

Spring concert appearances set

When the Charlie Daniels Band appears April 10 in the Winfield Dunn Center, Wet Willie will be making the preceding guest appearance.

Wet Willie's current LP *Manorians* spawned two hit singles for them last year, "Streetcorner Serenade" and "Make You Feel Love Again." This departure LP (recorded in England with producer Gary Lyons), their current American tour, and a number of national television appearances, have carried them beyond the parameters of "Southern Boogie" and established them as serious and seasoned musicians of national importance. The critics hail Jimmy Hall, lead singer/saxophonist, as one of rock's greatest showmen. Other "Willies" are Mike Duke, keyboards; Jack Hall, bass; Marshall Smith, guitars, vocals; T. K. Lively, percussion, and Larry Berwald, guitar. The group is currently finishing a new album.

Charlie Daniels Band has just concluded a 25 day tour of the Northeast, where they continuously played to

sell-out crowds. "For a southern rock and roll band, they went over super-big" according to Mike Carrier, Student Activities Director.

The CDB's appearance at Austin Peay will be the first after the April 1 release of their new album, "Million Mile Reflections." It is also the first area appearance other than The Volunteer Jam since Charlie played at the Peay in May 1975.

Carrier said that one of the main reasons for this area concert was The Volunteer Jam sells out so fast that the home crowd doesn't get a chance to see CDB in concert. Since this is not Volunteer Jam, no one is sure whether Charlie will bring a special guest. Carrier said, "He may, he may not, we'll just have to wait and see."

Tickets for the concert are on sell now in News, Centrick, and the Joe Morgan University Center. Student tickets are \$6 (limit two), general admission, \$7 and \$8 the day of the show.



Delores Woodard

CONGRATULATIONS--Syrtie Trice was selected Miss Black Clarksville during a recent pageant held here.

the all state

Wednesday morning
April 4, 1979
20 pages
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SGA election today

The Student Government Association elections are taking place today in the Joe Morgan University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Running unopposed for

the presidency is Van Riggins. Two candidates, Jill Brinkley and Larry Evans, are in the race for the vice-president position. Donna Linton, candidate for SGA

secretary, is unopposed for the office.

Only one candidate, Vivian Allen, is on the ballot for the office of

(cont. on page 14)

Trice receives crown

By Clyde Robinson

Miss Syrtie Trice, a 21-year old student here at Austin Peay, received the title of Miss Black Clarksville in the Miss Black Clarksville Pageant held here at the University's Clement Auditorium this past weekend.

The pageant, sponsored by Austin Peay's Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity with help from local merchants, was hosted by Morgan Pettus of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity along with Ms. Bernice Davis, president of The Black Student Association at Austin Peay.

Trice, a native of Hopkinsville, KY resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bullock at Bellgrade Court here in Clarksville.

She plans to graduate from Austin Peay with a degree in social welfare with plans to work in the Air Force as a social worker.

The contestants were judged on their poise,

talent and beauty by Paige Chargois, psychology major at Austin Peay; Willie R. Kendricks, Youth Director for the Hopkinsville Chapter NAACP and a development counselor for Pennyrile Allied Community Services; Mrs. Ambriella Maxwell, secretary of the Oak Leaf Art and Literary Club of Hopkinsville, presently a teacher at Attucks Middle School; Helen Outlaw, a teacher of Vocational Home Economics at

Clarksville's Northwest High School; and Richard A. Smith, art consultant for Clarksville-Montgomery County School System.

For the talent competition of the pageant, Trice, an accomplished baton twirler, dazzled the audience with a show of her expertise by twirling Fire Batons to "Tubular Bells"—the theme from *The Exorcist*.

During the evening

Final warning

Ed. Note: This has been added to *The All State* to help make the campus community aware of some traffic problems. This is a public service announcement in conjunction with the Austin Peay Dept. of Public Safety.

The area located behind the north end of the Browning Building and McCord Building is marked for VISITOR'S PARKING. This area is clearly marked with two signs, one at each end of the area and white curbs with "VISITORS" painted in black. Students, Staff and Faculty are not authorized to park in this area and those who do park in this area will be issued a citation.



Robert Smith

IN SMOKE--The Clarksville Fire Department conducts a "practice" fire. This house, which used to stand on the corner of College Street and some Avenue, was destroyed by the department several weeks ago.

'Get that Peay feeling' during AP Week

The celebration will be full of surprises and activity as the campus community will take a week out of a busy spring to participate in Austin Peay Week with its special theme "Get that Peay Feeling." The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The Charlie Daniels Band will headline the week long activities with a concert in the Dunn Center on Tuesday.

April 8 8 p.m. Wet Willie is the scheduled guest group for Daniels. Admission is \$6 prior to concert and \$7 day of show. This will be The Charlie Daniels Band's first campus concert in the Middle Tennessee area in quite some time.

The Old Time Fiddlers Championships, which has been designated at the state championship by Gov. Lamar Alexander, will be another highlight. Students

will be admitted to the Dunn Center for \$1 on April 6 and 7 for the festival.

On April 11 the Midnight Breakfast will be held in the Harvill Cafeteria with faculty and administration serving the meal. There will also be entertainment by the servers for the students. The cost will be \$1 and the meal will run from 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The following is a detailed list of the festivities for Austin Peay Week:

Friday and Saturday, April 6-7

Old Time Fiddlers Championships, Dunn Center. Admission \$1 for students and children and \$2 for adults.

Saturday, April 7

Red-White football game in Municipal Stadium. \$1 admission goes to Big Brother and Sister of Clarksville. Support the university at the 7:30 game.

April 8

Sock-Hop, 8 p.m., a 50's style dance where students will be admitted free if wearing white socks. Otherwise .25¢ will be charged. There will be contests including an ice-sitting contest. Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom.

April 9

Organizations Day, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.. Student organizations will set up displays around the bowl.

APSU week KICKOFF at noon with a special presentation and several dignitaries on hand.

Greek Follies, a delightful show put on by the Greek campus. 50¢ admission in the ballroom.

Tuesday, April 10

Flea Market around the bowl. Everything a college student could ask for. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Mall Day with organizational displays at Two Rivers Mall. The Jazz Collegians, one of the top jazz groups in the south, will perform from 10 a.m. til noon.

Skits by the APSU Theatre Department will be in the Trisham Building as well as art exhibits.

Charlie Daniels Band with Wet Willie in the Dunn Center at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Carnival Day in the university center area from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Gino the Clown will wander around the campus entertaining as he goes. Everyone is encouraged to wear Austin Peay's colors.

2001, *A Space Odyssey*, one of the finest movies ever made, will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Clemen Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Midnight Breakfast, 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Harvill Cafeteria. Faculty and administration members will serve students. \$1 admission or a student meal ticket.

Thursday, April 12

Tricycle Race in the Harvill parking lot at 10 a.m.

Bowl Concert at 11 a.m. with an outstanding group performing in the bowl.

Queen

(cont. from page 1)

gown competition each contestant's personal philosophy of life was announced. Ma. Trice expressed hers as being "to be what I am with no regrets."

Denise Bell of Erin, Tennessee, a freshman Special Education major at Austin Peay was awarded the title of Miss Congeniality of the pageant by her fellow contestants.

Kin Dow, a senior at Clarksville High School received 3rd runner up with Belinda Boyd, TN.

Trice in her duties as Miss Black Clarksville will receive an all-expense paid trip to Memphis to compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant, and \$200 scholarship from the Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi of Clarksville.



Orion Nohse

SURROUNDED BY HIS WORK—The recent Midsouth Jazz Festival featured several guest musicians. Jake Jerger, one of the guests, played the drums—Chicago style.

Fiddlers offer firsts

By Lisa Jackson

The State of Tennessee Old Time Fiddler's Championships to be held at Austin Peay on April 6-7 will include several firsts.

Gov. Lamar Alexander has signed a proclamation to be presented to Dr. Robert O. Riggs proclaiming the annual convention as the official Tennessee State Championship.

Also, a new event has been scheduled for the championships. An old-time anvil shoot has been added to the list of events. An anvil shoot (often referred to as a poor man's cannon) consists of placing an anvil on top of another anvil filled with gunpowder and a dynamite fuse. A loud explosion occurs when the fuse is lighted. This device was once used as a signal for the beginning of a celebration or served to frighten intruders. Demonstrating the anvil shoot at Austin Peay will be Bill Harrison, one of the four remaining anvil shooters in the country.

Aside from the new event, the traditional events will take place at the convention. Contests will be held for Senior (over 60) and junior (under 60) fiddlers, along with banjo, guitar, mandolin, harmonica and dance competitions.

"The most unique events," explains Mike Carrier, (co-director along with Dr. Steve David) "will be the old time singing and old time string band competitions."

Contestants from sixteen states will participate (including last years fiddling champion J. T. Perkins) and over \$2000 will be awarded.

Carrier stated "In the seven years that we have held this convention it has become one of the most prestigious of its kind anywhere in the country." Carrier attributed this to the fact that no electric instruments are allowed allowing for old time quality of music.

The events will begin on Friday April 6 at 7 p.m. with registration and eliminations in bluegrass banjo, mandolin, guitar, harmonica and flatfoot dancing. Jam sessions will also be held that evening. Competition on Saturday is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Admission for the event, scheduled in the Winfield Dunn Center, will be \$2 per person per day. Admission for Austin Peay students with current IDs will be \$1. Children under 12 will be admitted free with parents.

An attendance of around 3000 people is expected.

Workshops scheduled

Writing workshops open to all interested students in the university will be conducted on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. in room LB-38A. Any student, including juniors and seniors, who needs review and improvement of writing skills is encouraged to attend. Listed below are the subjects to be covered and the date of the workshop.

Wednesday - April 4 Major Sentence Errors: Splices, Fragments, Run-ons. April 11 Major Sentence Errors: Splices, Fragments, Run-ons. April 18 Sentence Combining: Basic Patterns. April 25 Sentence Combining: Basic Patterns and Paragraphs.

Wednesday - May 2 Expository Paragraphs: Topic Sentences and Development. May 9 Expository Paragraphs: Topic Sentences and Development. May 16 Expository Essays: Thesis, Transitions, Introduction, and Conclusion. May 23 Taking Essay Exams: Procedures and Patterns.

For more information, contact Dr. Douglas Gordon, LB-32, phone 7812.

nation

state

local

The recent nuclear mishap at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. has raised some serious questions in the minds of persons all over the United States.

The accident, which involved a leak in a reactor at the plant, forced schools in the area to remain closed for several days, and Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh suggested that all pregnant women and pre-school aged children evacuate the area surrounding the plant.

The majority of the persons in the area remained calm when they were informed about the mishap at the nuclear plant, sources said, but last Saturday it was reported that a dangerous gas bubble inside the nuclear reactor was showing signs of becoming potentially explosive.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission supported the alarm that a total evacuation of citizens within 10 to 20 miles of the plant was a possibility, but Monday NRC officials said that the bubble had shrunk and also reported that the reactor was no longer emitting radioactive gases.

The occurrence at Three Mile Island has posed the question of whether experimentation with nuclear energy is worth the risks which may be involved. President Carter and many other persons have expressed concern over the matter, and some have declared that the United States must take steps to prevent another occurrence such as this one.

Civil Defense officials estimated that 50,000 persons left the area as a result of the occurrence.

Gov. Lamar Alexander has instructed his commissioners to take time from their offices to learn first-hand how state programs are working.

"I want to insist that each of us, me included, take time each month to get out of our Nashville offices and go to the towns and communities where I walked last year and where you lived before you joined this administration," Alexander said at the first formal meeting of his cabinet.

The governor said he wants Human Services Commissioner Moss Pleasure to work in the food stamps line, Education Commissioner Ed Cox to visit classrooms and Transportation Commissioner Bill Saam to talk with highway construction crews on their job.

He pointed out that Employment Security Commissioner Bob Bible has already spent a day in the Johnson City office, observing how unemployment claims were being processed and responding to complaints about the service.

Alexander said he would like to spend a day with a state forester checking timber. He chose that assignment, he explained, "because I never met a state forester who didn't like his job."

"Go some place where you don't have a problem, and spend as much of a day as you reasonable can working with someone who works for your department," the governor said. "I'm absolutely convinced that unless we break away and go out to the people, we will not be effective in helping people know what we are doing."

The month of April has been designated as Clarksville's "Spring Cleaning" month.

The campaign, which is sponsored by the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Clarksville city government, began last Sunday with a general cleaning up and beautifying of the city.

Different projects have been scheduled for each week throughout the month. "Bag it day" will be next Saturday, when several groups from the Clarksville community will move around the community picking up litter.

The second week of April will begin with a concentration on Dixon Park and the area surrounding 10th and Franklin. The week will focus on cleaning up neighborhoods.

Neighborhood cleanup week will continue for two weeks and will end on April 21 with the city of Clarksville picking up old appliances from the homes of Clarksville residents. Persons may make arrangements to have appliances picked up by calling 647-4741. Arrangements must be made by April 20.

The last week of the month will be dedicated to beautifying the city of Clarksville. Painting, planting and "fixing up" will be involved in the beautification program in Clarksville.

Plastic garbage bags are being contributed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce by Friday by community groups.

WRITE—IN Pat Phillips for SGA CHIEF JUSTICE

EXPERIENCE:

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT
SOPHOMORE CLASS
PRESIDENT
RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL
PRESIDENT
SPEAKER PRO—TEM OF THE
SGA SENATE

WRITE IN THE MOST EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE
TODAY

Charlie Daniels' concert may be last

The Charlie Daniel's Band and Wet Willie have been scheduled to play here during Austin Peay Week. We are fortunate to have such top quality entertainers appear on our campus. But this concert could be the last.

Just let us know

The *All State* will make every attempt to cover all the events which happen on the Austin Peay campus as well as those happening off campus involving the university community; however, we need the help of all members of the community we serve.

While we have a very efficient staff with several excellent reporters, we cannot be everywhere at one time and we cannot be at an event unless we are informed about it. The editorial staff asks that a member of the organization submit those story ideas to *The All State* at least three days in advance of the event which will allow enough time for a reporter to be assigned and a photographer assigned if needed.

This has been a good year for *The All State* and we want the final quarter of the year to go equally as well.

Registration made easier

A couple of years ago, the thought of registration brought months of displeasure from most students. The process was confusing, unorganized and long.

When registration took place in the Memorial Health Gym, students had to get their IDs in the basement of the student center, their course cards in the ballroom and their books in the basement of the library. For new freshmen, registration was, at the least, frustrating.

Registration is often the first experience with college for a student. If the process is confusing and discouraging, it can make the new student feel alienated or foolish.

The administration was aware of the problems that students faced in having to cover the campus to get registered. After a few experiments with different set-ups, they finally hit on a good one: the present registration operation.

So far only 200 tickets have been sold at Austin Peay. Though tickets are on sale at other locations, a total of 4000 must be sold in order for Sound 70 Productions to break even.

Mike Carrier, director of the university student activities board, said that this concert could make it or break it for future concerts at Austin Peay. No company is going to continue coming back to lose money. The Charlie Daniels-Wet Willie appearance could be the last big name concert at Austin Peay.

Of course, *The All State* has come to understand that AP students don't really care about activities planned for them. We also understand that AP students don't appreciate the opportunities provided to them through the activities.

If the upcoming concert is the last one,

future students will never have the chance to participate in and enjoy similar events. They'll have all of us to thank.

We know that money is tight, and that there are as many different reasons for not going to the concert as there are persons expressing those reasons. But consider the fact that if you go to just two movies, you've spent money equivalent to one concert ticket.

A concert is not static like a movie. Concert spectators can become part of the show. The atmosphere is electric, the people are exciting and a feeling of togetherness is generated.

We can make this concert the first in a line of more or we can make it the last.

Buy a ticket, go and immerse yourself in live entertainment.

During registration rush

Bookstore staff to be commended

When we hear the word registration, the image that immediately comes to mind is long line snaking through the Dunn Center. We can hear the echoing buzz of conversations and feel the stifling atmosphere of impatience.

Then, with our fees paid, our IDs validated, and our computer packets given up, we leave the Dunn Center feeling like students. But there is one more step in the registration process: the acquisition of textbooks.

We could question why the administration has chosen to stuff the bookstore into such a small area, but we're not; not right now anyway.

During registration, the regular bookstore staff

is reinforced with 20 extra student and three temporary workers. They have a big job. Virtually every student has to go through the bookstore. Naturally fall quarter is the most demanding. According to the bookstore manager Mrs. Anna Rosa, "if you can live through fall registration, you can live through anything."

She said that this quarter's registration was "the smoothest ever."

The All State would like to take this opportunity to commend the bookstore staff for being concerned and patient in dealing with impatient students, and for providing a well-run operation in such cramped and congested space.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

For the past two quarters I have been enrolled in several Developmental Studies courses, and I would like to thank all of the fine instructors in the Developmental Studies Program at Austin Peay State University.

I had enjoyed twenty years in the United States Army. While serving in the Army was enjoyable but, I have not received the formal education that is needed to get a good job.

The Developmental Studies Program here at this fine University has been helpful to me and quite a few other students to give us the basic knowledge and support we needed to get a good start in college.

I would like to thank Dr. Douglas Gordon and Audrey Arin from the Developmental English Department. They are professionals in their specialized field.

Thank you,
D. T. Berzewski

crime of bank robbery. I have been in confinement for the past five years, in that time span I have lost all contact with the outside world.

I would appreciate it very much of you would print my letter in the Student newspaper, so that the students may see my plea for correspondence. I hope to be released on parole in the near future and to re-establish some sort of contact at this time would be very helpful to me.

I am a white male age 31. At the present time I am in the segregation Unit of the prison. I was stabbed twice in the abdomen while sleeping in my cell. As a result of my not being able to identify the person who assaulted me, the officials have placed me in segregation to help refresh my mind but there is no way I can identify the person so I may have to remain in segregation until such as I am released on parole.

A few letters from some good people at this time would be a big mental lift for me. Anyone that takes the time to write can expect to get a reply from me. I want to thank you now for any help that you can give me.

Sincerely yours,
Jackie L. Martin
P.O. Box 1000
Marion, Ill. 62659

the all state (USPS 543888)

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Carter administration cuts financial aid

The national tax-cutting mood is leading the Carter Administration to plan to submit legislation lowering the already-mandated funding levels of the newly-passed Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

If a reduction is accomplished, supporters of the Act indicate the grant and loan programs affected may be unable to fully serve student financial-aid needs.

Specifics on the content of the proposed bill are unknown. However, as presented to Congress in January, Carter's total budget for MISAA programs proposes to spend six percent less than this year's actual spending. This year, \$4.8 billion was spent on the six programs. If approved, the President's budget calls for funding next year of \$4.5 billion.

Though it is not known exactly when the legislation will be submitted, one House official said it will have to be done within a month, when the budget is examined by congressional committees.

Legislatively, they have to do it (change the act), considering the budget," confirmed Mary Halliey, public information specialist with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The Office of Management and Budget reports that Carter's fiscal 1980 budget asks for \$2.4 billion for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), \$340 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$220 million for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and \$550 million for College Work Study (CWS). These budgetary figures affect financial aid funding for the 1980-81 school year.

In addition to expanding student eligibility for financial aid, the MISAA mandates minimum funding levels for SEOGs at \$70 million, \$286 million for NDSLs and \$500 million for CWS, the only program where the President budgeted more than the mandated minimum.

Along with mandating funding levels for the SEOG, NDSL and CWS programs, the act also states these levels must be met for the BEOG program to receive any funding, confirmed Pat Raiser, deputy staff director for Post-Secondary Education.

Kristian Stanford, legislative aid for the House subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, said, "We're not happy with the levels proposed in the FY '80 budget because they violate the law."

Consequently, the administration feels it will have to change the law. Halliey said HEW feels Carter's proposed funding levels are adequate. And Beth

Abramowitz, assistant director of the White House Domestic Policy Staff, emphasized the President's commitment to fully fund the BEOG program to provide grants of up to \$1,800 to all 2.6 million eligible students.

Abramowitz also said controversy over student financial aid programs is not a new problem. In fact, she said, mandated funding levels for the programs have never been reached.

"The figures have been written in as a protection for campus-based programs—to signal to the administration cannot zero-fund these programs," Abramowitz said. She added that past administrations have asked Congress for budget exceptions allowing for funding levels lower than those specified by law.

However, there is confusion over which figures indicate full funding, she acknowledged.

There is a disagreement of at least \$100 million between the President and Congress over what constitutes fully funding the Act's programs, said Bill

Gaul, a counsel to the House Committee on Education and Labor and an aide to Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., author of MISAA.

Abramowitz said, "The major provisions of MISAA are excellent—it's cautioned the appropriate way to go in terms of what aid should be. It's the details that are the problem, not the basic premises."

Gaul explained that the House has traditionally appropriated more than past administrations have requested. "But," he cautioned, "obviously the administration is trying to reduce the budget wherever possible, and the MISAA programs are one area where I think they are intent on it."

William A. Blakey, a legislation specialist for HEW, said, "Reducing funding levels in the past and doing it this year are entirely different. Congress is more budget conscious and the American people are more budget conscious. I'm sure they'd both rather have more money for the programs, but I'm also sure they'll understand the reasons for the cuts."

Koster explains excavation

Six thousand years before the Aztecs, 4000 years before Stonehenge and 1400 years before the Egyptian pyramids, civilization flourished in the midwestern United States.

In 1968 an Illinois farmer, Alce Helton, handed archaeologist Stuart Struver several Indian spear points that he had discovered in a cornfield on the farm of his neighbor, Theodore Koster. Struver was dubious at first, but was persuaded to look in the field. To his amazement the Koster site has turned out to be one of the most important and exciting archaeological treasures in North America. The Koster site is visited by 30,000 people every summer who are attracted by the discoveries that have led Stuart Struver to believe that Koster was the home of the earliest people in America, the Paleo-Indians, who lived a remarkable 10,000 years before Christ.

Koster, published by Anchor Press/Doubleday on March 2, is the story of the great excavations still taking place near Kampsville, Illinois, seventy miles north of St. Louis, where hundreds of students, archaeologists, botanists and geologists are exploring the many layers of this remarkable settlement.

In Koster Stuart Struver and Felicia Antonelli Helton recreate the scientific detective work that went into the excavation of the twenty-six layers of the Koster site. The authors tell of the Koster Indians, a peaceful, sophisticated people who toiled in the hot Illinois summers just as students do now at the giant site—while they piece together the fascinating picture of some of the earliest known settlers in the Western Hemisphere. Koster offers a first-hand account of an excavation that will dramatically alter the way in which Americans perceive their prehistoric past.

"Prehistoric Americans certainly were not brutish, stupid, and disorganized, and were certainly successful in maintaining a stable existence without the benefit of an elaborate technology we depend on so heavily today."

"The shift from glacial to temperate climates in North America 10,000 years ago was by far the most severe environmental test to which human populations were subjected in the history of man's occupation of the New World. Koster reveals that man not only made the necessary changes in his culture to cope with this very different environment, but that he did so much more



Goofs and flubs to be shown

Betty Boop getting raped? James Cagney speaking Yiddish? Unbelievable, but true, and you can see it for yourself on April 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium in Herbert Graff's program of outtakes, goofs and flubs from motion pictures, TV shows and other visual media.

In the two hours of amusingly narrated film clips, Mr. Graff shows a newsreel outtake of Jayne Mansfield awarding a Mickey Rooney award to a fictional goon, whose face reaches Ms. Mansfield's renowned bust.

Rooney's ad lib is hilarious.

Other hysterical clips from films—scenes which never reached the general public—include sequences dedicated to censorship back in the 20's and 30's; a segment depicting black sequences of films that were cut out when shown in the 30's; outtakes from "King Kong" because of prurience and violence; and an outtake from a 1931 Douglas Fairbanks Sr. film (before censorship) released in 1939 after his death with the same excerpt excised because of the Hays Committee.

Graff includes a 15-minute segment with goofs and flubs from films, TV shows, commercials, Army training films, and newsreels, with particular emphasis on outtakes from "Star Trek."

A dapper and literate man, Graff is curator of films at the Brooklyn Museum, while acting as film consultant to WNET/Channel 13, Town Hall, and the Brooklyn Arts and Cultural Association.

Musician imitates musical sounds

Cy Timmons, an accomplished musician, will perform in the Joe Morgan University Center lobby, Friday April 6 at 11:30.

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Timmons moved to Atlanta to attend North Fulton High School. It was there that he began to play guitar and sing in the school choir at age sixteen.

A musician with natural ability, Timmons decided to pursue a career in music after graduation. He worked clubs locally in Atlanta and spent the majority of his spare time in diligent practice. After two years of performing, he was recognized as the finest guitarist in the city, but Timmons wanted to concentrate on his vocals. He left Atlanta and moved to San Francisco to study with Judy Davis, a renowned vocal coach who helped Timmons perfect his vocal imita-

tions of musical instruments, including the flute, guitar, sax and trombone. He ended up staying there three years, working predominantly at the Purple Onion. Following a quick visit to Atlanta, Timmons took off to Los Angeles for a long-term engagement at the Brown Derby and one-nighters at the Troubadour.

Timmons returned to Atlanta permanently in 1974 and, in addition to a regular club gig at The Tree On Peachtree, performed several times with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, opened shows for Peter Nero, David Steinberg and Joan Rivers and also recorded with the New Christy Minstrels. After showcasing on the 1978 Southeast NECA Regional Conference and the National Conference in Kansas City, Timmons is primarily playing college throughout the country.


Koster

(cont. from page 5)

rapidly than archaeologists had ever suspected. By 6,500 B.C. at Koster we already see people who have grasped the nature of their environment in such detail that they were able to develop a hunting-gathering-fishing way of life that enabled them to live in sedentary villages. All of this without the benefit of agriculture, fossil fuels, metallurgy, or gun powder.

The Koster people domesticated the wild canine by at least 6,500 B.C. This is much earlier than had ever been suspected. In fact, traditional archaeological interpretation has it that the canine was domesticated when stable village life became possible after the development of agriculture. The Koster data show that there is no link between the development of agriculture and domestication of the dog. The dogs in Horizon 11 at Koster pre-date agriculture in North America by 7500 years.

Sound Seventy and the APSU Social Activities Board present for JOE&F!



Charlie Daniels Band

Tues., Apr. 10, 8PM

APSU Dunn Center, Clarksville

Tickets \$7 advance, \$8 day of show

Tickets now on sale at Newt's (Clarksville), Other Side (Dickson), Headquarters (Bowling Green), and APSU Center.

A Sound Seventy Production

Inn-triguing Offer.

INN-50

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get the next smaller size with crust toppings of your choice free. Present this coupon with your check. Valid thru April 10, 1980.

Pizza Inn.

1068 Riverside Drive
648-1106

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

public tv

Wednesday, 4 April

7:45 p.m.—GREAT PERFORMANCES Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Handel's *Concerto for Orchestra in D Major*, Debussy's *La Mer* and Stravinsky's *The Firebird*. Ch. 8.

8:30 p.m.—THE SCARLET LETTER Part Two: Hester pleads to keep Pearl, as the Boston magistrates debate whether the fallen woman is fit to raise her child. The Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale is racked by a mysterious illness. Ch. 8.

Thursday, 5 April

8:30 p.m.—THE SCARLET LETTER Part Three: Seven years have passed since Hester Prynne gave birth to Pearl. Dimmesdale seems close to death. The lovers meet in the woods, and Hester does a surprising thing. Ch. 8.

Friday, 6 April

8:30 p.m.—THE SCARLET LETTER Part Four: The lovers, separated for seven years, have been reunited. Chillingworth learns of their plans. Ch. 8.

Saturday, 7 April

7:45 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIC I *Words and Music* (1948). Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland star in this story of the lives and music of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. Ch. 8.

9:11 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIC II *The Three Musketeers* (1948). Gene Kelly, Lana Turner and Angela Lansbury star in this action-packed adaptation of the immortal Dumas classic. Ch. 8.

11 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIC III *She Done Him Wrong* (1933). Mae West and Cary Grant star in this film with West repeating her stage role of Diamond Lil in the gay New York. Ch. 8 58 min. h-w

Sunday, 8 April

2:30 p.m.—WHO KILLED MARTIN LUTHER KING? An examination of the results of the recent House Assassination Committee probe in King's death is presented. Ch. 8.

6:37 p.m.—ACADEMY LEADERS Narrated by Orson Welles, *Sentinel of Silence* opens this episode. Also featured are Caroline Lanf's *The Street*, Mike Hoover's *SOLO*, and a masterful collage animation called *Frank Film*. Norman Corwin is host. Ch. 8.

Monday, 9 April

7:48 p.m.—BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL. Death of a Family An 18-year old Montvale, New Jersey boy returned home from Citadel Military School, and killed his entire family. Moyer talks with his relatives, friends and neighbors who try to explain what happened. Ch. 8.

History repeats itself

The week of May 6 is set for the annual observance of Historic Preservation Week in the United States. The Tennessee Historical Commission will again join with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, based in Washington, to observe this special week.

The Commission's awards program, inaugurated in 1975, will be conducted and Certificates of Merit will be presented during Historic Preservation Week.

Awards are given to individuals or groups which have made significant contributions to the study and preservation of Tennessee's historical heritage.

The continuing theme of the program in Tennessee is "Preservation is For People." Herbert L. Harper, executive director of the Commission, noted when first designating the theme, "Without people there would be no preservation."

entertainment

Norma Rae is fully dimensional



Sally Field stars as "Norma Rae."

Few filmmakers probe reality with the incisiveness Martin Ritt brings to Twentieth Century-Fox's contemporary drama, "NORMA RAE." Rather than simply train a spotlight on a segment of human experience, Ritt chooses to illuminate his characters from within so we can see into their feelings; understand and identify with their struggles.

The resulting film proves a triumph of creative commitment for all concerned. Meticulously produced by Tamara Assejev and Alex Rose, it is suffused with humor and glows with warmth, even though a clash between two fiercely opposing forces rages at its core.

The heroine of the film, Norma Rae, is an appealing though poorly-educated "round heels" whose existence as a worker in a Southern factory town is dramatically altered when circumstances bring about a relationship with a man unlike anyone she has ever known. Although his way of thinking and living are foreign to her view of life, he becomes Norma Rae's mentor and guides her into an awakening sense of her dignity and worth as a human being. The bond which unites them, however, also involves them in an even larger drama with far-reaching implications which extend beyond their own lives.

In filming a screenplay in which the characters are so

carefully delineated, the casting becomes particularly crucial and "NORMA RAE" draws much of its strength from a brilliantly evolved central performance by Sally Field in the title role. She captured the pathos, the anger, the frustrations, the hundred-and-one complexities of character which make her Norma Rae fully dimensional; a brilliantly realized portrait of a woman in today's society who does not have the advantage of education and background. Norma Rae is married, and in the role of husband, sensitive beyond his power to articulate his feelings, Beau Bridges gives a finely etched performance, portraying a Southerner who acknowledges his wife's growth even though he himself cannot keep pace with her.

Ron Leshman brings his personal electricity to the brush New Yorker who acts as the catalyst in Norma Rae's transformation. There is a reservoir of moral strength in the character, for the mentor relationship remains undiluted by sexual dalliance, even though a strong attraction exists.

Under Ritt's direction, luminous performances by Pat Hingle and Barbara Baxley starring as Norma Rae's parents join in bringing to the film an integrity and humanity that makes "NORMA RAE" a powerfully moving motion picture experience.

How to Travel for Free helps travelers

If you have ever wanted to travel, but were limited by a shortage of money, your problems are over. A total of 31 ways to travel for free are detailed in a new book entitled *How to Travel for Free*.

Included among the 31 ways to travel for free are methods utilizing automobiles, recreational vehicles, private and commercial airplanes, and cruise ships, freighters, tankers and private yachts! Domestic as well as international travel is covered in great detail.

In addition, separate chapters cover how to eat free and how to stay free

once you get where you are going. There is also a potpourri chapter entitled "Some Cheap Advice", which lists all sorts of interesting and valuable information.

Not designed to endear the publisher to the travel industry establishment, *How to Travel for Free* explains a lot of "inside" information the travel industry would rather you did not know. Information like;

- how to fly free on a scheduled airline, at your convenience, with a reserved seat just like the paying customers;
- how to arrange a free

day and night stopover in several European capitals at the airline's first class expense;

- how one "800" telephone call can get you where you want to go,
- how to paid to fly where you want, when you want;
- how to obtain free traveler's checks;
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do it; all you have to do is read the book, especially written for the college community.

How to Travel for Free is currently being advertised at \$6.95, plus \$1 postage and handling. However, to acquaint the college community with this remarkable book before the summer travel season (and also, not incidentally, because our distributor could not

promise to get *How to Travel for Free* to your bookstore before May 15th) is being offered at \$5.50, a 20% discount, between now and May 31.

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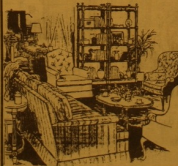
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Students say it's the money

Austin Peay State University freshmen responding to a survey of attitudes and characteristics before entering college in the fall of 1978 said that getting a better job and making more money were their main reasons for attending college.

The survey was part of a nationwide cooperative institutional research program of the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The survey showed 81 percent of the APSU freshmen gave getting a better job as a reason for attending college as compared to 72 percent on a national level.

To make more money was the response of 71 percent of the APSU freshmen, compared to 56 percent of the nation's freshmen making a similar response.

Four main reasons were

given by the freshmen for choosing APSU. They were that APSU had a good academic reputation; the university offered them financial assistance; APSU offered special education programs; and it had a low tuition.

APSU ranked 20 percent above the national norm on the financial aid and tuition responses.

Twice as many APSU freshmen said that a college representative recruited them compared to the national figures.

The Richard M. Hawkins Award will be presented annually to a member of the Austin Peay State University faculty, President Robert O. Riggs announced today.

Emblematic of notable



Deane Nelson

DECISIONS—This Austin Peay student way like many others in the Dunn Center for registration—unsure of a good schedule.

Hawkins established for faculty

worthy achievement in scholarship or excellence in creativity, the award has been funded by interested Clarksville citizens.

Criteria and processes for the selection of the award recipient will be developed by the Honors and Awards Committee and approved by Dr.

Riggs.

"The recipient of the award will be announced annually during the spring commencement and will receive a \$500 cash prize and an engraved plaque," Riggs said.

Name of the recipient will be displayed on a permanent bronze tablet

mounted in the foyer of the Browning Building.

The late Mr. Hawkins served as president of the

Northern Bank of Tennessee and was a dedicated supporter of APSU and its programs.

Graduate school makes grade

Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of the Graduate School at Austin Peay State University, has received notification that the Graduate School has been accepted for membership in the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Membership in the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States is open to those institutions of higher education which are significantly engaged in graduate education leading to the award of advanced degrees.

The council emphasizes

excellence in the scholarly and creative productivity of the graduate faculty, the institutions' budgetary commitment to the graduate program and the special facilities or resources that support the program.

"The university appreciates the great honor that the council has given to us by accepting our institution for membership in the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. We are looking forward to an association with such a prestigious group," Ellis said.

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Meeting

The Commencement Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 10 at 3:15 in Room 211 of the Trabern Building.



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Seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from these companies should contact the Office of Placement Services

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| Company | Date | Majors | Location |
|------------------------------|---------------|---|-------------------|
| Rose's Stores | Apr. 6 | Business Administration | Placement Office |
| Milwaukee Public Schools | Apr. 6 | Education | Placement Office |
| Dollar General Corp. | Apr. 10 | Accounting | Placement Office |
| Schrader Automotive Products | Apr. 12 | Bus. Ad., Chemistry | Placement Office |
| Chattanooga Public Schools | Apr. 17 | Math, Spec. Ed., Ind. Arts | Placement Office |
| Blue Bell (Clothing) | Apr. 18 | Anyone Interested | Placement Office |
| Moldano (shoe sales) | Apr. 19 | Anyone Interested | Placement Office |
| Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. | Apr. 24 | Anyone Interested | Placement Office |
| Boy Scouts of America | Apr. 25 | Accounting | Placement Office |
| Reed & Company (CPAs) | Apr. 26 | Marketing, Bus. Ed., Comp. Sci., Liberal Arts | Placement Office |
| Pearson and Assoc. | Apr. 27 | Anyone Interested | Placement Office |
| Southwestern Book Co. | May 1, 14, 15 | | University Center |



WELCOME-Sigma Chi Brother Mark Griffy accepts a membership plaque to the Chamber of Commerce from President Richard Batson.

Youth employment program receives funds

Rarely these days is a federal employment program praised for its success. However, Austin Peay State University has a Youth Employment and Training Program that is quite successful.

This year's program began in October 1978 with 12 funded positions. On Jan. 2 APSU received funds for 18 additional positions. This gave APSU \$147,337 for YEPT.

The program consists of 21 part-time and nine full-time jobs. The part-time workers are high school students. They work 30 hours a week and must make passing grades in school. Their grades are checked by the project director.

Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, coordinator of ADIP at APSU and project director said he believes "the amount of funds we have received this year is directly related to the success of the program

last year."

YEPT participants are financially disadvantaged youth who do not have the contacts to get a job. Through YEPT they are placed in career related jobs to help them break the first barrier into the job market, experience.

"Last year we had 12 positions," Stamper said. "Of those 12, two are in

the Army; four are employed in the community; two have full time jobs with Austin Peay; and four are still in school," he continued.

"There are many people who have worked hard with us to make this program a success. The foreman on the grounds crew (at APSU) where several YEPT people are employed for example, is

patient and takes time to explain how to do the job right," Stamper said.

Stamper said he receives support from Beth Earhart at the Employment and Training Office, the high school principals, guidance counselors and from the building and trades teachers.

YEPT participants are employed as secretaries, electricians, custodians

and grounds keepers.

They must attend a one-hour-a-week counseling class. Here Stamper "lays it on the line. We try to be as realistic as possible," he said. Discussion centers around what to wear to work, how to talk to a boss and how to use sick leave and annual leave.

"We try to teach them not to abuse this leave. If

we see a pattern where a worker is misusing it, they can be terminated from the program," Stamper said.

The program is scheduled to run through September. If one of the participants gets a job outside the program or if a position is vacated for some reason, the position can be refilled for the length of the program.

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1979

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

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APSU WEEK

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14

Book Hop-UC Ballroom-8 p.m.-midnight

Senior Recital-Class, Aud. 7-10 p.m.

Faculty Book Talks-UC ballroom-noon-1:30 p.m.
Charlie Daniels Band-Dance Ctr. 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital-Class, Aud. 7-8:30 p.m.

Junior Recital-Class, Aud. 8-10 p.m.

Senior Recital-Class, Aud. 5-8:30 p.m.
Fiddler's Convention-Dance Ctr. noon-midnight

Fiddler's Convention-Dance Ctr. 8 a.m.-midnight
Senior Recital-Class, Aud. 5-10 p.m.

*Good
Friday
(no classes)*

15

Easter

16

17

18

19

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21

NIA Elections-UC Lobby 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Junior Recital-Class, Aud. 8-10 p.m.

Wise APSU Pageant-Class, Aud. 4 p.m.-midnight
NIA Runoff Elections-UC Lobby 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Wise APSU Pageant-Class, Aud. 4 p.m.-midnight

22

23

24

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26

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28

Senior Recital-Class, Aud. 5-8 p.m.

Faculty Recital-Class, Aud. 8-10 p.m.

University Assembly UC 2:15-5:4 p.m.
Nashville Youth Symphony-Class, Aud. 8-11 a.m.

29

30

Concert-Class, Aud. noon-midnight
Summer quarter registration-UC ballroom, 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m.



Brian Nichols

SUPPORT—Glen Carter, area coordinator for Special Olympics, accepts a donation from President Robert O. Riggs. All contributors receive a bumper sticker. Anyone wishing to donate to Special Olympics should contact Carter in the Sociology department at Austin Peay.

Crutcher elected to commission

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, professor of education at Austin Peay State University, has been selected to a three-year term on the Instruction and Professional Development commission of the Tennessee Education Association.

Crutcher, who will serve until March 1982, is the representative for higher education on the commission.

Notification came from Charlene W. Collier, consultant to the IPD Commission.

TEA has an active program of instruction and professional development designed to assist the classroom teacher in continuing to be professionally prepared and alert to the needs of students.

The IPD Commission, an affiliate of the national an affiliate of the National Education Association's IPD Committee, seeks to help teachers maintain professional competence.

The commission coordinates state and local goals by providing a broad range of involvement. The national and

state unit reinforce the local efforts to achieve economic, political, legislative and negotiating effectiveness.

classifieds

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WANTED COMMISSIONER from Hickman County or Dickson to share traveling expenses. Write Steve, Box 5408.

CARPOOL WANTED—from Hixsonville to APSU. Classes MON-FRI 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tu-Fri 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Contact Linda Adams at 695-5203.

ACCOUNTING GRADUATES—must be senior accounting majors. Approximately 10 hrs per week. APPLY THROUGH FINANCIAL AID.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS—needed in Miller and Cross Halls for spring quarter. Must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors and be able to communicate and carry out social 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 50-70 students, assist in programming and advising living units, facilitate the development of dorm work, and carry out other duties as assigned. Involves few room, other remuneration information available during interview session. Applications should be picked up in Director of Student Services, north end of Ellington Hall. **MUST APPLY THROUGH FINANCIAL AID.**

DARKROOM WORKER—needed in Art Dept. Must have experience in darkroom procedures. 8 hrs. per week. APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.

INTRAMURAL DEPT.—needs officials for volleyball games. Workers also to work at the reception to check ID cards etc. **APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.**

LAB HELPERS—needed in Physics Dept. Must be geology majors with a high grade point average and a background of at least 10 hrs. in geology. Approximately 4 hrs. per week. **APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.**

LAB WORKER—needed in Physics Dept. Will set up, supervise, and take down various equipment in General Physics Lab for approximately 4 hrs. per week. Must have a knowledge of physics lab equipment such as that obtained by having taken General Physics. **APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.**

PART-TIME STUDENT CLERK—needed in Documental Section, Western Union Building. Duties include filing and labeling government publications and typing. Need someone with neat, legible handwriting. 15 hrs. per week. **APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.**

Recital set

Jane Slate, a 1976 Austin Peay graduate, will perform a solo piano recital on the Austin Peay campus.

The recital is set for Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Ms. Slate earned a BS in Music from APSU. She also holds a Masters of Music Degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Ms. Slate will perform works by Bach, Brahms, Liszt, and Prokofiev.

Formerly on the faculty of the Metropolitan Conservatory of the Arts in Madison, Wis., she is presently self-employed as a piano teacher in the Clarksville area.

Paper honored

A paper by Dr. D. M. S. Bhatia, associate professor of geology at

Austin Peay State University, has been nominated for the "Best Paper Award" by a society.

Entitled "Laser Probe Determinations of Trace Element Concentrations in Sulfide Minerals from the Magmont Mine, Viburnum Trend, Southeast Missouri," the paper was published by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Co-authored by Richard D. Hagmi, professor of geology at the University of Missouri-Rolla, the

paper was presented at the ADME annual meeting in New Orleans in late February.

Club meets

The Sociology Club will be visited and addressed by Mrs. Sarah Higgins at their regular meeting today, April 4, in their noon meeting.

Higgins is with the Tennessee Dept. of Human Services and will speak on the subject of "Adoption and Foster Homes."

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

Applications due

First-time freshmen and transfers who will attend Austin Peay State University and want to live on campus during the 1979 fall quarter are urged to file a housing applica-

tion as soon as possible. Ken Moseley, housing coordinator, said today "the sooner a first-time student who plans to live

(cont. on page 14)

Registration by computer

Austin Peay students will register by computer for the first time for the fall quarter of 1979 according to Dean of Admissions and records Glenn Gentry.

The reason for the new registration process centers around making the process easier for the students as well as the staff. The on-line registration by computer will minimize the work for all those concerned.

Gentry stated that to make the new registration procedure run as smoothly as possible, students should familiarize themselves with all material forwarded by the admissions office. The process "must be followed to the letter" to make the new plan feasible.

Two things must be done by the students:

1) Students who are registered for the spring quarter and who plan to return for the fall should register for all classes as well as pay fees in advance, and

2) New freshmen and transfers should register in July as well as pay fees

The following is the pre-registration schedule for the 1979 fall quarter:

144-hour seniors (including graduate student, post-Bachelor, and those who will have earned 144 hours by end of winter quarter, 1979) Monday, April 9

Non-seniors, Aa-Hb Wednesday, April 11

Non-seniors, Hc-Ri Tuesday, April 17

Non-seniors, Rj-Zz Thursday, April 19

in advance.

If these two conditions are not met then Gentry claims that the registration lines may stretch as far as "Guthrie, Ky."

since there will be only five terminals available during late registration.

Gentry stated that the on-line registration provides more opportunities to register over a longer period of time. He has urged all students to take advantage of this system.

Gentry explained that the final preregistration method will be quite different. He pointed out that students are to attend classes after their registration is complete. They will receive a print

out with instructions ranging from "Attend class as scheduled" to "Interview required." These instructions must be followed and the procedure followed.

A student will now be able to pay fees in advance by mail or in person. The fees will be calculated and the student will receive this information. A student receiving financial assistance will pay the difference in fees and award or receive a refund. This new procedure, in regard to fees, should cut down the long lines.

More detailed information will be in the Fall schedule of Classes which will be distributed within two weeks.

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LET'S PLAY—Hansom Fuller takes a break from the trials and tribulations of a hectic schedule to throw a frisbee.

Veterans will lose benefits

Approximately 16,000 Vietnam veterans in Tennessee will lose their entitlement to GI Bill benefits during the next year.

VA Regional Office Director Robert S. Bielak said the figure represents the total number of veterans who reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military duty. The law provides veterans with a ten-year time limit to use educational and training benefits.

Bielak said that while some 61 percent of Tennessee's veterans have used some or all of their GI Bill rights, there are thousands who can still make at least partial use of their remaining time.

VA estimates that on a nationwide basis more than half the number of

veterans who have GI Bill eligibility today will lose it by 1984. "What we're emphasizing here," Bielak said, "is the time factor. To make maximum use of GI Bill rights, a veteran must be aware of the ten-year limit and get started well before time runs out."

A typical Vietnam Era veteran, for example,

might have left the service in 1973 having earned its maximum training or education entitlement. If that same veteran were to embark on a full-time, four-year college program, it should be started this year so that it would be completed by 1983, when the veteran's eligibility expires. In any event, benefits would be

payable only until the veteran reached the time limit no matter how far along the program was.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," Bielak said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

New policy aids vets

representing veterans.

Cleland emphasized that veterans who want to deal directly with VA benefits counselors are welcomed.

"VA benefits counselors are obligated to represent a veteran's best interests in processing his claims," Cleland said.

"But the new policies open the doors for more groups, both large and small, to represent veterans in the preparation, presentation and

prosecution of claims for benefits," Cleland said.

"Any organization that can demonstrate a substantial service commitment to veterans will be welcomed by VA," he said.

Two additional organizations, The Polish Legion of American Veterans, USA, and Swords to Plowshares, have been accredited under the policies adopted in October.

Service sorority organizes

A national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma is currently in the process of organization at Austin Peay.

"The organization," explained recently elected president Pat Goss "is to provide services to the community as well as to our campus." The sorority has begun by participating in a drive to collect cigarette packages for the kidney foundation.

Since its formation in February Gamma Sigma Sigma has collected 12 members (enough to classify it as an interest

group). The sorority needs fifteen members to become a colony.

On March 22 officers were elected for the sorority. They are as follows: President, Pat Goss; Vice President, Debbie Parriah; Secretary, Debbie Jaure; Treasurer, Tonja Blic and Historian, Kathy Flowers. The sponsors of the organization are Diane Brent instructor of psychology and Duane Forderhase professor of philosophy.

Helping Gamma Sigma

Sigma in organization are the Western Kentucky and UT-Martin chapters of the sorority. Alpha Phi Omega (a service fraternity on campus) is also helping the group to organize. Goss explained that they will work closely with the fraternity.

Goss commented, "this sorority can give you the opportunity to give yourself to others, and I encourage all interested persons to contact me P.O. Box 7383 or Gamma Sigma Sigma, P.O. Box 4518."



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April 4

Student financial questions answered

These questions were prepared by the Austin Peay Student Financial Aid office to help students with possible problems.

- When should I apply for aid?
You should apply as soon after January 1 as possible, after your parents have completed their U.S. Income Tax return.
- Is financial aid available only to poor people?
No. Financial aid is intended both to remove financial barriers for families who cannot afford the cost of an education beyond high school and to fill in the gap for families who can afford only part of the cost.
- Are noncitizens eligible for financial aid?
Regulations vary among programs. With federal funds, a noncitizen who is in the U.S. as a permanent resident is

eligible for assistance. Noncitizens in the U.S. on a temporary or student visa normally are not eligible for financial aid unless a particular institution has its own monies set aside for this purpose.

• I have two children going to the same school, do I have to fill out two FFSs?
Yes. While the parents' information will be the same, the student information for each applicant will be different. The schools must have a complete record for each student applicant.

• My parents have saved for my college education. Aren't they being penalized for their savings?
The needs analysis performed expresses the belief that the family has the primary responsibility for educating their children. Because your family has saved for your education, you will probably not have the greater loan and work burden that students from families without savings will have to assume.

• Is there any special consideration if I have brothers and sisters continuing their education beyond high school?
Yes. The expected parental contribution is adjusted for families with more than one child in education beyond high school.

• I plan to go to school half time. Will that lessen my chance for aid?
Almost all funds are available to students who attend school at least half time. Some institutions, however, give preference to full-time students.

• My neighbor and I both applied for financial aid at the same school. Why did she get more aid than I did when they've got a bigger house than ours and her parents make more than mine?
The circumstances in your family and your neighbor's family may appear to be the same or different. What doesn't necessarily show are other factors, such as

medical expense, which affect the computation of the family contribution.

• What happens if I provide inaccurate information and I'm caught?
If you use the FFS to apply for federal student aid funds and provide false information, you are subject to fines and/or imprisonment under the U.S. Criminal Code. State and local laws may also apply in such cases.

• I don't feel it is the school's right to request my U.S. tax forms. What happens if I don't submit them?
If you fail to comply with a request for U.S. tax forms, the school will probably discontinue processing your application for aid.

These questions and answers were prepared by the Office of Student Financial Aid for use by Austin Peay students.

SGA

(cont. from page 1)

Chief Justice, but Pat Phillips has entered the race as a write-in candidate.

The Residence Hall Council presidency race is offering two write-in candidates, David Mason and Anna Roberts.

Students must present a validated ID in order to vote. The SGA Election Board is looking forward to a large turn-out of student voters and urges all students to cast a ballot for the candidates of their choice.

Registration

(cont. from page 4)

With all of the major activities located in one building, the only confusing situation a student might be confronted with now is either which line to get in or where to park. The administration finally realized that the Dunn Center could be used for something other than athletic events and concerts.

Although registering at Austin Peay is not looked forward to with joy or excitement, it is no longer dreaded like a trip to the dentist.

Housing

(cont. from page 12)

in university accommodations files an application with a deposit, the better.

Austin Peay, which has experienced a 32 percent increase in fall enrollment since 1974, is making an attempt to house all students who desire to live in residence halls.

Moseley said, "We are not attempting to project a housing shortage; we are merely trying to bring about awareness to these students so that we can better serve their needs."

"After applications are received, then more correspondence from the university will be mailed to respondents," Moseley said.

Applications may be secured by writing Ken Moseley, Housing Coordinator, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37040; or by merely sending correspondence to Student Services at APSU.

A \$25 deposit should accompany the returned application.

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Unit coordinator

Carrier selected for NECAA

Mike Carrier, director for student activities at Austin Peay State University, has been selected to serve on the Southeastern Regional Steering Committee as Tennessee unit coordinator for National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association.

Purpose of NECAA is to assist colleges in booking entertainment including concerts, dance companies, art exhibits and coffeehouse acts.

The NECAA in the last 10 years has grown into one of the largest organizations for colleges. Its membership has spread to more than 600 colleges in the country and 500 booking agents," Carrier said.

As Tennessee unit coordinator, Carrier will be the link from the national organization to the Tennessee members. He will also be charged with increasing membership in the state.

NECAA has recently begun to develop educational programs to assist campuses with all areas of entertainment. At the national convention Carrier attended in Kansas City in late February, sessions were held on how to read the fine print of a contract, and how to plan a campus entertainment budget.

Showcases are held at the NECAA conventions

to allow the 2,800 students and 600 advisers to view groups who are trying to break into the college tour schedules. Groups who have appeared on these showcases include Jimmy Buffet, The Tams and Hank Williams, Jr.

As a member of the Southeastern Regional Steering Committee, Carrier will serve as the director of the novelty, coffeehouse and cabaret showcases at the 1979 fall regional convention in Atlanta.

Carrier has been

involved in campus entertainment since he was a student at East Tennessee State University.

"NECAA gave me something in college that I didn't get anywhere else. I believe that I am now in the position to give some of that back by working for NECAA," Carrier said.

"I feel that this is not only a personal honor for me, but an honor for the university to be represented in such a way," he concluded.

Officers elected to literary club

Officers of the TENNESSEE LITERARY ARTS ASSOCIATION were elected to two-year terms at the winter forum held March 10 at George Peabody College in Nashville. Bob Millard, Brevity Press publisher, of Nashville was re-elected president.

Other Nashvillians elected were Molly McIntosh, editor of *Front Street Trolley*, treasurer, and Colleen Whitner, secretary.

Regional vice presidents are Robert Michie, poet and poetry editor of *Old Hickory Review*; of Jackson; Malcolm Glass, poet-in-residence at Austin Peay State

University, of Clarksville, and Kay Newton, Knoxville Writers Group, of Knoxville.

The keynote speaker for the forum was Kathy Tate, executive director of the Tennessee Artists' (cont. on page 16)



Robert Smith

SIGN HERE—Sara Luhens, a junior from Clarksville, goes through the process of registering during Spring registration.

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AND ALL THAT JAZZ—Guest drummer Ed Mummert displayed his talent at the MidSouth Jazz Festival.

Midway Daily

VA covers summer injuries

During the spring and summer months many National Guardsmen and Armed Forces Reservists in Tennessee will fulfill part of their military obligations with required annual periods of active duty. William H. Roden, commissioner, department of veteran affairs, reminds those people that they may be entitled to certain benefits from the Veterans Administration should they become

disabled by injury or disease during their periods of training.

According to Roden, the VA provides compensation for injuries sustained during actual training activities or while traveling to and

from various training locales.

"Claims establishing a service connection for disabilities must be filed with the Veterans Administration," Roden concluded.

Literary

(cont. from page 15)

Craftsman Association who discussed the role of grants in building a state-wide organization.

The afternoon sessions featured readings by Nashville poet Alison Toustler, whose new book is *Bid Me Welcome*, and Robert Michie, whose chapbook *The Addie Poems* was published by Old Hickory Press.

The Tennessee Literary

Arts Association was formed in October 1976 to encourage communication between individual writers, writing groups, and friends of the written world. The TLAA sponsors a newsletter and regional workshops. Anyone interested in becoming a member should send five dollars annual dues to TLAA, P.O. Box 12822, Nashville, TN 37212.



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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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Weather plays havoc with Govs

By Jim Rector

Injuries, wet weather, and two player dismissals along with a 10-11 record are spelling out erratic play for the baseball Govs.

"In a nutshell, we're just not playing consistently," stated head coach Joe Ellenburg.

After a six-game winning streak in the Florida Golf Coast Tournament, the Governors have dropped four of their last five encounters.

Last Wednesday's double header against Eastern Illinois epitomizes their season so far says Ellenburg.

Centerfielder Chris Vinyard connected on two two-run homers, and Nick Manser added another as the Govs entered the seventh inning with a nine to five lead. Eastern Illinois rallied with five unanswered points to gain the victory in the seventh, 10-9.

Austin Peay had won the first game, 5-1 on a two hitter pitched by Tom Zmudsky.

Ellenburg has recently had to rotate players to different positions after dismissing third base-

man Jeff Newman, and outfielder Jimmy Janaccone for undisclosed discipline reasons, but he doesn't claim this action as an excuse for his team's play.

Against Ferris State (Michigan), March 29, Austin Peay's pitching crumbled as two runs were walked in, two scored on wild pitches, and Ferris State's centerfielder, Larry Hailey, blasted a three-run homer in State's 11-8 win.

Austin Peay's Nick Manser also had a three-run homer and designated hitter Billy Merkle had two triples, two singles and three RBIs four times at bat during the loss.

The OVC opener against Murray Saturday was cancelled due to rain as were their games with Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky. OVC games are not rescheduled, but are compensated for in the double elimination OVC tournament, May 3-5.

Austin Peay next hosts Evansville, Indiana, April 6, and Western Kentucky, April 8.



CLOSE PLAY—Shortstop Mike Riffy slides into second during the gov's game with Eastern Illinois. The gov's split the double leader 5-1 in the first and losing 10-9 in the second.

Robert Smith

APSU wins golf title

Tim Boudreau fired a 32 on the back nine to pace the Governor Golf team to a first place finish in the Governor Invitational Tournament held this past weekend at the Swan Lake Golf Course.

Boudreau came on strong on the last part of the course to help him pick up a second place finish only three strokes back of winner Mark Carnevale from James Madison who carded an even par 142 for

the two day affair.

No. 18 was the real key to the Governors success as the first four Gov finishers—Chip Hall, Bill Holzman, Jim Mandile, and Boudreau carding birdies on the final hole.

First day leader Rob Long could not seem to pull together his act on the second day after he fired a three under par 68 on the first day. Long finished the tourney at 147 or five over par.

Head coach Sherwin Clift was elated at the victory his first since taking back the reigns of the Govs after several years of "retirement."

"I was especially please with out play on the back nine," Clift commented with a grin. "That is where we won the meet. That is the mark of a championship team."

Richard Smith tied teammate Carmen Rosamonds for third place to

give the Govs three of the top four places. Rob Long finished fifth while Jim Mandile ended at eighth.

As a team, Austin Peay ended their two day tourney with a 736 score which was eight strokes better than second place James Madison. A second Austin Peay team finished at third place with a 776.

The Governors travel to the Northeast Louisiana Invitational meet on Friday for a two day meet.

Impressive football to be displayed

Why on earth is that sports writer "Covering All Fields" in football—now, in the middle of spring?

The answer is simple—I am impressed! Yes, impressed with a very good spring football practice which has brought Watson Brown and his Governors much further along than anyone expected them to be. They have hit, run, jumped, and hustled their way to what will rank as one of the best springs for football in Austin Peay's history.

It's hard to understand just what has been so impressive. There are many reasons. They have been enthusiastic, they have been excited, they have been dedicated.

The practices have been draggy at times, but they were always picked up by a splendid running play or a dazzling tackle. Despite the cold weather which has plagued the area, the offensive and defensive units were hot most of the time.

Saturday at 7 p.m. the "Spring Red and White Game" will be played in the Municipal Stadium. There will be an exhibition of one of the finest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference. They need

the support of all students and faculty members for a success.

There is another reason to attend the game, the



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

\$1 admission fee will go to Big Brother and Big Sister of Clarksville. This organization works with the youth of Clarksville and attempts to help those who need to have a friend. There is probably no more deserving an organization in the country. We have to help the youth because they need to have the chance to grow in a society where there is understanding and compassion rather thanopathy and mistrust.

All members of the university community should plan to be at the game to see the Governors under their new head coach and to contribute to this deserving organization.

Spring is also the time of outside activity. The spring sports dominate the schedule at most universities. Baseball, tennis, golf, and track in high gear and ready to roll.

However, there is one thing lacking—You. The students are the people that the athletes play for. The more fans at the event, the more likelihood of better performance by the athletes statistics have proven. Teams need to take advantage of the home court or home field edge.

There is hardly a single day that there is not a scheduled event involving a team sport at Austin Peay. Student should participate and become fans of our teams. They definitely need help.

Do not be apathetic toward the Governors and the Lady Govs.

Kelly resigns Oral Roberts position

Lake Kelly, the coach who led Austin Peay basketball team to its greatest height during his tenure at the helm of the Gova, has resigned the position at Oral Roberts University.

The resignation came amid rumors that Kelly was under pressure to leave ORU because he

had failed to take the Titans to the NCAA championships as ORU Founder and President Oral Roberts had wished. However, Kelly and ORU officials deny that rumor.

"He was not fired," said ORU Athletic Director Bob Brooks. "He had won 14 of the last 18 games and played eight ranked

teams in the second year of rebuilding program. We could not have expected more."

Kelly stated that he left Oral Roberts because he felt that it was the "right move to make." He also stated that there were some personal reasons attached to his decision.

There was, however,

considerable pressure to win. Kelly admitted that Roberts had conveyed to him his desire to have a championship team. Roberts seemed to believe that a winning team would help his world-wide ministry and evangelism.

The resignation comes in the middle of a NCAA investigation of ORU for

recruiting violations. Kelly repeatedly denied that he had done anything illegal. The findings of the investigation are now in the NCAA's hands and should be made public in the near future.

In his first year at ORU, Kelly had the first losing record in the school's history at 13-14. This past season, his Titans finished at 17-10. They had won their last six games of the season.

At Austin Peay, he brought the Governors from the cellar of the Ohio Valley Conference to a couple of first place finishes as well as berths in the NCAA tourney. Their games against Notre Dame and Kentucky are still remembered by Austin Peay basketball fans and they brought the Peay into the national limelight with their now famous cheer "Let's go Peay!"

Rosters due

Men's and Co-Rec volleyball is the major sport lined up for the spring quarter with rosters due on Wednesday, April 4.

A small women's volleyball match will be run if space, time, and interest permit.

Those who have questions concerning the program or need rosters can check with the Intramural office in the Recreation complex.

Everyone who is in a dormitory, fraternity, sorority, or independent group is urged by the department to start getting a team together to join in the fun.

The Intramural department would like to remind those using the tennis courts during the beautiful spring weather that they need to have an I.D. they need to have an Austin Peay I.D. card to allow more people to play on the courts.



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Red and White game set

Austin Peay State University will climax Spring training with the "Red and White" football game on Saturday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

This year's honorary coaches will be Clarksville Mayor, Ted Crozier and Austin Peay State University President, Dr. Robert O. Riggs. Admission is \$1 and will be sponsored by, with proceeds going to, Big Brother/Big Sister of Clarksville.

While the organization is still young (only three years of age here in Clarksville), it is rapidly expanding. From the initial assignment of only three Big Brothers in 1976, it has grown to thirty-nine assignments so far this year. Profits from the "Red and White" game will be used primarily for placement services.

If you would like to contribute a portion of your time to this organization which works with area youth, please contact Mrs. Kay Povendo at 647-1418 or 648-8511. Their main office is located in Room 106, Glenn Building, Clarksville.

APSU shatters Ole Miss

By Billy Fields

For the first time in five years, Austin Peay's tennis team beat a Southeastern Conference foe as the Governors upended Ole Miss last Friday with a 5-4 performance on the Austin Peay courts.

The win was keyed by the upset win of APSU's Greg Carter. Kurt Williamson at number one doubles over Ole Miss. The match was one of the most exciting of the season with the pair losing 2-6 in the first set then taking the second

and third set 7-5, 6-1, respectively.

"This was the first time we have ever put together several good individual performance in a single match," Coach Dennis Emery said.

Ian Welch and Warren Loch won both single matches and teamed to win a doubles match. They were moved to number three doubles and Emery says the move has strengthened his team.

"We have had a pretty steady point all year," Emery explained about Welch and Loch. "Since

they have come one so strong some of the other players are playing better and picking up the slack."

Emery explained that this win over the Rebels shows how much potential his Gove have and should "give the guys some confidence."

"Since we have changed the doubles (Carter-Williamson to number one and Sapot-Milford to number three) we have lost a bit of our explosiveness, but we have gained consistency as well as strengthening out number three doubles."

Emery pointed out that they will travel to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville who are the defending NCAA division II champions. The boast one of the best singles players, according to Emery, in Juan Farrow who in a defending NCAA champ. He says the match will be a good experience.

"We open our Ohio Valley Conference schedule at home Saturday

morning against Murray State at 9:00," Emery stated.

The women did not fare as well as they fell to Middle Tennessee 6-4 last week after the match went down to the final set in two of the doubles matches.

Mary Kobb and Sherry Harrison teamed together to thrill the crowd with some fancy baseline shots. Their consistent volleys and Kobb deadly service almost determined a very strong Lady Blue Raider team.

"They played pretty well," Emery said. "Exceptionally well, considering it was their first conference match."

Emery pointed out that Linda Koch was the most improved player on his team at this point and she is starting to come around and play some "fine tennis."

Kobb according to Emery played her best singles set of the year

Optimism high for Lady Goves

By Kendria Nicholson

Predictions of a successful season are apparently coming true for the Lady Gove track team. The team traveled to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, March 23 for the Alabama Invitational Track meet where

they began hinting to opponents of their capability.

Coach Betty Williams was both pleased and optimistic with the outcome of the meet as the Lady Gove placed 5th in a field of nine competing

teams.

"The overall attitude and improvement is overwhelming, these girls are tough and they're giving all they've got," said Williams.

"I've got some girls who know and believe they are

winners," states the coach, with a smile and a gleam in her eye which is always present as she comments on her team.

Although each member of the team performed

(cont. on page 20)

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Van Riggins
SGA
President



Jill Brinkley
SGA
Vice-President

Students must report

Social security student beneficiaries were warned today that their monthly checks will stop if they don't complete and return a required school enrollment report.

William Thompson, social security branch manager in Clarksville, said reporting forms are being mailed to the more than 850,000 students 18 to 22 whose monthly social security checks currently total \$1.7 billion a year.

"This spring, for the first time, school officials are being asked to verify on the form that the student is enrolled on a full-time basis," Thompson said.

"If a student fails to return the form, or the form comes back without the necessary school certification, the student's monthly checks will be stopped."

Students 18 to 22 may qualify for social security payments if a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits or has died. Those students are required to report on their school enrollment status twice a year.

"We're tightening up on those reporting requirements because some students either are not returning the forms at all or they are stating they are in school when they

are not," Thompson said. "Payments to students who are not eligible cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year."

Students will have 60 days to complete and return the reporting form.

If a student does not return the form, or fails to have the school verify enrollment as required, social security checks will

be suspended and the student's eligibility for previous payments will be investigated.

"If a student received checks for months he or she was not a full-time student, then those benefits must be repaid."

Any student who needs help in completing the form or has questions about it should contact any social security office.

Program expanded

In 1978 the Government of Dominica, an island in the Leeward group, British West Indies, established the University of Dominica, projected to be one of the most modern and progressive in the Caribbean.

As a part of the University's faculty expansion, a School of Medicine has been accredited and authorized to open in April 1979. The World Health Organization has informed the University that the School of Medicine will be listed in the sixth (1979) edition of the World Health Directory of Medical Schools.

The school program will consist of four years of study leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine, MD. No internship will be required. The academic year will follow the United States pattern of two semesters of 16 weeks each. All instruction will be in English. The island has a hospital, the Princess Margaret, which together with other local health facilities, will be used by the school for clinical instruction. Additionally, arrangements have been finalized to allow clinical rotation of students to teaching hospitals in the U.S.

Applications for admittance are invited from students in the United States, the United Kingdom and British Commonwealth, and Third World nations. Students interested in registration for the September, 1979 semester should write immediately to: US Office, University of Dominica, 419 Park Ave. South, Suite 1306, New York, NY 10018 or call (212) 686-7590 for more information.



Robert Smith

PAY ATTENTION—Connie Power pays close attention to a point of parliamentary procedure at a recent SGA meeting.

Relays productive

The Governors turned in a solid performance at the Florida Relays with a first place finish as well as several, records despite taking only 10 competitors.

Glen Colivas rose to the occasion with a 16 feet, 1/4 inch pole vault to capture a first place in the prestigious event. Colivas is still hampered somewhat by a nagging injury.

Chris Bedford grabbed a second in the 5000 meter with a flashy 14:48 in the event.

Jim Lester leaped 6-8 to place sixth in the high jump.

Austin Peay's sprint medley team took fourth with 3:27.1 as a time. The 880 relay team seemed to be ready for tough competition after setting a school record at 1:25.2, but they could not compete in the finals due to injuries.

Austin Peay track enthusiasts have much to be excited about this spring as the Gove promise a season of standouts and exciting competitions.

Standouts include team members like junior distance runner, Zafar Ahmed, who holds seven individual APSU records, senior triple jumper, participant Mike Howard, a potential All-American candidate, and senior NCAA All-American

sprinter, Johnny Williams, is recovered from his injury last spring.

Also, two freshmen, javelin thrower Joe Bowker and discus thrower John Burrell, will provide some new faces to watch for.

Ahmed, Burrell, and defending OVC champion pole vaulter Glen Colivas, are all possible Canadian Olympic team members.

In the Gove's initial outing, a three-way event

against Murray and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, they placed first in 10 events, but still were outscored by Murray, 76-71. Edwardsville scored 30 points.

If any one factor was responsible for the loss, it would be the lack of people in each event according to head coach, Joey Haines.

After the APSU Invitational, April 3, the Gove are off to MTSU on April 7.

Jerger shines in festival

The 18th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival took place March 21, 22 and 23 at the Austin Peay State University Clement Auditorium. Performances began at 7 p.m. each night.

Featured soloist with the Jazz Collegians was Jake Jerger, a percussionist from the Chicago area. Dr. Anton Schmidt, director of the Collegians said, "Jake is an excellent drummer, we really enjoyed playing with him."

The collegians played "Big Noise" from Winnie, "54 Heads" which is a collaboration of Jerger and five other drummers, and "Tambu" which featured Jerger as a soloist.

Other bands providing entertainment included Vanderbilt-Peabody, with a different band from

their joint music program performing nightly. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Lambuth and Fort Campbell.

Friday afternoon school jazz band competition was held with Jerger, Dave Converse, leader of the Nashville Jazz Machine, and Les Benedict, "the finest trombone player in the Nashville area" according to Schmidt, serving as judges. Tullahoma, TN School, Tullahoma, TN secured first prize and the award for the outstanding award soloist. Two local bands Northwest High School and Clarksville High School placed second and third, respectively. Each band received a trophy.

Schmidt said that the festival went over very well. Crowds were good, with some students and

faculty returning for two or three nights.

The Jazz festival is held each year during the first three days of spring quarter. The two preceding days the Collegians tour four high schools. "This year's festival was visited by a kitchen sink that was lowered on stage as I began my speech about 'Zepper', one of our numbers," Schmidt explained. "I said it had a little of everything except the kitchen sink. Friday night it had that too!"

Leading couples (on-campus students only) in evening dancing were 2,131, David and 211, Christian (Ky) 203, Dickson 124, Robertson 108, Stewart 90, Todd (Ky) 86, Chestnut 75, Humphreys 60, Houston 58, Sumner 44 and Shelby 44.

Track

(cont. from page 19)

with "remarkable style and ease," Jackie Northington brought home top honors as she won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:22.72. Northington also placed fourth in the 400 meter and assisted teammates Lisa Brooklyn, Cindy New, and Anita Russell as the team placed fifth in the mile relay.

Jo Ann Arnold supplied the springs for the team as she jumped a height of 5-0 in the high jump competition, and leaped a distance of 18-1.5 in the long jump competition. Arnold gained third place in the 110 meter low hurdles with a time of 0:15.44. Arnold also proved to be of assistance as she and teammates Roberta Burney, Cheryl Harvey, and Nancy

Pardue gave the Lady Gove fourth place in the 440 yard relay with a time of 0:51.28.

P.J. Carey, who is "constantly improving and showing promise," placed fourth in the discus event with a distance of 31.25.

While the women of Austin Peay had their work cut out for them in Tusculoo, competition will be getting even tougher as the season progresses for the Lady Gove.

"Everything is falling in place; times are decreasing, distances are increasing, and optimism and determination seem to be in abundance," summed up Coach Williams.