



PUDDLE PANIC — Jane Allen, a business administration major from Clarksville and advertising manager for *The All State*, inspects the interior (left), and boards her stranded Volkswagen (center), after Monday's heavy rains flooded Drane Street. Donna



Photo by Larry Schmitt and James Carter

Schless (right), a freshman business major from Lewisburg, Ky., escapes the high water atop a fire plug. Rising water approached the floorboards of several cars parked in the area. However, the waters receded and no major damage occurred.

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Volume 46 — No. 20

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Wednesday, March 31, 1978

Budget looks bleak

Mysterious phantom of legislature strikes again

By JEFF BIRD

It lurks behind walls and in dark alleyways. It slithers around, and remains ready to strike an unsuspecting victim. It has supernatural powers in that it can change its physical and fiscal form almost at will.

LIVING AN Okfekeke Swamp-like existence, it remains poised, ready to rise from the depths. Only this monster doesn't actually live in the Okfekeke. It lives in Nashville on Capitol Hill.

The culprit? The Budget Monster.

Armed with a sharp pair of scissors, the Budget Monster has cut all capital outlay requests for the state's universities and has not loosened its grip on general budget appropriations enough to offset inflationary pressures and a nine per cent pay increase for the universities' employees.

Locally, Dr. Robert Riggs is attempting to play the role of the knight in shining armor and ward off the monster. But even with the capable fencing of state representatives Riley Darnell and Roscoe Pickering and state senator Halbert Harvill (APSU)

President Emeritus), the financial outlook for the coming year is bleak.

"I COULD make a lot of friends with a quarter of a million dollars (additional appropriations)," commented Riggs. However, the President may be faced with making a few enemies over the next few months.

Cutbacks may be the ultimate answer in tangling with the Budget Monster.

Here are the facts:

"The only appropriations increase APSU received was \$380,000 (enough to cover eight per cent across the board raises for APSU faculty and staff).

"APSU is required to give nine per cent raises to its employees this year (that means the appropriation is something like \$45,000 short of covering that cost).

"State higher education institutions did not receive one penny for capital outlay projects.

"APSU dipped into its reserve funds to the tune of \$110,000, an amount the university was hoping to have replenished.

RIGGS INSISTS that the picture is not as gloomy as it may seem at first glance. There are several alternatives the administration is pondering:

"A 10 per cent tuition increase would mean \$164,000 new money in the budget (which would offset the \$110,000 deficit and the salary raise).

Those who register will have the opportunity to vote in the Tennessee primaries in May, as well as the general elections.

Fiddlers to convene for Tennessee title in Little Red Barn

By JOEL FRYER

"Bluegrass" will return to APSU's Little Red Barn this weekend when pickin' musicians from all across the state and the nation convene for the State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,600 will be available for entrants in the Third Annual Fiddlers' Convention Friday and Saturday, proclaimed by Gov. Ray Blanton as the official state of Tennessee championship.

THE TWO DAY competition will be kicked off by a traditional "anvil shoot."

Dr. Stephen Davis, APSU associate professor of psychology and co-director of the convention, explained precisely what takes place when the anvil is shot: "A large steel anvil weighing 170 pounds is placed base up and the anvil indentation (a hole in the bottom of the anvil caused by forging) is filled with gunpowder.

A second anvil weighing 140 pounds is placed, base down, on top of the other one. A dynamite fuse is placed between the two and lit.

Asked what happens then, Davis quickly replied, "You get the hell away."

The top anvil usually manages to climb to heights anywhere from 40-60 feet. The sight, as described by Davis, "is truly awesome."

"Four of us shoot the anvil," said Davis in reference to various people who observe this old tradition, "two from Alabama, one from Florida, and myself."

The anvil shoot, or poor man's cannon as it is sometimes called, was used in earlier days to stimulate a cannon in order to scare off Indians.

THE FIDDLERS' Convention, held in an effort "to preserve some of our cultural heritage," according to Davis, is expected to attract some 200 entrants. Last year there was a total of 14 different states represented, including state champions from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Davis, enthusiastic about the championship fiddlers' contest, indicated that Clarksville is in an excellent location for the event. "Our location appeals to people in all directions."

The two day musical extravaganza will be held in the Memorial Health Building. Davis explained that the reason the

(Continued on Page 6, Co. 1)

Registration begins today for May primary voting

A special voter registration project will commence today in the University Center lobby at 10 a.m.

IN AN effort to accommodate APSU students, faculty and staff, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the community service project. The dates for the registration project are today, tomorrow and Friday and April 5-7, Monday, Wednesday.

A table will be set up in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each of the dates listed.

The registration is open to any Montgomery County resident and "practically every student who

plans to attend APSU next fall," according to Bob Cooper, coordinator of the project.

THE VOTER registration project is possible because of the new post card registration procedure adopted by the Montgomery County Election Commission. Also, new election rules allow students to count their dormitory room as their local residence, even though they may live outside of Montgomery County.

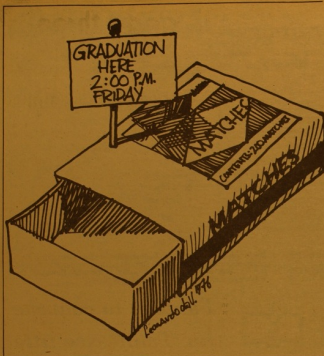
Those who register will have the opportunity to vote in the Tennessee primaries in May, as well as the general elections.

what's happenin'

The list of candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs has been reduced to four. The candidates are on a campus this week for interviews... Page 8.

Charlie Finkback gets another chance to be checked by the pro scouts when he participates in a rank of all-star games across the country. See APSU Cleanup for details... Page 12.

(Continued on Page 11, Co. 1)



Timely error made in graduation plans

There are times when we are convinced that history repeats itself. A case in point involves the time for commencement exercises.

LAST YEAR, THE university scheduled commencement for 2 p.m. on a Friday afternoon. After protests from individual students, a request from the Student Government Association and an editorial in *The All State*, the time was changed from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Yet this year's commencement exercises have been scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday, June 4, 1976. We oppose this decision for much the same reasons as we opposed the similar decision last year.

This time period (2-4 p.m. on Friday afternoon) comes not only during normal business hours but also on the busiest afternoon of the work for most businesses and industries.

THE PRESENT TIME period would cause inconvenience at best, and unnecessary financial hardship (loss of a day's wages) at worst, for those who wish to participate in or witness the commencement exercises, which mark the climax of the academic careers of most students.

BOO GIANNINI, senior class president, and Mary Dowlen, junior class president, are both ex-officio members of the commencement committee. Yet neither one was consulted in the decision to set the time for commencement at 2 p.m. In fact, both voted for an SGA resolution, accepted by acclamation, which calls for the time to be changed to 7 p.m.

We strongly recommend that the administration change the time for the 1976 commencement exercises from the present afternoon hour to an evening hour, such as 7 p.m. We believe that this would better serve the majority of graduating students as well as their families and friends.

Singers impart 'beautiful experience'

Wesley's 'The Searcher' receives good rating

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on *The Searcher*, a musical presented by members of the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, Feb. 29 at the Clement Auditorium. This group of college students gave a lively performance in song and testimony filled with exuberant joy and praise to God.

The musical centered around a young man's search for meaning in life. The answers to his questions about God came forth in the form of moving melodies such as *His Touch and Give in to Love*.

The progression of the musical flowed smoothly, climaxing in a chorus of *There's a New Joy in My Heart*, in which the audience participated.

A spirit of celebration, worship, and hope enveloped the auditorium. One felt uplifted and inspired at the close of the hour.

These singers are to be highly commended for their ability to impart a beautiful experience in sharing the love of Christ with their fellowman.

Sincerely,
Glenn Kennedy

Actress praised

Dear Editor:

There is always a comment to be made! An actress and director, a lady of many remarkable talents, a friend to all, is my friend Ms. Francis Brown.

Directing the recent production of *The Roar of the Greaspoon* *The Small of the Crowd*, and capturing the recent lead actress

role in the Austin Peay production *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, this lady is strictly class all the way, one of a species Truly an Elitist!

"Since they first walked upon a stage, or behind it, the people of the theatre have been likened to guppies and to children, and seem to be a breed unto themselves!" To this I way...so be it "Fanny Sue".

Ron Story
A Fellow Elitist!

Loyalty lost?

Dear Editor:

It came as no surprise to me that the university has joined in the commercial craziness of 1976 with its "Bicentennial Basketball Festival." Somehow I always felt that the spirit of our independence went beyond one's ability to dribble a basketball or grow a beard. Guess I was wrong.

Terry Mangum

Ticket ticked

Dear Editor:

It's time for comments on the ridiculous situation concerning parking tickets.

According to a member of the administration, each student who gets a parking decal (a chance to park) is given a copy of the traffic regulations and is responsible for each and every one of these regulations concerning parking.

Remember all that literature you received when you were a freshman? Well, dig it up

because you are responsible for every rule and regulation in them.

If you don't like them, get together and change them. At any rate something or someone has got to change this lousy situation.

Security has said they will escort anyone who is in fear. The number to call is 7786 anytime.

Is there any truth to the rumor that no more curbs will be painted since President Riggs thinks painted curbs are tacky?

Rumor No. 12: All the funds from traffic tickets goes into the general fund which is notoriously low. Is it Kay Floyd's idea or the President's?

Name Withheld

Media is mean

Dear Editor:

I am sending this one letter to as many newspapers and television networks as I possibly can. I am a hard-working, middle-class American, and I am very concerned about the way in which the majority of the news media and "free press" are controlling our country. I don't expect you to agree with everything I say, but I feel that I must say it.

I am extremely concerned about the way in which the news media has been treating George Wallace, and I feel it is time for somebody to speak up. I have never seen any one person have to fight so many news press, television networks, busi-

ness, politicians, etc.) to be able to speak his opinions and

bring out his issues during a campaign. Gov. Wallace has been treated unfairly.

The truth has been deliberately distorted, and he is repeatedly being downgraded. The news media has made an issue of his physical handicap, but they fail to bring out the cause of this handicap.

Gov. Wallace literally put his life on the line to stand up for what he believes in. Instead of bringing this point out, they constantly say that he lost the election in 1972. He did not lose.

he was cut out in the middle of his campaign. How can anyone honestly call this a loss?

The majority of the news media in Florida have virtually ignored the Wallace people. George Wallace's character and abilities were continually slammed against, and the voters were showered by propaganda in favor of the opponents of George Wallace.

George Wallace did not come in first in the Florida primary, but

(Continued on Page 10, Co. 3)

THE ALL STATE

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It's come a long way, but...

Future rides on recruitment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Littleton, Director of Field Activities of Austin Peay, discusses recruitment in this week's column.

Had not the Virginia Slims gotten to it first, the slogan almost surely would adorn the wall in my office. In the past five years, Austin Peay and its efforts in student recruitment have, indeed, come a long way, baby.

Nel that the university neglected to recruit quality students in past years. It was, as the saying goes, the "maldor" method of attracting students (wave at 'em as they blow by).

THE UNIVERSITY administration, for many years, was understandably staid offish toward pouring dollars into recruiting when enrollment continued to rise each fall.

Needless to say, that attitude reversed with the "crash of '72."

A mini-panic was triggered when news spread that Austin Peay's fall enrollment dipped nearly five per cent that year. Less students mean less dollars and several foresighted administrators recognized this was a trend the university would have to avoid.

To make a long story short, that's why I occupy a spot on the third floor of the Browning Building as the director of field activities, and have the invaluable assistance of Janet

Blanke, the assistant director. We travel across the state (and in Kentucky) in an attempt to attract quality students to our campus and keep these enrollment figures bowing in the right direction.

THE RECORD shows our efforts in student recruitment have

reflections



By
**DICK
LITTLETON**

paid off with some dividends for the university. Austin Peay has just experienced its sixth consecutive quarter of record enrollment.

Let the record also show we are proud but not satisfied.

With Janet, secretary Lynne Marrale and myself spending countless hours talking and

corresponding with hundreds of prospective students, our efforts are worth this. In other words, friends, we welcome your help.

The prime prerequisite for student recruitment is the ability to communicate and enjoy working with young people. You have to be a good listener as well as a counselor. That's why it's been my experience that some of the most effective recruiters are current APSU students.

BOW DO WE attract students to Austin Peay?

To start with, we let them know the campus is friendly, our professors are excellent, classes aren't crowded, the flowers are blooming and the starting quarterback has three more years.

We try to be honest and let that confused young high school senior or prospective college transfer understand what the university has to offer in relation to its basic needs. We recognize that for some individuals, Austin Peay is not the place to further his education.

It's a challenging job and sometimes frustrating. For the most part it's unpredictable and that's why I enjoy it. I've put more miles on my car and those from the university's small fleet than I care to realize. My most valuable piece of equipment is my Tennessee road map.

I DISLIKE lengthy articles and this one is long enough but along with everything I've already said, I'd like to leave you with one lasting thought.

Student recruitment is a big job. It's an important job. In probably no greater way can a person contribute something to his university than by assisting in seeing it grow and prosper.

In other words, beat the drum for Austin Peay back in the old neighborhood. Come by our office and pick up a few publications which might interest those prospective students you know. It's a rewarding satisfaction to steer someone in the right direction.

page three

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

Yearbook funds snipped by Tennessee assembly

By PHIL WEST

Tennessee College Press Association

NASHVILLE—Yearbooks and annuals at some state colleges and universities may become extinct following passage of the state's general appropriations bill by the 89th General Assembly.

The first amendment to the bill, which funds the state's programs, states that "no state tax dollars shall be expended for the publication by any college or university of a student annual or yearbook."

FURTHER, the amendment reads, "It is the legislative intent that such publication be self-supporting and that any funds appropriated in this act for such purpose shall be applied to payment of the deficit from previous years."

The amendment was added to the appropriations bill by a House-Senate Conference Committee established to hammer out differences in the two chambers' budget proposals. Lawmakers approved the conference committee's majority report over objections from some legislators that some programs were adequately funded while others were not.

Sen. Leonard C. Duvant (R-Millington), who sponsored the Senate amendment, said Monday, "Our intention was that college yearbooks are not part of the educational process." He added that yearbooks and annuals "will either have to sell more ads or charge an extra 50 cents or so for each one."

DR. WAYNE BROWN,

executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, agreed with Duvant's assessment.

"It (the amendment) is a sign of the times; it's an austerity move by the state legislators," Brown said. "There is some feeling on the part of legislators that here (yearbook publication) is an enterprise subsidized by state tax dollars."

Brown explained that some state colleges and universities have yearbooks that are "self supporting."

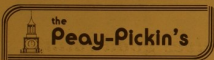
HOWEVER, HE said, yearbooks at state higher education schools "will have to depend on other sources of revenue." Those sources, Brown suggested, would include monies from advertising and fees charged to students for the books.

Brown, who will serve on the three-member "publications committee" for higher education institutions, said he thinks the panel will "take up the matter" when the group meets "in two or three weeks."

The publications committee was established by lawmakers this session to "review" publications of higher education institutions and "to promulgate rules and regulations" governing the publications.

BROWN, BOARD of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks and University of Tennessee President Edward Bolling comprise the committee.

A spokesman for the Board of Regents said he thinks the schools "will have to start with a zero-base budget."



Lewd dudes spark nude feuds

(CPS)—Students at Stockton State College in Pomona, New Jersey would be a little hot under the collar when the subject of the school's sauna bath pops up—if they were wearing collars, that is.

"I DON'T LIKE it because the guys don't dress," complains one female student, echoing various negative comments about nudity in Pomona's newest mixing spot. "They wear towels," she continues, "but they just fall off and they don't care."

Stockton athletic director Don Bragg says it's not all the boys' fault, however. "Girls say it's disgusting," he explains. "I immediately go in to give them hell and there's two girls in there with no clothes."

BRRAGG IS CONFIDENT that no serious problems exist in the school's hot box possibly because the campus police drop in on a regular basis. "There's no promiscuity or sexual activity going on there," he declares.

Too few women break 'blue'

(CPS)—Women are edging their way into what were considered "men only jobs," and now account for 18 per cent of America's blue collar work force, according to the Labor Department.

"**WHETHER IT'S** subway construction, bridge building, boiler making, bulldozing, truck driving or running big newspaper presses—all tough and dirty or dangerous jobs—the women are at it," said Asst. Secretary of Labor William Kolberg.

About 5.5 million women held blue collar jobs this year compared to 3.6 million women in 1960. Despite Kolberg's glowing description of the place of women in the blue collar work force, there has actually only been a three per cent increase in the last 15 years.

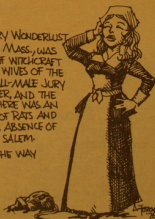
Bi-centrival minute

By Ron Fontes



SEXY MARY WONDERLUST OF SALEM, MASS., WAS ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT BY THE OLD WIVES OF THE TOWN. AN ALL-MALE JURY ACQUITTED HER, AND THE NEXT DAY THERE WAS AN ABUNDANCE OF RATS AND A SUSPICIOUS ABSENCE OF OLD WIVES IN SALEM.

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS....



Army aids in 6 engineering projects for APSU

By VALERIE WATERS

Buildovers and tree-trimmers have been common sights on the APSU campus for the past few weeks and will probably continue to be seen in an effort to improve the grounds of the campus.

Dr. Roy Floyd, executive assistant to the president, stated that the U.S. Army is involved in six major engineering projects for Austin Peay. All six of the projects involved grading and earth moving.

ONE of THE projects involved the clearing and grading of a lot defined by Henry, Marion

and Eighth Streets. The area was cleared of trees and a large dirt mound. It will be seeded with grass and is a prospective site for a business and economics and/or social science complex.

Another dirt mound was removed from the south side of the Traders Building (behind the Hawkins and Corlew truck dealership) in order to make the

Traders Building more visible from College Street.

In a third project, grading and filling by the Army will allow for expansion of the parking lot located east of Municipal Stadium (directly in front of Burt

School).

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITY and recreational space will be the result of massive cutting and filling behind the baseball field. The landscape has been "bowled out" to provide a more aesthetically pleasing view of the baseball field and the north entrance of the Dunn Center.

A fifth project involved an area that has been used as a dump, located directly behind Burt School. According to Floyd, unsightly amounts of rocks, tree limbs and trash was filled and graded.

The Army has also assisted in grading and spreading top soil in front of the main entrance to the Dunn Center (previously Pettus Park). This project is not completed, but progress is currently being made by the APSU maintenance department.

FLOYD STATED that all the work by the Army was contributed "a service project by Ft. Campbell," or, in other words, was done at no cost to APSU. He estimated the total value of the work between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

Besides these engineering projects, several other physical

additions or changes are in progress. Foremost among these is the construction of four new tennis courts.

ACCORDING TO Floyd, final approval for their construction was received a week ago and bids are now being received. The approximately \$23,000 necessary for these tennis courts comes from excess capital outlay funds which were transferred into the operating fund in order to avoid legal delays.

Floyd stated that the short-term task of trimming trees and shrubbery is being undertaken so that the architectural design of the buildings can be seen, especially that of the Browning, Clement, and McCord Buildings.

Speaking in terms of more long-range projects, Floyd indicated that although an outside landscape "planner" would probably not be hired, he would use "ideas gleaned from those brought in" to look at the campus in determining landscape improvements.

THE WALLS at the entrances to the Dunn Center were another topic of conversation in considering the physical progress of

APSU. Floyd stated that the walls are ready to be finished, will be black as originally intended and will have large university seals attached to them at the main entrance.

Floyd mentioned several projects in the area in and around the Dunn Center as being "what we can expect by Sept. 1." These included the new tennis courts, underground utilities, a lined parking lot and painted buildings (such as the old fairgrounds building). He added that the Dunn Center grounds would be landscaped.

"I think ya'll (the students) are going to like what's going on—I don't see how you could help but like it," said Floyd.

HE CONCLUDED by stating another project he hopes to see carried out—the building of cupolas around the campus. These are small covered areas where the students could gather.

Floyd said these cupolas will be used to put up signs and posters instead of having them spread around campus on other buildings. This will "help the aesthetic value of the campus," he said.

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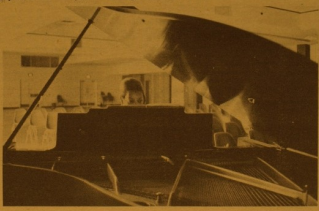


Photo by Ken Davis

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Bicentennial Quiz



"In 1932 U.S. military forces were used against civilians, most of them veterans, during the 'Bonus Marcher Riots' in Washington, D.C. This event tarnished the Army's public image since troops were used against veterans. What famous General led the Army in his operation?"

"** During World War II, almost a quarter of all U.S. troops sent to Europe were transported across the Atlantic without escort in two large and speedy British ocean liners. Name these two famous British ocean liners."

"** During World War II, the United States had two commanders of U.S. forces in China. One of these commanders was General Joseph Stilwell, who was recalled in September 1944. Who replaced Stilwell and served as the second U.S. Commander? (Watch The All State for answers Apr. 28, 1976.)"

During the Bicentennial Year you owe it to yourself to learn more about your military heritage. Register now for MS 203 or call 648-7977 for more information.

House bill proposes state publications committees

By PHIL WEST

Tennessee Publishers Press Association

NASHVILLE—A House Senate committee is tackling the task of cutting \$20 million from Gov. Ray Blanton's proposed budget.

Legislators are taking action on the budget measure after clearing the House calendar recently included in House-passed legislation is a bill creating statewide publications

committees—one reviewing higher education publications and another for "publications and reports printed by state agencies."

However, the bill was amended to exclude college newspapers and yearbooks from review. Rep. Bill Owen, D-Knoxville, who led opposition to the bill, charged the measure was unconstitutional. "The way the

thing is written, the publications committee could review every college publication, even the UT Law Review," he said.

The three-member Publications Committee for higher education would consist of the Executive Director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), Chancellor of the State Board of Regents and the President of the University of

Tennessee System. The panel will "review publications of higher education institutions to determine the necessity of said publications, and shall promulgate rules and regulations governing the printing of such publications by higher education institutions."

Consumer beneficial amendments tacked onto the appropriations bill by a joint conference committee have created a \$20 million gap between the budget and projected revenues. Those amendments, which exempt prescription drugs from state sales tax and reduce the sales tax on some utility bills, plus proposals for new projects

leave the joint committee tasked with whacking programs and projects from the budget.

Operating budgets for Tennessee Higher Education, which escaped Senate Finance Committee cuts of more than \$4 million earlier this session, is subject to cuts by either the conference committee or by Gov. Blanton who has line item veto power on the budget legislation.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission had asked for a \$63.2 million increase in operating budget for fiscal year 1976-77.

The Governor's proposal falls some \$17 million short of THEC's request.

news

In

brief

"Lifers" to be charged

The office of vice president for student affairs has announced that it "will be the policy of the university to bring civil action against individuals stealing merchandise" from the University Store in the student center.

Any person caught shoplifting in the University Store will face arrest and prosecution in Clarksville General Sessions Court.

Donkeys play tonight

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its annual Donkey Basketball game tonight beginning at 7 in the Memorial Health Gymnasium.

The price of admission for children under 12 in advance is 50 cents and at the door 75 cents; for students in advance is \$1 and at the door \$1.25; and for adults in advance \$1.25 and at the door \$1.50.

ATO, the defending champion, will play a challenger from one of the fraternities on campus.

Women Quilt

The Gallery of the Traders Art and Drama Building has been the site of a quilting bee this week. The quilting bee is being held in conjunction with the Montgomery County Quilt Exhibition on display in the Gallery through Friday.

The quilt was begun last Friday at 10 a.m. by participating women from the Belmont Club. The women plan to finish the quilt this week and donate it to the art department for sale toward an art scholarship at Austin Peay.

Quilting and the quilt display are part of a week-long university biennial celebration, winding up Friday and Saturday with the

State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddlers' Championships.

Students attend meeting

A contingent of 15 students from APSU attended the Southern District American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Mobile, Ala., March 17-21.

The health and P.E. majors attended workshop sessions concerning their areas of study. Dr. Lea Larson, associate professor of health and P.E., led the excursion.

Those attending were Paula Armstrong, Billy Crawford, Peter Cunningham, Diane Dickinson, David Edgin, Pam Guplin, Linda Hightfill, Jackie Mason, Jean Schrader, Jill Simpson, Ray Woodward, Steve Steadman and Blair White.

Playhouse auditions set

Playhouse on the Square, Memphis' resident professional theatre, will stage auditions for its 1976-77 season in Nashville Tuesday from 1-5 p.m. at the Ensemble Theatre, 2712 West End Ave.

Those planning to audition should come prepared with two one-minute scenes from the following shows which will be staged by the Playhouse this year: *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *Hay Fever*, *Thurber Carnival*, *The Misanthrope* and *The Threepenny Opera*.

In addition, one prepared song will be expected. A complete resume and photograph will be needed at the time of registration.

Chi Alpha meets

Chi Alpha, a newly organized Christian group on campus, will meet every Thursday night at 8:30 at the North Tennessee Bible Institute house, located next to the Pike House on West Street.

The meetings consist of singing, praying and worship. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

UWR meets today

The Union for Women's Rights will have an organizational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in a study room on the top floor of the Woodward Library.

The meeting is open to anyone who wants to attend.

APSUA sponsors booth

Austin Peay will have an exhibit booth at the annual Tennessee Educational Association (TEA) Convention on April 8-9 at Chattanooga. Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, will represent the university and the APSU Alumni Association.

The location will be Booth No. 34 on the exhibition floor of the Memorial Auditorium.

"All APSU alumni and friends are welcome to visit the booth," Malone said.

Charity basketball tonight

The Clarksville Police Department will battle the jocks of radio station WARQ tonight at 7 in the Clarksville High School gymnasium in a charity basketball game with proceeds forwarded to fight muscular dystrophy.

Admission to the contest will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



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T 'N' T. • A PLACE YOU'VE GOTTA SEE

Old-Time fiddlers convene

(Continued from Page 1)

event would be in the Barn in front of the Dunn Center was because the atmosphere was much better there.

COMPETITION FOR the event will be offered in the following categories: Senior Fiddler (40 and over), Junior Fiddler (18 and under), old time banjo, bluegrass banjo, old time band, bluegrass band, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, buckdancing, old time singing, and the fiddle-off (for Tennessee's championship and \$115).

A total of six judges will be present to grade competition.

"Judges cannot compete in categories," stated Davis. "However, they can play back up music." Two judges are from North Carolina, one from Kentucky, one from Middle Tennessee State University and two from the Nashville Country Music Library.

"Some really top people are coming in to judge," noted Davis. "Judging is really crucial to a convention."

Davis added that any arts and crafts that people would like to display at the fiddlers' championship are welcomed.

COMPETITION BEGINS Friday at 7 p.m. with jam session concerts. Also on Friday night's agenda will be guest stars Roni Stoenman from Hwy 100 and the Perry County Music Makers.

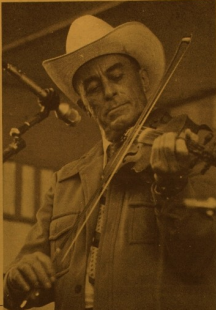
Registration begins Saturday at 8 a.m. with eliminations taking place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The finals will begin at 7 p.m.

WDXN radio will cover the event live on Friday night, and will present the finals on Sunday.

Admission for the Fiddlers' Convention is \$1 Friday and \$2 Saturday. APSU students with validated I.D.'s will be admitted for half price.



FESTIVE FIDDLERS—Roni Stoenman (above), of Hwy 100 fame, and Hwy "Georgia Boy" Brown will be two of the featured artists in this weekend's Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention in the Little Red Barn.



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Franklin takes the stage

Benjamin Franklin, the noted humorist, inventor and statesman, will take the stage in APSU's Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday to discuss topics of current interest.

IN A PROGRAM that will have a different twist, Franklin's character will be brought to life by Neil Wyrick, a traveling dramatist-author-director-lecturer.

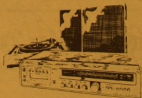
Unlike most one-man dramas which quote the written or spoken words of the individual in the time he lived, Wyrick will present his version of Franklin in a different format. Wyrick will bring

the character to the 20th century and within Franklin's personality will comment on the state of current affairs.

WYRICK APPEARED in over 150 presentations in over 150 presentations in California, Puerto Rico last year, receiving coverage in Time magazine. In addition he has produced, written and directed more than a dozen Orange Bowl extravaganzas, both secular and sacred.

The program is sponsored by the Committee for Visiting Artists and Speakers. There is no admission charge for the presentation.

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Workshop features renal presentations

Austin Peay State University, in cooperation with the Kidney Foundation of Middle Tennessee, Inc., will sponsor a one-day renal workshop on Saturday, April 24.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the program getting underway at 9 a.m., according to James Vason, director of the division of continuing education and community services.

The program will be held in the ballroom of the University Center.

FEATURED speaker on the program will be Dr. Philip Walker, medical director of the Dialysis Clinic, Inc., Nashville, and president of the Kidney Foundation of Middle Tennessee.

Walker's morning presentation is entitled "Medical Outlook for the Renal Patient." In the afternoon he will address the subject of "Organ Retrieval and Kidney Transplantation."

Betty Sue Dauter, a registered nurse from Clarksville and an employee of Dialysis Clinic, Inc., will demonstrate the artificial kidney machine and will give a presentation on "Problems Common to Renal Patients."

DR. JAMES MILAM, a

Clarksville internist, will take part in the workshop as a representative of the Montgomery County Medical Society.

APSU President Robert O. Riggs will welcome the workshop teachers and the participants to the campus.

Howell Warner of the Nashville VA Hospital will demonstrate the use of the preservation machine which is used to keep the kidney until it is ready for transplant.

PARTICIPANTS in the workshop will hear from the medical authorities in the renal field and from patients first-hand.

A panel discussion entitled, "Looking at Kidney Disease through the Patient's Eyes," will feature two kidney patients.

Ken Swann, a renal patient from Springfield, will discuss "There's Hope for the Future" or "Life on an Artificial Kidney Machine." Sandy Thomas, a kidney transplant, will talk about "Life is Beautiful" or "How it Feels to Have a Second Chance at Life."

ALL REGISTERED participants will receive 5 Continuing Education Units of credit for the workshop.

campus calendar

Any department or organization may submit activities to the "Campus Calendar" column for the coming

week. Information of campus-wide interest should be sent to The All State, Box 8304 or room 116, Ellington Hall.

Friday-March 31
10 a.m.-2 p.m. voter registration, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha, U.C. lobby.

3:30 p.m. The Union for Women's Rights meeting, Westwood Library.

7 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Dinner Reception, main Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Saturday-April 1
Picnicking: Official camp in the hills; DeKalb County Schools, Decatur, Ga. Teaching opportunities.

8 p.m. Church of Christ Student Union, Decatur.

Friday-April 2
Non-Church of Christ Student Union, Lynch.

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1976-1981	2100-17	895	847	2,487
1976-1982	2200-18	911	851	2,587
1976-1983	2300-19	926	845	2,687
1976-1984	2400-20	941	849	2,787
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Photo by Doug Donahue

SHADED STUDY — Last week's warm spring weather provided Debbie Bishop an opportunity to enjoy the sunshine and keep ahead of her studies beside the University Center bowl.

Choice narrows

Final candidates visiting for interviews, forums

By JEFF BIBB

An original list of 104 persons who had expressed interest in the position of vice president for academic affairs at APSU, has been pared down to four by a special advisory committee appointed by Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president.

The APSU chief executive hopes to have a final decision concerning the vice presidential appointment by April 9.

THE FINAL, four are visiting the APSU campus this week for a series of interviews and open forums with the advisory committee, the faculty and students.

Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry Jr., 41, dean of the college of business and applied science, Marshall University, went through the interview process Monday. Dr. Robert F. Garnett, 42, dean of the school of education, The University of Evansville (Ind.) is touring APSU today.

The two other candidates, Dr. H. Graden Kirksey Jr., 35, associate professor of the department of chemistry, Memphis State University and Dr. James M. Sawrey, 33, dean of the school of social sciences will be here Friday and Monday, respectively.

INTERVIEW SESSIONS have been set up for each candidate. The deans, departmental

chairmen, James Vinson (director of the division of continuing education and community services) and Johnnie Givens (head librarian) will meet with the candidates from 10:15 a.m. until noon. At noon, the prospects will have a luncheon with the vice presidents in the University Center conference room.

Students will have a shot at interviewing the candidates from 1:30 until 2:30 in the University Center. The faculty will have a 3-4:30 p.m. session, also in the University Center. Riggs will then meet with the candidates the remainder of the day.

The only variance in this schedule will be today. The 10:15 a.m. session will be in the Browning Building, room 17. Instead of interview sessions in the University Center ballroom at 1:30 and 3 p.m. by the students and faculty, the sessions will be moved to the Travern Building theatre.

FOUR PERSONS currently on the APSU faculty or staff applied for the vice presidential positions but were not selected for final consideration by the advisory committee. The four were Dr. William Ellis, director of institutional research; Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology; Dr. Edward Irwin, chairman and professor of English; and Dr. Wayne Stanger, dean of the graduate school.

Riggs has focused on the approaching appointment as a key to his administration since he took the presidential office in

mid-January. The president has repeatedly pointed to the importance the academic vice president will play in the future development of Austin Peay.

THE FINAL decision of the academic veep belongs to Riggs. "The committee will act in an advisory capacity only," rendered the president. "I will hear what the committee members have to say about each one. However, I will not ask them to rank the finalists."

Riggs continued, "The new academic vice president and I will have to be compatible in our philosophies, someone with whom I can get along. He will have to be a strong individual, capable of making some very tough decisions."

Resumes of the four candidates are available for public scrutiny in the office of the president, the Woodward Library and the Student Government Association office.

THE NEW vice president will fill a vacancy that will be created with the departure of Dr. Herbert Stallworth, who announced his resignation last November to be effective Aug. 26.

According to Riggs, the new vice president will assume his duties July 1.

Responsibilities for the vice president include academic program development and implementation, faculty selection and development, educational policy development and administration of the academic budget.

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More than 100 attend program

Storaska speaks to dispell myths about rape

By JASMIN RIVERA

"The bad thing about rape is the temporary loss of a human right, the loss of freedom, the loss of autonomy."

This is how Frederic Storaska feels about the increasing rape

statistics of our nation.

STORASKA is the Executive Director of the National Program for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA) and author of *How to Say "No" to a Rapist and Survive*. He has set out to dispell some of the myths about the

subject.

An audience of more than 100 persons listened to the two-and-a-half-hour program in APSU's Clement Auditorium as Storaska stressed the point of his program was "diffusing violence in situations of potential rape or

assault."

Ever since the early summer of 1964 when he witnessed the rape and brutal assault of an 11 year old girl by a gang of teenage boys and fought to break it up, the horrid shock of rape has remained imbedded in his mind. But more incredible than the incident of rape itself was the attitude of the father of the victim when she was brought home. Maybe she was better off "dead" than "alive and raped" seemed to summarize this father's feelings.

STORASKA, a psychology major, could not forget this attitude and since has researched this barren subject extensively. Since November 1964 he has been lecturing on rape prevention.

Statistics show that most rapes are committed by someone the victims know. These cases account for approximately 70 per cent of all cases reported. Many such cases are not reported, since the victim may feel too embarrassed to report that she was raped by a person whom she considered a close friend, or by a relative or fiancé. "And you can throw a few husbands in too for good measure," said Storaska.

"It is infinitely harder to report rape by someone you've been

dating for three weeks than someone who jumps out of the bushes."

MANY RAPES go unreported. When women press charges and go to trail the defense attorney may try to prove there is no such thing as rape by showing a moving coke bottle while an assistant tries to put a pencil in the bottle. The attorney will then imply that it cannot be done.

Storaska would tell this attorney "I'll break your arm and then that coke bottle will stop moving. When it does I'll put the pencil in the bottle."

Storaska advocates diffusing violence by remaining cool and using your head, "go along until you see a safe opportunity to react." Whatever you do or whatever your action, do not do something that will harm you. "Ask yourself, if I do this will be the rapist I know I did it?"

Storaska's organization (NOPRA) is very concerned with working with rape victims and he has requested anyone, man, woman or child who has been raped or assaulted to send information to them even if the rape was never reported. The address is NOPRA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City, N.Y. 10017.

SGA campaigning begins Wednesday

By PAM ROBERTS

The spring schedule for the SGA election board has been released by Mary Dowlen, chairperson of the board.

Opening the election season, campaigning for executive, judicial and University Social Activities Board (USAB) positions begins next Wednesday, April 7, after petitions are due at noon.

AN OPEN forum is scheduled for April 12 at 7 p.m. The forum, to be held in the University Center conference room, features candidates' speeches and a question-answer session.

"I want to encourage students to come and hear the executive candidates' platforms — to see what their opinions are," commented Dowlen. The executive officers usually speak to the various fraternities, as well, Dowlen indicated.

The actual election of the Student Government Association (SGA) positions will come on April 14 with campus-wide

voting. The polls will open at 8:30 a.m., dormitory residents voting at their precinct and all others voting in the University Center. The polls will close at 4:30 p.m.

DOWLEN EMPHASIZED the fact that "anybody and everybody can vote" in this election.

A run-off election, if necessary, will be held on April 19 with voting confined to the University Center only.

Also on April 19, petitions will become available for sophomore, junior and senior class election candidates. They are due back in the SGA office by noon, April 28.

The candidates for class office will meet at 5 p.m. on April 28 in the University Center conference room, and campaigning officially begins at 6 p.m.

ON MAY 5, class officer voting will be held in the University Center from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., with a separate voting table for the sophomore, junior and senior class candidates.

Each student should vote according to what his classification

will be in the fall of 1976. Seniors who will not return should not vote.

May 7 ends the spring quarter's election schedule with the class officer election run-off. The same procedure will be followed as on May 5.

ACCORDING TO Dowlen, last year's executive position election showed an increase in student involvement, both in numbers voting and running for offices. Said the election chairperson, "It was because there was a race. The class election of officers had a low turn-out because there was hardly any choice for the voter."

Speaking for the SGA, Dowlen added, "We would like to encourage students to run for an office or, if they don't want to get involved in that way, at least to vote."

Graduate Student MIKE SULLIVAN



Mike is a graduate student in biology and served as a graduate assistant. Ask Mike how he is able to get an Army commission and a graduate degree as well.

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College bowl sponsored by APSU honor society

Championship "bowl" will be featured in the Intercollegiate College Bowl to be held Friday and Saturday in the Claxton Building, sponsored by the Laurel Wreath Society of Austin Peay.

The round robin tournaments will begin at 7 on Friday evening, lasting through 8:10 p.m.

Saturday's events will begin at 9:15 a.m. and last until 11:45 a.m.

ADMISSION is free, and students are encouraged to attend.

Representing APSU in the bowl is Del Square Psi, winner of the campus college bowl held in January and second place winner in the UT-Nashville college bowl held on Feb. 13 and 14.

Defending champions of the

coming bowl are from Centre College, Ky.

DR. EDWARD Irwin, chairman of APSU's English department, is acting as chairman of moderators for the event.

The following is a schedule of the tournament events:

Friday, April 2
 9-10 p.m. Round robin, Centre vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 100; APSU vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 100; UT-Nashville vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 111.
 10-11 p.m. Round 1, Centre vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 100; APSU vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 111.

Saturday, April 3
 9-10 a.m. Round 2, Centre vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 100; APSU vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 111.
 10-11 a.m. Round 3, Centre vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 100; APSU vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 111.
 11-12 a.m. Round 4, Centre vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 100; APSU vs. UT-Nashville, C.A. 111.

More letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)

he was a strong second. If you consider all that he was up against, he had a very good finish in Florida. He did not lose, and Florida is still Wallace Country.

I hope that the news media will begin to give George Wallace fair, unbiased coverage. In spite of the news media, the people are going to win the election of 1976. We are going to support the man who is supporting us, the people.

Gov. George C. Wallace will be our next president.

Sincerely,

Rachel Cokerice

Do you have the right to say things and then turn your back as if you are God - if so you need to grow up before you are hurt to the point that you have no one to help you pick up the pieces of your insecurities!

Blueboy

Hear our song

Dear Editor,

I speak on behalf of myself and several other vocal majors on this campus on the subject of holding seminars, and inviting guest lecturers to come on campus to speak to bring valuable information that all music majors and other people in our profession would benefit greatly from.

I along with seven other vocal majors traveled Feb. 8 to the campus of the University of Evansville in Indiana to hear the renowned British tenor Peter Pears, who spoke of methods and techniques that need to be utilized in becoming better performers.

This was the second seminar this academic year that vocal majors of this school have attended. Last quarter some students went to the campus of Western Kentucky University to hear another such speaker.

We deem it necessary for students to be well informed on

all possible aspects of the profession which we've chosen.

There is, or was, a program set up on this campus, with funds fully appropriated to bring guest lecturers onto the campus.

If there aren't sufficient funds available, I'm sure there are those in the music department, myself included, who will help raise the funds needed to bring such high caliber speakers as those heard on the Evansville and Western Kentucky campuses.

Sincerely,

Wm. H. Warden, Jr.

Blueboy's back

Dear Editor:

Life offers many experiences, that if you encounter, you either have to accept or ignore, but you cannot play with people's emotions. No one (including you) can say that you enjoy being hurt.

If you have a friend or someone you would want to be friends with, do you want to be ignored and treated like scum of the earth, or do you want to be regarded as a person or human being with a sense of pride and integrity?

If you have chosen the latter then maybe you can be classified as an adult, but if you have no regard for other people, then you are still a child and being extremely selfish.

Coffee 'beaned'

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to humbly admit the proposition that the Student Center coffee is depressingly and unequivocally sub-par. Furthermore, as if this fact alone were not enough to induce nausea, dyspepsia, incessant relaxation of the anal sphincter and contemplations of suicide, and in consideration of the health of the student body, we hasten to add that we - a generally unappreciative of this sordid manifestation of capitalist endeavor.

The answer is not to be found in merely diluting this insipid, miasmic, and generally intolerable concoction into the vapid, insipid and particularly disgusting product which such a practice common as it is! is prone to market.

In addition to the obvious physical discomforts of the Student Center coffee, there is a certain psychological distress factor involved. For example, some of our peers have reported cases of floundering libido, which is empirically correlated with the consumption of the aforementioned substance.

In summation, we would be less than tactful if we suggested that the Student Center coffee gripes our cookies.

Disrespectfully,

Dr. M. W. Deep
 Dr. D. W. Drebuschens

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Emergency aid taught

25 complete EMC course

Twenty-five persons have completed the 48-hour Emergency Medical Care course offered at Austin Peay State University.

This training was a cooperative effort of the university, the medical staff of Memorial Hospital, the Tennessee Valley Authority, officials of the city of Clarksville and Montgomery County and the Emergency Medical Services Division of the state.

CLARENCE BELEW, an emergency medical instructor for TVA, taught the accelerated course.

Dr. John Ledbetter, chairman of the medical emergency committee of Memorial Hospital, coordinated instruction by the physicians.

Memorial Hospital staff members participating in instructing the class were Dr. John Wright, Dr. David Gullett, Dr. James Vermillion and Dr. Reuther Boyd.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the class included employees of the Montgomery County Ambulance Service, the Volunteer Rescue Squad, the City Fire Department rescue team, the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department, Clarksville-Montgomery County School System nurses, personnel from the Montgomery County Nursing Home and Palmyra Intermediate Care Center, an APSU faculty member and four interested citizens not in any regimented program.

In the United States each year 650,000 people die from heart attacks and respiratory obstruction. More than 50 per cent of these deaths occur before the

victim ever reaches a hospital or medical facility.

Many of these lives can be saved by personnel who are well trained in the general principles of basic life support methods.

THE GREATEST adversary of the rescuer in all cases is time, according to an APSU source. Emergency Medical Care training for county and city personnel, who are usually the first responders to medical

emergencies, is a vital factor in the field of health care.

This course was offered as a community service by APSU.

The university will continue to offer Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) as a community service through the cooperation of the American Heart Association.

Two classes will be taught in April, and there is no fee for this four hour course.



Photo by Ken Davis

SPARKLING PERFORMANCE — James Hester, superintendent of maintenance, welds a new hand-drilling behind Ellington Hall. Hester's efforts are part of the continuing program of campus renovation by the Riggs administration.

Office open Saturdays

The Student Affairs office began remaining open on Saturdays last weekend and will continue to do so indefinitely. Saturday office hours are 9 a.m. until noon.

THE OFFICE is now open on Saturdays to provide services to

APSU students, prospective students and campus visitors, according to Dr. Charles Boehm, vice president for student affairs.

The Student Affairs office is located in the Browning Building, room 109.

Monster

(Continued from Page 1)

"Zero budgeting, instead of the current incremental budget setup, would require a complete revamping of the budget within the framework of APSU, and would allow a 'trimming of the fat,' according to Riggs.

"WE WILL have to cut some of the 'nice' to haves but not essential" in the budget," says Riggs. "Some people are just going to have to double up," which he pointed out, "is superior to not working at all."

There will "absolutely be no faculty cutbacks," said Riggs. "But we will have to take a serious look at the budget."

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McReynolds Hall is location

Media facilities still available to faculty, students

By PAM ROBERTS

Serving the university and the surrounding area, the Media Production Center is open for use in McReynolds Hall on the campus of Austin Peay from 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE MEDIA Production Center is the only remaining portion of what once was the Center for Teachers, a model program funded by the National Science Foundation.

After the Center for Teachers program expired last year, the media center portion became part of the Woodward Library

program, with Johnnie Givens, head librarian, and Lynda Conner, media technician, directing.

Now known as the Media Production Center, the department offers such services as the making of three types of transparencies, spirit masters, photo copies and Xerox enlargements or reductions, in addition to laminating and headline lettering.

According to Givens, these services are available because the equipment was "inherited" from the Center for Teachers program.

"WHILE THESE services

were available to the entire campus prior to September 1975, when it became part of the library program, information has been more extensively communicated to the entire campus community than before," commented Givens.

In effect, the Media Production Center has been and still is open to use by any student, faculty or staff member at APSU. Additionally, as Givens pointed out, the center is "available to the public under certain conditions."

Conner is the only full-time staff member at the center, but she has the services of seven student assistants who work from four to seven hours a week each.

WHO USES the center at the present time? Student teachers frequent the Media Production Center to develop instructional materials.

Also, students in the Educational Media course, Educ. 304, come to the center to familiarize themselves with the operation of the equipment there. Often, as Conner pointed out, these students return to the center to produce material for

use in their other classes.

"Any student may use these facilities," said Conner, media technician, "and he doesn't have to be a student teacher or someone in the education department."

Besides the equipment already mentioned, the center facilities include a darkroom, 14 mm and overhead projectors and the use of a file of over 200 packets of printed material in various areas of instruction, such as mathematics, science, social science and English.

These packets are generally used to copy charts, graphs or designs for lesson construction using the equipment available at the center.

According to Conner, there is a charge for materials used only. "There is no charge for the use of the equipment," stated the media technician.

Prices range from one cent per page for duplication of spirit masters to 40 cents for Thermo-fax transparencies.

As the media technician pointed out, "There is no centralized location for equipment

on campus except the Media Production Center."

"We have a good start for a good campus media center, and I'd like to see it grow, expanding the office. I'd also like to see more people use it," said Conner. "So many people don't realize it is here."

CONCERNING the center, Givens said, "The potential is endless" for a campus-wide service for the production of all kinds of information from graphics to printing.

"It would have to be developed as an educational priority in order for budget funds to be made available," Givens concluded.

The center has great potential and when the role of the center is completely defined, I think that it can be used effectively to better promote the activities of the university," Sherwin Clift, director of public information, said.

"Public Information, Sports Information and Photographic Services could use the physical facilities for a sound studio for radio taping services, for television film editing, etc.," Clift said.

Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services, said, "The activities of Photographic Services and the media center could be used closely together to help both to supply the university with whatever products are needed in this line."

Smoker killed in home fire

Funeral services for James Russell Smoker were conducted in Hopkinsville, Ky., Saturday, March 13.

Smoker, 26, a major in English, was killed in a fire at his residence on State Route 76 Saturday, March 6. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Hopkinsville.

SMOKER was born March 3, 1950 in Tacoma, Wash., son of Johnnie R. Smoker, Denver, Colo., and Blanche Batts, Federal Way, Wash. He was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict.

Survivors in addition to his parents are two sons, Taj James and Michah Smoker, both of Knoxville; a stepdaughter, Kelly Smoker, Knoxville; a half brother, Johnny Batts, Federal Way, Wash.; two sisters, Johnnie Ramona Johnson, Crofton, Ky., and Marilyn Wyima Harris, Hopkinsville.

Smoker was active on the University Social Activities Board while a student at APSU. He was manager of Wit's Inn, the USAB-sponsored coffeehouse last year.

HE WAS ALSO associate editor of The Tower, APSU's literary magazine during the 1973-74 year.

Listed academically as a sophomore, Smoker was noted for his interest in poetry and he participated in the informal APSU poetry workshop.

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Govs host Wisconsin today

By JIM WRIGHT

Austin Peay's baseball team is off to a good start this season. The Govs were enjoying a 13-3 record at press time, and host a double-header against Wisconsin

Parkside today at 1 p.m. at Governor Park.
Dr. Joe Ellenburg, APSU baseball coach, said, "Pitching has been our strong point. All of our pitchers have had at least one good start."

Scott leaves tennis team;

'struggling' Govs at UK

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Lawrence Weiss and his Austin Peay tennis team were rolling along with a 2-1 record and looked to be the surprise team in OVC this season.

Well just as soon as they got some early season momentum, they lost a player that was vital in the success of the squad. Greg Scott, a junior from Sydney, Australia had to leave school Saturday and return home after learning about the death of his mother before the match with Milken College.

Scott held down the No. 4 single spot for the Govs and according to Weiss was playing the best tennis of his collegiate career this season.

New instead of four strong players in the lineup of six, he will have three and at prestime did not have enough players for the six man squad.

"It's really going to be a

struggle for us without Scotty. Without him we practically give away three matches on the remainder of our schedule," said Weiss.

Just how much the loss of Scott will affect the Govs will be felt Saturday when they travel to Lexington, Ky. for a match with the University of Kentucky. And to make matters worse, Wednesday they will travel to Vanderbilt for a return match with the Commodores, the only team to defeat them this season. VI won the first meeting 4-3 in Clarksville.

"Losing Greg really hampers us," said Weiss. "It's going to be real tough on us for the rest of the season."

The Govs tennis squad will be made up of Gary Boss, Brad Langevad, Warren Locke, Kenneth Woods and Winston Wood with the sixth spot still yet undetermined for Saturday's match at UK.

"At this point, our major weakness is our inability to hit against top-flight pitching," added the Gov's skipper.

The Govs suffered one of their five losses Sunday in a game at Vanderbilt. Austin Peay did hit Vandy 14-9, but the Govs had a breakdown on defense, and the Commodores emerged as the winner, 7-6.

Austin Peay was trailing Vandy 7-4 going into the ninth inning, and the Govs put together a rally that fell just one run short of sending the game into extra innings.

Tom Schoettle had four hits and Doug Earle had three to lead the APSU hitting attack. John Sarver and Al Skalnaker were the hurlers for the Govs in the Vandy game.

The Govs were scheduled to open Ohio Valley Conference play Saturday at Western Kentucky, but the game was postponed because of rain.

The APSU baseball team is now scheduled to open conference play Saturday with a double-header at Middle Tennessee.

"Our work will be cut out for us in Murfreesboro," said Ellenburg.

Middle Tennessee has a couple of top-flight southpaw hurlers according to Ellenburg.

The MTSU Blue Raiders opened their OVC season and split a doubleheader with Murray Saturday. The Blue Raiders won the first game by a score of 1-0, and Murray rallied to take the night-cagby a score of 5-4.



SEE WHO'S BOSS—Gary Boss, Austin Peay's No. 1 singles player, returns service in the Govs match against Vanderbilt. Boss won his match but the team fell 4-3 to the visiting Commodores.

Photo by Robert Lewis



APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Fishback gets 2nd chance:

plays on national TV Monday

Baseball league for college teams set for summer

By JIM WRIGHT

A summer baseball league has been formed to promote college baseball in the middle Tennessee area.

The league will be composed of Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb, Belmont, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Aquinas Junior College. There is a possibility of combinations of several colleges to increase the league to eight teams.

Schools considering this action are Trevecca, Molloy, Columbia State, Volunteer State and Cumberland.

A 28-game schedule will begin with a round robin tournament on June 14. All-Star game is scheduled for July 10, and a double elimination playoff is scheduled for Aug. 12-14.

Everyone on a participating college team, and all of its signees are eligible to play in the summer league.

There is a hardship clause in case a team doesn't have enough players to compete in the league. If a team is faced with a hardship situation, it may use an alumni player.

The schools will not be responsible for funding their team. The money will be obtained from fund raising projects, admission charges at the two tournaments and at the All-Star game.

George Leonard, a sports writer for the *Nashville Banner*, will be the commissioner of the league and will preside over it.

IN BASKETBALL THERE are very few individuals that are given a second chance to prove themselves or the validity of their school's program.

Charlie Fishback has earned that second chance.

When the 5-10 guard entered Austin Peay two seasons ago, he had set his goals on playing in the NCAA basketball tournament. Needless to say he never got that chance as the Governors' bid fell short in the first round of the OVC lottery.

Now that the All-OVC guard has closed out his career at APSU, he has received invitations to participate in three post season all star contests.

"I didn't get to experience the NCAA but I feel like these all star games will be as great as an experience for me," said Fishback.

TONIGHT HE WILL be playing in the Huntington All Star Invitational in Huntington, Ind. This contest will include the top high school seniors and outstanding college seniors in the country. They will then be divided into teams and will play a round robin tournament. The tournament will wind up Saturday night.

But Fishback will not have any time to relax. He is due in Las Vegas Sunday at 12:30 p.m. for a team meeting for the Pizza Hut All Star Classic.

Monday night the game will be played in the Las Vegas Convention Center and Fishback will be on the East squad. Joining Fishback on the team will be Scott May and Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Jeff Fausnes of Vanderbilt, Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina; John Lucas, Maryland; Dale Koehler, Wisconsin; Beaver Smith, St. John's; Leon Douglas, Alabama and Lloyd Walton of Marquette.

The game will be televised Monday night at 10:30 on

Channel 2 (WNGE).

THE FINAL COMMITMENT Fishback has is the Tennessee Kentucky All-Star game which at prestime had not been scheduled. The contest will consist of two games, one to be played in Nashville and the other in Louisville.

"I guess I'm going to find out some things while I'm in Las Vegas. One thing is how I match up with all those well known players," said Fishback.

Concerning a possible starting berth in Monday's Pizza Hut Classic, the Gov captain summed it up this way.

"I imagine you can do just about anything you can do on Sunday's practice but it all comes down to who's ever heard of Charlie Fishback when you have names like John Lucas, Scott May and Quinn Buckner."

DON'T SPEAK SO fast Charlie, after Monday night there will be a national television audience that has.

Kelly to stay at APSU

AFTER LOOKING INTO several jobs, Lake Kelly left a strong impression with reporters that he would be remaining at Austin Peay as head basketball coach.

"As of now, my future is with Austin Peay's basketball program," said Kelly.

Over the past month, Kelly's name has been brought up concerning job openings at Southern Mississippi, Ole Miss and Tulane University.

Friday he turned down the job at Southern Miss and said he had not been contacted about the jobs at Ole Miss and Tulane.

Memphis State next

Williams is pleased about Florida relays

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Coach Wayne Williams was somewhat pleased about Friday and Saturday's track meet in Gainesville Fla. In fact he believes his trackmen "gained" something from the two day affair.

Something that he hopes will carry over to the Memphis State triangular Sunday at Memphis State.

The meet will be between Austin Peay, Memphis State and Mississippi State.

"I don't anticipate having any trouble handling Memphis State and I think we have a real good chance against Mississippi State. They are always the dark horse of the SEC but have always

managed to do well in the conference meet," said Williams.

In the Florida Relays the Gov trackmen competed against some of the top individuals in the nation. According to Williams, there were some 4,000 athletes involved in the meet. The Relays did not concentrate on just interscolastic competition but anybody interested in track competition.

Johnny Williams had the best performance for the trackmen grabbing a second place finish in the finals of the 100 meter dash. He covered the 100 meter distance in a time of 10.3 just behind Auburn's Harvey Glance. The War Eagle sprinter captured the individual crown in the NCAA in the 60 yard dash in the indoor

meet.

Austin Peay's Coveak Moody took seventh in the event with a time of 10.8.

Pat Fogarty finished second in the 110 high hurdles. The freshman hurdler nudged out teammate Sandy Thomas in the freshman class event crossing the finish line in 14.8 seconds.

The thing that pleased the first year track coach was the performance of his mile relay team. Mike Bernikow, Bernard Lykes, Irvin Sweat and George Hood covered the one mile distance in 3:15.5 netting them second place honors.

After a poor qualifying spot of eight of nine sixth in the 440 yard relay, Moody, Anthony Carter, Dan Tallion and Williams poured it on in the finals of the competition finishing fourth behind Auburn, Florida, and Florida State. The APSU relay team ran the distance in 41 seconds.

It was only the second outdoor meet for Austin Peay this season and Williams admits that both were big meets in terms of team participation.

"I was real pleased with performance of the 440 relay team. They are on their way to being of national caliber. There fourth place finish was a real cut above national standard," said

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)



PHOTO BY ROBERT SMITH

SLIPPING IN—Governor second baseman Gary Baker (2) slides safely under the tag of Wisconsin-Eau Claire catcher K.C. Brooks, in Thursday's game at Governor Park. Baker led off with a triple and scored following a wild pitch by pitcher Terrence Berge. The Gobs won the game 7-6. APSU pitcher John Sarver (25) watches the action.

Water sports rosters due

Swim meet and water basketball rosters are due today. The Swim Meet will start tomorrow with the diving at 7 p.m. The team captains meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. at the starting blocks. The swim events will start at 8 a.m. and all events will be finals. The men and women will be at the same time.

Women's, men's, and co-rec basketball will have their mandatory teams captains

meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 107 of the intramural building.

Play will begin Monday with play being held Monday - Thursday 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

as a double elimination tourney.

Sigma Chi was the winner of the keg of beer given by Ideal Distributor for the biggest representation at the Bicentennial Basketball Festival.



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DISAPPOINTMENT - Mary Covington, a member of Austin Peay's women's tennis team, shows her frustration after losing in her match against Belmont 5-10. Below she returns a shot in that match. The Lady Gavs dropped the match to Belmont 7-1 and have hopes of improving their 0-1 mark at the UT Martin Invitational Friday and Saturday at Martin. The only member of the Lady Gavs to win a match was Surphenia Gooch who won in the No. 6 singles spot 10-4. Julie Carlson was beaten 12-10, Laura Gentry 10-4, Katherine Gentry 10-4, and Deb Hadley 10-3. In doubles action, Carlson and Covington lost 5-10 while Gentry and Gentry fell 10-4.

Photos by Robert Smith



Memphis St.

(Continued from Page 14)

Williams. Tallion finished fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles after winning the preliminaries in the event with a time of 14.1. On the rain soaked Tartan track he ran a 14.5 in the finals of the event.

In the shuttle hurdles relays, the APSU trackmen captured second on a tremendous pace set by blocks runner Joe Jackson. In his 120 yard portion of the relay, Jackson warned the Tartan surface with a 14.5 split. The APSU time of 59.5 was six tenths of a second behind winner Florida.

This week's spring sports

TODAY

BASEBALL - Austin Peay hosts the University of Wisconsin Parkville in a two hit at Governor Park. Action gets underway at 1 p.m.

TOMORROW

BASEBALL - The Governors host Wisconsin Parkville at 2:30 p.m. in a single game at Governor Park.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Austin Peay travels to UT Martin for the UT Martin Invitational.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL - Austin Peay opens up its 1976 season in a doubleheader at Mount Tennessee. Action gets on

series at 1 p.m. in Murfreesboro.

TENNIS - Austin Peay travels to Lexington, Ky. for a match with the University of Kentucky.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Lady Gavs are in the final round of the UT Martin Invitational.

TRACK - Austin Peay travels to Memphis for a triangular meet with Memphis State and Mississippi State.

MONDAY

BASEBALL - The Governors travel to Belmont College for a game with the Rebels. Game time is 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Austin Peay's Lady Gavs play David Lipscomb in Nashville.

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2 deanships being filled:

By PAT WILLIS

Two committees are presently working to fill two deanship positions at APSU. The Dean of College of Arts and Sciences is a new position and a new Dean of the College of Education and Human Services will replace Dr. Tom K. Savage who is retiring at the end of the academic year.

One of the committees has already narrowed the list of applicants to five for the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, vice-president for academic affairs

and chairman of the committee.

TWO OF THE finalists are from Austin Peay. They are Dr. Duane Forderhase, chairman of the department of philosophy and Dr. James D. Nixon, chairman of the department of sociology.

The other three candidates are Dr. George A. Condon, dean of academic administration at California State University, Northridge, Calif.; Dr. Charles M. Hepburn, professor of history and chairman, division of social sciences at Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb.; and Dr. Dianne S. Peters, assistant dean, college of arts and education at the

University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, Tex.

All of the five candidates will be interviewed on campus beginning Tuesday with Condon, April 7 with Forderhase, Hepburn on April 8, Nixon on April 12 and Peters on April 13.

THE MEMBERS of the search committee are Dr. John Foote, Dr. Carol Mannolini, Dr. Vernon Warren, Stallworth and two students, Maggie Warner and John Halliburton.

The deadline for applications for the Dean of College of Education and Human Services is tomorrow. There are ap-

proximately 75 applications and these will be narrowed down to five candidates by April 10.

The search committee for the Dean of College of Education and Human Services are Stallworth, Mildred Wallace, Dorothy Smith, Don Lambert, Dr. Steve Davis, Mary Windham and two students, Peter Cunningham and Lisa Sue Key.

The five candidates will be invited on campus to be interviewed in the same way as the candidates for the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty members and students will have the opportunity to in-

terview the candidates in open forums during the selection process.

During Condon's tour of campus Tuesday, the faculty will meet with the candidate at 10 a.m. in the Claxton Building, room 101, while students will have a session at 2 p.m. in the University Center, room 121.

The four other candidates will have similar opportunities to meet with faculty and students. The other four candidates will meet with faculty at 10 a.m. and students at 2 p.m., both sessions being slated for the University Center, room 313.

Committee narrows selection of applicants; Forderhase, Nixon now among finalists

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THE COMPETITION is part of the semi-annual blood drive co-sponsored by the two organizations.

The blood drive will be held

next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom, with a plaque being the prize for the organization donating the largest amount of blood.

PERSONS DONATING blood will have the opportunity to specify which organization will receive credit for their pint of

blood.

Amounts will be posted every 30 minutes to help keep tabs on the competition.

ATO elects officer slate

Reese Bagwell was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega to serve for 1978 at the fraternity's last meeting.

Other officers elected were Steve Casper, vice president; Robert Wyatt, treasurer; Tom Gilbert, secretary; Mike Story, historian; Steve Steadman, usher; David Bearden, sergeant at arms; Mike Patrick, public relations officer; and Steve Smith, alumni relations officer.

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