



SUN STUDIES—Sandy Perez, a student at APSU takes advantage of last week's nice weather to study and soak up some Tennessee sunshine.

Attempt planned by USAB to aid in communicating

By JAN AYLWORTH

"There is a void between the ability of students to communicate with the faculty," said Reece Bagwell, University Social Activities Board (USAB) chairman.

IN AN effort to fill "the void," the USAB is initiating a student-faculty forum in the bowl in front of the University Center.

The forum, which is one of two new USAB sponsored activities, will start tomorrow, Thursday, April 26, from 12 noon-1 p.m.

DR. ROBERT O. Riggs, president of APSU, will answer questions from students about various aspects of the university community.

Said Bagwell, "We want to try to make this forum as easy as we can. This thing of the teacher being behind the desk tends to separate him from the students and creates a permanent boundary from the student."

ALTHOUGH there will be a public address system for amplification purposes, the faculty member will not speak from a platform or from behind a podium.

"If there is no physical barrier, the mental barrier will be removed also," said Bagwell.

The second activity, a writers' day, will also take place in the bowl beginning today at noon.

According to Bagwell, (Cont. on Pg. 9, Col. 2)

Librarian to retire from AP in June

Rachel Chambers, associate professor and head bibliographic librarian at Austin Peay State University, will retire at the end of June after 30 years of library service.

SHE IS a native of Lawrence County, where she also graduated from high school in 1929. Upon graduation she attended the old Florence State Teachers College, which has since been renamed the University of North Alabama. While teaching school in Florence County she met and married Edgar Chambers in 1932.

Although her interest in reading books began when she was a young girl, Chambers continued to enjoy reading but never expected to become a "circulating librarian."

"IN 1942 Edgar was in service and I was asked to substitute in the library. I was supposed to stay for a month and I ended up staying 12 years," she said. Chambers drove the bookmobile in Lawrence County from 1942 until 1964 when the schools were consolidated from 72 to 31 schools.

In 1964 she and her family moved to Clarksville. Since she had not completed her baccalaureate degree she enrolled at APSU.

"I worked in the library as a student assistant for 50 cents an hour the whole time I was in school."

CHAMBERS taught special education for one year at the old Greenwood Elementary School before

being offered a job at the APSU library. In 1967 she received her master's degree in library science while employed at APSU.

"When I first came, we were in one wing of the Browning Building. We had approximately 35,000 books. We had three librarians, one clerk and six or eight student assistants. That was all," Chambers said.

THE APSU library has grown to 19 full-time people, about 70 part-time students, and 185,000 volumes.

"We took 125 periodicals in 1967. Today, we have about 1,700. A lot has changed. We moved into this building, which is now the Felix G. Woodward Library, in 1967. Even though everything has changed the people haven't changed."

"I have had a marvelous time at Austin Peay. I came here when Mr. (Halbert) Harvill was president and worked during Dr. (Joe) Morgan's presidency and now Dr. (Robert) Riggs. They have all wanted to do as much for the library as possible," said Chambers.

AN ACTIVE member of the Madison Street United Methodist Church, she has served on the administrative board, held offices on the Tennessee Conference for United Methodist Women, and served as church librarian.

Chambers has served as past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star and past

THE ALL STATE

the student newspaper of austin peay state university

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Paper keeps pace

History of The All State shows size and format changes

By VALERIE WATERS

An integral part of any college or university is its student newspaper; since 1939 *The All State* has served as the main source of information for students, faculty and alumni of Austin Peay.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26, 1930, marked the publication of the first issue of the newspaper. At that time the paper, under the sponsorship of Felix G. Woodward and Louise Jackson, was four pages long and was printed every other week. A year's subscription sold for 75 cents.

The first editor-in-chief of *The All State* was Malvin Udeley. The remainder of this staff included three associate editors, sports editor and two assistant sports editors, joke editor, feature writers and two class reporters. Business affairs were handled by the business manager, circulation manager and exchange editor, with an associate for each of these positions, also.

APPARENTLY many students were, and possibly still are today, puzzled by the name of the newspaper. Halbert Harvill, then dean

at Austin Peay, submitted *All State* in the contest held to choose a name. According to an editorial explaining the name, "The inherent rightness of *All State* as a name for the school organ of the Austin Peay Normal School, should be apparent, we believe, to anyone acquainted with the purpose for which the normal school was established."

"The unique function of the institution in the training of elementary teachers for the rural schools of Tennessee. Thus, for a paper which heralds the activities of an institution which serves all the state, what name more fitting could there be than *All State*."

FROM 1939 to 1949 Woodward co-sponsored the newspaper along with several other faculty members at various times. Others of these co-sponsors were Miss Annie Laurie Huff, J. P. Eibel, Fred W. Wolf and Charles Waters.

Waters became sole sponsor or editor in 1949 and served until 1960 when Sherwin Clift, the current adviser of *The All State*, assumed the position.

Subscription costs of the paper have changed very

little in 47 years. In 1963 the cost reached a high of \$3 per year, but by 1966 had decreased once again to \$1.50, which is the present rate.

The 1962-63 school year was one of advancement for *The All State*. Weekly publication rather than semi-monthly began, reflecting more comprehensive news coverage. Also in that year the offset printing process was initiated, replacing the letterpress process.

GROWTH of the college naturally necessitated growth of its newspaper. Thus in 1963, an eight-page issue was published on alternate weeks, and the following year each weekly issue contained eight pages.

Circulation was 2,500 in 1963. Special editions of 16 and 48 pages were published in 1966-67 and 1967-68, respectively.

A look at *The All State's* ratings shows the quality the newspaper has always maintained. In the 13 years the paper has been a member of the National Newspaper Service, which rates it twice yearly, *The All State* has received two B-plus ratings, 12 A's and 12 A-plus's. Ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press for those same years include four second class, 16 first class and six All American ratings. *The All State* was also featured in 1970 in a national magazine as "the complete

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SGA has responsibility

Students need voice

Some interesting comments on the role of undergraduate student governments were made recently by Ohio State University President Harold L. Enarson.

National On-Campus, Report, a private independent information service similar to College Press Service (CPS), quoted Enarson as saying, "Students have to have a way to participate (in campus government). It is not enough for them to be silent consumers in the classrooms. But no one knows quite how to incorporate students into the process."

"TOO MUCH IS claimed for students by their elected spokesmen," he continued, "much too little of their arguments and pleas are accepted by their critics."

The student unrest of the 1960's should make us aware that autocratic control by university administrations will not be tolerated for long. Students want and need a voice in the campus decision-making process.

A student government association is a way for students to utilize effectively the American system of political government. APSU students every year elect a president, vice president and secretary of the SGA, as well as judicial officials. For every 200 students, one class senator is chosen to serve in the SGA's legislative body, the senate. There, students convene to discuss problems, offer solutions and present suggestions in the form of resolutions.

ONCE A resolution is agreed upon by a majority vote, it is passed on to the SGA president, currently Martin Abraham, who channels the action to the appropriate official in the "power tower" after exercising his power of executive review.

This system of government offers, in theory, a way to "incorporate students into the process," as Enarson puts it. However, it is not without weaknesses. From university officials' standpoint, the student is transient. He comes to the school, stays a few years, then leaves. This often causes difficulties in SGAs due to the frequent turnover of students. As any observant student will note, the SGA waxes and wanes from year to year, according to the motivation and interest of its members. When one exceptionally active, creative SGA president graduates, leaves and is succeeded by a less committed person, the result is felt in the declining quality of representative government for the students.

ADMINISTRATORS, on the other hand, tend to remain stable. They serve long terms in office and have a chance to observe the wide

scope of events. They must think in terms of what effect certain decisions will have on the university 10 to 15 years from now. The transient SGA thinks in terms of "right now."

It is understandable, then, that administrations and student governments often clash. University officials may be tempted to ignore SGAs altogether as an incompetent group. A more insidious viewpoint would be for the "power tower" to grant token voice to the SGA, only to disregard its decisions, thus sapping the vitality of student representation.

HOPEFULLY, such is not the case at Austin Peay. Hopefully, administrative officials recognize the importance of student government and are willing to work with students in decision-making for the university.

This puts a tremendous responsibility on the shoulders of SGA leaders and the whole campus student body.

First of all, to be taken seriously, an SGA must have responsible students whose ideas are reasonable and practicable. SGA members should refrain from petty squabbling and bickering which degrades their organization and destroys its credibility with both students and administrators. This has been the senate's great failing in the past year at APSU.

SECONDLY, the students themselves have an obligation to participate in student government. Not every student should run for an office, but every student without exception should exercise his right to vote. Looking at a voter turnout of less than 17 per cent here last year for the SGA elections, administrators and others may begin to wonder if students really want to have a say in the way things are done on campus.

Furthermore, students have a responsibility to elect students who can lend credibility and visibility to their SGA, not voting merely on the basis of popularity, group membership or the like.

ULTIMATELY, in response to comments by Ohio U.'s President Enarson, the power of student governments depends upon how seriously they are taken by both the individual university's leaders and the students themselves.

The SGA at APSU can be a worthwhile, responsible group of student leaders whose ideas are welcomed by administrators, or it can be a worthless figurehead of student representation, exploited by glory-seekers where, as Enarson put it, "Too much is claimed for students by their elected spokesmen; much too little of their arguments and pleas are accepted by their critics."

The choice is ours.



APSU seeks quality

The future of SAGA food service at Austin Peay is in question.

As bidding opens for next year's contract, Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, related, "The bottom line will not be the dollars returned to the university, but the quality of service and the presentation of the food served will be our major consideration."

The All State feels certain guidelines should be written into any future food contract for this institution.

HOURS FOR THE Gov's Grille, one problem for dorm residents and night students, have merited change for some time. Jack Prout, Student Tribunal member, said SAGA's lack of service on weekends and after 10 p.m. on weekdays "does not serve the needs of our students."

Although Paul Knight, SAGA representative and APSU food service director, agreed that longer hours for the Grille might help, he mentioned the "terrific labor costs" an extended workday might

incur. NEVERTHELESS, future food contracts, despite some expenses in labor, should be extended to midnight on weekdays, and weekend hours should provide at least eight hours of service daily, instead of five or six, especially on Sundays.

The major headache for any food service, low prices with attractive food, should not sacrifice quality. SAGA has, to a degree, improved in this respect this year. Continued improvement, especially in speedy service and fresh food, remains necessary.

With possible renovations being considered for the dining facilities on campus, adding coffeehouse equipment would be feasible. Other incentives, such as salad bars and delicatessen items, might generate student interest.

Any contract not considering these basic needs will be increasingly disregarded as students find other ways to solve the cost of eating at APSU.

THE ALL STATE

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Jim Schwartz, associate editor
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Reflections

Ministry lacks involvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vin Walkup, campus minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, discusses youth ministry programs on the APSU campus in this week's Reflections.

If there were some way to know who is reading this, it would be easier to know what to write. I am sure that I will insult the intelligence of some of you who are aware of the campus ministry programs.

Each group operates from its own perspective of ministry, and I dare not try to speak for Sam, Burney or either of their groups. I can only speak from my position as an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church and as the campus minister with the Wesleyan Foundation.

CAMPUS ministry in many ways is an alternative to other activities around the university. No membership rolls are maintained. Doors are open to any who desire to be a part of a group that is interested in finding out more about the Christian faith.

No fees are "levied" when one misses a meeting or fails to attend a practice or work project. Retreats and special trips (such as a musical tour through Alabama and Florida during spring break) are open to anyone who wants to go and be a part of an open community.

LET ME try to destroy some myths. Campus ministry is not a group of "Bible-tots," "Bible-quint" people. Campus ministry is not a group of "do-gooders" with a "holier

than thou" attitude. Campus ministers are not frustrated ministers who couldn't make it in a local church!

We are here because we feel a need on the part of students for the church and what it can provide. Those persons involved in campus ministry are involved because it helps them grow emotionally, spiritually and educationally.

CAMPUS ministry is not an effort to try to "save" everybody. It is an effort to



VIN WALKUP

bring the Christian faith to bear on the processes of university life. This is where I think that most of us have failed both from our side and from the "university side." We have been as involved in "directing" programs at our centers that we have not become as involved in the university processes as we should.

In six years at the APSU Wesley Foundation, only in the last year and a half have I been involved in planning of student events

on campus or really felt that there is the possibility of input from the campus ministers. We must become more able to get away from "directing" our own little corners of activities and become involved in the processes of the university.

FROM WHERE I sit, there are some suggestions of what the university could do to use the campus ministries more. More classes, primarily small group discussions, could be held in the centers. (One philosophy course is being taught at Wesley this quarter. Poetry readings have been held here in the past and except for a conflict would have been held here again this month.)

More student organizations could check with the campus minister to see if they could meet at the centers. More faculty should take advantage of the lunchtime and other programs—a good opportunity to see students in non-academic settings. Once a year, the campus minister should be invited to speak to a faculty meeting, an SGA meeting, and other such groups and to respond to questions.

THE SGA, sororities, fraternities, etc., could not only make use of buildings but also the insights and understanding of campus ministers. The athletic teams and coaches could make use of our training and abilities to help athletes who may need our kind of insight.

(The Wesley Foundation

campus minister at MTSU is "chaplain" for the MTSU basketball team.) The campus minister could also be used in Commencement programs and other activities. (In the last six years, no campus minister has been asked to have the prayer at Commencement.)

THERE is a very good relationship between the campus ministers and the counseling center. However, the relationship needs to be developed more, and there needs to be more referral counseling done among all of us at APSU.

In closing, let me say that the developing cooperation between the groups and Wesley is one of the most exciting changes that has occurred in the past six years. We have come to acknowledge that we are here for basically the same reasons, but that we may use different forms of ministry.

If all across our campus we could realize that the needs and goals of the university as a whole are more important than those of our individual groups, fraternities, sororities, departments, etc., then we could all affect the processes of the university in positive ways. It takes involvement, time and effort to make our "university community" what it can be.

the peay pickins

Satanism spreading

(CPS)—According to Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of Baton Rouge, La., the powers of evil, specifically Satanism, are destroying young people and the amount of Satan worshippers among the young and college campuses is widespread throughout the world.

Swaggart cited Satan's weapons as being drugs, sex, bondage, lust and demon spirits and said that to combat these forces "young people should never associate themselves with witchcraft, horoscopes, astrology or fortune telling because it is the beginning of Satanism and the work of the devil."

The Evangelist, who recently spoke before a college audience in West Virginia, felt that there are not enough college students dedicated to God and urged students to turn to Him.

'Shuffle' aboard ship

(CPS)—Tired of that same old campus, smugly landlocked as it is in its traditions and too-familiar faces?

For a \$4,000 outlay, frustrated student advocates, academically-oriented boatwains, collegiate shuffboard champions and campus Captain PISCANE can sail the seven seas aboard the SST Universe Campus, a 10,000-ton ship which houses classrooms, labs, a 10,000-library, a theater, a hospital, a bookstore and a student union. The ship is also equipped with the traditional swimming pool and sports and sun decks.

The three-month trip, which began in Los Angeles Feb. 25, offers a full range of college courses and credit. The ship will carry its 500 student voyagers to stopovers in ports in the North Pacific, the Indian Ocean, the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean Sea, and will complete the excursion by steaming up the Chesapeake to Baltimore.

The whole point is that it's really a constant thing," says Phil Sennichsen of the Institute for Shipboard Education, which together with the University of Colorado runs the program. "You get off the boat entirely drained."

Letters to the editor

ATO brothers respond

Dear Editor,

The USAB was recently said to have "cleaned up their act." What about *The All State*? When are they going to clean up their act? Why hasn't Reese Bagwell been allowed to respond to the charges made against him? Why didn't those students who did not get a chance to see the recent Doobie Brothers concert have the opportunity to read a review of that concert? Why didn't *The All State* tell the students how they could participate in the USAB Writers' Day or Student Forum? I have talked to Bagwell and know he told *The All State* the details concerning these events, yet these details were not shared with the students in your paper. Why doesn't *The All State* get behind its student leaders and try to help them in the execution of their plans? No wonder we never get anything done! Why does *The All State* have to be so negative? Do you not understand that as an activist decreases interest in both your paper and student activities? No wonder no one can ever do

anything to suit you!

And why does *The All State*, when finally commending Bagwell, have to take credit, when in reality he has done the work with not only no help from *The All State* but has been criticized to the point where I'm sure a lot of students would have quit? Why? Because your paper is being used as a PERSONAL basis by which to express your views and unfairly to have quiet views, close-minded views, views which are not based on good investigative journalism, views of only a handful of students unrepresentative of the entire student body. Examine yourself, *The All State*, clean up YOUR act, and then if you have any time left, worry about others!

Chris Brander
Rt. 13 Woodland Estates
Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Dear Editor,

So they say the USAB has "cleaned up their act." Let's examine the journalistic techniques of this "publication" and see if a bit of "spring cleaning"

could not tremendously improve *The All State*. We'll begin with the impetus of the ridiculous situation with the USAB, an article by one Misty Boswell.

At the time of her "reflections" article, she was neither a student nor an alumni as *The All State* said, but a mere one-quarter dropout. Her views were obviously taken as "the Gospel," even though she had (1) been offered an office on the USAB and refused, and (2) wanted to work on our movie program, was appointed and quit after only two movies.

Although she was a poor choice to write, I felt an obligation to the students to answer her ridiculous accusations. I wrote an article to do so. Joel Fryer promised to print the article "making it look like an interview." It was never printed. Instead, continuous editorials were printed by editors Bunnell and Fryer blasting the USAB on very shaky grounds. The students may not have

(Cont. on Pg. 8, Col. 1)

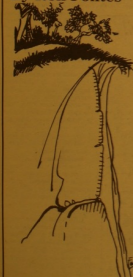
By Ron Fontes

Two roads diverged
in a wood, and I—
I took the one
less travelled by,

And that has made
all the difference.

—Robt Frost

n16



Covers wider range

Graduate test altered

PRINCETON, N.J.—College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

THE CHANGE, the first since the current form of the aptitude test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members and administrators

from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

EDUCATIONAL Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories

of groups."

SHE EXPLAINED that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

SOMERVILLE also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new



READING RETREAT—Mary Goode, a student at Austin Peay, finds seclusion between the Woodward library's bookshelves.

—Robert Smith

SPRING SPECIALS

PAINTER PANTS **8⁰⁰**

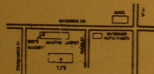
TUBE TOPS **3⁰⁰**

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measure.

"THE SAME research effort that produced the new also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Library is stage for book display

By NAOMI TAYLOR

represent 29 presses and publishers.

THE WESTERN Books Exhibition is an annual event arranged by the Rouse and Coffin Club of Los Angeles. There are three sets of books in circulation. The set currently on display was sent directly to Austin Peay from San Francisco and will go directly back.

The series of exhibits began in 1939 and has been renewing itself every year except for a period between 1943 and 1945. The purpose of the exhibition was originally to bring recognition to books printed in the western United States.

The first exhibitions included many hand-set volumes along with many private volumes. From 1939 to 1977 the Western Books Exhibitions have changed along with technology to bring the public the best available in western-produced books.

According to Arthur Goldsmith Jr., head reference librarian, the books were judged on the appropriateness of type, kind of paper used and generally "how nice it looks as a book."

CATALOGS are available at the reference desk upon request giving basic information on each of the 48 entries, such as the publisher, author, price and designers. Anyone who would like to order one of the books on display should see Goldsmith.

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Progress affects little

Colonial life continues

By PAM ROBERTS

Cornflakes and card-baskets, a woodburning stove, a gas range and refrigerator—these are all part of Sadie Swarey's life. SADIE IS 71 years young, and she lives on a 300-plus acre farm with her son, Sam, his wife and their 10 children.

The Swareys are but one of approximately 50 Amish families living just across the Kentucky-Tennessee border, about 20 minutes away from Austin Peay.

Somewhat aloof toward strangers, the Amish people live a life apart from modern "civilization" with its electrical gadgets, automobiles, specialization of jobs and rapid change.

They prefer to farm their land, to work hard and to have little contact with "outside" influences.

Although farming is the main way of life for these people, many have profitable hobbies, such as carpentry or leather crafts.

SAM SWAREY makes grandfather clocks which he sells on order; but, as his mother quoted him as saying, "Farming is my occupation, clockmaking is a sideline."

"He said he'd stop when he finished number 200, but he hasn't quit yet," Sadie chuckled. She explained that the clockmaking is done during the cold winter months and during "wet spells" in the summer when farm work slackens off.

AT THE end of the gravel driveway leading to the Swarey house is a wood-slatted barn painted red with white trim where Mr. Swarey makes the cabinets for his clocks; the clocks, according to his mother, are brought in from Massachusetts.

Reflecting the Amish integrity and pride in their work, Sadie said of her son's clockmaking, "He's pretty particular about them." She added that there is a great demand for Sam's grandfather clocks, and he "sells them a little cheaper" than his competitors.

THE SAME building which makes the clock-making also holds a horsedrawn buggy which is used by the Swareys to get to church.

Two groups of the Amish people in their area meet together for church services at a small white-framed building not far from the road from the Swarey's farmhouse.

When questioned about their type of worship service, Sadie explained that they have two preachers (who are also farmers "just like anybody else"), a bishop and a deacon.

THEY SING and pray in their worship service,

using the Bible as a guideline. Baptism is another facet of the Amish religious beliefs.

While Sam makes clocks in his spare time, Sadie has her own "sideline" which consist of making quilts, braided rugs, hook rugs and baskets made from greening cards. The cards are cut in a certain pattern and holes are punched around the edges.

USING pieces of old cereal boxes as an interfacing "to make them stiffer," Sadie crochets the pattern-cut cards together to form sturdy baskets which are also decorative.

Around the table where Mrs. Swarey works are symbols of her lifestyle. The woodburning stove and oven are used in the winter for cooking and baking, but in warm weather she uses a gas range. The refrigerator is also gas-powered.

The floors of her house, which is close to, but separate from that of her son's larger farmhouse, are hardwood, and the chair Sadie sits in as she works from Pennsylvania, where she is from originally. It is with pride that Sadie Swarey states, "I'm Pennsylvania Dutch." She and her son moved to Kentucky in 1960. Before that, the Swareys lived in Virginia.

ASKED if she likes Kentucky, Sadie replied, "yes, it's a lot warmer; but otherwise I like it here."

Grown on the 300-acre farm are mainly corn, wheat, beans and alfalfa. Whatever the Swareys need that they cannot produce or make, they buy.

Life on the Amish farm

is very much as it must have been in rural America during the early 1900's—except for some machinery, such as a lawnmower, tractor and other farm equipment.

CHILDREN attend a special Amish school through the eighth grade; then they work on the farm. When an Amish couple marries, they buy their own farm and build a house "if they are able to," said Sadie. "Mostly the parents try to find a place for them."

Sadie related that her ancestors came from Germany. Their name was Baldwin, she said. The Swareys, on the other hand, are from Switzerland, as are many of the Amish.

The name was spelled S-ch-w-a-r-e-y, when they first came to America," said the Amish lady, but then it was changed to its present form of "Swarey."

"THEY were calling us Schwartz and everything else," Sadie smiled.

Sitting in her kitchen crocheting cardbaskets, Sadie wears a plain fashioned dark blue cotton dress that reaches well below her knees. On her head is a white, bonnet type of cap made from a gauzy material, that ties under her chin. Her dark eyes are bright and alert behind wire-rimmed glasses.

Outside the kitchen window one sees the vegetable garden. In the front, two young boys dressed in overalls and hats take turns mowing the lawn.

IN BETWEEN Sadie's smaller house and the farmhouse yellow tulips bloom luxuriantly.



THE JOYS OF CHILDHOOD—This Amish child spends some of her free time swinging from a huge oak tree on her family's 300-acre farm.

On a swing next to the farmhouse a young girl plays barefooted, freckle-faced.

A mile down the gravel road, past acres of gently rolling farmland, including fences, trees, cows and horses, lies the invisible highway with its automobiles speeding past this community of simple, honest, hardworking folk whose lives are relatively untouched by automation.

The thought of life "outside" seems to contradict the peaceful, uncomplicated scene of Sadie's home and family—the Amish way of life.

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Governor says he will not execute anyone

Blanton's death bill veto overridden

By ROBIN DIAL

TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Members of the Tennessee General Assembly voted Monday, April 4, to override Governor Ray Blanton's veto of the death penalty bill by a tally of 24-7 in the senate and 69-26 in the house.

THE HOUSE's vote, at 8:22 p.m., officially enacted the measure into state law, pending the signatures of both speakers, although Gov. Blanton contends that he will continue not to

execute anyone in the state during his term.

House bill sponsor Frank Lashlee, D-Camden, pleaded but not surprised following the House vote, told reporters that "if the Governor does not recognize now that this legislature is acting on its own, he never will."

DECISIONS in both houses moved swiftly, this time with virtually no debate, although a few legislators made one last appeal to uphold the Governor's veto.

One plea, this one for the

override motion, came from Knoxville senator Ben Atchley (R). "I have never had as many phone calls on an issue as I have this past weekend, with people urging me to vote to override," he said. "Gov. Blanton said innocent people have been executed under the death penalty, so we shouldn't have it, but you tell that to the families of those four persons executed last weekend."

ATCHLEY was referring to the execution-style slaying of four persons Saturday, April 2, during a

robbery in Kodak, near Knoxville. Because the Governor's veto was still in effect, the two men allegedly responsible for the incident cannot be given the death penalty, if found guilty.

Joining Atchley was Sen. Marshall Nave, R-Etawah, who asked his colleagues, "Do you think those men (allegedly) involved in the Kodak bank robbery-murders could ever be rehabilitated? Would you want them living in your neighborhood? How do you know the

death penalty is not a deterrent? They haven't followed through with it in recent years."

HOUSE debate followed the same lines as Memphis Rep. Lois DeBerry (D), told House members that the press had already planted the need for the death penalty in the minds of the people, while others, who had earlier opposed the bill, urged other representatives not to be pressured by the tragedy of the weekend before.

"Those people have not been brought to trial," said

Rep. Alvin Kind, D-Memphis.

KNOXVILLE Rep. Bill Nolan (D) said after the vote, "The incident over the weekend didn't change my vote. It's still a bad bill and a bad idea."

Few votes were changed the second time around. In the Senate, Lt. Gov. John Wilder, who voted for the bill the first time, abstained, and Sen. Ed Gillock, D-Memphis, absent for the first vote, opposed the effort to override the bill.

HOW TO TAP A KEG.

Few things in life are as rewarding or as easy as tapping a keg of cold Schlitz draught beer, providing you follow a few simple rules:

1. Do not roll the keg down a hill before attempting to tap it.
2. Do not pump in too much pressure after tapping. This can force the natural carbonation out of the beer and make it foamy.
3. If the person tapping the keg makes either of these mistakes, politely point out the error of his ways. Unless, of course, he weighs 265, plays tackle, and goes by the nickname of Moose. In this case you should simply say, "Nice goin' Moose."

Class dismissed.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinduller
Dean of Beer



The All State history related

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

university newspaper—informative, attractive, entertaining and a pleasure to read."

THE DESIGN on the flag of the newspaper was for the first 36 years simply the words All State printed over an outline of the state of Tennessee. In 1965 this was replaced by a circular seal, 10 years later a more contemporary design was adopted to keep pace with the ever-changing university.

Established in 1906, the Board of Student Publications has served effectively as the guiding council of The All State. It is comprised of both faculty and students and aims to "help maintain the best standards of collegiate journalism in student

publications" at Austin Peay.

THE PRESENT and future of The All State hold prospects of continuing expansion. For the first time in its history the 1976-77 newspaper is laid out in a six-column format rather than five. It contains 12 to 24 or more pages and has a circulation of 6,500.

Paid staff include the editor-in-chief, managing editor (a newly formed position), associate editor, assistant editor, editorial editor, sports editor, advertising manager, assistant advertising manager and two circulation managers. With the exception of these performance scholarships and part-time workers, the entire revenue for the 1977-78 The All State will come from advertising.

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Graduate

William C. Sites

Ford says not doomed

Grass bill cut down

By ROBIN DIAL
TUPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE - Legislation to reduce penalties for marijuana possession of one-half ounce or less failed in the Senate Judiciary Committee for lack of a constitutional majority, but the bill's sponsor says the measure is not doomed for the 1977 session.

THE BILL, reducing the current penalty for marijuana possession of one-half ounce or less from maximum 11 months and 30 days jail term and \$1,000 fine to \$50 fine, failed 8-7. The bill lacked one vote of the nine necessary to pass it out to the senate floor.

Sen. John Ford, D-Memphis, sponsor of the bill, said, "I don't think the bill should die that way. I

may try to bring it up again in a couple of weeks after things have cooled off." Ford said later that Sen. Ed Blank, D-Columbia, who was out of town the day of the committee's meeting, had indicated that he would vote for the bill.

Ford blamed failure of the bill on the committee for "listening to rhetoric, and not wisdom," in considering the measure.

DEBATE ON the bill focused on harmful effects of the weed and severity of penalty in relation to the actual use of the drug, while sponsor Ford urged his colleagues to "civilize" penalties for possession of one-half ounce or less, enough for approximately 15 marijuana cigarettes.

"Marijuana is less harmful than alcohol," said

Sen. Avon Williams, D-Nashville, "and alcohol is legal."

ALONG THE same line, Ford added, "Cigarettes are still on the market. Let's get rid of the real crime in our communities."

"It's proven that criminalization does not increase use of marijuana," Ford continued, "and it won't cause a felony conviction to follow a young person throughout his life."

Sen. Doug Henry, D-Nashville, successfully introduced amendments to add up to ten days jail term to the fine. He told the committee that members of the Law Review Commission had suggested the amendment, and they felt

(Cont. on Pg. 10, Col. 1)

10 teams take part

Bowl competition set

Ten teams will participate in Austin Peay State University's third annual Invitational College Bowl for teams in the southeastern United States April 29-30, Friday night and Saturday morning.

SPONSORED by the university's Laurel Wreath Society, the invitational will be held in the Claxton Building.

Among the participating teams are Emory, Centre, Southwestern at Memphis, University of Tennessee Nashville, Middle Tennessee, University of Alabama-Huntsville and host APSU.

"Several other schools in the area have adopted the idea and are in the process of organizing regional and national competition," said Diane Lowe, president of the Laurel Wreath Society.

THE COLLEGE Bowl contests are held round robin style with several contests running con-

currently in different rooms.

This year's contests will require 180 toss-up questions, each with two bonus questions in a related field—a total of 540 questions.

Times will be from 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday night

and 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The contests will be moderated by APSU faculty members, and all members of the university community are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Lowe at 648-7867.

Happy 50th Anniversary APSU

Disco classes

Learn dances like the Hustle, the Breakdown, the Carwash, the Rollercoaster!

Thursday April 28 7-8:30 p.m.

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WHERE'S MORRIS?—Vicki Thompson, an APSU freshman, relaxes with a feline friend whose attention seems to be diverted.

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Come celebrate with us

Enjoy our enlarged dance floor and more seating space

Newspaper blasted

(Cont. from Pg. 3)

thought they were shaky grounds, but they only know one side didn't they?

Yes, *The All State* is got it made! They print anything they wish without having to, or, for that matter, having the common decency to provide those persons they are writing about with a chance to answer allegations. The students I've spoken with are appalled when I provide them with a series of answers to these allegations, and they find these answers in the "paper" have been in vain.

Those students have told me what I've known for some time, "that's irresponsible, unprofessional journalism." Funny! Some of those students were on *The All State* staff.

N. Reese Bagwell
P.O. Box 6835
APSU

Dear Editor,

And now *The All State* has finally emerged to its climatic status as a god. A god who can give judgment on others. A god who is unmerciful. It became the deity which had "forced the USA to 'clean up its act,' " It became the god which deserves all credit and praise for the determination and work Bagwell has done for the USA while he only has one applicant applying to help the board.

When will this great god come down from its pedestal and admit its own faults. When will the force behind the "puppet god of personal power," Joel Fryer, quit abusing the paper and begin to voice the true factual information instead of writing degrading, misleading articles which account for little truth? Where will it end? When will the god relinquish his power for the perseverance of truth? And, Hell, who's worshipping this false god anyway?

Steve Clasper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following Matt Bagwell's "Reflections" article of March 5, 1977, Reese Bagwell, excitedly, sent his own response in the form of a "Reflection" column. However, since Bagwell had appeared on a guest column two weeks prior to the Bagwell story, we deemed this right and encouraged by the staff to reply by means of a letter to the editor. Bagwell refused.

Tryouts for APSU
Governesses will be held Saturday May 14 at 11 a.m. in the Dunn Center lobby at APSU.

The requirements are:
•To be a female enrolling at APSU for fall quarter 1977

•To be able to march and keep rhythm

•To give a one-minute individual dance routine to any song (of choice), such as a "modern" routine, "jazz" routine or "disco" routine

Each person must bring her own record or cassette.

Sigma Chi fraternity of Austin Peay held its officer elections Sunday, April 17, for 1977-78. The new officers are as follows: consul, Mike Mayfield; pro-consul, James Parker; ammatulor, The Eaton; quæstor, Barry Cook; magister, Bradley Williams; tribune, John McDonald; chapter editor, Greg Quinn; scholarship chairman, Benny Frank Skinner; historian, Robert Ring; kustos, Fred Rhinehart.

The newly-elected officers were to be formally installed last Sunday as the new leaders of Eta Xi Chapter.

Austin Peay State University Future Secretaries Association will sponsor its annual seminar tomorrow in the ballroom of the University Center.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the program beginning at 9 a.m. and ending around noon.

"The Future Is Ours" is the theme for the seminar, which has been planned to emphasize the changing trends for women in the business world.

Anne G. Mayes, coordinator of vocational office education of the Metropolitan Public Schools, will be the guest speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by the APSU Jazz Collegians. Some of the latest spring styles will be modeled during a fashion show, and a company will demonstrate some of their newest innovations in office machinery.

The public is invited to attend the one-day seminar, which requires a 75-cent registration fee. Persons wishing to attend the seminar should contact Carolyn Venable in the business education department here at APSU.

The First Annual Poetry Workshop, sponsored by the Tennessee Literary Arts Association (TLAA) and hosted by George Peabody College for Teachers, will be held in Nashville Saturday, May 7, 1977.

The workshop will feature presentations by Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English at APSU, and David Till, assistant professor of English at APSU, as well as those by beginning, intermediate, and professional poets.

Taking place on the second floor of the Peabody Industrial Arts Building, the workshop will begin at

8:45 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$5, and those interested should reply to TLAA, P.O. Box 1281, Nashville, TN 37212.

Participants are requested to bring several copies of a limited number of their poems for sharing and critique in the workshop sessions.

Question and answer sessions with magazine editors is also scheduled for the poetry meeting.

Dr. Hubert Owen Riggs will be inaugurated as the fifth president of Austin Peay at 2 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium Friday. A reception will be held in the University Center immediately following the inauguration ceremony.

Dr. Andy Holt, noted education theorist, will be the featured speaker at the inaugural banquet at the University Center ballroom Friday evening.

Holt is past president of the Tennessee Education Association, National Education Association and President Emeritus of the University of Tennessee. For more information, contact the 50th Anniversary Committee.

Three senior and two junior vocalists scheduled for next month. May 2 will feature Jacquelyn Fisher, giving her senior recital at the piano.

The following Friday, May 6, Mary Irvin will present her voice recital as a senior requirement, with Philip Ashbery scheduled for May 26 with his senior percussion recital.

Greg Scafe, tenor, and Kathy Martin, mezzo-soprano, will present a junior recital on May 9.

Finally, Alicia Darby, junior, will present a recital on the euphonium with Steve Tromms, trombone, on May 24.

There will be no admission charge for any of these musical events, all of which will be staged in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. on the various dates.

All members of the university faculty and staff are invited to attend the unveiling of a portrait of Governor Willie Blount at Emerald Hill Alumni Center at 5 p.m. today.

The portrait is being presented to the university by Captain Cleo G. Hogan, USAF, a 1968 graduate of Austin Peay.

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Photo contest held

"Images of Time, Past, Present and Future" is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by Time Magazine publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white.

SECOND prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the *Life* Library of Photography.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renowned photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennedy and Lee Jones, editor of *Magnum Photos*.

The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in

Time's Nov. 28, 1977 issue.

DETAILS of the photography contest were announced in the April 4 issue of *Time*. Deadline for entries is Sept. 1, 1977.

For contest information

or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, *Time Magazine*, Time & Life

Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

Bagwell plans

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

writers' day will be like a mid-day coffee house" providing an "opportunity for students to express themselves" by demonstrating their talents.

ALL THE presentations have to be original as well as pertinent to the idea of liberal fine arts, and there are no time limits as long as each student allows others an opportunity to participate.

Bagwell added that the degree of success achieved in response to writers' day would have an effect on the proposed APSU coffee house.

Dates for writers' day for the remainder of the year are April 27, May 11 and May 25. In case of rain, writers' day will be held the following Monday with the exception of the May 25 session which will occur the following Friday (May 27).

THE STUDENT faculty forum, which will be every Thursday, will take place the following Tuesday in case of inclement weather.

Bagwell invited those having suggestions for future USAB sponsored activities to contact him at the information desk at the University Center (648-7430) or Box 6835.

News briefs continue

(Cont. from Pg. 8)

Margaret Fort Trapham Gallery is presently hosting a showing of various types of works by students in the Clarksville public school system. The exhibit is sponsored by the Hilldale Kiwanis Club and the APSU department of art.

There is no admission charge for viewing the Gallery exhibit, open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 1.

From May 4 - 27 the Gallery will present a showing of all types of works by APSU art students.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is holding *Animal Week* this week as its annual community service project.

According to Fred Rose, chairman of the project, all funds raised during the week will be contributed to the Montgomery County Animal Shelter.

A donation contest is being held in the University Center lobby among the Greek organizations of

the APSU campus with the winner to receive a plaque. Tomorrow the fraternity members will dress up as animals and kidnap teachers. If class members donate a sufficient amount of money the teacher will be returned and the class will be dismissed for the rest of the period.

The finale of the week occurs tomorrow when the fraternity brothers don animal attire and solicit contributions toward

improving the predicaments of homeless dogs and cats in Montgomery County.

Mary Frances Davidson and Ron Slagle will be at APSU tomorrow to present an all-day demonstration on the ancient craft of vegetable drying. Slagle will also demonstrate pottery making. These outdoor events are open to the public.

At APSU tomorrow

'Dead' poet to read

Etheridge Knight will read his poetry Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Trapham Fine Arts Theatre. The reading, sponsored by the APSU English department, is free and open to the public.

KNIGHT, born in 1933 in Corinth, Miss., has been described by the editors of *American Poetry Review* as "one of America's most distinguished black poets." he has published widely, including two books: *Poems from Prison* and *Belly Song*. A recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1974, Knight has been working on a novel on the slave revolt in South Carolina led by Denmark Vesey.

His experience of the world has been intense. "I died in Korea from a shrapnel wound and narcotics resurrected me. I died in 1960 from a prison sentence and poetry brought me back to life," Knight has been taught by the old people. He has been given a sense of place, of history, and he has responded affirmatively: "My Uncle Is My Honor And A Guest In My House." He has been taught the secrets of

survival by an old Black prisoner.

he smiles
he knows
the hunt; the enemy
he has the secret eyes
he sees through stone

BUT KNIGHT does not hoard the secret. In his poetry, he tries to come from where he's been, and where he is, all the way over to where we are.

Newspaper buffs eligible for funds

May 1st is the deadline for spring young South-born newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

JACK Tarver, chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South.

Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in

daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

SUCCESSFUL applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship together with a photograph of the applicant must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

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GIVE THE LADY A SEAT—Kathy Sawyer, an APSU co-ed appears enthralled watching the baseball game.

Two-wheeler trails open

Beginning in May, Bicentennial will be opening four new loop trails. These loops, which use portions of the existing TransAmerica Bicycle Trail, are located in Oregon, Idaho, Kentucky, and Virginia. The trails will range from 350 to 500

miles in length, with trips available from 8 to 15 days. A variety of service options are available for the cyclist to choose from.

LAST YEAR, over 4,100 bicyclists from all 50 states and 16 foreign countries rode the 4,500 mile TransAmerica Bicycle

Trail. Nearly 2,100 of them went the entire distance.

This year, Bicentennial is placing its emphasis on the shorter trips, to give those with shorter summer vacations an opportunity to enjoy the excitement of bicycle touring.

Ensemble applauded

While APSU's percussion ensemble may be one of the university's lesser known musical groups, it certainly deserves praise for its performance in their April 14 concert.

The group, under the direction of Ed Mummert, part time instructor, outdid itself in the presence of a scant but enthusiastic Clement auditorium crowd.

MUMMERT took advantage of special effects and the musicianship of APSU students to entertain his audience with an eerie twilight type performance.

Perhaps "percussion" evokes a full image of snare and bass drums beating to a march tempo, but the APSU percussion ensemble destroyed that perception with sandblocks, wood-blocks, marimba, a gong, chimes and electric as well as a Baldwin grand piano.

THE CROWD pleaser proved to be the last number, "Encore in Jazz" by Vic Firth. About halfway through the

selection, Mummert launched the ensemble into a burlesque rendition that any stripper would be proud to take her G-string off to. Members of the group who contributed to an entertaining concert were

Phil Ashberry, Jerry Bryant, Kevin Coppage, Melony Haley, Mel Hughes, Jim Kirby, Bob Mummert, Mike Padgett, Jeff Schietzer, Eric Seales, Steve Tronnes, Mel Watts and Debbie L. Wilson.

Austin Peay campus police announced that the arts and drama building parking lot (Trahern parking lot) will be reserved Friday, April 29, for visiting officials for the APSU 50th anniversary celebration.

Students who usually park in that area are encouraged to park either in the Burt High School parking lot or the lot located on the east side of the Dunn Center.

Campus police officials warned that cars parked in the Trahern parking lot on April 29 will be considered in violation of parking privileges and will be issued a parking citation.

APSU

STUDENTS



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Coordinator named

Matlock is promoted

Jennifer L. Matlock has been promoted to the position of financial aid coordinator at Austin Peay State University. John Bratcher, director of student financial aid, announced today.

A SECRETARY in the student financial aid office since Sept. 1975, Matlock attended a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant workshop at Middle Tennessee State University and a Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Professional Financial Aid Officers training workshop at Mississippi State University to prepare for

her new position.

"Matlock's specific duties include coordination of the General Campus Work

Program, College-Work Study Program, work-scholarship program and reporting for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program," Bratcher said.

HOLDER OF the associate of arts degree in mathematics from Reinhardt (Ga.) Junior College, Matlock has completed additional study in business administration at APSU.

She is a member of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the Tennessee Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.



JENNIFER MATLOCK

Pilot program begun

Nursing grants given

ATLANTA—The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., will make grants of over \$2.5 million to support more than two dozen pilot demonstrations of a blueprint for reorganizing nursing education in the South, it was announced today.

IN AN address to a group of 300 Southern nursing educators, Kellogg Foundation Director Barbara J. Lee said the grants provide \$48,745 to the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) to coordinate over the next four years a series of demonstration projects based on proposals culminating from an earlier SREB study of regional

nursing needs. That four-year study had been underwritten by a prior \$309,200 Kellogg Foundation grant.

Lee told the regional Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing which is meeting here that the remaining \$21 million of Kellogg grants will be distributed in amounts ranging from \$20,000 to \$250,000 to approximately 25 Southern nursing schools to implement the study's recommended changes in nursing curricula.

THE changing health care system, along with maldistribution of health professionals and rising medical costs, has genera-

ted an increasing dependence upon nurses to provide a wider variety of services, pressing them into greater decision-making responsibilities. It is to these changes that the original curricular study was directed, with the ultimate goal being improved health care of patients.

Released last fall, the study reported that it is essential to determine the kinds of nurse providers who can meet the changing needs of society, as well as to determine the amounts and nature of knowledge and skills needed to perform the services required.

THE FINAL report of the nursing curricular study project recommended a basic set of common competencies for all nursing students. Building from this core of knowledge, specific types of educational programs were formulated to prepare nurses for different levels and types of nursing practice.

Southern nursing schools will be selected to demonstrate restructured basic preparatory and advanced degree curricula, in addition to continuing education programs which will make formal education more accessible to the practicing nurse.

"NO ONE program can hope to encompass the whole field and prepare every kind of nurse," observes Dr. Patricia T. Haase, director of the new project. "Quite the contrary, many kinds of programs are necessary to help nurses meet the great variety of needs and to perform the broad spectrum of tasks now before them. Each part, then, is free to do what it does best."

TOO LATE NOW—An unidentified APSU co-ed takes pen in hand during a calligraphy test last week.

—Robert Smith

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Out-of-staters will pay

Tuition bill defeated

By ROBIN DIAL
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Fearing a mass influx of out-of-state students into the state's universities who do not pay out-of-state tuition, members of the state House defeated a bill that would allow Austin Peay State University to accept students from two Kentucky counties as long as Western Kentucky and Murray State Universities continued to accept Tennessee students on the same basis.

THE BILL failed 47-31, three short of the 50 votes necessary for a constitutional majority. There are several other bills that have been introduced to allow similar exchanges at Memphis State, UT-Chattanooga, Cleveland State, Chattanooga State

Technical Community College, Memphis Technical School, Volunteer State Community College and Dyersburg State Community College.

The bill's failure was a surprise to Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, who vigorously opposed the bill for fiscal and other reasons.

"WE WERE off three and one half per cent in Tennessee last year in higher education," Bragg said. "The shortightedness of this is because when we lost out-of-state tuition and out-of-state students pay instate fees, then you are actually losing money."

"I'm trying to tell the facts like they are," he continued. "What's going to happen in the nation by the end of 1980 is that they're going to lose the enrollment of 200 univer-

sities of 5,000 students each. They're (the students) just not born."

Bragg pointed out that last year higher education in the nation was off 79,000 students. "Now," he said, "to pass all those bills to go over in these other states and get students is just fooling yourselves. They're not over there either."

"THERE ARE not enough students out there to keep Tennessee higher education growing in leaps and bounds like it has in the last ten years."

Bragg announced that the Tennessee Higher Education Commission is now drafting a resolution that he plans to sponsor, requesting a study on the whole matter on a state-wide basis, particularly on the fiscal impact on the state.

Rep. Mike Kernell, D-Memphis, a Memphis State student, also objected to "providing tuition grants for out-of-state students."

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ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, OR MINERAL?—Lisa McDunnough, a Clarksville freshman, studies biology in one of last week's class sessions.

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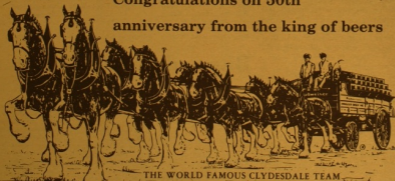
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STROH'S



TIC Saturday

Track team warming up

By LARRY SCHMIDT

As the 1977 track season begins to enter its last two weeks of regular season competition, Austin Peay's thinies are warming up.

Saturday the Governors will be in full force for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships (TIC) in Memphis, where APSU will be one of five squads competing for the univer-

sity title. BESIDES APSU, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Memphis State and Carson Newman will vie for the crown.

"We are going to go in there with nothing but winning on our minds," said APSU track coach Wayne Williams. "Our chances are real good that we can win the thing."

The Austin Peay squad is for the most part healthy. John Eddins, the Govs' weight man, is suffering from a back injury while Coveak Moody, APSU's No. 2 punch in the sprint events, is bothered by leg ailments.

This past weekend the Gov thinies split forces as Johnny Williams, Jeff Fogarty and Glen Colivas took the Kansas Relays

while the rest of the team competed in the Murray triangular.

WILLIAMS finished second in the 100 meter crossing the finish line in 10.27 seconds. He was nudged out at the finish line by Kansas' Cliff Wiley. The KU sprinter was timed in 10.21.

Colivas set another school record in the pole vault. The Gov vaulter finished second in the open division crossing the bar at 16'-6".

FOGARTY ran well in both the preliminary and semifinal heats of the 110 meter high hurdles. The Canadian hurdler was clocked in 13.8 seconds in the preliminaries but finished fourth place in the finale with a 14.07 timing.

At the Murray triangular, Arkansas State captured the team title with 71 points. Austin Peay was second with 58 while host Murray had 49.

Doug Finley and Frank Laga finished one and two in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Finley's winning time in the event was 53 seconds while Laga was at 53.2.

Greg Rogers captured the long jump competition with a leap of 23-2.

The Govs mile relay team had their best mark of the outdoor season. The APSU quartet of Melvin Pritchard, James Bell, Laga and Bernard Lykes covered the distance in 3:14.7.

"I REALLY didn't anticipate Arkansas State being so strong," said Williams. "I guess it hurts more to send our top performers to the Kansas Relays than it did them."



—Robert Smith

SMASH-Kenny Wood, Austin Peay's No. 6 singles player viciously returns the ball to an unseen opponent.

Govs lose title; Lipscomb today

Austin Peay's baseball team will make its final two home appearances this week as the Govs host UT Martin today and return Tuesday to host David Lipscomb.

WEDNESDAY the Govs dropped a 7-4 count to Middle Tennessee at Governor Park for the OVC Western Division title.

Though the Govs never led in the game, Austin Peay twice rallied to knot the score at 2-2, and came within one 5-4, going into

the eighth inning.

But the straw that broke the Governors' back came when MTSU second baseman Tom Nitching hit a three run blast to put the Raiders ahead for good in the seventh.

Friday the Govs will head to Edwinstown, Ill. for the Southern Illinois invitational tourney. The tourney will conclude Sunday.

Today's game with Lipscomb will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Bits and Peay(ces): Garner 15th

RALPH Garner, Austin Peay's starting center finished 15th in the nation in field goal percentage while Austin Peay's team wound up 12th.

Still no word from the APSU basketball office on signees to national letter of intent. Gov coach Lake Kelly expects to wrap things up this week, expecting to ink six future Governor players to the letter.

The Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships are just around the corner. May 6-7, the champion of tennis and track will be decided at Western Kentucky University.

The golf title will be

decided the following week in Lexington, Ky.

AUSTIN Peay's women's track team finished its first season of competition at the Alabama Women's Invitational.

The Lady Govs finished fourth in the five team event and were paced by Ruby Ogburn, who finished first in the long jump with a leap of 18.5/6.

LAWRENCE Weiss' APSU tennis team will close its regular season tomorrow when the Govs travel to Martin, Tenn. for a non-conference matchup with UT Martin.

The Govs were rained out twice Friday and Saturday against Jefferson State

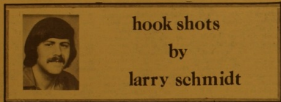
and Sanford in Birmingham, Ala.

The exhibition match against Jefferson State never got underway while Saturday's match with Sanford was called with APSU leading 4-3.

The Govs' soccer team will host a team to be announced later, Saturday, at the intramural field.

THIS weekend the Govs traveled to the OVC tourney where APSU got by its first round opponent Morehead State 3-2 and were to play Western Kentucky for the championship. The championship game was called because of rain.

The Govs stand 5-2 for the year.



hook shots
by
larry schmidt

Time for hall of fame

As Austin Peay begins its 50th year of existence, it is about time that APSU started a Hall of Fame for athletics.

Over the 30 years that APSU has competed in intercollegiate athletics, there have been numerous athletes that would qualify for such an honor.

BUT THE IDEA has never gotten past the preliminary stages, as far as planning.

Lake Kelly, APSU's head basketball coach, believes that such an award would "add to the overall athletic program."

Wayne Williams, the Governors' track coach, said he thought if the selection process were handled right, the hall of fame would give the athlete something to work for in his career at APSU.

George Fisher, Austin Peay's athletic director and golf coach, said the hall of fame would be symbolic and worthwhile in commemorating the school's golden anniversary.

"I certainly would like to see it become a reality," said Fisher.

SOME TWO YEARS ago, Gene Washer, sports editor of the *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle* initiated investigation into starting a hall of fame at APSU.

Washer had gone as far as to figure out the cost of the program but said the hall never got out of the preliminary stages.

Washer said that during his research on the project that the school's administration changed and the interest shifted from the hall of fame to campus beautification.

"I'm still willing to do it," said Washer.

But there is an interest in the APSU administration to establish such a program now.

"I THINK it would be a great idea," said APSU President Robert O. Riggs referring to the hall of fame. "It would be important to set the thing up within our ability by setting modest goals."

"I don't think we are doing nearly enough of that kind of thing."

When Washer was figuring up what the cost of initiating a hall of fame at APSU was, he came up with a cost ranging between \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Riggs indicated that he thought the university could underwrite the cost of the program and added that the price didn't seem unreasonable.

Washer said he thought the outside community could be possible avenue for raising the money for the program, and indicated that the Governors' Club and the Alumni Association were possibilities.

HUNTER BURNEY, the president of the Governors' Club, said there was a possibility that his organization could help in funding the program.

Henry Malone, director of the APSU Alumni Association, said even though the association was geared more towards academic scholarships, he doesn't have a closed mind on the idea.

Next week I will propose a program and process for selection for the hall of fame. Hopefully, a program for hall of fame inductees will be on the agenda for homecoming next fall.

Zafar Ahmed's philosophy is run for fun

By NAOMI TAYLOR

What makes Austin Peay's Zafar Ahmed run 10-11 miles a day?

Said the 20-year-old freshman from Montreal, Canada, "It's been a way of relaxation for the last five and one-half years. If I don't run for one day, I go nuts."

During the track season, Ahmed "rots" by running only five or six miles a day.

Saturday Ahmed broke his personal record at a non-conference meet at Murray State University. He ran the 1,500 meters in

3:49. He had been running between 4:15 and 4:35 all year.

COMMENTED Ahmed, "I have to attribute my improvements over the last year to being at Austin Peay."

Said "Zaf," as Ahmed is commonly called, the whole track season is based on the two upcoming weeks.

This Saturday, the Austin Peay tracksters will compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference (TIC) in Memphis.

The Gova will then travel to Western Kentucky University (Bowling Green) for the OVC

championships. "That's the best leggie," according to Ahmed.

"ALL THE guys are hoping a lot of Austin Peay people will come up and watch. We would really get psyched up," said the health and physical education major. Ahmed indicated that APSU has a "fairly good chance of winning" but it will be a "close affair."

Said Austin Peay track coach Wayne Williams of Ahmed, "I look for him to do well in both meets." He went on to say that he is "capable" of competing against these kids at other

schools.

"The OVC is one of the toughest distance-running conferences in the nation," said Ahmed. "Murray, East Tennessee, and Western Kentucky University are All-American distance-running teams in cross-country and track."

"Zaf" began his athletic career as an all-around athlete, specializing in no particular sport. "When you're an all-around athlete, you can't excel in one," said Ahmed. He found he was best suited for track and pursued the competition.

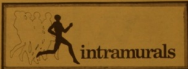
"THE MOST important

thing in my life happened last quarter—winning the Canadian championship in the 3000 meters," said the ten-year resident of Canada. "Last year I won the junior meet, this year I won the senior meet. I guess I've started a yearly thing."

What makes Ahmed so

good? "It's all in the heart and lungs, the training, the mind," he commented. Said Ahmed, "I enjoy working out; I enjoy training. I enjoy going down Riverdale drive killing myself."

His philosophy? "Run for Fun."



Golf

Gov linkmen at Tennessee Tech Friday

George Fisher, Austin Peay's golf coach, is a bit concerned about Friday's link to the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

What caused the APSU coach to worry was Saturday's finish in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational where Austin Peay finished third in the 10-team contest.

"If we had gotten anything out of our three, four and five spot, we would have won the thing," said

Fisher.

THE GOVS did however get some sterling play from senior Eddie Gleichen and former All-OVC selection Sy Mandile.

Gleichen won the individual title by eliminating Eastern's Richard Clark in a sudden death playoff. For the 54-hole tournament, Gleichen had rounds of 73-72-72-217, one over par.

Mandile finished third by fashioning scores of 76-70-

72-218 over the Arlington Country Club tract.

But the last three spots of the APSU lineup spelled the demise for the Gova.

Richard Smith, who according to Fisher could develop to be the finest player ever to come to APSU, had trouble getting started. Smith's opening rounds of 80-79 were far from his capabilities but the Paris, Tenn., native closed the tournament with a

final round 74.

RANDY Jacobson, who started the season in the No. 1 slot, never got things rolling. The Savannah, Ga., native shot rounds of 77-81-75 for a 234 total.

FRIDAY'S and Saturday's Tech Invitational will be played at Cookeville's Ironwood course. The tournament will open Friday with 36 holes and will conclude Saturday with 18.

Lady Gova win 3rd title

By TERRY RACHAL

Austin Peay lady Governors' golf team finished in sixth place with a 691 two-day stroke total Friday and Saturday in the Marshall Invitational.

JANE Jensen finished eighth individually with a two-round total of 161. She and 330 the second day.

"The team is realizing the benefits of fall and winter work," said Larson. "They've worked harder than any team in the nation and if I had a choice of any four players I'd pick them. They've got their heads screwed on right. They're fantastic."

was the third best in the field with her final round of 80.

"It was Jane's best tournament," said Len Larson, golf coach. "It

rained and she still did well. I'm real proud of that."

Austin Peay won their dual meet with Memphis State there April 18, 12-0.

"We still have a chance for the nationals," said

Larson. "25 of the top teams go in the nation. I don't know what it will take, but we have a chance."

APSU broke two successive school records with a total of 333 the first day

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