment costing so much while the USAB had nickels and dimes to work with.

The art of streaking hit college campuses over the nation and APSU was no exception. After about three big nights of watching bucks fly by, streaking broke into the past and is now buried next to phone booth stuffing and gelfish eating. The only exciting thing to come out of streaking at APSU was the way the administration handled it, with riotous effects.

All in all this past year was boring and its death could be joyfully celebrated.

# Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



Since this is my last column I shall take advantage of the situation and say a farewell to all those who have made Austin Peay what it is to me these past four years.

I'm sorry to disappoint those who expected some terribly wild last column but at least I may please those who think my column is nothing but negativism. I'm a true sentimental fool at heart.

The only trouble about writing this column to say thanks to many people is the difficulty to find words and space. There's no way I can include everyone.

There's also no particular main idea except to say goodbye and thanks but I haven't any notion as to where to start.

Four years of my life have been said in a setting, which I believe, to be one of the best in Tennessee.

There's one advantage to a smaller school that many recognize, and I'm sure that some would rather forgo to have those advantages of a larger school. But to me, and hopefully to others, that one big advantage that Austin Peay has outweighs those other advantages.

This is only my opinion—everyone has their own—and that's cool. We should all live with that.

In case you're wondering what

that one big advantage is at AP, it's the intense interaction between student and faculty and administration that is available and encouraged.

Of course there may be students who don't experience this type of interaction. But that's not to say it isn't there. Too many have found it and have spoken of it. That's one of the attractions to a small school.

I can remember when I first came here four years ago and was assigned to work in the philosophy department. I had no idea what the word philosophy meant and I didn't really care too much. But through bearing Dr. Fordehake's talk and trying my first class I soon was involved in trying to define the universe.

And without Dr. Minetos and Dr. Davis' kind help I knew I never would have made it through statistics and experimental. Dr. Davis' tests aren't that bad after all (I won't even talk about Dr. Minetos!).

This campus would not be the same without the excellent services of Student Affairs. Although his title is misleading (Dean Boehms does not arrange affairs between students) his advice is not. There are no words to express my feelings toward Dean Deason except to say that I will never admire a woman more for what she is and does.

If it weren't for Dr. Young and Dr. Irwin I would still be drinking Boone Farm and although Mrs. Erickson covered 600 years per minute in her lectures, I am grateful for at least understanding art.

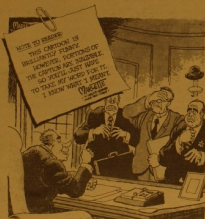
I never would have tried poetry if it weren't for Malcolm Glass and politics would still be nothing but a haze if it weren't for Charles Brackett's sermons, whoops, I mean lectures.

And, without the smiling faces of Mrs. Aaron and Mrs. Ross (and others) in the bookstore many of my days would never have been the same.

I've got to stop somewhere, there are too many people I could keep going on about. Thanks to my girls in the dorm for making the job of dorm assistant fun (I won't try to explain how wonderful Susan Coleman is, Lillie Mae, thank you for your love).

Mike Keith keep drawing your mushrooms; for God's sake will someone make sure Margaret Morgan gets up next year (that girl would sneak through the Kentucky Derby if her bed was on the track); Billy Kelly if you ever get a divorce I'll come find you; I don't think I need to tell the Pikes to keep on raising hell; and Sheila O'Malley wherever you are my thoughts are with you.

Pardon me for getting philosophical, but I love you all.



"YOU COULD GET A MILLION DOLLARS... (UNRELIABLE)... MY SAYS, BUT WHO THE (UNOFFICIAL) WOULD BELIEVE... (UNRELIABLE)... IT WOULD BE WORTH"

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## Letters to editor

# SGA expresses appreciation

Dear Editor:

Through this letter we want to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all the components of our university community who made our progress in the SGA possible this past year. To those students who voluntarily gave their time, energy, and ideas to the SGA and also to the entire student body, whose support and support were vital to our programs, we express our gratitude.

Much is still to be accomplished, however, and it will entail further hard work, dedication and support from the members of the SGA, the student body, the faculty and the university administration.

We leave Austin Peay hopefully with a greater knowledge and understanding of both the frustrations and success of a governmental system. We hope that the future student leaders of the SGA will faithfully serve the students of the university, free of selfish motives and prejudices and will strive to work for all the students at the university.

Hopefully the future will also bring about a sincere concern by the students for the entire university community and their fellow students and not only at times when their particular group or faction desires action or

benefit from the "system." Until this sense of co-operation, understanding and working relationship is established there will be no "real" progress for the student body. This is the phenomena of Austin Peay however but is typical of most of our governing agencies and systems.

Through our workings with college students both at Austin Peay and throughout the state, we have developed a great sense of faith and optimism towards the future society that will be built through their efforts.

The persistent refusal by certain governmental leaders to recognize students as responsible adults has been the primary discouragement that has constantly faded all the statewide student body leaders. Some progress has been made in this area at the university level but these areas of progress need to be expanded.

The rising tuition costs, the increasing difficulty of obtaining financial aid, the frequently asked question of "relevance" or need for a college degree, the campus problems of parking, safety and inadequate recreational facilities, the relinquishing of a student's rights upon entrance into the university, the need for improved services to

the student, the concern for academic quality at the university plus many other areas of concern prove that there are real reasons for all members of the university community to be concerned.

In closing we ask you to give your support to the incoming SGA Executive Officers and Senators and we thank you again for the opportunity that you gave us this past year.

Sincerely,  
The 1973-74 SGA  
Executive Officers  
Mike Fletcher  
President  
Stephen B. Baird  
Vice President  
Neil Northington  
Secretary  
Stanley Quarles  
Tribunal Chief Justice

## Wooten thanks residents of Blount

Dear Editor:  
I would like to thank Mrs. Morris and all the girls at Blount Hall for the party and presents I received. I have enjoyed the sixteen years at APSU and all the girls at Blount Hall.

Thank you again,  
Nannie Wooten



Photo by Donnan Earhart

**GOTCHA COVERED—THE ALL STATE** staff goes undercover to uncover "the bare facts" of all campus happenings. Beginning two years ago as inexperienced editors we made a lot of mistakes and in some difficult times we almost "lost our shirts." Pictured preparing for summer fun and graduation are (l. to r.) Wayne Cassaway, Pat Gasaway, Jo Clare Wilson, Pat Howard, Jim Holvey, Barbara West and Jeff Bibb.

## Thompson shares studies of Watergate involvement

By BARBARA WEST

Fred Thompson, minority counsel of the Senate Select Committee, in speaking to a full house in the Clement Auditorium last Friday shared some personal feelings when he first became involved in the Watergate committee, posed some broad questions facing the proceedings and projected a few general outcomes of the Watergate matter.

Thompson said that when he first got to Washington he didn't realize the significance of the Watergate situation. It wasn't until the Presidential tapes were introduced into the case that the depth of the case was felt.

At that time, the problem of setting historical precedence in a conflict of two branches of government, the question of executive privilege, and the first real talk of impeachment appeared, according to Thompson.

"One thing that strikes me as unusual is not only impeachment inquiry which is unique in itself but also that the seemingly majority of information which is being investigated is within the possession of the President. This has never happened before," said Thompson.

Among the broad questions which face the investigating committee, said Thompson, is: "What is an impeachable offense?"

According to Thompson there are at least three schools of thought on this—anything that congress says it is, something that is an indictable offense or anything that undermines the integrity of the government.

According to Thompson, other questions the committee is trying to resolve are: Is there anything in the Watergate tape transcripts that constitutes an impeachable offense? And what kind of man is the President of the United States?

Thompson believes that it is "too early to analyze the situation over the last year."

He added, "It is for historians to decide. We will never know what kind of change we would have if Presidents or politics if we had tapes of all the Presidents."

About the overall outcomes of the Watergate trial, Thompson said that we should not get the idea that the world is crumbling around us and our institutions are falling. "We may conclude that we are much stronger than we thought," he said.

He added that the debate over presidential power is healthy. "If we want to reanalyze this (presidential power) then Watergate is good," Thompson said.

He also said that the strength of the court system and the responsible conduct by both political parties during this matter is also a positive good of Watergate.

"The most beneficial thing is a feeling of pride that we can face up to these things and air our problems," concluded Thompson.

## Malone to go as ambassador

Miss Susie Malone, 21, a junior at Austin Peay State University, has been chosen Clarksville's Community ambassador to Turkey this summer.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Malone of Guthrie Ky., she was selected for the honor by the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association, a United Givers Funds agency.

Miss Malone, a speech and theatre major who plans a teaching career, will live with a Turkish family during most of the six-week program, administered by the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Upon her return she will lecture on the trip to various community groups.

## Performers receive awards

The Clark Performance Awards were recently presented by the Group I Workshop in the Arts. These awards are given for

best performances on the university stage.

The best supporting acting award went to Francis Brown for

Sunrise at Campobello; Abigail Crabtree for *The Lion in Winter*; Jerry Winsell for *Dark of the Moon*; Chris Crow for *Dark of the Moon*; and Francis Brown for *Dark of the Moon*.

The award for best lead acting was presented to Francis Brown for *The Lion in Winter*; John Woolam for *The Lion in Winter*; Chris Crow for *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*; John Griffin, Tom Moseley, and Ron Fontes for *The Lion in Winter* received the award for best staging.

John Griffin, for his performance in *Androcles and the Lion* received the outstanding performance award.

*The Lion in Winter* received recognition with the best show award.

## NEWS NOTES

### Field representative

Dick Littleton, field representative at Austin Peay State University, has announced the possibility of an opening for a field representative for the 1974-75 school year.

The duties of the field representative include the distribution of information and materials to prospective students, guidance counselors and school administrators.

Anyone interested in learning more about this tentative position should contact Littleton in 206 Browning Building at 648-7661.

### Faculty positions

According to Dr. H. F. Stalworth, vice president of academic affairs, there are nine new openings for faculty members for next fall. There is one position open in nursing, one in geology, one in philosophy and one in music. There are three positions open in psychology and two in education.

Candidates for these positions are now being considered, and the final decisions will be made by "early summer" as to who the new faculty members will be.

### University fees

University fees are going up next year due to a five per cent increase recommended by the Tennessee State Board of Higher Education.

Tuition will jump from \$9 per quarter hour to \$10 per quarter hour. Full time fees for registration are going up for fall quarter from \$106 to \$111. The graduate fees will go up to \$12 per quarter hour from \$10 per quarter or a maximum of \$122 up from a maximum of \$116. Out-of-state tuition is increasing to \$200 per quarter.

Other increasing fees include the student union fee which will rise from \$5 to \$15 fall quarter.

### English courses

If you walk through the English department and see Sherlock Holmes peeping at you, the Lone Ranger, Silver and Tonto careening down the halls, and hear the cry of Joe Namath as he makes a touch-down don't be surprised.

The English department will have some new course offerings for the fall—Detective Fiction, Literature of the West and The Literature of Sports, affectionately termed Dick Lit, Cowboy Lit and Jock Lit.

## Satyre

## by Ron Fontes







## Peay chair

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occurred using Gov. Peay's chair. One winter the Valentine Dance was held in the then newly built Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

"We had to take down all the decorations after the dance because they would serve breakfast in the cafeteria the next morning," she said.

"This cold night I can remember the sign of several boys carrying the Governor's chair (which weighs several hundred pounds) slipping and sliding through snow and steel on Harned Hall at 3:30 in the morning," she said.

"At one dance after World War II, the students decided to cover the chair in foil to look like a silver chair," said Miss Mescham.

"After the war we were all poor and crepe paper and foil was expensive," she explained.

"It was beautiful but Mr. (R.C.) Shaden, the business manager, nearly had a fit when he saw that I had approved \$75 for decorations.

"We couldn't use the foil again and he thought we had been terribly extravagant," she said.

The tradition of crowning the APSU's queens in the governor's chair continued through 1972 when Jere Baxter was the last homecoming queen to ride in the chair on a homecoming float.

Gov. Austin Peay, for whom Austin Peay State University was named, was elected governor of Tennessee in 1922, 24 and 26 and died while in office in 1927 from a cerebral hemorrhage.

While governor, Peay reorganized state bureaus and commissions, improved school facilities and road building

## Examination Schedule

SPRING QUARTER OF 1974

Monday, May 27

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 9:00  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 8:00

Tuesday, May 28

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 1:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 12:15  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30-5:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 3:05  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:00 on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Wednesday, May 29

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 11:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 1:40  
1:00-3:00 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 9:25  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 4:00

Thursday, May 30

8:00-10:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 10:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tues.-Thurs. classes which meet at 10:50  
1:00-3:00 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 12:00  
3:30-5:30 All Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes which meet at 3:00  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 3:45 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Evening and Late Afternoon Graduate Class Examinations  
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Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations the last class meeting between May 25-30.

## Students to graduate soon

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Adams, Stephanie Stevenson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Nancy F. Taylor, Erie, Ontario, O.; Tynes, Catherine, Glasgow, Ky.; Truitt, Catherine, Albert, J.; Truitt, Catherine, Mary S.; Underkuffler, Catherine, Patricia L.; Venable, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Jere W. Walker, Catherine, Charles R.; Wadkins, Loretta; Theodore G. White Jr., Ashmore, Pa.; Mary R. Wirtica, Catherine.

Master of Science

Philip R. Chadwick, Dickson; John W. Crowder, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Michael D. Fiske, Catherine; Rong J. Han, Seoul, Korea; Larry R. Holden, Kalamazoo, Ohio; Ronald L. King, Greenville, Miss.; Peter A. Waller, Catherine; Lynn P. Yarb, Sayreville, Pa.; Robert P. Zimmerman, Catherine.

Master of

Master of Education

John R. Coleman, Catherine; Susan M. Matthews, Ringgold, Ga.; Charles L. McLaughlin, Catherine; Edward R. Mumford, Catherine; Donna A. Prater, Jacksonville; Jackie D. Wayland, Hohenheim.

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Congratulations Graduates  
from the  
ALL STATE staff.  
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## Directing class presents two nights of one-acts

The APSU speech and theatre directing class will present two nights of one-acts in the new Fine Arts Theatre, May 23-24, 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is free.

Thursday, May 23, lights will come up on two shows. **Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone**, written by Louis Cantor and directed by Debbie Harris, is a light-hearted comedy about two people, played by Glenda Durdin and Terry Mangum, who come to know each other without really knowing each other.

Live **Spelled Backward**, a drama directed by Ken Hawkins, will include Cris Crow, Sally Welch, Joe Ted Gray, Nick Barass, Robin Fontes and John

Alexander.

On Friday, May 24, three more shows will be presented. **The Dirty Old Man**, directed by Judy Boyd and starring Tom Gray,

Carole Griffin and Randy Toy, is a drama revolving around a triangle of chaos and misery. Last of the **Red Hot Lovers**, a comedy by Neil Simon, directed

by Jon Y. Leslie, concerns a love affair, acted by Dominick Azara and Mary Jones.

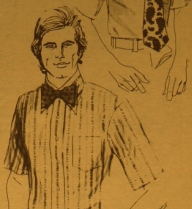
Also being presented Friday will be **Not Enough Rope** by Elaine May and directed by Ken Bass, a comedy about an attempted suicide. The cast includes Katy Winters, Tom Webb, and Emily Winters.

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**PEAY PEOPLE**—The 1974-75 cheerleading squad performs stunts in the gym. Male members (l to r) include Daryl Grenade, Chuck Maddox, Ivan Adams, Anthony Choate and Thomas Powell. On floor are Ann Karhu and Cynthia Hooker. On top are Candy Ellis, Gisele Brown and Jill Byrd.

## Board selects 10 as cheerleaders

Austin Peay State University cheerleaders for the 1974-75 school term were elected May 7 by the screening board.

The board was comprised of a number of people representing the sports areas.

The new cheerleaders are Ivan Adams, Clarksville; Gisele Brown, Lexington, Ky.; Jill Byrd, Dover; Anthony Choate, Dickson; Candy Ellis, Clarksville; Daryl Grenade, Gallatin; Cynthia Hooker, Clarksville; Ann Karhu, Clarksville; Chuck Maddox, Clarksville; and Thomas Powell, Clarksville.

Sophomore Candy Ellis and freshman Thomas Powell will serve as captains of the squad.

## People seek summer jobs of high pay

By VALARIE JAMES

With summer vacation only about three weeks away, many students are turning their attention (although somewhat reluctantly) to the thought of summer jobs. Most students have an ideal concept of the summer job that they want. They don't want much; just high pay, low number of working hours, six coffee breaks, two-hour long lunch breaks, all holidays off, birthday bonuses and a cup to the executive water fountain.

What happens when the ideal meets the real? Well, a lot of people decide to go to summer school, but for the "too hardy" who decide to pursue a summer job, here are a few tips to aid job hunting.

**Number One: AIM HIGH.** Apply for the position of president of the firm. After the personnel director finishes laughing hysterically, perhaps he will offer you the position of court jester. After all, with your terrific sense of humor.

**Number Two: APPLY FOR A SPECIFIC JOB.** When asked what kind of job you want, don't just say "An easy one," say "A VERY easy one."

**Number Three: RELATE YOUR ABILITIES TO THE COMPANY'S NEEDS.** If the company needs an accountant, stress the fact that you made an "A" in Numbers in the first grade. If the company needs a timekeeper, mention the fact that you got two gold stars in Clock in the second grade.

**Number Four: DO NOT BE UNDULY HUMBLE.** Don't go to the interview dressed as a serf. Go dressed as a serf.

**Number Five: EXPECT TO BE DISAPPOINTED.** If you follow the advice in the first four tips, expect to be disappointed a lot.

To give perspective job hunters an idea of what the summer job market is offering (besides frustration), here is a sampling of summer job openings culled from the files of the Federal Employment Agency.

**GUPPIE WALKER**—Applicant must love animals, should be able to hold breath two hours at a time and must be a former member of the Olympic swim team. No experience necessary. Contact Aquaman, in care of Atlantis, Bottom of the Sea, Zip Code 4.

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## APSU Closeup

By  
Jeff Bibb

### The future is now for APSU

The future is now for the Austin Peay State University athletic program.

And the future is something for which Austin Peay athletics have been waiting for 18 years. APSU entered the Ohio Valley Conference in the 1963-64 athletic seasons because the Goves were a basketball power in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

However, the magic of basketball at Austin Peay soon faded into oblivion & it was football that took its place. The APSU basketball team never challenged for a title in those early years. It was football that carried the APSU banner most proudly.

Spring sports with the exception of golf, was almost non-existent. Austin Peay soon became the dorm of the league. Everybody was walking over the Goves in almost every sport.

But a great and somewhat unexpected metamorphosis has occurred since the 70's rolled up on the calendar.

With a new decade came a new look of athletics at Austin Peay. The ball started rolling slowly, but it is ever-increasing in its speed. Baseball became the first savior of the Governor athletic program. Tom Wondering strode onto the APSU campus and in two seasons turned the Goves from a below .500 team into an OVC championship club with a record of 38-13. That was in 1971.

Tennis also began showing signs of new life in 1971 when Jack Justice recruited Noel Phillips from Sydney, Australia, and Pancho Sanhueza from Vina Del Mar, Chile. After the addition of Manuel Losada, Jorge Jimernez and Laurence Weiss in 1972, the Goves were immediate contenders for the OVC crown.

Basketball was the next sport to make its move into the winner's circle, and as a result has become a nationally known program.

The season was the winter of 1972-73 and a guy from Brooklyn, N.Y., came onto the scene at APSU. Clarksville has never seen and probably will never again see the likes of James "Fly" Williams. He was an immediate folk story.

Lake Kelly, Jim Richardson and Leonard Hamilton had recruited several outstanding players before and at the time of Williams' arrival and the Goves became an instant rags-to-riches story. The OVC championship was won in 1973.

Track and cross-country began to show signs of life in 1972-73 when Ken Gunter took over the program. What Gunter has done is not an overnight success story. However, it's close. The Goves did not score a single point in the OVC track meet in 1972. Austin Peay was sixth in 1973.

Golf has remained fairly consistent through the years. Sherwin Clift coached the Goves to be noted as one of the nation's top golf schools. However, in the OVC, APSU could never finish higher than the third place registered by the Goves in 1971. Clift's final year.

In 1972 Austin Peay dropped to seventh and in 1973 Austin Peay dipped to eighth in the league in golf.

That brings the "Goves in the OVC" story up to the 1973-74 year. Although the football program under first year head coach Jack

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**GOV LEADERS** — Noel Phillips (right), two-time OVC Player of the Year, watches from courtide as teammate Pancho Sanhueza returns a volley in his final match in No. 2 singles. The two seniors led the Goves to their first OVC championship last weekend at Murray State.

Photos by Rick Bortley

## Goves win OVC net crown

# Third time is APSU's charm

The quest of the Austin Peay State University tennis team for the past three years has been to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship. The Governors barely missed the elusive title twice.

But the third time was the charm for the Goves when APSU claimed its first ever OVC tennis trophy last weekend in Murray, Ky.

Now, with the Ohio Valley championship safely tucked away, the Governors are humming a new tune. "California Here We Come." Along with the conference title comes the chance for Austin Peay to compete in the NCAA tournament on the campus of the University of Southern California

in Los Angeles June 13-22.

The Goves have been playing against "the big boys" all spring long and have been somewhat successful as an 18-3 record indicates. The only losses of the campaign came to Tennessee, Kentucky and Western Kentucky and all the losses came when the Governors were in a mid-season slump.

### Big wins

However, the Goves have played peak tennis for the past three or four weeks and have defeated national powers such as Arkansas, West Texas State and Cincinnati. The Arkansas and Cincy wins came on the opposition's home courts.

If the Goves maintain their current quality of tennis, they

could come back from IMA as one of the nation's top 15 or possibly top ten teams.

### Noel wins again

The highlight of the Goves' championship claim last weekend was Noel Phillips' successful defense of the No. 1 singles crown. Phillips handily disposed of Middle Tennessee's Lasse Durchman 6-1, 6-3 to repeat as the OVC's Player of the Year, a feat accomplished only twice before in the league's history.

Three other Gove advances in the final round before bowing out: Pancho Sanhueza (No. 2), Gary Boss (No. 3) and Mario Valle (No. 6).

### Western second

Western Kentucky, who had won 17 of the previous 20 OVC net titles, closed fast on the Goves.

Austin Peay came into the tournament with 31 points, one point better than Western and Middle Tennessee. However, after the completion of singles and the first round of doubles, Middle and Western had turned the tables and had 40 points each to APSU's 79.

Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee advanced in all three doubles positions in the semis while Western advanced in only two because they lost No. 2 doubles by default to Austin Peay when Svanie Malmsten suffered heat prostration.

Austin Peay was all three semifinal matches with the biggest win being notched by Gary Boss and Mario Valle in No. 3 doubles over Middle's Durchman and Pihko. The Blue Raiders were also eliminated in No. 1 doubles by Western and lost No. 2 doubles by default when Bob Butlerfield was overcome by the 90-degree heat.

### Pressure play

The Goves met Western headup in two doubles finals and had to win at least one of the matches. All three doubles began at the same time. Boss and Valle quickly took care of Bulente Atiknaya and Jerry Nison of Western in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Pancho Sanhueza and Mansla Losada dumped Eastern Kentucky's Joe Shaheen and Jim Group 6-1, 6-4 to claim the No. 2 doubles titles.

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# Linksmen equal top showing in history

By BOB LOWRY

These days, Walton Smith, Jr., is a satisfied coach. This past weekend, his golfing Governors equalled their best finish ever in the Ohio Valley Conference Golf Tournament with a third place finish.

"We finished about where we should have," said Smith, who indicated that he was pleased for the most part in Austin Peay's performance, their best since 1971.

"Several of the boys had a fine tournament," Smith continued. "I was real happy with the play of Joe Burgeon, Leon Hawk, and Bruce Wallace. It was most unfortunate that one of our players got sick."

Smith was referring to Jim Hodges, the Goves' No. 6 man who had to be replaced just prior to the tournament's beginning.

No. 1 linksman for the Governors in the two-day affair was freshman Joe Burgeon. Burgeon finished with a 216 (71-74-71) total after 54 holes which placed him in a tie for eighth place with Jim Hurt of Middle Tennessee. Following Burgeon were Leon Hawk (74, 72, 71) and Bruce Wallace (73, 72, 72) both

finishing with scores of 217, one stroke over par. They finished in a tie for tenth position.

Trailing behind was veteran Mike Carr, who shot a disappointing 222 (75, 72, 75), Eddie Gleichenman (240-76, 84, 80), and Hodges' replacement Jim Bewley (246-84, 76, 80). Smith indicated that the replacing of Bewley for Hodges and the ensuing score really hurt the Governors, in addition to Gleichenman's higher-than-usual tally.

After finishing the first day in fourth place, the Goves moved up the ladder to third riding the fine rounds of Burgeon (71), Hawk (71), and Wallace (72).

The Governors will retain the nucleus of their squad to build onto next season.

Carr and Wallace are graduating seniors while Hawk is a junior, and Burgeon and Gleichenman are just freshmen. Carr will be the most sorely missed, as he's been a steady influence for the Governors for the past four years, compiling one of the lowest stroke averages in the history of APSU golf. Carr was also a member of the 1971 team that finished third in the OVC Tournament.

# Gunter was never so pleased with his trackmen

All year long, Ken Gunter has talked of the tremendous effort he has received from his Austin Peay State University track squad almost every time out.

But the second year head coach was never more pleased with his team than he was last weekend at the conclusion of the Ohio Valley Conference track championships at Murray State.

"We couldn't have done any more than we did," said Gunter, speaking of his athletes. "Everybody did an outstanding job. It was a superior effort by these kids."

Western Kentucky won its 11th consecutive championship, coping first in eight of 17 events, racking up 186 points. Middle Tennessee was a distant second with 107 points. Host Murray was third with 94 points. Eastern Kentucky fourth with 59½, Austin Peay fifth with 54½, Tennessee Tech sixth at 36½, East Tennessee seventh with 24 and Morehead eighth with 13½.

## Royal shellingack

The Governors' fifth place showing was the best since entering the OVC in 1963. That's what made Gunter happy. However, the Goves would have placed fourth had APSU not received what Gunter termed "a royal shellingack" from meet officials.

It all came about in the mile relay, the last event of the day, when Austin Peay was called for

a foul, erasing a second place and a school record setting performance. That would have given APSU the fourth place finish in the meet.

Freshman Ervin Sweat was relaying the baton in the third leg of the race and was cruising in second place behind Western Kentucky's Louis DeFreese when a Murray State runner started to make a bid for the lead. As the Murray runner closed in on Sweat there was slight contact and the Murray runner dropped the baton.

A judge, stationed at the point of the incident, didn't signal a foul at the time of the contact. The race ended with Western winning, Austin Peay second, Eastern Kentucky third, Middle Tennessee fourth, Tennessee Tech fifth and Murray State sixth.

However, at the races' end, a foul by Sweat was reported by the judge. An appeal was made by Gunter, but to no avail.

Had the original mile relay finish counted, Austin Peay would have edged Eastern Kentucky fourth place in the meet by five points and would have been only two and a-half points out of third.

## Bernikow wins

The high point for the Governors in the Friday Saturday meet was the performance of 440-intermediate hurdler Mike Bernikow. The Gackle-like Bernikow won his specialty in

32.5 for the Goves' lone first of the meet, setting a school record. The only other first in Austin Peay history was in 1966 when Risto Alvuotunki threw the javelin 224-10 at Morehead to win that event. Alvuotunki's toss remains as the oldest record on the OVC books.

## Other records

The Goves set three other school records during the weekend. Pete Reed, the 120 high hurdler qualified with a 4.8 Friday night and equaled his performance in the finals to set a school mark and earn a fifth place tie.

Ervin Sweat turned the 800 run in 1:33.8 to break his own record and place fifth in the conference.

Oscar Morgan toured the Murray oval 12 times to run the three-mile event in 13:52.1 to break his own school mark and place fourth in his event.

Gunter praised the efforts of all his men who placed plus George Hood who replaced Gerald Robinson in the anchor leg of the mile relay.

## Carter to NCAA

The long jumper supreme, Anthony Carter, will compete in the NCAA meet in Austin, Tex., June 4-7. Carter has the third longest jump of the year, a 26-2 effort recorded last month.

No other Gov qualified for the NCAA. However, Gunter may take several of his close-to qualifying to the Dixie Cup Classic in Memphis this weekend.

## EVENTS

SHOT PUT - Jesse Stuart (WK) 44.5, Dewie Wink (AP) 39, 48.0.  
JAVELIN - Larry Prichard (WK) 210.4.  
LONG JUMP - Tommy Haynes (MT) 36.8, Anthony Carter (AP) 36.5, 37.5.  
HIGH JUMP - Chuck Dufford (WK) 6-10½, Pat Osborne (AP) 10, 36.5, 6.7.  
400 RELAY - Western Kentucky (Thornhill, Jaggard, DeFreese, Bartlett) 1:32.4.  
800 - Steve Reed (AP) 1:33.8, 1:34.8.  
1600 DASH - Terrence Harrell (EK) 4:16.  
500 DASH - Courtney Jacobs (MT) 1:15.  
TRIPLE JUMP - Tommy Haynes (MT) 37.7, Edson Pines (AP) 36, 47.17½.  
800 MILE - David Jaggard (WK) 1:40.8, Ervin Sweat (AP) 39, 1:52.4.

440 HURDLES - Mike Bernikow (AP) 32.5, 33. DASH - Courtney Jacobs (MT) 36.8, Anthony Carter (AP) 36, 37.7.  
DISCUS - Sherman Sargent (MT) 130.5, Randy Pomeroy (AP) 49, 140.11.  
3 MILE - Neil Conner (ET) 12:11.4, Oscar Morgan (AP) 49, 12:35.1.  
MILE - RELAY - Western Kentucky (Thornhill, Jaggard, DeFreese, Bartlett) 1:32.4.  
POLE VAULT - Frank Treiber (TT) 15.7½, Brad Lynn (AP) 16, 34.4, Doug Shubaker (AP) 49, 14.5.

## NEW OVC RECORDS

SHOT PUT - Jesse Stuart (WK) 44.5; LONG JUMP - Tommy Haynes (MT) 36.8; HIGH JUMP - Chuck Dufford (WK) 6-10½; 800 - David Jaggard (WK) 1:40.8; MILE - Nick Ross (EK) 4:02.6; POLE VAULT - Frank Treiber (TT) 15.7½.



Photo courtesy of Mike Bernikow

**HURDLING TO VICTORY** - Austin Peay 440 intermediate hurdler Mike Bernikow heads for a 32.5 clocking and first place finish in the OVC spring meet last weekend.

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# Dennis, Rawls win hole-in-one

By MARY LANGFORD

Pat Dennis missed a \$100 gift certificate by two feet Thursday in the Austin Peay State University Intramural hole-in-one contest.

However, if it's any consolation to Dennis, he was declared champ of the men's division in the contest. Donna Rawls was the women's division, missing the hole by 25-feet, nine inches.

Since no one made a hole-in-one, the gift certificate donated by Briggs and Standif's Suit City, will be offered again next year.

## Track Meet

The track meet was held Monday in Municipal Stadium. However, results were unavailable at press time but are now posted in the IM office window.

Weather permitting, the soft-

ball semi-final games will be played tomorrow at 5 p.m. The women's games will be played on Pettus Field and the men's games will be played on the Intramural field. The finals will be played Friday with the men's games being played at 3 p.m. on the varsity baseball field and the women's being played at 6 p.m. on Pettus field.

## Bike Derby

The Bike Derby roster is due in the IM office today. There will be no captains' meeting. Participants are to be at the stadium at 4 p.m. with their bikes today. Because the results of some sports are not completed, the winners of the 1973-74 All-Sports Trophies are not known. Winners will be posted in the IM office as soon as possible.

## Third time is charm

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Phillips and Jorge Jimenez won the first set over Hasee Ahman and Odengren of Western but lost the final two sets. However, by the time the third set began, Austin Peay had already clinched the championship.

## Final standings

The final point total saw Austin Peay with 31, Western 28, Middle 88, Murray 41, Tennessee Tech 34, Eastern Kentucky 25, East Tennessee 23 and Morehead 4.

Gov head coach Norm Kalkhoff was ecstatic following the championship.

"It's been our goal all year long," said Kalkhoff. "Man, these guys really deserve it. They've worked extremely hard to come this far."

"For me personally? Well it's the biggest thrill of my life," commented the first year coach. "These guys are great."

The trip to LA will mark the final collegiate competition for Phillips and Sanhueza, the duo that came to APSU as freshmen and have been the keys in turning the Gov program from a loser into a big winner. Phillips is from

Sydney, Australia, and Sanhueza is from Vina Del Mar, Chile.

In addition to the six Govs who competed in the OVC, other big contributors were Greg Scott and Lawrence Weiss.

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Buschovsky posted a 24 record, definite signs of improvement were displayed. In fact, the Govs will be right around the .300 mark next fall after completing an 11-game schedule.

The Govs' cross-country team placed sixth in 1973 but may do a little better in 1974. Head man Gunter has had to pick between track and cross-country to concentrate his efforts and his decision was track.

If Ty Williams sticks around Austin Peay next winter, the Govs will be the pick to win an unprecedented third consecutive OVC title. However, even if Williams decides to go pro, APSU will be a definite contender. The Govs tied for the OVC championship in 1974 and APSU basketball is well-established.

Baseball is a question mark for next fall and spring. Head coach Joe Ellendburg has had two straight losing seasons. He has outstanding material returning & if he can recruit to fill some voids, he could be a contender for the divisional crown.

The Gov golf team placed third last weekend at Murray and appears to be on the way back to prominence. The Govs lose three seniors but return several good players.

Austin Peay won its first OVC championship in tennis last weekend and will represent Austin Peay in the NCAA meet in Los Angeles in June. APSU will lose two-time OVC Player of the Year, Noel Phillips, and Pancho Sanhueza but with a decent recruiting year, the Govs will be in the thick of the running for the OVC title again next spring.

Ken Gunter's track team, had they not been cited for a foul in the mile relay last weekend, would have placed fourth and only two-and-a-half points out of third place in the league meet. Gunter has recruited some prime athletes led by national class long jumper Anthony Carter. Gunter has already corralled three fine prospects

this spring and will probably get one more.

Only one senior is on the 1974 track squad so the Govs should make a definite bid for second place next year.

In 1973-74, Austin Peay placed fourth in the OVC All-Sports Championship, something that has never been done before.

Austin Peay could be a bonafide contender for an OVC title in three or four sports next year and could finish upper division in every sport. What a turnaround that is from ten years ago when the Govs first entered the league.

If the Gov athletic program can get full cooperation from the school, next year could be by far the best ever in APSU sports history. For you see, Austin Peay State University is on the threshold of becoming a power in the OVC.

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## Govs sign 2 track prospects

Two outstanding track prospects have recently signed with Austin Peay.

Ricky Norwood, who anchored the Alabama state champion 440 relay team for Tusculumville High in Mobile was the first signee.

Norwood finished second best in the state in the 440 last spring and has recorded a 48.5 clocking.

Dan Taillon of Montreal, Can., signed early last week with APSU. Taillon is currently attending Marquette Jr. College in Bradenton, Fla.

He placed second in Florida in the state JC championships in the 120-yard high hurdles. His best clocking is 14.2.

## Western wins OVC All-Sports

Western Kentucky won the 1973-74 Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Championship following last weekend's Spring Sports Championship at Murray State.

The team standings are as follows: Western 30, Murray 29, Middle Tennessee 28, Austin Peay 27, Morehead 21, Eastern Kentucky 20, Tennessee Tech 19.

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