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Photo by Ricky Bentley

**SACKING THE GROCERIES**—Jubilant Austin Peay State University basketball players celebrate following an emotion-packed 91-64 win over Middle Tennessee Monday night. Richard Jimmerson (with grocery sack) "bear hugs" Percy Howard symbolizing the Gavs' "Sacking of the Blue Raiders."

## Discussions spark development

Are you interested in better relationships with your friends? Do you ever wish you could be more understanding of, or helpful to a person having problems in his life? Do you wish you knew more about who you are and where you're going academically, vocationally, emotionally?

Today at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the University Center, a discussion centering around human relationships, self-awareness and personal growth will be held. Discussion facilitators will include Neil Moggs, Ph.D. and Judy Wilson, M.A. of the Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center.

The purpose of the session is to determine if more in-depth discussions, which would center on interpersonal and intrapersonal growth and development are needed. The discussion meeting today will revolve around the following broad topics: effective communication, the effects of everyday problems and

frustrations on human relationships, and the consequences of communication break-downs (suicide, academic problems, emotional disturbance, etc.).

All students and other interested people are encouraged to be present and participate in the exploration of these areas. If enough interest is expressed in continuing such discussions, efforts to establish on-going

cooperative efforts of Austin Peay State University and Harriett Cohn.

## Opryland USA seeks workers

Opryland, U.S.A. will be on the Austin Peay State University campus tomorrow in the upper lobby of the University Center.

Season job opportunities at Opryland, U.S.A. include: cashiers, guest relations hostess, area hostess, ride host and hostess, cooks, food and beverage host and hostess, show hostess, animal handler, live show musicians and performers, merchandise and game booths, parking lot host, security rangers, maintenance hosts and hostess, landscape laborers and warehouses.

Opryland, U.S.A. will be open weekends only from April 13 to May 26. The park will be open daily from May 27 to Sept. 2. After Sept. 2, the park will be open on weekends only through Oct. 27.

## Lanier sponsors

### fair liquor laws

Tonight at 7:00 State Representative James O. Lanier of Dyer County will speak in the University Center Conference Room. He is sponsored by the Political Studies Association.

Lanier is now sponsoring a repeal bill for the Fair Trade laws in the liquor industry. All faculty, students, and administration members are invited.

## Renowned clinician hosts choral events

The department of music at Austin Peay State University will present a workshop and Donald Neuen, clinician and director of choral activities at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, on Friday and Saturday.

Neuen, a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, has served as conductor of the Indianapolis Symphonic Chorus, the Indianapolis Mannerchor (German Male Chorus), director of choral activities at Ball State University, the University of Wisconsin and Georgia State University. He was assistant conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra from 1970 to 1972. He has been guest conductor with both orchestras and choruses throughout the United States and Canada.

### Workshop provides help

The workshop will provide an opportunity for high school and college choral students to work under Neuen.

One hour of graduate credit will be available to workshop participants who meet the university graduate school requirements.

Registration for credit will be Friday morning March 1. Transcripts and entrance forms must be sent to the graduate school during the spring quarter (March 20-May 31). Grades will appear on spring grade reports. Costs for registration are \$10 for in-state students and \$33 for out-of-state students.

The workshop schedule will begin at 8:30 Friday morning with registration. Rehearsal will be at 9:30, lunch at 11:30, another rehearsal at 1, class at 3:30, dinner at 5, rehearsal at 7 and rap session with Neuen at 9.

Saturday's breakfast begins at 6:30 in the morning. At 8:30, class will be held, 9:30 begins rehearsal. Noon is luncheon with a rehearsal at 1:30 and dinner at 5.

A performance will be given at 8 p.m. to culminate the two day event. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

## Noted author gives views on new roles

Noted author and social historian Elizabeth Janeway will present her views at Austin Peay State University on Thursday, March 7.

She will speak before an all-university assembly at 1:40 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building. University classes will be dismissed, and the public is invited to attend the no-admission-charge event.

Although her topic has not been finalized, Mrs. Janeway has talks about "Men and Women: Changing Roles in a Changing World," "Re-Humanizing Work in America: Woman's Role," "Literature and Social Myth" and "How Can We Save the Future? Including Yours?"

Mrs. Janeway, looks at life from the vantage point of a novelist, a force in the literary world, a social historian ("Man's World - Woman's Place," a study in social mythology) and an involved human being with ideas about how life might be managed better.

Her audiences are diverse. She faces large, mixed public forums, rape with students and faculty, talks with business leaders, church groups and political groups.

She is often a literary prize judge, active in several organizations and is married to political economist Eliot Janeway. Their sons are Michael Janeway, managing editor of "The Atlantic Monthly," and William Janeway, Wall Street economist and writer.

\* Mrs. Janeway's books include "The Walsh Girls," "Daisy Kenyon," "Accident" and "The Third Choice."

Audiences have raved about her public appearances, and Dr. Margaret Mead issued a glowing statement about "Man's World - Woman's Place."



**SOCIAL HISTORIAN**—Elizabeth Janeway, author of "Man's World, Woman's Place," will speak March 7 in the Clement Auditorium at 1:40 p.m. Classes which meet at this time will be dismissed.

## Letters to editor

## Feature feels criticism

Dear Editor,

In the Feb. 20, 1974 issue of THE ALL STATE, there is an article by Valerie James. This article is a thinly veiled slur at the Austin Peay Athletic program and on the basketball program in particular.

I am with the basketball program and I would like to try to clarify some of the points Ms. James presented in her article.

The enrollment at Austin Peay is at an all time high. It is true that recruitment has gotten students here; yet two million viewers in over seven states

viewed the OVC Game of the Week between APSU and Eastern Kentucky. How much money would it cost Dick Little's office to reach two million people?

Following the TV presentation, instructors received calls concerning APSU from as far away as West Virginia.

The city of Clarksville has a

new point of pride in the championship basketball team brought to Austin Peay and the city of Clarksville. The support the city and student body has

given the team has helped the players retain the number one spot in the conference.

In checking with the Business Office, the Student Aid Office and going over the budget, it is found

that so money has been removed from student scholarship funds to aid in the recruitment of athletes. In fact, the school

records will show that basketball has given Austin Peay money more than any other sport. The Bowl Classic and other tournaments.

The grade point of the students at Austin Peay for the quarters during basketball season for the last two years, according to the Statistical Records, Office of Admissions and Records, has increased for both male and

female students. Organized athletics have not hurt the interest or the performance of students in their studies.

I am not saying everyone should follow athletics, or dribble a ball around, yet those who criticize the program should at least look at the entire program and the benefits it brings.

Joe Armstrong, manager  
APSU basketball  
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## Real issue of crisis is economic system

Recently, William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, stated that, if and when the Arab oil embargo ended, his major concern would be "not letting the American people go to sleep again."

His implication was clear that he was blaming the "energy crisis" on "the American people" and that the solution to the problem lay in their hands.

He stated, "They cannot continue to live their wasteful ways. Americans waste 30 to 40 percent of their energy sources and have to go through a permanent change in lifestyle."

Simon's charge that "the American people," who are overwhelmingly workers and their families, live extravagant, prodigal lives that result in an excessive drain on the nation's natural resources is, for the most part, ignominious.

Simon attempts to place the blame for the destruction and ruthless devastation wrought by a ruling class lust for profit on the workers who are exploited of an increasing share of the wealth they produce.

True, the American people are wasteful to a certain extent especially when it comes to the use of cars and the continued practice of only one and two passengers at a time in the car and using the car within walking distance of their destination. But this wastefulness is nothing compared to the wastefulness of the rich who continue to live in their same life style.

The issue before the American people is not the "energy crisis," nor the shortages that threaten to continue and become worse. They simply are the effects of the issue. The real issue is whether or not we will continue to try to solve these effects or we will get rid of their cause which is the present economic system and replace it with a system of social ownership, democratic management and planned production that will eliminate waste.

## The All State

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## Only at Austin Peay

By JO CLARE WILSON



What are little boys made of?  
Ships and snails and puppy dog  
tails.  
What are little girls made of?  
Sugar and spice and everything  
nice.

Bullshirt-hair colloquial  
sexist poem makes it seem that if  
someone took a knife and cut me I  
would bleed a little Cracker  
Frosting Mix while the same  
knife used on the "toughened,  
hardened" skin of any man would  
produce ten-penny nails.

It's amazing to me how phrases  
like this, along with numerous  
others, have been used all our life  
to condition us to believe certain  
ideas about the roles we all  
should play. Even sadder than  
this is the fact that so many  
women themselves are unaware  
of the many areas in which there  
may be an obvious discrepancy  
between their pay and a man's  
when they both do the same job  
and have the same qualifications.

People don't seem to realize that  
women (or any other minority  
group) are discriminated  
against, NOT solely because  
people think they are less  
qualified because they are  
women but because our society  
has been led to believe that this  
is the way it SHOULD BE and only  
this way.

We desperately need to inform  
many women of the areas in  
which they may be getting a  
deficient salary just because of  
their sex. Education is one of the  
most vital areas through which  
we can work. Conditioning to  
certain stereotyped roles is  
started when the kindergarten  
child looks at his first book and  
sees that all the women are  
"nannies" and the men are  
"doctors, lawyers, Indian  
chiefs."

How many little girls begin  
thinking then that they can never  
be anything but a "mommy,  
nurse, or secretary?" And what  
about the little boys who would  
like to be a nurse or a  
schoolteacher; boy are they  
looked at strangely. So you see,  
men are limited in their roles  
also. How many elementary and  
secondary education institutions  
have female principals?

Now that everyone probably has  
been in their minds that I wear  
Army boots and go around  
bearing my bra (what a fire) I'd  
like to try and convince you to not  
always believe in those  
stereotypes of "women libbers."  
I believe in the institution of  
motherhood but I would like to  
see more "family-bond" than just  
the typical matriarchal home  
where the woman does it all.

Did you know that the average  
father spends 4 minutes a week

with his children? I imagine  
there are a lot of facts that many  
of you don't care to know I mean,  
to open our minds and to adopt  
change takes effort and thinking -  
God forbid any of us should do  
too much of that!

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## Editor defines letter policy

THE ALL STATE welcomes  
comment from readers both on  
its editorial statements and on  
other topics.

Students wishing to write  
letters must submit them by 5  
p.m. Friday for publication the  
following Wednesday. The letters  
must be restricted to one subject  
typed on a 60-space line and  
signed.

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Board of Student Publications  
prohibit the printing of unsigned  
letters, however names may be  
withheld upon request and will be  
held in the strictest confidence.

We reserve the right to edit or  
not publish any letter for reasons  
of taste or space limitations.



GIVE A HOOT DON'T POLLUTE



"Most of them are on fishy  
boats just out their minds,  
you know. They won't be able  
to last out much longer."

## SLA flurry suggests tie to '69 novel

(CPS-ZNS)—There are strong indications that the activities carried out by the *Symbionese Liberation Army* in the San Francisco Bay area—including the killing of Oakland school superintendent, Marcus Foster, and the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst—were inspired, in part, by a 1969 novel.

The name of the novel is *The Book Who Sat by the Door*, written by author Sam Greenlee and published by Bantam Books. The book's protagonist is a fictional character named Dan Freedman, who is portrayed as the first black agent to work for the CIA.

In the novel, Freedman quits the CIA and then organizes an underground guerrilla army in the Chicago area that terrorizes the white establishment and the black middle class. Freedman's gang, known as the Cohors, has a particular dislike for middle-class blacks, a group which Freedman blames for much of the oppression of the black community.

### SLA takes credit

In real life, the *Symbionese Army* has taken credit for the assassination of Dr. Marcus Foster, Oakland's black school superintendent. Foster apparently had the wide support of the middle class black community in Oakland. In addition, the *Symbionese Army* has adopted as its official emblem, in its communiqués to the media, a strange reptile bearing seven cobra heads, parallel to the cobra army portrayed in the novel.

In one operation in the novel, a group of blacks disguise themselves as whites before successfully robbing a bank. In actuality, when Superintendent Foster was shot, he was apparently gunned down by several whites disguised with face paint as blacks.

There are unconfirmed reports from the Berkeley police department that a copy of the novel was found in an alleged headquarters of the *Symbionese Army*.

The headquarters was set afire by army members shortly before police arrived to search it. In addition, news reporters have interviewed acquaintances of Nacy Lerry Perry—one of the known members of the underground group—and have found that she had often talked about the novel, *The Book Who Sat by the Door*.

Get a hot tip?

Call 644-7363

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'STUDENTS OF AMERICA, ARE WE GOING TO TAKE THIS LYING DOWN?'

### Letters to editor

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### Fraternity thanked

Dear Editor:

Employees working with the *SMILES PROJECT* (for retarded adults in this community), working through Montgomery County Board of Education, wish to thank Sigma Xi Epistolary fraternity for the time and work they donated in helping with the painting and work needed in preparing space for this project at Cobb School. This is a completely new project for Clarksville and support from any area is greatly appreciated.

Douglas Barber  
Coordinator

## Department files suit for Indians

(CPS)—The Justice Department has filed suit in U.S. District Court against the state of Arizona and Arizona's Apache County to protect the voting rights of residents on the Navajo Indian reservation.

The suit charges that a 1972 redistricting plan improperly apportioned county supervisor voting districts in Apache County. The Native American voters, who comprise a majority of the voters in Apache County, were concentrated in one of three districts.

The Justice Department has asked that the court order new county supervisor elections within 120 days based on a redistricting plan that meets population distribution requirements of the 14th and 15th amendments.

In a related case last year, the Justice Department participated in a suit brought by Tom Shirley, the winning Indian candidate from the supervisor district in which Indians hold a majority. Shirley was ordered seated by the Arizona Supreme Court after his election as supervisor.

## Only at AP

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All of the preceding has led me to the following point: The Union for Women's Rights Organization (sounds really militant but we only drill once a week) is making a fresh start on campus after a period of regrouping. There are some interesting people in the group and we talk about interesting things. Notice I said people, that means men, women, black or white, everyone is welcome.

Even if you think you're in total opposition to the Women's Movement—come and just see. We're open to ideas as much as we like to present ideas. You may be saying they're against it without even knowing what it's all about. Have an open head and an open mind. We want everyone who is interested to come to a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room - 2nd floor of the University Center.

## Satyre

TAKE HAVE ENCOUNTERED A CREATURE OF ESOTERICA THE ARTWORK WHO LIVES ON THE FRINGES OF THE FOREST INTELLECT AND THE SANDS OF THE YOGA RIVER...

ZO UNRAID Z RUCS Z RUCS? WHAT DO THEY KNOW!

THAT LOUSE RAT IS NEW ENJOYED BY PROBABLY

I KNOW ON DIS ART, BUD NOT Z DIS 'CONTRA-CENTRAL ART'

ART IS THE CREATIVE ACT! WHAT THEN IS MORE ARTISTIC THAN WORKING UP THE CREATIVE PLOW AND THEN RETRAINING FROM USING IT

BY THE WAY, DO YOU HAVE ANY ESOTERIC CHANGE?

ART, YOU SEE, HAS BECOME A CRASSLY BURBANK\* COMMERCIAL—BOUGHT AND SOLD WITH VILE MATHS. MERCE OBJECTS TO BE TAKEN HOME AND ENJOYED BY ORDINARY PEOPLE!

WHERE GETTING CLOSER—HE'S DESTROYED A TOOL...

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## NEWS NOTES

### Union for Women's Rights

The Union for Women's Rights is reorganizing at Austin Peay State University.

A meeting of all interested persons will be held today at 3 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room to set up the group and to put forth new ideas. One member said, "We encourage as many people as possible to come and share new ideas."

For further information phone Mildred Deason, 7451; Betty Jo Wallace, 7919; Margaret Morgan or Jo Clare Wilson, 7164.

### Library schedule

Woodward Library will again extend the library closing hours during the week prior to exams. From Sunday, March 3 through Thursday, March 7, the library will close at midnight instead of 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday hours will remain the same. Sunday, March 10, the library will extend the closing hour to midnight. No change of hours will be in effect except for these dates.

During the period of extending closing, reserve overnight loans will be lent after 11 p.m. instead of 9 p.m.

### Registration

Friday is the last date to receive applications (other than late) for the 1974 spring quarter at Austin Peay State University.

Glen S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records, made the announcement recently. Late applications will be accepted from March 4 through March 22.

Registration for the spring quarter will be Wednesday, March 20. Late registration will be completed on March 27.

### TASN

Several members of the Austin Peay State University chapter of the TASN attended the annual State Convention of the Tennessee Association of the Student Nurses which was held in Gatlinburg Feb. 14-17. Those attending the convention from APSU included Sherrie Shearson, Judy Brown, Sarah Cannon, Gayle Dennis, Virginia Findley, Joseph Unkel, Diane Fleet, Elizabeth Tuning and Joy Ontiveros, president of the local club.

Also accompanying the TASN members were Evelyn Shively and Cynthia Swafford, advisors of the group and nursing instructors at APSU.

Elizabeth Tuning, who served in the capacity of corresponding secretary of the state-wide organization for the 1973-74 term, was elected as president of the organization for the 1974-1975 term.

### by Ron Fontes



# Team wins 4 in College Bowl

By BARBARA WEST

What disc jockey first coined the term rock 'n' roll?

This and other interesting questions were posed to members of the Austin Peay State University Gales Math Club as they competed in the Southeastern College Bowl Competition.

The bowl was held Feb. 15 and 16 at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga. Other competing teams represented Berry College, Columbus State University, Flagler College, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern College, Newberry College and South Carolina State University.

The APSU team placed fourth and beat second place team Georgia Tech. The first place winner was Berry College.

The team, James Hicks, captain, Mary Dowlen, Bonnie Savage, Mike Stevens and Alexander Carolyn Haley and Barbara Westernman, was the only team not coached in the tournament.

Most every team had a coach and prepared several months in advance for competition, reported one team member. Berry College had twelve students and three coaches and entered two teams, Berry A and Berry B, in the tourney. The questions included: "Name the kids in the Anderson

family on 'Father Knows Best, Who was buried in the Westminster Abbey organ? Who was the first Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Chicago?"

According to the team members, the questions were heavily weighted in history, sports, TV and movies and contained few questions in math, science, current events or the behavioral sciences.

## Peay fans

Possibly the most interesting events of the trip occurred on the trip home as the team encountered many Peay fans.

The team, in an official APSU car, pulled up to a self service station Saturday night in Chattanooga.

Gary McIntyre, a student from UT Chattanooga, approached the group first and began talking about an upcoming tennis match between APSU and UT Chattanooga. Then the team members and McIntyre began swapping basketball information about their respective teams. He asked the group to say hello to his friend Danny Ghiden, an APSU student from Chattanooga.

## Father-in-law

Next a man parked behind the APSU car walked up and wished APSU well on their game that

night with East Tennessee.

"I'm really pulling for you," he said.

"My son-in-law plays for Austin Peay," he added.

"Who's that?" asked a student. "Percy Howard," he replied. He was the father of Pat Menfield Howard, Percy's wife and assistant editor of THE ALL STATE.

Carolyn Reed, instructor of mathematics and chaplain for the trip, went to get a receipt for the gas. A customer in the office asked, "Is that girl (pointing to Bonnie) a Savage?"

He had attended APSU a few years ago and knew one of the many look alike daughters of Tom Savage, dean of the college of education.

+ Allen Fried.

# AP Playhouse plans "Lion in Winter"

Lion in Winter, by James Goldman is the next presentation by the AP Playhouse.

Goldman's play presents an audience with both subtle and outrageous humor, intense and emotional drama, history revived, literature verbalized, a touch of romance, and even a hint of subjects spoken only behind closed doors.

Christmas time around 1183 in Chinon, France provides a perfect setting for the poetic battlefield revolving around England's king, Henry II, his wife, three sons, mistress, and a king of France.

John Woodall plays the role of Henry II and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, is portrayed by Frances Brown. Woodall was

most recently seen as witch boy in Dark of the Moon, while Ms. Brown was last seen as Sarah Rensvelt in Sunrise at Campobello.

The cast also includes Ron Foytes as the snake-like Geoffrey who is known for Oh Dad Poor Dad and also for his comic strip "Satyre," which appears in THE ALL STATE. James Burton portrays the powerful Richard and was most recently seen as Allen in Dark of the Moon.

Tom Webb plays the youthful John. Webb is known for his roles this year as Floyd Allen in Dark of the Moon and James Roosevelt in Sunrise at Campobello.

Abigail Crabtree returns to the AP stage to play the part of the king of England's beautiful mistress. Crabtree is remembered for her performance as Martha Jefferson in 1776.

Tom Mosely plays the influential Philip Capel. Mosely most recently portrayed Oberon in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The play is being directed by Dr. I. J. Filippo, chairman of the speech and theater department. It will be presented March 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Admission cost 25 cents for students and \$1.25 general audience.

# Placement Interviews

Mrs. Wanda S. Pinckley, director of placement, has announced the following on-campus interview schedule for seniors. All interviews will be conducted in the Interview Rooms on the second floor of the Browning Building.

Seniors who sign the appointment schedule should be sure their placement credentials are on file in the Placement Office. Students who have not registered with the office and who will graduate during this academic year should do so immediately. Students should see Mrs. Pinckley for placement material.

## Dates:

- March 4, Cain-Sloan...marketing majors.
- March 5, CreditThrift, Hopkinsville...any major.
- March 6, Burroughs... Business-related majors (2.8 average required).
- March 6, USDA Office of Inspector General...auditors and investigators.
- March 7, Prudential Insurance...all majors, sales and sales management.
- March 8, Boy Scouts...executive openings.
- March 12, State Department of Transportation...accountants only.
- March 13, Commerce Union Bank, Nashville...business backgrounds.
- March 19, Rose's Stores...management training.
- March 27, Connecticut Mutual Insurance...sales.
- April 4, National Life Insurance...summer orientation program for upperclassmen.
- April 10, Clermont County Schools, Batavia, Ohio...teachers.
- April 10, Clermont Northeast Local Schools, Batavia, Ohio...teachers.
- April 16, Metropolitan Nashville Schools...teachers.

# New course offers help in gardening

A course entitled "Gardening" will be taught beginning next month at Austin Peay State University due to community interest and citizenry request.

"Several persons called and wanted to know more about small garden in their yards, so this is an outgrowth of the interest shown," James Vinson, curriculum coordinator assistant at APSU, said.

"Food shortage and the high price of available food were the primary reasons given for wanting to start a garden," Vinson said.

The course will run for eight weeks and meet on Thursday (March 14-May 2) from 7-8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Claxton Building on the APSU campus. Instruction will be by the APSU department of agriculture staff.

Cost of the course is \$18, and registration will be held on March 14 at 7 p.m. in Claxton 101.

For information and pre-registration, calls must be directed to Vinson's office (648-7816). Class maximum will be 25.

Instruction will include: home vegetable garden (planning and arranging; choosing kinds and varieties of vegetables to grow; how to grow vegetables);

planting, care, varieties and pest control of fruit, crops; and arrangement, planting and care of a flower garden.

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CLARKSVILLE

# Opryland, U.S.A.

What kind of job are you looking for this summer? Do you want to meet a lot of people, are you tired of being cooped up inside all day? Then why not consider Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville.

Recruiters from Opryland will be taking applications and interviewing on campus Thursday, Feb. 28 from 9 AM to 4:30 PM in the student center. For further information contact the placement office on campus.



## Delegates debate vital issues

By VALARIE JAMES

Once upon another time, there was a slightly familiar village called Shoe Town, which you may have heard of before. Every so often, several of the delegated elves in one particular word factory would meet to discuss vital issues concerning the word factory.

On this particular occasion, the elves were meeting to decide whether to plant petunias or geraniums in the flower boxes outside the factory. The vice-president elf called the meeting to order. 35 voting elves were present. One late elf came in, then there were 36 voting elves present.

First the elves discussed again what they had discussed last week, which was whether or not to let the live-in elves have

goldfish in their rooms. After two hours of discussion, the elves decided to discuss it again next week.

Next the elves discussed what they had discussed last week and the week before last, which was whether to have brownies or gingerbread men at the next elf bake sale. The first elf made a motion to elect brownies, the second elf seconded. One elf was excused to go to the bathroom. 35 voting elves were present.

The first elf yielded to debate. Another elf moved to close debate. Six elves thought the meeting was over and tried to leave. The vice-president elf told them to sit back down. They did.

Debate continued on the brownies, with one elf calling for an end to all cookie discrimination in the factory and then made a motion to have fig newtons at the bake sale.

The elf that had gone to the

bathroom came back. 36 voting elves were present. One elf called for a vote on the brownie-gingerbread issue. The vote was 3-32. After waking up the other 32 elves, another vote was called for. This time the brownies won by a 4-1-31 vote.

One alert elf suggested that they talk about the petunia-geranium issue. Two elves tried to sneak out, but were caught. 36 voting elves were still present.

Another elf suggested that they table the petunia-geranium issue until the next meeting. Debate continued for an hour. Finally the meeting was thankfully adjourned at 8:55 p.m. by a 9-6-36 vote.

## Debaters face crisis

(CPS)—The energy crisis will prevent college debate teams from travelling to debate tournaments. Ironically, the question

being argued this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Control the Supply and Utilization of Energy in the United States."

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## Collegians host festival March 22

The thirteenth annual Mid-South Jazz Festival sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be held Wednesday, March 20 through Friday, March 22 in the Clement Auditorium.

Among the bands the Austin Peay State University Jazz Collegians will host will be Tennessee State, U.T. Chattanooga, Vanderbilt, Ball State and the University of Evansville. Military bands will include Ft. Campbell, Robins Air Force Base and Maxwell Air Force Base.

Tickets are \$1.50 per night per person and \$4 for all three nights. The APSU music department or any Phi Mu Alpha brother may be contacted for tickets.

## APSU enrolls 3,815 for winter

Winter quarter enrollment, although below the record fall quarter total, is the highest in Austin Peay State University's history, according to Glenn S. Gentry, vice president for admissions and records.

The headcount of 3,815 surpasses the 1972 winter quarter total of 3,496.

APSU enrolled 4,124 students during the 1973 fall quarter to establish the all-time high.

This winter quarter's total is only seven short of the 3,822 who enrolled in the fall of 1971, which had been the all-time record until this past fall.

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# Hilltopper's Britt keys 84-82 win over APSU

By BOB LOWRY

In a typically tight Ohio Valley Conference contest Saturday night, Austin Peay State's Governors suffered a frustrating 84-82 defeat at the hands of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

The loss to Western temporarily put the Governors in a first place tie with Middle Tennessee State and set the stage for the showdown with the Blue Raiders Monday night in Clarksville.

With a packed house of 13,360 watching, the lead changed hands four times and the score was tied six more times, but at the end of the first stanza, the Toppers led the Peay 42-30.

While the Govs looked flat for the ball game in the first half, they came out a different team in

the second half. Temporarily different.

Austin Peay tied the score at 57 on a 19-foot jump shot by Joe Johnson, and the Govs caught fire. For a few fleeting moments they even looked like the same team that had swept Death Valley, only two weeks before. But Western's Johnny Britt played like a man possessed, and the Govs didn't dress out an exorcist that night.

With the Govs leading 74-61 on a lay-in by Johnson, Britt went to work. And the semantics of the Governors' close losses came into play: "The trap or the press" or whatever you want to call it.

Two minutes and ten seconds showed on the scoreboard clock when Britt made another in a series of thefts and dumped in a

12-foot jump shot to tie the game at 78. Danny Odums fouled Britt on his shot and the opportunity in win was too much to pass up. Britt hit his free throw and the Toppers went up by one, 80-79. Percy Howard's conversion on the second of two free-throw attempts tied the game at 80, but Western's Chuck Rawlings hit both ends of a one-and-one situation and the Toppers led 82-80. On the Govs' next possession, Mickey Fisher missed a 15-footer, and Western rebounded, sat on the ball until Britt was open for a layup with four seconds left, giving WKU an 84-80 margin. Danny Odums' 25-footer at the buzzer capped the scoring.

With the exception of a few minutes midway into the second half, the Governors were a pic-

ture of frustration and futility. And, one of the main men to throw a wrench into the Govs machine was Johnny Britt. Britt scored nine straight points for the Toppers late in the contest, and he bucketed 11 of Western's last 13 points.

Another man responsible for the Govs demise that evening was Chuck Rawlings. He scored sixteen points for the evening but more importantly he put the collar on Fly Williams and later

Danny Odums. Williams was limited to 13 points, and Odums managed only 10, on just seven field goal attempts.

It should also be noted Percy Howard played another fine game, hitting 10 of 12 fielders and 23 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

WKU (84) - Kurt Allison 16, Johnny 10-11, Chuck Rawlings 16, Ed Carpenter 5, Mike Odums 10, Mike Warner 5. APSU (82) - Williams 15, Turner 16, Howard 12, Odums 10, Fisher 5, Johnson 4. Johnson 4.   
 Staff Writers at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 27, 1974

## Pitchers strengthen arms in preparation for spring slate

Last spring, the Austin Peay State University baseball team had great potential.

First year head coach Joe Ellensburg had abundant talent on his team entering into his schedule. The Governors opened with a southern road trip and all appeared sunny.

But as Ellensburg put it, "Disaster struck. Some of our pitchers developed sore arms." And it almost ruined the Govs' entire spring. By the time the hurling staff was back in shape, Austin Peay was a dozen or so games below .500.

However, this year, Ellensburg is doing everything possible to keep the sore arms away.

"We feel like we're in a much better position than a year ago," commented Ellensburg. "We're

bringing the pitchers along slowly this year. They started out throwing relatively slowly and are constantly increasing their speed. We've also had them throwing a weighted ball to strengthen them."

Austin Peay only has two returning moundmen in senior righthander Dallas Coesman and junior southpaw Gary Anders. However, both are proven starters who can go the distance.

Ellensburg will bank his mound success mostly on three junior college transfers. Jerry Standman, Maxie Gerritt and Rager Young, all righthanders.

Two freshmen, lefty Daryl Ullery and Bill York, could also step in and be considerable action this spring.

The Govs have been shut up

inside the Armory for sessions since had weather moved into the area. But APSU got in about nine days in a row outside which must be some kind of record for February," commented Ellensburg. "Hitting was the most pleasing aspect of the early practices. We had spent a lot of time in January indoors on batting techniques and it seems to have helped."

"We have some untested positions we have to look at," commented the Gov coach. "We know our returnees have the capabilities of being good players and I think several newcomers show promise."

Govs have heart  
Saturday morning the APSU baseball team collected \$3,200 in a road block for the Montgomery County Heart Fund.

## Badminton team places 2 times

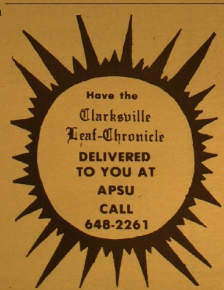
Would you believe that Austin Peay State University has an intercollegiate badminton team? Yes, there is such an animal. The Gov badminton team, the only extra-mural sport that involves both men and women, participated in two tournaments recently.

Jorge Jimenez, borrowed from the men's varsity tennis team, finished third in the David Lipscomb College tournament in men's singles. Julie Carlton placed third in the women's singles competition.

The Govs team also made some noise in the state tournament in Memphis.

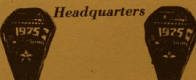
Agnes Jimenez was a third place finisher in men's singles. Patty Lee and Carlton battled to the runner-up spot in the state tournament in women's doubles.

Lawrence Weiss, also a member of the APSU varsity net squad, combined with Jimenez and the duo placed third in the state meet in men's doubles.



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