

# the all state

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## New president

### McDaniel makes appointments upon takeover

Michael A. McDaniel, President-elect of the Student Government Association, will be inaugurated in ceremonies Thursday night, May 14.

His first order of business upon taking office will be the appointment of cabinet positions, student representatives to university standing committees, and three Associate Justices.

Cabinet positions open are: executive assistant to the president, secretary of legislative affairs, public relations secretary, student relations secretary, secretary of organizations, treasurer, bookstore manager, student attorney general, chief student defender and an administrative assistant to the president.

Among the university standing committees are: Visiting Speakers and Artists, Honors and Awards, Intramural Recreation, Placement, Library, Residence, Safety and Security, Athletic Commencement, and Discipline.

The nine remaining committees are: Financial Aid, Grounds, Public Relations, Scholarship, Social Activities, Student Academic Grievance, Student Publications Board, Student Standing, and Homcoming.

Applications for all positions can be picked up at the information desk in the student center.

"I want to uphold and reinforce the purpose of the SGA here at Austin Peay," McDaniel said in a recent interview. "Next year's SGA is going to be more productive, and, as a result, will better serve every student's needs."

This year McDaniel has served in the SGA as Secretary of Student Relations, Treasurer-at-interim, TISL delegate, and as a student member of University Assembly. A 1980 graduate of Roane State Community College in Harriman, Tennessee, McDaniel served as SGA President during 1978-79. He was involved in other areas of the SGA as Treasurer and as a member of the SGA President's Executive Council in 1979-80.

McDaniel is pursuing his bachelor's degree in both Speech Communication and Theatre, and History.



Elizabeth Dale

**TAKE ME AWAY**—The Pike Animal Week Gorilla, alias James Seber, carries away Annette Drake, a freshman from White House. Drake is a nursing student. Seber, a graduate student from Corpus Christi, Texas, is a fraternity member. Animal Week, raises money for the Clarksville/Montgomery County Humane Society.

## Ussery states position on Tower bill

By Joe Gillespie

State representative David S. Ussery, Republican-Clarksville, has decided not to introduce a bill he drafted to prohibit state appropriations from being used to finance publication of *The Tower*.

The bill was drafted after Ussery received numerous complaints from Austin Peay State University alumni concerning the literary magazine.

"I thought there had been enough pressure from concerned citizens and the people in authority would see the merit of what they were saying. Introducing the bill would have been a last resort," Ussery said.

Ussery said that he may introduce the bill next year if *The Tower* contains material similar to this year's edition.

"Yes, I will introduce it if this occurs again. I don't know what degree of similarity in the material would prompt me. It is hard to define 'offensive.' More of the same I guess," Ussery said.

Ussery's bill was ruled constitutional by State Attorney General William Leech. Leech cited a precedent in making his ruling.

Ussery said that his bill was not censorship, and cited part of Leech's ruling that stated that withholding state appropriations from a publication does not amount to censorship.

"I thought it was best to steer clear from the First Amendment and starve dollars," Ussery said.

Ussery, who labels himself a "conservative," stressed that he was not attempting to make political gains from *The Tower* controversy.

"It has been stated that I am using this issue as a springboard and it is not true. Whenever a politician gets involved with a two-sided conflict, he is going to lose. Any time you jump into a conflict, you alienate the other side," he said.

Ussery said that the first time he saw a copy of *The Tower* was on Capitol Hill, where it was being circulated by irate citizens.

"The first time I saw it was on Capitol Hill. I was in here (his office) the next Friday, as I usually am, and there was a crowd of people wanting something done."

"Attention got drawn to it. A crowd of constituents wanted something done. I was not picking on any publication, individuals, or most of all, the university."

Ussery said that it is his duty as a legislator to insure that state revenues are used appropriately.

"We, by the Constitution of Tennessee, are tasked with making and distributing tax revenues. We get money and deal it back out. The same thing here. We use publication with that kind of material and ask questions."

"We need to distribute money where it is needed. This publication doesn't meet that criterion. That's not censorship—that's my constitutional task as a legislator of appropriate funding where it is needed."

Ussery said that the "attitude" expressed in *The Tower* concerned him most.

"I think it reflected an attitude that scared me some. The back page jumps at you, with the dirty words and all. That is what I am most concerned about having my daughter read."

"The poem about Jesus Christ walking in a bathtub was a little rough. That I consider to be most offensive."

Ussery said that *The Tower* should reflect the morality of the Clarksville community.

Ussery said repeatedly that he had been criticized for avoiding "the real world."

"The real world is a place that requires you to be responsible to authority—a boss, a taxpayer. In the real world, you either take into account other's feelings or you lose."

"The whole nation needs to be more responsible to authority. The academic world—teachers in higher education—have been sheltered from the demands of the rest of the world. Instructors are under less pressure than anyone. That is unique in this real world I am a part of. That's my point."

## briefly

### All books are due

All books must be returned to the Bookstore at the end of the quarter by 4:00 p.m., May 29, 1981. Books may be returned as exams are completed. A late fee is charged for books returned after the above date.

If advanced payment of fees is made in the Business Office, May 26, and 27, books for Summer Quarter may be rented before Registration, June 10, 1981.

## Club elects leaders

The Psychology Club will have its final meeting of the year tomorrow.

The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers for the 1981-82 school year. President of the club, Dan Corp, said that all members and interested students should make every effort to attend the meeting which will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Claxton Building, room 109.

The club will also discuss plans for its annual picnic at this meeting.

## RA job open

A Resident Assistant position is available in Killebrew Hall through the remainder of the Spring Quarter, 1981. The applicant must have a 2.5 grade point average, and must be responsible. Prior residence hall experience preferred. APPLY THROUGH THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

## Banquet to be held

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will hold its 22nd annual banquet Saturday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. J. F. Burney, Dean of College of Business and professional programs.

Initiation and membership ceremonies will be held the evening before in the Industrial Technology building at 7:00 p.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau is the International Honorary Professional Fraternity for industrial education.

## Field trip planned

All persons planning to go to The Farm commune with the Sociology/Social Work club are asked to meet in the faculty parking lot behind the library at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 16. There will be a charge of \$3.50 per person to help cover the cost of gas. Bring a sack lunch.

## Profs evaluate

Two Austin Peay State University education professors recently served as visiting team members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Allan S. Williams, professor, and Dr. Virgil Mock, assistant professor, were part of a SACS team evaluating two Memphis elementary schools.

Williams is the SACS coordinator for Clarksville High School and Northeast High School.



GRASS STUDIES--Selma Sappenfield, a senior accounting major, studies on the lawn during the pleasant spring weather.

## AP joins with community

# Ambulance reserve formed

By Mary Kay Hinton

Several members of the Austin Peay athletic and health and physical education departments have embarked on a unique pilot program between the university, community and medical community of Clarksville.

The Montgomery County ambulance reserve unit has four Austin Peay students or instructors as members. Jeff Daniel, head trainer at AP is president and director of the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Reserves.

Barney Reed, a student at AP, holds the position of secretary-treasurer. Phil Daniel, another AP student is also a member of the unit.

Joe Miller, an instructor in the health and physical education department, is in-service director for the reserve unit.

Jeff Daniel said that the Montgomery County Ambulance Reserve Unit is a strictly voluntary group. The unit works with the Montgomery County Ambulance Service.

Each member of the unit is a certified EMT. Certification requires EMTs to pass a practical and comprehensive final, as well as taking a 115 hour course on emergency medical training.

Daniel said that the amount of time it takes a person to become certified varies. "There are accelerated courses, but the average length of time for certification is five and one-half months," he said.

After certification, the volunteers work with the Montgomery County Ambulance Service on a 12 hour per month basis. "Although we work as reserves, we perform the same duties as a regular EMT," Daniel said.

To remain active in the ambulance reserve unit, each member must work at least 12 hours per month and attend one in-service training session per month.

Joe Miller is in charge of these sessions. He said that the training sessions deal with anything from basic life support such as CPR, to major trauma situations such as automobile accidents and burns.

Miller said that the reserve unit, in coordination with the department of health and physical education at AP, also presented demonstrations to any group interested in some aspect of emergency medical training.

Miller coordinates the training for all reserve personnel and helps coordinate the training of the regular Montgomery County Ambulance Service personnel.

Jeff Daniel, as president and director of the unit, is responsible for all members of the reserve unit. He said that it was his responsibility to see that each member was properly trained, and that schedules for the reserve units were made out.

Daniel said that the main reason for ambulance reserves was to supplement regular personnel.

"Many times, the ambulance service and the rescue squad are called to cover the same events. There is a limited number of personnel. If we send in reserve units, it doesn't take up all the regular personnel."

This situation comes up during athletic events, sometimes more than one school plays on the same night. If the rescue squads and ambulances are all at the ballgames, there is no one left to cover the city. So we send in reserves," Daniel explained.

Daniel said that the members of the athletic training department became interested in the program because "we feel we should provide our athletes with the best possible training."

Daniel explained even though he is a certified athletic trainer, in some ways, he is not properly trained for emergencies such as head and neck injuries.

These are common injuries on the athletic field. Daniel hopes to "keep his skills sharp, and learn new skills, by riding and working on an ambulance."

Miller also cited the volunteer work as a tribute to Mike Howell, director of the Montgomery County Ambulance Service and paramedic Wes Klein.

Miller explained, "These are predominately the people who put together this service, along with Jeff Daniel, Barney Reed and myself."

Anyone over the 18 years of age with some experience, practical or professional, in the emergency medical field is eligible to seek certification as an EMT.

Persons interested in receiving training and becoming a member of the voluntary unit should contact Jeff Daniel at 648-6110.

# McDowell grants loan for JK's party

By Cathy Ailesup

A small gallery waited almost half an hour last Thursday night for a Student Government Senate that never came.

Because the called senate meeting had no quorum, SGA President Duane McDowell took matters in hand and acted upon the proposed business for the evening, three finance board packages.

The president approved a total of \$1850 in grants and a \$210 loan. The Austin Peay Student Athletic Trainers received \$600 to attend a convention and workshop this June.

Tony Thompson, as chairman of the USAB, was given \$1250 to purchase a videotape player and recorder for the video beam located in the Student Center.

In granting a \$210 loan to Jim Townsend, McDowell assured the freshman of adequate financial backing for the May 18 J.K. Ellington Graduation Party. The cash will be used to buy T-shirts with the JK character, which will be sold for the party. The loan must be repaid by the end of the quarter.

After the meeting, the president had some comments about the party and the senate's action on the finance request last week. "Out of everything bad," McDowell said, "comes something good."

"All of Jim's requests have been funded and a new co-operation between the administration and students has been established," McDowell said. The president was referring to the efforts of various administrators to

assist the student with the project when the senate denied the full amount of funds he had requested.

The president both criticized and defended the senate and their actions last week. "I feel security and advertisement shouldn't have been cut from the grant," he said. McDowell also stated, "I thought three people (Holly Price, Shearon Weems and Jerald Jenkins) were pointed out unjustly. I think the senate did a wise thing in looking things over well. I think even if they aren't consistent, they should look things over."

The president also announced the veto of the senate approved finance package which would have funded the Miss Black Clarksville Pageant. "I feel it doesn't meet the priorities we have set for the student fund," McDowell said. In addition, he said he felt the main argument for passage—that the contestant would represent Austin Peay—was a weak one.

"In my opinion, the majority of time would have been spent representing Clarksville," the president said.

Vice-President Tony Marable also had some comments after the meeting, not only about the present SGA, but the SGA of the future.

"There were a few people I'm glad I got to work with... some were real assets. We got some who tried but, just didn't know what they were doing," Marable said.

In reference to the goals of the past year, he said, "Some I wanted to see met were achieved, some goals weren't met and that was a disappointment. Meetings were well run—in that respect the senate was superior to last year," Marable stated.

In referring to the future of the Student Government, Marable said, "I hope those coming into the senate get in to improve the campus. You learn something about leadership and responsibility and how to react under pressure." He continued to say he hoped the new senators were not "in it for resume...self glory equals dead-weight."

I hope (those who) get in do so to improve the campus and to do something for the students at Austin Peay," Marable concluded.



Elizabeth Dale

REFLECTIONS—Who's behind the Foster Grants? The All State does not know, do you?

## Graduation set for end of May

## 718 degrees to be awarded

Degrees will be conferred Friday, May 23, to 718 persons during Austin Peay State University's fifty-second annual commencement.

The exercises will begin at 2 p.m. in the Dunn Center; a 30-minute concert by the Symphonic Band will precede the graduation ceremonies.

Degrees to be conferred include 13 associate of occupational science, 66 associate of science, 18 bachelor of arts, 141 bachelor of business administration, five bachelor of fine arts, 1283 bachelor of science, 34 bachelor of science in education.

Eight education specialist, 29 master of arts, 86 master of arts in education, 16 master of business administration, six master of music education and 13 master of science. Besides the conferring of the degrees, the

program includes greetings from Dr. Robert O. Riggs, university president; commissioning ceremony for members of Army ROTC, naming of the outstanding senior and announcement of the Distinguished Professor

Award and the Richard M. Hawkins Award.

Immediately following the program, Dr. and Mrs. Riggs will host a reception for graduates, their families and friends.

## Banquet is held

The twenty-second annual Delta Square Psi Banquet was held at The Clarksville Country Club on Fairway Drive on May 11.

The event was a semi-formal affair and those attending paid a five dollar fee.

Guest speaker for the evening's after-dinner session was Dr. Fred Mann. Mann is the vice president of mining at Gulf Plus Western.

According to Dr. Melborn Mayfield, the banquet is held for two purposes: to honor those students involved with the physics program and to honor members of the downtown community who have extended monetary support to the Physics department.

The thirty students attending the banquet are all either physics students or guests of the physics students.

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## \*\*Square Dance\*\*

Saturday, May 16  
7-10 p.m.

Fairgrounds Pavilion

featuring  
Queen City  
Bluegrass Band



Lots of good fun, entertainment  
and door prizes

Funds to be used to rebuild Antioch  
United Methodist Church  
\$2 donation  
children under 12 FREE

Tickets available at gate

## Veiled censorship: staff objects

The All State does not wish to beat a dead horse, but the recent controversy regarding the publication of *The Tower* and its allegedly offensive content has given rise to some alarming infringements on the rights of student creativity that must be met with objections.

According to recent news releases, the bill drafted by Republican Representative David Ussery to prohibit state appropriations from being used to finance publication of the magazine will not be introduced.

At first glance, the decision to withhold the submission of the bill seems to indicate that the over-reactive actions being considered are beginning to wane.

However, despite the fact that the bill is being tabled, the threats against the students' freedom to create are still hovering over the heads of APSU poets.

In a comment given to a reporter from *The All State*, Ussery said that the bill was being held over until he reviews the contents of next year's magazine.

*The All State* objects to the insinuated authority of review. As the staff sees it, Ussery's statement seems to imply that next year's *Tower* must meet with the approval of the community and authorities in order to avoid this year's scam and a withholding of funding for future magazines.

While *The All State* acknowledges that some of the material included in *The Tower* was questionable, the staff feels that the issues being raised in reaction to the contents are far more serious than the original concerns with the nature of the material. Offensive material only offends the easily offended. Censorship, no matter how subtle in form, violates basic freedoms.

## all state

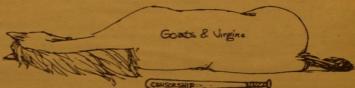
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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays by students of this university.

This paper is printed at the Kentucky News Eve in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to *The All State*, Box 824, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040. Deadline on material is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

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## "TOOLS OF THE TRADE"



## Greek faults Sigma Chi

Editor's Note: The following is an opinionated article submitted by David Davenport. The opinions expressed are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of *The All State*.

By David Davenport

I wish to make a complaint often heard these days among APSU Greeks.

As members of a fraternity, which, it seems to me, is usually blamed whenever anything adverse is ever mentioned in relation to the APSU Greek system, we would like to say that while most fraternities and sororities have cooperated this year to the fullest in order to create a more vital and harmonious inter-Greek atmosphere, the Sigma Chi Fraternity, often regarded by faculty, administrators, and alumni as the "goodboys," as the champion of charities, as the sponsor of good feelings between Greeks, has been notable this year for a series of actions, which have made shambles of inter-Greek relations.

First of all, Sigma Chi boycotted the Interfraternity Greek Olympics. Alone of the fraternities, Sigma Chi refused to accept any of the rules and restrictions laid on the events by the sponsors. It is true Sigma Chi participated in the one event which took place before the crowds at the football game. Sigma Chi was disqualified. Its fast chariot was far lighter than the rules allowed (AGR actually won). But, as far as the crowd was concerned, Sigma Chi won hands down! Naturally, this seeming contempt for the other Greeks and lack of good sportsmanship did not make any of the other fraternities happy.

The Pikes, of course, have often irritated Sigma Chi. I personally credit this to fraternal rivalry, but when Sigma Chi last year refused to step forward and admit that thirteen of the sixteen Ku Klux Klan costumes which almost triggered a racial riot at the JC Haunted House were worn by Sigs, members of several fraternities expressed their belief Sigma Chi was acting in an irresponsible fashion.

This year, an Interfraternity court found Sigma Chi guilty of deliberately using another fraternity's secret ritual phase (apparently stolen from Murray U) in such a way as to cause embarrassment and bad feelings between fraternities.

During the recent Derby, as usual, other fraternities got uptight as all sororities blindly screamed tributes night and day for a week to Sigma Chi in order to win the Big Trophy. No doubt, let's admit it—to some extent the other fraternities are just jealous!

But it does bother us that Sigma Chi seems to demand and expect full coverage and publicity for their big week while refusing cooperation in activities sponsored by other fraternities.

Many Pikes were annoyed when their recent charity dance, planned and announced months before the Sigs Derby Dance, made no money for its charity. Big Brothers of America, simple because Sigma Chi,

contrary to promises to the competing sororities, insisted on keeping all the girls until 1 a.m.

That Sigma Chi would like to spoil a Pike Dance is understandable (Pikes have no right to complain about

(cont. on page 5)

## letters to editor Schmidt explains donation methods

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the Montgomery County MS "Hope Chest Campaign" I am privileged to communicate with you regarding our plans for this area.

A contribution may be made to this campaign in one of two ways:

1. A contribution by check which may be directed to me at my APSU P.O. Box 8335.
2. By organizing your group to cover a selected area of the community (with appropriate identification furnished by me) and solicit funds to this very worth endeavor.

I would appreciate receiving from you as soon as possible an indication of which of the two choices listed above you would like to undertake or if it is possible to help us this year.

The researchers for dread diseases are rapidly serving in on the causes and cures of many of these illnesses. Won't you please contribute your time and/or money to help us this battle?

Sincerely,  
Aaron Schmidt  
Montgomery County Chairman  
M.S. "Hope Chest" Campaign

## Tower fuss old

Dear Editor:

I think all of the fuss over *The Tower* is beginning to become monotonous. You would think it was the alumni members who had to go to this university instead of the students. The way I see it, any offense taken at *The Tower* is an example of a small mind and a university is the students who come here to further their education and expand their minds should be repressed by the university's own alumni members.

Sincerely,  
A student here to expand her mind  
not repress its growth.

# expressions

## Positive ignored for negative at AP

Editor's Note: This article was sent to *The Leaf-Chronicle* as a letter to the editor. Charles McCormick is associate director of university student relations at Austin Peay. The views expressed here are his own, and not necessarily those of *The All State*.

By Charles McCormick

I am one of two people whose direct responsibility it is to recruit students to Austin Peay State University. The following comments are my own and are not stated in any official capacity but are heavily laden with professional concerns.

Since coming to Austin Peay in July 1979, I have been surprised at the amount of negative publicity and the death of positive coverage the university has received from some local media.

I spent much of my first year answering questions about the headlines concerning recognition for a gay organization on campus. Though it is extremely difficult to measure such an issue's impact on recruiting (people don't tell you why they're not applying or enrolling), I think it ranged from moderate to severe in the areas I cover in Nashville-DeSoto County and surrounding counties in Middle and East Tennessee.

Other issues concerning periods of financial stress have also been thoroughly reported.

Lately, two issues involving our campus literary publication, *The Tower*, and the alleged involvement of two Austin Peay professors in a local police investigation into homosexual activity at a Clarksville City park, have drawn bold headlines in local papers and have been aired on local radio. The latter issue has been mentioned in all media in Nashville.

There is a great irony in the Nashville media reporting on such incidents in Clarksville. Nashville has centers of very active homosexual solicitation but you never see these reported in Nashville media. Whether this is a reflection on Nashville police policies or media policies doesn't matter.

The fact remains that Nashville media, located in the "Athens of the South," with an unusually high number of colleges and universities (most of whom actively recruit in direct competition with Austin Peay), report on such alleged activities involving Austin Peay personnel.

But, in all fairness to Nashville media, there would be a lack of negative items were it not for local people who either help create the news or channel it to the larger Nashville area—or both.

Our superlative student newspaper—*The All State*, which for five consecutive judging periods covering more than two years has been rated "All American" (the highest possible rating), reports in the April 29th edition that more than 30 APSU alumni "expressed concern that the content of *The Tower* might affect enrollment."

They may be correct. But, had these alumni found another way to express their feelings, the issue might have been resolved with less negative fanfare.

I wonder if this same group of concerned alumni, reporters, politicians, and others would consider coming back for another meeting?

This one, which would take much longer, would be hear the good things that are happening at Austin Peay.

Their comments could be published in the aforementioned "All American" student newspaper.

They could hear about our 1981 premedical graduates who have been accepted into medical school.

They could be told about the Art department whose students in photography have just completed a lengthy showing of their work at Cheekwood Botanical Gardens in Nashville. They could visit the ROTC Armory and see the work of the art faculty member preparing more

mural for Opryland. I could tell them about the many high school faculty who consider ours the best university art department in Tennessee.

They could learn about our music department whose long-standing reputation as one of the very finest was most recently pointed out to me by a man who is both a high school teacher and minister in Nashville and whose son enrolled here last fall, and has, in the father's words, "Made tremendous progress" even though he was already an All State performer in high school.

They could see the plans for the new Business Building being built on our campus because the department has grown so much in recent years it overflows current space.

This list of achievements in academic areas goes on and on in every department.

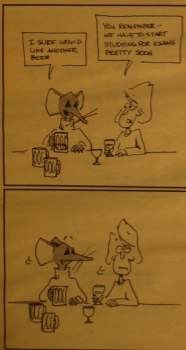
This group of concerned people might review the accomplishments of the athletic department. In the last three years every sport Austin Peay competes in has been competitive—even though we are the smallest school in the OVC.

This group could tour our campus and the campuses of all other state-supported universities. They will not find another which in recent years has so modernized and improved its facilities and its campus from top to bottom.

The truth is that Austin Peay State University is a much better institution, in every way, than either its friends or enemies give it credit for.

Another and truth is that those concerned alumni and friends are more energized by one issue of *The Tower* than by all the ongoing and accumulated accomplishments at Austin Peay.

I challenge these same people—alumni, reporters, politicians—to take equal time to learn of these accomplishments and to see they are magnified in the same way they have helped magnify the negative issues. Then these people may be truly believed when they say they are acting out of concern for Austin Peay.



## ellington hall

BARTENDER!

BRING US TWO MORE



## Greek

(cont. from page 4)

that!) But to prevent people from going to a charity function strikes us as callous, especially in view of the fact that Derby this year offered not one dime to charity.

All fraternities, it seems to us, agree that Sigma Chi's refusal to participate in the inter-Greek events following Derby—"Greek Follies" and "The She-male Contest"—seemed a slap in the fact at the Greek system. While Greeks and Independents laughed at the "beautiful" contestants in the Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored affairs, (won by ATO), Sigma Chi, as MC Dr. Al Williams forcefully and repeatedly pointed out, was nowhere to be found.

As for "Greek Follies," the Interfraternity Council and Student Life Director Glenda Earwood, urged full participation in the event. It is a fine opportunity for old tensions between Greeks to be drowned in a tide of new laughter and self-directed fun. It was without a doubt a happy occasion, (won by Omega Psi Phi). But where was Sigma Chi? Where indeed? Certainly not at Greek Follies supporting the overall Greek system.

As my second year in Greek life comes to an end, I still stand very proud with my letters on. Yet I can't help but feel that the leaders of Sigma Chi have no regard for their fellow Greeks. As a Greek system, whatever we plan, we can't stand alone and we must not allow one group to alienate themselves from the rest. Even the BEST of us must share the belief of what being a Greek stands for an respect each and every Greek at APSU.

You can count on one thing. The next Sigma Chi event, be it a Derby or Canoe Regatta, we will undoubtedly find the Signs crying out its needs for inter-Greek participation and cooperation. And, unfortunately, they will probably receive it. Whatever Sigma Chi gets, it will be better by far than it gives.

## Exhibit

ART STUDENTS FLAUNT THEIR STUFF



Editor's Note: The following is an edited review submitted to The All State by Bill Elland.

By Bill Elland

The annual competitive Student Show, on display in the Trahern Gallery of The Drama and Arts Building, is being praised by some as one of the most outstanding shows in recent years.

Mr. Lewis Burton, director of the gallery, stated that the exhibit is "one of the strongest shows we've had in years," and the juror of the display, Professor Thomas Brumbaugh of Vanderbilt University, said that "All in all, this is one of the best undergraduate student shows I've seen anywhere in recent years."

Brumbaugh said that he was so impressed that he found it difficult to eliminate many entries, which accounts for the largeness of the exhibit.

A reception was held on Monday evening and four merit awards were awarded. Receiving the awards were: T. K. Bonner, Mary Law, Peggy Lyle and Mary E. Risenberg.

Due to the inability of Brumbaugh to eliminate entries, four honorable mentions were also awarded. Laurie Hodge, Beth Ritter, Byron Warden and Jennifer Warrington were awarded these honorable mentions.

Most of the works included in the exhibit are realistic rather than abstract. Scott Cross' drawings, which are being displayed concurrently in the hallway near the gallery, stand out as fine examples of abstract endeavors.

Photographs are included in the exhibit. The works of Frank McDonald, Julie Luckett and Joan Scarborough are represented. There is an excellent photograph of an elderly woman who appears to be captured in numerical grids, which was done by Brenda Sanders.

Another outstanding photograph is the one which was taken by Ted Byran; this one is an interesting, even startling, shot of a box of fruit.

Larry Payne's self-portrait stands out from the abundance of self-images; he has exposed himself in a sultry mood as he stares seductively at the audience.

Sandra Linkford's chorus line of skiers reveals the tense excitement of the winter sport not only by her careful drawing but also by her vibrant colors.

(cont. on page 12)



Photos by Jessica Buckner

ALL MINE--Carol Eckert (left) poses with her sculpture *Black Venus*, while Mary Law (right) shows her work *Gee, Mom, Blueberry Muffins*. Both pieces appeared on display in the Student Show which was held in the Trahern Building.

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# Concert set by USAB

Tony Thompson, chairman of the University Social Activities Board, says that there will be one final event planned for the 1980-81 school year.

On Sunday, May 24, four groups will perform in concert in the Winfield Dunn Center. Sky, a

group which appeared in March, will be back for a second performance. The group's latest single, "Super Love", off their album *Skyport*, is currently on the soul chart.

Klee, another group with a single on the soul chart, will also appear in

concert. Their latest album, *Licensed to Dream*, has produced a chart-making single "Get Tough."

The two remaining groups to appear are Sun and Frankie Smith. Both are currently making the soul charts. Sun's "Reaction Satisfaction" from the album *Sun Force of Nature* is their latest single, while Frankie Smith's disco single *Double Dutch Bus* is his newest release.

Tickets for the show will be \$8.50 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

## Performances set

May 20 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center The Los Angeles Philharmonic.

May 26 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"

May 28 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center "Red Fox/Second Hangin'" (presented by the Roadside Theatre from Whitesburg, KY.)

May 29 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (presented by the Road Company from Johnson City)

May 29 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center "Mystery in Progress" (presented by Playhouse on the Square from Memphis)

May 30 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center "Tell Me A Story" (presented by the Play Group from Knoxville)

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Elizabeth Dale

NOW CLASS—Jim Seber is the undercover Pike who liberated some students from classes last week.

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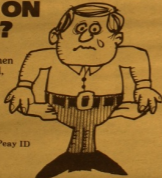


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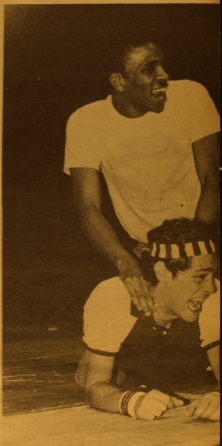
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# CALIF



SHOWTIME—The cast of *California Suite* rehearses scenes for tonight's performance. Upper right are: Chris Crowe and Sara Hemmrich; Danny Aron Eldridge (top) and Freddie Doty; Crowe and Hemmrich; and James A. Aronson and James A. Aronson. The AP Playhouse's last performance.

# CALIFORNIA SUITE



Tonight through Saturday the Neil Simon play, *California Suite*, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Traphern Theatre.

*California Suite* is one of many plays by Neil Simon which has delighted American audiences on film and stage. Other plays by Simon include *The Odd Couple*, *Barefoot in the Park*, and *Chapter II*.

Tickets for this contemporary drama are \$1.50 each and may be reserved by calling the Speech Communication and Theatre Department (668-7378).

*California Suite* is suggested for mature audiences.

ing. Clockwise from  
and Carol Pickel; Tim  
en. *California Suite* is  
for the 1980-81 year.

Photos by Elizabeth Dale

# Spring writers workshop to be held

The fifth annual Spring Writer's Workshop will be held on campus from May 18 to May 20. The workshop, sponsored by the APSU Department of Languages and Literature and the National Endowment for the Arts, is free and open to the public.

Gene Frankin will be leading the poetry section of the workshop. Frankin, who received a B.A. from the University of California in 1950, held a position as managing editor from 1952 to 1966.

Since 1966, Frankin, who co-founded the literary magazine, *Coastlines* in 1955, has been a member of the Department of English at the University of New Mexico.

He now serves as the Director of Creative Writing and leads workshops in both poetry and fiction at that university. Frankin is currently a co-editor of the *San Marcos Review*.

Frankin's work has appeared in a variety of magazines and quarterlies. He has been published in *Saturday Review*, *Poetry*, *Carolina Quarterly*, *Chicago Review* and *Kayak*.

Since the 1955 publication of his first book, a compilation of poems entitled *The Hawk and the Lizard*, five other books or "chapbooks" have been published.

Frankin's latest compilation, entitled *Clouds and Red Earth*, is scheduled to be released in June.

"In this new new collection," one reader observes, "Frankin further explores the tensions between cultural differences in his adopted Southwest as well as celebrating the indomitable land itself."

While Frankin will lead the poetry sessions, Robert Day will preside over the fiction sessions.

Day graduated from the University of Kansas in 1964 and is presently a member of the Washington College faculty. He is teaching this year in the renowned Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa.

Day has written screenplays and had his stories published in a number of magazines. His first novel, *The Last Cattle Drive*, was published in 1977 and his second, *I Am In California*, will be published soon.

*The Last Cattle Drive*, published by Putnam Publishers, was a Book of the Month Club selection. The novel "presents one rancher's attempt to beat high trucking costs by driving his cattle to market in Kansas City the 'real' way-on foot."

Also included in the workshop will be a symposium on the "Little Magazine," led by Gene Frankin and Frank Steele.

Steele, editor of *Plainsong*, is the director of freshman English at nearby Western Kentucky University. He has published two chapbooks of poetry, *Walking to the*

*Waterfall and Poems*.

In the late 1960's, Steele helped with the editing of the *Tennessee Poetry Journal* at Martin, Tenn. This magazine was accorded many compliments.

*Plainsong* has published the works of such well-known writers as Robert Bly, William Matthews and William Stafford, as well as the efforts of less-known writers.

Persons who wish to submit manuscripts for the workshop sessions should send them to either Malcolm Glass or David Till, Department of Languages and Literature, box 4487, APSU.

Copies of submissions will be made at no cost to the participant. For a schedule of events, contact Glass or Till.

## Special Olympics winds down

A soccer skills competition and an end of the year party are the remaining events for the Special Olympics athletes for this school year.

The soccer skills event, which are scheduled for Thursday, May 14, will take place in the field in front of the Winfield Dunn Center. This will be the first year for this event, according to Glenn Carter, area director.

Carter explained that there will be no actual soccer game this year, "This event will be primarily to help the athletes learn to kick and hit the ball properly toward the goal," he said. Carter said that he hoped that next year an actual game may be played.

The annual dance-party for the Special Olympics participants will be held on May 24. This activity will take place between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at "The Works." "All of the athletes will be invited to this event," Carter said.

"This year has been a really fantastic year for Special Olympics," Carter stated. He said that the addition of three counties to the program (Cheatham, Humphries, Dickson) and introduction of two new events, soccer and basketball, have added to its success.

"The Special Olympics program has become well established in this area," Carter explained. He commented that it has become more well known and that APSU students are beginning to become very excited about the program.

Carter said that he hoped that the program would continue to grow next year and he wished to thank all who have been involved in the program. "The schools and community have cooperated with us as well as organizations in the community and Austin Peay," Carter said.

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Elizabeth Dole

ONE LAST GLANCE—Sandra Dates sits atop a hill on campus to review her notes. Dates, a freshman from Talladega, Fla., is majoring in office administration.

## Students protest costs

With a flair for the dramatic, the comical and the ridiculous, students across the country are registering their opposition to almost universal tuition hikes.

About 35 Cornell University students tried to voice their dismay over a tuition hike by turning in checks printed on T-shirts to the school bursar's office. The students, including two women wearing only brassieres under their protest shirts, marched into the bursar's office and symbolically stripped the specially printed shirts off their backs.

Cornell officials gave each student a receipt acknowledging the protest, but said students would have to turn in regular checks to avoid paying the extra \$15 needed to process each T-shirt at a bank. Protest leaders say their goals, which included media attention, were accomplished even if the T-shirts weren't accepted.

Media attention was also the goal of students at nine campuses within the State University of New York system as they protested in-state tuition rates of \$1,050 by symbolically seedling from SUNY and joining the California university system.

The protest was led by the Student Association of State Universities (SASU), which chose California as a new home because that state "has a real commitment to higher education," says SASU President Jim Stern. One of the seedling schools, SUNY-Binghamton, announced the University of Wisconsin as its preferred foster parent.

More traditional protest marches took place on many campuses, including North Texas State University, where 200 students marched to chants of "No more!" and "Impeach (University President) Alexander" as part of Students Against Tuition Tax Day.

At the University of Pennsylvania, however, students bypassed noisy protests for a more reasoned approach. The student government there launched two separate efforts to identify areas where tuition money is being

misspent, in hopes of keeping down future costs, says Lee Brown, a member of the University Council Steering Committee.

One such effort, Operation Golden Fleece, is modeled after Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire's national efforts to eliminate waste. The other examines how university money is spent, or misspent, says Brown. For example, students discovered that faulty soap pumps are causing extremely dangerous conditions in the basement of a dormitory.

"Our investigation points to a general problem—that the university makes an investment in equipment, but too often buys cheaper materials and doesn't follow through on maintenance," says Brown.

Not all anti-tuition hike efforts pit students against administrators, though. At Western Kentucky University, more than 200 students braved 11-degree temperatures to attend a "Back Zack" rally expressing support for University President Donald Zacharias's efforts to get more money for higher education from state government.

The rambunctious crowd marched to the administration building, looking to some like a lynch mob, but broke into cheers when Zacharias stepped out of the building.

## Honors group awaits approval

Officers of the newly-founded Honors Program Student Association have completed and submitted the group's proposed constitution and are awaiting its approval before accepting members into the organization.

The four officers are: Pam Ragan, President; Tim Cleveland, Vice President; Millie Rorie, Secretary/Treasurer; and Joy Griffey, Historian.

These students worked together to establish the association after attending workshops for honor students.

One of two workshops was held at Tennessee State University in downtown Nash-

ville and the other was held at the University of Georgia in Athens.

President Pam Ragan explained that the group was organized somewhat on the same basis as the group of honors students at Memphis State, but that some adjustments and changes were made in its organizational structure.

"The organization will be in full swing next fall," said Ragan. "We really need the support of our faculty." The two sponsors for the association are Dr. Nora Beiswenger and Dr. Ed Irwin.

Ragan went on to say that the group plans to be active socially as well as intellectually and intends to make trips to Nashville's Barn Dinner Theatre and The Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

The Honors Association also plans to invite high schools students for campus tours and present guest speakers to the student body, according to Ragan.

"The Honors students are involved in a worthwhile undertaking in creating a student organization," said Beiswenger, expressing hopes for the organization's future.

## Maybe you can help

The All State is currently accepting applications for positions on the 1981-82 staff. There are openings for several reporters and photographers. One cartoonist will be selected.

Those interested in applying for a position should complete this ad and return to Joni Thomas, *The All State*, box 8334.

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# Student spirit high on ten speed bikes

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Take, for example, the fact that three out of four college students own hand-held calculators. Half have 10-speed bikes, and six out of ten own tennis rackets. What with calculating, biking and tennis playing, you'd think students would be kept pretty busy.

But lo—38 percent of college students say they own a backgammon set. And a whopping 46 percent own a Monopoly game (perhaps they count their money with their hand-held calculators).

This is only a sampling of the findings from two recent surveys, one by Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc. and the other by Communications & Advertising Services to Students (CASS). Together, the surveys are a veritable Who Buys What among college students.

## It's on

### Block party May 18

The J.K. Ellington Graduation Block Party has been postponed by party coordinator Jim Townsend and will take place next Monday night, May 18. Townsend cited poor weather conditions for the postponement.

Townsend stressed all the activities planned will be carried out. He said that the DJ, music, prizes, refreshments, official JK T-shirt and activities will be presented. The block party will be held on the Killebrew Intramural Field from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Herewith, some of the more interesting tidbits:

- The "natural look" notwithstanding, cosmetic use is booming on campus, eight out of 10 female undergrads use mascara and blusher, and nearly as many (72 percent) use eye shadow. Two-thirds use nail polish. And—here's a puzzler—lipstick is most apt to be used in the South and least in the West.

- The leather look is all the rage in footwear, with 65 percent of women and 37 percent of men owning leather boots.

- Next to the calculator, the most popular appliance is the blow-dryer. Eight out of 10 women own one; six out of 10 men.

- Here's encouraging news: only 18 percent of students smoke cigarettes, and 65 percent of those undergrads who do smoke, smoke low-tar brands.

- Playboy is the leading magazine among men on campus, reaching an astonishing 43 percent of all male students. The leader among women is Glamour, reaching one in three female students.

- "School spirit" is high, with 83 percent of students saying they drink alcoholic beverages. The most popular inebriant beer, with 70 percent of students drinking it. Among liquors, vodka is the favorite, used

by 49 percent. Rum is a close second at 46 percent.

- In the soft drink department, students rank their favorite in this order: Coke, Pepsi, Tab, Dr. Pepper and 7-Up. Least favorite are Fresca, Vernors, Schweppes and Diet-Rite.

- Favorites in domestic beer, in order, are Miller High Life, Budweiser, Lite, Michelob and Coors. Among imports, the clear favorite is Molson Golden Ale.

## Exhibit

(cont. from page 6)

describe the works by Yvonne Wheeler, Mary Law, Evan Goldberg, and Christi Walker would ruin the spontaneity of their charm and cleverness. Teri Garcia's *Sitting Pretty* shows us a man doing just that—only he is asleep, but cocked over one eye, oblivious of the reaction his smiling slumber causes. We smile, too, remembering pleasures too often found only in sleep.

These examples show the variety of the works in the exhibition; the quality is uniformly high as well. I have purposefully neglected here to discuss the prize entries, hoping that you will come see them for yourself, and thus, interpret them for yourself.

Similarly, color is an integral component of Amanda Anderson's serigraphs. Her cool oranges and greens enhance without distracting. W. B. Scarborough's works, of which there are four in the show, exhibit an attention to composition equalled by the care taken with the drawing. Carol Eckert's ceramic *Black Venus* sits in stolid impassivity, its heaviness apparent even to a casual viewer.

If further evidence is needed that these students do not create in lonely isolation, the show provides it with, at times, vivid innovation. Beth Ritter's drawing, *Atlanta's Children*, is as timely as today's headlines, while Gerald Jarnigan's acrylic of helicopters and a battle-ready soldier is evocative of the grimness of war. Peggy Lyle's and Janice Booker's works stress their concerns for women's issues.

### ROTC sponsors run

## Register today

Registration for the annual spring Run For Fun, sponsored by Austin Peay's ROTC department, will begin this afternoon at 3 p.m. in front of the ROTC Army building.

The course competitions will be held over separate courses of one mile and three miles. Registration will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with the beginning of the run.

Individual awards will be presented to the top male and female finishers in the race. T-shirts will be awarded to the top ten male and female finishers in each race.

Free cokes will be provided to everyone participating in the race and there will be no registration fee.

## Tolerance up says survey

Kent, Ohio (CH)—Students of the 1980s are assumed to be more conservative than their late '60s counterparts.

But a recent survey by two Kent State University speech professors shows they may be more liberal on one issue—freedom of speech.

The survey tallied reactions of 700 students and faculty members toward 31 different subjects, ranging from flag desecration and draft card burning to drug search and book censor-

ship, says Dr. William Gordon, who with Dr. Dominic Infante conducted the survey.

Results of this latest report were compared with those of a similar survey done in 1970, before four KSU students were killed by National Guardsmen during a 1970 anti-war protest.

The two professors found today's students substantially more tolerant toward draft card burners, protesters who occupy buildings and nudity in campus theatrical productions.

In 1969, 61 percent of those surveyed thought the university had the right to search dorms, but that figure dropped to 35 percent in 1979.

Cutting off loan funds to protesters was favored by 61 percent in 1969 and by 41 percent in 1979.

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## APSU women prep at Vandy

By Brian Bowen

The Austin Peay women's track team competed in the Vanderbilt State Collegiate track meet this weekend. It was a prelude for the women as they will be competing in the Nationals this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"It was hard to get up emotionally for this meet," quoted APSU coach Joey Haines. "There was nothing really to gain."

Joanne Arnold won the long jump and the 100 meter hurdles, as Austin Peay finished seventh overall.

The National coming up this weekend will be held at the University of Indiana, Pennsylvania.

The team events the Lady Gova will be competing in are the 440 and the Sprint Medley relays. The team will consist of Joanne Arnold, Christina Barr, Zetta Motley, Lisa Schooler, and Kim Duncan.

Individually, Joanne Arnold will be competing in the 100 meter hurdles as her fastest time this year was 13.8, qualifying her for the Nationals.

Arnold, along with Duncan, Motley, and Sherri Myers, also will be competing in the long jump.

Cosch Haines "feels good about the women's chances. We've accomplished a lot this year," quoted Haines.



Elizabeth Dale

UP AND OVER—Lady Gov hurdler Joanne Arnold (foreground) displays the form that earned her an invitation to the AIAW National meet in Indiana, Pa. this week.

## Jaycee efforts tarnished by hosts

Any good businessman knows that to keep his business successful, he must cater to his customers.

Of course, there is one way out of this—a vast monopoly on the given product market.

This is the situation with municipal golf in Clarksville.

from tee  
to green



By Steve Harmon  
Sports Editor

Swan Lake golf course, located on Dunbar Cave Road and operated by the Clarksville Recreation Department, has an unrelenting stronghold on the local municipal golf market, with the exception of the token competition that the less demanding Mason Rudolph Municipal Course provides.

Never in the past has the Swan Lake management taken advantage of this situation more than they did last weekend during the First Annual Clarksville Jaycee Scramble.

Staged for the benefit of Austin Peay athletics, the tournament started on Saturday with the utmost enthusiasm, but concluded the next day

with an air of uncertainty as to the future of any such event.

The majority of the 100 entrants, of which about 30 percent were Clarksville Country Club members, expressed animosity toward the tournament's hosts—not the Jaycees, but Swan Lake.

One event that comes to mind took place on Saturday afternoon.

A local country club golfer, who wishes to remain anonymous, drove his golf cart onto the course after completing his round to check on one of his friends who had teed off later. As the group drove up the eighteenth fairway, the driver of the cart was shocked to find out that one of Swan Lake's head-hunters was demanding him to pay for an extra nine-holes cart fee!

And this had happened only minutes before his friend forfeited his cart for the trivial infraction of parking three feet inside the cart boundary line by the seventeenth green!

It seems to me that with all the business that the Jaycees were providing, Swan Lake could greet them with a little bit of hospitality.

After all, the country club guys are as influential, if not more so, than anybody in the community.

If they don't support Austin Peay athletics, who can we turn to?

As for the future of the tournament, the Jaycee officials are leaning toward Clarksville Country Club as next year's site.

Hopefully they'll have more than one beer stop there.

## Williams signs with Oilers

By Steve Harmon

Governor football star Brett Williams has signed a two-year contract with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League (NFL). *The All State* learned recently.

Williams, a 6-foot, 2-inch defensive end as a collegian, is expected to be used as linebacker in the professional ranks.

Last year, the Memphis native was a defensive mainstay on coach Watson Brown's 7-4 Angry Red squad.

Williams accounted for 64 tackles and 25 assists as the All-OVC senior led the league in tackles for losses. He was also honored as Austin Peay's eighth Little All-

American in the school's history, based on his aggressive play and OVC Defensive Player of the Year runner-up honors.

Williams displayed confidence that Houston's style of play should make him feel right at home.

The Oilers employ a 3-4 defense, which calls for an extra linebacker as compared to the standard 4-3 of many other teams.

# Jaycees benefit Peay

By Steve Harmon

The First Annual Clarksville Jaycees Scramble golf tournament was held last Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of Austin Peay State University athletics.

Sponsored by Ideal Distributing Company, the 36 hole event attracted 25 four-man teams to the Swan Lake municipal links.

The group of Gene Whitfield, Ron Jackson, Greg Yonkers, and Charles Blair were crowned as the initial champions as their 61-63-123, nineteen-and-par total bested the 61-63-124 figure posted by Frank Parker, Buford Thaxton, John H. Sneed, and Detsen Harrison.

The winners were awarded a commemorative silver platter, a set of Michelob woods, and blazers with the official tournament emblem.

The runners-up received Michelob watches, while the third place team of Neal Brown, Hagie Lewis, Doug White, and Mark Buckner were presented with Michelob golf bags.

Golf umbrellas, balls, head covers, and belt buckles were awarded to the other top nine teams, while prizes such as dinner for two at the Beef and Sea, an adding machine, a typewriter, and a gallon of Jack Daniels whiskey (won by APSU golfer Mark Patrick for his closest to the hole effort on no. 13 on Saturday) were donated to outstanding individuals.

Tournament director Dudley Griffin, a local Jaycee, was pleased with the outcome of the fund-raiser and added, "It'll be even better next year."

While acknowledging the efforts of tournament co-chairman Wayne Wilkinson and Ideal Distributing Company spokesman Jerry Wanstrath, Griffin provided some insight to next year's tourney.

"We're thinking of starting a 'Triple Crown,' so to speak. We may change the Jaycee tournament to stroke play and follow it up with the City Amateur and the Commanding General's Invitational later in the summer," Griffin stated.

Griffin expressed an interest in obtaining the services of the Clarksville Country Club for next year's Jaycee event so the "Triple Crown" could be held at three different sites. Swan Lake hosts the City Amateur, while Cole Park is the site of the Commanding General's tourney.



Elizabeth Dale

LOOSEN UP--APSU middle distance runner Dennis Barrett does some stretching exercises before a meet this year. Barrett and his teammates, will participate in the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville on May 23 to round out the season.

## 548 participate

## Ahmed wins race

Former APSU track star Zafar Ahmed outdistanced a field of 548 runners to capture the CPS Industries Cancer Run in Franklin, Tenn. last Saturday.

Ahmed blitzed the 6.2 mile course in 30 minutes and 34 seconds to edge runner-up Joe O'Loughlin, a Middle Tennessee

State junior from Ireland, who posted a 30:39.

Ahmed, a 24-year-old Canadian native and graduate student at Austin Peay, led from gun to tape en route to the championship.

The race was staged to raise money for the Williamson County unit of the American Cancer Society.

## Softball standings

Through Thursday May 7

### Division I

Angry Red Men 8-0  
Yanks 5-3  
Fantastic Freshmen 5-3  
Master Batters 4-4  
Sigma Chi 2-6  
PIKES (Gold) 0-8

### Division II

The Shadows 8-0  
Roundballers 5-3  
Veg-O-Pac 5-3  
Bricklayers 3-5  
ATO 2-6  
PIKES (Garnet) 1-6

### Division III

Rainbow 6-1  
Project Design 3-3  
Church of Christ 3-4  
All World forfeited out of the League  
AP Playhouse forfeited out of the League

### Women's Division

Little Darlings 3-0  
Sevier 3-0  
Delta Sigma Theta 2-1  
Chi Omega 1-2  
PIKE Little Sisters 0-3  
Alpha Phi 0-3

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# Basketball recruits ink with Gavs

By Harry Turley

As the recruiting race comes to an end, both the men's and women's basketball squads have landed some impressive players.

The men's team has signed two talented transfers, one from the junior college ranks, Donald Vincent, Vincent is a 6-foot, 5-inch forward from Paducah, Ky. and was named Junior College Player of the Year in the state of Kentucky. The second transfer is Randy Harris, a former All-State player from Henry County. Harris is transferring from UT-Chattanooga and will be eligible in the fall of 1982.

From the high school ranks, Peay has signed 5-foot, 11-inch guard Phil Caldwell and 6-foot, 4-inch forward Ron Lee. Both hail from Jeffersonville, Ind. and led their team to a 23-3 mark last season.

Other high school signees are All-State's Mike McClellan and Pat Day from Kentucky. McClellan is a 6-foot, 9-inch center who played his prep ball for Wayne County High School. Day is a 6-foot strong guard from Trinity High School in Louisville who averaged 25 points per game last season.

Another player who must be included in this year's recruiting is Miami of Ohio transfer Lenny Manning, who becomes eligible next fall. Manning, from Nashville, was named to the All-Freshman team last year in the Mid-American Conference.

As for the women's team, coach Pam Davidson has bolstered her squad with three prize recruits. The first is

6-foot, 1-inch Susan Wright from Hendersonville, TN. Wright earned All-District and All-Region honors last season.

The second player to ink with the Lady Gavs is 5-foot,

10-inch All-NIL from Goodlettsville, TN. Valerie Malon of Riverdale High School in Murfreesboro rounds out the signees for the women's squad. The Lady Gavs have two more recruits that will probably sign, however nothing positive was known at press time.

Come join the fun

## Superstars start today!

By Steve Harmon

Go out to the bowl in front of the Joe Morgan University Center and get in on the fun!

For those skeptics who are still reading, all of the action is part of the Fifth Annual Strohs' Superstars competition.

Sponsored by Ideal Distributing Company, Charles Hand distributor, the program includes competition in five consecutive events, with time being the determining factor.

Contestants start by throwing five frisbees through a hoop, with each successful toss knocking 10 seconds off their total time.

Next, they must blow a bubble from a piece of gum, before doing 25 repetitions of hula hoop, jumping rope,

and paddle ball, respectively.

Winners in both the men's and women's divisions will receive Schwinn bicycles valued at over \$400 each. T-shirts and other assorted prizes will also be awarded.

WJZM, 1400 AM will be on hand to broadcast the action. The event, which is done in conjunction with the special events committee and the Department of Intramurals at APSU, will start at 10 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m.

"This is one of the highlights of the spring at Austin Peay," previewed intramural spokesman Artie Manning. "We've had good student participation the last four years and we're expecting an even better turnout this year," Manning added.

Former APSU baseball star Randy Kuerr is the defending men's champion, while Kim Thompson will attempt to hold her women's crown.

## 'Toppers claim All-Sports title

Western Kentucky University has been crowned as the men's Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports champion and Murray State University has earned the women's All-Sports trophy this year.

WKU accumulated 112 points as the Hilltoppers surpassed defending champion Murray's 101. Western claimed titles in football, basketball, cross-country, and the Northern Division baseball title.

Although Murray only won tennis, the Racers finished no worse than third in any other sport.

Middle Tennessee finished third with 86½ points, while Eastern

Toppers in the 19 years the award has been given.

Murray State's women totaled 67 points to best runner-up Western Kentucky's 56½. Defending champion MTSU was

third at 49½, followed by Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State at 48 each. APSU tallied 28 points, while Tennessee Tech's ladies had 25 points.

Kentucky was fourth at 83½. Austin Peay was at 73½, followed by Morehead State, 52½; Akron, 49; and Tennessee Tech, 15. Western's All-sports championship was the twelfth for the

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