

# Foundation funds projects aiding university

By VALERIE WATERS

Although the APSU Foundation has existed officially only six months, results of its work have already begun to appear.

The foundation was established as a non-profit organization apart from the university with its single purpose being to obtain money for APSU beyond state appropriations.

A board of trustees is the governing body of the foundation. James E. Charlet Jr., president of the foundation, stated that all the trustees thus far are local citizens but that they anticipate having some trustees from other counties.

SEVERAL PROJECTS have

been undertaken by the Foundation. One of these was the purchase of a mannequin for use in the cardiopulmonary resuscitation program. Charlet explained that no money from the treasury was used to buy the \$300 mannequin—when the request was brought before the board a trustee volunteered to personally purchase the mannequin.

Another project being funded by the foundation is the remodeling of the president's and his secretary's offices. Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, requested before coming to Clarksville that the furnishings of the offices be improved.

Charlet spoke for the Board of Trustees in saying they felt this

was an important undertaking.

"That this was a most visible way that the public could be shown that there was a new president at APSU." Cost of the new furniture was approximately \$300. This money was raised in a short time by individual and corporate contributions.

THE BOARD is presently trying to raise money for the purchase of furniture from the old Clarksville Chamber of Commerce Building. The Chamber of Commerce offered the furniture to the board who in turn asked Riggs if the furniture could be used. Riggs requested that the furniture be purchased and Charlet stated "we don't anticipate much difficulty" in

raising the money.

Charlet indicated that a definite set of procedures and guidelines for deciding where to use the foundation's funds has not been worked out yet. "We want our efforts to be coordinated with the university," said Charlet.

He said the board wants to operate so that the priorities of those soliciting money will be the same as those of the university. "I don't think the board is interested in providing icing on cakes that have already been iced."

CHARLET STATED that the board would rather base its actions not on a single professor's desires but as "the board and the university as a whole view it. This is the only way that the

board feels a coordinated and major effort toward improving things at Austin Peay can come about," he said.

The initial attempts of the foundation "must be visible and physical," Charlet stated. He explained that the community will be able to relate better to projects that have visible results and will begin to build confidence in the foundation.

The board has turned down a request for money with the basis of its decision being that the project would not have visible results. Charlet stated that it was the "consensus of the executive committee" that the request was

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STARK SHRUBBERY — Dale Mosley, with the Austin Peay maintenance department, clears away some dead shrubbery in front of Ellington Hall Monday afternoon in a continuing effort to beautify the campus.

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## Intramurals, USAB sponsor Bicentennial Basketball Fest

By JASMIN RIVERA

Red, white and blue handbills adorn the APSU campus this week, proclaiming The Bicentennial Basketball Festival, sponsored by Intramural Recreation and the University Social Activities Board (USAB).

The IM office and the USAB are joining forces to provide eight days of competition and festivity which began Monday and will continue through Wednesday night.

ALONG WITH the teams that are competing in the various contests, all organizations on the campus are invited to participate in the activities and recruit other APSU students to be present next Wednesday night (March 3) to represent the various organizations. The organization that shows the most representation will win a free keg of beer to be donated by The Ideal Distributing Co.

In order for an organization to enter the competition, the intramural office should be notified by filling out a form supplied by that office, and should be submitted no later than noon, March 3.

ANY STUDENT can then attend the Wednesday night activities and support the organization of his/her choice by signing their name and I.D.

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number on the respective pads that will be provided in the lobby of the Memorial Health Building.

On Tuesday, many of the contest finals will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. and will be topped off by a pep rally sponsored by the APSU cheerleaders to honor the basketball Governors.

The rest of the finals will take place Wednesday with two

special events, the One Ton Tug-of-War and Surprise Entertainment.

The One Ton Tug-of-War will be conducted as a single elimination tournament. Each team will have a weight limit of 2,000 pounds and must have at least three females.

TIE WINNERS of the men's, women's and co-rec basketball competition and tug-of-war will each receive four free pitchers of beer from The Library, located at 547 Main St.

With regard to the question of whether the events would become an annual occurrence with the intramural office, Robert Nelson, IM director, replied, "Hopefully it will. If it is successful this year, we would like to make it a continuing event. We pool together all the intramural activities that take place during the winter quarter."

A LISTING of the times and location of the various events is below.

## Finals March 4-5

First round action begins Monday in OVC basketball tourney

By LAURIE SCHMIDT

Monday, the first round action of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tourney will get underway. At press time, the four host teams were not decided.

THE FORMAT that is being used for the tourney is the top four teams in the OVC will host the last four. The games are set as follows: No. 1 hosts No. 8, No. 2 hosts No. 7, No. 3 hosts No. 6 and No. 4 hosts No. 5.

The four winners will advance

to the finals at Bowling Green to be played March 4-5 at E. A. Diddle Arena.

Tickets are currently on sale at the E. A. Diddle ticket office at Bowling Green. They are priced at \$5 for chair seats and \$3 for bleacher seats for each night.

With the Governors' win over East Tennessee Saturday night, APSU qualified as a host for the first round action. According to Dr. George Fisher, athletic director at Austin Peay, tickets will be \$4 for general admission.

There will be no reserved seats sold.

"I TALKED with the commissioner (Paul Dietz) Saturday about the possibility of selling tickets as soon as possible after a team qualifies as a host. He said that the tickets are being printed at the present and it is my understanding that we will receive the tickets as soon as possible."

"I had hoped that there would be a reduced price for students for the first round games but the

auditors around the conference recommended that a standard ticket price should be set," said Fisher.

There has not been a final decision made at the university concerning the places of sales for the tournament tickets but Fisher said they would probably be available at the University Center, the athletic office in the Dunn Center and the business office.

Tickets for participating schools will go on sale March 2.

## what's happenin'

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Tabby Carrigan, of Bon Aqua, Tenn., wins the Miss APSU Pageant Thursday night. Check the coverage ..... Pages 8 and 7.

It's OVC showtime time Saturday when Austin Peay and Western Kentucky collide to decide the conference championship in Bowling Green, Ky. Page 9.

## Who is to blame?

## Concert backing is lacking

"There are none so blind as those who will not see," some will say.

When one considers how adequate Austin Peay's concert facilities are — and ignores our adequacy — he must be blind.

WHY, IN AN AREA of 100,000 plus population in a 30-mile radius, cannot the USAB produce good-quality concerts for the community? What do we need? What can we do?

The Dunn Center is a true gold mine for the USAB, if cultivated properly.

David Watson, director of the University Center, relates, "We should have a stage by March 30 for a concert... this concert will be a trial run, where we will work out the screws in the seating and general arrangement of the gym."

Seating figures for the center allow at least 7,500 comfortable seats, with additional possibilities of 2,000 more, enough for a "Linda Ronstadt-type concert," mentions Watson. One can imagine other concert possibilities.

BUT WHAT CAN we do? For that matter, what can the USAB do?

We see two areas for improvement... assistance of a production company and cultivation of the community at large.

But could APSU afford Linda Ronstadt or the Eagles?

"At \$16,000, no," responded Watson. USAB's "bare bones" fiscal 1976 budget is \$9,519 according to APSU budget figures, barely paying preliminary costs alone (promotion, security, lighting, workers, etc.) for a major concert.

WHY CAN'T APSU establish a contractual agreement with promotion agencies like Sound Seventy or WLAC? Advertising costs would be reduced, booking hassles lessened and the USAB could promote effectively locally. Security would be less nettlesome, as added benefits would accrue.

Vanderbilt, UT Martin, and Murray State cultivate press relations in this area. Yet our USAB's press relations are seriously lacking. Closer relations and better publicity could help revenues.

Granted, the USAB has improved its cooperation with the campus community this year, but it must tackle the greater task of cultivating and befriending our entire region.

THE GOLD MINE is at the USAB's feet, but the shovels are absent.

It doesn't have to be this way.

But until effective management of booking, promotion, and coordination of events through competent agencies is achieved, the USAB's performance will be considered sub-par by APSU's student population.



Concerts still kinda dormant...

## Writers give resounding responses

## Homosexuality, 'never been accepted by Christ'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to recent letters printed in *The All State* by "Blue Boy" and "Name Withheld." They state that homosexuality is rapidly growing, and that it is nothing to be ashamed of, yet they don't even have the courage to sign their own name and are misinformed about the scriptures.

Concerning homosexuality and the scriptures, Romans 1:26-27 state that God gave them over to shameful lusts, that men and women abandoned natural relations and were inflamed with lust for their own sex and committed indecent acts with their own sex and therefore received due penalty for their perversion.

1 Corinthians 6:9-10 states plainly that neither the sexually

immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor male prostitutes, nor homosexual offenders, nor thieves, nor greedy, nor drunkards, nor slaveholders, nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God.

Even as early as the time of the book of Leviticus, homosexuality was condemned. In Leviticus 20:13 it says if a man lies with another man they have both committed an abomination, nor shall surely be put to death.

It is not my intention to sound like a "know-it-all," but I cannot sit back and let untrue statements about the scriptures go uncorrected.

Homosexuality may be rapidly spreading across our country but it has never been accepted by Jesus Christ. The fact that "Blue

Boy" and "Name Withheld" would not print their names proves to me that they are ashamed of their own actions.

Steve Baggett

## Plea denied

Dear Editor:

I'm aware that you have to print what is requested of you to print, but I'm sick and tired of seeing all these articles written by queers asking for recognition.

They bring God and Jesus into their plea for recognition. Hell, I doubt God recognized them since he blasted the hell out of them at Sodom and at Gomorrah. As for Jesus, if he didn't touch on the subject of homosexuality, it was probably because he was such a perfect individual that he just didn't know or couldn't conceive of such a thing as a queer.

M.S. Munst

## Minister refutes

Dear Editor:

In reply to the recent article concerning homosexuality vs. the love of God, I find that it is one of the most sickening articles ever printed.

To print that God and Christ condone homosexuality or sexual impurity of any form is blasphemous. The fact that the author is afraid to use his or her name indicates that they are unwilling to publicly support his views using the word of God.

All one needs to do is turn to the pages of the New Testament to find accounts where such acts were condemned. In Romans 1:26-28 we find that homosexuality was not condoned and that a penalty for the error was received. In 1 Cor. 6:9-11 it is stated that the effeminate and homosexuals will not inherit the

kingdom of God. If Thessalonians 4:1-8 and 1 Peter 4:1-4 also show that the sensuality of man outside of the normal husband-wife relationship is not approved by God.

Further examples from the Old Testament (Genesis 19) also show that God never has permitted such practices to go on without punishment. It was because of such immoralities that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed.

Not only are such practices frowned upon by God, but can they ever lead to a lasting and fulfilling relationship on earth? Do you know of any that are truly happy and content with their life?

It is true that the love of God does cover all sins for those who are willing to obey His commands. Once one yields to the will of God His options are few. Paul addresses several of his letters to such hypocritical action.

I will accept any criticism for this article and will gladly study with anyone that would like to further delve into the subject. Be careful not to use the name of the Lord in vain when telling others he accepts them that His Word denies.

Yours Truly,  
Burney Baggett  
Campus minister

## Letter applauded

Dear Editor:

I would like to applaud Walt Carpenter for his response to the "gay" letter of Feb. 11. It is times that more of us stand up for our beliefs.

It should be noted that the only mention in the Bible of homosexuality is in a disapproving manner. (Read 1 Corinthians 6:9-10, Romans 1:24-27 for example). In no way can these scriptures be read to show anything but

censorship of homosexuality.

I noticed that the gay writer did not give any Biblical references to back his statements.

Joyce Wright

## Concerts queried

Dear Editor:

The students at Austin Peay would like to know why we haven't had any major concerts at the Peay this quarter. We would also like to know if the rumor is valid that the Athletic Board is preventing any concerts (rock in general) from taking place in the new Dunn Center because of damages that might occur.

We would also like to know why movies are not being shown on weekends as promised.

Name Withheld

## Warnings issued

Dear Editor:

There have been an increasing amount of traffic tickets being given out in the last two weeks. Everyone who gets a ticket has the right to appeal, but you must follow the prescribed procedure.

First, you must take the ticket to the security office, located in Ellington Hall, within 72 hours and present it to Dr. Winn or his secretary. If you wish to appeal, they will advise you of the time and place of your hearing.

If you have a hearing, please have pertinent information to your ticket ready to present. From information that I receive, quite a few of the tickets given out are not defensible by security, i.e. unpaired curbs, no signs and previously, a terrible schematic map of the campus.

Hang in there folks and play by the rules.

Jim Hemphill

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

Carrigan is a winner

## Fast food franchises are collecting strange mascots

Question: Which of the following is renowned as a rip-off artist?  
a. Honey Kinniger b. APSU Business Office

Despite the many clamors and raves for choice B, the real answer is choice C. Yes, as disheartening as it may seem, Queenie Bee (of Burger Queen fame) is really a "con bee." (what's happening in America?)

AND TO ADD insult to injury, one would never guess that she is joined in her efforts by such notables as Ronald McDonald (the Million Burger Man), the Burger Chef and his cohort Jeff, Gilbert Gidday of Hardee's, and that little cutie behind the Burger King counter.

One such delight is the "double meat and the double meat that." For a mere additional cost of \$250, one can have an extra crustaceanburger tossed on!

Another bargain lies with the fries! Every fry connoisseur is aware that there exists several sizes of fries: small fries without salt, large fries with hair tonic, medium fries with ketchup, smaller fries with larger bag, and so fries with extra mayonnaise.

IF ONE DOESN'T reach the decision as to which set of fries he will order before entering the place, then, more than likely, he will get stuck with FRIZES, the giant bag containing 600 salt granules and 950 scambles of fries.

Not even the APSU snack bar is that bad! At least there, you get fries made three days in advance. A good rule of fries is to count the number of fries in the bag and divide by the number of brunette hairs found in there with them; this should equal the number of states west of the Mississippi.

Still another trick of the trade concerns the various Coke sizes. One can have a small size (test-tube), a medium size (bigger test-tube for \$6 more), and a giant size (barre-wielding trough). But be careful about that last one, it may still have the horse in it. There are some restaurants that obviously have a run of the Montgomery Ice Company (it's called surplus ice).

One of my all-time favorite burgers is the "whopper." It used to have a gourmet meat patty that actually covered the entire bun. But now the buns have outgrown the economy, and the burgers have succumbed to residuals. (Does Earl Butts sell cereal fillers to Burger King?)

I WOULD ALSO imagine that Cesar Chavez and the lettuce pickers of the world are living in lavish burgerdom now, as they have overlooked the burger places with lettuce. It may not be the day when one will need a rabbit just to clear the lettuce off of the burger.

And who do these fast food chains think are, primitive fungi? (Often found, by the way, on certain species of hamburgers). Their commercials on our national advertising media are dehumanizing, degrading, ridiculous, and totally unbefitting to our American tradition, the hamburger.

One prime (not beef) example is Ronald McDonald. I pity the day that President Ford and Ronald McDonald appear in the same state for public appearances. Gerald would have to use Big Macs just to bribe those poor souls away from Ronald.

And how about that socialite, Queenie Bee? If the truth be known, one would find out that she is, in reality, a Killer Bee reject, secretly married to John Bee Catcher, with five full houses of baby bees. (It is hardly worth for the day that Sam Peckinpah makes a movie of Queenie Bee; it could affectionately be called "Queenie Bee Live: Queenie Bee Dead: Queenie Bee Mixed In Your Hamburger").

YES, MY THIRD Burger World friends, these fiends are hamburgers! We can't give up their food, because we're Americans, but we can ask the Burger King girl to hold the buns and let go of that goat of 'whopper meat.

By ANDY FULLTON

## Letter policy is revised

Letter to the editor are welcomed by The All State, however, due to the increasing number of letters being received, it is necessary to request that all letters be typewritten.

They should be typed on a 46 space line and double spaced. This will save time in editing material and leave far less margin for error on the part of the staff.

A WRITER'S name may be withheld from publication upon request, but every letter must be signed. An All State staff member can call to verify a letter whether the material is signed or not.

Letters should be addressed to The All State, Room 118, Ellington Hall. Letters must be received by noon on Friday preceding publication on the following Wednesday.

## Miss APSU looks to Jackson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tally Carrigan, who has participated in pageant experience in this week's guest column.

My attitude going into this years pageant was perhaps on the negative side in the beginning. It was in October when Frank Myers, Eta Xi Consul, asked me to begin thinking about being their representative for the 1976 pageant.

Having been first runner-up last year, I knew what was expected of me this year by the Brothers. It wasn't until the middle of January that I felt I really wanted to get into the pageant again.

I CAME TO the conclusion that since this fraternity was sincere in supporting me, I had to be ready to represent them. With the encouragement of my mother and family, I was ready to participate and do the best I knew how.

The competition this year was definitely much stiffer than last year. Each girl was surely blessed with talent, poise and personality.

Talent, a major factor in the pageant, was superb this year. The individual acts varied and proved most interesting to the audience. I hope the girls will participate again next year in the Miss APSU contest.

My feelings toward the other entries in the pageant was one of closeness and dependence, for we were all in the same position. It was a time to make friends and to encourage each other to do her best and make the group she was representing proud of her.

THE TITLE "Miss APSU" means a chance to improve myself as an individual, to make new acquaintances and meet all to represent APSU as my colleagues would have me do.

It is impossible to name a specific group or person to whom I'd give credit for this honor. However some of the most significant people are Mildred Deason, Karen Zurensky, Jasmin Rivera, Linda McKay, my roommate, my parents, my Chi Omega sorority sisters, the other 15 contestants and the fraternity that backed me and believed in me: Sigma Chi.

I'm excited about the Miss Tennessee pageant which will be held in Jackson, even though I know there is a great deal of work to be done before June. I am not

climatic was obvious; tears were overflowing and their hearts were light.

The general attitude of the contestants toward one another was positive all the way. Each girl was frightened at times but we all hung in there together.

For many it was the first time to participate in a pageant such as this one and for those who had competed many times it was a brand new challenge: new girls, new talent, new personalities and most of all, new judges.

I believe in the pageants held and I think they are beneficial to each participant. They develop self-confidence and further social contacts.

I RESPECT the beliefs of the women's movement advocates, but I do not see Miss APSU as a farce or an insult to women.

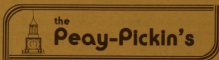
## reflections



By  
TALLY  
CARRIGAN

as excited about competing in the event as I am about being a representative of APSU.

MY FAMILY was overwhelmed by my win. There ex-



## Financial web unwoven

(CPS) - Lorin Honetschlagler has found a way out of the tangled web of personal finances - he collects and sells black widow spiders.

"Just last week I mailed 500 of them to Dow Laboratory in Pittsburgh," said Honetschlagler, supervisor of the Life Science Center at the Tempe campus of Arizona State University.

HONETSCHLAGLER, WHO has been operating his lucrative mail-order business for 15 years, says he collects the dangerous insects in out-of-the-way spots all over the ASU campus. The going rate is 75 cents per spider and Honetschlagler pays students 50 cents each of bringing one in. Companies like Dow use the spiders for anti-vaccines, he says.

"One spider produces about 100 adults per year, and there are probably thousands on campus," Honetschlagler explains. He warns prospective collectors, however, to exercise caution while on the hunt.

EARLIER THIS MONTH he says he picked up "a big beautiful one" next to a student seated on the steps of a campus building.

## Bi-centennial minute

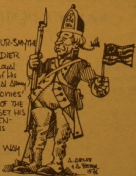
## By Ron Fontes



### WINTHROP ARTHUR SMITH

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Majesty's Right Royal Son  
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NAME IN THE BI-CEN-  
TRIAL MINUTE THIS  
WEEK.

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



WINTHROP ARTHUR SMITH

## APSU team places 2nd in UTN invitational bowl

Del Square Psi, APSU's championship college bowl team, placed second in an invitational bowl hosted by UT-Nashville Feb. 13-14. The local team was defeated in the championship round of the round robin affair by David Lipscomb, 95-45.

**THREE TEAMS,** APSU, David Lipscomb and UTN finished with +1 records after the original five rounds. Del Square Psi and David Lipscomb advanced to the final

round since they had the highest overall point totals from the five previous rounds.

The Del Square Psi squad consisted of Karl Pitts, captain, Ricky Jones, Doug Dombach and Rosemary Spaul. Sissy Corrier was the alternate and acted as coach.

DAVID LIPSCOMB was responsible for APSU's only loss in the five preliminary rounds, winning 125-105.

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"During World War I, who uttered the famous quotation 'Lafayette, we are here.'"

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## APSU Foundation takes action

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not "in the best interests" of APSU and the board.

IN EXPLAINING how the board solicits money Charlet named "restricted" and "unrestricted" gifts as the "two kinds of gifts we solicit." On restricted gifts, the donor designates the use of his gift; on unrestricted the gift can be used any way the board sees fit.

Contributions to be made to the foundation is a wide variety of forms. Besides the regular voluntary monetary gifts, Charlet said that memorial gifts can be given. He indicated that there is interest in perpetually funding a scholarship for an APSU nursing student and named this as a possible future project.

Other types of solicitations are trusts, real estate (donating land to APSU), and life insurance. Charlet noted that several individuals have named the foundation as a beneficiary in their life insurance policies.

DONATIONS can be made in the way of personal property also. According to Charlet there is interest in the Clarksville area in setting up a local museum. Several citizens have belongings they would like to see in such a

museum and Charlet listed this as a possible undertaking in the future.

He added that these future projects would be dependent on availability of funds and priorities of the board and APSU.

Charlet mentioned several areas as "potential problems" for the foundation. The first of these was time. "We're 48 years late getting started," said Charlet.

HE CONTINUED by explaining that all of the trustees are "busy people" who believe in the university's contributions to the community. These trustees work without being paid, which is a stipulation of the by-laws of the foundation. Charlet stated, "Our compensation is the success of the foundation."

A possible problem, though "doubtful" according to Charlet, is the Internal Revenue Service tax exempt classification. The board is now straightening out details of the foundation's charter in order to insure that it remains a tax-exempt organization.

Charlet cited "attitudes" as a potential problem. He stated that "there is no way we can have the priorities of the board always

agree with those of the university or the community."

"CASH BUILD-UP" was the final potential problem. "We don't see any next-week or next-month kind of fantastic pot-of-gold just dropping out of the air but on the long haul the potential is there," said Charlet.

He believes that many people "owe their start to Austin Peay" and have not forgotten this. Charlet added that many others who have not attended Austin Peay or even finished high school are willing contributors to the foundation.

"It's just a generous feature of this area of Tennessee," stated Charlet. He said that when people know you need help and know you are sincere, "they'll come through every time."

Charlet said that if it were "financially sound and possible" the board would like "to get \$1.50 out of every dollar." Although he had no exact account of the foundation's funds Charlet estimated the total to be "fairly close to a five-figure amount" and said that he was "pleased" with this six-month's result.

## Campus calendar

**Today-February 25**  
Heating, Rescheduling, and Visitation Policies-Open to the public, U. C. classroom, 8 a.m.

**Student Tribunal Hearings** - Open to the public, U. C. conference room, 8:30 a.m.

**Tomorrow-February 26**  
Placement Office (for campus interviews), Teaching opportunities.

**Medical Center** - Handing Workshop - celebrating 50th year, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., U. C. 301-302.

**University of Tennessee** - Interviews in U. C. conference room, 8 p.m.

**Friday-February 27**  
Church of Christ Student Union - Breakfast and devotional, 7:30 a.m.

Church of Christ Student Union - Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Student Union - Devotional, 8 p.m.

Church of Christ Student Union - Meet and greet speaker, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday-February 28**  
Wesley Foundation Rock musical, The Searcher, in the Clement Building auditorium, no admission charge, 8 p.m.

**Monday-March 1**  
Judging for the First All-American APSU Bicentennial Festival, non-growing Expressions, U. C. lobby, 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Faculty, Main Building auditorium, no admission charge, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday-March 2**  
Church of Christ Student Union - Devotional, 8 p.m.

Church of Christ Student Union - Open discussions, Severn room 30A, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Finalists in the Miss APSU Pageant staged Thursday night were (left to right) Kathy Martin, third runner-up; Jan Massey, first runner-up; Tabby Carrigan, Miss APSU; Kala Sue Parker, second runner-up; and Renalda Russell, fourth runner-up.



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## Carrigan crowned Miss APSU 1976

By PAT WILLIS

Tabby Carrigan, a 21-year-old senior from Bon Aqua, Tenn., was crowned Miss APSU for 1976 Thursday night before a capacity crowd of over 600 in the Clement Auditorium.

The 5-3, 118 pound blonde, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, is an elementary education major. She was first runner-up in last year's pageant.

THE PAGEANT was "a thrill of a lifetime which was made possible by my Eta Xi brothers of Sigma Chi and my Chi Omega sisters," said the new Miss APSU following Thursday night's activities. "This pageant was definitely blessed with a group of the most congenial and talented girls I have ever come in contact with."

Carrigan will represent Austin Peay in the Miss Tennessee Pageant to be held in Jackson June 14-20. The winner of the Jackson pageant will advance to the Miss America Pageant to be staged in Atlantic City, N.J.

Jan Massey, a 19-year-old sophomore from Clarksville was first runner-up in the Miss APSU Pageant. She is a vocal music major and was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

THE SECOND runner-up was Kala Sue Parker, an 18-year-old freshman from Clarksville, majoring in music and sponsored by Chi Omega.

The third runner-up was Kathy Martin, a 21-year-old music major from Clarksville, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

Ronaldo Russell, a 21-year-old senior from Gallatin majoring in business administration was the fourth runner-up. She was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Congeniality, voted on by the contestants, was Karen Byrd, a 21-year-old junior from Murfreesboro, majoring in business administration and sponsored by Kappa Delta.

RUSSELL WAS a preliminary winner in the talent competition singing the Robert Flack song, "Jesse." Carrigan won the swimmit competition.

Jaemin Rivera, chairperson of the University Social Activities Board, had praise for the people who helped put the pageant together.

"I was extremely pleased with the cooperation among the crew and the girls," commented Rivera, who coordinated the pageant.

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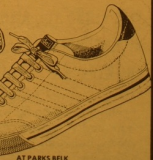
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TWO SESSIONS will be held in the lecture room of the Claxton Building, and participants may attend either the 1:30-4:30 p.m. or 8:30-9:30 p.m. session.

Between 75-100 persons are expected to attend, according to Edythe Malone, assistant to the director of public service. Participants will come from a five-county area from medical care facilities and physician's offices.

John W. Roberts, district manager of The Life Assurance Society of the U.S., will serve as moderator for a six-person panel.

PANELISTS INCLUDE Sharon Cardwell, claims approver and public relations

## Conference held

Sigma Chi fraternity of APSU hosted the Tennessee Province Conference Saturday.

The conference, attended by approximately 45 Sigma Chi's from across Tennessee, was a workshop that consisted of several idea exchange sessions.

representative for Medicare; Fay Walker, Medicaid representative; Bill Crooks, provider service representative of Tennessee Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Fletcher Sutton, provider service representative, Tennessee Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Jim Sparrow, professional relations manager, Kentucky Blue Shield; and Lucile Davis, insurance supervisor, Memorial Hospital, Clarksville.

For further information, contact the Public Service Office, 648-6116.

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PSU for 1976, Tabby Carrigan after winning the pageant title among 16 contestants.



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Contestants prepare to perform their opening number, "This Is My Country," before the judges.

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# APSU's Counseling Center has 'something to offer'

By MART FENDLEY

Well into its first year of operation, APSU's Counseling Center is offering services to students and faculty in three areas with hopes of increasing the list of services in the near future.

Dr. James Brandt, who acquired his doctorate in psychology from Ohio State University, commented, "the center is open to anyone who wants to use it."

BRANDT INDICATED the center has something to offer the students of Austin Peay—"the

advice of a professional who has nothing to gain as a result of the person's behavior." The Counseling Center, located in McReynolds Hall on Drane Street is divided into three segments: the Educational Skills department, Career Planning Program and Personal Problems department.

The Educational Skills department is designed to aid students in pre-test anxiety problems, bad study habits, as well as immediate remedial help for students lacking certain scholastic skills.

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educational help is preventive help, to stop problems before they develop, by teaching students to "more aware...to nip the problem in the bud," says Brandt.

Also under this department is the College level Examination Program, where an individual may receive 99 possible credit hours without having to take courses.

In the Career Planning Program, the second of the center's services, individual and group counseling takes place for selecting students' majors and advancement of the opportunities

for employment in the major area of study. Career Exploration Groups exist primarily for freshmen and sophomores.

Continuing education units are offered for individuals in mid-career who would like to continue their education.

THE PERSONAL Problems department, the third area of the center's services, prompts Brandt to comment, "The years spent in college are times when the normal and most secure persons sometime experience stress because of changing perceptions of himself and the world, important decisions about

an uncertain future and questions about one's level of academic performance.

"The bulk of the work thus far has been in this area," Brandt noted.

Future services of the center includes a Career Listing Library which can be utilized by students. The Law School Admission Test may be the next preparation group to be organized by the center.

Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, stated, "Dr. Brandt has established himself quite well on campus...he's had a great deal of student body participation. I've been encouraged by the operation of the center. It's something we've needed for a long time."

BOEHMS POINTED out the fact that faculty members often don't have time or resources for concentrated assistance in comprehensive advisement.

"Many times we find that students retreat to their dorm rooms with problems, they seldom find people sensitive to their problems," said Boehms. "Their problems become deeper and deeper. We want to get them out, try and solve these problems early."

## Tribunal results released

The APSU Student Tribunal has acted on two hearings recently, and is scheduled to meet again tonight at 6:30 in the University Center conference room to hear cases.

Recent tribunal action is as follows:

Feb. 11, 1978

Two senior females placed in violation of "rules of their own organization" for unauthorized use of organization funds. Recommended penalty: denial of dorm privileges and probation until graduation. A letter of censure placed in file file. The student is a senior.

their part in the proceedings. The vote was 7-2.

Feb. 16, 1978

A sophomore female was found in violation of having an unauthorized guest in her room at an unauthorized time after sleeping not in an authorized place. Recommended penalty: probation until graduation, and a letter of censure placed in file file. The student is a senior.

Appeals

There are two appeals pending, both by the president.

An appeal by a defendant, earlier found in violation, has been denied by the vice president for student affairs. Recommended penalty: denial of dorm privileges and probation until graduation, and a letter of censure placed in file file. The student is a senior.

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# Govs, Hilltoppers clash for OVC title Saturday

By LARRY SCHMIDT

It's all going down to the wire in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race. Saturday Austin Peay and Western Kentucky will play for the regular season title at E.A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

In the first meeting, APSU topped the Toppers in Clarksville 91-61 on a 25 point performance by Charlie Finkbein and reserve center Gary Greene's 12 markers and 13 rebounds.

Since Lake Kelly took over as head basketball coach at

APSU, his Governors have won only once at Bowling Green. In all, Kelly is 4-5 against the Hilltoppers.

The Hilltoppers will carry a 16-3 mark in the OVC and 15-6 for the year in Saturday's clash in Bowling Green.

A balanced scoring attack has brought Western through the season as Johnny Britt, Wilson James and Chuck Rawlings have accounted for 52 points an outing.

Britt, a preseason All-OVC guard, is pouring in 20.1 points a game and in the first meeting between the two teams, the Bowling Green native, tossed in 18.

Rawlings, also a preseason All-OVC selection, will be

looking to improve his present scoring pace of 13.7. At the Dunn Center, the 6-5 senior guard tallied 23, one of his better games of the season.

James will be looking to revenge a bad game against the Govs.

In the first meeting, the 6-5 senior forward was held to 10 points, somewhat below his 18.3 average.

This will be the 25th game between the two schools with the Hilltoppers holding the advantage in the win column 19-6.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at E.A. Diddle Arena.

## APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

THERE COMES A time in every major college basketball coaches' life that he is faced in conflict with a valuable player. It might be the team's leading scorer, or a valuable man on the bench.

It's nothing unusual.

Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly is no exception. He just might be an expert on the subject.

IT ALL STARTED with the Fly Williams era where the Flemingsburg, Ky., native was given the supreme test. The problem he had to settle existed between the "superstar" status and whether or not the conflicts were worth it.

For two seasons, Kelly didn't know from the start of Williams' career, whether or not the team could exist without him. If he tolerated the rebel-like manner of his key scorer, would he lose the respect of his players?

Would a court risk causing dissension among his other team members just to hold on to one of the top scorers in the nation? There was a happy medium and Kelly found it.

KELLY WENT THROUGH a similar problem last week. It all started after the Eastern Kentucky loss on the way through the OVC's "Death Valley."

He felt that there were some people in reserve roles that were playing better than most of his starters. The way to settle the inconsistency in his starters was to start the five people that were playing the best. The operation was not a complete success.

Included in the benched starters was a player who had never missed starting in a game in his career — something that was hard for him to handle.

The player had second thoughts about continuing his career at Austin Peay and had gone as far as to pack a couple of suitcases. He was well on his way home.

KELLY STOOD FAST in his decision, awaiting to see some positive results from his action. Somewhere in the next two days a change occurred in the player, and going home was the farthest thing from his mind.

He discovered he didn't have to go home to be home, and in the game Saturday night he showed the spark that had won him the starting position from the season's opener.

And among the 4,777 fans seated in the stands was a representative from home... his mother.

ALL OF A SUDDEN, the only thing on his mind was the conference tournament, less than a week away, and home was not his main concern.

Dr. Kelly your operation is a success, so far.

FRANK ROSS, a junior guard on the Austin Peay basketball team, did not dress for Monday's game against Tennessee Tech because of illness. Exactly what is ailing the junior college transfer has not been diagnosed as yet.

Following Saturday's game with East Tennessee, Ross collapsed in his dorm room and was rushed to Clarksville's Memorial Hospital where he was kept overnight for tests. The tests result were all negative and he remained in the hospital until Monday morning when he was released.

"Frank had been having some stomach pains earlier in the week and we ran some tests on him for mononucleosis but they were negative," said APSU basketball coach Lake Kelly.

Ross said he had been having stomach pains for the last two weeks but hadn't really felt that weak until after the game Saturday night.



Photo by Larry Schmidt

KUNG FU FIGHTING?—A strange thing occurred when *The All State* photographer Larry Schmidt snapped a picture of a fight for a rebound in Saturday's game with East Tennessee. When the action was stopped, instead of looking like a fight for the ball, what resulted was a picture depicting a dance step. Involved in the routine are East Tennessee's Charlie Jones (54), holding the basketball; Otis Howard (43), doing a step of his own; Ralph Garner (30), throwing a karate chop; and Bob Brown (30), doing his own thing.

## APSU is 2nd

Williams, Lykes and Carter win OVC events

By JIM WRIGHT

The Ohio Valley Conference indoor track meet was run in Murfreesboro, Friday and Saturday, and when the meet was completed, Austin Peay stood in second place.

The second place finish is the best indoors OVC finish in APSU history.

Dr. Wayne Williams, Austin Peay's track coach, said, "We felt like we had a real good chance to place second in the conference when we left for Murfreesboro."

"The OVC meet is geared for a sprinting team and it will be run in Clarksville. If everything goes the way it is expected this spring, we should have a good chance to win the outdoors competition," added Williams.

Austin Peay had three first place finishers in the meet, and four APSU records were broken.

Johnny Williams won the 60-yard dash and set a new school record with his time of 5.95 seconds.

Bernard Lykes also ran his competition in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:52.34. Lykes also set an APSU record with his performance.

Anthony Carter was the other

athlete to capture first place points for the Governors. Carter out distanced all competition in the long jump event with a leap of 25 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Austin Peay had several second place finishers in the OVC. Roger DeGeorge, Joe Jackson, Cowack Moody, Ervin Sweat and the mile relay team were awarded second place points in the conference championship meet.

DeGeorge took second place and set a new Austin Peay record by throwing the shot put 55 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Jackson's time of 7.4 seconds made him the runner up in the 60-yard high hurdle competition. Moody crossed the finish line behind teammate Williams and took second place in the 60 yard dash with a time of 4.3 seconds.

Sweat's time of 1:22.7 in the 880-yard run gave him the runner up finish behind his teammate, Lykes.

The other APSU second place finish went to the mile relay team, which is composed of Mike Bernikow, George Hood, Lykes and Sweat. The mile relay team finished the event with a time of 3:18.7.

Hood was the other athlete to set a new Austin Peay record last

weekend. The junior sprinter's time of 49.2 seconds in the 440-yard dash established a new APSU record.

Austin Peay's other point winners in the OVC meet are as follows:

John Eddins (4th)-shot put-53.5

Oscar Morgan (4th)-3-mile run-14:11.3

Pat Fogarty (4th)-400-yr. high hurdles

Joe Jackson (4th)-330-yr. intermediate hurdles

Mike Bernikow (5th)-600-yr. run-1:12.7

Austin Peay has five track team members that have qualified for the national championships. Lykes, Carter, Williams, Moody and Tallon have qualified for the NCAA championships.

The runners that have narrowly missed qualifying for the national championships competed in the Allcomers meet in Bloomington, Indiana yesterday, but due to an early deadline, the results were not available before press time.

### Team Results

1. Western Kentucky 44
2. East Tennessee 39
3. Middle Tennessee 36
4. East Tennessee 35
5. Murray 31
6. New School 28
7. Eastern Kentucky 27
8. Tennessee Tech 25



Photo by Robert Smith

FRUITLESS EFFORT—Frank Ross (alias the Fruitman) puts up a shot against Buccaneers Charles Jones (54) but the ETSU center got just enough of a piece of the ball that the shot rolled harmlessly off the rim.

## Drummer is key to Govs' wins

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Sam Drummer admits in the last two games he has turned his play around. In doing so, Austin Peay blitzed two Ohio Valley Conference opponents in the Dunn Center.

The first step came Saturday night when coming off the bench, the 6-6 freshman forward scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Govs' 109-81 drumming of East Tennessee.

Step two was his best home performance in the Dunn Center, where the high school All-American poured in 30 points and hauled down nine rebounds. The result was a 98-69 pounding of Tennessee Tech.

In comparison to a week ago on Monday night, Drummer had his worse game in an APSU uniform. In a 76-63 beating, the Govs were

dished by Morehead, the "Drum" had one point and sat on the bench for the first time in his career, when the game started.

He admits he had second thoughts of staying at the Peay after that game.

"If I hadn't kept my head up, I probably wouldn't be here now," said Drummer.

It was a combination of things that worried Drummer. First in the swing through the OVC's Death Valley, he stopped hitting his outside shot and secondly he was having trouble reasoning why he should be on the bench.

New that all has changed. "I began to see myself as a board man. Somebody who can score it from the inside. I even surprised myself how easy it was to make those one-handed shots," said Drummer. "I really had to turn my whole game around."

"He played his super games against East Tennessee and Tech," said APSU coach Lake Kelly.

Kelly is also pleased with Drummer's defensive play. In Monday's game against Tech, the Golden Eagles opened the second half with a three guard offense hoping to find a mismatch in the APSU man-to-man defense.

"We tried to run the four corner offense in the start of the second half. I thought we could find a hole, where we had a guard against an Austin Peay forward. I thought maybe Drummer would be the man we could beat, but we sure couldn't run over him," said Tech coach Connie Inman. "Drummer put it to us all over the court."

As a result of Drummer's translation, and the last two wins, Sam believes the team is "the closest we've ever been."

Kelly dished and Drummer added, "we're ready to go on and win it all."

### Standings in the valley

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Austin Peay State	10-2	12-1
Morehead State	10-3	14-0
Tennessee Tech	7-6	11-5
Eastern Kentucky	6-7	13-4
Western Kentucky	6-7	10-13
Austin Peay State	4-12	12-13
Morehead State	1-8	9-10
East Tennessee	2-10	4-19

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## Lady Govs host Tech in finale

By JANE KARRHU

Sally Shate's Lady Govs, 7-4, play their last regular season game against Tennessee Tech Friday night at Cookeville.

"Tech has a real strong team. I believe they've only lost one or two games," said Shate, adding, "We will use it as a preparation for the State Tournament, at Maryville, March 4-6."

Saturday's game against Tennessee Wesleyan left the Govs victorious, 51-47.

"It will be one of our better games for the season," said representative Shate.

Dorris Black played a "very good game" for the Govs and was good for 16 points.

This was her best showing so far this season. Also playing "a good game" was Faye Black having 16 rebounds in the second half.

Linda Highfill tossed in 16 points.

High scorer for Tennessee Wesleyan was Kathy Crewse with 17 points.

Foul shots were a great asset for the Governors in the second half hitting 11 for 15.

Friday night APSU hosted East Tennessee in a "spur of the

moment" scrimmage. At half-time APSU was down by five, 21-26, but came back to win by five, 30-45.

Wednesday night the Lady Govs fell to East Tennessee in Nashville by a two point margin, 40-43. Half-time Austin Peay was up 26-20.

"This was a pretty disappointing loss for us" as Shate only response for her team's defeat.

APSU led 10-0. Linda Highfill 11, Cheryl Brown 12, Doris Black 4, Rita Black 3, Cheryl Black 2, Faye Black 3, Judy Mason 3, Faye Black 3.

PEAK led 10-0. Faye Black 10, Patricia 8, Renee 7, Renee 7, Patricia 8.

### Starts tomorrow

## Around the world is next

By HAROLD GRIMES

Around the World competition will begin tomorrow night with the preliminary round. It will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Each contestant will shoot from five different spots on the floor, taking five shots from each spot.

To reach the finals, the men must hit 18 of the 25 shots and the ladies must hit 10 of 25. The finals will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The one-on-one tourney is well under way with the women's semifinals and mens' quarterfinals are tomorrow and both finals are Tuesday at 7 p.m.

There were 13 women and 21 men entered at the start of the tourney.

The semifinals of both sexes,

and womens' intramural basketball takes place tonight. At 6 p.m. PCA, which was undefeated during regular season play, plays the winner of the game between Home Grown Funk and Alpha Phi Alpha. In the other mens' action, the Knights, who were also undefeated, play the winners of Alpha Ways and the Sonics at 7 p.m.

In the womens', at 8 p.m., Chi Omega will play the winner of the game last night between Lord Help and The Old Timers. Then at 9 p.m. Alpha Little Sisters will play the PAKETES 18-19.

All finals will be held during the Bicentennial Basketball Festival.

### SCHEDULE

Sunday  
7 p.m.—The Beta vs. Gamma (CS 1)  
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According to officials at Western Kentucky University, at press time Monday morning, there were 150-200 reserved seat tickets still available for Saturday's game at Bowling Green.

These reserved seats are located in the endzone.

There are plenty of general admission tickets available for the game.

Tickets are presently on sale at the ticket office at E.A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green.

Additional information on the ticket situation will be available Friday by calling the APSU ticket office.

Visions of Las Vegas are beginning to dance in Charlie Fishback's head.

In a release on the voting results for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, the 5-10 All-OVC guard jumped from 12th to fourth in voting. He has 82,990 votes which is expected to total even more when all the ballots from the pizza party for Fishback

are all accounted for.

The last release credited Fishback with 38,100 votes and during the two-week span, the Clarksville community turned out and cast 101,000 votes for Charlie. That would leave some 40,000 votes still to be counted for the senior guard.

Voting will conclude March 8 and the game will be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

When the balloting is concluded, the top eight vote-getters, on each squad, will receive invitations for the classic. Two players per team are named as at-large selections.

### FAST

1. John Lucas, Maryland, 92,400; 2. Scott May, Indiana, 86,700; 3. Brian Smith, St. John's, 85,900; 4. Jeff Pomeroy, Vanderbilt, 85,800; 5. Jeff Pomeroy, Vanderbilt, 85,800; 6. David Carter, Wisconsin, 85,500; 7. Tim Stover, Middle Tennessee, 78,800; 8. Louis Douglas, Alabama, 77,500; 9. Frank Jones, Tennessee Tech, 77,170.

### WEST

1. Willie Smith, Portland, 84,800; 2. Chuckie Williams, Kansas, 81,940; 3. Sonny Parker, Texas A&M, 81,800; 4. Ed Gross, Utah St., 81,400; 5. Andre McCutchen, UCLA, 81,300; 6. Marvin Ivy, Ohio St., 79,100; 7. Jon Heers, Maryland, 78,400; 8. Gary Brewster, Texas St., 78,100; 9. Ron Lee, Oregon, 76,400.



HERE COMES DRUMMER—Sam Drummer (32) sets up a shot against Tennessee Tech's Frank Jones in Monday's game against the Golden Eagles. In his finest performance in the Dunn Center, the freshman forward from Muncie, Ind., tossed in 30 points and snared nine rebounds in the Goya 36-60 victory. It was the second game in a row that he was leading scorer as well as rebounder. See story on Page 10.

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