



SEAL OF DISTINCTION—Workers mount the seal of Austin Peay onto the front of the Dunn Center.

—Bill Taylor

THE AL STATE

the student newspaper of austin peay state university

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Proposal tabled until June

Alcohol issues still at large

By VALERIE WATERS

The "alcohol-on-campus" issue is currently at a somewhat stagnant stage following action by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

At the December meeting of the board the proposal that alcohol be permitted on campus was tabled for reconsideration in June.

Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs at APSU, commented that this was "strictly a political move in hopes that the chancellor will be able to read the mood of the legislature."

BOEHMS explained that the issue is to be settled before the legislature convenes in April, public sentiment about the decision of the Board might influence the legislature, and make it hard to get an increase in funding for the schools.

"We're trying to avoid a reduction in funding," said Boehms. He added that the legislature adjourns in mid-April and that he believes the Board of Regents will make a decision at its regular June meeting.

"I THINK the pressure is on them so that they will have to decide in June," Boehms stated.

In December the Board of Regents requested each of its member schools to submit the "method of implementation" each would follow if the alcohol proposal were passed.

According to Boehms, if the proposal is passed in its present form each university will have the options of permitting or prohibiting alcohol on its own campus.

"Our proposal is to permit alcohol on campus," said Boehms of the Students Affairs administrative stand. "My approach has been: Let's legalize it and set up regulations to govern its use."

HE ADDED that Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, "has advocated his approval" of the Student Affairs' proposal.

Included in the alcohol proposal before the Board are the stipulations that alcohol will be permitted only in the living areas of university housing (dormitory rooms and apartments only); that housing will be available for those who do not want alcohol in the dorm, and that a judicial procedure will be established to handle violations of the policy.

Boehms commented that the method of implement-

ation proposed by his office also states that there will be an increased emphasis on drug and alcohol abuse education and rehabilitation.

Stokely presents education lecture

By JOEL FRYER

"The Role of Public Education in Rural Tennessee" was the lecture topic used by Wilma Dykeman Stokely Thursday in the Clement Auditorium.

"Ideas of education have turned to attitudes more than aptitudes," stated the renowned author and writer.

STOKELY, who appears in lectures 40 to 50 times a year, was brought to Austin Peay by the visiting speakers and artists committee.

"We must be concerned with the proper intellectual and cultural climate," stated the Asheville, N.C. native. "We are here to deal with that climate. Climate is created by attitudes, whether it be dignity or lack

of dignity; worth or lack of worth."

Stokely pointed out that the "outsider" views the educational system as a "cure-all" for social, economical and political evils of the day, while the "insider" plays a much more vital role in the conception of education.

(Cont. on Pg. 4, Col. 5)

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THE NECESSITY for changing attitudes has become more accelerated," noted the Northwestern University graduate. "We have accepted education on dollars and cents alone."

"We who are here in higher education," warned Stokely, "must advocate the fact that there is a life to be made instead of a living to be made. This must also be demonstrated to our rural leaders. Both costs

(Cont. on Pg. 4, Col. 2)

Birthday fest to celebrate APSU's 50th

The schedule of events for the 50th anniversary celebration of Austin Peay State University was announced by Dr. Floyd M. Ford, chairman of the 50th anniversary committee.

Highlighting the celebration will be the inauguration of Dr. Robert O. Riggs as the fifth president of the university on April 29.

RIGGS, WHO assumed duties as the university's top executive officer in Jan. 1976, will be officially installed during a 2 p.m. inauguration ceremony in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

A reception will be held in the University Center immediately following the inauguration ceremony.

Dr. Andy Holt, noted educator and humorist, will be the featured speaker at the Inaugural Banquet, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

HOLT IS past president of the Tennessee Education Association, National Education Association and president emeritus of the University of Tennessee.

Founder's Day will be celebrated April 26 at 3 p.m. at Archwood (President's home), to commemorate the date and time the Gov. Austin Peay signed the bill to establish Austin Peay Normal in 1927.

The Founder's Day activities will be part of a 2-4 p.m. reception to honor retiring faculty members. The reception will be sponsored by the University Women's Club and Mrs. Robert Riggs.

THE 100TH anniversary of Archwood will also be observed during the reception. Built during the years 1877-78, Archwood was purchased by the State of Tennessee in 1965 for APSU. The Tennessee Historical Commission has forwarded an application to be National Historical Commission to request that Archwood be listed in the National Register of Historic Buildings.

Other activities during the celebration include:

• April 20-23: The children's classic, "Hansel and Gretel," will kick off

the official 50th anniversary activities. This AP Playhouse production will commence at 8 o'clock each night during its four-evening showing in the Trask Theatre.

It is especially interesting to note that the first children's play ever staged at Austin Peay was "Hansel and Gretel" in 1967.

• April 25—Music from the Renaissance period to the 20th Century will be included in the program when the Austin Peay Chamber Choir takes the Clement Auditorium stage at 8 p.m.

The singers, under the direction of Dr. George Mabry, assistant professor of music, have been invited to perform at the national meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta on April 30. Organized in 1972, choir will perform the same program that the music educators will hear in Atlanta.

• April 26—Dr. Sharon Mabry, assistant professor of music, will present a vocal recital in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. Her selections will include German Lieder, operatic selections and American art songs. Patricia Gray, also an assistant professor of music, will be the accompanist.

• May 18—Awards Day will be held at 10 a.m. in the University Center ballroom.

• May 26—Academic Honors Day will be conducted on the lawn of the Browning Building quad range at 5:30 p.m.

• May 29—Dedication of the Winfield Dunn Health and Physical Education Building and Convocation Center will begin at 2 p.m. with a concert performed by the APSU Orchestra.

Governor George Duda will be the special guest in this ceremony, that will be held in the main arena of the \$5.5 million structure.

• June 3—The Dunn Center will be the location of the 1977 commencement exercises, which will begin at 7 p.m.

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'Old one-two'

Boards insufficient

Town criers may be needed to convey needed information around campus before long, unless a recent directive from the Riggs administration is modified.

The policies are actually two policy directives, finalized this February, restricting the placement of posters on campus. From now on, all bulletin boards will be restricted to departmental use, which means more control over the university's bulletin boards and less freedom for students to advertise their services and needs.

THE SECOND part of the administration's one-two punch restricts signs from being posted anywhere except on authorized bulletin boards in buildings. Since the administration has made red tape more plentiful with departmental bulletin boards, the student might try the mushrooming "AP Events" boards.

Then again, he might not. The boards, usually flooded with announcements, generally are placed in dark hallways and out of conspicuous sight.

Granted, the administration's purposes have some merit. To regulate and manage posted material is a noble concept for managers in the "Power Tower," and beautiful walls and doors may help in recruitment. But the student's right to advertise is being seriously hampered.

A more serious problem will confront not only the average student, but fraternities and the upcoming SGA elections for

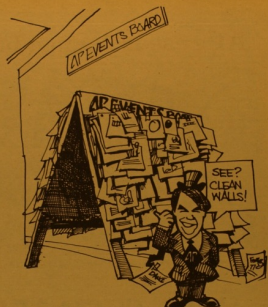
executive officers. How can these organizations inform the public about their candidates without using bulletin boards or walls and, confined to crowded and obscure boards, get their news out?

WE SUGGEST three areas for improvement. First, the executive assistant to the president should for the moment open up some bulletin boards for general student use across campus. This should help the students get their messages across clearly and conspicuously.

Second, a viable alternative to the "AP Events" boards must be found promptly. One alternative, kiosk information stands, has been idling in the Browning Building's files for several months. While the red and white boards were well-intentioned, they are not serving the job for students. Kiosks, with permanent surfaces, would allow students to attach posters easily and securely.

FINALLY, announcement boards need a strategic place for newcomers to view their contents. This priority should become a part of the Riggs' sign policy. A dark, obscure hall in the Clement Building is counterproductive for clear view of an announcement board.

Unless this latest directive by the administration is modified and bulletin boards are made productive, the "critical mass" of frustrated students will lose faith in what has seemed at times to be a progressive administration for this campus.



USAB needs changes

It is refreshing to see doubtful situations become more positive and fruitful for all concerned. Last Thursday's SGA meeting was no exception. By an overwhelming vote, the senators agreed to begin changing the selection process for University Social Activities Board (USAB) chairperson.

Hopefully, as the Senate has suggested, the open student election process will be initiated for the selection of the USAB chairperson.

WITH The selection of the Doobie Brothers as the spring concert highlight, it also seems that the USAB is seeking quality and productive entertainment for the student body.

The major problem facing the USAB, it appears, is depth and management. The help of a production company to sell a show, such as Sound Seventy, has helped somewhat, but now it is necessary for the USAB to train and recruit

people to help on campus. There is some question as to whether this is being done.

Rather than place the blame, we suggest that action be taken now to alleviate the problem. A recruitment campaign in earnest must begin in the USAB to recruit people for the future.

ADDITIONALLY, the USAB should look carefully towards scheduling winter entertainment and events. The movies are a good starting mark for such activities. Perhaps there should be more publicity for these movies, and more serious resources used for so doing.

The major remedy for the furies of winter would be an effective coffeehouse. In the past two years, this concept has been quite successful in generating student interest. If necessary, the administration ought to find a way to fund the operation on a full-time basis.

Sales tax hike 'sour'

Montgomery County voters were subjected to an insulting proposition earlier this month. Either alternative—whether to raise the sales tax to seven and a half per cent or to encounter a property tax raise—seemed unwanted to many.

THAT CURE—that bouncing new seven and a half per cent sales tax—lurks upon the college student as well as the local residents. It strikes at the pocketbook of the already disadvantaged college student and still leaves government in the hole.

It is interesting to compare Montgomery County's sales tax rate with other counties in terms of education. Shelby County has a six per cent tax but a five dollar average property tax per acre. The resulting benefits to education are immense for the Memphis area.

Why? Because the Shelby County voters had wisdom to tax their landowners fairly. Although Shelby is the largest county in area in the Volunteer State, with the

vast amount of property in this community for tax purposes, there is no reason why our three dollar per acre tax couldn't be raised.

THERE ARE earnest advocates of the sales tax, of course. But when one examines the poor quality of life that it fosters, this alternative becomes intolerable. In Maryland, for example, sales taxes have been used for years to finance state government and highway construction. While the Maryland highways have been cluttered with chockholes, Virginia's use of the property tax has made its state services admirable.

THOUGH The crime has been committed against Montgomery County through this seven and one half per cent solution, the real criminals are the huge numbers of apathetic voters (nearly 80 per cent in some precincts).

Unfortunately, the voters had to pay the bill for public education no matter how sour the alternatives appeared.

THE ALL STATE

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Reflections

AP research must be aided

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Gildrie, assistant professor of history, examines research this week.

People have varying expectations of university life. A university can be seen as a vocational training center, a showcase for semi-professional athletes, or simply as an obstacle course, successful completion of which entitles one to enter other obstacle courses labelled "professional schools" or "the business world." Then too, universities can serve as a means of keeping students and faculty off the streets and out of unemployment lines.

ALL THESE views contain some truth and perhaps serving these functions has a certain redeeming social value. But, frankly, such attitudes weary me. Those goals are peripheral and to concentrate on them is to debase university life and encourage cynicism and self-denigration. For those holding such attitudes academic life becomes a round of mindless routine and stupid evasions where the illusion of effort is prized over the reality of groping for truth.

And that is just what the real University is: a collective quest for truth. Faculty in a university, whether students or parents, have entered into an institution whose purpose is to gather, understand, evaluate, and disseminate ideas. That some knowledge has vocational application is a

pleasant consequence, but not the basic goal, of a real education. At its heart, education, like virtue, is its own reward. The serious student or teacher is a thinking, questioning, doubting human being seeking a deeper understanding of self, society, and the natural world. To live profoundly in a



By RICHARD GILDRIE

university is not "to prepare for life" but to encounter it intellectually and joyously. As Chaucer said of the Oxford scholar: "And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach."

IT IS within this admittedly idealistic context that I consider the issue of teaching versus research. Like Chaucer's scholar, I would gladly do both because they seem to me to be twin aspects of the quest for understanding. To define oneself as either a teacher or a researcher within a university context is to pose a false dilemma based on a misleading tendency to separate the production of knowledge from knowledge itself, as if ideas were piles of inert material, like iron ore, that

can be mined by one person and sold by another. Knowledge, to exist, must be understood, that is, absorbed into the mind, and one cannot understand an idea without being changed a bit by it. Nor can an idea be expressed without being shaped, or even distorted, by the personality of the speaker or writer. Ideally then, the good teacher who is interested in conveying truth must be equally committed to finding it.

BUT, IN practice, we all know there is some conflict. Time and energy are limited. Teachers with heavy loads, several class preparations, and normal committee assignments, have little time for original scholarship. They must, of necessity, rely heavily on others for information and inspiration. Given the vast expanse of knowledge, even full-time researchers are thus dependent. And, of course, there is joy as well as danger in this condition since the life of the mind works by communication. So, given the realities of limited time and the relative ease of communication, many teachers give up on individual scholarship and rely on reading an occasional article or book to keep current and maintain enthusiasm. It works. We have all known good teachers who never publish.

YET THE teacher who does no original research runs the risk of losing touch with the raw material and

intellectual frontiers of his discipline. He is cutting himself off from a potent source of enthusiasm that can carry over into instruction. Careful, disciplined reading is, therefore, a minimum requirement for good teaching. Yet we all know teachers who fail to do even that. They often end up parroting old notes to waves of students who cannot grasp why they are so dull. That joy of learning, fed most readily by scholarship, has gone out of their lives and, as a result, teaching suffers. Students then get the idea that subjects as well as instructors are dull and mass boredom sets in, poisoning the ideal of pursuit of truth for its own sake.

Unfortunately, many schools, especially teacher colleges like the Peay, have traditionally encouraged boredom by discouraging research. Ironically this suppression of inquiry is usually justified by an appeal to the importance of teaching. Now, happily, such self-destructive insanity is on the wane here. Professors, several of whom have always quietly published, are feeling more encouragement to search and to write without apology. Enthusiasm for and pride in serious scholarship is becoming more prevalent among the faculty, and will, no doubt, benefit as all students and faculty alike. Look around. See if it is so.

the peay pickins

Here's the latest dope

(CPS)—You say your dealer is raising the prices? You say there is a drought, not just one of water, but of dope? Well, junky, a research institute in North Carolina may be able to help if you are a qualified researcher.

The federal government is making marijuana cigarettes under tight security at the Research Triangle Institute (RTI). The joints are produced in RTI and shipped to legitimate and licensed researchers around the country. The dope is stored in a vault under tight security and there is about 1,000 pounds of marijuana there although normally the amount is expected to be less.

A machine in RTI can make from 100 to 200 cigarettes a day when it is running at full speed. Researchers can request marijuana for research from the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Washington which receives and approves the requests.

Students 'at ease'

(CPS)—More college students are marching toward their degrees this year.

Army News reports that the college ROTC program has registered a gain in enrollment for a third consecutive year. For 1976-77, the number of students in the officer training program has increased 13 per cent to a total of 54,000. Minorities constitute 27 per cent of that figure, according to the publication.

Snobby hobby related

(CPS)—Some people can't get enough, of themselves, that is. Students at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were polled on how they ranked themselves intellectually compared to President Jimmy Carter who was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, class of 1947. At Harvard, half the students said they were brighter than Carter, at Princeton, 48 per cent and at Yale, 45 per cent.

Letters to the editor

AGR help praised

Dear Editor:
I am the co-director of a Saturday recreation program for the mentally handicapped. As such, I would like to take this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge the generous assistance rendered to my group by the Austin Peay colony of Alpha Gamma Rho during the Austin Peay-Morehead State basketball game.

The young men and women of this group made it possible for us to attend the game with a group of our young people by allowing us to sit with them and by acting as chaperons for our young people.

On behalf of my group, I would also like to thank Dr. George Fisher for his generosity in supplying tickets so that we might be admitted to the game.

Again, I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to both Dr. Fisher

and Alpha Gamma Rho for their assistance in this most successful outing for our young people.

Letter format and policy stated

Letters to the editor are an essential component of any campus newspaper.

They are necessary to maintain an effective dialogue between the publication and the campus community.

The All State welcomes editorial comment by letter from all those involved in campus society. There are, however, certain general style practices that all letters must follow.

Letters to the editor should be submitted no later than Friday at 3 p.m. to The All State office, 310

Sincerely yours,
Janet Denise Harlow
Co-director, Saturday Recreation Program

Ellington Hall, or P.O. Box 8334 for publication the following Wednesday.

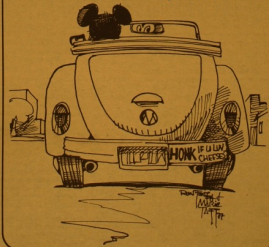
They must be free of obscene or libelous material. They must be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-spaced line and should not exceed 300 words.

All letters must be signed. However, a writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request.

Writer's phone numbers must be included with the letters. THE ALL STATE WILL NOT PUBLISH LETTERS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN VERIFIED.

BUMPERSNICKERS

By Ron Fontes



Educator lectures

(Cont. From Pg.1)

and values must be known in education.

THE SOUTHERN author of 11 books noted that rushing through one's lives doesn't bother us, stopping to evaluate, stopping to choose does.

Stokely was critical of the "frontier" influence that today still haunts the Tennessee educational system. She pointed out that the idea of public education didn't come about in Tennessee for the first 50 years of statehood.

The idea of universal education (common education preceding university experience) which was established in many other states worked exactly

backward in Tennessee. University and private institution education were offered far in advance of the public school system.

"IN AN 1840 census, only 24 per cent of Tennessee's white population could neither read nor write," Stokely pointed out. Education was a rejected idea in Tennessee and it wasn't until 1873 that a "school law" passed in both facets of the state legislature.

Stokely concluded her lecture commenting, "there are realistic new frontiers with many resources that will shake the future, and I believe that Tennessee had those resources that we must try to relate to our rural communities."



—Robert Smith

WILMA STOKELY

Proposals reviewed

Death bill passes

By ROBIN DIAL

TS-4 (Continued)

NASHVILLE - Capital punishment, consumer protection and drug substitution legislation were on the calendar as lawmakers wound up the fourth and busiest week yet of the 1977 session.

THE DEATH penalty proposal was whisked through House and Senate Judiciary committees, 13-5 and 11-6, respectively, despite Governor Ray Blanton's continuing promise to veto any capital punishment bill that reaches his desk. The measure is scheduled for action in the Senate and possibly in the House next week.

Many legislators are leery of the death penalty idea themselves, but said they would vote for the bill because of overwhelming support for capital punishment by their constituents. Sen. John Rucker, D-Murfreesboro, questions the idea of a death penalty. "But," he said, "A survey of my district showed that 71 per cent want it, so I'll vote for it."

A similar survey by Sen. Victor Ashe, R-Knoxville, showed about 65 per cent support for the death penalty.

ON THE other side, House Speaker Pro Tempore Cletus McWilliams, D-Franklin, vigorously advocated the measure, especially for child abuse death convictions, referring to the recent Melisha Gibson case. "I would have no compunction about pulling the switch myself," he said.

During the Senate Judiciary committee meeting, Sen. Avon Williams, D-Nashville, an active worker for equal

rights for blacks, delivered a lengthy speech protesting the capital punishment idea as discriminatory.

Pointing out that 83 of the 122 inmates now on Death Row in Tennessee are black, Williams said, "You cannot say capital punishment has no racial implications."

He implored fellow senators to "not act out of emotion." "The constituency that sends me here does because it believes in my ability to divine the right and wrong of legislation. We divine that the public doesn't want taxes, but we vote them because they are needed."

REP. MIKE Murphy, D-Nashville, one of five representatives voting against the bill in committee, said he was not entirely certain of the proposed law's constitutionality. "I have some real questions about this bill," he said.

House Majority Leader Tommy Barnett, D-Jamestown, said he voted against the bill because he is against capital punishment personally. "Historically," he said, "the death penalty has been used against the poor people and the minority groups. It's not a deterrent."

A BETTER solution, Barnett says, would be to give life imprisonment without long terms, that is, without parole or commutation by the Governor.

Senate members voting against the death penalty were Sen. Ed Gillock, D-Memphis; James White, D-Memphis; Williams; Doug Henry, D-Nashville; Anna Belle O'Brien, D-Crossville; and William Orwein, D-Hixson.

House members voting against the bill were Reps.

Ira Murphy, D-Memphis; Mike Murphy, D-Nashville; Teddy Myers, D-Memphis; Riley Darnell, D-Clarksville; and House Majority Leader Barnett.

LOWER priced drugs may well be on the way as House members voted 79-13 to approve a drug substitution bill. The measure provides for substitution of 11 specific drugs for their generic equivalents.

A bevy of amendments were added to the bill, sponsored by Sam Galt, D-Memphis, and Gene Davidson, D-Waynesboro, including provisions to insure that cost reductions are passed on to the consumer, and to say that a druggist can only make a substitution with the approval of the physician. Another proposed amendment by Rep. Victor Ellis, D-Nashville, shifting responsibility from the doctor to the pharmacist was defeated.

The substitution plan has a total of \$1.7 million during the past three years on prescriptions under the Medicaid program.

IN A surprise move, the Governor's proposed consumer protection legislation passed both House and Senate Commerce committees this week. The bill moves the now virtually powerless "law under the jurisdiction" of the Department of Agriculture and gives the Attorney General investigative powers. The measure, however, has not been scheduled for immediate action in either house.

Sen. Bill Baird disagreed with the consumer protection bill. He said, "Free enterprise is the best consumer protection. If a man gets gypped, it'll get around."

PAY BEFORE PASSING 'GO'-Workers at registration last Monday were kept busy by the steady flow of students all day.

Board resolves study

Meeting in regular session earlier this month, the State Board of Regents adopted a resolution directing a study to be conducted on the low producing degree programs at the State University and Community College System of Tennessee institutions.

The findings of the study, to be completed by the board staff by June, 1977, would then be used in consideration of continuing, monitoring, consolidating, or terminating the programs identified as producing marginal numbers of graduates.

THE ADOPTED resolution, which was recommended by the Board's Standing Committee on Academic Policies and Programs and the Board staff, recognizes the concern for degree programs with seemingly low student enrollments. It further asserts that the number of graduates from a program is not a solely accurate measure in identifying productivity in terms of costs incurred and services provided.

Other factors such as the combination of courses

which make up a program, program options, the service function of many program courses and accreditation standards were noted as affecting the productivity level of given programs.

COMMENTING on the Board's action and the question of low producing programs, System Chancellor Roy S. Nickles stated, "Concern has been expressed recently by legislative and state officials regarding low producing programs. The matter is not a simple one. The Board has now gone on record affirming the continuous need for in-depth study of low producing programs—and for all programs for that

matter. We are responsible for keeping all of our colleges' and universities' offerings current and responsive to the students' needs.

"This study directed by the Board will involve all sixteen institutions in the System and we will be sharing the results with the Higher Education Commission, appropriate legislative committees, and any other interested agencies."

It was noted during the Board's discussion of the resolution that since 1973, 80 programs have been consolidated and nine programs have been terminated at the System institutions by the Board as a result of previous studies.

Alcohol

(Cont. From Pg.1)

community that oppose legalizing alcohol on Austin Peay's campus, Blohm expressed hope that these groups will understand that there is alcohol on campus whether legal or not and that his proposal is to "recognize its presence and set rules to govern its use."

Realizing that there are organizations, churches and individuals in the

Austin Peay's 'Easy Rider'

Watson likes bike's freedom

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Could Rex Watson be Austin Peay's answer to *'Easy Rider'*? He doesn't seem to think so, but after talking to him, there's no doubt that he loves his bike. Watson, who played the role of Doc in last fall quarter's production of the same name, is a speech and theatre major with his own theories about motorcycle riding.

HE RELATED that his bike was somewhat uncomfortable to ride because it "doesn't have any shocks," but he added that there was a certain way "that people look at you when you ride a chopper."

Watson feels that the "profile" of a chopper rider in motion is a thing of beauty, and pointed out that one of the advantages of riding a bike over driving a car was the more economical gas mileage.

HIS MOTORCYCLE is a British Small Arms (BSA) 650, and according to Watson, it's quite unique. Sporting a new coat of red paint, the chopper has a hard tail frame; the front end "goes eight inches over" and the machine "cruises" at a rate of 75 miles per hour.

"A fella down in Texas custom built it, and I've had it for about two years," said Watson.

He commented that the best thing about riding a bike was the freedom that he felt, but he added, "It's just like any other freedom."

If you don't use it right, your freedom can be taken.

"If YOU have an accident, you can die, and that's takin' all your freedom away. You gotta have respect for the bike."

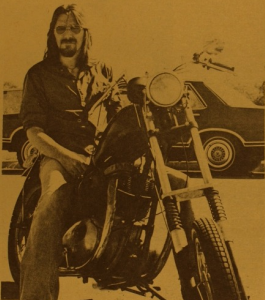
Watson belongs to A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Entertainment

(ABATE), which he described as an organization started some time ago by a motorcycle group in California "to knock bad laws for bikers."

HE CRITICIZED one law in particular, "The helmet law is unconstitutional. It's just like trying

to protect someone from themselves, and helmets are only good in accidents. They can't take direct impact."

Watson rendered a bit of advice for drivers, "People who drive cars should watch out. They just don't realize that bikes are as fast as cars."



—Cyd Lavette

Blanton suggests lower grass fine

By ROBIN DIAL
TVA Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Marijuana legislation is in the news again this year, this time proposed by the Governor himself.

GOV. RAY Blanton, who has not revealed the entirety of his legislative package, is suggesting that penalties for possession of one-half ounce or less of marijuana be a fine of \$50 for the first offense, and \$100 for subsequent infractions. Current penalty is a fine of \$1000 and a possible jail term of 11 months and 29 days.

Possession of more than one-half ounce would constitute "intent to sell," and persons apprehended with more than one-half ounce would be treated as pushers. A stricter bill against pushers is not indicated at this time.

SEN. ROBERT Byrd, D-Cleveland, who sponsored marijuana decriminalization last year, said he had no plans to revise the measure this year.

He said, "I would probably vote for it, but now I am going to wait and see what the Governor and the Federal people do first."

**YOU
COULD
GO NUTS
WAITING FOR
A BETTER
DEAL THAN
THE MEAL
PLAN.**

Corgan authors bulletin

Vertebrate fossils explained

Bulletin 77, "Vertebrate Fossils of Tennessee," authored by Dr. James E. Corgan, professor and chairman of the department of geology at Austin Peay State University, is now available from the Tennessee Department of Conservation.

AIMED at the non-technical reader, Bulletin 77 represents an effort to facilitate public understanding of vertebrate fossils in the state, to offer a new type of educational

resource to Tennessee teachers and educational institutions, to establish a clearing house of information on the state's vertebrate fossils and to help those who discover fossils appreciate the significance of their finds.

A special feature of the publication is an annotated locality list describing more than 180 vertebrate fossil localities across Tennessee. The list also includes information on the seasons, age and a description of

each particular fauna.

OTHER highlights include a summary list of Tennessee vertebrate fossils, a comprehensive bibliography and numerous excellent photographs and illustrations.

Bulletin 77 is 96 pages in

a paperback. Copies may be purchased for \$5 each (plus six per cent sales tax on in-state orders and 30 cents handling in all orders) from the Tennessee Division of Geology, G-5 State Office Building, Nashville, TN 37219.

Transexual bill seeks passage

NASHVILLE—A seemingly innocent-looking bill sparked trouble in the state legislature when lawmakers discovered that one of the bill's sections allowed persons who had undergone a sex change to also change the gender on their birth certificate.

THE BILL, one of the Governor's legislative package, actually does many other things as the Vital Records Act of 1977 including some long overdue improvements in

the security and standardization of record-keeping marriage, birth, divorce and death certificates.

House Minority Leader Tommy Burnett, D-

Jamestown, is pessimistic about the passage of the proposal, now known as the "Governor's Transexual Bill," but expressed hope that lawmakers would vote for the bill in order to update current laws which have gone unchanged since 1941.

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Fest planned

(Cont. From Pg.1)

• Oct. 29-APSU's archival, Middle Tennessee State University, will be the Governors' football opponent in the 1977 homecoming clash at Municipal Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

• A special 50th anniversary history of Austin

Peay, which is being compiled by Charles Waters, associate professor of English, will be available for purchase during homecoming weekend.

Inquiries concerning the 50th anniversary celebration should be forwarded to: 50th Anniversary Committee, P. O. Box 4758,

Saga

Jazz has language

Spera thrills crowd

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Friday night March 25, signaled the closing night of the 16th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival sponsored by Theta Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The near-capacity crowd filled Clement Auditorium with outbursts of yelling and clapping, as Dominic Spera, director of jazz studies at University of Wisconsin, strolled on stage to make his final appearance with the APSU jazz colleagues, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt.

SPERA, a renowned jazz trumpet player, commented that he felt APSU had one of the best prepared college jazz bands around. "They play all different levels of my work, and I never have to worry

about them," he said.

He cited trumpet player Harry McGinnis and drummer Bob Mammert of the Collections as having potential, and praised Eric Scales, tenor sax player as "unbelievable."

In addition to his teaching duties, Spera conducts jazz improvisation clinics throughout the nation, and last week marked the second consecutive year that he has done so at APSU.

HE HAILED the entire group as being improved over last year.

Although Spera's favorite music medium is jazz, he also likes baroque, early classical and contemporary music with "The Haydn Trumpet Concerto" and "Suite for Trumpet and Band" by Al Cobine ranking high on his list of performance favorites.

He related, "Jazz is always relevant. It has its own language and always parallels what is going on in American society."

ACCORDING to the guest soloist, when a major historical event occurs, the music of the time also reflects that change.

He gave as examples the "Roaring Twenties, the Great Depression and World War II" as having direct influence on the music being written at the time.

Spera outlined American jazz as beginning with two-beat jazz, going to four-beat jazz, then on to the swing era, bebop, rock and roll and finally progressing to "cool."

Spera couldn't say where jazz was going, but that it would always reflect what the people of the time were doing.



—Robert Hensley

Doobie Brothers band

Here at Austin Peay

Popular musical group The Doobie Brothers will make its only campus concert appearance Saturday, April 15, at Austin Peay State University's Dunn Center in Clarksville.

THE CONCERT will be

presented under the auspices of Sound Seventy Productions and the University Social Activities Board.

The southern California group, which has a long list of hit singles including

"Listen to the Music," "China Grove" and "Takin' It to the Streets," consists of guitarist Jeff Baxter, Tom Johnston and Pat Simmons; bassist Greg Murphy and drummers John Hartman and Keith Knudsen.

THE DOOBIE Brothers latest album "Greatest Hits" has placed them in the prestigious position of being one of the best-selling artists in Warner Brothers record history.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$6 in advance, \$7 day of show and are now on sale at all Nashville Sound Seventy ticket outlets, Other Side, Dickson, Music Mart, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Headquarters, Bowling Green, Ky.; Citizens Central Band, Marietta; Tapes and Threads, Clarksville; and the information desk in the University Center on the APSU campus.

AND ALL THAT JAZZ—Dominic Spera, renowned jazz trumpeter demonstrates his style during last week's 16 Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival on campus.

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TEA challenged

Tenure issue viewed

NASHVILLE - Representative Hugh Dixon, D-Carthage, says he's ready to take on the Tennessee Education Association and any others opposing his efforts to change teacher tenure laws in the state.

After problems with his bill to abolish teacher tenure entirely, Dixon introduced another bill that would require all teachers to undergo a periodic review every three years.

"RIGHT NOW," he said, "It is almost impossible to remove a teacher. TEA will fight it, but good teachers will get behind it and help me upgrade education."

Keith Erickson, director of public relations for TEA, called the proposed measure "ambiguous" and said that it could accomplish nothing since there was annual evaluation of teachers (K-12) currently.

He said that why Dixon was opposing the tenure program should be investigated rather than the legislation he was offering.

Legislator tries dope

NASHVILLE—While it has not yet emerged on the floor of either legislative chamber, the Governor's proposed legislation to decriminalize marijuana use in small quantities has started lawmakers thinking and even one into trying the weed.

Sen. Doug Henry, D-Nashville, and a long-time legislator, raised eyebrows on Capitol Hill and around the state when he admitted to trying marijuana.

As a result, the senator assumed that he felt the drug should be illegal because of the nature of the reaction that it caused. However, he said he would support a lesser penalty for persons caught with one-half ounce or less.

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news in brief

New officers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the 1977-78 school year were installed Thursday, Feb. 10. Elected president was Cliff Eley, a junior from Ashland City with two years of fraternity experience and service. Installed as vice president is Martin Abraham, currently president of the Student Government Association.

Other officers include treasurer, Jimmy Eashart; secretary, Sam Morgan; historian, Roger Beard; sergeant at arms, Steve Walker; rush chairman, Dennis Eskold; alumni relations officer, Tom Gilbert; and public relations officer and social service coordinator, Michael Patrick.

The installation of new officers for ATO was followed by the initiation of the Pi Pledge Class of the chapter. New initiates will include president of the pledge class Chet Bender, vice president, Chuck Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Barry Bowley; as well as Charles Davis, Bobby Gunter, Dennis Bagwell, Barker Sney, Mike Bailey and Joe Snow.

Five consecutive Monday evenings in the lobby of

Killebrew Hall will be highlighted by a series of discussions entitled "Getting It All Together—An Exploration of Sexual Values" sponsored by the Residence Hall Program of the Student Development Office.

Starting April 4 and running through May 2, the discussions are designed to help individuals to understand their sexuality, to know sexual values and live by them.

THE FORMAT of the programs will be based on a variety of exercises and discussion activities, with an atmosphere of sensitivity in mind. The programs in the coed dormitory will meet from 10 p.m. to midnight on the respective Monday evenings.

Beginning April 4, the program will concentrate on the clarification of sexual values with a guarantee there will be questions raised that those participating will not expect.

Monday, April 11 will deal with communication and other dimensions of relationships. The following week, April 18, reproductive physiology

and birth control will be the topics for discussion. Nonmarital sex and marriage and parenthood round out the programs on April 25 and May 2 respectively.

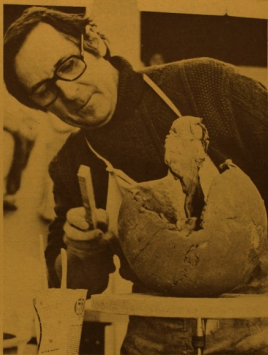
Two Austin Peay State University music students will present a junior vocal recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Kathy Brewer, a mezzo-soprano from Knoxville, and Stanley Jenkins, a baritone from Clarksville, will present a varied program including selections by Schumann, Rossini, Mozart and Britten.

Brewer will be seen this spring in the APSU Opera Theatre production "The Man on the Bearskin Rug." She was Miss APSU in 1974 and is director of the 1977 Miss APSU Pageant, which will be held April 12.

Jenkins will portray a leading role in the APSU Opera Theatre production of Mozart's "Impresario" this spring. He is a member of the Chamber Singers and has been a soloist with the APSU Concert Choir.



—Bill Taylor

TAKE THAT!—Olen Bryant, associate professor of art, works on a sculpture for possible publication in a ceramics monthly magazine.

'Shoplifters beware!'

By JAN AYLSWORTH

"Shoplifting causes prices to increase for everyone, because we have to make a profit," said David Collier, manager of the University Store in the APSU University Center.

Signs are going up in the store warning potential thieves against the dangers of the act.

ACCORDING TO Collier, two students who were caught shoplifting last winter have recently been fined \$30 in court, and received a six month suspended sentence.

Collier estimated that in addition to the fines, the legal costs would approx-

imate \$150 to \$200 for each person. He commented that it would have been much cheaper for the students to pay the \$10 and 70 cents which the stolen articles cost.

"WE'RE JUST giving them fair warning by putting up the signs. There's no telling how much stuff goes out of this store that we don't even know about," said Collier. But according to Jennifer Phillips, a clerk at the store, people are often caught at the cash register. She related one incident where a girl had put two shirts in one package.

When Phillips asked her which shirt she wanted, the

girl said they were the wrong size, returned them to the shelf and did the same thing again.

"I ASKED her which size she wanted again, and she finally picked one," said Phillips.

Collier stated that as far as he knew, most of the stealing occurs with people removing articles from packages and hiding them in their jackets.

"This happens with stationery, index cards and ink pens. Once, we ran a line of sandals, and people would come in barefoot and walk out in the sandals."

"I guess we lost about fifteen pairs," concluded Collier.

Courses dropped cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a veteran going to school under the GI Bill drops a course in mid-term or completes a course that doesn't count toward graduation he may find he has to refund money to the government under new rules now in effect.

THIS WILL happen if those courses reduce the veteran's school hours below the level for which he is being paid by the Veterans Administration—full-time, three-quarters time or half-time. He will have to make refunds back to the start of the school

term. This is a change from the old rules under which payments continued until the date the veteran dropped the courses or dropped out of school altogether.

The Veterans Administration is laying down the rules under a law Congress passed last year to reduce overpayments to veterans who dropped out of school or canceled courses without

informing the VA.

THE OVERPAYMENTS have totaled more than \$2 billion since 1971, of which \$883 million was overpaid in the year ending July 1, 1976.

But the VA says it has recovered about 70 per cent and is still trying to collect \$438 million. It has written off \$150 million, either in compromises or as uncollectable.

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Brewer plans Miss APSU

By JAN AYLSWORTH

It's Miss APSU time again with this year's event being directed by Kathy Stone Brewer, winner of the Miss APSU contest in 1974, and Mildred Deason, dean of student development at APSU.

Brewer represented Austin Peay in the Miss Tennessee pageant of 1974, and won a special talent award with her operatic-like rendition of "Love is Where You Find It."

SHE RELATED her hopes for the pageant. "I want people, especially students, to realize that it's not a cattle show."

"I don't necessarily agree with all the rules, but they have to be followed."

"The pageant is good experience for those girls that have talent, who want

the opportunity to go further in their field, and it helps them to become better known on campus and in their community," offered Brewer.

In connection with APSU's 50th anniversary celebration this year, "Austin Peay's Golden Girls" will be the theme for the contest. Brewer is asking all of the pageant's previous winners to return.

IN AN effort to "build the interest back up," Brewer is trying to get out of town judges for the pageant.

She feels that is one way to assure fairness. "We want professional judges that know their business, that will know talent, because the girls deserve judges that know their business."

As of press time there

were only nine entries in the contest, and Brewer expressed a concern, saying that March 30 (today) is the "last possible date" that applications will be accepted.

INTERESTED persons should contact Brewer at the music department (648-7818), or Deason (648-7451).

To be eligible for the contest, a girl must be a full-time student at APSU between the ages of 18 and 25 and must never have been married.

Said Brewer, "I'd really like to urge girls to enter the pageant, if someone wants to enter, but doesn't have a sponsor, we'll find them one."

"WE'RE ALSO having the girls escorted this year, and will provide an escort for anyone who doesn't have one."

"You gain a certain kind of confidence, and even though the swimsuit competition is the scariest part, it's not too bad when you get back out in your evening gown."

Also, the winner receives a \$1,200 scholarship.

THE FOUR main areas of competition are swimsuit, the judges interview, evening gown and talent. Performing at this year's pageant will be Brewer, Tabby Carrigan, last year's winner, and Ronald Russell, who won the talent award a year ago.

THE MASTER of ceremonies will be radio announcer Frank Prince.

The contest begins at 8:30 p.m. April 12 in the Clement Auditorium. General admission is \$1.50 with \$1 for students.



KATHY STONE BREWER, 1974 MISS APSU

Lawyers necessary

Divorce bill passes

By ROBIN DIAL
TCPA Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Members of the House of Representatives gave a "conservative" no fault divorce measure their stamp of approval this month after practically rewriting the bill.

The state's lower chamber passed the bill 64-23 after an amendment was offered to close loopholes and please an assembly well-populated with lawyers anxious to continue

handling divorce cases.

THE BILL, which provides for divorce on grounds of irreconcilable differences, also contains provisions necessitating a lawyer to handle the case for each party and directing property and child custody settlements.

The measure requires that both parties agree to the action, or present procedures will apply.

HOUSE SPONSOR John Spence, D-Memphis, told lawmakers that the rewritten measure was

"conservative" and that it now was nearly identical to a Mississippi statute. "This is needed because now a couple who have just grown apart have to lie in court in order to meet current divorce grounds."

The companion bill in the Senate, sponsored by Sen. James White, D-Memphis, is expected to follow a rough trail in the Senate Judiciary committee, composed entirely of lawyers, who have postponed action on the bill for three weeks.

Exemptions stated

As the nation's taxpayers ponder the new federal income tax returns, the Veterans Administration reminds recipients of veterans benefits that these payments generally are exempt from taxation.

MAJOR TAX exempt VA benefits are compensation, pension and educational assistance. The latter includes substance payments that need not be reported on federal income tax returns, it was noted.

Also exempt are VA grants to military service-disabled veterans for specially adapted homes and automobiles and clothing allowances paid to service-disabled veterans for specially adapted homes and automobiles and clothing allowances paid to service-disabled veterans whose usage of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances result in undue wear and tear on clothing.

DIVIDENDS and pro-

ceeds from government life insurance policies are exempt from federal income tax, but the proceeds are subject to federal estate tax, a VA spokesman explained.

Interest accrued on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not exempt and must be reported on federal income tax returns, the spokesman added.



REFLECTION—The president's home is reflected in the library window as Marjorie Hendley studies inside the library.

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Business position filled by Adams

Robert H. Adams has been named to the position of accountant-auditor in the business office at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, announced the

variety of accounting and financing.

He will also have accounting responsibility for Eagle University, a consortium of college and universities at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

"WE'RE GLAD to have a person of his background, training and experience, and we feel like he has the type of attitude to complement his abilities and result in the significant contributions in the role that the business office plays in the success of the institution," Copeedge said.

Adams served as state auditor with the Division of State Audit, Nashville, 1973-75. Prior to his new appointment, he served as fiscal officer of the Military Department of Tennessee, Nashville.

HE IS currently working toward the master of business administration degree.

He is a member of the Clarksville Jaycees and secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association.



BOB ADAMS

appointment of Adams, a 1973 graduate of APSU.

ADAMS, 26, is a native of Clarksville and a graduate of Clarksville High School.

According to Dr. Erle Copeedge, vice president for business affairs, Adams will be working with budget, financial reports of different kinds and a wide



PINBALL WIZARDS—Pictured above are the winners of the pinball wizard tournament sponsored by The Library. From left to right are Debby Bishop, women's singles winner; David Wood and Mike Davis, men's doubles winners; Duck Stanfill, winner with Bishop in mixed doubles; Lin Stubblefield and Audrey Cathey, women's doubles; and Barry Schmittow, winner of men's singles. Prizes awarded were gift certificates for dinner at The Stables in the amount of \$25 to the singles division winners and \$10 to doubles division winners.

Turn in petitions by Tuesday

SGA elections forthcoming

The APSU executive and judicial elections will take place Wednesday, April 13 according to Mary Dowlen, election board chairman.

The campus-wide elections will determine the positions of student body president, vice-president, secretary and on the judicial end, the chief justice.

PETITIONS are available for candidates in front of the Student Government Association (SGA) office located on the third floor of

the University Center. The petitions must be turned in to the election board by noon April 5.

A mandatory meeting of all candidates will take place Tuesday, April 5 at 5 p.m. Dowlen stated that any candidate not in attendance at the meeting will be disqualified unless a valid excuse is offered in advance of the meeting.

THE ELECTION polls will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 13. Polls will be located in

various campus locations including the University Center and several of the dormitories.

Dowlen indicated that the turnout for voting would be dependant on the contests involved in the races. As attendance has been poor in the past, the election board chairman expects a turnout of less than 1,000 of the 4,600 plus students of Austin Peay.

ONE CHANGE noted in the election process by Dowlen is that so "candidate forum" will be

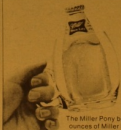
conducted. In the past, the Monday preceding election day was utilized as a chance for the students to hear campaign speeches from the candidates.

"No one showed up to hear the speeches last year," said Dowlen, "so we aren't having them this year."

Chairman Dowlen urged all students to support the university student government by voting in the election April 13.

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And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Clarksville offers residents travel

The Clarksville Ambassador Association, an agency of the Clarksville-Montgomery County United Givers Fund, is now receiving applications for persons who desire to serve as the 1977 "Community Ambassador."

Country possibilities at the present are Denmark, Switzerland or Italy.

THERE WILL BE a home-stay with a local family for three weeks and opportunities to travel within the country.

Residents of Montgomery County and Ft. Campbell 18-30 years of age are eligible to apply.

The successful applicant must plan to be available for next year to report of the summer's activities to community groups, schools, churches and civic clubs.

INTERESTED community residents are encouraged to apply as the program is not limited to college students.

Applications are available at the reference desk at the Austin Peay State University library.

All applications must be submitted by April 1 to Arthur Goldsmith Jr. at the APSU library.

Comical opera presented here

Southern Opera Theatre, the touring arm of Memphis Opera Theatre, will present an English version of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" on April 4 at Austin Peay State University.

The performance, sponsored by the APSU department of music, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

TICKETS ARE \$1 for students and \$2 for adults and may be secured in advance from the department of music office or any member of the APSU Chamber Choir or at the box office on April 4.

Proceeds from the event will help pay expenses of the APSU Chamber Choir, who will appear at the Southern Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta the last of April.

The comic opera in three acts centers around the attempts of the young Ernesto, nephew of the rich old bachelor Don Pasquale, to wed the vivacious and worldly young widow, Norina.

THE PLOT twists and turns with the help of Dr. Malatesta, Pasquale's doctor and Ernesto's friend, who conceals stories and encourages disguises in order to trick the old uncle into giving in to the young lovers' wishes.

This performance is supported in part by a grant to the Memphis Arts Council from the Southern Federation of State Arts Agencies and the National Endowment for the Arts, in cooperation with the state arts agencies of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.



—Ced Lavette

JUST A SHAKE OF THE STICK—Dr. Solie Fott, professor of music, rehearses the APSU orchestra in preparation for last Sunday's concert.

Schedule adjusted

Summer school planned

An adjusted summer school schedule at Austin Peay State University will accommodate teachers and administrators who are still working when the summer quarter begins June 9, university officials said recently.

"It is our current thinking to not only hold registration during the day on June 9, but extend registration into the evening," Dr. Mike Davis, dean of the college of education and human services, said.

DAVIS indicated that

classes may be held at night until teachers complete their year at the respective school systems.

"We are also advocating one or two-week stimulating workshops which will carry credit to accommodate teachers whose school districts have been affected by the snow and cold weather of the winter," Davis said.

Concerning the graduate school, Dean Wayne Stamper said, "We will make every effort to rearrange and prepare schedules of graduate

classes to fit the needs of teachers and administrators who are affected by extension of school calendars.

"AT THE present, we are prepared to begin each graduate class as much as one hour later as dictated by the arrival time of teachers. We will continue this practice in the spring quarter and attempt to delay as long as possible the scheduling of summer classes.

"We are prepared to offer classes in the late afternoon or early evening during the

month of June if this is needed to meet the late closing of public schools."

Stamper went on the say, "Our faculty members have been advised to change their meeting times during the winter quarter as they are informed by their students of the circumstances."

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SAFE BEHIND WIRES—P.E. major Earl Palmer, a junior from Hagerstown, Maryland, watches a recent tennis match at Austin Peay.

Vice president co-authors text

"The Exceptional Individual," authored by Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, Austin Peay State University, and Dr. Charles W. Telford, professor emeritus of psychology, San Jose State University, is now available in a fully updated, current and revised third edition.



DR. JAMES SAWREY

THE 576-page text has been widely adopted and proven successful with students just beginning

special education studies.

"The Exceptional Individual" covers the psychological social and educational problems unique to each deviancy area—emphasizing the generality of most of the problems.

Divided into four parts and 16 chapters, the book deals with introduction to Exceptionality, Intellectual Exceptionality, The Sensorially Handicapped and Motor and Speech Handicaps.

OF THE text, Sawrey and Telford say, "Our use of the terms exceptionality and exceptional people rather than exceptional children, reflects our conviction that exceptionality is often more the problem of the entire family and culture—the tone of which is set by adults—than it is the property of a unique individual."

Dr. Sawrey, who came to APSU after being at San Jose State since 1961, has authored or co-authored 24 books, eight manuals and had 16 articles in publications.

Head of biology to retire

Stone appointed chairman

Dr. Benjamin "Ben" F. Stone, professor of biology at Austin Peay State University, has been appointed chairman of the department of biology at APSU effective at the end of the spring quarter.

In making the announcement, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, said, "Since Dr. Stone has been a member of the faculty at Austin Peay State University for several years, I am sure you are familiar with his reputation as a teacher and scientist."

"WE ARE confident that

Dr. Stone brings to the chairmanship the academic background and managerial skill which will be necessary to continue the positive development of the department which has been evidenced during Dr. (Haskell) Phillips' tenure as chairman of the department."

Phillips came to APSU in 1959 and became chairman of the department in 1962.

Stone, 41, a native of Dover, holds a B.S. degree from APSU and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees with emphasis in botany from the

University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

HE JOINED the APSU faculty in 1963; studied during 1965-66 at Cornell University; completed his doctorate at UT-Knoxville in 1969; served as assistant professor of horticulture at Purdue University in 1969 and returned to the APSU biology department in 1969.

Stone belongs to the National Education Association, Tennessee Education Association, American Society of Plant Physiologists, Tennessee Academy of Science, The

Society of the Sigma Xi, American Institute of Biological Sciences, Association of Southeastern Biologists and the Scandinavian Society for Plant Physiology.

AUTHOR or co-author of 24 publications, Stone's most recent is "The Effect of Gamma Irradiation Lettuce Seedling Elongation," which appeared in "Physiologia Plantarum." L. P. Vealy co-authored the article with Stone.

Stone is currently serving as president of the Clarksville County Club.



—Robert Smith

A TIRING SITUATION—An APSU student takes time to figure his schedule during registration last week.

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MCAT-DAT Review Course—Take it in Atlanta in 10-14 day session after March 1. For information: MCAT-DAT Review Course, P.O. Box 77004, Atlanta, GA 30306. Phone (404) 574-3464.



Law expected to pass

Death bill is debated

By ROBIN DIAL
TJCA Correspondent

NASHVILLE—One man called it "an exercise in futility."

Rep. Frank Lashley, D-Cumder, House sponsor of the capital punishment bill, says his bill is as good as law.

HE'S probably right—soon after listening to the nearly 40 persons who spoke before the joint Judiciary Committee, most in opposition to the measure. The bill is expected to easily win majorities in both houses, after passing in both House and Senate.

SEN. CARL KOEHLER, R-Rockford, Senate sponsor for the death penalty bill, said, "They already know how they're going to vote. This has come up several times before in past years."

Plans to reject the death penalty measure ranged from passive, factual comments to the tearful urging of Mrs. William Simmons of Columbia whose husband is now on Death Row after conviction in a stabbing death of another man.

A minister told the committee that the region, especially Florida and Georgia who have capital punishment laws, was about to witness a "bloodbath" this spring.

"THESE PEOPLE who are not animals or

monsters," continued the Rev. John Luther, chaplain at Tennessee State Prison, "more violence will not help those who were victims of violence."

Speakers present debated back and forth on the death penalty as a deterrent. Those opposing it say no.

"Only certainty and severity of punishment are a deterrent," said Roy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. "Capital punishment is a brutalizing manifestation of violence pandered to humanity's sadistic passions." Valentine added that his statements were his as a citizen and not of the Southern Baptist Convention.

ONE CLERGY member confronted Senate sponsor Koehler, calling him "a disgrace to the human race."

Most anti-capital punishment speakers voiced fear of an irreconcilable

mistake. Sharon Webb Shaw, representing the Tennessee chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said, "Death is irrevocable. Don't do it (death penalty) until you can restore life if you make a mistake."

The poor, ignorant and the black are victims of capital punishment, according to many of the hearing's participants.

"THE PENALTY is not put to the rich," said Molly Todd of Churchwomen United of Tennessee. "The rich can afford the best lawyers and they always get off with a lighter sentence."

Todd said, "Capital punishment is a primitive reaction; it has no place in civilized society."

Dr. Lloyd Elam, president of Meharry Medical School and a psychiatrist, concluded, "Capital punishment won't work—aggression only feeds aggression."



LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT AND IT OPENS—Judy Edmonds is occupied in giving out post office boxes at registration.

—Robert Smith

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STROHN'S



Howard Hunt to speak

E. Howard Hunt, former CIA officer and Watergate conspirator who served 32 months in 13 prisons, will speak at Austin Poy State University on Tuesday, April 5.

His 11 a.m. appearance in the University Center Ballroom is sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee of APSU. The public is invited to the admission-free lecture.

HUNT DOES not call himself a Watergate burglar, but a conspirator. He does not call himself a CIA agent, but an official.

Hunt does call himself a victim—a victim in a story that no one tells quite the same way—a story whose ending hasn't been written yet, according to American Program Bureau material.

Hunt says, "I'm not contrite. I'm not repentant. I'm not a hand-washing apologist for anything that went on. Unlike some of the others, I didn't ride out of prison on a Bible. I have my own view of what happened. I present a rationale, acceptable or not, about my view of the thing. But you will not find me at all humble in the process."

"I'VE SERVED 32 months in prison, more time for Watergate than anybody else. I've done it all now. I received no particular privileges and certainly no compassion from any administration. It was strictly a routine parole. I made it on my own merits. I'm not now and I want to talk about it."

Watergate is only part of what Hunt will have to say. With over 20 years as a top CIA official, he has an inside view on every major event that has affected the United States during those years—the Bay of Pigs, the

Cuban Missile Crisis, the alleged assassinations and payoffs to government heads and other covert activities for the CIA all over the world.

AT HUNT'S first national press conference after he left prison, he promised to reveal facts about Watergate and the CIA that would make every lecture a major news event.

Specifically, Hunt will present his personal view of the press and national security.

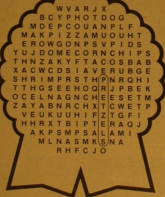


HOWARD HUNT

The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even

diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!



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Landiss to run placement affairs

Fred Landiss has been named to the position of assistant director of alumni and placement services at Austin Poy State University, effective April 15. Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, announced recently.

Landiss, 29, "will have total responsibility for the placement program and will spend about 35 per cent of his time in alumni affairs," said Henry C. Malone, director of alumni and placement services.

ALTHOUGH the alumni area, he will have the specific responsibilities of editing the alumni magazine and maintaining and updating the alumni roster.

Landiss, the successful candidate from eight finalists of 36 applications for the position, will report to Malone. A four-member panel interviewed the finalists and made recommendations to the president and the director.

"We are very happy to have Fred on the staff," Malone said. "He possesses the strengths and versatility needed for this particular position."

ALTHOUGH the position has a new title, Landiss is virtually replacing Wanda Pinckley,

(Cont. on Pg. 15, Col. 3)

THE SCHOLARSHIP THAT PAYS YOUR WAY INTO A CAREER.

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To qualify, you must have above a C average (2.3 out of 4.0) or better. You must pass a Navy physical examination. And it helps if your major is math, science or engineering. The deadline for application is May 1, 1977. Contact your local Navy Recruiter.

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Nashville, TN 37203
or call toll free:
800-342-8629



JAZZY FLUTE—Debbie L. Wilson, a sophomore music major from LaGrange, Ky., is absorbed in her music during the jazz festival.

Becomes office manager

Irwin is promoted

Hazel Irwin has been promoted to the position of office manager of the business office at Austin Peay State University, according to Dr. Robert O. Higgs, president.

Irwin, who previously was accountant and budget analyst at the university, replaces Alice Taylor, who retired March 15.

SHE REPORTS to Dr. Eric Coppedge, vice president for business affairs.

As office manager, Irwin will coordinate all activities of the business office.

"Mrs. Irwin has enthusiasm for her work and has a very tactful manner in

dealing with people. It is a great asset for the university to have her in this particular position," Coppedge said.

"She has an outstanding

record here of experience and accomplishments in every phase of the business office, and has more than proven that she is perfectly capable and deserving of this promotion."

A NATIVE OF Memphis, Irwin is a graduate of Memphis Tech High School. She has taken American Institute of Banking courses and is currently enrolled in courses at APSU.

Prior to beginning work in the APSU Business Office in 1967, Irwin worked at the Union Planters Bank, Memphis, and the First National Bank, Gainesville, Fla.



HAZEL IRWIN

Landiss takes job

(Cont. from Pg. 14)

who retired from the post of director of placement services last June 30.

A native of Cumberland City and a graduate of Cumberland City High School, Landiss holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from APSU.

Since 1972, he has been coordinator of curriculum development for the Mid-

Cumberland District (17 middle Tennessee school systems) for the state department of education.

MEMBERSHIP and honors include Tennessee Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, International Reading Association, Kappa Delta Pi and listed in 1977 edition of

"Outstanding Young Men of America."

A former member of Civitan International, Landiss is the state department of education representative to the Tennessee Association of Middle Schools, co-master of Clarksville Academy Club Scout Pack 321 and president elect of the Austin Peay State Alumni Association.

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Friday
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Friday
Sat. April 1&2

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THERE'S JUST ONE WORD
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.





IT'S AS EASY AS 1,2,3—Austin Peay pitching ace John Sarver shows the delivery which enabled him to pitch a no hitter against Western Kentucky Saturday.



(Photo by Robert Smith)



Hook Shots by Larry Schmidt

Year of the track

Wayne Williams, Austin Peay's head track coach, is expecting great things from his defending Ohio Valley Conference championship squad this season.

In fact, the second year Govs believe that his '77 squad is as good, if not better than last year's squad that captured APSU's first ever OVC track title.

The main reason for the Govs success lies in the fact that APSU is a contender in all the events in outdoor competition.

In sprints, Austin Peay possesses two class sprinters in Johnny Williams and Coveak Moody, a duo that has finished first and second in many meets in the past in the 100 and 230 yard dashes. Last season Williams was an All-America selection and was the OVC track man of the year.

In the field events, the Govs have shot put specialist John Eddins who won the OVC last spring in the outdoors and captured the indoor title this year.

SATURDAY EDDINS threw the discus in the Alabama Invitational and finished third with a toss of 172.5, his personal best.

Currently the Govs have two top quality pole vaulters in Doug Zimmerman and Glen Colivas, both of whom are freshmen.

Saturday Colivas finished fourth clearing 15 feet while Zimmerman came in sixth vaulting 14.6.

Pat Fogarty, a sophomore from St. Hubert, Canada, will compete in both the 110 high hurdles and also in the long jump. Last summer Fogarty was a member of the Canadian Olympic team. Saturday Fogarty won the 110 high with a time of 14.4 and won second in the long jump with a leap of 23-94.

Bernard Lykes is Austin Peay's top performer in the 800 and Saturday he won the 800 meter

(Cont. on Pg. 19, Col. 4)

Baseballers at ETSU today

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay's baseball team concludes its road trip to the eastern section of Tennessee today when the Govs play East Tennessee in a doubleheader in Johnson City.

Yesterday the Govs squared off against the University of Tennessee in Knoxville but results from the twin bill against the Volunteers were unavailable at press time.

JOE ELLENBURG'S diamondmen will return home Friday for a game with Greenville College and

Saturday they host Middle Tennessee in an important Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader with the Blue Raiders.

Ellenburg admitted that he knew very little about Friday's opponents.

"The only thing I know about Greenville is that they are from Illinois," said the APSU head coach but Ellenburg was very informed about MTSU.

"I know that Middle is off to a great start," said Ellenburg, but added that he was somewhat surprised when he discovered that the Blue Raiders had split a twin bill with Murray State

Saturday.

"I WOULD HAVE said earlier that they were the team to beat this year," said Ellenburg and he added that MTSU's split with Murray proved the Raiders are not quite as strong as he earlier thought they would be.

None the less, the APSU head coach is not underrating MTSU, the team that captured the OVC baseball crown last season.

"They are a real good hitting team," said Ellenburg about the Blue Raiders and from all indications are as strong a club offensively as they were last season.

At press time, the Gove season record stood at 11-8 overall and 1-1 in the OVC western division.

AUSTIN PEAY split their conference opener Saturday with Western Kentucky. In the first game of the twin bill, John Sarver pitched a no hitter as the Govs blanked the Hilltoppers 5-0.

But APSU let the second game slip away from them. Going into the seventh inning, the Gove were in

front of the Hilltoppers 4-3 but Western exploded for four runs in the top of the inning to take a 7-4 win.

Though Ellenburg was disappointed in the result of the second game against the Toppers, he had nothing but praise for Sarver's performance in the opener.

"THAT WAS definitely Sarver's sparkling game," said Ellenburg. "He showed us last year that he had all the goods to be a quality pitcher and this year he has put it all together. He has gained confidence in his pitching and has improved his slider quite well."

"His breaking pitches Saturday were terrific."

Friday's game with Greenville College will get underway at 2 p.m. while Saturday's twin bill with MTSU will start at 1 p.m. All home games are played at Governor Park.

Expected to carry the pitching load for the Gove Saturday will be Sarver in the first game and either Doug Downey or Rick Richardson will be on the mound for the nightcap.

Govs land 2

Kelly inks 5-10 guard
with 32.8 scoring average

Sterling Harris and Reynolds Hoody, standout guards from Aquinas Junior College in Nashville, have become Austin Peay's first basketball recruits for next season.

Harris, a 5-10, 175-pound graduate of Hume-Fogg High School in Nashville, averaged 32.8 points, 5.1 rebounds and 3.4 assists last year. One of the most prolific scorers in junior college competition last season, Harris placed second in national scoring statistics.

"HE RANKED first in scoring throughout about a six-week period when he averaged just over 37 points a game," noted Aquinas coach Hunter McCarty.

Harris broke his own school record for most points in one game when he pitched in 53 against Reame State last season. He has a two-year career total of 1,400 points over 50 games

for a 28.0 average.

Harris, who is credited with 10 school records at Aquinas, was selected as the top junior college player in Region 7 (Ky., Tenn., Miss.) and has been nominated for junior college All-America.

"HE IS ONE of the finest offensive players we saw this season," noted Austin Peay coach Luke Kelly.

Hoody, a 6-4, 175-pound graduate of Hume-Fogg, averaged 17.4 points, 5.0 rebounds and led Aquinas in dunks during the 1976-77 season. He attended the Nashville junior college during the 1975-76 season but dropped out after one year and joined the service. Hoody returned to Aquinas in 1976.

"Hoody is among the best all-around guards we saw this year," noted Kelly. "He's an excellent shooter and can handle the ball well."

1977 football schedule

1	UT MARTIN	7:00 p.m.
2	at Stone Hill (Mary Hill, Mo.)	7:00 p.m. (EST)
3	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7:00 p.m.
4		
5	at Eastern Kentucky (Richmond, Ky.)	1:00 p.m. (EST)
6	at Morehead State (Morehead, Ky.)	7:00 p.m. (EST)
7	at North Alabama (Florence, Ala.)	7:00 p.m.
8	NICHOLLS STATE	1:00 p.m.
9	MIDDLE TENNESSEE (J.C.)	1:00 p.m.
10		
11	at Murray State	1:00 p.m.
12	at Tennessee Tech (Cookeville, Tenn.)	1:00 p.m.
13	EAST TENNESSEE STATE	1:00 p.m.

*Division III Ohio Valley Conference games



Austin Peay football coach Boots Donnelly has completed his staff with



JOHN
JENNINGS

the addition of John Jennings as offensive coordinator.

Jennings, a 28-year-old

Friday

Netters host Tech

Lawrence Weiss' Austin Peay tennis team will be out to even up their record to 4-4 when the Goves play Tennessee Tech Friday and East Tennessee State Saturday in Cookeville.

PRESENTLY THE Gove netters are 1-4, and yesterday hosted David Lipscomb College. Results from that match were not available at press time.

Weiss blamed inconsistency as the main reason for APSU's poor start this season.

"We are just not playing as a team," said Weiss. "Right now we have too many individual players and we are not getting the overall team effort we need

regular on the 1968 Georgia squad that won the Southeastern Conference championship and played in the Sugar Bowl. Jennings started on the 1971 team that went 11-1 and played in the Gator Bowl. He was an honorable mention All SEC selection in 1971.

Jennings played one year of Canadian League football in 1972 and served

to win matches."

THE GOVS will open up Ohio Valley Conference play next week and will face Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Murray State.

All of APSU's home matches are played at the new tennis courts which are located closest to the Dunn Center parking lot.

Soccer club plays tonight

Austin Peay's injury-plagued soccer team hosts Armadillo East tonight in a Dixie League game at the intramural field. Action will get underway at 7 p.m. under the lights.

Presently APSU coach Bebe Grumbert is referring to his soccer contingent as the "waking wounded," as six Goves are either sidelined or hobbled by injuries.

THE BIGGEST blow for the soccer team came when Mark Ewing, the Goves' star defensive player, pulled some ligaments in his ankle against Father Ryan, some two weeks ago.

Since the loss of Ewing from the APSU lineup, the Goves have been skunked in their last two outings. Friday Vanderbilt's Gold shut out the Goves 7-0 and Saturday they lost to Southeast Missouri State 6-0.

Others on the injured list for APSU are Don Blazek (toe and shoulder), James Oshaleye (hamstring), Mo Kheradmand and Isiah Peres (ankle), and Val Yocifor (pulled leg muscle). Steve Steadman is hampered by a groin pull.

"I would have to say that losing Ewing has cost us the last two big games," said Grumbert. "We are having to make quite a few adjustments without him."

THE SOCCER team will host Cleveland State Community College Friday at 4 p.m. and Sunday play Vanderbilt Black at 3 p.m. All home games are played at the intramural field.

Jennings joins football staff

regular on the 1968 Georgia squad that won the Southeastern Conference championship and played in the Sugar Bowl. Jennings started on the 1971 team that went 11-1 and played in the Gator Bowl. He was an honorable mention All SEC selection in 1971.

Jennings played one year of Canadian League football in 1972 and served

as an assistant coach at Central High School in Athens, Ga., in 1973.

He is married to the former Mary Castonia of Auburn.

DONNELLY's staff also includes Bubba Hooker (offensive backfield), Duke Shackelford (defensive secondary) and Ed Bano (defensive coordinator).



BACKHAND—Julie Carlson, a member of the Lady Goves tennis team, backhands a shot in a match against UT Martin.

2+6=4



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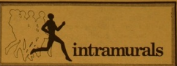
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Volleyball rosters due

Men's and co-rec volleyball rosters are due today with the mandatory captain's meeting in room 107 of the Memorial Recreation Complex at 4:30 p.m.

Open swimming in the Memorial Health Building will be Monday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Open recreation will be from 2-9 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 12-6 p.m. on Saturday.

The following policies concerning tennis courts reservations will be in effect April 11:

THE NEW LIGHTED tennis courts will be numbered 1-4. Reservations can be made for Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight by calling the P.E. office at 648-6111.

Reservations can be made by students and faculty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the day of play. Courts will be reserved for a one-hour period beginning on the hour.

Courts are available without a reservation on a first come first basis until the reservation

(Cont on Pg. 19, Col. 1)

Eargle leading APSU hitters



It was a cool, crisp summer afternoon, and the Austin Peay baseball team was ready to initiate its 1976 season. Relaxing on the bench witnessing pregame drills were assistant coach Jack Zdzienick and a local scribe.

"Keep your eye on number 3, Doug Eargle," observed Zdzienick. "He's a gifted defensive player, has excellent speed and is a pretty good pitcher. We're just not sure about his hitting."

It didn't take Eargle long to erase any doubts about his ability at the plate. That summer afternoon he began his APSU career with a four for five performance at the plate, including a home run and four runs batted in.

EARGLE DIDN'T stop hitting after the first day. He concluded the year with a sparkling .437 batting average which qualified as a new school record, the best in the Ohio Valley Conference and the seventh best in the final NCAA Division I statistics.

Eargle was recently selected to the first team on the Collegiate Baseball All-District 3 team, which includes representatives from the southeastern United States.

HE HAS continued his

impressive showing at the plate this season with a .375 average through the Governors' first 18 games. He leads the squad in at bats (84), hits (24), runs batted in (14), triples (2) and stolen bases (seven in nine attempts).

Because of his ability in the field, Eargle doesn't get an opportunity to pitch very often. In two starts this year he has won twice and fashioned a 2.13 earned run average while striking out 14 in 12 2/3 innings.

One of Eargle's best games came last season when Austin Peay defeated Wisconsin-Eau Claire 27-5. In that contest Eargle was four for four at the plate with two home runs, one double, four runs scored, eight runs batted in and one stolen base. He also pitched 32 2/3 innings in the same game and gave up just two hits, no runs, struck out six and walked just one in picking up the win.

EARGLE actually came to Austin Peay because his brother-in-law, Eddie Beam, had been recruited by Ellensburg.

"When we signed Eddie, he recommended Eargle to us," recalled Ellensburg. "We didn't find out until a little later that they were related."

Beam concluded his career at Austin Peay last season and placed eighth in the nation hitting just behind his brother-in-law.

"Doug was considered a pretty good player at North Greenville Junior College but his statistics were not that impressive," said Ellensburg. "In fact, he

played first base in junior college. We would put him at first here if we didn't need him in the outfield."

"He's the most complete player I've ever coached," added Ellensburg. "Even with the success he's had, he continues to work as hard as anyone on the squad."

Year of the track

(Cont. from Pg. 17)

competition with a time of 1:52.4.

THE GOVERNOR'S STRENGTH in the intermediate hurdles will come from junior college transfers Frank Laga and Doug Finley. In Saturday's meet Finley captured second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.18 seconds, while Laga was fourth with a 54.4.

Warner Brown and Zafar Ahmed are the two new bright spots in the APSU track lineup. Brown is a high jump specialist having already captured second place in the OVC indoor championships with a 7'4" mark, while Ahmed is the distance runner the Govs have needed. In the 10,000 meter competition Saturday, Ahmed finished second with a 31:45.7 mark which established a new APSU standing.

AUSTIN PEAY'S NEXT competition will be Saturday when the Governors travel to Memphis for a quadrangular meet. Memphis State is hosting the event with Arkansas State and Mississippi State completing the four team field.

Volleyball rosters due

(Cont. from Pg. 18)

holder claims the court.

Reservations take preference over APSU ID card holders, and players must have ID's at all times when using the court.

IN THE EVENT that persons refuse to surrender the court when a person holding a reservation appears, campus police will be notified of the situation.

Grand Opening

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Tickets: \$6 advance & \$7 day of show

\$1.00 off on advanced tickets for students with valid I.D. card. Limit: two tickets per student. Tickets on sale at University Center Information desk and Tapes & Threads-Clarksville.

an APSU Social Activities Board Sound Seventy Production

USAB

Sponsored Activities



Wed., March 30

CLEMENT AUDITORIUM

6:30 pm & 9 pm \$1.00

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.



"Ferocious! Volatile! No other film has ever dramatized urban differences so powerfully."

Picture Fair THE NEW YORKER
Winner of the Grand Prize Award for Best Film at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival

Robert De Niro
Jodie Foster Albert Brooks

TAXI DRIVER

MOVIE

DATE: Wed., April 6

TIME: 8:00 & 8:00 pm

ADMISSION: \$1.00

LOCATION: Clement Auditorium

**STATE OF TENNESSEE
OLD-TIME FIDDLERS'
CHAMPIONSHIPS**

April 1-2, 1977

Austin Peay State University Gym
Clarksville, Tennessee
-\$1600.00 Cash Prizes-

Competition In The Following Categories:

Fiddle/Banjo/Bluegrass Bands/Guitar/Mandolin/Harmonica/
Flatfoot Dance/Old Time Singing

-Authentic Old Time Music-No Electric Instruments-

FRIDAY—APRIL 1

Starting at 7 PM

ADMISSION: \$2.00

SATURDAY—APRIL 2

8-9:30 AM-Registration

6:30 PM-Finals

9:30 AM-5 PM-Eliminations

(CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS)

APSU STUDENTS ADMITTED FOR HALF PRICE WITH CURRENT ID

Benefit APSU Scholarship Fund

Miss APSU Pageant
Featuring former
Miss APSU
Kathy Stone Brewer



Tuesday-April 12, 1977 7:30 pm

Clement Auditorium-APSU