

Lady Gows defend state college title

Austin Peay's Lady Gows are in a rather unique situation this weekend, they will be defending their only state championship.

Last winter they swept through the tourney for small colleges in state with four wins in four days which was climaxed by a win in the finals. Their record going into the meet was one of the poorest, but their schedule had probably been the toughest.

This year will be very similar to last year. Their record (4-17) is nothing to brag about. There have been a couple of big victories.

The difference between them and the rest of the state tourney field is their schedule according to Janine Cox who will be

coaching in her last few ball games.

"I feel we have played a tougher schedule than the rest of them," Cox said.

The Lady Gows open up with David Lipscomb Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Maryville College gym. Going into the contest, the Lady Bisons will be boasting a 17-2 record. Their strength will lie mainly in a couple of players, but Cox feels Austin Peay can match up very well.

If the Lady Gows beat Lipscomb, Carson-Newman will be their next foe. The Eaglettes will depend on one or two players Austin Peay recruited heavily. Cox thinks we can take the two away if we really play well.

The next opponent

would probably be UT Chattanooga. The Lady Gows up set them in the semi-finals of last year's state tourney. The Lady Mocs boast a superlative

forward in Vicki Powers. Her double figure average and her long distance shooting makes her a constant threat. A win would be a big hurdle

according to Cox.

A win in the semi-finals would pit the Lady Gows against either Union or Lambuth in the finals. Either way, Austin Peay

will have its hands full.

"I want to look at them one at a time," Cox stated. "I want us to feel we're in

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austin peay state university

the all state

Wednesday
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Trivia bowl

Two faculty teams compete in contest

By Suzanne Byrd

Who are Mickey Mouse's nephews?

What is the name of Toots's horse?

What were the last words of Frankenstein's monster?

Do these questions have any significance at all to anybody? If so, then you're probably one of the millions of Americans that love trivia. These questions are only

samples of the incredibly stupid trivia questions that will be asked at the Faculty All-Star Trivia College Bowl.

This event, never before witnessed at Austin Peay, will take place in the Joe Morgan University Center on March 2 at noon. Two all-star faculty teams will be pitted against one another in a sudden-death, winner-take-all (even though there's nothing to take) championship competition. Two teams of four professors each will test their knowledge of totally insignificant facts and useless information.

The first team, known as the "Invincibles," stars Dr. Richard Gildrie and Dr. Preston Hubbard, History Department, Dr. David Snyder, Biology, and Dr. Pat Gray, Music.

When asked why he was interested in playing in the College Bowl and facing possible embarrassment, one member of the Invincibles stated, "I'm entering the Trivia Bowl because I have this deep-seated and long-standing conviction that I probably know more about a vast variety of things than any other faculty member whose intelligence I have had the opportunity to assess and I just relish the opportunity to finally demonstrate

(cont. on page 6)

Crime Increases

By Clyde Robinson

Vandalism is a bothersome crime that affects the students, faculty and entire university community at Austin Peay State University.

"It is a difficult offense to solve because when it happens no one is around," stated William Singerhoff, public safety director at Austin Peay.

Spring quarter usually brings more vandalism at Austin Peay than any other time during the academic year. According to Singerhoff, "The students are pent-up all winter and with the coming of spring, in their quest for enjoyment they tear things up."

Singerhoff does not believe that most of the damage done to the campus is done with malicious intent, but rather that something comes between the student and a need. To illustrate this point, Singerhoff used as examples a music student whose instrument was locked

(cont. on page 2)

CDB at Peay

The Charlie Daniel's Band has been confirmed as the next major concert for Austin Peay.

Mike Carrier confirmed the April 10 concert through Sound Seventy Productions in Nashville. The Winfield Dunn Center will be the site of the 8 p.m. show.

A special guest will be announced at a later date.



Robert Smith

UP, UP, AND AWAY—Peter Pan alias Curtis Gray spreads joy to the Darling household in the production of Peter Pan by the AP Playhouse.

Collection returns

During the 17th Century, despite the vast mineral treasures waiting to be discovered, described, classified, and utilized in the US, minerals were relatively insignificant. They were sought and studied for either their medicinal value or as precious gems and metals.

There were, however, five prominent mineralogical collections during this infancy stage of geology in this country. The largest, finest and most systematically arranged private collection of the times was that of Lardner Vanuxem, who was considered as one of the pioneers of geology in the United States.

After his death, his 12,000 specimen collection became the property of the Masonic College of Clarksville, Tennessee (now APSU). Through the concentrated efforts of Dr. James W. Corgan and Dr.

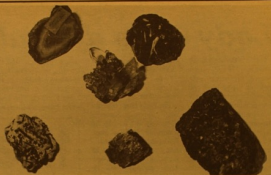
Phillip Kimmerly, the remains of this collection were traced to Southwestern University where they have been packed in boxes since that school was moved to Memphis from our campus in 1925.

After many weeks of negotiations, Corgan and Kimmerly have secured a loan of this collection for further study. Of those five early private collections, this is the only one which is still partially intact.

The collection will be curated by Don Stanley, a

senior Earth Science major from Nashville. Stanley is also a collector and works as a lab assistant in freshman Geology. Selected specimens from this collection will be displayed in the Geology Department, Ziegler Building, in the near future.

Thanks to the efforts of our fine Geology Dept., Austin Peay has opened the pages of history to link the university with early pursuits into the sciences of geology and mineralogy.



Brian Nolan

RARE COLLECTION—These mineral samples are a part of the Vanuxem Collection which is under the supervision of the Austin Peay Geology Department.

Chaffin heads driving education

Dr. Wayne M. Chaffin, assistant professor of health and physical education, has been named coordinator of the safety education building and driving range at Austin Peay State

University by Robert O. Riggs, president of APSU. Named the Earl E. Sexton Driver Education Building, the center is located on the edge of campus at Eighth and Lee streets. The licensing

operations began there in January. The education center should be fully equipped by the end of March and the driving range is scheduled to be ready by September, 1979.

Chaffin made it clear that the center's progress thus far and the projected programs for the center are a result of the combined efforts of Dr. Mike Davis, dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Dr. Joe Brown, chairman of the department of health and physical education; and the administration at APSU.

"This center is unique," Chaffin said. "There is no place else in the nation where a traffic safety education center and a licensing center are located in the same building. This gives us a great opportunity for education and research advances in traffic safety."

One of the most visible advantages of the new center is that APSU students seeking an endorsement as a driver education teacher will be trained to use the most advanced equipment.

The center is equipped with driving simulators that function exactly like a car except they don't move. Students respond to situations on a film showing at the front of the room. Students' responses are registered and recorded on the instructor's main keyboard.

A multimedia room at the center will be equipped to give students information followed by a multiple choice question. Again, the instructor can

monitor the student responses.

Such facilities will offer the chance to develop ongoing research programs in traffic safety, one of Chaffin's main responsibilities as coordinator.

Chaffin will also develop community service programs. "Local high school driver education classes will be invited to use the facilities. This will give our students experience as instructors," Chaffin said.

Other groups that might use the facility include law enforcement personnel, bus drivers and traffic violators.

Besides the building and its facilities, Chaffin will be responsible for a driving range. Plans are now being completed for

the range that will be located across the street from the center. The range will have practical driving situation areas, a skid pad and a specially equipped vehicle.

The vehicle allows the instructor to lock the front wheels, the back wheels or all four wheels while the student maneuvers on the skid pad.

Chaffin will be responsible for coordinating programs with the Office of Continuing Education.

"We have many people in our community, especially foreign-born citizens who have never learned to drive," Chaffin pointed out. Through this center and continuing education, APSU will be able to offer a quality driver education program to the community.

Crime

(cont. from page 1)

inside a room in the Clement building and an intoxicated student who could not get into his dorm room.

Singerhoff blames what he terms the "rat syndrome" for some acts of vandalism. This, Singerhoff explained, is the keeping quiet of occurrences of crime from the police, and the disrespect that some people have for other people's property.

Singerhoff pointed out that "People don't respect others' property like they used to and when something is stolen or destroyed they say it's no big thing and go ahead and replace the property without informing the police of the crime."

Since the first of this year only three acts of vandalism have been reported at Austin Peay. Two occurred in the dormitory areas and involved broken doors, and one incident occurred in the Clement building.

Singerhoff listed frustration, drug and alcohol abuse and personal problems as the primary reasons for vandalism, and said he believes that if everyone at Austin Peay became concerned with the protection of property on campus, the rate of vandalism could be curtailed.



Robert Smith

CAN I STAY?—A young Gov fan enjoys the best seat in the house to watch Austin Peay squeak by Murray Saturday night.

up date notion state local

The recent conflict between China and Vietnam has gone from a relatively one-sided "revenge" attack to a more two-sided war.

According to Chinese officials, the country's attack on Vietnam two weeks ago was (and still is) for the purpose of "punishing" Hanoi for its attack on Cambodia, and not for the purpose of gaining ground in Vietnam.

But despite this claim, Chinese troops have moved some 20 miles into Vietnam and have seized four provincial capitals there, officials say. Last Saturday Vietnam struck back at China, killing hundreds of Chinese soldiers.

Two members of Congress have recently visited the front lines in Vietnam and reported that the fighting is quite intense and that the casualties are indeed heavy, but added that Vietnam appears confident of winning.

Vietnam has reportedly received aid from the Soviets and according to correspondence, seems confident of getting more aid if needed.

Major oil companies in recent weeks have been boosting gasoline and oil prices to distributors, who in turn boost prices to service stations, forcing the stations to increase prices to consumers.

1979 may, according to the persons in the oil industry, be the year when gasoline buyers see the price of gas rise to \$1 or more per gallon.

Dealers, distributors and oil companies are regulated by the federal government. Companies are allowed to raise the price of their products once a month for profit and also may raise the price whenever the cost of production goes up.

Dealers and distributors are limited, however, to a certain profit percentage. Dealers are allowed a maximum of 10 cents per gallon, and according to dealers, that amount is not sufficient to pay overhead costs in some instances.

Although the sale of the state Lear jet might initially cost the State of Tennessee about \$200,000, advisors to Gov. Lamar Alexander note that fuel and oil costs for operating the proposed replacement aircraft would be only one-third of the cost of operating the Lear jet.

Shortly after his inauguration to the office of governor of the state of Tennessee, Alexander announced his plans to sell the Lear jet and purchase for the state a non-jet aircraft, probably a King Air 200.

The cost of the King Air might be as high as \$12 million but the current value of the Lear jet is only about \$987,000.

Alexander and his advisors have decided to sell or trade the jet because it is too expensive to operate, it has limited seating capacity and it cannot be used at many airports in the state.

State Adj. Gen. Carl Wallace has been authorized by the governor to begin negotiations with companies for a non-jet aircraft.

Last November during a dedication of a bust of Nathan Bedford Forrest at the state capitol, members of Nashville's black community protested because, they contended, Forrest symbolized the Confederacy and because he was the founder of the Ku Klux Klan.

On Friday, Feb. 16, a group called Black Tennesseans for Action gathered again at the Capitol in Nashville to protest the alleged racism of Gov. Lamar Alexander. Last Friday, members of the group met in the governor's office to discuss the possible removal of the bust from the Capitol.

In the protest on Feb. 16, the bust was damaged by members of the group who pounded the statue with hammers. Police were called in to remove members of the group from the Capitol.

Alexander has told the group that the matter should be taken up with the General Assembly.

Numerous persons gathered last Saturday afternoon in Waverly to remember the 16 persons who died and the 80 who were injured in the explosion of a railroad tank car carrying propane gas one year ago.

On hand for the memorial were U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser, L&N Railroad executive Col. Phil Hooper, state Rep. Roscoe Pickering and State Sen. Johnny Crow.

Members of the families of the 16 who died placed a single rose on the site of the incident, which is now a small park commemorating the tragedy.

A Memorial Fund Committee was formed in Waverly shortly after the explosion and had raised \$3,500 over the past year. A white marble stone engraved with the names of the victims and a marker with a metal plaque to record the event for history were placed on the site.

For the past 14 months, Iran has been in the headlines. Many individuals, analysts, and governments have talked about or made statements concerning Iran.

A lot has happened during that period, and many changes have taken place in the country. Much may be yet to come.

On Monday, March 5, from 3 to 7 pm, the Iranian students of Austin Peay State University will present an exhibition about Iran and will answer questions from the point of view of "Iranians." The exhibition will be held in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. The exhibition is open to the public.

For the fourth week in a row, snow covered the roads in Montgomery County last Sunday and school children in the county missed another day of school as a result.

Monday's school closing marked the 13th day schools have been closed this season—now it could be bad luck not to miss another day.

COMMUTER WEEK SPECIAL

Lunch and Dinner Served in Cafeteria

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Lunch: Salami & Swiss Cheese Sandwich

Tuna Noodle Casserole

Egg Foo Yung w/Oriental Rice

Dinner: Veal Parmesan

or Veal Patty

Beef Stew

Grilled Liver & Fried Onions

Thursday, March 1

Lunch: Hot Dog on Bun

Spanish Rice

Fruit & Cottage Cheese Salad Plate

Dinner: Baked Meat Loaf

Turkey Pot Pie

Barbeque Breast of Lamb

or Sweet & Sour Pork over Rice

Friday, March 2

Lunch: Pizza

Corned Beef Salad Sandwich or

Corned Beef Hash

Meat Roll-Up Salad Plate

Dinner: Baked Ham

Stuffed or Poached Fish Fillets

Swedish Meatballs over

Egg Noodles

Saturday, March 3

Lunch: Hoagie Sandwich

Ravioli Casserole or Beef Ravioli

Scrambled Eggs w/Cream Cheese

Dinner: Roast Beef

Quarter Pounder

Surf Cakes & Fries

Sunday, March 4

Lunch: Roast Turkey/Cornbread Dressing

Swiss Steak

Baked Souffle

Dinner: Hot Dog on Bun or Hot Dog Reuben

Chinese Chicken Casserole

Toasties

Monday, March 5

Lunch: Grilled Ham or

Bologna & Cheese Sandwich

Ground Beef & Potato Pie or Ternale Pie

Chef's Salad Bowl w/cottage cheese

Dinner: Breaded Veal Patty

Pepper Steak

Grilled Liver & Onions

Tuesday, March 6

Lunch: Ground Beef Hoagie or

California Torta

Beef Chop Suey over Rice

Tuna Salad Sandwich

Dinner: Oven Fried Chicken

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce

Fruit Fritters/Hot Syrup



**Meals are subject to change.

All meals served with assorted vegetables, salads and deserts. Lunch \$1.90 and dinner \$2.35 with unlimited seconds.

Proposed legislation could affect you

If you're 18, 19, or 20 years old, and enjoy an occasional beer or other alcoholic drink, you should be aware of a bill that has been introduced in the state legislature.

The proposed bill would raise the legal age for the purchasing and consumption of alcoholic beverages to 21. The proponents of this piece of legislation believe that by reestablishing the drinking age at 21, the incidence of teen-age alcoholism and alcohol abuse would diminish. They are also concerned with the increasing number of traffic accidents in which teenage drivers are involved.

Although the backers of the bill are trying to deal with some very real and tragic situations, we don't see the changing of the drinking age as a practical solution.

The old argument that "if you're old enough to be drafted and to vote, then you should be old enough to drink" is a relatively valid one, in our opinion. All three situations involve the making of rational mature decisions; decisions that could affect many other people, either directly or indirectly.

But there are other arguments to take into consideration in the discussion of this issue.

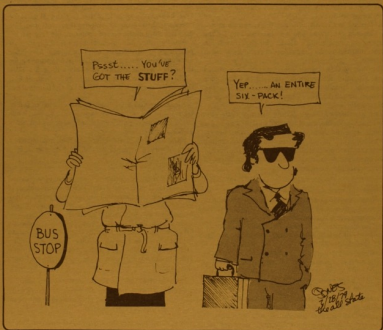
One of the main objectives of the bill is to make the acquiring of alcoholic beverages much more difficult for the younger teen-agers. The success of this objective is questionable.

Granted, there is a necessity to cut off the supply of liquor to young people. This legislation might have an effect in this area. However, young Americans are very resourceful and there are plenty of older, unscrupulous people who might find supplying liquor to young people a very lucrative business. Availability of liquor would probably only be affected minimally.

When prohibition went into effect in the '20s, Americans proved their determination in obtaining liquor. Today's youth could also display just such a determination.

Another point to consider is the impact this law would have on college students. Young people who attend college are called upon to mature rapidly and are, in most cases, considered adults.

Many students must work in order to supplement their income and help finance their education. Independence and decision-making, along with increased knowledge, all play important roles in the maturation process.



If 18-year-old college students are denied the right to have a beer with their peers who may be older, a stigma is created. They would be denied an important choice that should be an integral part of developing the responsibilities of adulthood.

It could also make criminals of 21-year-old students who wish to share a drink or two with a 20-year-old friend.

Not all young people who choose to drink abuse that privilege, but by raising the age to 21, all of them would be affected. To us, that is like punishing the entire class for the wrongdoings of one student. Such actions are extremely unfair and usually ineffectual.

The problem of alcohol abuse has been around for a long time. There is no one definite answer as to how to cope with it. We don't see the passage of the proposed bill as a possible solution.

It seems to us that what is needed is the establishment of extensive and intense educational programs in the areas of drug abuse. There has been an increasing concern about the drug use in grade schools as well as junior and senior high schools.

The question should not be "who can drink" but "why are our young people turning to drugs?" In many cases, young people do not equate alcohol as a drug when compared to marijuana and cocaine or heroin. Liquor is a widely accepted and widely used drug. Its abuse should be the first to be dealt with.

Generally speaking, the proposed bill could possibly create more problems than it would solve.

The younger teen-agers would still be drinking and the 18 to 20-year-olds would be forced to seek out purchasers of beverages they had been allowed to enjoy; everyone would be a criminal.

Though there is much speculation at this time that the bill will not pass, the chance that it will pass still remains. If you are concerned about the possible effects that the new law would have on you or your friends, we suggest that you write to the legislators in Nashville and let them know how you feel.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the time to thank the Black Student Association, the Visiting Artists and Speakers Committee, and the other individuals who arranged the appearance of civil rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory. It is not every day that we the students at Austin Peay have a chance to listen to such a dedicated citizen. Gregory's concern with the problems that face our country today should concern us all. His speech caused many of us to become aware of what we must do to make our society a better place to live. Keep Up the Good Work and Thanks for An Education Experience.

A Happy Student
Kenneth Perry

the all state (USPS 04300)

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Few college students will lose food stamps

By Lorrain Nelson, University of Oregon Daily Emerald; and Tom Low, OCRS Editor

Few of the estimated one million persons expected to be dropped from state food stamp rolls when changes in eligibility requirements go into effect March 1 will be college students, food stamp officials say.

Although no one knows exactly how many students use food stamps, Leslie Wilder, information officer for the Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service in Washington, D.C., says she feels that less than one-half of one percent of the 15.6 million food stamp participants are students, and that few of those students will lose their benefits.

Oregon State's assistant regional manager of adult and family services, Douglas Hunter, further explains that the effect of the changes on students "relates to the job market in the area. If there's no employment in the area, then it (the changes) won't affect students. Nationally, there might be some impact on students depending upon the community the university is in."

The massive rewriting of the 1964 Food Stamp Act was ordered by Congress in 1977 to keep people who may not need food stamps from receiving them and to provide benefits to those who do need them.

When all changes take effect, the Department of Agriculture expects two million new people will actually be added to the already \$5 billion program, Wilder says.

The two major changes in eligibility affecting students surround employment and tax dependency standards.

Also before the changes, only unemployed part-time students had to register with state employment offices when applying for food stamps.

Beginning next spring, full-time students who are not working at least 20 hours a week will also have to register.

Also before the changes, students were not eligible for the program if they were claimed as dependents by parents who were ineligible. The new regulations state that students are ineligible if they are, or if they could be, claimed by any parent or other taxpayer who is

ineligible.

Determination of "could be claimed" will be based on information from a student's income and standard tax deductions. Hunter explains that the basic determination in his state will be if the ineligible beneficiary is supplying at least half of the student's income.

The big change expected to increase food stamp participation involves the actual distribution of the stamps.

Users are no longer required to pay for their stamps. Formerly, a person who was eligible for \$50 in food stamps, for example, may of had to pay \$30 in cash to receive \$50 in stamps and that extra \$20 in buying power. The new regulations will just give that same

person the extra \$20 in stamps for which he or she is eligible without any payment.

Other changes in the program include:

- *Instead of receiving food stamp receipts from merchants as change when purchasing products, food stamp users now receive change in cash up to 99 cents.
- *For a family of four, the maximum net allowable yearly income will decrease to \$6,504 (the poverty level) from \$6,960. The maximum net incomes of \$277 per month for a one-person household and \$363 per month for a two-person household will remain the same.
- *Households will no longer need access to cooking facilities to qualify for food stamps.

States will have four months beginning March 1 to convert case loads to the new rules, says Wilder.

Peter Pan

Production is 'ultimate children's fantasy'

By S. A. Weakley

Fast expeditions in a man's life prove truly challenging. A great many individuals never witness an event that pressures the body from within and without to produce. And few times ever does one have the chance to experience and share this event with others.

Peter Pan has an experienced cast of over thirty members, whose resumes include plays of varying difficulties. But *Peter Pan* will surely test them to their maximum ability. *Peter Pan*, produced by the Austin Peay Playhouse, creates the ultimate children's fantasy. And the few who know the show well, also know that it presents the ultimate in performance and coordination of technical facets the play possesses.

Both Curtis Grey and James Parker, who perform the lead roles of Peter and Captain Hook, respectively, see their parts as probably the most challenging presentations they will ever be confronted with. Certainly they know that it's their most challenging to date.

Set construction and scene shifts during the show was

and is a massive job. Randy Sullivan, the freshman set crew head, was given a baptism of fire when Technical Director Jim Elder challenged him through his professional designs.

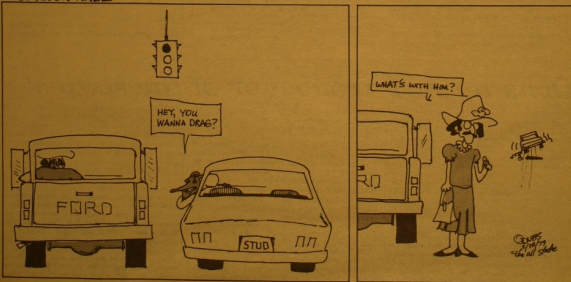
Eddie Powers holds the position of Stage Manager, and is responsible for moving and storing the large set pieces, along with regular stage manager duties. Both Sullivan and Powers have parts in *Peter Pan*.

But all of this falls on the experienced shoulders of Director John G. Griffin. He took on the task of the flying of Peter Pan and designed the rigging system to be used. He also exercises the everyday director's duties of coordinating this mass of effort to entertain the children and adults alike.

Four matinees and four evening performances will be given this week. The 3:30 p.m. afternoon shows will be given Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and the night shows will be the regular Wednesday-Saturday run, from Feb. 28 through March 3.

Peter Pan will be presented in the Traphen Theatre and tickets are \$1.50. Group rates are offered. For reservations and further information, phone 648-7378.

ELLINGTON HALL



Play had unique problems

By Kay Hinton

Peter Pan, Austin Peay State University and Theatre department's children's play premiered yesterday with a 3 p.m. matinee. The show's first evening performance is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Truheim Theatre.

According to John Griffin, director, the show seems to be going over well. "I expect close to a sell out," he commented.

Griffin said that every show has its problems and troubles, but *Peter Pan* has had more so than usual.

"There is a difference between troubles and problems. Troubles are personal; problems are technical things that have to be solved. We've had both," Griffin said.

Troubles usually center around the cast showing up for rehearsal. For two and one-half weeks one to six different people were absent because of illness. The snow also hindered attendance.

At one time during *Peter Pan*, four characters are flying. A "special rig" had to be designed, tested, and modified. Special harnesses, complete with a hole in the back that attaches to a wire-sting pelican-hook are worn. The pelican-hook attaches to a thin almost

invisible wire that connects to cables that regulate movement.

Costumes had to be created for 38 characters. Those include a St. Bernard, kangaroo, ostrich, lion and crocodile. The flying costumes had to be designed to cover the bulky harness and fit loosely through the shoulder. Coordinating colors were also taken into consideration.

Five different sets had to be built, moved, and stored during *Peter Pan*. "You have to be able to get all the units on stage, and still have room for the actors to move around," Griffin added. "The complexity of lighting is increased with more sets. You have some overlapping, but different lights are used to create different moods, as well as illuminate."

Peter Pan's cast includes several small children. The two youngest were selected from an elementary school. Four high school students also appear in this production. Because of size, six of the seven lost boys in *Peter Pan* will be girls. Griffin commented, "Little girls are not always small. We dressed them very 'loosely' and, well, we've probably driven the stock in the Ace Bandage Company up four or five points!"

Bestsellers

1. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. *My Mother, Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. *Donesbury's Greatest Hits*, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. *Centennial*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house

possessed.

7. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. *The Immigrants*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. *The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex*, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. *Julia Child & Company*, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, Jan. 26, 1979.

Ochs termed 'troubador of the sixties'

John J. O'Connor, of the *New York Times*, once referred to Phil Ochs as a "troubador of the 1960's" and said "his songs—Draft Dodger Rag," "Cuban Invasion," and "Love Me, I'm a Liberal"—were chronicles of the decade."

Many called Phil Ochs the political spokesman for his generation. Through his music he captured both the spirit and the conflict of the 1960's. He sang about the troubles of Billie Sol Estes, the plight of the Kentucky coal miners, the assassination of President John Kennedy, the madness of the war in Vietnam. He supported former Senator Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, and allied himself with Ramsey Clark and Jerry Rubin.

From his first appearances in Greenwich Village Clubs and coffeehouses until his tragic suicide in 1976, he was regarded as an enormously gifted songwriter, singer and symbol of the times. Phil was never able to separate his commitment to politics from his love for music and perhaps, because of this dual attachment, his recognition as top musician or renowned politician was

dwarfed by others. Yet he uniquely affected the radical high school and college students, their working class counterpart, the political activists and the sideline observers.

Phil Ochs, the hero, was also a man, and his private conflicts gradually destroyed him. As the anti-war movement and radicalism of the 60's waned with the coming of the 70's, he suffered, and lost his cause. Unable to change because of a following attached to the "old" Phil, and because of his own sense of self, his life deteriorated. His death was in a larger sense the death of a vision and a way of life that the 60's represented for countless young Americans.

During a journey which took him across the country six times, Marc Eliot conducted hundreds of hours of interviews, discovering much new information about Phil Ochs, the anti-war movement, the riots in Chicago, and the professional music industry. Along the way he found documents and photos, many of which are published here, in *Death of a Rebel*, for the first time.

public tv

Wednesday, 28 February

7-9:30 p.m. — **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** As You Like It Lyrical and lighthearted, this play is about the love trials and tribulations of brothers Oliver and Orlando and cousins Rosalind and Celia. The special was taped on location at Glamis Castle where the real Scottish King Macbeth lived nearly a 1000 years ago. Ch. 8

9-10 p.m. — **THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY** Calypso's Search for Atlantis, Part II Captain Jacques Cousteau dives deeper into the Atlantis legend when he explores *Peatra off Crete's northern coast*. Ch. 8

Friday, 2 March

8-9 p.m. — **NOVA** *The End of the Rainbow* The promise that controlled nuclear fusion energy will save man's needs, becomes like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Ch. 8

9-10 p.m. — **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** *Country Matters II's 1918*, the first summer after the end of WWI, and a raffish army captain entices an innocent 18-year-old with dreams of a glamorous life on the Riviera. Ch. 8

Saturday, 3 March

6 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. — **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY** Presented in two parts, this special double-bill has two complete Opry performances back to back from the Grand Ole Opry House. Many of the country's top music stars will be performing in both shows. Ch. 8

Sunday, 4 March

2:30-4 p.m. — **BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL** *Symphony No. 9* Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Antal Dorati directing. The Wayne State University Chorus is featured. Ch. 8

6-7 p.m. — **CELEBRATION OF STRAUSS** With Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in this concert of music by the Strauss family. Ch. 8

7-8 p.m. — **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** *Last Stand in Eden* This stirring documentary is about the plight of elephants in Kenya which are being pushed out by expansion of cities and farm lands. Ch. 8

9:30-11 p.m. — **MOVE** *The Harvey Girls* (1940) Judy Garland stars in this western musical along with Ray Bolger, Angela Lansbury and Cyd Charisse. A small western town's female population tries to alter regional standard and local man. Ch. 8

Monday, 5 March

9-10 p.m. — **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Tom T. Hall is featured along with several Nashville Super Pickers. Ch. 8

Trivia

(cont. from page 1)

this to the world at large."

Glenn Carter, one member of the as-yet unnamed "other team" was also asked why he was willing to degrade himself and risk making a complete idiot out of himself by entering the College Bowl. His response was, "Students seem to think that I give a lot of trivial and useless information in class; and now I get a chance to prove it worth."

Other members of the "other team" include Dr. Thayer, Beach, English; Dr. Vernon Warren, political science; and Dr. Cyril Sadowki, psychology.



COMPETITORS IN ACTION--In the dart competition, during the All-Nighter, Bev Harrell takes aim, Buddy Bumgarner tallies the points. Belinda Morris shows her expertise in hula hooping. Denise Watson and Cissy Palevo were careful enough to win the women's team competition in the egg race.

the all state

march

1979

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

				1 NGA 6 p.m. UC 313 Parr Pen 3:30 p.m. Trishen	2 Family College Drive Bowl noon 1 p.m. University Center Parr Pen 3:30 p.m./5 p.m. Trishen	3 Parr Pen 3:30 p.m./5 p.m. Trishen
4 Concert noon 2 p.m. Clem. And.	5 Bioscience 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arroyo Pregnation 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. UC Ballroom Brass Choir Concert 7:00 p.m. Clem. And.	6	7 Pregnation 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. UC Ballroom	8 Family Senate 9 p.m. UC 313 NGA 6 p.m. UC 313 Concert 3:10 p.m. Clem. And.	9 Pregnation 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. UC Ballroom	10
11 Choir Concert 3:45 p.m. Clem. And.	12	13	14	15	16 SPRING BREAK	17 SPRING BREAK
Winter quarter exams						
			Conc. Concert noon 10 p.m. Clem. And.	NGA 6 p.m. UC 313		
18 SPRING BREAK	19 SPRING BREAK Jazz Festival 8 a.m.-midnight Clem. And.	20 SPRING BREAK Jazz Festival 8 a.m.-midnight Clem. And.	21 Registration Jazz Festival 8 a.m.-midnight Clem. And.	22 Instruction begins NGA 6 p.m. UC 313 Jazz Festival 8 a.m.-midnight Clem. And.	23 Jazz Festival 8 a.m.-midnight Clem. And.	24
25	26	27 Miss Black Clarksville Pageant 6:00 p.m. Chorus Audition	28 Late Registration 9:30-4:30 p.m. Adv. and Bursary	29 Concert 6:30-10 p.m. Clem. And.	30 Miss Black Clarksville Pageant 6:10 p.m. Clem. And. Language Festival 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Clem. And.	31 Miss Black Clarksville Pageant 6:10 p.m. Clem. And.

Itinerary released

By Lisa Jackson

The itinerary for the study-travel program trip to Paris, France has been released.

The trip, scheduled for March 16-23, is open to anyone who is interested, and can provide three quarter hours of college credit. The cost of \$645 includes round trip airfare, all eight seeing, entrance fees, boat ride of Seine, subway and bus tickets, two meals per day, taxes, tips, accommodations for two people per room.

A passport, which can be obtained through the Montgomery County Court Clerk's office at 209 Franklin St. is required for the trip.

The schedule of events for the tour is as follows: First day-depart from Nashville for New York and overnight flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

Second day-Morning arrival in Paris. Welcome and transfer to accommodations. Afternoon at

leisure to rest or begin discovery of Paris.

Third day-Morning panoramic sight seeing tour of Paris by motor-coach including the Champs-Élysées, the Place de la Concorde, Arch of Triumph Opera, Bastille Square and a stop at the Invalides to visit Napoleon's tomb. Afternoon walking tour of the Ile de La Cité, Notre Dame Cathedral, "vaut Symphony of stone", the Sainte Chapelle with its unique stained glass windows and the Conciergerie, the former palace of the French Kings turned into a prison during the Revolution.

Fourth day-Morning visit to the Louvre Museum. Tour main room or exhibits: Egyptian, Greek, Roman relics, sculpture, furniture, jewelry and masterpieces of painting. Afternoon walking tour of Montmartre to visit the Sacre Coeur Basilica and the Place du Tertre with its outdoor painters.

Fifth day-Morning visit to the Eiffel Tower; take the elevator to the second level for view of the city, then take boat ride down the Seine River. Afternoon visit to the Centre Pompidou.

Sixth day-Full day excursion to Versailles by motor-coach. Tour of the palace built by the Sun King, Louis XIV, including the Gallery of Mirrors, the Grand Apartments, The gardens, Marie Antoinette's Hamlet, the Triancon; then a visit to Malmaison, residence of Napoleon and Josephine.

Seventh day-Full day motor coach excursion to Chartres via the Vallee de Chevreuse, grain producing region. Visit of the XIII century cathedral with the famous stained glass window. Return via Rambouillet, country estate of the French presidents.

Eighth day-Full day at leisure for shopping or walking along the Seine River visiting the Flan (cont. on page 11)



A LITTLE LOWER—Captain Hook (James Parker) reprimands a crew member (Mike Lynch) in the AP Playhouse production of *Peter Pan*.

briefly

Manager sought

Watson Brown, head football coach for the Governors, is looking for some managers for his football team.

Brown, who was named to the position in December, wants anyone interested to come by his Dunn Center office for an interview.

Senate interviews

Interviews for a sophomore senate position in the Student Government Association will be Thursday, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in the SGA Office.

Contest date set

The USAB will sponsor the Miss APSU Contest this year. The event is tentatively scheduled for April. All those interested should come by the USAB in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Cars to be towed

It is against the state law to park at fire hydrants marked with a yellow curb. There has

been a hydrant in the Harned Hall Bowl where persons have repeatedly parked in violation of this law. Vehicles found parked in this area will be automatically towed in the future. This must be kept clear in the event of fire.

Further, if a vehicle blocks a fire hydrant and the fire department cannot hook up during a fire the owner of the parked vehicle could be held liable for damages the fire causes.

Club to meet

The PERSH Club will meet Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in room 282 of the Dunn Center. The purpose

of this meeting is to present the club's new constitution and to discuss upcoming events.

All individuals, majoring, or minoring, in physical education, recreation, safety, or health are urged and expected to attend.

Special speaker

A religious organization on campus, Chi Alpha, will sponsor a special speaker Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. Billy Jones, pastor at the First Assembly of God in Clarksville will speak at the Chi Alpha House, 212 Castle Heights. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

classifieds

RESIDENT ASSISTANT—Smart and Social Host. Must be experienced, honest, or enter and be able to communicate and carry out mental and educational programs. Positive leadership ability should be evident. Desirable that applicants have 2.5 GPA or above. Must be single. Will live in residence with 10-12 students, assist in programming and advising

living units, facilitate the development of their work, and carry out other duties as assigned. Includes free room, other recreational information available during interview session. Applications should be picked up at Director of Student Services, south end of Ellington Hall. Must also apply through Student Financial Aid.

By Lisa Boykin

Austin Pay uses an on-premise Centrex Telephone System. This system, according to Elizabeth Ivy, director of institutional research, enables students to have telephone service for \$15 per quarter; whereas, if the students had their own phones installed it would cost \$6.66 per month plus installation charges and a deposit fee.

The campus is connected to the state system, South Central Bell, located in downtown Clarksville, by numerous tracks and cables. It is this connection that enables students to make and receive off-campus calls.

Ivy said that APSU has been using the Centrex system since August 1970, but may be changing to one of the new electronic systems that require less manpower and less maintenance

in the near future.

According to Ivy, many students have not been able to receive dial tones on their dormitory phones because only 20 lines in one line group can be busy at one time. Many students have been leaving their phones off the hook, thus causing an overload of busy lines

in a line group, she said. Ivy speculated that an outbreak of prank phone calls may be the reason students are leaving their phones off the hook.

Anyone receiving these prank calls should call her or come by her office in the Browning Building for further information.

Forums scheduled

The Student Government Association is sponsoring two student forums in the next couple of weeks to allow students an opportunity to ask questions.

On Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, will appear in the Joe Morgan University Center, Room 313 to answer questions about a rent increase which will take place in July.

On Monday, March 5 at 1 p.m. another forum will be held in the same room. President Robert O. Rigger, all three vice presidents, the deans of the colleges, several directors, as well as SGA President David C. Mason, will appear to field questions.

These forums are open to anyone in the campus community.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, WINTER QUARTER OF 1979

Monday, March 12

8 am - 10 am All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1 pm
10:30 am - 12:30 pm All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15 pm
1 pm - 3 pm All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2 pm
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05 pm
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 through 4:30 pm on Tuesday and Thursday)

Tuesday, March 13

8 am - 10 am All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8 am
10:30 am - 12:30 pm All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9 am
1 pm - 3 pm All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8 am
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4 pm

Wednesday, March 14

8 am - 10 am All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10 am
10:30 am - 12:30 pm All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:50 am
1 pm - 3 pm All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at noon
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3 pm (Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 pm through 4:30 pm on Monday or Wednesday)

Thursday, March 15

8 am - 10 am All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11 am
10:30 am - 12:30 pm All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40 pm
1 pm - 3 pm All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25 am

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Brown takes over

The new Physical Plant Director for Austin Peay State University, Donn Brown, has been on the job for three weeks now and is beginning to get a good perspective on the tremendous job and major responsibility he has assumed.

Brown, an engineer from Lexington, KY, is responsible for all physical property belonging to the university. This includes buildings, roads, power plant, and custodial services.

Brown stated that it is too early for him to crystallize any specific ideas concerning his plans for Austin Peay, but he said that his general goal was upgrading facilities that are in need and maintaining those which are presently in good condition. Brown said that he would like to see Austin Peay's physical plant upgraded to a "1980-1990 model" and that this would take slow careful work over a period of several years. He stated that he considered

campus beautification an important part of this project.

Working for Brown are four deputy directors. Each is responsible for a different part of Austin Peay's physical facilities. These include roads and grounds, custodial services, mechanical division and power plant, which supplies heat and air conditioning. The total physical plant staff working in each of these areas is approximately 100 people.

Intramural 'All-Niter' was a roaring success

"A roaring success" were the only words which graduate assistant Rick Wolcott could use at seven last Saturday morning to describe the enjoyable but tiring night of the Intramural Department's "All Niter" activities.

The Memorial Gym was wide-awake and well-filled with students, staff, music, and a variety of events from early Friday evening until early Saturday morning.

WJZM helped to keep things going with a live broadcast of music and updated versions of the evening's action, and Coca-Cola provided the liquid refreshments for the night.

Most of the fun came while watching people wrestle with cream pies, hot pizzas, Frisbees, eggs, and other obstacles to the path of gaining points. There were five women's teams and six men's teams in formal competition, and an unlimited number of people in the open and co-recreational contests.

In the men's competition the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, was

the dark horse winner of the evening's events with a final total of 49 points. Phi Mu Alpha surprised everyone by sweeping first places in the pie-eating contest, frisbee throw, free throw, hula hoop, checkers, spades, and balloon race contests.

Second at 39 points was the Pikes, third was the Cross Hall Skull and Bones with 38 points, fourth was the Football White team totalling 37 points, the truck's team Mountain Men were in fifth place with 34 points, and finally the Angry Red Men of the football team were last at 29 points.

Leading the women's competition at 54 points was Harned's Spikettes, Harvill Hall was second at 47 points, in third place at 43 points was the sorority Alpha Phi, Sevier Stars came in fourth with a total of 41 points, and the Blount Bombers lived up to their name by placing fifth.

Details about individual winners and teams should be available next week.

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Govs win in cellar battle

Senior guard Alfred Barney went out in style against Murray State as he lifted the Governors to a 85-84 victory over the Racers with a sparkling performance.

The evening was dubbed "Alfred Barney Night" by the athletic department and the senior from Pelham, Ga., rose to the occasion. Barney scored 35 points including a three point play with 17 seconds left to play which gave the Govs the lead for the last time.

"Things were getting tight," Barney said after the game. "I knew I had to show leadership. I was looking for the open shot or open player. I hit about three straight and I knew it was really my night."

The Governors led most of the night. At times the lead was as much as 13 points, but the Racers continued assault cut the lead to one with less than three minutes left. The Racers went ahead with 2:23 remaining and kept that lead until Barney scored that three point play.

With the score knotted at 80-80, Cere Myrick stole the ball and passed to Barney, who drove the baseline for a layup. Barney drew a foul and hit the free throw making the score 83-80 in favor of Austin Peay.

David Lowery hit a one plus the bonus after he was fouled by Myrick. This put the score at 83-82. Myrick was, in turn, fouled with 14 seconds left

and he hit the two shot foul.

The Govs were up 85-82 when Murray State hit a layup. On the inbound play, Governor center Steve Mitchell hugged the ball, letting the clock run out.

The Governors shot a blistering 76 percent in the second half compared to 63 percent for Murray State. Austin Peay hit 37 of 57 field goals in the contest for a 64.9 percent average.

Barney was the star as he hit 14 of 19 attempts from the field. He also hit seven of nine from the line for 35 points. His eight rebounds were also high for APU.

"As a team, we played a tremendous game," Barney commented. "I was pleased with my performance. I am really glad I had this kind of game. I wanted to go out this way."

Barney, the Govs only senior, is planning to graduate in June and is planning to go on toward a master's degree.

"I'm going to stay in school," Barney said. "I'll stop I know I won't go back."

Barney expressed his thanks to all the fans and supporters. He especially wanted to tell the students how much he appreciated their support.

"The night was great," Barney said. "I'll always appreciate the fans and I'll never forget the night."

How could he forget the night, it belonged to him from the opening tip-off of the game.

Brown pleased with workouts

With Austin Peay State University's football winter workout program now three weeks old, Governor head coach Watson Brown is very pleased with the way things have been going.

He said, "Things have really gone well. The kids are working hard and that's what it takes to have a winning program."

The Governors' spring practice will begin tomorrow and a hard session is expected.

A total of 90 prospective players have been taking part in the winter program every afternoon, including 25 walk-ons.

They are broken down into groups according to their weight lifting

(cont. on page 16)



Robert Smith

SKETER STINGS—Senior guard Alfred Barney drives toward the basket against a Murray State defender. The Govs, behind a 35 point pace set by Barney, beat the Racers 85-84 to avoid the OVC cellar.

Turncoats return

Earle resigns at MTSU

When Middle Tennessee's basketball coach Jimmy Earle resigned last week from his position at the helm of the Blue Raider program, Austin Peay fans lost one of its most infamous opponents.



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

Earle at a Governor-Blue Raider basketball game meant that there would be a little extra flair from both him and the Austin Peay fans. He put a show that all the people enjoyed—one way or another.

The last time he was in the Dunn Center, Earle drew cat calls from every student behind the Raider bench, and he accommodated them with a brief hollering contest late in the game.

A key factor in the rivalry was Earle's love for the game. He enjoyed the fans and their antics. He seemed to like the fans riding him rather than his players. He took most of the pressure exerted by the fans which is usually aimed at the athletes. It appears to be a sound coaching strategy.

His departure leaves the door open for his assistant Stan "Ramrod" Simpson to assume the job. He is the favorite for the position although the legal wait will be observed by the Blue Raider athletic administration.

A burning question for fans is "What will happen to Jimmy?" The answer is written all over the situation. Earle appears to be headed toward an early promotion to athletic director. Informed sources say that Earle will replace the current AD "Bubba" Murphy in the not too distant future. That idea has been hashed around for several seasons and Earle himself does not hide his aspiration.

Right now, he will be coaching the Raiders until the end of their season. At that time he will assume a job as Murphy's assistant. He will in all likelihood work as fund raiser for Middle Tennessee's athletics.

So the love-hate relationship between Jimmy Earle and Austin Peay fans has abruptly ended. Earle is moving on to what is expected to be a hefty promotion.

An era has ended for both the Blue Raiders and the Ohio Valley Conference. Regardless of the personal feelings from Earle, he will be missed by all persons watching a Middle Tennessee game for the next couple of years.

It was awfully good to see former Gov Sports Information Director Doug Wade and former The All State Sports Editor Kenny Klein at the game last Saturday. The two left for Murray State prior to the start of football season and are doing a great job for the Racers. They are turncoats, but welcome in Clarksville anytime.

This will be the first time in recent OVC Tourney history that the Governors have been left at home. The Govs failed to win the proper amount of games and were forced to sit out.

There is always next season.

Ahmed admits running made him better

By Rick Larson

At a time when running is fast becoming a national pastime, there are a select group of competitive runners who remain in a class by themselves. A small part of that elite can be found right here at APSU in the

form of premier distance runner Zafar Ahmed.

Since coming to Austin Peay from Montreal, Canada in 1976, "Zaf," as he is known to his friends and teammates, has helped the Gove to win in the 1976 OVC outdoor track and field champion-

ships and the 1978 OVC indoor championships.

Ahmed's best day as a collegian came in the 1978 OVC indoor meet when he placed second in the mile run and fourth in the two-mile while leading the winning Governor squad in total points scored. He

followed this performance with a tenth place finish in the 1978 NCAA indoor mile run.

Before being recruited by APSU through a system known as the "Canadian Connection," Ahmed was the Canadian National Junior Cham-

pion in the mile run, and rolled up high school marks of 4:16 in the mile and 8:52 in the two mile at Centennial Regional H.S. in Montreal.

Ahmed can be seen almost daily in and around the campus on one of his many training runs. During the competitive season, an average day consists of at least 12 miles of road running, special "speed work," (sprints over shorter distances) and weight-lifting. The workouts change during the non-competitive season to mainly road running, sometimes up to 120 miles a week. Even with this vigorous physical training program Zaf considers mental preparations as the most important phase of running. In fact, much of his competitive season is spent in mental preparation for meets and races.

Some people may get the impression that Ahmed does nothing but eat, run and sleep; this is, of course, not true at all.

Ahmed, a health and P.E. major, can usually be found in the evening at the Woodward Library studying.

Now in his junior year, Ahmed hopes to graduate and eventually coach on the collegiate level. His immediate goals, however, are to run under 4 minutes in the mile and to be named All American. Ahmed's chance to achieve these goals may come on March 10 at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit. He qualified for the '79 NCAA meet by placing 3rd at the OVC indoor meet at MTSU with a career best of 4:04.49 in the mile run.

Even with all his outstanding records and performances, Ahmed still considers the most important contribution of running in his life to be in the growth of Zafar Ahmed, the man.

He said, "Running has made me a better person through self-discipline, self-motivation, and learning to cope with my environment."



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I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." - Robert Service*

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HIS NIGHT—Alfred Barney signs his autograph for some admirers after his final game for the Gova. That game was the highlight of "Alfred Barney Night" at APSU.

Richard Smith

Tourney begins

As the winter quarter slowly comes to an end, the intramural basketball games will conclude tomorrow evening beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The finals games, which will include the top four women's teams, the eight highest Under 6 Foot teams and the six leading teams of the men's Open Division, were scheduled for last Tuesday and tomorrow, and will decide who is the

overall champion in each division.

The women's game, which will be played at 5:30 p.m. on court one, decides the women's champion from among the Ebony Angels, Sevier Stars, Chi Omega, and the Munchkins. The finalists from among the High Rollers, Nets, Black Byrds, Sigma Chi, Slayers, Crimson Knights, Rawlins Hookers, and APO will meet at 6:30 p.m. on court one.

Women take first OVC win

The Lady Gova won their first Ohio Valley Conference ever with a 76-62 win over Murray State.

This game was also important for another reason—it was Coach Janine Cox's last game in the Dunn Center. She resigned, effective at the end of the season, several weeks ago.

The Lady Gova, behind a strong offensive attack, took an early lead in the contest against a group of the Lady Racers who normally do not start. When Murray State coach Jean Smith finally put her normal starters in the game, Austin Peay began to move like they had not done earlier.

The drive ended at the half as the Lady Gova had built up a 33-27 lead. Austin Peay went to the locker room with that five point lead which Cox called "great."

The second half was Austin Peay all the way as captain Elaine Swafford bucketed her first six shots. As they could do no wrong the Lady Gova began to surge to a commanding lead that almost slipped away late in the contest.

Cox explained that the women stayed completely cool and poised in the waning moments of the game which proved to be the factor in the game which proved to be a key.

"I expected a real good game," Cox said. "This will have to rank with one of our finest performances of the year."

In commenting about Murray State's starting players who normally are reserves, Cox thought it could be one of two things—either they were extremely overconfident or there had been a problem with the starters. She and the Lady Gova chose to believe the former. That thinking could have been the difference in the ball game.

"I hate to pick out an individual, but you got to look at Golena Rucker," Cox commented. "She did a great job on Jackie Mounts and played a real good game, but so did the rest of the team."

Rucker led all scorers

with 17 points. She hit eight of ten from the field and pulled down 13 rebounds. Four other Lady Gova ended up in double figures. Swafford scored 14, Joanne Arnold hit for 12, Carol Wood hit for 11 while Susan Dillehay scored 10.

Arnold swept the boards for 17 rebounds to lead all rebounders for the contest. Austin Peay out rebounded Murray State 56-50 for the contest.

The win moved the Lady Gova record to 4-17 and 1-10 in the OVC. Murray State dropped to 10-16 for the season.

Austin Peay travels to Maryville Tennessee College for a first round game against David Lipscomb in their attempt to retain their state championship.

Title

(cont. from page 1)

a good position to do well. I think we have an excellent shot at defending our title, but we have got to control our confidence."

So the stage is set for Austin Peay's title

defense. The similarity to last year is amazing. The biggest difference is that the games will not be in the Dunn Center.

Another title means a shot at a regional championship.

Sentenced to 28 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out—A lot of money and Charles Bronson!

Before "ROCKY" there was

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sports

Football

(cont. from page 13)

ability. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, they work on upper body weight lifting and mat drills. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they work on lower body weight lifting and agility.

"It's all a combination of things that we've done at the places where I've coached before, as well as where the assistants have been," Brown said.

The new Governor mentor has also been pleased with recruiting, which has now reached 19. The two latest Governor signees are a

couple of Floridians, quarterback John Owens (6-1, 175) from Nicoville and running back Jeff Denny (5-10, 180) from Ft. Walton Beach.

Brown said, "They are off good teams. In fact, Denny's team was 11-1 this past season."

As for the overall recruiting, Brown said, "I feel like we've done real well, but you never know for sure for a year or two. Despite our late start, we've been lucky and I think that says some-

thing for the university. The fact that most of the kids liked the place enough to sign after not being recruited by Austin Peay to start with. All we're recruiting right now is for a few positions."

Animal House

There is no Animal House behavior at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Iowa State U. since the new house-mother moved in. She's a young single mother with a 17-month old daughter. The youngster has eighty-five handy babysitters

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Emery says

Tennis promises excitement

Austin Peay's tennis team opens what promises to be a very exciting season Saturday at Lexington against the University of Kentucky. The Gove will also meet Louisville on Sunday.

The Peay's strong suit this year appears to be doubles and their depth in singles. "We had a lot of trouble this fall coming up with stable doubles teams because we just had so many options," Coach Dennis Emery said.

The key to solving the mystery though was the fact progress made by the freshman team of Greg Carter and Phil Milford. "Philip has really come a long way with his game, due mainly to his own efforts. He and Carter give us three strong teams instead of just the two we initially had," stated Emery. The other two teams are Scott Sapot-Kurt Williamson and Ian Welsh-Warren Loch.

While the doubles line-up is pretty set, at least for the moment, the singles line-up will probably not be set until the middle of the season.

The Gove's will play four freshmen in the top six no matter what the order.

For the first weekend Emery will choose his number one player from a group of four players, Kurt Williamson, Scott Sapot, Ian Welsh, and Greg Carter.

Coach Emery said, "We have a very unique situation in that a player could play number one on Saturday, and possibly interchange positions on Sunday with whoever plays number six, we are that close in talent from the top to the bottom."

The situation will get even tougher when Tri Boynton gets the call off his broken wrist after spring break and starts competing in the top six again. He played as high as number four for us this fall and is playing pretty tough for having just one arm to work with."

Complimenting this group is an improved Warren Loch and Phillip Milford. Loch, who is the teams only senior has really shown a lot of determination and appears anxious to begin his final season," Emery commented.

All in all it should be an interesting season for the Gove's, one in which a lot of growth should be seen throughout what appears to be a very tough schedule.

Regarding the OVC, Emery feels that there are four teams with equal chances to win - APSU, Middle Tennessee, Western Kentucky, and Murray.

"The conference is going to be a real dogfight this year. We are hoping our enthusiasm will pull us through," Emery said.

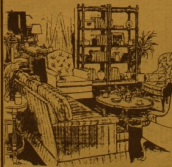
Food service breakdown explained

Food service costs percentage breakdown, he revealed in a student newspaper article, is 42% food cost; 32% labor cost; 10% rent and utilities, and

6% paper, utensils and condiments; 4% administrative costs; and 6% profit to the contractor, ARA services.

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