

# The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 48—No. 21

Clarksville, Tenn. 37049

Wednesday April 19, 1978



BELLA ABZUG



## Bella

### ERA On Trial At APSU

By KATHI BENNETT

Bella Abzug, former congresswoman from New York, attorney and leading spokeswoman for the Equal Rights Amendment, visited Austin Peay State University Monday evening. Her appearance at the Winfield Dunn Center was preceded by a question-answer session in Clement auditorium Monday afternoon.

Some 500 to 600 persons, including more than 200 anti-ERA supporters from Nashville and surrounding areas, attended the speech Monday night. Abzug expressed gratitude for the turnout, and especially for those who were opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, saying "I welcome dissent; that is the democratic way."

Abzug began her speech by making the point that she is married, has two children and does endorse the family structure in the United States. This, she said, is one of the most

common misconceptions people have about her. "Most who care for America are good family people," she said.

Abzug made an analogy between the Equal Rights Amendment and the earlier movement for suffrage in the United States. She pointed out that the suffrage movement, finally passed in 1920, was opposed as strongly as the ERA is being opposed today, but, she said, "I would not find any woman today who would say that she is opposed to women's equality in the voting booth."

Despite existent laws granting equality for women in employment and other areas, Abzug expressed concern, saying that "unemployment strikes harder at women than at men, especially the teen-age, minority women." On the average, women in the United States earn only 60 cents to every \$1 earned by men, she said.

Regarding women in the home, Abzug said,

"Women are the mainstay and the backbone of what goes on in America for both men and women, and we recognize that." She continued, saying that women should have the right to do what they choose, be it homemaking or entering a profession. "We must live as human beings and as individuals, not as stereotypes," she said.

"We must face the reality that 50 percent of the women in the U.S. work, and we must recognize this changing social condition and deal with it," she said.

Abzug emphasized the fact that the ERA "will not force anyone to work who does not want to or cannot work," that it "will not force any woman out of the home who does not want to leave the home," and that "it will not take away support for divorced women." "What the ERA will do," Abzug explained, "is guarantee the right for any individual to have a job if she wants."

(Cont. on Page 2)



**NO IN BETWEEN**—Both ERA supporters and protesters showed up at the Dunn Center Monday night to hear famed former congresswoman Bella Abzug speak.

—Photos by Robert Smith



**DEAD TIRED**—A Pi Kappa Alpha contender in the Alpha Tau Omega Dance Marathon stretches out his back during the weekend test of endurance.

## Bluegrass Group Here

The Mission Mountain Wood Band, a group from Montana, is coming to Austin Peay for one in a continuing series of outdoor concerts.

They offer bluegrass, country and good old backwoods stomps, combined with offhand humor and chatter of everything from Colorado scenes to small town churches. Their type of music is pretty well guaranteed to stir up a crowd. The group achieves a unity of sound that few groups ever develop.

Their music has the freedom of bluegrass but the instrumentalization of good rock. They switch styles easily going effortless from clean

barbershop harmonies to wailing modified country to skillful pseudo rock. Outstanding aspects are clear vocals and accurate timing.

The band is comprised of Terry Robinson on acoustic guitar; Robbie Quist, banjo; Steve Riddle, bass; and Greg Reichenberg, drums.

Most double on at least a couple of instruments, vocals alternate during the course of many songs, and the patter is generally light and amusing. Each musician is emphasized. Much of the material they play has long been available, however, the band's showmanship gives it a fresh twist. Their performance level is

so high that it is impossible not to be swept up by it.

An indication of the group's popularity is the fact that they do about 180 college dates a year. They have shared the stage with such well-known names as Jimmy Buffett, J. Geils Band, Heart, Charlie Daniels and Edgar Winter.

The concert will be held in the bowl Tuesday, April 25 at 11 a.m. This event is sponsored by the University Social Activities Board.

## Bella Abzug

Abzug denounced those persons "who are going around this country saying 'we are home-makers' but are giving speeches."

Abzug stressed the fact that the ERA will not take away the right to privacy which is guaranteed all persons by the Constitution of the United States.

"That right will never be interfered with by the ERA. It will not take away the right to separate rest rooms in public places."

In the question-answer session Monday afternoon, Abzug responded to a question concerning Tennessee's rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment, saying "It is rather regrettable that Tennessee rescinded, being one of the first to ratify it." She went on to say, as she did during the question-answer period following her speech, that the "rescissions are ineffective."

The legal authority of the legislature to rescind their approval has been questioned by many but has yet to be resolved by the courts.

Despite the four rescissions thus far, Abzug said, "It will take a tremendous effort," but she expressed optimism that the ERA will be ratified by the March, 1979 deadline.

If the ERA is not ratified by the March, 1979 deadline, Abzug explained that an extension is "just another step. We must have an Equal Rights Amend-

ment."

Persons not meeting such requirements must complete certain foundation courses in each subject area before enrolling in a graduate course in that particular field. Business degree holders who have not completed foundation courses must also complete such requirements.

The program is designed so that individuals with a strong business background may complete the degree requirements in one year. Part-time students or students with undergraduate degrees other than business can complete the degree requirements in two years, according to Hutchesson.

Five credit hours will be earned for all graduate courses for the MBA degree. "This will give time to adequately cover the subject in breadth and depth," Hutchesson said.

(Cont. from Page 1)

ment. We will never turn back the clocks." She concluded, saying that women as well as men are aware of the need for equality for women and will demand that society reflect it.

After the evening appearance, several persons expressed the feeling that Abzug was a very powerful speaker. One woman opposed to the ERA said, "If anyone did not really know what was happening, they would really be swayed by her."

Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history, said, "I was deeply impressed with Bella Abzug. Reasonableness and tolerance were displayed despite the massive reluctance and verbal abuse she received from the audience. She is a monument to the promise of democracy."

"Fear of the unknown is always a large part of change," Abzug stated. The women's movement "is not just a struggle for a personal freedom but a promise for straightening out the whole country and giving the rights to those who were guaranteed them from the beginning."

## coming up

### Today-April 19

- 4 p.m.-April 19-21 matinee performances of "Aesop's Fables" will be presented in the Traphern Theatre. Admission 75 cents. At 8 p.m. from April 19-22 night performances of "Aesop's Fables" will play. Admission \$1.50.

- 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.-The movie "Doll's House," will be presented in the Clement auditorium.

- 7:30 p.m.-Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor a "Rash" in Room 121 at the University Center.

### Saturday-April 22

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.-Auditions for all students who will be attending APSU and majoring music this coming fall will be held in the Clement Building.

- Graduate Record Examination will be held this Saturday.

### Sunday-April 23

- Kappa Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority will have its second annual AKA Week will be from April 23 to April 29.

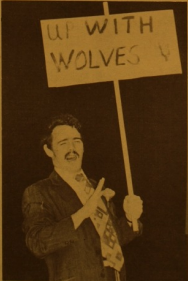
### Monday-April 24

- 3:30 p.m.-John Jay Society will hold its meeting in room 38 of the library.

### Tuesday-April 25

- 11 a.m.-Mission Mountain Wood 13 and from Montana will present a concert in the University bowl.

- 5:15 p.m.-Commencement Committee will be held in Rim 211 in the Traphern Building.



**WHO'S AFRAID**—Sam Wenkley is definitely pro-wolf in rehearsal for "Aesop's Fables."



THE WINNERS—Pam Bishop and Fred Rose danced 24 hours to win over \$500 in prizes in the ATO Dance Marathon.

## Women's Division

# Moore Captures First

Kathy Moore, a soprano and Austin Peay State University student, received first-place honors in the sophomore women division of the 17th annual Southern Student Auditions for the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The event, which was held on the APSU campus April 6-8, attracted 225 singers from Tennessee and Kentucky. Students

competed in eight divisions classified according to age and level of vocal study.

Daughter of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton P. Moore of Clarksville, Moore and other winners performed on Saturday for the convention students and vocal faculty participants.

Other APSU students who were selected as semifinalists in their

respective divisions were Randy McGee, tenor, Nashville; Charles King, baritone, Clarksville; Stanley Jenkins, baritone, Clarksville; Kathy Brewer, mezzo-soprano, Clarksville; and Lisa Conklin, mezzo-soprano, Clarksville.

These students are from the studios of Drs. George and Sharon Mabry of the APSU music faculty.

## Rules For SGA Candidates Given

As it enacted by the Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University, the following regulations shall govern the election of the SGA president, vice president, secretary and chief justice for the academic year 1978-79.

1. In accordance with the constitution and by laws of the Student Government Association of APSU, that election shall be held to determine the members of the executive and judicial branches of the SGA for 1978-79. Such members are provided, vice president, a secretary and a chief justice.

A. Candidacy is determined by the nomination of petitioners to the election board. First petition must bear the name and position sought and must be supported by a number of the election board or its designee.

B. Petitions will be available to the SGA officers on the second floor of the University Center at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, April 17, 1978, and will remain available until noon on Tuesday, April 18, 1978. These petitions must be returned with at least 100 signatures from members of the APSU student body to the election board no later than noon on Wednesday, April 19, 1978.

C. Qualifications for said office are as stated in the SGA constitution, Article V, Section 1.

D. All candidates must meet with the election board in the conference room on the second floor of the University Center at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, 1978. Failure to attend this meeting or to notify the election board chair shall result in disqualification of the candidate for that election.

### III. Campaigning

A. All candidates must follow the "Regulation Governing the Conduct of Signers, Petitioners, Campaigners, etc. on the Campus of Austin Peay State University."

1. This is in compliance with the campaign materials of another candidate.

2. No SGA materials, equipment or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate. B. Campaign materials may begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25, 1978. Formal campaigning shall consist of the display or distribution of any signs, posters, cards or any other printed materials.

C. There will be no active campaigning within 50 feet of the polls. Campaign materials within 50 feet of the poll that is within sight of the poll will be taken down by the election board before the poll will open.

### IV. General Election

A. Polls will open for the general election at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, 1978. However, if any poll receives a 100 percent turnout that poll shall close. Voting will be done rapidly at the following locations: Hunt Hall, Ellington Hall, Ellington Hall, Hunt Hall, Hunt Hall, Killebrew Hall, Miller Hall, Rawlins Hall, Sevier Hall and the University Center.

B. Students living in the dormitories will vote in their

respective dorms with the exception of residents of Hill Village and Emerald Hill who will vote at the poll in the University Center. All students will vote at the University Center.

C. The current ID will be checked by the poll worker when the student votes. All students enrolled at APSU may vote in the election.

D. Anyone wishing to vote at a poll other than his assigned poll or wishing to vote without an ID must obtain written permission from the election board chair or vice chair.

E. If any office there is not obtained a majority by one candidate, a runoff election will be held. The run-off election will be held between the candidates in that race receiving the first and second highest number of votes.

### V. Run-Off Election

A. Polls will be open for the run-off from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5, 1978. Eligibility to vote shall be the same as in the general election. All voting will be in the University Center.

B. The candidate in any race receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives the highest number of votes, the election board shall be responsible for holding another run-off election.

VI. Poll workers shall be appointed by the Election Board. Only poll workers, voter and election board members will be allowed in the polls. Poll workers cannot wear campaign paraphernalia. Poll workers and other election officials shall wear identification badges at all times in and out of the election.

### VII. Complaints

A. The election board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the general election by 11 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, 1978 and must receive a written statement of the complaint by noon Thursday, May 4, 1978.

B. The election board chairperson must be notified of any complaint concerning the run-off election by 11 p.m. Friday, May 5, 1978.

C. The complaint will be notified by the Election Board of the decision no later than 24 hours following receipt of the written statement of complaint.

D. Should the complaint and the election board be unable to reach an agreement, the complaint may appeal the decision of the election board to the vote processing of student affairs.

12. The election board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with any of the above regulations. All decisions of the election board are final.

A. Dave Devlin and Mary Langford are on chairpersons.

David Devlin  
Telephone 648-7219  
APSU Box 600

Mary Langford  
Telephone 645-1400  
APSU Box 602

## Beer Barrel Polka

HAPPY HOUR 4-8

MON.-FRI.

Games  
Beer on Tap  
Sandwiches

COLDEST BEER IN TOWN

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Buy any size pizza with your favorite toppings, get a second one, same size, same number of toppings.

**That's a Chewy, Juicy Thin Crust pizza.**

Just cut out the coupon and take it to your favorite Pizza Hut restaurant. Good only on regular menu prices.

Expires: April 25, 1978

Please present to cashier prior to checkout.

Let yourself go to **Pizza Hut.**

## Contest Criticized

### 'Bricks' Exploited

Recently The Waterworks, a Clarksville discotheque, sponsored a "brickhouse contest." According to Rick Mosier, who owns part of the business, the contest was inspired by the song "Brickhouse" by the Commodores.

The real contest would be to decide which is more ludicrous—the "brickhouse" contest or the song.

While Mosier did not give a synonym for the word "bricks," he did say that the girls would be judged in two categories: those with the "largest bricks" and those with the "nice, small, round bricks." It's obvious to which part of the female anatomy he was referring.

The girls who entered the contest were required to wear high heels, shorts and halter tops. A male hairy-chest contest was held after the brickhouse contest.

The hairy chest contest appears to have been an attempt to appease the females in attendance. However, the Waterworks would have had to stoop considerably lower to be equally as degrading to the male body.

The two categories represented an attempt to recognize both quality and quantity; however, the only thing recognized was a financial capitalization on sex.

We feel that this type of activity represents the lowest principle to which a business will sink in the name of the dollar.

Not only did the Waterworks degrade the female form, but the women who put themselves on exhibition did their part to maintain the image of the American woman as a brainless "pair of bricks."

Form and beauty have long been standards of appraisal in certain beauty pageants, however, at least

those contests make an attempt at considering talent and individuality.

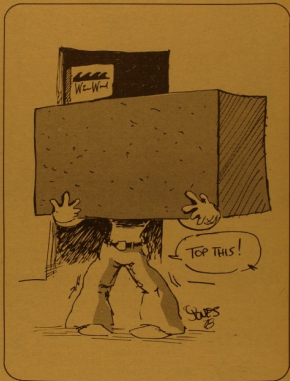
In presenting the human form, a gray area exists between art and exploitation, but this is one time that we could find very little art.

The thought of publicly displaying a portion of one's sexual anatomy for judgment and for comparison constitutes an iceberg type of advertising employed to make an empty package easier to pawn off than one in a plain wrapper.

Speaking of advertising, we won't be running any for the Waterworks—at least for the rest of this year.

According to Richard Hollow, legal consultant for the Tennessee Press Association, we are not under obligation to print anything that we do not wish to print.

The Waterworks does a tremendous amount of advertising within the community. If local radio stations and newspapers also rejected advertising from the discotheque, the Waterworks could no longer afford to dehumanize what should be regarded as just one facet in judging quality.



## Carrier Hailed As Director

Set goals! Plan your work and work your plan! Such seeds of wisdom have been planted in our minds over and over and over again. Worn out phrases? Perhaps, but still when those seeds sprout accomplishments, and old worn out cliché takes on fresh beauty.

Such is the case of Mike Carrier,

director of the University Center. Recall that just after he accepted his new post, (January 1978) Carrier stated his goal: "For too long student activities have been in a rut," stated Carrier, "and my aim is to help make college more enjoyable for students from a social standpoint."

He stated his determination that

APSU students would not spend quarter after quarter with little of entertainment value coming their way. He spoke from his own experience as an undergraduate at King College in Bristol, Tenn., which had a total enrollment of 315 and plenty of nothing to do!

From the reported interview, we can glean that Carrier set a goal to enhance college life at APSU with more fun, frivolity and entertainment to accompany academic demands upon the students.

Glancing at the outline for Austin Peay week and ensuing activities, we can so readily see a well balanced array of entertainment—from clowns to basketball; from frisbee to dance bands; and from cartoons to gospel music.

Not in the history of APSU have students been in for such a mixture of the "light side of college life."

Carrier must be applauded for the enthusiasm, determination, commitment and sheer delight that he brings to his job.

## Criticism Yields Progressive Results

Contrary to a popular belief, journalists are not always looking for something to criticize. In the past two issues of *The All State*, we have been critical of the newly-investigated departmental chairman valuation process.

There was reason for criticism as we felt that the personal factor in the new process had been disregarded. Now there is reason for praise.

APSU President Robert O. Riggs

said last week that Dr. Leon Bibb, who had been reassigned to fulltime classroom duties as a result of the evaluation, could receive a copy of his composite faculty evaluation.

The refusal to grant this request was one of Bibb's complaints and one of our chief areas of criticism.

Riggs also said that he was going to have to do some thinking about the process. He said that he knew that the final decisions were

his and that he should seek advice on such decisions.

We hope Riggs' reconsideration is done especially in the area of seeing that the chairmen are fully informed at every phase of the process.

New processes are seldom free of quirks, but when the rough spots can be sanded down, good ideas can be implemented through constructive criticism.



# expressions

## Women Get Letter Back

Dear Editor:

On April 5, 1978, the Women's Action Coalition of APSU sent a letter to James Charlet, Jr., editor of the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*. That letter was written in response to an article written by Wendall Wilson in the April 3 edition of the *Leaf-Chronicle*.

The article was one in which the *Leaf-Chronicle* announced the appearance of Bella Abzug on April 17 at APSU and the possible appearance of Phyllis Schlafly during the month of May.

The Coalition letter to the editor stated that, "Mr. Wilson was specifically requested by President Robert O. Riggs and his executive assistant, Mr. Lewis, not to mention the possibility of Schlafly's visit because no contract has been contracted."

When Stephanie Bellar and Dr. Carol Mannolini learned of the news story at 3 p.m. on April 3, they immediately spoke with President Riggs and Lewis. They were assured once again that their request to keep the stories separate had been honored.

Lewis had indeed

requested that the *Leaf-Chronicle* not refer to Schlafly in the April 3 article. President Riggs took this stand because it is not certain that Schlafly would come to APSU and secondly because he felt that each woman could stand on her own merits.

The letter from the coalition went on to say, "We are beginning to question the value of the support the *Leaf-Chronicle* claims to give our university. Since Mr. Wilson clearly chose to completely disregard the simple request from our president, how can we be expected to believe that your newspaper is serving to promote the importance of Austin Peay to this community?"

On April 11, 1978, one of our Coalition coordinators was awakened at 7:30 a.m. by a phone call from Gene Washer, managing editor of the *Leaf-Chronicle*. She was intimidated by Washer.

He told her that the paper could sue her and the coalition for libel. He said that President Riggs did not dictate what was published in the *Leaf-Chronicle* and that they would print any articles they wished according to

their own standards. He told her that the coalition had questioned the personal integrity of Wendall Wilson and we could be sued for that. Our letter had also stated that the *Leaf-Chronicle* made several errors in reporting the agenda of Women's Week.

Washer dwelled upon this point at length in his early morning call to our coordinator. It appeared to her that Washer was extraordinarily sensitive on this point. The coalition would like to clear that matter up and say that it was our fault for not updating its information to the Public Information Office.

Our coordinator told Washer that she would send a letter or call Wilson and assure him that we were not questioning his personal integrity. She stated that our letter simply represented the views and values of the members of the coalition. We as a group felt it was our right to state in a public way how we disagreed with the choices of the *Leaf-Chronicle* staff.

On April 12, 1978, the coordinator received the original letter which had been sent to James Charlet, Jr. There was no reply with the letter. The letter was in its original condition except for a word that had been stamped below the date.

The word was two inches in length, one-half inch high and stamped in bright red letters. The word was B-I-S-T. All the letters were filled in.

As of April 14, 1978, our letter has not been published in the *Leaf-Chronicle*.

We would like to say that this entire incident seems to show a rather low level of professionalism on the part of some local journalists. The letter was sent as a letter to the editor giving the opinion of one group of individuals. The juvenile stamp and the early morning call seem to be tactics out of another era.

Once again we would like to express our

appreciation to President Riggs for honoring the request of the coalition. We are sadly disappointed that some local journalists find it difficult to understand that there are numerous perspectives on the world that differ from their own.

Carol Mannolini  
Frances Brown  
Members of the  
Women's Action  
Coalition

Dear Editor:

I should like to clarify a quote attributed to me in the April 3 edition of The

(Cont. on Page 10)

### Diversity Of Apoplexy

## Zakia, Dew-Ron Meet

Zakia peered impatiently down the sidewalk. "Looking for someone?"

Zakia turned. "You?" "Me? You can't be looking for me. I'm Dew-Ron, your beloved enemy." He hopped atop a nearby rock to look down at her. "Are you here to listen to the singing mountain? Wanting to transcend reality perhaps. Dull sex life?"

Zakia pointed a finger in Dew-Ron's direction, but Dew-Ron ducked quickly, and Zakia turned a tree into a huge carrot.

"Going Freudian, eh?" Dew-Ron produced his purple crayon and drew a luscious green pepper. The two vegetables quickly scurried behind some buildings.

"I'm waiting for Fat Wizard, Mark Murphy and Serenity Jones."

"Cat Blizzard, Bark Barfy and Serendipity Bones."

Zakia's eyes narrowed. "Food?"

Dew-Ron cocked his head. "Food? Anything like food, spindle and mutilate?"

"Hmm. Something like that."

Dew-Ron walked a half circle around Zakia. "I thought none of you were on speaking terms since

last quarter."

"This occasion is strictly for fun, not adventure."

"Ah-ha! Thus your need for pseudo-transcendence. Listen to a mountain rather than tackle impossible odds! How insipid. You probably don't eat pizza either."

The two stared at each other for a few moments. Zakia sniffed the air, and Dew-Ron did likewise.

"You smell it too?" asked Zakia.

Dew-Ron nodded. The smell grew stronger, or, then, Fat Wizard appeared from behind some bushes. He wore his usual cloak over an unusual uniform. "Just got off work," he boomed. Fat Wizard sat on the ground with a loud thump.

"You're the one with the smell," said Dew-Ron. "A mixture of sweat and patris, I'd say."

"Yes," said Fat Wizard. "I have a part-time job at Turkey Delight. We make fowl cakes."

"Could have fowled me," said Dew-Ron.

"Uh, Dew-Ron, could you perhaps explain why your hair has the appearance of whipped cream?" said Fat Wizard.

"Whipped cream?" Dew-Ron touched his

head. "Whipped cream? I love it! I love it!" Dew-Ron fell to the ground, curled into a ball and made strange gurgling sounds.

Fat Wizard watched Dew-Ron a moment, then turned to Zakia. "Did you...?"

Zakia shrugged and turned her back to the scene. "Look. They're here." She pointed and down the sidewalk to Serenity Jones, Mark and The Whole Monkey Catalog.

"Serenity," said Zakia, "have you lost weight? Taken up jogging?"

"No, my dear Zakia." Jones puffed on his pipe. "As I told Mark and his monkey friend earlier, I meditated and discovered who I really was."

"So here he is," said Mark. "By the way, where'd all this whipped cream come from?"

"Fasty, I'll admit," said The Whole Monkey Catalog, licking his finger.

Zakia tried to suppress a smile and ended up with an odd expression on her face.

Fat Wizard ignored this, studying Jones instead. "Didn't I have you for psychology...?"

TO BE CONTINUED...



## The All State

Editor in chief ..... Jan Aylsworth  
Managing editor ..... Bobby Jones  
Associate editor ..... Paige Chagnon  
Editorial editor ..... Dinah Jill England  
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Tanna Wall

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays by students of this university. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the APSU administration.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News Press in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought to 110 Ellington Hall or mailed to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, National Newspaper Society, Tennessee College Press Association represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising and CABS for national news by College Press Service. Entered as second class matter at Clarksville, TN.

# Cast Members React To 'Aesop's Fallables'

By ELIZABETH PERKINS

Several of the cast members of "Aesop's Fallables," set to open Friday, reacted to how these fables apply to today's values.

Tommy Winters, who plays the Jack in the Box, stated, "The moral values taught in Aesop's Fables still apply today, because these mini-sermons are general character building lessons that are as old as the Golden Rule."

Sara Hemmrich, who plays the parts of Shirley Shoop and Miss Ant, said, "This play concerns itself with the timeless values that most people have and should have. 'Aesop's Fallables' doesn't relate specifically to any one time period, and the moral lessons in the play apply universally."

Darrell Osborn, who plays Thaddeus T. Tortoise, replied, "I think children and adults alike will enjoy 'Aesop's Fallables,' because it is a fun show. It is the type of production a person can enjoy and learn something at the same time."

Lesley Currie, who portrays the character of Amelia Eagle, thinks "Aesop's Fallables" is a "fun play too." He also stated, "This production is a learning play. Productions that children can identify with are very important this day and time. I say this

because everyday children are becoming more and more accustomed to learning something while being entertained. The kids will relate to this play like they relate to public television shows."

The feelings of the fables were summed up in the words of the director, Professor John G. Griffin. "How the children will relate to this play really depends on the age of the child. Younger children will derive the most fun out of the physical aspects of the show. The older children will see the ironies of human behavior portrayed."

"The values of the fables are still applicable. The lessons concerning right, wrong and honesty are still being taught by the majority of our society. What we have done in this play is to present the values in modern light that the children can relate to better. This production expresses the same moral rules under different circumstances."

"Aesop's Fallables," will be presented at the Traphern Theatre at Austin Peay State University at 4 p.m. April 19-21 and at 8 p.m. April 19-22. The admission for the matinee performances will be 75 cents, while the night performances will be \$1.50. Reservations may be made by calling 648-7378 between hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.



AESOP'S FALLABLES—Members of the cast in the play which opens tonight rehearsal.

## Morris' Week Over

By JAN AYLWORTH

Danita Morris has spent nearly a year in preparation for one week.

When she was elected as junior class secretary of the Student Government Association last spring, someone suggested to her the possibility of having an Austin Peay Day at Two Rivers Mall.

The social welfare major was also chairperson of the Community Relations Committee and during the summer, plans for an Austin Peay Week

begun to formulate in her mind.

The SGA was receptive to the idea, and Morris and other members of the organization plunged into the groundwork for the week.

Austin Peay students, faculty, administrators and local merchants combined efforts last week to pay tribute to the university.

Morris was pleased with the way that the project turned out and said that campus participation was outstanding.

The SGA already has plans for next year's event.

The week featured administrators and faculty serving a mid-night breakfast to student; noted campus personalities sitting on a dunking machine; and concerts in the bowl.

Now that Morris no longer has Austin Peay Week with which to contend, she will concentrate her efforts on campaigning for SGA secretary.

Judy's is giving  
you more than  
a fair  
SHAKE...

It's Free!



Now through April 30, Judy's is giving away a free thick chocolate shake with the purchase of any of our fresh home style hamburgers. Now that's more than a fair shake. Judy's shakes are the thickest, richest, spooning shakes you'll ever eat. And don't forget to ask about how to get a FREE Judy's T-shirt.

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Home Style  
**Hamburgers**  
& Fixins'

Freshness you can taste.

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(new store) Riverside Dr. & Second Street

Cherry or Vanilla  
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# bits and peay-ces

Wednesday April 19, 1978

The All State

Page 7

## GRE

APSU has been established as a testing site for the Graduate Record Examination.

"After a concerted effort in the past few months of making the campus, community and region aware of our endeavor, we accumulated enough applications to qualify as a testing center," said Jane E. Southard, testing program coordinator at APSU.

The first test administration date is Saturday, April 22, and the test is to be given again on June 10 and in the scheduled months thereafter.

## John Jay Society

There will be a meeting of the John Jay Society at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 24 in room 38 of the

## library.

Plans for the forthcoming Law Day observance will be discussed, and yearbook photographs will be taken. All interested pre-law students are encouraged to attend.

## AKA

The Kappa Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc. will have its second annual AKA Week April 23 through 29. The week is sponsored to help the United Negro College Fund.

The sorority recently inducted 12 women into its Ivy Leaf pledge class.

## Pyramids

Four women have been inducted into the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma

Theta Sorority, Inc. They are: Donna McEwen, Beverly Suggs, Roberta Barney and Gwendolyn Jeffries.

Following the spring quarter pledge period, the Pyramids will become eligible for membership in the Sorority.

## Commencement

The Commencement Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 in room 211 of the Trahern Building.

## Auditions

Auditions for all students interested in attending Austin Peay State University and majoring in music this fall will be held Saturday, April 22.

Faculty members repre-

senting all areas of applied music will hear student auditions between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Clement Building.

Any student interested in auditioning for a music scholarship should contact Herbert Dregalla, chairman of the Music Scholarship Committee, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040 by April 21. Dregalla may be reached by telephone at (615) 648-7818.

## Crusade

The Clarksville-Hopkinsville-Greater Fort Campbell Crusade will be held April 22-30 at 7:30 p.m. in Fryar Stadium at Fort Campbell.

Due to the illness of Grady Wilson, Leighton Ford, brother-in-law to Billy Graham, will be the featured evangelist. Steve Musto will serve as song leader and Ted Cornell as pianist. There will be a 1,000 voice choir.

Anyone needing a ride to the crusade may call the Baptist Student Center office at 647-6940, and arrangements will be made.

## Deadline

News deadline for The All State is the Friday preceding the Wednesday publication.

Items may be brought to room 110 Ellington Hall or mailed to APSU box 8334.

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—Robert Smith

## The Week



—Robert Smith



—Robert Smith



—Robert Smith

**BOWL CONCERT**—Austin Peay Week included concerts in the bowl, water balloon throwing and an art exhibit. (See story on page 6).



# at Was



**THREE-WHEELER**—A tricycle race was a part of Austin Peay week, and the Aces frisbee team displayed maneuvers for students.



**TAKING THE PLUNGE**—Chuck Cantrell, editor of the *Farewell and Hail*, splashes into the dunking machine.



## Letters

(Cont. from Pg. 5)

*All State.* In a review of the problems incurred at spring registration an editorial stated that I listed "very slow financial aid lines" as my main concern. Actually, my main concern was four long fee-paying lines of which only half had anything to do with financial aid.

I have submitted a list of eight recommendations to Dean Glenn Gentry and Dr. Fred Williams which I feel if implemented will expedite the registration process. Without a doubt increasing fee-paying

tables from four to six or eight would help tremendously, provided that qualified people can be hired to collect these fees.

You might be interested to know that a large majority of those few people who took our advice and registered between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. said that this was the easiest registration they had ever been through. Maybe the word will eventually get around.

Sincerely,  
Dick Littleton  
Director of Admissions



TENNESSEE GOVERNOR RAY BLANTON

## Paper Gets Awards

KNOXVILLE — News-paper lay-out and investigative reporting yielded top honors for *The All State* at the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association convention last weekend.

Bobby Jones, managing editor, tied with Karen Hall, from the University of Tennessee *Daily Beacon*, for first place in newspaper lay-out.

John Bunnell, former editorial editor, won in the investigative reporting category.

The *Vanderbilt Hustler* and the *Daily Beacon* each won four firsts.

In business action, Austin Peay's Billy Fields, sports editor for

*The All State*, was elected vice president for the statewide journalists' organization.

Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton spoke in a Saturday afternoon session. Crowd reaction was less than overwhelming as no one applauded when the governor was introduced.

Blanton criticized the bias and prejudice of the press and referred to the Fourth Estate as turning on Richard Nixon like a jackal.

While Blanton highly recommended a state income tax, all the members of a bipartisan panel of candidates for governor spoke against the tax.

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(7/84-1)

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## Opinion Column

## Decriminalization Urged For Pot Smokers

Slowly but surely, and state by state, decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana is spreading across the United States. Since 1974, 10 states have enacted decriminalization laws.

These states are Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York and North Carolina. Hopefully, others will soon follow in this state-by-state type of decriminalization. The present marijuana laws are long past due for a change.

More than 36 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once, and more than 21 million smoke on a regular basis. The nation's pot laws do not force many Americans from smoking pot, therefore, the federal government should take a more realistic approach to its regulations.

Recent studies have shown that marijuana causes little damage to the human body. But other studies are contradicting these beliefs. Hundreds of studies have been conducted but none have found a definite answer.

Preliminary studies suggest that the effects of marijuana to the lungs is not as harmful as tobacco smoking. At typical levels of social use, physiological effects of marijuana are very few. One of the effects caused by marijuana is an increase in pulse rate. Basal meta-

bolic rate (the study of one's eating and sleeping habits), temperature, respiration rate, lung vital capacity and a wide range of other physiological measures are generally unchanged over a wide dosage range of marijuana.

Many investigations and studies suggest that although the drug is not harmless, marijuana may cause far less physical damage than tobacco and alcohol. The federal government has also approved the use of marijuana in some cases of glaucoma and severe cancer. Marijuana is believed to ease the pressure within the eye due to improper drainage of optic fluid.

Marijuana and alcohol are frequently compared. A person who smokes marijuana has no hangover. It is a mind drug, not a body drug as is alcohol. Tobacco and alcohol are known to be responsible directly or indirectly for much illness and many deaths.

It is not addictive, whereas alcohol is. No one dies when the person stops using it, many have died from having to stop drinking. There is very little comparison between these two drugs.

Many organizations and well known figures in today's society are backing some type of decriminalization for all states. The American

Medical Association, Drug Abuse Council, Inc., the National Council of Churches and the American Bar Association are a few that are proposing decriminalization.

Prominent figures such as Edward R. Koch, mayor of New York, President Jimmy Carter, Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, Senator Jacob Javits of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ford and even Abigail Van Buren, the famed Dear Abby columnist, have spoken on behalf of new laws

concerning marijuana.

Many young and old people who have served jail sentences for small amounts of marijuana state that they were done wrong. Almost all of them still smoke marijuana and say that the public is being brainwashed as to the dangers. Many say that they would rather see their kids smoke pot instead of turning to alcohol.

Last year more than 400,000 otherwise law-abiding citizens were

arrested on minor marijuana charges. The taxpayer's cost was \$200 million. In Nevada, a first time offender caught with one ounce of pot can be sentenced to six years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

In other states, the fines differ, but all include a high fine and jail sentence.

According to a recent survey, one out of every five college students use marijuana daily, and one-third to one-half of the

American high school students use marijuana daily. These statistics compiled with the 35 million adults show that marijuana is here and growing very rapidly.

Damage done to our society by the present stand on marijuana is far greater than the harm that might occur with decriminalization. The present law on marijuana is 41 years old. Our laws need to change as we progress.

David Hall

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**BALANCE**—Austin Peay's Joe Briley pitches to a Middle Tennessee player, while

Brian Cross eyes the actions of both. The two teams split the double header.

## Track Lacks Victories

What has happened to the Governor track team which showed so much promise when it captured the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track championship?

The Gavs have been rather "non-competitive" lately, and it shows.

It has been a long time since the Governors have done badly in track and field, but so far the outdoor season can be termed as disappointing.

According to track coach Wayne Williams the Gavs are lacking in three areas: competitiveness, enthusiasm and motivation. These are the basic ingredients of a championship track unit because without these components a track program is nothing. The athletes do not go out and compete so there is never a victory.

The most disappointing aspect of the season thus far has been the fourth place finish in the OVC Quadrangular. The Gavs, who were selected to win the top honors in a recent poll, finished at the bottom of the heap in the four team meet. That is not saying a lot for the coaches' predictions.

The problems facing the track team are hard to pinpoint. In fact, it may be impossible to tell for sure what the problem is, but Williams says that it had better be straightened out before the OVC championship at Middle Tennessee, or the Gavs will not be fighting for the championship but for a finish in the top half of the conference.

This is the first year that Austin

covering  
all  
fields  
By Billy Fields

The All State Sports Editor



Peay has lacked motivation in regard to the outdoor season. It could be due to the indoor championship. This is the first time that the same individuals have had to compete for two championships in a row for a long time.

At this point there is no team leader. A person who can set an example has to come forward to lead what could be the best season in the history of Austin Peay. Where is the leadership?

Several of the athletes are not competing at their potential. Johnny Williams, a world class sprinter, is a prime example. Williams has beaten some of the world's fastest men, but something has held him back so far. It could be the effects of a year-old muscle tear. No one knows but Johnny.

Williams is not the only athlete not going all out. In the final analysis it would be considerably easier to name the men who are going all out than the ones who aren't. The list would be very short. Even the freshmen are not doing what is expected of them.

Wayne Williams stated, "No team has let me down at the Peay, and I still don't count us out yet."

(Cont. on Page 13)

## OVC Finish

# Peay Meets WKU Team

By KENNETH KLEIN

Austin Peay finishes up its Ohio Valley Conference schedule today travelling to Bowling Green, Ky. for a double-header against top-ranked Western Kentucky.

At this point, the Governors' record stands at 4-6 in conference play and a 10-16 overall mark, placing them in a three-way tie for third place with Middle Tennessee and Murray State.

The Governors split

victories with Middle Tennessee this past Saturday with Middle winning the first 7-4 and Austin Peay taking the second 8-1.

In the first game of the twin bill, the Blue Raiders were the first to score with two runs in the fifth inning from a sacrifice fly to center field and a fielding error accredited to second baseman Wendell Stamp; Austin Peay came up with one run at the bottom of the inning when Nick Maneri singled Chris Vinyard home.

The Governors held Middle from scoring through the seventh inning, and Austin Peay catcher Brian Cross tied the score in the bottom of the inning on his fourth home run of the season.

Middle came back with five more runs off starting pitcher Joe Briley. The Governors scored twice in the bottom of the inning from a two RBI single from Chris Vinyard; but the third out came soon afterwards, and Middle won 7-4.

Freshman pitcher Randy Knerr allowed only two hits past him for a 8-1 triumph in the second game. Middle's lone run came in the first inning when a fielding error brought MTSU runner Kerry Maxwell home.

Austin Peay also scored in the first inning from a two-run homer by Nick Maneri, his third of the season.

Billy Merkel doubled runners Gery Baker and Nick Maneri home in the third inning, with Merkel coming home himself from Jim Jansco's sacrifice to center field.

The Governors scored another three runs in the fifth inning, one of which was brought in on Brian Cross' double and the other two on fielding errors.

Austin Peay defeated Tennessee State on

(Cont. on Page 16)

## sports calendar

### Today—April 19

- Baseball team travels to Bowling Green, Ky. for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Western Kentucky.

- Men's tennis team travels to UT-Martin with action beginning at 2:30 p.m.

- Women's tennis team plays host to Belmont in a match-up starting at 2:30 p.m.

### Friday—April 21

- Men's tennis team travels to Birmingham, Ala. for a 1 p.m. game with Jefferson State.

- Men's track team involved in the AFSU Triangular, to be held in Municipal Stadium.

- Women's track team competes in the Austin Peay Invitational to be held in Municipal Stadium.

- Women's golf travel to Huntington, W. Va. for a two day contest in the Marshall Invitational.

### Saturday—April 22

- Baseball hosts Tennessee Tech in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Governor Park.

- Men's tennis team travels to Birmingham, Ala. to compete against Samford at 1 p.m.

- Women's tennis team hosts Fisk and Carson-Newman at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively.

- Men's track team travels to Champaign, Ill. for competition in the Illinois Classic.

### Monday—April 24

- Baseball travels to Knoxville for a doubleheader against Tennessee beginning at 2 p.m.

- Men's tennis team hosts OVC opponent Murray State in a match-up starting at 2:45 p.m.

### Tuesday—April 25

- Baseball travels to Tennessee Tech for a doubleheader beginning 1 p.m. in Cookeville.

- Women's track team involved in the Memphis State Triangular held in Memphis.





## intramurals

### Softball Rosters Due

Softball rosters are due next Wednesday, April 26, instead of April 20, as reported last week. A mandatory captain's meeting will be held April 26 at 5 p.m. in room 107 of the Intramural Recreation Complex. Each team should have a signed roster and forfeit deposit fee at time of entry.

### New Logo Sought

The intramural recreation department is seeking a new logo. The department is asking the university community to bring any sketches or ideas by the intramural recreation office located in the intramural recreation complex.

### Tennis Victories

#### Ladies Take Nine

The Lady Govs took all nine matches Saturday to sweep their match with Fisk University 9-0 on the Lady Bulldog campus.

None of the Austin Peay women allowed an opponent over two games. In all but one match the Lady Govs held Fisk to no games. Mabel Covington was the only APSU netter to limit a Fisk netter to no games as she swept her match 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles went equally well for the Lady Govs as they took all of the matches in similar fashion. Dianna Scott and Marci Woodward combined to win 6-0, 6-0.

The Lady Gov sister combination of Mary and Mabel Covington also won 6-0, 6-0; while Teena Brown and Pam Rose got together to win 6-1, 6-2.

The Lady Govs host Belmont College today at 9 a.m.

Austin Peay 8, Fisk 0  
Dianna Scott (AP) defeated Ali Spurren (F) 6-0, 6-0; Marci Woodward (AP) defeated Cynthia Banks (F) 6-0, 6-0; Marci Woodward (AP) defeated Kathy Johnson (F) 6-0, 6-0; Teena Brown (AP) defeated Myra Stevenson (F) 6-0, 6-1; Mabel Covington (AP) defeated Dianna Lewis (F) 6-0, 6-0; Pam Rose (AP) defeated Dianna Lewis (F) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles  
Scott-Woodward defeated Spurren-Banks 6-0, 6-0; Covington-Covington defeated Johnson-Stevenson 6-0, 6-0; Brown-Rose defeated Lewis-Lewis 6-1, 6-2.

## Homegrown Tennis Here

Many things go into making a winning tennis team. The hometowns as well as the players' background are equally important to forming a tennis team. The Lady Govs may be the best example of such a formation.

The Lady Govs are rather unusual as five of the women are from the immediate Clarksville area.

"The area seems to be a good place to find homegrown tennis play-

ers," Larry Deynes, the women's tennis coach, stated. "We have been real lucky to assemble such a fine team from the area which should generate community interest."

Another aspect of the

team is the fact that all but one player, Teena Brown, will be returning next year. There are four freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors coming back to compete in the 1978-79 campaign.

Deynes stated that this team could be a contender for the OVC crown but will have to work hard. The schedule will be a factor in winning.

(Cont. on Page 16)

### Covering All Fields

Williams could be in for some hard times. The Govs are lacking now, and the end is not in sight.

Austin Peay has a tradition in track which calls for excellence. So far, all the Govs have given is

mediocrity. The potential is there, but will the athletes be able to give what it takes?

It will have a superlative effort for the Govs to come back, but will they?

What has happened to them?

(Cont. from Pg. 12)



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

## The Carriage House



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| Dinners .....   | \$3.95-\$7.25 |
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## Dallas Hoopsters To Face

By KENNETH KLEIN

The Dunn Center will come alive with basketball action once again this year on April 15 as its team composed of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys face a squad of

former Austin Peay basketball standouts.

The Dallas Hoopsters, consisting of players from the National Football League's world champions, will challenge the Clarksville All-Stars, featuring Austin Peay basketball players of years gone by, in competition at 7:30 p.m.

Local media celebrities will play against WSM-TV's "Holy Smokers" in a

preliminary game beginning at 6 p.m.

Percy Howard, former Austin Peay basketball standout, heads the list of the Dallas Hoopsters. Other top performers include Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Robert Newhouse, Randy White, Mike Hegman, Billy Joe DuPree, Jay Saldi, Efron Herrera and Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. Fly Williams, one of the



—Bob Harwood



—Bobby Nichols

Cliff Co

## Press Team Preview

JAN AYLSWORTH

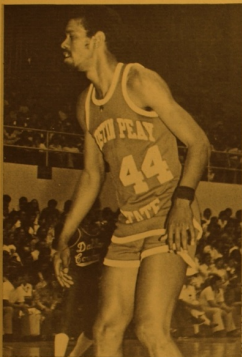
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Richard age 22, a lot of but he carry a if

**SURE, I'LL SIGN**—Former Austin Peay basketball standout and present Dallas Cowboy Percy Howard (above) signs autographs after scoring 11 points against the Clarksville All-Stars. Kenneth "also quick" Klein (left) tips the ball out of WSM sports anchorman Paul Eells' reach in the preliminary game in which the Press defeated the Holy Smokers 64-44. Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson (right) of the Dallas Hoopsters and James "Fly" Williams face each other football-style in Saturday's contest which the All-Stars won 120-86.



—Bob Harrison

## 'Fly' Back At APSU

By KENNETH KLEIN

Three of the four top scorers in Austin Peay basketball history along with other Austin Peay alumni will return to their Dallas mater to face the team dubbed the Clarksville All-Stars as a member of the All-Stars team. The All-Stars will play a 20.5 point game on Saturday night at the APSU arena. Williams played a vital role in winning Austin Peay's first OVC basketball championship in 1972-73 when he scored 20.5 points per game and served as a volunteer in various community youth programs. Noble, Charlie Moore, Jerry Wanstrath, Erley, Ralph, and Tom Sawyer.

## Dallas Cowboys Play During Off-Season Extravaganza

By KENNETH KLEIN

Other Dallas stars that will play in the game include Drew Pearson, Ed "Holly-Tall" Jones, Billy Brown, and "Holly-Tall" Jones.

Newhouse. What about the Hoopers' basketball ability? "Well, we can play," cited former APSU player Percy Howard, "but we're not football players. We can't run up and down the field."



**FLY RETURNS**—James "Fly" Williams returns to APSU for Saturday's All-Star/Dallas Hoopers match-up. Fly's antics pleased the crowd, and the All-Stars won 120-86. Tony Dorsett, NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year, pauses after his performance in the basketball extravaganza. He scored 13 points. Sherwin Clift, director of public information, lays in an easy basket in the preliminary game against WSM's Holy Smokers.

WSM Faces Press

## Track Team Adopts 'Never Say Die' Slogan

By BILLY FIELDS

The Austin Peay track team has adopted a new slogan "never say die," or at least their coach Wayne Williams has taken this as a term to describe what the Goves must do.

Williams refers to his team's lack of unity when he says they must never give up. The track team has performed comparable to last season which is good unless the individuals should have already improved over their

performances from the previous year. According to Williams, the Goves should be a considerable bit further than they actually are.

"Five or six of our kids are carrying the entire weight of the team," Williams pointed out. "I'm pleased with the guys who have done well, but I'm still down on those who have not done what they could do."

Johnny Williams came on strong this past weekend to improve on his

previous spring performances by taking second place in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville. Williams, who was eliminated from last year's OVC meet with a muscle tear, seemed to be in better form competitively than at other times this season, Wayne Williams commented.

"Johnny has been improving each week," Williams stated. "This meet showed his competitive form but not his speed. He can still do

better."

Zafar Ahmed kept up with his usual performance as he finished third in the 3,000 meter run. Ahmed has been one of the solid and consistent performers for the Goves. Chris Bedard was fourth in the event just behind Ahmed.

Glen Colivas pole vaulted 16-0 to take third place honors in the relays, while the shuttle hurdle relay team made up of

Tony Warrick, Doug Findley, Colivas and Doug Roenbeck placed fifth in that event which is in the same fashion as the actual relay events.

The Goves will take a skeleton crew to the Illinois Classic this weekend for competition with some of the top track and field men in that part of the country. The Goves will only be sending the men who have met the strict qualifying stand-

ards of the classic.

In regard to qualifying times Ahmed, through his time in the Dogwood Relays, qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene Ore. in May.

"We will be going extremely hard the next two weeks," Williams concluded. "Hopefully, we will be at point to compete in the OVC championships. We will champion."

(Cont. from Pg. 13)

Tech and East Tennessee, are giving scholarships to match the Kentucky schools, so the competition is tightening up in the women's sport.

Looking to the future Deynes stated that the schedule should include more universities comparable to the Peay. The outside competition is good for experience, but the OVC schedule is for all the "marbles" states Deynes.

Half way through the season, the Lady Goves were at 6-6 which is much better than some expected. The first half of the season opponent-wise is much more difficult which means the Lady Goves may finish the season better than a 5-0.

In summing up the Lady Goves, Deynes stated, "They are the nicest group of ladies a coach could have. That to me is the best thing a coach can say about a team."

### MOSS'S CAFE

5 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Breakfast

BEEF STEW

PLATE LUNCH  
3 Veg. Choice 4 Meats

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wanted  
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### Baseball —

(Cont. from Pg. 12)

Thursday 18-7, thus marking the most runs scored by the Goves in a single game for the season. Freshman Eric Brewer totaled six RBI's for the event with a single, double and triple for the game.

Chris Vinyard had three hits along with three runs batted in for the game. Gary Baker hit his third home run of the season, and Gene Baker homered for the first time in the game which was played at Tennessee State.

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