

'Unique' experience

Coarsey, Grubbs assist in 'special delivery'

By PAM ROBERTS

"It's the kind of experience you'd see on T.V. but never expect to happen to you," Eugene Grubbs, APSU security officer, stated.

Denney Coarsey, another security officer, characterized the same experience as "crazy."

COARSEY AND Grubbs had stopped their patrol car on Summer Street (on the west side of Memorial Stadium) to investigate an open gate. The time was 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suddenly, "This green Chevrolet pulled up beside us with its emergency lights going, and a young man jumped out," Grubbs related. The man reportedly yelled, "My wife's having a baby!"

The man was Jerry Young, a resident of Emerald Hills, and his wife, Tequila, was about to deliver her second child—right on the APSU campus! The couple's three-year-old daughter was with them in the automobile.

REACTING QUICKLY to the situation, Coarsey asked the mother how far apart the pains were, but she was not sure. The officers decided to escort the couple to Memorial Hospital, but "before we had gone five feet he (Young) started blowing his horn and blinking his lights," Grubbs said, signaling the security men to stop.

When Grubbs and Coarsey found the actual

delivery had begun, they proceeded to administer first aid and to call a city ambulance to the scene. The officers tried to keep the young woman calm as the delivery process continued in the front seat of the car.

COARSEY AND Grubbs took turns in aiding the mother and comforting the frightened three-year-old.

"By the time the ambulance came, the baby was three-fourths delivered," Coarsey stated.

The ambulance team arrived on the scene, finishing the birth process in the car. "I got to hold the baby in the back of the ambulance while they worked on the mother," Grubbs said.

The baby turned out to be a seven pound beautiful baby girl. Both she and the mother were taken to Clarksville Memorial Hospital, where they were doing well at pretime.

"IT WAS fortunate that she knew what she was doing," commented Grubbs, noting that the young woman already had one child.

"We really didn't know if what we were doing was the right thing to do, but we're glad that we did what we did and that everything turned out all right," Grubbs continued.

Grubbs was acquainted with basic natal care through Red Cross emergency training he received.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



Photo by Ken Davis

CANE CRAFT—Dr. Herbert Stallworth, vice president for academic affairs at APSU, plays his craft at the Hillside Kiwanis Art Bazaar held Saturday on the courthouse square of downtown Clarksville. See additional photos on Page 4.

Limited improvements are implemented

Floyd cites possible major projects at the Peay

By JOHN BUNNELL

"I'll shoot 1,000 per cent straight with you," related Dr. Roy Floyd, executive assistant to the president, Friday. "We have very little capital outlay money with which to work, but we've been able to do much with what little we have."

Floyd mentioned the state legislature's slash of higher education's capital outlay appropriations for fiscal year 1977 "made our situation a little tighter than previously."

ACCORDING to informed sources on Capitol Hill, the outlook for any money for capital improvements is "nil" unless a state income tax is enacted.

Not one penny was appropriated for any university-related capital improvements, for the coming year.

However, Floyd and his associates have implemented some improvements on a limited scale.

"Wonderful things can occur when you have interest, such as our campus beautification pro-

gram," Floyd reflected. "A lot of willing people bent over backwards to try to respond to the kind of priorities we've sent to them. Our assistance from outside the university community, as well as inside, has been excellent."

"FOR EXAMPLE, almost every service group has been in my office asking what they could do to help improve the campus surroundings. Specifically, the painting of the dumpsters served as a stimulant to getting the involvement we needed."

Floyd applauded the work of maintenance personnel who have dismantled old fences, replanted shrubbery and painted railings.

"The question before us now is setting priorities for the future, relying on limited resources and manpower," Floyd stated.

"IT'S BETTER to have 50 students complete a project in five hours' work than to have five men in a year doing the same task. We hope to continue having service organizations' assistance," Floyd added.

What funds can APSU draw on

for capital improvements, and what improvements can be made?

One alternative is leftover money from the Trapham Art and Drama Building account.

The surplus stemmed from a federal matching grant of \$49,000 to purchase equipment for the building. "As a result," commented Dr. Leon Bibb, university supervisor of capital projects, "we could release the \$57,000 previously stated for purchasing

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Committee reconsiders time; ceremony changed to 7 p.m.

As announced by Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president, in a letter to the university community, the 1976 graduation ceremony has been changed to 7 p.m., June 4.

The announcement came on Tuesday, May 4, after a recommendation to Riggs from a special meeting of the Commencement Committee.

RIGGS ASKED the committee, chaired by Lewis Burton, associate professor of art, to reconvene in the wake of "a good deal of controversy" which had arisen about the scheduled 2 p.m. time for the ceremony.

The committee met on May 4

"to hear all valid input concerning the schedule for our commencement exercises," as Riggs stated, and recommended the time change which Riggs approved.

Now the commencement exercises will take place in the Dunn Center at 7 p.m. on June 4.

AS WAS CITED in last week's issue of *The AJ State*, the controversy arose when several graduating seniors complained about the 2 p.m. graduation time. The Student Government Association Senate unanimously adopted a resolution at the beginning of spring quarter, asking that the time of the 1976

commencement be changed to 7 p.m.

A questionnaire formulated by SGA senior class officers was sent to approximately 180 of the 450 graduating seniors, who voted four to one for the 7 p.m. time.

ALSO THE Faculty Senate Executive Committee distributed a memorandum to the faculty members on April 30 to learn of faculty preferences as to the graduation hour.

In view of the "high level of interest" shown, Riggs requested that the Commencement Committee reconvene to consider student and faculty opinion concerning the matter.

Mock primary staged

Voting continues today in a mock presidential primary being held in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

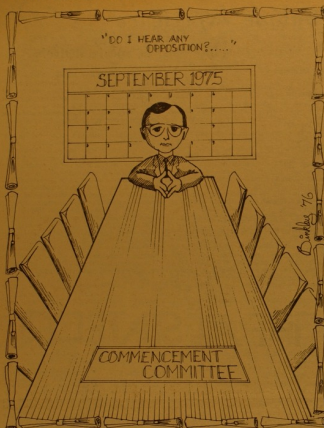
STUDENTS AND faculty will be casting separate ballots to express their presidential preference for either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary or for Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall or George Wallace among the Democrats. Space will be provided on both ballots for write-in candidates.

Co-sponsored by the Political Studies Association and Dr. Vernon Warren's presidency class, the primary, according to its sponsors, "might precede" Tennessee's May 25 presidential primary outcome.

"Two mock primaries have already been held in Tennessee—Columbia State and Middle Tennessee State University," Warren stated. Carter won both, he added.

WARREN NOTED the faculty's high turnout in the '72 primary and expressed hope that student vote would increase.

Students must show their APSU ID to receive their ballot, and faculty members will sign to receive theirs.



'Potentially dangerous' explained

Abraham clarifies remarks

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that the statement I made in last week's *The All State* could be misinterpreted.

When I said "Officer Roark has become potentially dangerous to the peace and security of the campus" I wasn't referring to his performance as a law enforcement officer. What I meant, and still mean, is Roark's presence on campus provides an ideal catalyst for violent repercussions that stem from the brewing frustrations of students on campus.

I would be happy to hear any other intelligent opinion, pro or con, on my stand.

Marlin Abraham
SGA President

Greene winner

Dear Editor:

The Political Studies Association is pleased to announce that George Greene of Clarksville has won the color TV that the association raffled.

The PSA also wishes to thank those who donated to the fund. They were responsible for sending a delegation to National

Model United Nations in New York City.

Beth Bridges

Artist attacked

Dear Editor:

I would like to open by stating that I think this year's paper has been the best and most interesting in the three years I have been at Austin Peay. I always read the paper and enjoy everything from "The Letters to the Editor" to "APSU Cleanup."

However (you knew that was coming), everything has room for improvement as your editorial page often points out. There are two questions I would like to pose. First, how come a non-student, Ron Fouten, living in Nashville, is still having his cartoon placed in the student paper, when an equally talented student, Ed Binkley, is willing to assume the responsibility?

Second, how come the Kentucky Derby gets a big write-up and the school intramurals, open to every student, get two paragraphs on the back page?

I realize there is little that can be done this year that can be done, but perhaps it will give some food for thought for next

year's editor.

Thank you for listening to me and I hope next year's paper is as good as this year's paper.

Sincerely,
Mary Dowlen
Box 6644

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fouten, a local artist, has been a student at APSU and a staff writer for *The All State* for the past six years. He left school in March to accept a job in Nashville but continued to contribute his unique weekly feature, "Bicentennial Minute."

Debate renewed

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate a couple of APSU students for speaking their mind and for not letting themselves be intimidated by threats on their person and by threats of violence in general.

I am proud to see them defend the security department and also Officer Roark. I, myself, am not defending Officer Roark but I am not downing him either.

However, I would like to not extend congratulations to the duflie-buited SGA president on his remarks made concerning Officer Roark.

Also A Concerned Student

Committee system works when used

The decision of the commencement committee to change the time for the 1976 commencement exercises from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. is an appropriate one. It is in accordance with the expressed wishes of most of this year's graduating students.

The representatives of the students, faculty and administration did a commendable job of providing the committee with pertinent information. The committee's deliberations were conducted in a fair and thoughtful manner.

NEVERTHELESS, the problems accompanying the time change need not have arisen if these deliberations had been conducted in the fall before a decision was made.

Last year's decision to schedule graduation for 2 p.m. was a departure from the evening time which had been customary for the previous 10 years. Although the official reason for switching last year's ceremony back to an evening hour was purely a logistical one (the Dunn Center was not yet available), a number of students registered their opposition to the afternoon time through the Student Government Association and *The All State*.

IN LIGHT OF THIS, the committee should have resolved two questions before a definitive time was set for this year's ceremony. First, was there actually a marked preference among graduating students concerning the time for commencement? Second, if such a clear preference did exist, should the hour selected for commencement conform to that preference?

This was not done. Instead, the decision was made by one individual without either surveying the opinions of the graduating students or discussing the matter with the other members of the committee.

As a result, the controversy erupted once again this spring. The final decision to change the time was made scarcely a month before the date of graduation, causing unnecessary problems for those responsible for selling invitations, notifying graduating students of the schedule of events, and so on. These problems could and should have been avoided by earlier consideration of the decision by the entire committee.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons for establishing standing committees composed of faculty, administration and student representatives is to provide input from the various elements of the university community in the decision-making process.

When such a committee is bypassed, valuable resources, in terms of the judgment of the members, are wasted and an opportunity for controversy is created.

Perhaps a fresh look should be taken at the entire system of university standing committees. Those which are found to serve a useful purpose should be maintained and encouraged to be more active. Those which are found to be inactive, or no longer necessary should be eliminated.

THE ALL STATE

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page three

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

Fraternity launches real rush blitzkrieg

Last week saw the establishment of a new social fraternity on campus. The brothers of Eta Lotta Schnitzel fraternity (Tennessee Berlin chapter) adopted their first charter on Monday, April 26th and initiated 20 charter members.

The fraternity places a premium on blond hair, blue eyes, bad grades, dominating personalities, surly dispositions, obnoxious manners and permanent hazing of members.

Last Monday's initiation was a sight to behold. The initiates were placed in concentration camps for one week. Activities included carbon monoxide showers, Japanese water tortures and roasting of several members on open spits (lavishly coated with Adolph's meat tenderizer).

THE HIGH POINT of the ceremony came when the newly elected officers used pitchforks to spear initiates and fling them into waiting pick-up trucks for transfer to the frat house. They were mused back to health (between pistol whippings) by the little sisters (the Huns).

President Adolph Hitler announced fund raising projects for the month of May. The brothers will take bets on how many initiates can be crammed into a post office box, while the Huns will attempt the same feat in the coin return slots of pay telephones.

They will also sponsor a dead horse whipping in the bowl, site of last week's "meet the president" affair. Later in the month they will sponsor a March of Dimes goose-steppathon. Aryan citizens will pledge money for each mile goose-stepped between Berlin and Clarksville.

PUBLIC SERVICE projects scheduled include the mass murder of other fraternities, a mock Berlin Wall and an invasion of Russia. Bounding out the activities will be a traditional "beer hall puke off," with the winner receiving the biggest pieces.

Faculty sponsors "Hans" Brackett, "Rudolph" Pinckney and Vernon "von Warren" express a deep desire that the humanistic concerns of this group may be furthered by the principles of Aryan superiority.

They emphasize their opposition to atheism, pantheism, transcendentalism, humanism, illumination, legal realism, positivism, one-worldism, materialism, satanism, apostate ecumenism, communism, socialism, Marxism, Fabianism, impressionism, futurism, rock music, water fluoridation, evolution, charity, Pavlovian psychology, presidential preference primaries and post-Filipino prejudice.

By JON BLAIR, DAVID JONES and DAVID SPENCE

Bi-centrival minute



PVI ETHELRED
GUINNESS-WORTHING
TO BARTON JIM
AND THE
DEBARKING
AND THE TERTIUM
FREQUNT IN THE GERMANS
WORTHING IN AT SHIRAZ
PLUNGE

AND THAT'S THE WAY
IT WAS

By Ron Fontes



Two year effort is successful

Phi Kappa Phi on campus

EDITOR'S NOTE: Diane Lowe, vice president of the Laurel Wreath Society, describes the efforts which led to the creation of a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, at APSU in this week's guest column.

"Laurel Wreath Society? What's that?" This is the question which eventually led to the establishment of a chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Austin Peay.

In answer to the question, "What is Laurel Wreath?" the Laurel Wreath Society is the interdisciplinary honor society of APSU. Membership is based on scholarly or academic achievement; each member must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or higher.

IN EARLY 1974, the officers of the society realized that many people in the APSU community did not know what Laurel Wreath was. Almost no one outside the campus community had ever heard of Laurel Wreath. So the decision was made by the officers of Laurel Wreath that we needed a nationally recognized honor society on campus.

At almost the same time, the same conclusion was reached by the APSU administration. A joint effort began by the society, the vice president for student affairs and the vice president for academic affairs.

Well, if you're going to do something, do it right. The first honor society contacted was Phi Beta Kappa—the oldest, largest and most widely-known of them all. That was just what the Peay needed.

PRETTY SOON, HOWEVER, the people who wanted an honor society chapter began having second thoughts. Phi Beta Kappa is a very expensive and has virtually stopped national expansion. The only people eligible for Phi Beta Kappa membership are those whose academic disciplines are in the arts and sciences. This would have excluded a large number of Austin Peay's prospective members.

In the face of these facts, the decision was made to look at other national honor societies. Phi Kappa Phi was chosen as the most likely prospect out of the remaining possibilities.

The Honor Society of Phi

Kappa Phi is undertaking vigorous expansion and is rapidly becoming as widely known as Phi Beta Kappa. Its academic standards are no less rigorous than those of Phi Beta Kappa. The main difference in the two societies is that Phi Kappa Phi members may come from any academic discipline, rather than only from the arts and sciences.

MEMBERSHIP in Phi Kappa Phi is based exclusively on academic achievement. To become a member of Phi Kappa Phi, one must obtain a degree

student affairs.

A voluminous petition, including faculty resumes, administrative outlines, sources of funding and just about everything else describing the university was submitted to Phi Kappa Phi in early December, 1975. In March of this year Dr. John J. McDow, vice president for the east central region of Phi Kappa Phi, made an on site visit to APSU.

DR. MCDOW TOURED the campus, met with members of the faculty and administration and talked with a large group of interested students. On March 28, 1976, the Board of Directors of Phi Kappa Phi authorized the installation of a Phi Kappa Phi chapter at APSU. The chapter installation and acceptance of new members is tentatively scheduled for Academic Honors Day, May 27, 1976.

As vice president of the Laurel Wreath Society, I find the establishment at APSU of a Phi Kappa Phi chapter immensely gratifying. This provides confirmation of a fact that Laurel Wreath members have known for a long time—that academic excellence is just as important and can provide as much recognition as athletic achievement or social activities.

The Laurel Wreath Society has among its goals the promotion of academic excellence and the recognition of academic achievement. Through their support of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter, the students, faculty and administration of APSU have shown these goals to be theirs, too.

reflections



By
DIANE
LOWE

from an institution which has a chapter, and must be in the top 10 per cent of the senior class or the top 1 per cent of the junior class.

The contact with the national office of Phi Kappa Phi was made in the spring of 1974. From this point on, much of the work involved in getting approval of the chapter was done by Dr. Al Bekus, associate professor of English, Kathy Harris, a Laurel Wreath member, and Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for

the peay pickin's

Marijuana: eye for eye?

(CPS) — Research being done at Memphis State University suggests that one side effect of marijuana smoking is loss of night vision. "Don't take your grandmother out driving at night if you've been smoking marijuana," a doctoral student at Memphis State said.

The student, Sheena Rose, has been doing a study of the effect of THC (the active ingredient of marijuana) on vision under simulated night lighting illumination.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS of the tests indicate that the rabbits used in the experiments cannot see as well after a THC injection. The injections are not superhuman amounts either. "My high dosage is probably less than the average street dose you can get from smoking two or three joints," Rose said.

Students get drunk and flunk

(CPS-ZNS)—Nobody at Illinois State University is arguing about the lab fee in professor Jack Beno's class. They use it to buy gin and tonic, you see.

BENO TEACHES a class on "Alcohol and the Accident Phenomena" where a passing grade depends on a student's ability to get looped and then safely negotiate a road test. Most students flunk the test, Beno says, and that's why he started such an unusual class.

"Most students don't understand how even minimal amounts of alcohol affect their performance," explains bartender, er, professor Beno.

Nelson 'takes stage' tonight in Dunn Center

When Willie Nelson was named to the Hall of Fame by the Nashville Songwriters Association in November, 1973, nobody in the music business who'd been paying attention was surprised. Nelson had been turning out hit songs of uniquely high quality for nearly 20 years.

But the phenomenal rise of Willie's popularity as a performer and recording artist in the past year or so may have arched a few executive eyebrows in Music City U.S.A. For years, the powers-that-be in Nashville advised Nelson to forget about trying to make it as a singer and concentrate on songwriting.

BUT THE IDEA of always having other singers interpret his songs was never acceptable to the talented Texan, who had become known as perhaps the major figure in the increasingly popular, so-called "progressive country music" movement.

Persons at Austin Peay and in the Clarksville area will have a chance to judge Nelson's talent for themselves tonight when Willie takes the stage as a part of a concert which also includes Poco and The Flying Burrito Brothers. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the 9,000-seat Dunn

Center.

Tickets are \$6.50 at the door. WHILE HE WAS operating out of Nashville, Nelson was a successful songwriter almost from the beginning. But his singing had not received the acclaim it deserved until he moved back home to Texas over two years. Nowadays, Nelson's concerts consistently draw standing-room only crowds in auditoriums, ballrooms and honky-tonks.

After a short hitch in the Air Force in 1950, he played and sang where he could in the area, but supported his family (which soon included a daughter, Lana) peddling vacuum cleaners, encyclopedias and Bibles, before talking his way into a disc jockey's job at a San Antonio radio station.

In the next few years, he worked days at radio stations in Fort Worth, Houston, and, for a while, even Oregon, and sang nights and week-ends in nearby honky-tonks.

SOMEWHERE ALONG that rugged road, Nelson started writing songs, sometimes scribbling lyrics on napkins, envelopes and paper sacks.

When young Willie Nelson made his move to Nashville, he

was an almost instant success as a songwriter. Hank Cochran heard him one night at Tootie's Orchid Lounge on Broadway and signed him up for Pamper Publishing, a firm partly owned then by Ray Price.

Farou Young's record of Willie's "Hello Walls" was a huge hit. So was Patsy Cline's version of "Crazy." Then came Ray Price's all-time best selling version of Willie's "Night Life," and the classic "Funny How Time Slips Away."

AMONG THE OTHER people who have recorded Nelson's songs over the years are Perry Como, Aretha Franklin, Little Anthony and The Imperials, Lawrence Welk, Stevie Wonder, Harry James, Ray Price, Eydie Gorme, Frank Sinatra, Patsy Cline, Al Green, Elvis Presley and many other diverse talents.

Nelson was soon making records, too. He has had more than 30 albums released to date, including several that have become collectors' items.

With the relative independence provided by income from his songs, Willie eventually became known as a leader of a loose-knit group often referred to as "Nashville Outlaws."

THEIR UNOFFICIAL membership changes, according to who's talking, but always seems to include Waylon Jennings, Willie Joe Shaver, Kris Kristofferson, David Allan Coe, Nelson and a few others whose influence on both country and pop music is undeniable.

The "Wanted: The Outlaws" album was listed in the 27th spot of top LP's and tapes by *Billboard* last week. Nelson's "The Sound in Your Mind" was ranked 48th on the same list.

Nelson's "Red Head Stranger" is currently in its 42nd week on the top 200 album chart, ranked 149th. Willie's latest album, "Live," broke into the top 200 last week, listed 176th.

"THE SOUND IN Your Mind" was ranked first on the country album list by *Billboard* last week, and "Wanted: The Outlaws" was in sixth place.

Nelson is currently has three singles in the top 100 country singles.

Willie was named the country trendsetter of the year in the April 20 issue of *Performance* magazine, and was a runner-up to the Eagles and Charlie Daniels Band in the Category of country-rock trendsetter.



Willie Nelson

news in brief

Correction made

Today is the last day to apply (other than late) for admission for the 1978 summer quarter at APSU, rather than Wednesday, May 23, as published in last week's *The All Star*.

The error was due to an oversight in communication.

Late applications will be received tomorrow through June 14.

Registration for the summer quarter will be Thursday, June 17.

Undergraduate applications may be secured from the Admissions and Records Office, Browning Building, APSU.

Graduate applications may be obtained from the Graduate School Office, Browning Building, APSU.

Pre-registration on-going

There will be no separate advisement period for pre-registration this quarter, according to Dr. Thomas P. Dixon, chief academic adviser at APSU. Pre-registration for summer quarter 1976 ends today, while fall quarter 1976 pre-registration begins on Wednesday, May 19 and continues through May 28.

State recital slated

On Friday, May 14, Jane Slate, pianist, will perform her senior recital in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Slate will be playing works by Chopin, Soler and Prokofiev. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Teachers needed

Mary Underkofner, supervisor of Sever Hall, will be teaching several Vietnamese who are new

to the area to speak English.

Any students interested in volunteering to help teach the newcomers beginning English should call Underkofner at 648-7666.

Butler to perform

A guest recital sponsored by the music department at Austin Peay State University will be held, Tuesday, May 18.

The public is invited to the recital of pianist Marshall Butler, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky. The recital will be staged in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Butler now teaches at Hopkinsville Community College. He teaches classes in "Introduction to Music" at the college.

campus calendar

Today-May 12
8 a.m.-2 p.m., Mock presidential election, University Center.
9 p.m., Willie Nelson, Poco and Flying Burrito Brothers concert, Dunn Center. Tickets are \$6.50 at the door.

Tomorrow-May 13
2:20 p.m., Governor's Leadership Society meeting, University Center room 313.

Friday-May 14
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Union, University Center, ballroom, continues until 10 p.m.
8 p.m., Jane Slate recital by Jane Slate on piano, Clement Auditorium. No admission charge.

Saturday-May 15
8 p.m., APSU's Spring Extravaganza picnic, Emerald Springs, to be announced.

Sunday-May 16
8 p.m., Poetry Reading by Gary Snyder, University Center ballroom.

Tuesday-May 18
8 p.m., Guest recital by Marshall Butler on piano, Clement Auditorium. No admission charge.



Photos by Kim Davis

ARTFUL LABOR-Tending her wares at the Hilldale Kiwanis Club Bazaar held Saturday is Janice Griffith (above right and right), a junior art major from Clarksville. Dr. Charles Young (above), chairman of the APSU art department, pauses to examine some paintings while collecting money from approximately 85 craftsmen who participated in this year's sale. Commissions went to the Kiwanis Club art and drama scholarship fund.

Campus improvements cited

(Continued from Page 1)

the art and drama building equipment for possible other projects."

A PROPOSED breakdown of the \$25,000 for various campus improvements, was made available by Ribb and Floyd. Friday Funds might be approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission under this proposal, "but remember this is only a tentative request," reminded Floyd.

Funds from the Traders Building surplus must be divided as follows:

•\$23,000 for the construction of four tennis courts across from the Dunn Center in 1976-77. Floyd noted this is merely a proposal before the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

•\$16,000 for acoustic improvements in the Traders Building theatre;

•\$4,000 for installation for security lighting around the Traders Building and Dunn Center;

•\$4,000 for curbing for a faculty-student parking lot at the corner of Drane and College streets. Floyd speculated, "The lot probably will be gravel. We should have the site cleared by the end of this summer."

•\$20,000 for "general lighting improvements" across campus. Ribb observed Sunday, "TVA, in conjunction with the city of Clarksville, is making a study to determine where critical lighting effects are."

FLOYD ADDED that APSU Maintenance would implement many of the improvements.

These are included in "Capital Improvements Program, FY (fiscal year) 77-FY 81: Austin Peay State University," a planning document for future improvements, according to Floyd.

"Many of these estimates you will find are educated guesses of the cost of these projects," observed Ribb. "Prices may fluctuate, depending on the state of the economy."

RIBB CITED as an example the cost of fuel oil, which could cause a building to cost more. "Building estimates are made by

square footage, and specialized buildings usually by this estimation cost more, depending on the equipment and amount of construction."

The five-year planning document listed many priority projects for the next five years, including:

•A proposed business and economics building, with an estimated cost of \$2,400,000, with preplanning funds slated at \$62,120. Preplanning funds are included for preparation of plans and drawings for projects. Work tentatively will begin in 1978.

•Converting the heating plant to coal power, \$3,750,000, with preplanning funds of \$75,000, work starting in 1978.

•A possible renovation of the Armory, costing \$184,819. Preplanning funds were unavailable. The work might be done around 1978.

•\$66,000 for completing the Traders Building and the Dunn Center's landscaping the lighting

in 1978.

•A social sciences building, possibly started in the 1979-80 year, costing \$3,150,000, \$77,300 preplanning funds.

•Renovation in 1978 of the Memorial Health Building, costing \$814,500.

•Addition of a fourth floor to the Woodward Library in 1978-79, with a cost of \$1,040,000.

•An audio-visual and duplicating center in 1980-81, costing \$56,350; preplanning funds, \$19,125.

•Expansion of the Dunn Center, with the addition of two wings, costing \$2,820,000; preplanning funds, \$76,500 with construction beginning in 1980-81.

•An applied sciences building will be planned in 1980-81 with preplanning funds totaling \$70,000.

•A new heating cooling plant will be planned in 1980-81; preplanning funds, \$80,000.

•A proposal to purchase Lincoln Homes for dorm space.

Delivery assisted

(Continued from Page 1)

ed while in the Air Force three years ago.

IN ADDITION, Grubbs said, "I was present in the delivery room at the birth of my first child."

Coarsey related that he had read first aid books dealing with such an emergency, but had "no actual demonstration."

"The books tell you what to do, but it's different" when it actually happens, he said.

"I don't think I'd want to do it again," he concluded, "but we were glad to be of help."

Coarsey said the young woman was waiting for her husband to get home from work when she experienced the "sudden pain" of the birth process. The husband was delayed, and thus the emergency situation came about.

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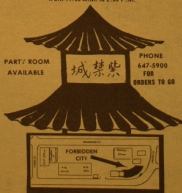
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O'Neill drama to end season

The Austin Peay Playhouse is now in the third week of rehearsal for its final show of the 1975-76 season, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*.

THIS POIGNANT Eugene O'Neill drama, in essence autobiographical, deals with the Tyrone family and their battle against the unlifting fog of drug addiction that has virtually consumed the life of Mary Tyrone, played by Sally Welch.

Welch is last remembered for

her performance in last spring's production of *Medea*.

Complimenting her performance will be Bob Wakeman, a relative newcomer to the APSU stage, whose last appearance was in the musical production of *Finian's Rainbow*. Matt Ericson, also an Austin Peay newcomer, but a participant some years back in Theatre Nashville; and Carmelo Roman, last remembered for his portrayal of

the "Kid" in *The Roar of the Greasepaint and The Smell of the Crowd*.

COMPLETING THE cast will be Martha Hannah, whose last role was that of Lavinia in the 1974 production of *Androcles and the Lion*.

Long Day's Journey Into Night is scheduled for May 26-29 in the Trabren Building theatre. Reservations may be made by calling 648-7378.



Photo by Larry Schmitt

ON THE BALL—Glorie Burgeon, a sophomore health and physical education major from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, keeps her eyes trained on the ball at Thursday's women's intramural softball game between the Pihettes and Soul Sisters.

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New organization meets

The Governor's Leadership Society, a newly-founded organization on campus, will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center conference room (room 313). Applications for membership will be available at that time.

ELECTION INTO membership is based on merit, irrespective of affiliations with other organizations, and is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior students, graduate and post graduate students, alumni and friends of the university and members of the

faculty and administration.

The organization will petition for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society which recognizes leadership in scholarship, athletics, student government, social service and religious affairs, as well as publications and the arts.

MEMBERSHIP IN ODK is based on "exemplary character, responsive leadership, service in campus life, superior scholarship (upper 10% of class), genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideas."

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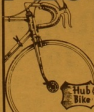
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Alumni extravaganza set

Picnic is part of festivities

The APSU Alumni Association is still accepting reservations for the third annual alumni Spring Extravaganza picnic, which will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Emerald Hill Center.

The picnic is only one part of the day-long festivities which also include golf and tennis competition.

THE TENNIS tournament will begin at 8 a.m. at the APSU courts. Golf action will com-

mence at 10 a.m. at Swan Lake Golf Course.

"We're hoping to have around 200 attend the extravaganza," commented Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs Friday afternoon. "However, the responses have been a little slow so far."

The picnic is open to any alumni or senior. The cost per plate is \$3.

ENTRIES FOR the golf and

tennis tournaments have been closed. Trophies will be presented to the winners.

"There won't be any speeches or anything like that," noted Malone about the picnic. "It will be a very relaxed atmosphere, and will provide an opportunity for alumni and seniors to become a bit better acquainted."

Malone said that reservations for the picnic would be accepted through Friday

Student art on display;
4 win tour of Chicago

The 1976 APSU Student Art Show will continue on display in the Truburn Gallery through May 26. The display is free and open to the public.

SEVENTY-FIVE attended the opening May 3 to view the ninety student pieces on display. Included are the first place winners in four categories. Winners were: Marco Stergas, crafts; Terry

Thacker, paintings; Becky Adams, sculpture; and Kim Romine, graphics.

The prize for first place in these categories is a free trip to Chicago with the Art Tour, May 13-16.

The entries were judged by Rita Sutcliffe, sculpture instructor at Vol State Community College.

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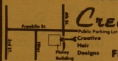
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Clarksville dolines famous: Towe, Kemmerly attend symposium

By VALERIE WATERS

Are you aware that the APSU campus and the surrounding area provide excellent resources for studying dolines?

Susan Towe, a senior earth science major from Clarksville, is well aware of this fact. She and Dr. Phil Kemmerly, associate professor of geology, are co-authoring a research paper devoted to the study of dolines.

"DOLINE" IS THE scientific name for "sinkhole" or, in a term more common to APSU affiliates, "bowl." Towe and Kemmerly

recently attended a four-day symposium at Western Kentucky University dealing with hydrologic problems in regions containing numerous sinkholes, scientifically termed "Karst regions."

Towe said that during two and one-half days of the convention 44 papers on various aspects of Karst regions were presented by geologists from many countries. She added that she met several well-known geologists of whom she has read.

The next day of the convention was spent in the field looking at

sinkholes; the final day included a tour of parts of Mammoth Cave, which Towe cited as being the largest cave system in the world.

AMONG THE problems discussed at the symposium was that of construction in Karst regions. Towe said that if the problem is not ignored and "precautions are taken with foundations" a building can be safely constructed over a sinkhole.

She remarked that this construction problem was encountered when the foundation of the APSU Dunn Center was laid and stated that the construction workers had to dig deeper than usual to find solid rock.

When asked if the sinkholes are

still sinking Towe replied "definitely" and pointed to the University Center bowl as an example. She said that during the rainy season last spring a hole appeared in the bottom of the bowl where more rock underneath had been "solutions away" and could not support the ground.

TOWE STATED that the research paper she and Kemmerly are co-authoring is "basically a growth study." The paper concerns "how fast sinkholes grow" and factors that affect their growth.

The co-authors are using 1937 aerial photographs borrowed from Billy Smith, Clarksville soil conservationist, of sinkholes in

this area and 1972 aerial photographs of the same sinkholes.

Towe said that through the use of special glasses she can "look in stereo" at the pictures and measure the same characteristics of the sinkholes in 1937 and 1972. She added that another part of their research will involve going out and literally measuring the sinkholes.

ACCORDING TO Towe, the Clarksville area offers "data base and resources others don't have." She said that many foreigners at the convention were amazed at how selective she and Kemmerly could be in choosing which sinkholes to research.

Towe and Kemmerly hope to have a rough draft of their paper completed by the end of summer. She said that they also hope it will be published in the Geological Society's publication and that they might be able to present the paper at the next Karst symposium.



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'WINNING PITCH—Dr. Howard Winn (right), director of safety and security at APSU, takes the plunge in Friday's dunking machine. Kappa Delta Sorority raised \$80 for charity by selling throws to try to submerge approximately 20 faculty, staff and administration members and students who participated. (Below) Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, awaits his 'dunking.'

Photos by Larry Schmidt



Yearbook financial fiasco facilitates alternatives

By JEFF BIRD

The future of the *Farwell and Hall*, the APSU yearbook, rests in the hands of the student population. If preliminary reports from the Student Government Association (SGA), the Board of Student Publications and APSU President Dr. Robert Riggs are any indication,

This year's *Farwell and Hall*, to be distributed during the week of final examinations, is the last that will be published with funds appropriated by the University. The end of this tradition is the result of legislation passed by the Tennessee General Assembly.

AN AMENDMENT to the general appropriations bill for the state, sponsored by Sen. Leonard C. Dunavant (R-Millington) states, "no tax dollars shall be expended for the publication by any college or university of a student annual or yearbook."

The quick, unexpected amendment has caught the state's public institutions off guard, and alternative ways of funding yearbooks are being sought.

Locally, the SGA was the first to assess the situation. An SGA subcommittee, chaired by Stephanie Bellar, recommended that the yearbook could be purchased on a subscription basis. The report to the senate called for an estimated charge of \$9 per book, with possibilities allowed for deferred payments, such as \$3 per quarter.

IN AN APRIL 21 editorial, *The All State* pointed out that 1,300 students have paid \$12.50 as a deposit for this year's first edition of the book. Only 1,000 students reserved a *Farwell and Hall* last year.

The Board of Student Publications convened Tuesday of last week to discuss the future of the *Farwell and Hall*.

Dick Littleton, director of field activities, spoke to the board on the importance of the yearbook in the student recruitment effort of Austin Peay.

"The yearbook is useful in recruiting," commented Littleton. "Every high school has yearbooks sent to them."

"THE YEARBOOKS are nice to be able to have," added Littleton. "It gives kids a chance to associate things with the university. For instance, there's no telling how many people said 'find me a picture of Fly Williams' when we've been recruiting."

Littleton estimated that his department used between 175 and 200 books last year, without any charge to his department. He indicated that his 1976-77 budget does not include funds for purchasing yearbooks.

Shervin Cliff, director of public information, adviser to *The All State* and former adviser to the

Farwell and Hall, pointed to figures supplied by Josten's American Yearbook Company, the current printer of APSU's yearbook. According to the figures, individual books would cost students between \$10 and \$15 for a book comparable in quality to this year's *F* and *H* of 286 pages.

CLIFF ALSO pointed out that a savings of two to five per cent could be realized by going to a fall publication date, instead of the spring publication that is currently utilized.

The budget for the 1976 book was approximately \$14,500, according to Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services and adviser to the yearbook. When considering the revenue from deposits, the total budget nudged \$16,000.

It was pointed out in the meeting that more than the actual cost of the book had to be considered when estimating the

budget. Items such as office supplies and performance scholarships for editors were mentioned.

THE BOARD of Student Publications did not make a final recommendation, in lieu of further study of the situation.

Several board members questioned the wording of the Dunavant amendment, noting the part that states "no tax dollars shall be expended..." The point in question was, "would maintenance fees charged to students during registration be classified as tax dollars?"

RIGGS, who in the meantime had been in Nashville at a Tennessee Board of Regents' Presidents' Council meeting, brought back a reply to the question raised by the Board of Student Publications.

"THE WAY we collect fees, we can't take any registration and maintenance fee money and put it into the yearbook budget," related the president. He pointed out that the presidents recommended a subscription basis as the most feasible alternative of funding the yearbook.

"We could possibly take the \$16,000 for the yearbook and hire two full-time intramural assistants," added Riggs. "Which would the students benefit most from? That's something the student leadership should consider."

RIGGS SAID he felt the university could purchase yearbooks after they were printed without being classified as an illegal act. "However, our purchase of books should be out of consideration when viewing the immediate future of the publication."

The Board of Student Publications is expected to meet sometime again in the next two weeks to make a recommendation concerning the *Farwell and Hall's* future.

Poetry reading sponsored

Snyder, prizewinning poet, will speak



Gary Snyder

Gary Snyder will read from his poetry Monday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. The reading is co-sponsored by the Committee for Visiting Speakers and Artists and the English department and is free and open to the public.

Snyder will also meet with interested persons at 5 p.m. in the Trapham Theatre Monday to talk informally about poetry and ecology.

THE PULITZER Prize for Poetry was awarded to Snyder in 1975 for his most recent book, *Turtle Island*. "That book, like his earlier work, gives evidence

of his deep and abiding concern for the spiritual and natural ecology of our world," said David K. Til, assistant professor of English at APSU.

Snyder was a member of the "Beat Generation" of the 1950's and studied under the Zen Master, Roshi, from 1959 to 1965 in Japan.

TIL COMMENTED, "For many years now, Gary Snyder has spoken of our need to live again in harmony with the physical universe about us. It has been his constant theme that much of our suffering comes from our efforts to control and

transform the world, that it might be better to regard the world as a giant brain—more complex than our own small one.

"If that is so, then the natural processes around us are really a process of thought from which we might learn. This poem of Gary Snyder's is a light-hearted recognition of that possibility."

ALL THROUGH THE RAINS
That rain slide in the deep
A big rain river and the deep
Are in the same, that wet
Are in the same, that wet
For a summer, that wet
For a summer, that wet
Latter grading from shafts
The rain, that wet
Enlighten on the fact.

Students are fined \$160 in Monday proceedings

Three APSU sophomores who were arrested April 19 on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest were fined a total of \$160 for the offenses in Montgomery County general sessions court Monday morning.

EUGENE GILMORE, Alvin Lewis and William Lane were taken into custody by Clarksville police after an argument followed Austin Peay security officer Heyward Bourk's attempt to tow Gilmore's car toward away.

In the proceedings Monday, Gilmore was found not guilty of disorderly conduct but was fined \$50 for resisting arrest. Lewis and Lane were found guilty on both charges with Lewis being

fined \$50 on each charge and Lane paying \$10 for disorderly conduct and \$50 for resisting arrest.

UNIVERSITY investigation of the incident continued this week with Dr. Duane Forderhase, chairman of the philosophy department and chairman of the investigating committee, meeting with the committee Monday afternoon.

FORDERHASE said he has received the statements of those involved from Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, but said he would withhold any public comment until the committee's finding were turned over to Boehms.

Interviews conclude Friday

Interviewing continues this week with candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Of the five candidates, Dr. Robert L. Canady, associate professor in the department of administration and supervision, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, is being interviewed today.

DR. GARLAND Blair, chairman and professor of the department of psychology at APSU, will be interviewed tomorrow, and Dr. Carlton Stedman, professor of science education at APSU, will go through the process on Friday.

The two other candidates for the position are Dr. Mike Davis, associate professor of education, Western Carolina University,

Cullowhee, N.C., and Dr. Ralph Fessler, chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Davis and Fessler were on campus on Monday and Tuesday respectively.

THE INTERVIEW process includes meeting with the special search committee members, vice

presidents and deans, chairmen of the department under the purview of the deanship and university faculty and students.

The faculty sessions begin at 10 a.m. each day of the interviews, while students may meet the candidates at 3 p.m. Both sessions are being held in the University Center, room 313.

Contestants will 'boogie'

Over \$800 in prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in a 35-hour dance marathon to be held Friday and Saturday in the University Center ballroom, as a fund raiser for the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Couples may enter the marathon, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, on an individual basis or may enter as representatives of their club, or organization.

THE CONTESTANT couples will acquire sponsors to pay them for each hour they dance, and the couples who receive the most monetary pledges and dance the longest will be the winners.

Dancers will "boogie" for 30 hours, beginning Friday at 11 a.m., sleeping five hours midway through the marathon and ending Saturday night at 10 p.m., at which time the winners will be announced.

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Run-off election held Friday

9 class officers, 11 senators selected last week

By PAT WILLIS

Class officers and senators of the sophomore, junior and senior classes were elected last week. A run-off was held Friday for the senior and junior class presidencies.

The seniors elected Wall Carpenter as president in the run-off with 71 votes, over Mary Dowlen, who received 57.

"I sponsored two amendments to the constitution, passed last week in the senate, to require each class's officers to publish a newsletter—twice in the fall,

October and November, and five times in the winter and spring, January, February, March, April and May. The other amendment requires the president to call one class meeting per quarter," related Carpenter.

ANTHONY CARTER was unopposed for the vice presidency with 45 votes. Carter stated, "Newsletters are needed to tell the students how they can help support the SGA and become more involved."

Senior class secretary is Leslie Ayers, who gained 78 votes.

Ayers stated, "I plan on listening to students and bringing out their problems."

Jeff Corvin, Mike Prespare and Peter M. Martinez-Ruiz were elected to the three senate positions with 70, 67 and 59 votes respectively.

The junior class presidency was won by Bill Boyd with 36 votes in the run-off, over Dave Mason and his 33 votes.

BOYD STATED, "More social activities are needed on campus. I am willing to work hard to make Austin Peay a better school, and I would like to see more students getting involved."

Linda Qualls was the unopposed candidate for junior vice president, receiving 76 votes.

Qualls commented, "A newsletter is going to be published every month telling what the SGA is doing. Also, I hope we will have a class meeting at least once every quarter and send notices to the students. I want to help the junior class and the SGA get to know each other better."

Jean E. Proctor, with 74 votes, was unopposed for junior class secretary. "I will do my best to represent the majority of the student body. I want to continue to work in the senate and help bring the student body closer together," related Proctor.

THE FOUR class senate positions were filled by Dale Watters, Theresa Moore, Vickie

Blair and John Bunnell, with 52, 57, 58 and 60 votes respectively.

All the sophomore positions were unopposed in the election. President is Patti Webster who received 42 votes in the election.

Webster related, "I want to represent the sophomore class to my best ability and I hope if any sophomores want or need things done that I will be able to fulfill these wishes or needs."

Mike Sheppard is the sophomore vice president. He received 51 votes.

"The apathy among the student body is wrong. The newsletters are needed to tell what the SGA is doing. The parking on campus for students needs improving," commented Sheppard.

JOI LYONS, sophomore class secretary, received 46 votes in the election. Lyons stated, "We (the students) need to get involved instead of sitting around, talking about the problems. There are a lot of bills passed and you never hear anything about them. I want a voice in government so I can help solve this problem."

The four senate positions were filled by Kenneth Smith and Michie Honeycutt receiving 40 votes, Robert Martin with 41 votes and Dean Daniel receiving 38 votes.

The seniors voted in the election when they wanted to have commencement exercises for graduation. The vote was 92 for evening and nine for afternoon.



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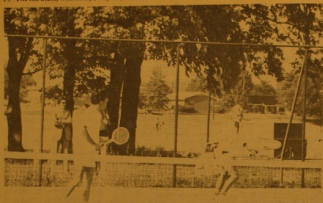
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(Clockwise from top left)

...Brad Langevad and Gary Boss team up in the OVC tennis championships. The Governor duo compete here in the No. 1 doubles matches Monday.

...John Eddins lets loose the winning toss in the shot put Monday.

...Rains came late Monday afternoon and Austin Peay State University Sports Information Director, Doug Vance, shelters himself from the showers.

...No everybody came prepared for a rain shower Monday. A young girl finds relief from the precipitation under the steps of the judging stand in the infield.

...Anthony Carter sails through the air on the way to the Ohio Valley Conference long jump title. Carter, a three-time track All-America, won the event for the first time with a mark of 25-8 1/2.

Photos by Ken Davis



OVC was preparation for Olympics for Taillon

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Don Taillon, the defending champion in the OVC 120 high hurdles and a member of Austin Peay's track team, looked at Monday and Tuesday's conference track meet from a different perspective.

Instead of the completion of the event signifying the end of a season, the meet was just another stepping stone for the Canadian hurdler as he prepares for the Summer Olympics in Montreal.

For the last three weeks, Taillon has been in California participating in a training camp

for prospective members for the Canadian Olympic team.

While not in California, the Montreal, Canada native, competed in the Long Beach Invitational where he finished third in a field of "pretty good hurdlers" with a time of 14.1 seconds.

"Right now I stand a pretty good chance of making the team. I'm the only hurdler that has made the standard (13.8) right now. It all depends on how well I do in the trials in Montreal, May 27-28," said Taillon.

Taillon will tell you that the Olympics haven't always been on

his mind.

"I never really thought much about the Olympics but when I tried to qualify for them in 1972, I went out and just got kicked. It was then I decided it was not going to happen again. I was going to make it the next time," said Taillon.

Taillon's training schedule is not as intricate as most. In fact, the 6-0, 160 pound junior has his schedule broken down in three parts.

"In training for something as big as the Olympics, you go through three phases. First, you go in to basic preparation. This

would be a period just for overall body development. The second phase is a power training phase. You concentrate on building your body for the particular event. Finally there is the competition training. That's what I'm doing now," described Taillon.

"At this stage in the training," said Taillon, "you are working on specific points. It might just be rhythm for the hurdles, or maybe special endurance."

Presently Taillon is devoting some two to three hours a day of conditioning for the trials in Montreal.

"It is really relaxing out there

in California. I would train in the morning and study at night," said Taillon. "I've had to do a lot of correspondence work in my classes because of the training schedule."

Taillon and teammate Pat Fogarty, also eligible for the Canadian Olympic team, will both have better-than-average chances of representing their country in the Olympics.

Fogarty, also a hurdler, has been in the California training camp.

So come this summer, there could possibly be two Austin Peay track members in the Summer Olympic games.

Governor links men 3rd

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to an early press run on Tuesday morning, results from the Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships will not run in this issue of The All State. Final results will be in next week's issue.

East Tennessee fired a five-under-par team total of 139 on the final nine holes. In the opening round of the OVC golf championships to take a commanding 13 shot lead over Eastern Kentucky Monday at Falls Creek Falls State Park golf course.

The Buccaneers were paced by former OVC "Player of the Year," Skeeter Heath, who blitzed the final nine with a four-under-par 32. Heath held a one stroke advantage in the 36-32-106 over teammate Allan Strange who fired a 107.

dividual race with rounds of 36. Austin Peay held down third place with a 431, some 19 shots behind KTSU's even par round of 432. The Governors were led by Eddie Gleichman and Sy Mandie. Gleichman fired rounds of 37-35-37 for his one-over-par total of 109 while Mandie was two-over-par at 110.

The Governors opened the day with a 209 on the first 18 but totalled 152 on the final nine of the day.

TEAM SCORES

(After 37 holes): East Tennessee 411, Eastern Kentucky 431, Austin Peay 431, Middle Tennessee 432, Morehead State 442, Tennessee Tech 443, Western Kentucky 444, Murray State 445.

APU SCORES

Wade Gleichman, 37-35-37; Sy Mandie, 37-35-37; 110; Randy Jackson, 38-36-40; 114; Henry Lane, 38-36-40-116; Ricky Harbick, 40-37-42-118.



Joe Jackson crosses a hurdle in the 120 highs, Monday, at Municipal Stadium.

Photo by Robert Smith

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