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HAZY MORNING—
A Clarksville fire department official waits for the smoke to clear as a house on College Street is razed by the city.

Pikes Help Little Sister

By JAN AYLWORTH

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in conjunction with Kappa Delta Sorority will sponsor an open dance on Thursday, May 6 at the Jaycee Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Lewellen Easley Fund. A graduate of APSU, Easley is a member of Kappa Delta and of the Pi Kappa Alpha little sister organization.

During the fall of 1976, she was discovered to have leukemia and is currently hospitalized in Seattle, Wash. where she recently underwent a bone marrow transplant.

According to Kevin Carter, Pike president, both the Greek organizations have as their goal to raise \$5,000 for the Easley fund.

The dance is also part of the Pi Kappa Alpha Eta Tau chapter's sixth birthday celebration.

In the fall of 1970 the Greek organization Phi Delta formed on the Austin Peay campus. Phi Delta began with approximately 70 members.

In January of 1971 the fraternity decided to become a colony for the national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Seventy-one brothers were initiated with the help of chapters

Murray State University and Western Kentucky University.

That same year the fraternity's little sister organization, the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond came into existence, calling themselves Pickettes.

The weekend of May 6, 1972, the fraternity was officially established as the Eta Tau chapter of the national fraternity.

One of the biggest yearly events for the Pikes is their annual beer-softball tournament. Five Pike chapters participated in this year's tourney according to Carter. He estimated that 300 people

attended the weekend tournament.

The Pikes also sponsor Animal Week. Members of the fraternity rent animal costumes and kidnap teachers holding them for ransom. Proceeds from that event go to the Humane Society.

The fraternity has 82 active and 15 pledges currently. Officers are Ray Morris, vice president; Tommy Wall, treasurer; Mike Sheppard, secretary; and Tommy Williams, sergeant at arms.

The Pickettes have a total membership of 31, and Brenda Lannom is spokeswoman for the little sisters.

Assistant Professor of History Hugh Akerman is adviser for the Pikes, and this year he was named national Pike advisor. Akerman also won the title of favorite professor representing the College of Arts and Sciences in the Big Apple Contest at APSU.

The Pikes are represented by several athletes at APSU, two of which were named Pike All-American in football.

Local businessmen Charles Hand and Frank Miller are members by special dispensation.



DOROTHY VITALIANO

Geological Happenings Explained By Mythology

By WALT HARALSON

Dorothy Vitaliano, representing the United States Geological Survey, spoke to the historical geology class at Austin Peay on Monday, April 24.

Her topic was mythology in relation to geology. According to Vitaliano, Indian legends blamed the god for geological disturbances.

Vitaliano has written a book entitled *Legends of the Earth*, in which she presents lengthy accounts of these legends.

Vitaliano addressed

another geology class about the role of women in the geosciences.

She said that only about one percent of mining geologists were women and that slightly more than one percent of employees in the service industries were women.

Vitaliano said that women entering the geosciences should set their goals; examine their strengths, weaknesses and priorities; and should consider part-time or summer employment related to geology.

She also advised participation in geological societies.



Wrote To Hustler

Galbreath Speaks Here Today

Judge Charles Galbreath of *Hustler Magazine* fame will appear in the ballroom of the University Center today at 7:30 p.m. Last week the Tennessee Senate voted 18-14 to remove Galbreath from his position in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

However, the two-thirds majority needed for the judge to be removed was not attained.

Dated March 29, 1976, Galbreath's letter to Larry Flynt, editor and publisher of *Hustler Magazine*, was typed on the official stationery of the State of Tennessee Court Criminal Appeals.

An excerpt from the letter reads, "As the only appellate judge, to my knowledge, who has officially admitted that he enjoys reading some pornographic literature, I am an avid fan of your young publication."

The letter states that after studying law for over a quarter of a century, Galbreath has never been able to understand why the government should be officially concerned with the reading habits of the citizenry.

In the post script to the

letter, Galbreath refers to an oral sex act in non-technical terms.

Tonight's event will be Galbreath's first public appearance since the Senate failed to oust him from office.

Galbreath's appearance is sponsored by the John Jay Society.



JUDGE CHARLES GALBREATH

IT'S WORKING—Notoriety ushers in proper identification of APSU's Winfield Dunn Center.

Stop ERA

Schlafly To Speak

By JAN AYLSWORTH

"ERA won't do anything for women. When you add it all up, it's a take-away of the rights women now have—the right of young women to avoid the draft, of women in the military to be free from combat and of the wife to have the legal guarantee of support."

This view concerning the Equal Right Amendment is held by Phyllis Schlafly, who will speak at APSU on Tuesday, May 9 at 11 a.m. in the Winfield Dunn Center.

ranging from defense to abortion. The mother of six has spoken before most of the state legislatures which have defeated the ERA.

In *The Power of the Puritan Women*, Schlafly's latest book, she criticizes the women's movement, recommending that women become rededicated to the family and fight deterioration in the schools.

Schlafly, a Phi Beta Kappa, holds a B.A. degree with honors from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and an M.A. from Harvard University in political science.

In 1976 *U.S. News & World Report* poll, she was named as one of the 10 most influential women in the U.S.

There will be no admission for the event.

May Week Here

May Week 1978, sponsored by the Iota Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will begin on Monday, May 8 with a tea in the University Center ballroom at 2:30 p.m.

Beginning at noon on Tuesday, May 9, a Greek display and a Pyramid step show will be featured in front of the University Center. Tuesday is also Faculty Awards Day.

Scheduled for Wednesday is the Second Annual Gong Show in the University Center ballroom. Cash prizes will be awarded, and admission is \$1.

Thursday's activities include a bowl concert featuring Jay Willikers at 11 a.m.; a stepping show in front of the Dunn Center at 5 p.m.; and a free block party in the University Center bowl at 8 p.m.

Two events on Friday, May 12 will wind up the week. At 10 a.m. the Meharry Sickle Cell Unit will conduct a sickle cell and blood pressure clinic at the University Center.

At 9 p.m. an oldies, but goodies disco dance will be held in the University Center ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.



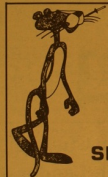
GRANDMA, WHAT A BIG NOSE—Jenny Matlock, assistant director of financial aid, demonstrates no "animosity" as the Pink Panther from Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity collects for the Humane Society.



SCHLAFLY

Sponsored by the Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee, Schlafly is recognized as a spokeswoman against the controversial amendment. She founded and is currently chairwoman of Stop ERA.

Schlafly has published a monthly newsletter since 1972 focusing on issues

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Placement Office

Landiss Finds Jobs For Seniors

The dream of each graduating college student is employment, recognizing it as a vehicle to many of his ultimate goals.

Fred Landiss, director of the office of placement services, eagerly awaits the registration of each and every APSU student. In order for him to supply pertinent information to perspective employers, all that is required of the registering student is descriptive and background data of that individual.

Is the value of a college education to be questioned when graduates are only prepared academically for their futures? A student must also be prepared to function appropriately in the job market to secure a job beginning his career if he will ever be able to look back with gratefulness upon his alma mater.

What university worth the degree it issues does not actively seek to aid its students in finding employment? What does APSU do?

Landiss diligently seeks to inform students of the services of the office of placement, i.e., what it has and what it can do for the student who registers. He has distributed brochures, displayed posters and supplied *The All State*

with information to pass on to the APSU readership.

Landiss has held numerous meetings with undergraduate and graduate classes to keep them informed and has offered assistance in general skills and techniques needed to secure a job.

Although Landiss is the supplier of career information for APSU students, he does not fail to stay informed himself on trends in placement services. He attends professional meetings sponsored by the Tennessee College Placement Schedule and the Southern College Placement

Counsel. This is done in addition to direct contact with perspective employers in an effort to bring them here to interview APSU students.

Through the Placement Office, summer employment with Opryland or a career with the FBI can be the option of interested students.

Over 70 percent of the seniors are already registered with this office. More than 2,000 letters have been written to area business leaders, and meetings with Chamber of Commerce Representatives, local civic clubs and area businessmen

have all been initiated by Landiss in an effort to bridge the gap between academia and employment.

Interviews on campus whether at Emerald Hill or in the University Center have exceeded the 100 mark. Research indicates that puts the APSU Placement Office far ahead of any other Tennessee university of comparable size.

Landiss is to be praised for his expressed desire to meet students. He personally maintains the bulletin board in the University Center instead of delegating that chore to his secretary.

Numerous faculty members have met at Emerald Hills Alumni Center for meetings with Landiss in an effort to channel departmental information to students.

But what is the real purpose of a placement office? First, its purpose is to serve the students and alumni of the university relative to making effective job applications and observing good professional procedures. The second purpose is to aid the representative of business, industry, government and education in finding qualified candidates for their organizations.

Is it important to register even though one may secure employment on his own? Landiss has found that often "employing officials write asking for information concerning the student" regardless of whether the placement office initiated the interview. After graduating and leaving the area, it is much more difficult to assimilate recommendations and academic data.

Job skill seminars have been held in conjunction with Max Anadon of the APSU Counseling Center in addition to numerous letters, pamphlets and brochures dispersed by the office of placement.

Persuing the available literature, it appears that all important and necessary information is supplied to enable a student to apply for a job except for the precise moment to smile during the interview.

Football, sororities, school dances, basketball games, homecoming parades are all a very important part of college life, but the end (graduation) is really the pits if no job awaits. Congratulations to Landiss for making "the end" a new and exciting beginning for APSU graduates.



Students May Miss Another Chance To Vote For Representative Leadership

If today's Student Government Association election turnout is consistent with that of last year, several Austin Peay students will have missed another opportunity to do something about the SGA, which is the object of much student criticism.

Last year's turnout was an embarrassingly minute 12 percent with an equal representation from all classes voting.

How hypocritical is it that students complain about the SGA but do not vote in an attempt to change things?

But why has the voter turnout been so low? A popular opinion voiced by one student is, "I'm going to vote, but I want to know who the candidates are first." Although campaign posters have been sparingly dispersed across campus, and the presidential candidates have spoken to various campus organizations, we feel that

the average students have not been made aware of the choices. (Perhaps "choice" would be more appropriate in referring to today's election.)

Of course there should be some criticism leveled on the students for lack of interest. The favorite pastime of students seems to be complaining about the way this campus is run. But then it has always been easier to complain than to take action.

Poor voter turnouts are not the only indication of student apathy.

Candidates for the offices of vice president, secretary and chief justice are all running unopposed in today's election. It would seem that on a campus of over 5,000 students there would be more than one person qualified or at least interested in holding any of these offices.

Some people do not care about the SGA elections because they say

that the SGA has not accomplished anything. That is not entirely true. The Senate has passed several worthy pieces of legislation this year, (see special section) but the problem occurs when administrative red tape becomes involved.

Most major changes such as alcohol on campus and continuous visitation would have to be approved at the State Board of Regents level, and that takes time. What students don't understand is that the SGA has been working for a long time to implement such proposals.

In order for students to make the best decision for next year's SGA president, *The All State* is presenting a special section in this week's paper.

We urge all students to study the candidates' qualifications and stands on the issues; and most importantly, we urge them to vote.

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Church To Yield Answer

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

"So this is where we'll find the answer?" said Mark Murphy. Mark and The Whole Monkey Catalog stood at the end of a line of people waiting to enter the Third National Russian Labyrinth Orthodox Church.

"Yes, Mark, I do believe this is the place," said The. "And to think it has been on display for two weeks...if not for your vision, we still wouldn't be here."

After half an hour in line, they made it inside. The pair walked through many winding corridors until they left the sightseeing crowds behind them and entered the cold, damp passageway, lit only here and there by torches. The only sounds to be heard were the dripping of water and cries of ecstasy from couples coupling in the side corridors.

"The," said Mark.

"Someone at the dorm told me they hold orgies down here."

The looked up at Mark. "Don't get any bright ideas. I'm not too hot for interhumanoid relations. Too kinky for me."

"True, but there's an orangutan I know you might like," Dew-Ron left from a side corridor.

"What are you doing here?" said Mark.

"You think you had exclusive rights to your vision?" said Dew-Ron.

A voice from behind them boomed, "then it must be a communal vision. We had it too." Two figures approached.

"Fat Wizard and Zakia," said Dew-Ron. "Undoubtedly here to find a cosy corridor?"

"Hardly," said Fat Wizard. "Such activities are harmful to our magic powers."

"And what are you doing here?" said Zakia. "I thought you'd like

the Singing Mountain's song."

"I didn't hear the song, I just had a vision. Sight and sound are not together bound."

"Shhh," said The. "I hear something."

The five crouched and waited.

"Okay, I've been following you." A figure stepped into the light.

"Han Slow," said Mark.

"Where have you been?"

"I've been following all of you. I'm part of the underground...although this isn't exactly what I had in mind." Han gestured to the walls around him.

"Save reunions for later," said The. "We have a mystery to solve. We must figure out why the Diversity of Apoplexy exists, and to the best of my knowledge, no one knows where it is. I've checked with Mark and a few other people. It seems everyone fell asleep on their way to the campus, whether traveling by air, rail or bus. No one came by car. Secondly, why is there two of everything? Two departments for every subject, two administrations, two—"

"Maybe this is a NASA project," said Han.

"Redundancy."

"That's right," said Dew-Ron. "If NASA designed the automobile, it would take five people to drive it."

Heads nodded.

"You're forgetting the telephone company," said The. Heads nodded again.

"New," said The. "Where do these visions you people had lead us?"

After a brief discussion, they concluded that no one knew.

A voice sounded from all around them. It was nasal and high-pitched.

"Go to the looking glass. Go to the looking glass."

"Ahh," said Fat Wizard. "It's Serenity Jones using his disembodied voice."

The group searched the passageways for hours until they found a wall mirror.

Han Slow tugged and pushed the mirror. "It's not a door."

"Let me see," said Mark. He pushed the surface of the mirror and disappeared through his reflection, pulling The with him. The others touched the mirror but found it to be solid.

Mark and The had vanished through the looking glass.

TO BE CONTINUED...



Letters To The Editor

Winner Throws Bricks Back

Dear Editor:

I'm a little late but I feel I must take exception to your editorial about the "brickhouse contest" in the April 19th issue. I agree with you that the contest was ludicrous and somewhat degrading, although no one forced the females to enter the contest.

Some feel the Miss APSU contest was equally ludicrous and degrading. I feel some game shows on television are also somewhat degrading to the contestants so I don't watch them.

In keeping with a basic social work value of self-determination, I feel people have a constitutional right to make fools of themselves without interference of well-meaning busybodies.

What I strongly object to is your refusal to accept any more advertising from the Waterworks this quarter. This smacks of censorship and you of all people should be acutely

aware of the dangers of censorship.

Refusing advertising because of content that is libelous, fraudulent or in poor taste seems reasonable; but to refuse advertising because you don't agree with the activities of a business seems a little severe.

Please reconsider your decision. If not, a dangerous precedent will be set. Continue to speak out concerning issues you feel are relevant (I'm still waiting for you to take a stand on homosexual rights); but please don't require that advertisers clear with you first what contents or forms of entertainment they can have.

Glenn Carter

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the stand you and the other members of *The All State* staff took concerning the Brickhouse contest.

It's about time that someone realized the

stupidity and artificiality which surrounds contests based on the physical attributes of the contestants.

The body is a beautiful work of art, but contests such as these cheapen and insult those involved.

Your decision to discontinue the advertisements of the Waterworks club involved a real courage and an understanding that many women feel insulted by the "dumb, but beautiful" image assigned to women. Again, thank you for taking a real stand on this issue.

Kim Suddeth

Dear Editor:

In referral to your editorial in last week's issue, I have my own opinion on your so-called "financial capitalization on sex."

In the article, you state that what went on at the Brick House contest, (which was only 10 girls dressed in halters and shorts) was dehuman-

izing. I saw nothing inhuman (as you put it) nothing vulgar and certainly nothing degrading about it. The human body is a beautiful thing not to be criticized as a "brainless pair of bricks" just because that is the way you see it.

The girls who entered the contest were dressed according to the qualifications (which incidentally were not obscene, just shorts and a halter).

No "bricks" were exposed as you led the readers to believe. The girls danced as they usually would dance (at least most of them did) and dressed no different than they do in the summer.

It is NOT degrading. Degrading is Printer's Alley in Nashville. It was not dehumanizing—dehumanizing is the little two bit movie theatres for adults only. The words you chose to use were extremely strong.

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In some rights you were right about the contestants being there to attract more business. But it's not so low down as you make it sound. Business tactics such as that have been going on for many years now, only in much worse proportions.

What about topless bars, strip shows, etc. Now those I might call degrading... but not a little dance contest where your being judged for your looks.

You made the contestants sound as if they were only entering to be showing their bodies and to be loose.

I mean—come on—wearing shorts and a halter (which can be seen all summer long anyway) is not vulgar or degrading. And to dance is surely worth \$50. It was not so dirty as you seem to think. I mean beauty is in the eyes of the beholder.

You have blown the whole thing out of proportion. As far as I can see you are the only one who has exploited us.

I don't know if the person who wrote this editorial last week even saw the contest. But it was no more to be described as "ludicrous," "exploiting," or "dehumanizing" than your everyday beach, or Miss America Contest. Which, by the way, do you think their "talent and individuality" is being judged as they pose in their bathing suits?

The Brick House contestants were judged on who moved and looked the best. Not on just that one part of their "female anatomy." In proof of that, in both categories not the contestants with the biggest breasts won. The two contestants who looked the best won.

This is 1978—not 1878—skin is skin. You know legs, arms, shoulders. Every person has a body and it's nothing new. Shorts and halters are a very common thing. Corsets and bustles are out.

I think you unjustly and unfairly judged and put your own opinions of the contestants on in many other people who only saw your biased and uninformed view.

And I for one, think you owe at least 10 girls I

know of an apology, because as you can see, I'm no "brainless pair of bricks."

Kathy-Brickhouse Winner

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend you for the position you took on the recent "Brickhouse contest" (April 19, *The All State*). To deny advertising to the Waterworks is laudable. It is a responsible action which we hope will be extended to other promoters in the future.

Competition such as this is clearly exploitative. It serves to present the women participating as objects and, by extension, it objectifies and dehumanizes all women. Using women's bodies for such purposes must be recognized once and for all as unacceptable.

We all have a responsibility to show our distaste for dehumanization, to insist upon recognition and treatment of people as whole individuals with their self-respect and integrity intact. Do not patronize businesses which exploit women. The best way to stop it is to demonstrate that it doesn't work!

Sincerely,
Clarksville Area Chapter
National Organization
for Women

Dear Editor:

In correlation to *The All State's* April 19 editorial, I would like to take an opposing stance.

I find it degrading on the part of the author to voice an opinion so unjustly and irresponsibly made. The author was obviously not present at the Brickhouse Contest, and if she was took little interest in the contestants as people, but mere objects for a news story.

You are an insult to your profession. I thought a reporter was supposed to be open-minded and honest in reporting the facts—you've failed on both accounts. You must not be very intuned with the world of yourself if a contest is lude and obscene to you because the contestants are wearing shorts.

These girls were not obscenely dressed or doing lude dancing as you've led the readers to

believe. I believe they have a definite right to be angered and insulted because you have more than implied that they are merely loose women out to thrill and entice the audience with their apparel and dance.

I saw no "bricks" hanging out, and no more flesh than arms, legs, and

about the same.

You, dear editor, are the exploiter of these ladies. You have exploited them for your own personal convenience. If you want to bring to the public eye the use of women as mere sex objects find a situation worthy of your effort, but don't twist an innocent dance contest

and commend the Women's Action Coalition for the very excellent program they presented during Women's Week at Austin Peay. I want to give Ms. Stephanie Bellar and Ms. Terry Ware a special thanks for the job they did in the organization and implementation of activities.

The Women's Week activities were awareness oriented. There was a very excellent selection of speakers and panelists; from Bella Abruzzo to Colonel Rossi. I commend the Women's Action Coalition for the quality of the speakers and panelists and the programs they presented.

I am especially proud of the Women's Action Coalition's undertaking and accomplishments. Inasmuch as, the WAC is a student organization, it demonstrates the ability of our students to undertake and successfully complete very difficult projects. Further, it exemplifies the level of concern for a crucial issue and a mature method of creating discussion and thought. I hope that we will see more programs of this type in the future.

Once again, I want to congratulate those members of the Women's Action Coalition, who were responsible for the long hours and hard work in bringing about a successful completion of Women's Week.

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

Dear Editor:

Alpha Phi Omega would like to congratulate Hugh Ackerman in becoming Pi Kappa Alpha's Chapter Advisor of the year.

Cindy Moffitt
Corresponding Secretary
Alpha Phi Omega

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to all of the adverse publicity due directly to the unwarranted and flagrant misuse of my personal property in order to upgrade your lowclass newspaper.

The photograph in question (page 10, right hand corner) included my personal property, a 1967 International Scout. This photograph was used without my expressed will.

The problems directly created by the improper usage of *The All State's* journalistic power are these:

1. Invasion of privacy. Example—Phone calls at all hours of the night.
2. Public harassment. Example—a) Over zealous fans tearing off my clothes.
- b) Three-mile line of autograph seekers.
3. Peer pressure for free rides, and finally,
4. Peer jealousy (everybody wants to be in the limelight.)

Sincerely,
J. K. Ellington Esquire III

Dear Editor:

We want to thank Gerald Tenny for the photographic services and the Kiwanis Club for the transportation to the Special Olympics in Nashville.

Student Council for
Exceptional Children

Letters to the editor must be received by 4:30 p.m. Friday in order to appear in *The All State* on Wednesday. Associated Press style and obvious typographical errors will be corrected. Grammatical and spelling errors will not be corrected.

All letters must carry the signature and phone number of the writer for purposes of verification. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters which have not been verified will not be published.

Letters which are obscene or libelous will not be published. *The All State* reserves the right to refuse publication.

Priority will be given to letters which are typed double-spaced and are approximately 300 words in length.

Letters to the editor may be sent to Box, 8334 APSU or may be brought to room 110 Ellington Hall.



in some cases a stomach. Where does the capitalization on sex" part come in?

You have stated that each of these girls was a "brainless pair of bricks" for participating in such a competition. Are you saying a woman cannot have brains and beauty? They according to you have "degraded" women, "dehumanized" themselves, and set back Women's Lib a hundred years!

Are you so moral and righteous that you have the right to form such a judgment, whether right or wrong and publicize it? You have called the contest low and cheap and led the readers to believe the contestants were

into a lude competition merely for sexual enticement.

You, dear editor, have misrepresented the facts; you have put down this business but in no comparison as to how you have put down these young ladies. You have made some pretty decent girls appear cheap and just plain indecent. To them an apology is in order.

I must say your tactics are cheap, "degrading," and "dehumanizing." So tell me dear editor, whose doing the exploiting????

Cheryl Collins
APSU Student

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate

bits and peay-ces

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Olympics

Twenty APSU students from the Student Council for Exceptional Children attended the Special Olympics at Centennial Park in Nashville, Thursday April 27.

Referred to as "bug-gees," the students gave out ribbons and acted as time-keepers for the meets.

Included in the schedule of events were softball throw, relays, broadjump and wheelchair race.

Attending the event from the Clarksville area were Cohn, East Montgomery and Woodlawn Elementary schools.

An estimated 1,000 people attended the Special Olympics.

SEEC will return to Nashville May 19-20 to attend the state meet held at Temple Stadium, Tennessee State University. Interested people are asked to contact the special education department.

The Special Olympics

pledge states, "If I win, let me win; and if I lose, let me be brave in the attempt."

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at Austin Peay State University June 10.

Deadline for persons planning to take the GRE is Wednesday, May 10. Registration forms and fee payments are to be mailed directly to Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., by this date.

In completing the registration form it is necessary to record APSU's newly assigned Test Center code number which is 16006-1.

Questions should be directed to the APSU Testing Center (615) 648-6162.

Music

An American Music Concert will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, at 8 p.m. on

Thursday, May 4 in the Clement Auditorium. All events are admission-free.

The following music majors will perform senior recitals in the Clement auditorium this week.

David Rodriguez (voice) 8 p.m., Friday, May 5.
Ann Sullivan (soprano) and Steve Tronnes (trombone), 3 p.m., Sunday, May 7.
Phil Asberry (percussion), 8 p.m., Monday, May 9.

Seals

There will be a public information Rally on the Baby Harp Seal Hunt today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the bowl.

Guest speakers will be David Till, assistant professor of English, who

will speak at 11:30 a.m., and Dr. David Snyder, professor of biology, who will speak at 12:30 p.m.

Counseling

The APSU Counseling Center is adding a new service to APSU in its Career Development Program. A career development group will meet for a total of 15 hours in order to explore career directions and options, values, abilities and life-work styles.

This career development group will be led by Dr. Max Anadon from the center.

Interested students may sign up at the Counseling Center, first floor McReynolds Hall, or call 648-6162.

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Bugs Bug Dorm

By BOBBY JONES

According to most biologists, the insect is man's biggest competitor for food. Recently, Ball Village occupants, Stephanie Bellar and Kathy Blazek have felt their hunger pains.

According to Bellar they were plagued with termites. "I happened to look up, and there was one on the curtain. Then I noticed them flying around the room."

The custodial department went into their room and sprayed. "This spraying," according to Jim Goodwin, director of facilities, management and planning, "was to work on the swarming termites. To do an effective job, professionals will have to be brought in."

Meanwhile, Bellar and Blazek were without shelter. After voicing the situation to Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, the search for living quarters began.

The coeds were told they could move into either Sevier or Harned Halls.

According to Bellar, these first two choices

were out because "they were not in very good condition themselves," and "to move everything from one place to another would be more trouble than it's worth."

For now, they are staying in an older university-owned building which lacks a telephone and termites.

Meanwhile the termites still flourish in the walls of room 16, Ball Village.

There is hope, however. The entire process of eliminating the termites

is so costly, bids were placed to determine who would get the contract. Thursday, the bid went to Guaranteed Pest Control of Clarksville.

Nettles said, "Hopefully, work will begin around the first of June when everyone is gone."

After the saga of the room 16 had died down, Bellar reflected about the situation. "It's such a young building. It's just terrible that maintenance does not take care of anything."



IT'S A RARE OCCASION—Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters and ivy pledges enjoy steak dinners at a local restaurant while celebrating Founder's Day for the organization.

Petition

Women's Action Coalition Wants Tenure For Larson

By KATHI BENNETT

The Women's Action Coalition at Austin Peay will be petitioning for the tenure of Dr. Lea A. Larson, associate professor of health and physical education, today and Thursday on the main floor of the University Center.

Larson recently received notification from Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of the university,

that she has not been granted tenure. The coalition feels that tenure should have been granted.

Larson received a negative recommendation from the departmental committee concerning her tenure. Of the three members on the committee, the two who voted against tenure did not hold doctorates. "We feel that the judges should at least meet the requirements of those they are

judging," said Carol Mannolini of the coalition.

According to the coalition petition, one point that was brought out by both the departmental committee and by Dr. Joe Brown, chairman of the health and physical education department, who also recommended no tenure, was that Larson had poor student evaluations. The coalition, however, found that

Larson's average this year for student evaluations was 3.05 on a scale of one to four, which they suggest is not low.

Recommending tenure for Larson was the committee for the College of Education and Human

Services. Their reasons for the recommendation included "the advocacy role she (Larson) has played at Austin Peay State University in recent years."

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It's Mr. and Madame

By GLENN EDGIN

During last Thursday night's Student Government Association meeting the Senate passed one bill and one resolution concerning APSU's "Governor" and "First Lady."

A bill to change the titles of governor and first lady to "Mr. Governor" and "Madame Governor" was introduced by Danita Morris, Jill Brinkley, Chuck Cantrell, James Robertson and Mary Langford.

The bill passed by a vote

of 15-7-5 and took effect immediately upon passage by the Senate.

A resolution to establish new procedures for the election of the superlatives was introduced by Morris, Brinkley and Langford.

This resolution consisted of new regulations governing the qualifications of the applicants. This resolution passed and is also in effect.

The first reading of the Constitution of Phi Beta Sigma was on the agenda but, was not read due to an early adjournment.

Student Art Show To Open On Monday

"It's Nice-What Is It?", a student art show, will open at Austin Peay State University's Trapher Gallery May 8 with selection of winners in seven categories.

The show will open at 7 p.m. and continue through May 28. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Categories are painting, sculpture, graphics, crafts, drawing and photography.

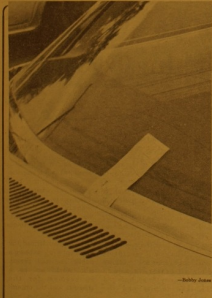
Tom Douglas, president

of the student show, said each first-place winner will receive a trip to Chicago.

Jurors will be Faye Hardy, Victoria Rivers, Michael Kirk of Ball State University and Morris Parker and Adelle Pilek of the Tennessee Arts and Craftsman Association.

The judge will be Clara Hieronymus, art critic for the "Tennessean."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the department of art at APSU (615) 648-7333.



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coming up Petition

Today-May 3

- 4:30 p.m.—College Republicans will meet in the conference room of the University Center.
- 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.—The movie "Spring Fling Comedy Super Show" will be presented in the Clement auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m.—Judge Charles Galbreath will speak in the ballroom of the University Center.

Thursday-May 4

- Summer quarter preregistration will be held in the University Center.
- 8 p.m.—An American Music Concert will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in the Clement auditorium.

Saturday-May 6

- 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in conjunction with Kappa Delta Sorority will sponsor an open dance at the Jaycee Center.

Monday-May 8

- May Week, sponsored by the Iota Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will hold a tea in the University Center ballroom at 2:30 p.m.
- "It's Nice-What Is It?", a student art show will open at 7 p.m. in the Truburn Gallery and continue through May 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tuesday-May 9

- 11 a.m.—Phyllis Schlafly will speak in the Winfield Dunn Center.
- Noon—A Greek display and a pyramid step show will be held in front of the University Center.

According to Jim Holder of the Women's Action Coalition, Larson has an "excellent vita and should be commended for her efforts." Larson has published several articles since she has been at Austin Peay, and "her scholarly efforts should be enough to support the scholarly and creative criteria (in the area concerning granting tenure as outlined in the faculty handbook.)"

Dr. J. Michael Davis, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, recommended against granting tenure to Larson. The coalition's

petition states that, according to Davis, "materials appear not to support the three tenure criteria at the level of expectancy."

According to a fact sheet distributed by the



LEA LARSON

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coalition, former Athletic Director and Professor of Physical Education Dr. George D. Fisher suggested that if termination was imminent, it should have been done prior to Larson's sixth year at Austin Peay.

In conjunction with the Women's Action Coalition's move to petition for Larson's tenure, the area chapter of the National Organization for Women is petitioning in the community, according to Holder. An attempt is being made to attain signatures of influential members of the community who support Larson's tenure.



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Rough Week Ahead

Track Working Toward OVC Championships

By BILLY FIELDS

Austin Peay found off Middle Tennessee all afternoon to take the top honors in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships during a rain storm in Municipal Stadium Saturday.

"We had some good performances from the team," Coach Wayne Williams said after the meet. "Some of our injured people came back to make credible performances."

Williams was referring to having five of his top line athletes on the injured list for the biggest part of last week. Williams commented that trainer Jeff Daniel would be a key to success in the TIAC. Daniel must have done a good job of healing the injuries.

Four of the five injured persons to which Williams was referring gave the Gove several points toward the championship. Johnny Williams overlooked a nagging leg

injury to take first in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes.

Coveak Moody, who has been plagued with knee problems, took second in the 100. Pat Fogarty, who is nursing a bad foot, was second in the 120 hurdles, while George Hall surprised the crowd by taking first in the shot put and second in the discus despite a badly pulled hamstring muscle.

The weather put most of the participating teams in a bind as wind and rain swept through the stadium making many of the times and distances under par. Austin Peay outlasted the Blue Raiders throughout the day and won with a two point margin—160 to 158. Memphis State was third with 131 points, while the University of Tennessee took fourth with 42 points, and Tennessee Tech finished at fifth with 18 points.

The week ahead of the Gove will be one of looking toward the Ohio

Valley Conference championships Friday and Saturday at Middle Tennessee. Williams feels that Austin Peay will have a 50-50 chance if the team can compete to its potential against the eight-team field.

"If our people are healthy, we have a straight up shot at the title," Williams commented. "We can't spot the other teams a man and expect to win. A man missing from our lineup could kill our hopes."

Williams expects a three and possibly four-team battle in the OVC meet with Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Austin Peay supplying most of the fire power with East Tennessee having the capability to turn a few heads.

Zafar Ahmed will be expected to win at least one race, but according to Williams, Ahmed may run two races hoping to score points in both events. The decision on where Ahmed will run will put a great amount of

pressure on the APSU mentor.

George Hall can turn out to be the key to APSU hopes in the OVC. Hall has been throwing the discus better than early in the season, and the shot put has been a constant improvement for the weight man. Hall could give the Peay points in two events.

Of course Johnny Williams will be expected to win the 100 and 200-meter races. Williams left the team for a few days last week but is back at this time waiting for the OVC events.

Glen Colivas remains the favorite in the pole vault as does Pat Fogarty in the hurdles. The 440 relay team continues to be the best in the conference.

The OVC championships look to be a battle among the best in the conference. Anything can happen when the best tangle for the final honor of a season, but Williams promises one thing: The team with the fewest critical mistakes will win the conference.

"We are going for help from some of the other schools," Williams stated. "We cannot be cut up by

some of the teams which are not competing for the title."

Williams' reason for the Gove to go work hard to win the OVC crown goes all the way back to the quadrangular meet in which the Peay finished last.

"To finish last among four teams is a shame," Williams said. "We have proven we're better than two of the teams (MTSU and Murray State) since then. Now it is time we proved to Western Kentucky that we are better than they are."

All-Sports Race Close

Monumental possibilities await Austin Peay sports Friday and Saturday as the Gove could wrap up another first for APSU athletics. The Gove will be in the thick at the race for championships in tennis and track.

Austin Peay currently leads the All Sports Trophy competition, but this is a critical weekend. Schools accumulate points through their finish in the conference standings. Points are figured by virtue of the finish. This weekend could drop the Gove a couple of places or push them over the top.

East Tennessee seems to be the favorite at this point as the Bucs are playing for the championship in baseball and could take both track and tennis titles. APSU needs strong performances from all athletes in order to bring home the first All-Sports Trophy.

The Lady Gove will be competing for titles this weekend with the track and tennis teams heading into Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Championships.

The outcome will not affect the OVC All Sports Trophy standings, but it will add a little more shine to an already sparkling year for the

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all
fields

By Billy Fields
The All State Sports Editor



Lady Gove. This could all be icing on the cake.

Football

With football spring practice over, many of the Gove will be sitting back for a rest. The Red-White game was hard hitting with emotions running high on both teams. It was a fitting end to the "Cinderella story" for Austin Peay football; however, one APSU insider contends the story is only just beginning.

Oops!

This column had at least one error in it last week. A typographical error drew many remarks from the campus community.

The sentence in question should have read "Dr. Joe Brown's educational background is among the best in the entire university."



LEADING THE PACK—Austin Peay track runner Keith Shank leads the way in the three-mile run. Shank finished third in the event.

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The All State



HERE IT COMES—Austin Peay tennis player Mary Covington returns a ball in a recent tennis match.

Tennis Tourney

Women Want Second Place

By BILLY FIELDS

Austin Peay will enter the Women's State Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for a women's tennis tournament this weekend with a very good chance of finishing in second place, according to coach Larry Denyes.

Denyes feels that his women are capable of grabbing second place in the field of 15 small colleges, but the team to beat will be the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga which has decided to play in the small school category.

"UTC has always played in the large division but this season decided to drop to the small," Denyes elaborated. "They are probably the favorite to win the national title and definitely have the top players in the state."

The Lady Goves take a 16-7 record into the tourney which is better than any previous team at the Peay. Denyes pointed out that the women have improved and could come away with several top finishes.

Diana Scott will represent Austin Peay in number one singles. At one time she owned a 10

match win streak which included a win over United States Tennis Association Southern ranked player, Nancy Broadhurst of Middle Tennessee.

At number two singles, Mary Covington brings a strong game to help APSU toward state points. Covington is capable, according to

Denyes, of finishing high in the tourney standings.

Marci Woodward is the Lady Gov with the most wins going into the state match as she boasts a 13-match streak which includes wins over MTSU and Southwestern. Denyes feels that her steady backhanded and super hand

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Thompson Signs Five Players

Ed Thompson and his staff have signed five basketball players to national letters of intent as well as to Ohio Valley Conference letters.

Gordon Butler, Mark Smith, Jimmy Blanford, Gerald Harris and Steve Mitchell are now committed to the Peay. These five, according to Thompson, will be a very capable squad for APSU.

Gordon Butler was the first signee for the Governors. From Olney, Md., Butler averaged 21.9 points per game as high school senior and led the team in rebounding in addition to setting school record in both categories. A 56.3 percent field goal shooter, Butler is expected to help the Goves from the

guard position. Butler led his team, Shawwood High, to the state finals only to be defeated in the game by two points at the buzzer.

Mark Smith, 6-6 of Marion, Indiana, is the second signee for Austin Peay and is expected to be

a key to the rebuilding year which faces the squad in the coming season. Smith, a transfer from Oklahoma City Southeastern Junior College, still has three

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YOU'RE OUT!—Governor third baseman Jim Janacone places a sure tag on Belmont runner Jeff Holmes. Despite the obvious put-out, the runner was called safe.

Govs Battle Final Four

By KENNETH KLEIN

first time this season and also went hitless for the first time in six years.

With a second place Ohio Valley Conference Western Division finale and an overall record of 16-19-2, the Austin Peay baseball team enters its final four games of the season today with a doubleheader against David Lipscomb at Nashville and a doubleheader with Vanderbilt at Nashville tomorrow.

Saluki pitcher Rick Keeton pitched his second no-hitter for this year, the first coming in Southern Illinois' match-up with the University of Miami in Florida.

Austin Peay pitcher Joe Briley pitched effectively by only giving up four hits and one earned run.

Jim Janacone was the only Austin Peay runner to make it on base as he outlasted Keeton for a base on balls.

The Governors traveled to Carbondale, Ill. last Friday for three games against Southern Illinois University, losing Friday's game 5-1 and splitting Saturday's doubleheader by losing the first 3-0 and bouncing back the second with a 4-3 victory.

The Governors capitalized on three straight SIU errors and scored four runs in the fifth inning to leave adequate margin for victory as the Govs won 4-3.

In Friday's matchup, the Govs only scoring effort came in the sixth inning when Jim Janacone scored on a fielders choice hit by right fielder Chris Vinyard. Gary Baker led the Governors with a two-of-four performance at the plate.

Gene Baker and Jim Janacone both came in on Saluki errors after walking and reaching first on an error respectively. A single from Dennis Merkel and a sacrifice fly from Chris Vinyard brought runners Gary Baker and Nick Maneri home to finish up the inning.

Pitcher David Wright, who received the loss for the game, gave up nine hits along with three thirteenth home run hit off an Austin Peay pitcher this year. Wright struck out five while walking eight.

Gary Baker stole his 17th base of the season to break the former 16 in a single season record set by Eddie Beam in 1976. Baker had already broken the career record with 43, four more than Pat Dennis totaled from 1973-77.

Saturday's first game held a couple of firsts for the Governors this season, although they were not favorable. The Govs were shut out for the

Freshman Sprinter Capitalizes On Talents

By BILLY FIELDS

Richard Murphy, Municipal Stadium manager, summed up Cindy New by saying "she is the cutest, fastest thing around Clarksville. If you don't believe me then ask some of the men on the track team."

New just may be the "fastest, cutest" sprinter around the area, but more importantly, she may be one of the best female athletes at Austin Peay. As a freshman, New has already earned two varsity letters for participation on the volleyball and track teams.

New grew up in Montreal, Canada. Why did she come to Austin Peay? According to the sprinter, track and volleyball were her reasons.

"I knew a couple of the guys on the track team," New commented. They told coach (Betty) Williams about me, she

offered me a scholarship which I accepted."

In Montreal, New is known for her athletic prowess. At her high school, she participated and lettered in 10 sports: volleyball, fastpitch softball, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, diving, track, broomball, and men's badminton. New enjoyed

the ski slopes as a hobby. "All I did was practice, I was really into sports," New said. "My day would begin with badminton practice at 6 a.m. and end with another practice at 8 p.m."

New explained that her mother would pack both a lunch and a dinner for her before leaving for school. Her mother was very supportive of her athletic endeavors.

This has been the first year of real competition for New, as she said that she didn't really have to apply herself in high school. Week after week, New's sprint times have improved, and she hopes to be ready for state competition.

"I have to get my mind into the meet," New stated. "Coach Williams says I'm ready to run. I can't hold back."

New has capitalized on her talents. Sports has proved to be a vital part of

her life, and she wants to apply that ability to helping children. As a physical education major, she hopes to help in teaching children to help themselves.

As an athlete Cindy New has proven herself many times over. She hopes she can prove herself in many other areas. New has one important thing going for her already—a winning attitude.



CINDY NEW



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Superstars Compete

The annual Strohs Superstars competition will be held May 10 in front of the University Center. The competition will include throwing a frisbee through a hula-hoop, bubble gum blowing, exercising a hula-hoop, jumping rope and paddleball. Prizes will be awarded and more information will be available next week.

Winning pitcher Rick Richardson struck out two and walked two. Vinyard was two-for-two at the plate.

Earlier in the week, pitcher Randy Knerl boosted his record to 4-1 as the Governor's gained revenge on Belmont with a 9-4 victory. Earlier in the season, the Governors fell to Belmont by an 11-4 margin. Gary Baker, Maneri and Merkel won two-for-four at the plate while Gene Baker posted a two-of-three performance

4 Are Left In Women's Track

By BILLY FIELDS

The Lady Goves will take a meager force to East Tennessee State Friday for the Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation track championships.

Coach Betty Williams will only have four women left on the squad for the event, but she feels that the ones who remain on the squad are the strongest of the 20 who attempted to be a part of the team.

"We started with 15 or 20 women who began quitting after the first practice," Williams stated. "They couldn't take the work. The ones who are left are the strongest, and they will do well."

The four women, Cindy New, Jeanette Muirhead, Joni Pfeffer and Nancy Pardue, will be the representatives for the university at the state

meet which will feature some of the premiere teams in Tennessee.

New will be running in three events including the 800 run and two relays as well as long jumping and throwing the discus. A constant runner, New is one of the two APSU people who are possible qualifiers for the national meet. At this point, New is several seconds away from the mark which would send her to the national championships in Knoxville later this month.

Muirhead has been the

surprise of the team as she came from a physical education class in track and turned into one of the future hopes for the Peay in regard to women's track. Her throws in the shot put have been better with each week of practice. Williams stated that Muirhead will prove to be a good shot putter.

Pfeffer pleases Williams in many ways as she goes at full capacity all the time. As a 800 and 1,500 meter contestant, Pfeffer proves to be a dedicated and hard

worker according to Williams.

Nancy Pardue is the other Austin Peay sprinter who is capable of attaining the mark for entry into the national competition. Pardue will run the 100 and 200 meter dashes for the Peay, and her time to beat is 11.9.

Williams adamantly defended her team against the others in the state. She stated that they have worked very hard and will prove to be a strong contender in the future.



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Basketball Signees

years left of eligibility. A good inside shot, Smith averaged 11.0 points per contest.

Jimmy Blanford will be returning to the Peay for another try at OVC basketball as transfer from Volunteer State Community College. Blanford began his college career at APSU two years ago but decided to play his second year with the Pioneers. The top scorer for Vol State with 16 points per game, Blanford is expected to be a big plus to Thompson's meager forces.

Several other signees are expected in the next few days by Thompson, but letter of intent are still missing on several athletes.

Harris, 6-6 forward from South Bend, Ind., brings a strong offensive talent to Austin Peay to bolster the forces.

"Gerald has the ability to play some at guard on defense," Thompson stated. "He needs to improve his rebounding power as well as his overall strength."

"Harris may turn out to be the second guard at the

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wing position if his ball handling is improved."

Mitchell, 6-6, 210, gives the Gows another big man to operate from the forward position. His rebounding is expected to be the biggest asset for Austin Peay.

A product of Danville, Ill., Mitchell is a junior college transfer from Danville Junior College. As a sophomore, Mitchell averaged 14 points and 10.1 rebounds.

"Steve should provide us with immediate rebounding help," Thompson said.



—Robert Smith

"OH—!"—WNGE Channel 2 sportswoman Carolyn Burns displays emotion in last Friday's Red and White football game in her role as assistant coach for the White team.

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All-Sports Trophy May Hinge On Tennis

Austin Peay's men's tennis team will go into the Ohio Valley Conference championship Saturday with designs taking at least second place.

The Gova will be hoping to finish as high as possible because their finish could be the determining factor in the OVC All-Sports Trophy competition which Austin Peay is battling to attain for the first time.

"The All-Sports Trophy is our main concern because it will show how fine our whole program at Austin Peay really is," Coach Dennis Emory said.

Another objective for the Gova is to finish higher than the predicted last place in the conference in one poll and sixth in another coaches' poll.

As a team the Gova will carry a much improved situation into the tourney according to Emory. The aggressive schedule has pushed the Gova into a position that is competitive across the conference.

Scott Sapot is the top Gova going into the OVC championship with a 20-4 record. Emory feels that he is a real threat at number four to take the title.

Mohammed Zafar carries a 15-9 record through the season. Emory says without hesitation that Zafar is the most talented number six man in the OVC and

could be one of the best overall.

Kenny Woods record of 14-11 is deceiving to a degree according to Emory. He has come close to winning several big matches only to fall short by a single point. He could be a surprise for the Peay.

"Warren Lock could win the OVC at the number one position if his concentration is there," Emory said. Lock finished the season with a 14-12 record including wins over Murray State,

Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

The biggest disappointment for APSU this season is Pablo Camus who has failed to live up to the expectations of many.

As a defending champion, Camus was expected to win big in many respects. Emory was positive about his possibilities. "If Pablo can get his big serve, he can beat anybody."

Brian Showley has been plagued by injuries

all season and has missed most of the OVC matches. His only OVC encounter was a loss to Murray State. He is a question mark for the Gova going into the conference competition.

Lock and Sapot make up the top Austin Peay doubles combination for the OVC matches. The potential of winning at number two is outstanding according to Emory. Camus and Zafar combine for the most

unpredictable yet talented doubles team at the Peay. "Their chances at winning are also strong," stated Emory.

"Middle Tennessee and

East Tennessee have to be the favorites," Emory said. "But with some breaks I think we can surprise a lot of people in the OVC."

Women's Tennis

work have brought her to this point which makes her a threat in the state.

Linda Koch's confidence has soared since she beat a player from MTSU Denyes stated. He went on to say that she has an excellent shot at winning in the number four position. Koch's play is characterized by a steady backhand as well as a strong forehand and serve.

Tecna Brown is at number five for the Lady Gova and is one of the most steady players. Her recent matches "have proven she is a very capable player," said Denyes.

Mabel Covington adds a strong position from her number six spot. Covington has been the difference between the Lady Gova losing and winning in several instances.

Denyes considers her a good athlete and a boost for the team.

Doubles, Denyes feels, is an improving area for the Lady Gova at this point. He stated that they were all ready to compete, and if the draws fall in favor of the Lady Gova, he expects a high finish from all three.

Scott and Woodward team at number one doubles and are the leaders of the improvement. Their confidence in each other has been noticed the last few matches. Koch and Brown hold down the number two spot for

Austin Peay. Their chances at a title are termed by Denyes as excellent. The sister act for Austin Peay, Covington and Covington are dependable in the words

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of their coach, and he feels they have a good chance at a championship.

Competition begins Thursday and will run through Saturday in Knoxville. The matches will be handled according to fight—that is all number one players in a single, all number two together and so on.

Sloan Will Speak

Steve Sloan will be the featured speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Award Banquet scheduled for May 9 at the National Life and Accident Building in Nashville.

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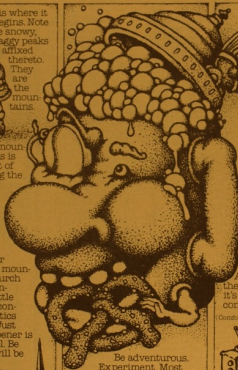
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(Comfort is crucial.)



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Mason

Mason Wants To Step Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: The special section of *The All State* is presented to the students of APSU in order to select the next SGA president.

Running against Scott Gunn in the race for Student Government Association president is David Mason, a 22-year-old junior political science and philosophy major from Nashville.

Mason aspires to attend law school upon completion of his undergraduate degree at APSU.

He is a member of the Collegiate Democrats Association, the John Jay Society, the Political Studies Association, the University Social Activities Committee and Pi Kappa Delta, the honor debate fraternity.

He was an honorary delegate to the 1978 Tennessee Constitutional Convention, and he is currently the Tennessee State champion in extemporaneous speaking. He was a national finalist (ranked 18th) in

persuasive speaking.

Mason's SGA involvement began in 1974 when he chaired the SGA Committee on Campus Crime. During that year he was also a student

representative on the University Community Planning and Coordinating Committee.

During the 1975-76 academic year he was sophomore class presi-

dent, delegate to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature and also served on the UCPC.

Mason was secretary of legislative affairs in the SGA during the 1976-77 academic year and chaired the Black Caucus at TISI, where he was a delegate.

He is currently SGA vice president, student representative in the University Assembly and a student member of the University Assembly Executive Council.

Mason is a TISI field representative, chairman of the Education Committee at TISI, and lieutenant governor for the statewide organization.

In listing personal qualities that would contribute to the SGA presidency, Mason said that he had "a great deal of experience, dedication to working for all

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In an effort to be impartial in the interviewing of the two candidates for SGA president, *The All State* asked both David Mason and Scott Gunn, the candidates, the same questions.

These questions are presented in order that the voters might compare the candidates' answers more closely.

1. What is your grade point average? (The confidentiality of that information is protected by law.)

2. With what campus and community activities not related to SGA have you been invol-

ved?

3. What are your collegiate activities in relation to the SGA?

4. What personality traits do you possess that would make you a good SGA president?

5. What legislation have you introduced into the SGA Senate?

6. Were there any issues or pieces of legislation that you were strongly for or against?

7. How do you see the role of the SGA?

8. How do you see the role of the SGA president?

9. What area related to Austin Peay concerns you the most?

President's Race

Gunn Campaigning To Step In

Opposing David Mason in the race for Student Government Association president is Scott Gunn, a 19-year-old sophomore biology and chemistry major from Clarksville.

Gunn, who has a grade point average of 3.37, plans on earning a M.A. and a Ph.D. in some field of biology upon completion of his undergraduate degree. He expressed an interest in doing research related to botany.

For the past two years he has been a member of the board of directors of the Warfield Audubon Society and is currently second vice president for the organization.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and serves on the APSU Grounds Committee.

During the 1976-77 academic year, he was a freshman class senator, and he began the 1977-78

academic year as a sophomore class senator but was elected to the position of sophomore class president this year when the position became vacant.

Concerning personal qualities which would contribute to his vote as SGA president Gunn said, "I haven't done anything real outstanding, but I know how things work. I've been able to get along with everyone in the Senate up till now, and I think I'll be able to get along with everyone next year."

Gunn said that the one thing that he wanted to make clear was that he was not a politician. "I'm not hot on Robert's Rules of Order, rhetoric or showmanship. I've hitched a lot, and I guess I'm ready to do something about it."

According to Gunn, he

has not introduced any legislation in the Senate this year because "I haven't seen anything that I felt was good enough. Some things (legislation) are a waste of time and are very ridiculous. They cause unnecessary disagreement among Senate members."

As for being strongly for or against individual pieces of Senate legislation Gunn said, "I can't remember any that got me fired up."

He sees the role of the SGA as "mediator, interpreter and promoter of better relations between the students and the faculty and the administration."

"Especially when it comes to students," he said, "it (the SGA) is being ignored. They don't use it. There's so much it could do if even a fraction would

support it."

He sees the role of the SGA president in the same light. He stated that the president should be a representative of the school, emphasizing campus and community relations.

He said that the SGA president had a responsibility to present a good picture of what Austin Peay really is to anyone who might have influence because in attracting good students to Austin Peay.

He further defined the president's role as being a public relations person who would act as a spokesman for the students and the organization on campus, and he said that the Senate should do the same thing.

Gunn said he wanted to be SGA president "just

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Gunn



Presidential Candidates Debate Election Issue

By JAN AYLWORTH

Student Government Association presidential candidates Scott Gunn and David Mason participated in a debate conducted by the radio and television communication class taught by Dr. Jim Holm, assistant professor of speech and theater.

The candidates were asked questions dealing with issues on campus today.

Alcohol Legalization

Concerning legalization of alcohol on campus, Gunn said that he would favor that action.

He said that the Senate Board of Regents' Policy would have to be changed, and as SGA president, he would encourage students to write to the regents.

Mason said that he considered the policy to be based on something

of a double standard because "the legislators and regents who set the law upon us probably do a great deal of drinking themselves in their homes."

He said that students would have to organize and take the issue directly to the legislature. He also said that he would be working on that issue as lieutenant governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

Commuter Concerns

On the topic of commuter concerns, Mason said that parking was the most perplexing problem. He brought up a bill last year in the Senate to have the parking lot on the west side of the McCord Building designated as general parking.

He said that he had been given an indication that the lot would be designated for that purpose; but

instead, the lot was designated for faculty use only.

He said, "As yet we haven't been able to make them (the administration) buy our argument that commuting students need better parking."

Gunn said that he had been a commuter for the past two years and that he thought the lot should be equally divided between faculty and commuters.

Both candidates favored the idea of commuter lockers in the University Center.

Day Care Center

The candidates were questioned about the feasibility of a day care center on campus.

Gunn said, "I don't understand why the administration has not taken any action on this." He said that more students need to make their demands known.

On that same issue, Mason said that when he was a sophomore class president, the Senate passed by acclamation a bill to establish a day care center on campus.

He said that at that time 47 students were using private day care facilities and that he had talked with the people who had operated a kindergarten at APSU two years ago. He was told then that 47 students needing the service would be enough to justify a center.

He was also told by the education and nursing departments that there would be enough student volunteers to staff the facilities.

But Mason found that a state licensing law required that one qualified person be hired to supervise the operation of the center.

He said that he would work toward getting the state legislature to approve funds for that position.

Class Attendance

The issue of mandatory class attendance was discussed next.

According to Gunn, the first bill designed to do away with mandatory class attendance was not even considered by the Faculty Senate. He said that faculty members must approve the bill before it goes to the administration. "I regret this has not been changed altogether or in part."

Explaining his position, Gunn said, "I think that mandatory class attendance for many people is unfair. I know that many times I have had to study, or I just did not want to go to class, but I could not afford to cut a class because I could

have run the risk of being dropped from that course."

"I think mandatory class attendance should be done away with, but I also think people should look at the other side of the question. There are some advantages to having mandatory class attendance."

"Many students if not made to go to class will not go to class. When they don't do this, they make bad grades. When they make bad grades, this brings the academic outlook or the way people from outside the university view the school itself."

He continued, "It brings their opinion of the school down. For the good of these students, for their own sake, I think they should be made sometimes to go to class."

He said that he was sure the bill would get past the SGA and that a modified mandatory class attendance bill would stand a greater chance of getting faculty and administrative approval.

Mason expounded upon the issue by saying that the first time the bill came up it didn't pass the Senate. It did pass a second time.

"We've taken that bill to the academic committee of the faculty Senate; and even there, it's reached some modifications. We tried to get them to look at lowering the attendance requirements or doing away with the attendance requirements for students who are on honorary levels."

"That is students with a 3.25 and above or students who make honor roll the previous quarter."

He said he felt the proposal had gone down the drain because the faculty members wanted to protect each other's option of requiring students to be in class.

Mason said, "We've got to make them realize that the responsible student is going to show up to class anyway, and the irresponsible student is going to fail or not show up anyway. We've got to tackle their attitude, and I don't intend to let the issue drop."

He said that as SGA president, he would talk with those professors that do use attendance policies and try to get them to change their minds. Mason said that the student body could discuss the issue with professors, and could have input through gripe sessions, referendums and speaking to campus organizations.

Gunn Outlines Interests

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is written by Scott Gunn, candidate for Student Government Association president.

Presently, I have three major interests into which I would like to concern myself. The first is that of the needs of the commuter students such as improved parking facilities.

I think that for instance, the usually only partially filled faculty parking lot behind the McCord building could very possibly (and reasonably) be divided fairly equally between faculty and students. I would also like to see library hours extended from 10 p.m. to midnight on Sundays through Thursdays.

This would benefit studying commuter students as well as campus residents.

Secondly, I would like to encourage much greater participation in the Student Government Association by the students. Presently, there is not that much of a cross-section of the campus community involved in the SGA.

I would like to see this increase participation either in the form of more seeking the elective offices or else as a body which students and organizations could turn to for help.

I feel that the SGA is a virtually unused resource and that with increased use, would gain much more the respect and influence that it can have and deserve.

Finally, I feel that the Greek system on the Austin Peay campus is not emphasized enough. I would very much like to see and help work toward increased participation in the Greek system by all students.

I think Greek organizations are very good, whether they be social, professional or honorary. One way to begin this could be increased socialization among the members of the fraternities and sororities now here.

Also, I think that other fraternities and sororities should be encouraged to establish colonies or chapters here. This would offer a greater variety of opportunities for students who would like to join a Greek organization and also would increase competition among the Greeks, thus improving the entire system.

Also concerning the Greek system is the problem of proper facilities. I would like, while making no promises, to help all the fraternities and sororities get new and/or better housing and facilities.

In closing, I would like to say that while the areas I have just discussed are of particular interest to me, I do not restrict myself only to these topics.

Practically anything that concerns students concerns me because I am a student. As SGA president, I would be quite available to the students and receptive to any questions or ideas put forth to me.

Mason Interview

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Communication Class

Continuous Visitation

Concerning the advocacy of continuous visitation, Gunn said, "That's something I'm not quite clear on. I think that maybe continuous visitation is not such a good idea. I realize that most students on the Austin Peay campus are 18 and above the legal age, but there are many students who don't like it. I've heard this few expressed especially from the female population."

"I think the present policy should be continued or expanded slightly. I guess I'm against continuous visitation."

Gunn said that the continuous visitation policy had been tried at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. "I feel like the recent administration at Austin Peay isn't really opposed to continuous visitation as long as there are dorms for those who don't particularly care or don't have to put up with it."

Mason didn't perceive too much difficulty in getting the proposal through the administration, but he said that the Board of Regents Student Life Committee would have to be convinced to allow the change.

He said that as president he could look into the situation.

The candidates were addressed on the issue of campus security.

Campus Security

Mason said that he had worked this security and thought they were very efficient, comparatively. "I've read about how other security departments work at other universities, and ours is pretty much heads above the rest. I think this campus, the security department realizes that they are dealing with intelligent people who are more than likely going to be the leaders of the Clarksville community and the state."

He said that during his freshman year when he chaired the campus Crime Committee, security identified 35 crimes in one year as having been committed by non-students.

The committee recommended giving more security officers on duty during the night patrolling the campus. About a year and a half later, the proposal was legislated, and off-campus participant related crimes dropped nearly zero.

Mason said that there was

always room for improvement.

Gunn said, "As far as security goes, overall I think they've done a fairly good job. I have heard one complaint from several students though; and that is concerning those students who are picked up for minor offenses such as public drunkenness or possession of less than an ounce of marijuana."

Gunn continued, "Many times right now, it's up to the discretion of that officer whether he wants to take that student to the tribunal here at Austin Peay or downtown to the jail. I feel that they should be taken either one place or the other."

First Step Taken

Mason Sets Goals For SGA Presidency

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is written by David Mason, candidate for Student Government Association president.

In order to create a student government that better serves the students, I plan to expand the SGA so that it reaches more students. I have already taken the first step towards this by initiating, as vice president, a new and more comprehensive SGA committee system.

The new committees are designed to handle the problems of residents and commuters, organizations, student services and academic problems. I designed the committees for the purpose of researching and recommending.

I also intend to look personally at the problems of commuting students. During a brief period when I was a commuter, I became acutely aware of one major problem: parking. My experience in working on university planning committees will help me to see to it that another mistake such as the parking lot behind the McCord building doesn't recur.

Relative to the Greek organizations, I have gone on record as being committed to working for the renovation or replacement of the fraternity houses, as well as seeking adequate replacement seating for the sororities when Harned Hall is closed. The problems of Greek organizations will also be dealt with by one of the new committees I have initiated.

One major problem facing dormitory residents are the dorm supervisors. I intend to propose a

students, a long track record of hard work and a practical understanding of how university decisions are made and who makes them."

In Mason's SGA career he has introduced a total of 28 pieces of legislation.

Some of those bills focused on the implementation of a day care center, expansion of the intramural department, renovation of Ellington Hall, renovation of Harned Hall, renewal of books in the library, setting a system of disciplining action on the part of student tribunal rather than the university for habitual parking violators, ticketing the

faculty cars parked in the Miller Hall parking lot and stronger enforcement of traffic rules and regulations.

Mason said that the approval of the constitution of the Women's Action Coalition was one of the issues that he felt most strongly about this year because he said that if the constitution had not been approved, some real problems could have occurred in connection with Women's Week.

Mason defined the role of the SGA as being that of an "ombudsman for the student body." He listed improving the lives of AFSU students and protecting student rights and

handling student problems as major duties of the Senate.

In describing the role of the SGA president, Mason said, "The SGA president is a business manager, counselor, negotiator, student activist, representative of students at ceremonies, fighter for student freedom, spokesman for the student body, coordinator of student activities and least of all, head of student government."

He said that he would like to change "the lack of knowledge among the student body about what the SGA does and can do for them."

new system-system of residence hall advisors similar to the systems already being used by many other Tennessee schools.

A residence advisor is a person who acts as a counselor to dorm residents. When dorm violations occur, the RA attempts to correct the problem by counseling the violator and discussing the situation in a rational matter.

Only students making serious, continuous violations are referred to a judicial disciplinary body. I feel this system is far superior to the dictatorial and militaristic tactics used by some of our present supervisors.

I also feel students should be involved in the selection process of all supervisors, and I intend to attempt to initiate this change.

Now I know what I say here sounds like just so much political hoopla, but I can confidently say that I have kept every campaign promise I have ever made.

The truth of the matter is that the SGA has always operated better when its president has been a person of experience, direction and has had a sense of purpose and a good work record.

I believe the students of this university want a person like this running their SGA—a person dedicated to the belief that the SGA should work for any and all students with legitimate problems be they Greek or non-Greek, black or white, man or woman. I have dedicated my student government career to this. This is what I stand for and live for.

SGA Candidates Put On Spot

By JAN AYLSWORTH

In the radio and television communication class taught by Dr. Jim Holder, assistant professor of speech and theater, members of the class asked SGA presidential candidates impromptu questions.

Mason was asked if he considered himself to be more qualified than Gunn.

Mason replied, "I have to say I do quite frankly. He outlined his SGA tenure from chairing the Campus Crime Committee

to being current SGA vice president and lieutenant governor for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislation. He said that his experience would greatly increase his effectiveness as SGA president.

Gunn was asked the same question. "I don't feel that it's really a question of whether one is more qualified than the other. I think it depends on what you're looking for. I think Dave and I both have different backgrounds and therefore different things that

we can offer. I think Dave is very capable and would be able to do the job. But I think the same for myself."

Gunn was asked if it was true that he had missed a numerous amount of SGA meetings.

Gunn said, "Yes I have, but they've all been excused absences. I believe this year except for one." He then responded to the question "Do you think that SGA meetings are important or unimportant?"

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Incumbent President

Boyd Reflects

EDITOR'S NOTE: **Bill Boyd**, incumbent Student Government Association president, reviews his term in office.

Being your SGA president this past year has meant a lot to me. My main goal was to represent all students of Austin Peay to the best of my ability, and I can honestly say that I have worked hard to do it.

The main purpose of student government is to represent the students on the university committees and to seek changes that we feel would be beneficial to the students and to the university committee as a whole.

Some things that highlighted this year have been the SGA bookstore, which was under the direction of Robert Martin. Also the inter-dormitory council has just started, and it should do a fine job under Pat Phillips.

A major accomplishment was Austin Peay Week which hopefully will continue its success every year. Danita Morris and her committee did an exceptional job with Austin Peay Week.

There have been some policies at Austin Peay that I hope can be changed. The present attendance policy is inadequate. The visitation policy and room inspection could be better, but I know that Ms. Deason and Dr. Nettles

are working to better these.

One thing that I urge the administration to look into would be facilities for commuter students.

A commuter lounge, lockers and better parking facilities are needed, I also hope that a fraternity row will be established and better facilities.

To accomplish these goals, the SGA needs to grow stronger with student support. Today is the election for next year's SGA president, and both candidates would do a

just for the satisfaction of helping people. I want to thank Jan Aylsworth and the rest of *The All State* for better coverage of this year's SGA and hope it continues in the future.

Finally, I want to thank the student body for letting me be your representative. I hope this has been a good year and wish each of you the best of luck in the future.

Gunn

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because I'm interested. I could do as good a job as anybody on campus, and I do care or I wouldn't be running. I'm not interested in the title."

Gunn said that change is needed in the area of attitude on campus. "Austin Peay is the most apathetic campus I've ever seen. Many people are in just one thing, but it stops there. There's not much unity."



2 For President

3 Candidates Unopposed

By KATHI BENNETT

Three unopposed candidates and two candidates for the presidency of the Student Government Association will be on the ballot today when the polls for the general

election open at 8:30 a.m. The polls will remain open until 4:30 p.m. unless a poll receives a 100 percent turnout, at which time that poll will close.

Running for the presidency of the Student Government Association are David Mason and Scott Gunn. Running unopposed are candidates for the vice president and secretary of the SGA and chief justice of the Student Tribunal.

Sophomore Van Riggins is the sole candidate for vice president, running on the ticket with Mason. Riggins is an accounting major from Dover.

On The Spot

"Oh, yes, I think they are important, but I want the people to realize that I am very active in other things too and sometimes these things conflict."

He said that when he missed meetings, he tried to become informed on what had taken place.

Gunn was then asked if he could find time in his schedule for carrying out the duties of SGA

Running unopposed for the position of secretary of the SGA is junior sociology major Danita Morris. She is from Ashland City.

For the office of chief justice of the Student Tribunal, Larry Guest is running unopposed. Guest is a sophomore accounting major from Madison.

Students living in dormitories will vote in their respective dorms with the exception of residents of Ball Village and Emerald Hills, who will vote in the University Center. All commuters will vote in the University

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president. He replied, "Yes, I can or else I wouldn't be running. I realize that I'm going to have to cut back in certain areas or make sacrifices somewhere, and I will."

Investigation into Mason's absences from Senate meetings revealed that he had missed two meetings to attend speech tournaments. Both absences were excused.

Center.

B. The current ID will be checked by the poll worker when the student votes.

C. Anyone wishing to vote at a poll other than his assigned poll is violating to some extent ID must check various provisions from the election board chairman or vice-chairman.

D. The poll worker, including the office of senator, there is not obtained a majority by one candidate, a run-off election will be held. The run-off election will be held between the candidate receiving the first and second highest number of votes. In the second round, there are five or less votes remaining or no more candidates who would receive a sufficient number of votes for election and one or more candidates who would receive enough votes for election, then there will be a run-off election between the two candidates who received the highest number of votes among them; these candidates will be the remaining senatorial seat for the year.

V. RUN-OFF ELECTION

A. Polls will be open for the run-off election from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday, May 12, 1978. Eligibility to vote and locations of precincts shall be the same as in the general elections.

B. The poll worker is any person receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, the election board shall be responsible for holding another run-off election.

C. The poll worker shall be appointed by the election board. Only poll workers, voters and election board members will be allowed at the polls. Poll workers cannot wear campaign paraphernalia. Poll workers and other election officials shall wear identification badges at all times while on duty.

VII. COMPLAINTS

A. The election board chairman must be notified of any complaint concerning the general election by 10 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, 1978 and must receive a written statement of the complaint by noon, Thursday, May 11, 1978.

B. The election board chairman must be notified of any complaint concerning the run-off election by 10 p.m. on Friday, May 12, 1978 and must receive a written statement of the complaint by noon, Monday, May 15, 1978.

C. The complaint will be notified by the election board of the election on, less than twenty-four hours following receipt of the written statement of the complaint.

D. Should the complainant and the election board be unable to reach an agreement, the complainant may appeal the decision of the election board to the vice-president of the student affairs.

E. The election board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with any of the election regulations. All decisions of the election board are final.

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A current ID will be required for the student to vote and the ID will be checked by the poll worker. Any student wishing to vote at a dorm other than his or her own or without a valid ID must obtain written permission from the election board chair or the vice chair.

The SGA rules for candidates state that in the case that there is not obtained a majority by one candidate for any office, a run-off election will be held.

This is only a possibility in the race for the presidency in this election since the other candidates are unopposed.

Should a run-off race be necessary, SGA rules state that it will be held on Friday, May 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Eligibility to vote will be the same as for the general election.

In the case of a run-off the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected.

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