



PROPER PERSPECTIVE — Linda Weekley, belly dance instructor, practices in front of a full-length mirror during her Beginning Belly Dance class.

Bevy of bellies

Harem of dancing girls practice in guarded secrecy of Trahern

By DON REYNOLDS

Outside the door, a modern-day sheik stands guard; inside, what could be a harem of 20-odd dancing girls, chatting excitedly. Then, as Eastern music fills the room, the chatter dies and class begins.

Linda Weekley, student nurse by profession, belly dance instructor by accident, comes to the head of the class and leads the warm-up exercises.

Weekley is not your ordinary college instructor. She doesn't hold a degree in her subject, and although she tortures her students, she's up to her navel in applicants for the class.

BELLY dancing, offered under Austin Peay State University's Continuing Education Program, got its start when Weekley gave a demonstration in her beginning speech class. It was the enthusiasm of the class and it's instructor that encouraged Weekley to take on the task of training beginning bellies.

Weekley learned her skills

from an entertainer at Underground Atlanta, in her home city of Atlanta, Ga.

WHEN ASKED "Why do women take belly dancing?" the class gave varying replies. The most common answer was given by Mary Williamson, nursing instructor at Austin Peay. She says "It's a very good exercise and I need exercise."

Williamson went on to say that she had just finished a karate course and that the two were comparable since both required hard physical work.

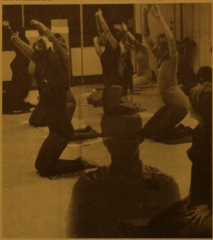
Other members of the class responded to this with suggestions of taking the karate first, then the belly dancing, in order to defend themselves.

ANOTHER answer was given by Donna Gibson, a secretary, who quipped "I'm taking it to turn on my husband."

No matter why they took the class, all members agree that it's hard work. Belly dancing requires from one and a half to two hours daily in exercises and practice.

Much of this exercise is per-

formed in front of a full-length mirror. The mirror ensures the precision movements required for the desired effects. It also allows you to look around for secret admirers.



Photos by Ken Davis.

SUPER-IMPOSING FIGURE — Students learning the art of belly dance sway and twist to Eastern music inside the Trahern Building while the shadow of Paul Lindsey, campus security officer, solemnly guards the entrance.

The All State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 45 — No. 25

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, May 7, 1975

Lack of funds cited

No new programs planned

By PAM ROBERTS

Due to lack of available funds, no new undergraduate or graduate courses or programs are presently scheduled for the fall quarter at Austin Peay State University.

However, revision and reprinting of present courses and programs have taken place and will be appeared in the 1975-76 university catalog soon to be published, according to Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs.

THE REVISED CORE of general studies examined in the Oct. 30, 1974 and Jan. 22, 1975 issues of *The All State* will go into effect in the upcoming fall quarter. In addition to the core revision, changes in the English

degree program has been under negotiation since December. The proposal would have allowed

Volunteer State to offer their associate degree program (a two-year one) here at APSU. However, as Volunteer State is not able to do this at the present time, another idea is being considered. APSU now has the option to request permission from the Tennessee Board of Regents to set up a two-year secretarial program. According to Stallworth, this will be brought up at the next Board of Regents' meeting.

IN CONNECTION with a future baccalaureate degree program in criminal justice administration, work is being done on designing a course for training in law enforcement. Dr. James Nixon, chairman of the sociology department, and Dr. James Dunagan, associate professor of geography, will be collaborating with an advisory committee of local law enforcement officials in setting up the possible new course.

A COOPERATIVE program with Volunteer State Community College for a career associate

degree program has been under negotiation since December. The proposal would have allowed Volunteer State to offer their associate degree program (a two-year one) here at APSU. However, as Volunteer State is not able to do this at the present time, another idea is being considered.

APSU now has the option to request permission from the Tennessee Board of Regents to set up a two-year secretarial program. According to Stallworth, this will be brought up at the next Board of Regents' meeting.

IN CONNECTION with a future baccalaureate degree program in criminal justice administration, work is being done on designing a course for training in law enforcement. Dr. James Nixon, chairman of the sociology department, and Dr. James Dunagan, associate professor of geography, will be collaborating with an advisory committee of local law enforcement officials in setting up the possible new course.

Since APSU could not offer a master of business administration on its own, Middle Tennessee State University has agreed to offer their MBA program here at APSU.

THE MAIN drawback on the other programs is "no funds," Stallworth noted. Due to a recent fund squeeze, APSU just does not have the money to add new programs and courses which would mean hiring more faculty members.

By MELISSA GANNAWAY

Student apathy remains a primary problem as class officer and senator elections open today with most positions either not applied for or with candidates running unopposed.

In an effort to obtain a platform statement from each candidate, *The All State* contacted each candidate but received a response from only three of them.

DAVID MASON, candidate for sophomore class president stated that he intends to work for more modern literature in sophomore English classes and hopes to solve any other academic problems. Mason also plans to work for an SGA that better represents the student body.

Running for sophomore class vice president, Mike Rose intends to open better relationships between the black and white student populations. Rose also feels the SGA has not concerned itself with this problem, so he will be open to any comments and criticisms related to black and white relationships.

JIM HARDEN running for junior class president, feels that he has leadership ability, understanding and plenty of free time to spend working at his job. Harden went on to say,

"Whenever students see me around the campus or riding my gear I want them to stop me if they have any suggestions or questions."

As of Monday afternoon, senior

class candidates are: President—Boo Giannini, vice president—Cynthia Mason; secretary—Howard Bradley; senators—Fred Parker and Mike Stevens. One position remains open for a member of the senior class to serve as senator.

Junior class candidates are: President—James Harden and Bob Johnson; vice president—Linda Shanklin; secretary—Mary Langford Abock. Mary Dowlen is the only candidate for senator from the junior class, leaving three positions vacant.

Students running for sophomore positions are: President—Jordan Beers and David Mason; vice president—Beth Hawkins, Michael Rose and Patby Simmons; secretary—Pam Brown; senators—Kathy Black, Jeffery Cronin, Debbie Guplin, Sharon McDonald and Linda Qualls. Two positions remain open for sophomore senators.

MAGGIE Warner, recently elected SGA president, expressed concern that so many senator positions have not been applied for and that most candidates for class office are running unopposed. She urged students to consider the possibility of campaigning as a write in candidate for any office, especially the underrepresented spaces.

All voting will be in the University Center with polls opening at 1:30 a.m. and closing at 3:30 p.m.

If necessary, a runoff election will be held Friday.

Steele reads to Wesley

Frank Steele will read his poetry Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation. The reading is sponsored by the APSU English department and is free and open to the public.

Steele, a native of Alabama, is currently director of freshman English at Eastern Kentucky University. He has taught in private high schools in Tennessee and at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where for a year he helped Stephen Mooney edit the *Tennessee Poetry*

Journal.

Steele's poems have appeared in several poetry journals: *Prairie Schooner*, *The Small Farm*, *The New Salt Creek Reader*, *Apple and Cane*. He has published two chapbooks of poetry: *Walking to the Waterfall* (1969) and *Poems* (1972), and has edited the anthology, *Poetry Southwest* (1969-1970).

Of his aspirations as a man and as a poet, Steele says he believes in "the old Chinese saying that

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

SGA elections need more campaign time

WITH ELECTIONS IN past and new officers in administrative positions, the Student Government Association at APSU has the potential to continue the excellent tradition in student leadership maintained by its predecessors.

We feel that one of the first priorities of the new student administration should be election reform. This year's elections revealed some problems and inconsistencies in the SGA campaign procedures.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS can easily be made by the SGA that we feel would increase voter turnout and give candidates a better chance to contact more students for support.

In all SGA elections, the campaign period is limited to the week preceding election day. Petitions for candidacy are released two weeks prior to the elections and are due in at the end of that week. Students who campaign during petition week are subject to suspension from the race.

WE FEEL THAT ONE week is too short a time span for one to wage an effective campaign. Candidates are able, in most cases, to contact and relay views to just a handful of campus organizations because of conflicts in meeting times.

Industrious students are often forced to neglect studies in order to canvass the campus for votes.

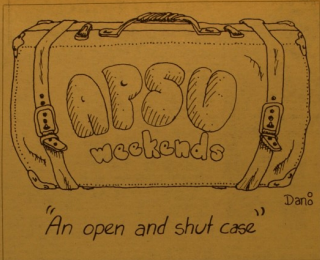
An additional week of campaign time allotment would do much to increase the effectiveness of SGA elections in representing the students of the university. Candidates would be able to reach many more students and student groups. Increased voter turnout would probably be another beneficial by-product of the change.

ENFORCEMENT and interpretations of campaign sign restrictions was another cloudy issue in the 1973 elections. Many signs were torn down this year because of violation of placement regulations, but many not in concordance with the rules were not.

Enforcement of sign placement was sporadic. For example, some signs on the columns of the Clement Buildings were torn down immediately by school officials while others posted there remained several days.

The SGA should strive to remind candidates of standing sign regulations, and, likewise, the school administration should enforce its regulations with consistency.

LONGER CAMPAIGN periods, a clearer understanding of sign restrictions—these improvements in the SGA system would create a better climate for political fairplay and increased student representation. We urge the SGA to consider our suggestions.



Inroads now being made

States gain student regents

(CPS)—THE PROBLEM of who should govern the higher education process has been a persistent problem for years. Administrators claim it's their job, faculty feel that by virtue of their role as the actual educators they should have decisive say, and students think their consumer status warrants a voice in how their money is spent.

Recently, however, state legislatures have intervened in the three-corner controversy by providing collective bargaining for faculty, and seats on boards of regents and trustees for students.

STUDENTS ON governing boards are relatively new. The first state legislature to entertain the idea was Kentucky, which passed a law calling for a non-voting student on the University of Kentucky board of trustees in March, 1966.

Massachusetts soon followed with what is still one of the two most liberal plans in the country, providing for direct election of voting students trustees for the state colleges.

"It was our feeling that this was the best route to insure the broadest possible participation by the student body and a better representation of their views," explained Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent.

Governor Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania was another early student trustee proponent. As part of a concerted effort to bring more young people into state government processes, Shafer appointed the student government presidents of the thirteen state colleges and one state university to their respective boards of trustees in a non-voting role.

Such breakthroughs, often aided by far-sighted governors and governing boards themselves, continued until, by 1972, 330 colleges and universities had some type of student trustee, according to HEW.

In 1972, THE movement gained further momentum with the passage of a higher education bill which said in part, "It is the sense of Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education give consideration to student participation in such board decisions."

The original draft, introduced by former Sen. Fred Harris (D-OK) and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-IN) called for "at least one student member on the governing board of every institution of higher education in America," and recommended that such trustees be directly elected by the student bodies.

THE ROAD to trustee and regent seats has not been easy, and only two states have lived up to the Harris-Hartke vision. State legislatures have traditionally been wary of students in responsible

positions, and a number of states have hit snags because of existing conflict-of-interest laws.

FOR EXAMPLE, many legislators have asked whether students will have a conflict of interest when they vote on matters before governing bodies that they as students may have a personal interest in. Most specifically, if a student trustee is receiving a scholarship, isn't there a conflict when the board of trustees considers scholarship programs?

One answer to this question was found by Michigan, which included in its student trustee bill a provision redefining conflict-of-interest so a student trustee would not be liable.

But there are many other stumbling blocks. A typical case is the state of Indiana. Hartke's home state, where bipartisan politics, prejudice against students and reluctance on the part of the governor to surrender some appointive powers all have played a role in shaping the status of student trustees.

LAST JANUARY, the Republican-controlled state senate passed SB 10, the bulk of which was a hard-fought compromise between student groups advocating trustee seats and Governor Otis Bowen. The compromise called for a screening committee of four students and a representative of the governor to look over applicants and nominate five potential trustees. The governor could then either appoint one or reject all the names.

In March, the Democratic-controlled state house passed a bill calling for direct election of voting student trustees by their respective student bodies. Bowen declared he would veto any such bill, and the student groups were worried enough to endorse and lobby for the less liberal senate bill.

"Students can't even make their own decisions, let alone for the state of Indiana," argues trustee opponent Rep. Donald Lash, who reminded the House education committee of the "problems on campus" several years ago and claimed that liberal students are usually elected to campus positions—a decisive reason of why to keep students off traditionally conservative governing boards.

AT THE BEGINNING of April, the House passed an amended form of the senate bill which required the screening committee to nominate 10 students, one of whom the governor would be obliged to pick. Bowen reluctantly agreed to the new compromise despite earlier statements to the contrary, and Indiana had student trustees.

Whatever the final outcome of the struggle for student trustees, the Pandora's Box has been opened, and could result in a larger voice for students in college and university affairs.

The All State

Jeff Bello, editor in chief
Joan Bello, assistant editor
Larry Submitt, sports editor

Bob Davis, associate editor
Lewie Madley, editorial writer
Margaret Morgan, advertising mgr.

photographers: Rick Bentley, Ken Davis, Bob Henderson, Mark Hersh, Mary Keady, Dennis Atkins, Rick Bentley, Glenda Durbin, Mickey Farrell, Andy Fulton, Barbara Gennerson, Harold Ginn, Pam Roberts, David Mason, Linda Moore, Don Reynolds, Joann Rivers, Pam Roberts, Mike Sims, Mike Simons, Beverly Suggs and Dave Wilson.
The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published for the students of Austin Peay State University. It is published for the students of Austin Peay State University. It is published for the students of Austin Peay State University.

APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.
The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications and the general administrative services of the Board of Publications. Photography is under the direction of David Simons, director of photographic services.
Options expressed in The All State are not necessarily those of the APSU or its publications.
Readers: Available College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association, represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Inc. and the Tennessee College Press Association.
Entered as second class matter on the Post Office of Clarksville, Tennessee, Sept. 2, 1964.
Subscription Rate: \$3.00 per year.
Classification: 4210-10/73.

A light look

If 10 teachers made movies...

By ANDY FULLTON

After just viewing the movie, "The Young Frankenstein," I started thinking how funny it would be if a famous movie production company came to Clarksville and Austin Peay to shoot their new movies. After looking around, they decided to

use some of Austin Peay's faculty members as the stars of their movies. The selection process was strenuous, but they finally narrowed the list down to 10.

Here is a list of the movies, its stars and a brief description:

•A.J. Taylor in *The Other Young Frankenstein*, the movie

which explains why salesmen are the hoodwinks of today's economy.

•Thayer Beach in *Guess Who's Coming To The African Queen*, the unsalvaged rivalry of sibling separation.

•John G. Griffin in *American Pillager*, an amazing story of how the theatre can make boring plays out of even more boring material.

•R. K. Winking in *The Copyright Story: How to Make A Million*, the unbelievable documentary of geography turned into money.

•Greg Doby in *Par Excellence*, the movie that made the first page in *Golf Digest*.

•Charles Waters in *A Doom-day Prophecy*, a true autobiographical story of a man with a purpose.

•Paul Hyatt in *Staffed, Stymied, and Stuck*, a moving tragedy about the little creatures in our national forests.

•Ed Goddard in *The Tearing Clothline*, the unnatural drama about the world's best dresser.

•Harry McLeod in *Harry and Protons*, an untrue story about a man and his chemical mistake.

•Hugh Akerman in *Animal Farm*, an unforeseen drama about the best bunch of animals in any zoo.

Of course, the preceding titles and characters are purely fictitious, as well as the general concept, for that matter.

I hope that these fine teachers realize that this article is meant simply for reading enjoyment, and not to demean anyone.

BE SURE to stay tuned sometime in the near future for the announcement of the Roscars, the highest award possible for the exhibition of talent. It's quite possible that we may see several of these performers awarded for their excellence, as well as a few receiving a "worth mentioning" recognition.

So until then—

page three

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

And the debate rages on, Fullton replies to Harker

Dear Editor,

Having just read the "Letter To The Editor" by Mary Harker in the last *All State*, I must honestly admit that I was somewhat amused that one of our staff members would show such animosity toward someone that she must work with in the future. As the present and next year's SGA treasurer, I am in constant contact with Mr. Harker, and I find it hard to believe that this letter really represents her "working together" policy.

Well, Mary Harker, I took your advice and read the Student Handbook, as it is called. I read such vitalizing items as the history of Austin Peay, who our officials are, student life, and others; yet, I failed to find a section entitled, "How the University Works." Perhaps you can explain it to me sometime.

As for your "sunny disposition and personality," I realize that it is difficult for you to maintain this. It's not as if you were being paid to be friendly to the students. If you need any help

getting over the registration blues, may I suggest that you read "Carriage's How to Win Friends and Influence People."

I truly appreciate the job offer, but as I thank you, I prefer a job with more pay and a better chance for promotion. I also appreciate your concern for my future well-being in the real world. I, too, am terribly concerned about it. But I feel that I am being properly prepared by the teachers of Austin Peay to pursue a career in business. I would like for you to feel assured that I am more concerned about my future in the real world than I am the mechanics of your job or anyone else's job here at APSU. (May I also put your mind at ease in that I am not concerned about walking to my classroom, on a nice day, it's actually quite pleasant.)

Could Ms. Harker have been insinuating that I am the man with the perfect answers, and that I expect something out of the world and Austin Peay? Well, first off, by no means do I have the answer to all problems. I don't pretend to. Secondly, you're darn right I expect something out of the world and especially Austin Peay. I don't pay almost \$100 yearly to simply pay for your salary.

In closing, I would like to offer my sincere apology to Ms. Harker, or anyone in the Business Office who had a hand in this "better late than never" letter. I sincerely look forward to working together with you next year.

Andy Fullton

Code cuts skirts short

(CPS)—THE UNIVERSITY of Texas student senate approved a new dress code for women students recently that would require, among other things, coats to wear short dresses "at least once a week so men can see their legs." But the dress code hasn't gone into effect.

What happened, according to senate secretary Rachel Bohmfalk, was that at its final meeting, the senate considered a new dress code, which called for coats to wear short skirts, and further required all females who flunked the "Ann Landers pencil test" to wear a bra. (The pencil test calls for a woman to attempt to hold a pencil under the breast. If successful, Landers says she should wear a bra.)

"Somewhere, it actually passed," said Bohmfalk. One female senator was ejected from the senate chamber for objecting to the bra requirement, and as the ballots were counted by a female teller, she was shot with a water pistol by a male senator.

Many colleges to close

(CPS)—FINANCIAL PRESSURE will probably cause one out of every 10 colleges and universities in the U.S. to merge, consolidate or close down during the next five years, a panel of educational leaders has predicted.

The report, issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, noted that higher education may never again experience the type of growth it experienced in the sixties when enrollment doubled.

"Higher education is in the throes of one of its greatest periods of transition," the report observed, but cautioned pessimists who feel the change can only be for the worse.

COLLEGES ARE NOW FREE, the report said, to provide universal access to higher education, to open their doors wider to adults and part-time students and to concentrate on previously neglected teaching areas like preschool and remedial instruction.

"New enrollment projections affirm and document a widely expected trend of slowing growth to the mid-1980's, declining growth rates in the late 1960's to about 1990, and then gradually increasing enrollment rates," according to the report.

Legislators given joints

(CPS-ZNS)—TWENTY-FIVE members of the North Carolina state senate received tightly rolled marijuana cigarettes in the mail last week, apparently from a lobbyist who wants to legalize grass.

Each joint was accompanied by a note which stated: "Try it. You'll like it."

Police say that at least 25 joints were mailed because 25 senators turned them in.

THE POLICE DON'T KNOW if there were more, however, because there was no way of determining if some lawmakers kept theirs.

Letter policy

The *All State* welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should not be libelous and must be signed by the author. Names may be withheld upon request.

Typed, double spaced letters will receive first priority.

Satyre

By Ron Fontes



Jenkins, Greene convey views

Participation of blacks major concern of leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series by David C. Mason concerning black student participation at Austin Peay State University.

By DAVID C. MASON

Black student participation in campus activities is a major concern of several black leaders at Austin Peay State University. In a recent discussion, Charles Jenkins, a member of the Black Students Association (BSA) and Julius Green, director of

Veteran's Affairs and advisor of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, examined the situation.

GREEN and Jenkins discussed the BSA and how it should be functioning. Green stated that "All men are created equal, but not the same. Cultural differences are what causes the need for a BSA."

Jenkins says the BSA is not functioning as it has in years past because of a lack of participation resulting from the apathy of most

black students.

Describing the BSA as an organization that "should promote awareness and cultural pride," Green feels that this ideal is too often ignored.

HE RECALLED one incident during Black History Week when a girl was made to remove a recording of the Fisk University Jubilee Singers and replace it with one of "Skin Tight." This, Green indicated, is the very thing the BSA should work against.

Green feels the BSA needs to become a "well fertilized group under a dynamic leader." He

said that Arnold Lynch of Kappa Alpha Psi is such a leader, but does not have any followers.

The BSA, Green explained, should also work toward a greater understanding between the races, or in the words of the late Malcolm X, "I don't expect every white man to join me in my marches... I do expect him to sit on the side and understand WHY I am marching." Jenkins said that the BSA should plan some activities where blacks and whites could work together.

"THERE IS nothing on campus to interest blacks," and the Soul

Revue (a soul-music concert sponsored by the University Social Activities Board last fall) was a farce because the bands participating had been seen by most black students many times before," Jenkins said.

Green said that the administration has been somewhat sensitive to the needs and grievances of the black student body. He feels, however, that they could do more, and probably would, if confronted with a problem. Jenkins concurred with him on this point.

BOTH individuals feel, also, that the Student Government Association has not done enough to show the black student that it is for him, too.

There is a need for black students to stop their isolationist attitudes and take advantage of the opportunities to participate and become part of the campus power structure, according to Green. Blacks and whites, he continued, should avoid segregationist tendencies and begin working together.



MAIN OFFICE: 128 North 2nd St. Murfreesboro, Tennessee 38854-5511
NEW PROVIDENCE BRANCH: 649 Providence Boulevard 38409-05
ST. BETHLEHEM BRANCH: Corner of 641 Preston Rd. and Hwy. 79 38411-04
TRAFFICWAY SOUTH BRANCH: Trafficway South Shopping Center 38122
PLAZA BRANCH: Clarkson Plaza Shopping Center 387-5392
FDIC FREE PARKING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS LOANS
CHECK BOOKS CHECKING ACCOUNTS
NO SERVICE CHARGE TO STUDENTS.
TENNESSEE'S OLDEST BANK

Hiett FLORIST

"Flowers for all Occasions"

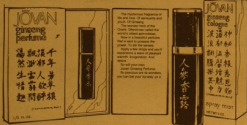
Phone 647-3341

Fifth and Franklin Streets

Parks & Belk
Your Happy Shopping Store

Mothers Day
May 11th

Introducing Jovan Ginseng Perfume.



You can bet your dynasty on it.

The fragrance elixir of love. Inspired by ginseng. Oriental wonder-root.

Emperors used its mystifying power to rule their men.

Now you can, too.

With Jovan Ginseng. In exotic perfume. And captivating cologne spray mist.

A new way to stir the senses, and experience one of the oldest sensations on earth.

Jovan Ginseng is the fragrance with the incredible past that holds a promise for your future.

You can bet on it.

Ginseng by Jovan. Perfume and Cologne Spray Mist.

Perfume 1/3 oz. \$6.00. Cologne Spray Mist 2 oz. \$6.00.

At Parks Belk Two Rivers Mall. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Mon. Sat.

Q-101
Plays More Rock
24 Hours A Day
(502) 726-3555



**ROUGHSHOD
LEATHER WORKS**
TWO RIVERS MALL
Phone 552-4373

for custom fit sandals with a variety of styles to choose from

Resulting from McMurry

MEDEA set could be great

By DON REYNOLDS

Roid McMurry, set and lighting designer for AP Playhouse's upcoming production of Anouilh's *MEDEA*, is responsible for what could be the best designed AP set of recent years.

McMurry calls the set "universalist in nature, but leaning towards the abstract." The set, consisting of 32 individual units or platforms, suggest the nature of the play's two main characters, Medea, played by Sally Welch and Jason, played by James Burton.

McMURRY, A graduate student on leave from the University of South Carolina has many sets to his credit, among them are sets for "Bismarck and Goldensunder Are Dead," "The Chalk Garden," and "Exit the King."

As honor student for four years at Austin Peay State University, McMurry was denied a degree



DE-SCRIPTIVE - Sally Welch, who plays the title role in *MEDEA*, reviews her script.

because he would not take the required P.E. courses. He left with an overall GPA of 4.0.

NOMINATED FOR both the Fulbright Fellowship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, McMurry was accepted by many prominent universities, among them, Yale and Carnegie North-west.

The creative genius of McMurry has also extended itself in the lighting design for *MEDEA*.

Having assigned a color for each major idea in the play, McMurry will strengthen the moods of *MEDEA* with a unique four instrument plan for each major acting area.

ANOTHER FEATURE of *MEDEA*'s lighting will be the multi-colored cyclorama. McMurry has divided the cyclorama into four sections, each with it's own characteristics.

MEDEA will be presented at the Truburn Building theatre, May 21-24.

Opera Workshop

readies 2 shows

for AP in May

Rehearsals have begun for two chamber operas to be presented in late May by the APSU Opera Workshop.

The *Medium* and *The Telephone* were written by Gian Carlo Menotti, an American composer, and will be performed in English.

The *Medium* is a tragedy in two acts and concerns a woman who claims to be able to bring back spirits from the dead. The cast includes Mary Ann Jones (Baba), Nancy Moffitt (Monica), Eddie Burchell (Toby), Nancy Slaughter (Mrs. Gohenseau), Mark Weatherford (Mr. Gohenseau) and Kathy Martin (Mrs. Nolan).

The *Telephone* is a comedy about a young couple in modern times whose life is constantly interrupted by callers on the telephone. Susan Swaffar and Mike Moffitt portray the young couple.

Summer Jobs
for
College
Students!

TODAY!!!

Earn up to

\$250 a week.

Interviews will be
held at 3 p.m. and 6
p.m. Clement Bldg.
Rm. 217.

May 7

RADFORD'S OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

Invites You To Attend
The Hilldale Kiwanis
ART BAZAAR

Wednesday May 7

While there-
Stop by Radfords
To Complete Your
Art Supplies
127 S. Third Street



Captain D's

Fish and Chips

99¢

Save 49c

(With this Coupon)

Regular
\$1.48

Offer expires May 14, 1975.

STOP LOOKING

for a good part-time job!!

- Good Pay
- New Opportunities
- Career Training
- Regular Promotions
- Men and Women Eligible

EARN \$45 FOR ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH, AND TRAIN FOR
A REWARDING CAREER IN THE TECHNICAL
SKILL OF YOUR CHOICE.

GETTING INVOLVED BECAUSE
AMERICA NEEDS US



FOR MORE INFORMATION (No Obligation) CLIP AND MAIL TO:
ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 4301 WEST DEVON AVE.
RM. 108, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60648

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

NO
SERVICE CHARGE TO
ANY STUDENT

215 LEGION ST.
PHONE 647-5661



FIRST TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
CUMBERLAND, TENNESSEE 37801

Let the Army
help with your
college education



See your Army Recruiter
Phone 647-1708

Status of legislation outlined

By CHARLOTTE CHOWDER
Times-Leader Staff Writer

NASHVILLE—Bills of interest to college students, and their status are:

- Allow \$9 million in bonds for Art & Architecture building at UT-Knoxville (SB 302-HB 620) HOUSE: Education committee SENATE: Finance, Ways & Means Committee.
- Place student on Board of Regents (SB 13-HB 10) Signed into law by the Governor.
- Allow supplemental voter registration on college campuses

(SB 626-HB 37) HOUSE: passed SENATE: State & Local Gov't. Committee.

- Restore tuition grant program (no funding included in bill) (SB 185-HB 140) Became law without Governor's signature.
- Ban prior sexual experience evidence in rape trials (SB 92-HB 234) HOUSE: passed SENATE: passed FINAL: On Governor's desk.
- Allow governing board to delegate authority to set curricula (SB 204-HB 347) HOUSE: Calendar committee SENATE: passed.

•In-state tuition reciprocity agreement with surrounding economic subregions (SB 744-HB 446) HOUSE: Finance, Ways & Means committee SENATE: Education committee.

- Change from one-half ounce to one ounce amount of marijuana needed to infer possession for sale, make violation a misdemeanor (SB 1112-HB 1190) HOUSE: Calendar committee SENATE: Judiciary committee.
- Create coordinating board for all public education (SB 744-HB 674) HOUSE: Education committee SENATE: Education committee.
- Let counties establish two-year community colleges (SB 975-HB 780) HOUSE: Education committee SENATE: Education committee.
- Ban sale of beer and soft drinks in throwaway bottles (SB 712-HB 760) HOUSE: General Welfare committee SENATE: Commerce and Labor committee.
- Prohibit preparation and sale of term papers (SB 709-HB 301) HOUSE: Education committee SENATE: Failed in Education committee.

Applications available for 'ambassador' trip

By LINDA MOORE

The United Giver's Fund of Clarksville is once again sponsoring the Community Ambassador Program, a program set up for the purpose of giving one college student or college graduate in the Clarksville area the opportunity to spend seven weeks in another country.

THIS YEAR the Community Ambassador Program will send its representative to Mexico, all expenses paid, for an educational tour. The student will be given a choice to live with another family in Mexico or participate in an archaeological study. The person who is selected will gain personal experience and will be able to return to the United States with a better understanding of life outside the U.S.

The year after his trip, the student will be expected to discuss and show slides of the trip to various civic clubs and organizations.

SUSIE MALONE, a senior at

Austin Peay majoring in speech and theater, was last year's Community Ambassador from Clarksville. Her summer included seven and one-half unforgettable weeks in Istanbul, Turkey.

"I would like to see more students take advantage of the opportunity to live with a family from a different country," commented Malone. "To sum it all up, my summer in Turkey was fantastic. I learned more in seven-and-one-half weeks over there than I have in four years of college in Clarksville."

APPLICATIONS for this position may be obtained at the reference desk in the Woodard Library, the information desk in the University Center or at the Clarksville Public Library and must be returned by May 19. All applicants must keep May 21 open so that an interview with each individual candidate may be scheduled. The new ambassador will be chosen that day after all interviews have been completed.

KQ-101
Wake up with BIG DADDY
Each Morning
from 5am-9 am
Rockin' Stereo
(502) 726-3555

The receiver for people who think big and spend little.



PIONEER
SX-535 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Now you can get the stereo performance formerly found in only the most expensive receivers, at an easy-to-afford price. Pioneer's SX-535 has a Phase-Lock-Loop circuit for increased channel separation and lower distortion, and a direct-coupled amplifier output stage to give you more power over a wider range of frequencies. There are connections for two tape decks with switching to permit tape-to-tape duplication. Among the many features are microphones and headphone jacks, switching for two pairs of speakers, FM muting, loudness control, separate signal strength and center-of-channel meters, 20 Watts RMS power per channel, with both channels driven into 8 ohm loads, at any frequency from 40 Hz to 20 kHz, THD 0.8% S/N 70 db, FM sensitivity 1.8 uV (IHF), Capture ratio 1.0 db, \$299.95, including walnut cabinet. **SPECIAL \$264.95**

MONTGOMERY SAYS'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PIONEER SALES AND SERVICE

Radio Shack
11777 CAMPBELL BLVD. PH. 462-0313

Sir PIZZA
868 Kraft Street
Half Beef Boat
99¢ with drink of your choice (excluding brew)
Whole Beef Boat
\$1.69 with drink of your choice (excluding brew)
Offer Expires May 31, 1975

Pregistration for next quarter begins Monday

Pregistration for the summer quarter 1975, will begin Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students will preregister in Room 313 of the University Center.

The schedule for summer preregistration is as follows:

Monday, May 12: Seniors and non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, May 16: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, May 19: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, May 23: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, May 26: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, May 30: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, June 2: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, June 6: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, June 9: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, June 13: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, June 16: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, June 20: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, June 23: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, June 27: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, June 30: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, July 4: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, July 7: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, July 11: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, July 14: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, July 18: Non-seniors, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE WORLD'S LONGEST PLACE NAME IS
"TAUMATAWHAKATANGIHANGAKOA-UNIAUMATAPOKAIWHENUKIDNATAHU" A HILL IN NEW ZEALAND. THIS MAORI NAME MEANS "THE PLACE WHERE TAMATEA, THE MAN WITH THE BIG HINE WHO SLED, CLIMBED & SWALLOWED MOUNTAINS, KNOWN AS LAND-EATER, PLAYED ON HIS FLUTE TO HIS LOVED ONES."
Cadet Chatter

THE SHORTEST PLACE NAME IS A 3-LETTER TIE BETWEEN V, FRANCE, A, NORWAY & U IN THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.
TOMORROW'S LEADERS MUST UNDERSTAND BOTH ECONOMIC & STRATEGIC GEOGRAPHY. THESE ARE ONLY 2 OF MANY SUBJECTS LEARNED BY ARMY ROTC CADETS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 648-6155

Janeway offers solutions to economic problems

By DAVID C. MASON

"You are victims of the failure of economic management of my generation," was the opening statement by Eliot Janeway, noted economist, author and syndicated columnist in a speech in Clement Auditorium Friday.

However, according to Janeway, the economic picture is not as bleak as many have painted it. A suggestion offered by Janeway was for "everyone to start participating in the economy."

HE CONTINUED, "The premise has been established that all of us are spectators of the economy arena. The base unit of economic activity is not the individual but the national entity. Everyone should become a part of that entity."

Janeway called for the public to become participants rather than spectators in the economy, adding, "If you allow yourselves to be spectators, we are doomed."

"American businessmen have not had to do well against each other because they do well against each other."

The former lecturer at Cornell and the London School of Economics, and part-time adviser to President Ford, is a major proponent of "agripower," that is, the use of America's agricultural supply as an economic and diplomatic weapon.

"OIL PRODUCING countries cannot manage without rice and feed grains," Janeway admonished. Since Indo-China has been almost totally wiped out, "They have no choice but to come to us for these products."

Janeway professes that the U. S. has two weapons to use against Russia in technology (arms) and agriculture.

"Once they get hooked on U.S. arms, they've got to keep coming to us for repair parts and ammunition. What we're doing, instead, is subsidizing them to continue kicking us," he stated. "I want this country to get paid for what we give out so freely."

Janeway exemplified a "bah-humbug" attitude toward the idea that the U.S. economy is in a recession. "The longer it lasts, the sooner it will be over. It's localized, therefore self-curing," explained Janeway, analogizing between a common cold and recession.

MAKING A similar analogy between cancer and depression,

he pointed out, "It travels throughout the body. Therefore, not localized, the longer it lasts, the worse it gets, and the recovery is very long."

Janeway had some graphic

comments about the nation's political leaders, especially Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"When Kissinger took office as head of government," Janeway

cut, "he had Nixon say, 'domestic affairs bore me. My sole interest is in foreign affairs.'"

"Sure he concentrated on foreign affairs, because they were further from his problems,"

quipped Janeway. "Kissinger was running around the Mid East stopping a war that can't start. I promise you, if there could have been a war, Kissinger would have started it by now."

Mother's Day
Your Favorite Girl's
Gift Should Come
from
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Two Rivers Mall

KQ-101
Request Line Open
9 pm-2 am
Rockin' Stereo
(502) 726-3555



CLARKVILLE'S NEWEST GIFT SHOP

The
Tiger's Nook

A SMALL SECLUDED SPOT FULL
OF BEAUTIFUL & UNUSUAL
GIFTS FOR YOUR FIRST HOME

OVER 100 YEARS SERVICE TO
THE CLARKVILLE AREA

LAWING-JOHNSON-
GARVIN CO.

107-109 FRANKLIN STREET

TELEPHONE 647-1531
645-4021

CLARKVILLE, TENNESSEE

MOON-LIT
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starts

Thursday—

Wednesday

PAUL ROBERT
NEWMAN · REDFORD
ROBERT
SHAW

IN A BILLY PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

THE STING

A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION

NOW
THRU
WED.

MY
NAME
IS
NOBODY

Starring

Henry Fonda
Terrence Hill

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be purchased in The All State at the rate of five cents per word for each line per week. Payment in advance. No refund on cancellations. Send ad to: Classified Advertisements, 201 E. Franklin St., Clarksville, TN 37040. For info on The All State office, call 726-1100.

HELP WANTED: (house) for Southern business, immediate, full time, 30-40 hrs. per week. For further info, call 726-1100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: American Business, 201 E. Franklin St., Clarksville, TN 37040. For info, call 726-1100.

WANTED OVERSEAS STUDENTS: Call 726-1100 for more info. Call Center, 201 E. Franklin St., Clarksville, TN 37040.

RECEIVED: (house) for Southern business, immediate, full time, 30-40 hrs. per week. For further info, call 726-1100.

PG (Public Information)



TECHNICOOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG (Public Information)

Enrollment sets record

Spring quarter enrollment is the highest in Austin Peay State University's history, according to figures released last week by Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records.

The headcount of 3,919 surpasses the 1974 spring quarter total of 3,569 by a surprising 350 students.

The 3,919 figure is the fourth best enrollment during any quarter in APSU's history.

Top three quarters include 1973 fall, 4,124; 1975 winter, 4,300; and 1974 fall, 3,929.

"It's particularly gratifying to see back-to-back quarter record enrollments," said Dick Littleton, director of field activities, "because this gives us a strong base on which to build for the fall quarter."

"Also encouraging is the fact that an increasing amount of interest is being shown in counties outside our primary service area," Littleton said.

"Our strength lies in the primary service area of our region," Littleton said.



CHARLIE'S GONNA DO IT—The Charlie Daniels Band will make its initial appearance at Austin Peay State University next Wednesday night at 8 in the Little Red Barn. Tickets for the CBD show are \$3 in advance and may be purchased at the University Center information desk, Newt's and Tapes 'N' Threads.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES For APSU June Graduates

The Clarksville Leaf Chronicle has an opening for an Advertising Trainee and also an opening for a Credit Manager Trainee. Starting salaries are good and both positions offer opportunity for advancement.

Education requirements are at least one year of Accounting for the Credit Manager Trainee position. The position of Advertising Trainee requires some sales ability. Courses in Marketing and Advertising layout and lettering would be helpful.

Replies should be written and addressed to:

Mrs. James E. Charlet,
Personnel Director,
Leaf Chronicle Co.,
P.O. Box 829,
Clarksville, TN. 37040

Computer grading available

Charles B. Wall, computer center director at Austin Peay State University, has announced the acquisition of a newest analysis program that works in conjunction with a test-scoring machine.

ANALYSIS can determine raw score distribution, item analysis with difficulty index, upper and lower class statistics and a Kuder-Richardson test reliability estimate.

The program is run on Middle Tennessee State University's computer via telephone hookup. Necessary equipment for the hookup will remain on lease for another month.

IF USE OF the service is sufficient, according to a Computer Center spokesman, the equipment will be purchased for permanent installation.

Charlie Daniels coming May 14

"THE SOUTH'S Gonna Do It Again," but Charlie Daniels is gonna do it for the first time, the first time at Austin Peay, that is.

Charlie and his band will take the stage next Wednesday night in hopes of setting the Little Red Barn on fire. Outlaws will be the warmup band and will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 in advance and may be purchased at the University Center information desk, Newt's Record Shop and Tapes 'N' Threads. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

THE CHARLIE DANIELS Band, of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., is known for the singles "The South's Gonna Do It" and "Long Haired Country Boy." Their latest album is "Fire on the Mountain."

KQ-101

Plays More Rock

24 Hours A Day

(502) 726-3555



ZZ TOP'S New Release

One Side LIVE

Now Available

at

TAPES 'N' THREADS, INC.

211 Riverside Drive

The pay ain't great...

but the experience is

The All State has four positions available for the fall quarter of 1975. The openings include assistant editor, editorial editor, advertising manager and circulation manager.

We are looking for competent, hard-working individuals who are willing to go beyond the call of duty. If you are interested in a position only for the monetary award, forget it. But if you'd like a great experience that exposes you to many facets of campus life at APSU, we may have the job for you.

Applications are available in The All State Office (Ellington Hall 110) and the Public Information Office (Browning 203). The deadline is Friday, May 16. If you have any questions, call us at 648-7376.

The All State



news In brief

Curriculum advisement

The advisement period for pre-registration and registration for summer quarter of 1975 began Monday and will end Friday, according to Thomas P. Dixon, chief academic advisor for Austin Peay State University.

Students are urged to see their academic advisors to work out schedules and have their trial schedules signed.

The advisement period for next fall quarter will begin next week. Monday through Friday.

Library exhibit

An exhibit featuring books from the Blotter Press is now on display in the Woodward Library.

The Blotter Press was established at Lamar University in Beaumont, Tex., in the 1960's. Blotter Keir, an art teacher at Lamar, instigated the press when the university viewed the works of some of her students.

The exhibit will run through Friday.

SGA cabinet

The SGA is presently seeking students to serve in several cabinet positions including those of chief student defender and attorney general.

Interested persons should contact Maggie Warner in the SGA office or phone 648-7282.

Personal Counseling

A group of qualified graduate students who have completed courses in counseling and psychotherapy will offer a free personal counseling service and relaxation therapy to interested students at Austin Peay State University this quarter.

Under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology, the counselors will be available between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 107 of Ellington hall.

Counselors may also be reached by phoning 648-6102 any time between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. or by writing your name and

phone number on a slip of paper and sending it to APSU, P.O. Box 4346.

All counseling sessions will be held in strict confidence and all interested students are urged to participate.

Spades tournament

Gary Cathey and Donnie Parker won the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored spades tournament last week representing Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Eighteen teams competed for the \$50 first prize. Second place in the tournament went to Pam Casteel and Tony Cristofano.

Women's Affairs

The Women's Affairs Board (WAB) at Austin Peay State University will elect officers for

the 1975-76 school year on Wednesday, May 14.

Any questions should be directed to Lisa Key at 648-7109 or Box 4836, APSU, or to Mildred Deason, dean of women.

The WAB will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Reversing, room 113.



Hair

CLARKSVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE 37040
PHONE (615) 647-4345

RALPH PAYNE / TOMMY RICHARDSON / DONNY HASKINS



CPA=U?

What we're asking is, "Have you considered becoming a Certified Public Accountant?"

Don't let that formula headline — CPA-U? — fool you. It's a common misconception to think of a CPA as a man who's buried in piles of paper and chained to columns of figures. Sure, a CPA is good with figures. That's part of his business, especially when it comes to taxes and auditing.

But that's not the whole ball of wax. The CPA also functions as an advisor to management and business leaders. And he's often contacted as a financial consultant to prepare financial statements. His reputation for credibility — without the gaps — is well known. Therefore, his endorsement is much sought after.

Naturally we feel Public Accounting is a career possibility that deserves your serious consideration. Especially if you like to be where things are happening, and if you want to be part of the rhythm of today's world. If you do, you'll want to find out more about the career Public Accounting offers you. **Contact us.**

cpa

TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
3904 HILLSBORO ROAD, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37215

Dunker Donuts

OPEN 24

HOURS A DAY

Try our

Hand-Cut

Donuts

1506 Ft. Campbell Blvd.
41-A N. Bel Air Area

Phone 648-3535

Trackmen capture first-ever TIAC championship

By MIKE STACY

With the Ohio Valley Conference Championships just around the corner, Austin Peay head coach Ken Gunter and his trackmen will take the week off in preparing for the event May 16-17 at Richmond, Ky.

"It's the biggest meet of the year," noted Gunter. "The one that really counts and we want to have everyone healthy when we go there. We're not going to take

any chances."

Saturday the Governor tracksters captured their first-ever Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (TIAC) championship at Memphis.

In totaling their winning count of 99 points, the Governor tracksters finished first in nine of 17 events.

Middle Tennessee State University finished second with 59 and host Memphis State third

with 56.

APSU sprinter Coveak Moody was named the meet's outstanding performer based on the number of points accumulated by one individual. Moody finished first in the 100 and 220 yard dash and also was a member of the winning team in the 400 relay.

Geary Eason of Austin Peay set a new TIAC record in the pole vault when he won the event with a vault of 15-3 1/2.

The mile relay team consisting of Elton Pilot, Ervin Sweet, George Hood and Mike Bernikow set a new APSU school record with a time of 3:14.2 and finished second in the event.

"We were just tickled pink to win," commented Gunter. "The times weren't that good but neither was the weather."

Others who finished first for Austin Peay were:

•John Eddins in the shot put

with a toss of 54-10 1/2.

•Dan Tallion with a time of 14.6 in the 120 yard high hurdles.

•Pat Osborne with a leap of 6-8 in the high jump.

•Anthony Carter in the long jump with a leap of 24-10 1/2.

•Mike Bernikow with a time of :33.1 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

•Coveak Moody in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of :09.6 and :21.5 respectively.



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

\$1 million infield

THE INFIELD AT THE 101st running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday was definitely something to remember. Nowhere else in the world could you witness anymore diversity in a crowd, assembled at one place.

Included in the 100,000 people in the infield were college students, senior citizens, insurance salesman, and big betters, but they all had one thing in common and that was they came to watch the Kentucky Derby.

Writers have referred to the gathering as the \$1 million infield determined by the fact that tickets were \$10 and estimates are that 100,000 people gathered there.

On the racing schedule, the day of the Derby, there were 10 events with the Derby starting at 5:30 p.m. (EST) and the eighth event of the day.

MOST PEOPLE BEGAN ARRIVING in the early hours of the morning with the gates of Churchill Downs being open at 8 p.m. For the rest of the day, they pitched down blankets, drank mint juleps at \$2 a glass, beer at \$1 a cup, ate frankfurters at 75 cents a piece and beat \$8 million in the various races.

So for the most of the day people were just plain enjoying themselves—doing whatever came natural.

One spectator, in particular, passed out from too much drinking and lay sprawled out on a small piece of vacant land in the infield. Taped on his chest was a sign that read "wake me up for the Derby."

Crazy things occurred during the course of the day and one happened while I made a trip to the men's restroom. While relieving myself, a young lady made her way into the john and proceeded to go about her business. It didn't bother anybody there, in fact a few grabbed their cameras and took pictures.

ANOTHER OCCURRENCE, THAT PROBABLY escaped the television cameras, was the attempt by a crowd of about 50 spectators to take over the tote board facing the race track. The board was about 10 feet high and from that point, it would be possible to watch the race in its entirety.

Because of a similar occurrence last year, a three foot barbed wire fence was built around the top of the board and mounted on the board were eight national guardsmen and two Louisville policemen to foil another attempt. Each of these guards were armed with billy clubs if there was a disturbance.

The group came armed with wire cutters and managed to scrape up an object that would perform the job of a ladder. Once they managed the attack, the guardsmen began to swing clubs at the hands attempting to cut through the barbed wire.

To retaliate, the group used a fire extinguisher to fire at the guardsmen and prevent them from seeing anyone cutting the wire.

NOT ONLY DID IT prevent the guards from seeing the assaulters but it momentarily smoked up the infield facing the stands and drifted over the track.

But the attack failed when the extinguisher ran out. Finally the main event of the day got underway. The



TOURNEY WINNERS—Austin Peay women golfers Jane Jensen (left) and Kathy Connors won the state golf tournament for women. See story on page 11.

Softball underway

By MARY L. ADCOCK

Austin Peay State University Intramural Frisbee tournament ended last Tuesday with Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon the victors. Team rankings were as follows: Women - 1. Alpha Phi, 2. Kappa Delta 3. Chi Omega; Men - 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2. ATO, 3. Hookers.

Bowling

Winners of the First Annual Intramural Bowling tournament were Don Crew and Linda Highfield.

Softball

Intramural softball began Sunday in the stadium.

The action included Beets defeating Pikes, Hookers romping over Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi dominating ATO, F Troop forfeiting to House of Struck's, Buckeyes outlasting The Cookies and The Aborigines forfeiting to Pink Floyd's Dark Side.

Monday and Tuesday's game results will be in the next issue of *The All State*.

Archery tournament

On May 13, 14 and 15 the intramural archery tournament will get underway. The site will be the archery field next to Governor Park.

Competition will be from 2:5 p.m. all three days and equipment will be supplied.

Each contestant will shoot from distances of 10, 15 and 30 yards and will have 34 shots from each distance. The total amount of points earned from each distance will be added to each competitor's score and the person with the most points, at the end of competition will be declared the winner.

Softball schedules

Women's

Tuesday—10 p.m. Master Builders vs. Kappa Delta, 8 p.m. Golden Hearts vs. Alpha Phi, Thursday—10 p.m. Gold Intimates, Pikes, &

p.m. Little Signals vs. ATO Little Sisters, Monday—10 p.m. Kappa Delta vs. Golden Hearts, 8 p.m. Chi Omega vs. Master Builders, Tuesday—10 p.m. Peay vs. Little Signals, 8 p.m. Pikes vs. Gold Intimates.

Men's All sports

Tuesday—10 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m. Sigma Chi vs. Pikes, 5:45 p.m. ATO vs. Beets, Monday—10 p.m. Peay vs. Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m. ATO vs. Hookers, 4:45 p.m. Beets vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tuesday—4:15 p.m. Sigma Chi vs. Hookers, 5 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega vs. Beets, 4:45 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. ATO.

Austin League

Tuesday—4:15 p.m. The Cookies vs. Creek Hall, 5 p.m. House of Struck's vs. Pink Floyd's Dark Side, 2:45 p.m. Aborigines vs. F Troop, Thursday—4:15 p.m. House of Struck's vs. Creek Hall, 5 p.m. Aborigines vs. Hookers, 2:45 p.m. F Troop vs. The Cookies, Tuesday—4:15 p.m. Pink Floyd's Dark Side vs. Hookers, 5 p.m. Creek Hall vs. F Troop, 2:45 p.m. The Cookies vs. Aborigines.

Peay League

Thursday—10 p.m. 850 vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 8 p.m. White Oak vs. Gold Intimates, 7:45 p.m. 2-B vs. Dark Jackies, Monday—4:15 p.m. Good Times Inc. vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 12 p.m. 2-B vs. Sniffer Punks, 8:45 p.m. Dark Jackies vs. 850.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Seniors play home finale

Four Austin Peay State University tennis players will play their last home match Saturday when the Governors host Samford.

They are Jorge Jimenez, from San Jose, Costa Rica; Manuel Losada, from Vina Del Mar, Chile; Mario Valle,

from Vina Del Mar, Chile and Lawrence Weiss, from Macon, Ga.

This will be the last match for the seniors before they travel to Richmond, Ky. for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, May 16 and 17.



Jorge Jimenez



Manuel Losada



Mario Valle



Lawrence Weiss

Tennis team hosts Samford

By HAROLD GRIMES

Saturday four seniors will play their last home match when Austin Peay takes on the Samford University Bulldogs.

These four are Lawrence Weiss, Jorge Jimenez, Mario Valle and Manuel Losada. The Peay and Samford have already met this year with Samford taking the win.

The match should be a good warm up for the Ohio Valley Conference championships the

May 16-17 at Richmond Kentucky.

When asked about the match with Samford Coach Pancho Sanhueza had to say, "they are very tough but we can win if we play well."

Last week we saw APSU take it on the chin twice by a score of 5-3 at Memphis State and 6-3 at the University of Kentucky.

The only man not losing a match was Manuel Losada who won 3-6, 6-4, 7-4 at Memphis State

and 6-2, 6-2 at Kentucky with Gary Bess and Mario Valle also won matches at Memphis.

"At Memphis we didn't play well but this could have been from playing at night and playing on a new surface, Tartan. We could not get use to the change in conditions," said Sanhueza.

"Against Kentucky I feel we met a superior team because of their balance all down the line. It's hard to beat this type balance when you're not playing well."

SCHOLL SANDALS

Special **\$12.95** Regular \$14.95

The University Store

KQ-101

Request Line Open

9 pm-2 am

Rockin' Stereo

(502) 726-3555

Connors, Jensen

win golf tourney

Austin Peay State University women's golf team walked away with the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation golf tournament Friday at Mason Rudolph Golf Course in Clarksville.

The lady linksters entered three teams in the affair and were the only school to compete in winning the event. They set two records.

Kathy Connors fired a 79 to capture the individual crown and teamed with teammate Jane Jensen, who fired an 82, to win the team competition.

Anna Fowler and Linda Thompson finished second.

Connors' round clipped the old record of 91 held by Beverly Joiner of the University of Tennessee at Martin and the team total of 161 best the old record by 22 strokes of 181 set by UT Martin.

Austin Peay women's golf coach Lea Larson said she was "pleased with the results."

Connors and Jensen will compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Women's National golf tournament in Tucson, Ariz. June 18-21.

SERVING THE CLARKSVILLE AREA WITH OUR CONVENIENT FULL SERVICE BANKING.



The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Sole Office: 200 E. Second Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
Branches: 1000 Madison Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040; 1000 Madison Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

EL PALACIO

Free Mug of Brew

Present APSU ID at register
Offer Expires May 13, 1975

870 Kraft Street Phone 647-0808



acme

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Open: Monday-Thursday 9 til 7
Friday and Saturday 9 til 9
Sunday 1 til 5

Dingo Trucker Shoes

7.99 pair

Men's Sizes 6 1/2-13

Located on Hwy. 41-A N.

Phone 645-9633

Ellenburg comments...

Baseball team ends season

Austin Peay State University closed out its 1975 baseball season Monday with David Lipscomb but results were unavailable at press time.

The Governor time finished the season with a 20-14 record pending on the results of Monday's game with David Lipscomb but APSU baseball coach Joe Ellenburgh left as though his team was "very much on the verge of being an outstanding team throughout the year."

"This season we never really got our hitting and pitching together and we needed to be a little more consistent to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship," said Ellenburgh.

The reason for the clubs in-

consistency was, as Ellenburgh cited, "having so many games being rained out."

"We had seven or eight home games rained out at crucial times and never were really able to get any kind of streak started. I feel like we would have won most of the games that were rained out."

Ellenburg cited three individuals that were vital in the success of this year's ball club.

"Karl Wirtz, Dave Kautz and Eddie Beam did an excellent job for us this year. Their records speak for themselves."

"Wirtz was in a slump last year but turned it all around and hit .800 plus this season. He's a

boastful hitter and definitely a

prospect."

"Kautz is an excellent pitcher whose earned run average speaks for itself. He must be somewhere around 1.50 and going into the game with David Lipscomb and has pitched six scoreless innings."

"Beam has helped alot. When I moved him to the top of the batting order it changed the whole season around. He's a team leader all around."

Ellenburg also pointed out his seniors as great factors to the success of this year's team.

"The seniors have had a good last year even though we didn't win the conference championship. I'm real happy with their play this year."

Ellenburg, who is in his third year as head baseball coach, now will have to hit the recruiting trail to replace the nine seniors he will lose through graduation but feels like the Gavs have a "good nucleus coming back next year."

KQ-101

Plays More Rock

24 Hours A Day

(502) 726-3555



IN 12 KT. GOLD FILLED

Beautifully engraved designs adorn these lockets which hold pictures in both sides. Gift boxed.

Sites
JEWELERS

206 Franklin St.

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 10)

announcer's voice proclaimed the horses were in the starting gate for the running of the Kentucky Derby.

The crowd cheered and everybody crowded around to watch the race and try to see their first horse of the day. Of the 100,000 people in the infield, about 10 per cent did actually see a horse of even part of the race.

I was in the infield with those multitudes of people and of the 10 races, I saw 16 horses and two finishes of races in all. But all in all, it was a great experience and my time was not wasted.

BY THE WAY, DOES anybody know who won the Kentucky Derby?

earth
leather

NOON TO 9 P.M.

Designed and Benchcrafted By Hand
"Custom Work A Pleasure"

Unique Body Covers and Earth Beds

Ric' Janney
Craftsman

101 N. 1st Street
Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

SUMMER JOBS

Earn \$5 per hour plus scholarship.

Mr. White
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM COMPANY
Tuesday, May 13
President's Conference Room,
Browning Bldg.
10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Sport parachuting
every weekend
Greene Co. Sport
Parachuting Center

Elkton, Ky.

\$37.50—Individual \$27.50—Group of 5

22 miles north of Clarksville on U.S. 68
Phone 647-5514

EVERYTHING FOR
THE BACKPACKER.
CLIMBER,
CAVER OR
WHITEWATER
ENTHUSIAST.



the packrat, inc.

BAKERTON VILLAGE
408 HILLSBORO ROAD
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37215
615-287-0589

UTM STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Presents

Tennessee Roundup
featuring

Charlie Daniels Band
Elvin Bishop
Barefoot Jerry
The Outlaws

7 P.M. Friday, May 16

University of Tennessee-Martin

Pacer Stadium

General Admission \$6 Admission at Gate \$7