

Major pending

Special education awaits approval of Board

By JEFF BIRB

A major in special education may be added to the curriculum at APSU next fall, provided the Tennessee Board of Regents approves a proposal by the administration.

The university is in the process of formulating a document which "looks at manpower, costs of the program, lab space and other space," according to Dr. Robert Riggs, APSU president. The proposal will also include a critical analysis of the state's existing special education programs, to determine the need for special ed. at APSU.

RIGGS INDICATED that the proposal will have to matriculate through several steps before the program may be implemented. After the Board of Regents acts on the recommended program, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) will have to approve the proposal.

If THEC gives the green light to special education at Austin Peay, then funding will be contingent on

approval of the program.

A new position will have to be created in the education department in order for the program to become a reality. However, the administration doesn't foresee any problem in this area because of the approaching retirement of Dr. Ellis Burns, professor of education.

DR. BOB VAN OSDOL will assume a role in the new program, if approved. He is an associate professor of education, specializing in speech pathology.

"Special education is a trend we need to jump into," commented Riggs. "Tennessee is way behind in this area. We need to be in the position to train teachers for public schools."

The possibilities for adding other programs to APSU's curriculum for next fall are doubtful.

However, Riggs pointed out that the departments of sociology and philosophy are in immediate need of additional faculty members. Geology is the third priority.

THE PRESIDENT said he hoped that the university could add faculty to sociology and philosophy departments next fall.

On the graduate level, Riggs noted that APSU would strive to have the Master of Business Administration added. Next week a consultant from the national accreditation agency, along with a committee from the Board of Regents and THEC will be on campus to make recommendations to APSU concerning the implementation of the MBA program.

Long range goals in curriculum will be attacked by a committee established by Riggs. The special task force consists of all facets of the university community.

TIGHT BUDGETING appears to be the biggest factor opposing expansion of programs. And Riggs indicated that dealing with the situation would be difficult.

He said that for additional programs to be tackled on that low-producing, existing programs might need to be eliminated.



Photo by Ken Davis

"PANE'FUL TASK—Ben Biggars, a university painter, meticulously touches up the trim around a window casing outside of the lobby of the McCord Building.

THE AL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, March 3, 1976

Task force appointed

Regents review dorm policy

By VALERIE WATERS

A hearing was held last Wednesday in the University Center "to gather information and opinions" about the residence hall policy of the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

According to Dr. James Nixon, associate professor and chairman of the department of sociology, a ten-member task force was appointed three weeks ago by Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the Board of Regents, to study the visitation policy and make recommendations to the board.

THIS TASK force includes representatives from each of the six universities in the system—two faculty members, three students, one alumnus, three members of student personnel and a chairman not connected with any of the six universities.

Representatives on the task force from APSU are Nixon and Robert W. Fidler, an APSU alumnus.

The current residence hall visitation policy of the board is divided into three sections. The A and B sections are general statements defining "open house" and "residence hall visitation," and leaving each university flexibility to form its own schedule of days and hours of visitation.

HOWEVER, THE C section of the policy states specific rules of conduct to be followed during visitation, such as "no residence halls where doors open on in-

terior hallways, doors must be fully open and lights must be on while guests are present in the rooms." This section was the main target of criticism during the hearing.

Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, began discussion of the policy by stating that while the current policy through sections A and B does not limit the "frequency, duration, and extent of visitation nor open house," the restrictions of section C "reflect a basic lack of confidence in residents of the halls."

Boehms said that his association with students of the residence halls has not given any reason for this lack of confidence.

SEVERAL STUDENTS expressed similar opinions about the section.

One student asked, "What is the purpose of section C?" He said that while there is an effort made to control the visitation policies in the men's dorms, it is hard to do so.

Doyt Redmond, director of men's affairs and supervisor of Rawlings Hall, admitted that "it is not an easily enforceable policy" and later stated "it would be my vote, if you will, that we abolish it section C."

Strong feelings against section C were given by Paula Casey, a UT Knoxville graduate who identified herself as "an interested citizen." She said that judging from her experience as a residence hall supervisor at UT,

section C is "not feasible."

CASEY CLAIMED that APSU doesn't have the personnel to control the situation and added that it is not the purpose of a residence hall to "monitor behavior."

She continued by saying that the restrictions of section C are a "decadent violation of someone's privacy" and that the Board of Regents should realize that it is "not dealing with juveniles."

Another student exclaimed, "Section C's going to have to be stricken!" She stated that it is "insulting to think you're going to do something behind a closed door."

Patti Webster, freshman class secretary, also termed the restrictions "unnecessary." She said that if the dorm supervisor knows what rooms guests are in, she thinks the visitation can be controlled without open doors and drawn curtains.

WHEN ASKED his opinion of the board policy, Fidler stated, "My first reaction was to notice the very liberal statements of sections A and B." He said that based on what he had gathered at the hearing he would have to recommend to the board "that item C be either completely restricted or abolished."

Nixon also stated that he had received "pretty general agreement" with sections A and B—these "provide latitude for Austin Peay to develop its own

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Tournament tickets on sale; over 2,000 seats available

Tickets for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament are currently on sale at the APSU athletic office and at the University Center. Prices for tickets, per night, will be \$5 for general admission and \$5 for reserved seats.

According to Dr. George Fisher, APSU athletic director, Austin Peay will allot 2,000 tickets and more tickets will be available on request.

The tournament will get underway tomorrow at E. A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green. (See page 18 for tournament details).

Visiting speaker presents rape-prevention program

By PAM ROBERTS

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive!" will be the topic of a lecture by Frederic Storaska on March 14 in the Clement Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Storaska, executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA), is being sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee.

"I FEEL it will be a very worthwhile and thought provoking topic, and I urge all women and men, to come and hear the speaker's ideas," commented Diddle Deason, director of women's affairs. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

In the past 11 years Storaska, who established the NOPRA in 1972, has presented his rape-prevention program to almost a million students at over 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Storaska's program is "a test-proven effective method of rape-prevention that is non-sensational with its orientation towards active self-help for potential rape victims," says promotional material.

"BASIC TO his (Storaska's) program is recognition of the human element, understanding the emotional make-up of both victims and assailant. His aim is the reduction of violence from the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Clean campus can be students' concern

With the advent of the Riggs administration has come a new awareness of campus appearance. Items are now being painted that probably saw their last coat of color back when APSU was a "Normal School" and hedges that were mistaken for trees have been whittled back down to size.

Maintenance workers are mowing and trimming in an attempt to keep abreast of nature's sudden growth spurt and at last it appears that the weeds are beginning to lose their battle for possession of lawns.

PRESIDENT RIGGS HAS instituted a plan for campus beautification and hopes to improve campus lighting and parking facilities.

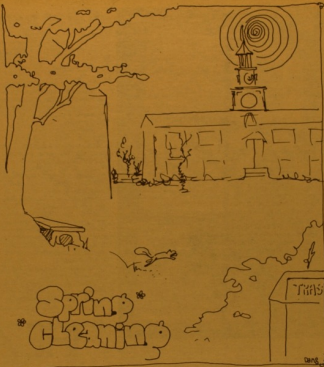
The maintenance department is doing all it can to provide a more attractive campus environment.

An interesting question to raise at this point is what have the majority of students done to achieve the maximum appearance of this campus? Unfortunately, the answer is very little.

It does appear that 4000 plus individuals could become interested in a place where they spend a great deal of time and put forth an effort to make a campus of great potential a better place to stay.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS can help, but the most effective programs would probably be those of campus organizations wishing to perform a service to the university.

A concerted effort on an individual as well as group level will be required to keep the campus looking its best. We believe that APSU students can be motivated to give up their apathy and be genuinely concerned about their university.



'Gay' controversy is still raging

Letters defending and condemning are numerous

Dear Editor:

It seems to have been "hate homosexuals week" at APSU, since we had not one, but three letters castigating this oppressed minority. I deplore the implications in those letters that homosexuals are less than human.

Dehumanization makes it much easier to justify one's hatred of those who are different. It also makes persecution and eradication of them easier, as Hitler knew—after all, Jews are not human, are they?

That homosexuals have problems in regard to their homosexuality, as Mr. B. Baggett points out, is true. Any individual who is radically different has problems. Our society can be exceedingly intolerant of certain individual differences. And yes, Mr. S. Baggett, homosexuals will seldom openly avow their sexual preference, because to do so is to open themselves to persecution and wholesale condemnation, such as your letter indicates.

It is difficult for the non-white Anglo-Saxon-protestant to be a "Christian," much less for one who is homosexual. It seems that many "Christians" still adhere to the old covenant with its jealous God.

Few seem to have heard of the new covenant with its side inclusion: "Love the Lord thy God with all your heart and all your soul and your neighbor as yourself." Note, it does not specify conditions the neighbor is to fulfill if you are a love him or her. It just says love your neighbor.

per, period.

It also would seem that some "Christians" have forgotten another injunction by Christ: "Judge not lest you yourself be judged." But of course, who listens to him? They are too busy quoting Paul and Peter and the (outdated) old covenant.

That was for the "Christians." Then there are those of us who do not adhere to "Christian" dogma. There are those of us who are attempting to understand what it means to be "human," who try to deal with other human beings with understanding and empathy and caring concern.

This includes those who are homosexual or lesbian in their sexual preference. I have two dear friends, one a homosexual and the other a lesbian. I could have rejected them because they were different from me. But had I done so, I would have missed experiencing two beautiful, warm and loving people, people who have added greatly to the richness of my life.

James H. Palmer

Gay life endorsed

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Carpenter's morally "enlightened" words of wisdom, we are no longer living in the Mesopotamian dispensation, nor are we under the "laws" of that period. It's sorryful to say, but there are "enlightened" people like Mr. Carpenter who do see fit to live during that archaic period of time.

What is moral, Mr. Carpenter? Oh really!

Name withheld due to "morally enlightened" people

Potts refutes

To the Editor:

I commend the student who defended homosexuality in the Feb. 11 *The All State* for the devotion to the teachings of Christ, but not for twisting scriptures to defend homosexuality.

There is no defense there. Christ's preascension promise to the Apostles—that the Holy Spirit's coming would teach them all God's truth—is recorded in John 14:26, 15:26-27, and 16:12-13. And thereafter there is far too much evidence in scriptures to make a defense of homosexuality possible.

Romans 1:26-27 cannot be ignored; it states outright that homosexuality is odious to God. It is called "dishonorable," "exchanging natural relations for unnatural." I Corinthians 6:9-11 lists sins God especially condemns, among them homosexuality, and offers hope only to the repentant sexual deviant.

There is simply no way these passages can be twisted to make homosexuality "all right" with God.

God's love is marvelous, for so says John 3:16; Christ died for all mankind, but not for those who place their ways above His.

It would be simpler for everyone if the Scriptures said "God is pleased with anything you do," but they don't. Such a statement would not even be consistent with an all-loving Father so unwilling for sin to destroy anyone that he gave us these saving ways to follow.

In all respect of the sincerity of the unnamed writer, he needs to examine these passages and others to see whether he has deluded himself into believing a

convenient lie. As he himself said, his eternal soul is at stake.

Sign me
"A Christian Reader"
Lesley S. Potts

Pardon sought

Dear Editor,
Pardon us if we have erred in the closing time of the University.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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.

'Irregular' verbs can be an odd lot of enjoyment

Everyone who has been even casually introduced to English grammar knows that irregular verbs exist and that they must, alas, be conjugated.

This causes a number of problems for a small child who assumes that if there are words like drink, drank and drunk in existence, there must logically follow paradigms like think, thank and thunk. NORMALLY CALM AND patient parents, beginning to doubt their own word usage, curl up in a dark closet with a dictionary to assure themselves that think, thank and thunk are not correct.

Some verbs, however, not generally thought of as being irregular, can be made so by applying them in different individuals. For example, I am exceedingly impulsive; you make spur-of-the-moment decision; she acts like a child.

The following is a partial list of "irregular" verbs. Add to this collection. It's easy.

I am witty; you are unusually talkative; he is drunk.

I HAVE a marvelous ability for saying minor things in a major way; you tend to exaggerate somewhat; she lies.

I have reconsidered my decision; you have changed your mind she has gone back on her word.

I prefer to drink casually and comfortably; your sweatshirt is baggy; she is a slut.

I have about me the most unique, subtle, haunting, mysterious fragrance of the Orient; you rather overdo it with the perfume; she stinks.

I AM DECISIVE; you are stubborn; he is a hard-headed mule.

I am wearing a fashionably beautiful, tasteful green eye-shadow; you have a bit too much make up; she looks like she is beginning to milrow.

I am in a pensive, contemplative mood; you are too quiet; he has the personality of a gasoline pump.

My team is unbeaten, untied and unscored upon; your team is consistent; their team hasn't played a game yet either.

I AM GETTING pleasantly plump; you are gaining weight; if she goes outside in a yellow raincoat she is likely to be mistaken for a taxi cab.

By GLENDA DURDIN

Letter policy is reviewed

Letters to the editor should be typed on a 60 space line, double spaced. They should not exceed 300 words in length.

A writer's name will be withheld from publication upon request, but all letters must be signed. A member of The All State may phone in order to verify that the letter was indeed submitted by the person whose name is signed.

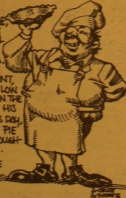
LETTERS SHOULD be submitted to The All State office by noon on the Friday preceding publication on the following Wednesday in order to be included in that issue.

Bi-centennial minute

By Ron Fontes



ELIJAH MOWME
CHIEF COOK FOR
THE CONTINENTAL
ARMY, SPECIAL-
ISED IN APPLE PIES.
AT THE BATTLE OF
SEED CORE, VERMONT,
AMMUNITION RAN LOW
AND BASTARDS WON THE
DAY BY HURLING HIS
PIES. AND TO THIS DAY,
MOWME'S APPLE PIE
IS REVERED THROUGH-
OUT AMERICA...
...AND THAT'S THE
WAY IT WAS...



Opening night spells work

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frances W. Brown, an APSU senior and the first woman to show a script of her own, is the author of the production drama in this section.

It has been said that the theatre dies each night only to be reborn each day; for it truly exists only when it is performed before an audience.

Lured by the elusive nature of the theatre makes it difficult to recapture a performance after has ended.

UNLIKE A novel, painting or a statue, each of which remains relatively unchanged, the theatre exists only in those moments when a performance is seen then it is gone and lives only in the play script, in the programs and pictures, the reviews, and the memories of those who were present and those who labored endlessly to create it. Through theatre we see communication as an art form.

We live in a delicate theatrical situation in this community.

I remember three years ago when some promising performers from a local high school were scoured along with their teacher, for dealing with questionable play material to be used in competition at speech tournaments.

THE SITUATION was somewhat reminiscent of small town book burnings, Klan gatherings and fundamentalist ideologies.

Nevertheless, the youngsters were kept from performing, forced to choose another script and their minds saved by the community, from ultimate pollution.

Needless to say we must keep the children away from museums and Michelangelo sculptures, from birth and death and ultimately from each other; for perhaps, these experiences too, are questionable.

In the college community theatre must accomplish a two-fold and often debatable purpose... to educate or to entertain. A growing department may wish to accomplish both.

THE APSU THEATRE department is one of those

departments. Shows are selected in which the student, be he technically or performance oriented, is awarded an opportunity to learn through experience.

The theatre opens tonight with *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* in which the audience will be afforded the opportunity of sitting amid the balance of the education-entertainment

violent and the language realistic.

THE SUBTLETIES are endless and it will take an attentive audience member to capture, assemble and understand what he has seen when the curtain comes down.

What has been most challenging about this production is the limited amount of time a director, four actors and an accomplished technical crew has had to create a production of considerable length.

Approximately three-and-a-half weeks from start to finish has found the actors and director working four hours each weekday night and the technical crew spending sometimes an 18-24 hour day during the weekends.

Much more goes into a production than what you see and hear on stage. The set the actors work on must first be designed, constructed, painted, re-painted and sometimes painted once more.

THE LIGHTING instruments above you must be separately aimed, focused and gelled. The list goes on and on.

The rewards? No sleep, splinters, paint in your hair, a drop in your grade point, an audience of 18 with sitting room only... and maybe a little applause—if we're lucky.

reflections

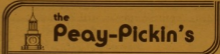


By
FRANCES
BROWN

fulcrum. For Clarksville audiences and I'm sure reactions will be varied. The pace is quick, the action often

Edward Albee's play has been called brilliant by some, shocking by others and both words adequately apply as long as they are accompanied by dynamic, intense and psychologically violent.

This production will be a first



Begging can bolster accounts

(CPS) — Students scrounging for that one, last tuition payment often opt for panhandling, but a recent University of Washington study advises going about it scientifically.

THE STUDY FOUND that the most successful begging method was the submissive stoop-shouldered approach, with males approaching one or two females or a female approaching one or two males. A submissive, stoop-shouldered female hitting up one or two males who are eating proved to be especially rewarding, the study found. Families and male-female pairs should be avoided and begging is usually best in spring, according to the study.

Med school chances are slim

(CPS) — Here's something else for students cramming and biting fingernails through college hoping for a place in medical school to worry about. Only one out of every three medical school hopefuls will ever be accepted.

The 44,000 students who thought they were going to medical school in 1975 filed about 360,000 applications — about nine per person. Slightly over 15,000 were accepted.

Cancer causing pot can kill

(CPS) — Marijuana, that wonderful, euphoria-producing weed, can also produce cancer, if a recent report published by a professor at Indiana University at Bloomington is correct.

DR. MILOS NOVOTNY, associate professor of chemistry, concluded that marijuana is even more carcinogenic than tobacco. And as if that result is not painful enough, the report added that "marijuana constituents that may cause cancer are attractive for the smokers, the so-called cannabinoids, are most likely precursors for formation of carcinogens."

More letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 3)

Center during the snow storm. For that we apologize.

But, the fact remains that the University Center did in fact close exceptionally early on the day of the snow storm. We imperatively assert that the University Center should never close during a crisis or emergency situation.

The Friend and his Chief Justice, Mike Moran and Jim Hemphill

Pageant pondered

Dear Editor,

After attending the Miss APSU Pageant, I was well pleased with the program of events. Also, I would like to commend the pageant officials, workers, musicians, judges, and the contestants themselves, for their splendid job in making the pageant a success.

Although I was well pleased with the pageant program, but I was embarrassed by the disrespectful heckling from the audience. Also, I was shocked by the apparent worry by the featured musical group, "Easy." Also, I was displeased by the discourteous behavior shown to the pageant's emcee.

Although the "Easy" group performed well, their attire was atrocious. Among the members

of the group, I noticed that blue jeans and pull over sweaters were worn. Frankly, this type of clothing would be appropriate to wear to classes on campus, but it is entirely inappropriate to wear to the university's annual pageant.

This group should have worn matching suits or matching leotards suits. Either of the two would have been appropriate for this occasion.

Furthermore, the pageant's stagemen were unorganized. I was displeased to see a pageant stageman attempt to move a piece of equipment on stage between acts while holding a lit cigarette in his hand.

Also, it was even more embarrassing to see a stageman move from behind the curtain and walk across the stage while the emcee was speaking.

I was also displeased to see sweat shirts and blue jeans worn by persons in the audience. I feel that only pant suits, dresses, suits, leisure suits, sport coats and ties should be worn on this occasion. I realize that the Miss APSU pageant is not the most formal event on campus, but I feel that sweat shirts and blue jeans should not be worn on this occasion.

In conclusion, I realize that I may offend a number of people, but I was displeased and embarrassed by some of the conduct

and dress of the audience, musicians and stagemen. Yet, for this reason I have chosen to leave this letter unsigned.

Sincerely,
An APSU Student

Turn around, AP!

Editor:

Whenever a university comes under a new administration, there is always a probationary period in which the student body, faculty and community waits and watches to see in which direction the school will move, forwards or backwards. Austin Peay is in such a situation at this time and I am sorry to say, seems on a backward trend. The new administration has wasted no time in coming in and chipping away at what controls the students have in disciplinary policy and penalty.

The powers of the tribunal, and therefore the students, are being reduced. In what I feel must be a move to gain stricter penalties on marijuana convictions, and therefore curb the drug problem at APSU.

I fully realize the fire the administration must be under as a result of the recent deaths of students here on campus, but people let me remind you that these people are dead as a result of chemicals either injected or

taken orally. These people are not dying from a "pot overdose!"

The new policy of running people's lives by changing the old policy on marijuana users in hopes of making the "pressures that be" ease up on the administration can only hurt this school, not help it.

Decriminalization of marijuana will come on the state level within the next year. This will be a progressive move on the part of Tennessee. Will APSU remain behind?

If the policies of the new administration continue on their present path, it can only mean a reduction of student rights and the student voice at Austin Peay. Please, open your minds gentlemen!

We are far enough behind as it is, turn around and go forward.

Steve Sheppard

BSA is appreciative

Editor:

The Black Student Association of APSU wishes to thank the staff, faculty, and student body for their participation and cooperation during Black History Week.

We believe this was one of the most successful weeks in the history of our school, and we are grateful to everyone.

Michael Martin, President

Lester writes complete guide to researching

"We had no uniform style in the department for writing research papers, so I wrote a 20-page booklet for the department."

Dr. James D. Lester, professor of English at Austin Peay, made this statement about a situation that existed when he was teaching English at Kansas State Teachers College, located at Emporia.

WHAT BEGAN as a 20-page handout to freshmen has grown into a 300-page book with a half-million copies in print.

The book, "Writing Research Papers: A Complete Guide," was first published by the Scott, Foresman & Co. in 1967. The book sold 450,000 copies and established Lester's book as one of the top three of its kind in the country.

A second edition of the book has come off the press this year, and has already sold 50,000 copies. A second printing is scheduled for this summer.

Some of the universities using the Lester book, besides APSU, are Rutgers, St. Johns, Notre Dame, Texas, South Carolina and Indiana.

"I WROTE a second version of 40 pages," Lester said, referring to the initial 20-page mimeographed handout, "but still it was for the department only."

In 1965 a representative for a book publishing company saw the booklet and expressed interest in it. Lester worked to expand the booklet into book form during the next two years.

The book's title really describes the purpose behind the book," Lester noted.

"It says 'a complete guide,' and it's designed to carry the freshman student from the very start—choosing a topic—to the actual typing of the finished manuscript."

LESTER'S BOOK differs from Turabian and Campbell, the other top selling manuals, by a form and style taken from the style sheet of the Modern Language Association, which is the principal association for college English professors.

"The formal adoption by departments of English has been the big boost to sales," he said. According to Lester, the book is available in most college and university bookstores for students to purchase as an additional text.

In 1974 "Patterns: Readings for Composition," was published by the William C. Brown Co. The success of Lester's first book led him to write the second one, which is currently in use at 62 colleges and universities.

Case heard

The APSU Student Tribunal heard only one case last week. The tribunal is slated to meet again tonight at 6:30 in the University center conference room.

The following is the result of last week's case:

Wednesday, Feb. 25

A freshman state student was found in violation of possession of marijuana (later found to be 2 1/2 oz. of marijuana) and possession of paraphernalia for one year, to a vote of 6-0.

Pennyrile Mall

Hopkinsville, Ky.



Two Rivers Mall

Clarksville, Tn.

50c



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Williamses appointed

Host Program chooses professor

Allan and Martha Williams, Clarksville, have been appointed as American Host-Meet for the Americans Community Representatives.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Williams, professor of education at Austin Peay, it will be their responsibility to disseminate information about the program in the community, assist in recruiting families and see that

prospective Host families understand the nature of the program.

The American Host Program is a person-to-person project that brings people from the free nations of Europe to spend time in the United States as guests of American families.

The host family has the option of allowing the guest to spend from seven to 18 days, or longer if

desired.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF a host family are: (1) to meet the visitor when he or she arrives in the area, (2) to provide a private room and meals while he or she is with the family, (3) to treat the visitor the same as you would any other guest in your home and (4) to see that your guest has the opportunity to meet some of your friends and neighbors.

The All State and Pi Kappa Alpha wish to thank the following businesses who contributed prizes for the First All-American APSU Bicentennial Facial Hair Growing Extravaganza.

Acme Boot Factory
Outlet
Bounty Restaurant
A.J. Clark Jewellers
Clarksville Music Studios
Competitor Sporting Goods
Craft Shop
First National Bank
First Trust and Savings Bank
Frenchy's
Goldberg and Smith Furniture

Headmasters
Holiday Barber Shop
Hiett's Florists
J.J. Morley
Kentucky Rib-eyes
Brigrutch
New Curiosity Shop
New's Record Shops
Parks Bail
Party Rite Lounge
Piazza Hut (Riverside Drive)
Pizzo On Call (Madison Street)
SAGA Food Services

Shoney's
Siles Jewelers
Woodshed
World Wide Travel Agency
The Library
Phillips-Elliott
Bicycle Center
D&J Gardening Center
El Palacio
Torpey's Florists
Two Rivers Audio Systems
University Store



Photo by Ken Davis

IN THE BUFF—Pinkie Joyce, a freshman marketing major from Columbia, concentrated her elbow grease and some wax on the hood of a friend's car behind Killebrew Hall Saturday.

Basketball festival ends after 8-day competition

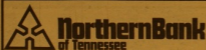
The Bicentennial Basketball Festival, which began Monday, Feb. 23, will end tonight.

SPONSORING the eight days of competition and festivity are Intramural Recreation and the University Social Activities Board (USAB).

The festivities will wind down tonight with the Women's Basketball Finals at 4 p.m., the Women's Free Throw Finals at 6:30 p.m., One Ton Tag-of-war at 7 p.m., a surprise event at 7:30 p.m., the Men's Basketball Finals at 8 p.m., the Men's Free Throw Finals at 8:30 p.m.

FROM 9 P.M. until 1 a.m. the festival will sponsor a boogie dance featuring Cock Robin. All events will be in the

Memorial Health Building and admission for the entire evening's activities is 75 cents tag, \$1 per couple.



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Storaska to speak

(Continued from Page 1)

attacker.

"He challenges specifically prevailing attitudes and myths among men and women in our society that encourage rape, i.e., (1) women are helpless and cannot deal with rape and assault, (2) a woman who hitches wants to be raped; and (3) one man cannot rape one woman—she must have participated."

A NATIVE of Bloomington, Penn., Storaska attended North Carolina University, where he majored in psychology. He turned to teaching Karate as a means of strengthening an injured knee and is the holder of a black belt.

In addition, Storaska has instructed local, state and national law enforcement personnel in self-defense karate.

After witnessing a rape and assault of a young girl in 1964, Storaska began to devote his time to understanding and solving the problem of assaults on men, women and children.

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Wednesday Lunch

March 3

Veal Cutlet

Beef Chow Mein Over Rice
Cheese Omelet

Thursday Lunch

March 4

Grilled Chopped Steak
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Cold Plate

Friday Lunch

March 5

Roast Turkey w/Cornbread
Dressing Enchiladas
Stuffed Fish w/Creole Sauce
Beef Noodle Casserole

Monday Lunch

March 8

Salisbury Steak
Grilled Liver w/
Sautéed Onions

Tuesday Lunch

March 9

Veal Scaloppini
Oven Broiled Fish
Grilled Rueben

All meals served with assorted vegetables, salads and deserts \$1.70 with unlimited seconds.

Recommended budget cuts hit higher education

By PHIL WEST

Tennessee College Press Association

NASHVILLE—State legislators delayed until Monday action on a House version of the one cent sales tax that includes provisions for exempting prescription drugs and consumers' first \$50 in electric bills from the sales tax.

The Senate passed the sales tax Wednesday but failed to approve the amendments calling for the exclusions. However, the House lacked those amendments back onto the bill and shuttled it over to the Senate Thursday. The Senate adjourned until Monday to study the additions.

HOWEVER, some representatives predicted the Senate would not go along with the House amendments that include exempting prescription drugs from the sales tax. Another House addition calls for excluding a person's first \$50 in electric bills from the sales tax.

If the Senate fails to approve

the additions, some sort of compromise must be worked out between the two houses.

Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, said Tuesday he will chair the ad hoc committee that will "hammer out the differences." Rep. Bragg, who also chairs the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee which studies bills for funding state government, predicted passage of needed programs.

"WE'RE NOT keeping up with inflation, even with a penny sales tax increase," Rep. Bragg pointed out. "We are also not keeping up with increases in higher education."

The Senate narrowly approved the one cent sales tax over objections from its own Finance Committee Wednesday. That committee had recommended passage of a half cent sales tax hike and some \$63 billion in budget cuts. Hard hit in those cuts were higher education which

would have lost more than \$4 million in operation costs.

In addition, the senate panel had recommended elimination of more than \$3 million in capital outlay funds. Loss of those funds, used primarily for construction by the state, would stop all construction at the state's colleges and universities if the money had not been previously funded for building.

ROY NICKS, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, ex-

pressed concern over the possible loss of funding Wednesday. "If those cuts hold up, it will surely curtail programs in higher education," Nicks predicted.

He said the budget cuts, as recommended by the Senate Finance Committee based on a half cent sales tax increase, would wipe out chances for nine per cent pay raises for workers at senior Regents schools.

Nicks speculated that cuts could deal damage at some

schools. "Those cuts in the operating budget, especially at a campus such as Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and Austin Peay, could severely hurt the school."

"WITH ANY CUTS all campuses might have to seriously look at enrollment limitations; it would be real for some," the chancellor warned.

However, Nicks said, "You can survive budget cuts on a one year basis."

Albee play opens

4 characters portrayed

"The play abounds in symbolism," says the director, Dr. Joe Filippone concerning the A.P. Playhouse production *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* by Edward Albee. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m.

"WHILE THE attitudes that George and Martha (the main characters) share for one another may at first seem too incredible to believe, they unquestionably represent the feelings, frustrations and bizarre behavior of many married couples in today's society. Albee is a master of motivation and psychology," Filippone stated.

PLAYING GEORGE and Martha are Chris Crow and Frances Brown, while the young, seemingly ideal couple Nick and Honey are portrayed by John Woolam and Kathy Watts.

THE PLAY runs tonight through Saturday. Tickets for *Virginia Woolf* are \$1 and reservations may be made by calling 648-7375.



Photo by Robert Smith

WHO'S AFRAID?—Kathy Watts (Honey) and Chris Crow (George) rehearse a scene from *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, which opens tonight at 8 in the Trahern theatre.

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4 days of exams slated

Monday, March 5

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10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15
1:00-3:00 All Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes which meet at 2:00
3:30-5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 2:00
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday)

Tuesday, March 5

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9:00
1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 2:00
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4:30

Wednesday, March 10

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:50
1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 12:00
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4:30

(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday)

Thursday, March 11

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11:00
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40
1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25
LATE EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES, AND
AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Thursday Classes Wednesday, March 10
Tuesday-Thursday Classes Tuesday, March 9
Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations the last class meeting between March 5-11.

Campus calendar

Tuesday-March 5
Student Tribunal Open Hearing, U.C. courtroom, 8:00 p.m.
Bicentennial Educational Festival
at Memphis-Randolph, 10 cents plus \$1
per cup, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
APU's Bicentennial Band - Concert
Auditorium, 8 p.m., no admission charge
A.P. Picnic on the Quad, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Virginia Festival - "The Great Seal"
Planned - Open House, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Interviews: Cash, Green, marketing majors -
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday-March 6
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, graduate work)
APU Choir and Orchestra Concert
Auditorium, 8 p.m. No admission
charge

Thursday-March 6
University Office, Main Lobby, President
Ripps open forum, 10:30-11 a.m.

Friday-March 6
Classwide Community Concert - "The
New York Vocal Arts Ensemble," Old Line
Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday-March 6
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)

Wednesday-March 6
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
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Monday-March 7
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Tuesday-March 7
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Monday-March 8
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Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)

Tuesday-March 8
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)

Wednesday-March 8
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)
Placement Office (On-campus in
Theology, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)

APSU has intern

Johnson participates in legislative program

By JOEL FRYER

The legislative internship program, now in its third year of existence, gives college students a chance for personal exposure to legislative duties, according to Dr. Thomas Pinckney, assistant professor of political science at APSU.

Pinckney reported that the first year there were 13 interns, 16 the second year and 19 participants of the internship program each year. All colleges in the state of Tennessee are available for participation.

A STUDENT who involves himself in the program is eligible for 21 to 34 quarter hours credit over two-quarter period.

"People eligible for this program," stated Pinckney, "have to be Tennessee residents." That is, they have to be a registered voter in this state.

A committee made up of five political science professors from the University of Tennessee, Middle Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt University, Memphis State University and East Tennessee State University, make the selections of interns to take part in the program.

WHAT DOES this committee use for criteria in choosing people for internship positions? Pinckney explained that things such as a high grade point average, a major or minor in political science, pleasing personality traits, campus involvement, varied life experiences and maturity are influential in being chosen by the committee.

Once a student is chosen he is then placed with a legislative leader. "Our guys have done a lot of research and trivial duties, as well," commented Pinckney. Jobs such as researching specific bills and making agendas for committees are some of the duties required of the interns.

BOB JOHNSON, the present APSU representative in the

legislative program, is working with Senator Harvill, chairman of the education committee. Johnson is a junior at APSU.

Johnson termed the internship program as, "The most rewarding thing of my college career."

Bob Johnson, a junior, is APSU's third legislative intern to serve on Capitol Hill.

According to the APSU intern, "The program has a lot to offer for those who have an interest in state government."

Working directly under Betty Long, research analyst for the Senate Education Committee, Johnson's duties include analyzing, summarizing and researching bills which are

referred to the committee and "doing a lot of phone calling."

"I FIRST heard about the program when I was a freshman," Johnson said. "I decided I wanted to get into the program, and I spent two years working toward that goal."

"The program teaches you how to really work with people," Johnson stated. The APSU intern has a double major in political science and psychology.

Concluding, Johnson said that the job is interesting to him because, "It's like a great big detective story; you might find an iceberg just underneath the surface."

Larry Elliott, last year's intern, was also a junior. Elliott, worked with Senator Jim White of Memphis, chairman of the Senate State and Local Government Committee.

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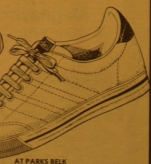
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Hearing held

(Continued from Page 1)

policy." He added that he was "impressed" by the unanimity against section C. Nixon said that these two impressions would be what he would report to the Board of Regents.

HE ALSO stated that he would have to maintain objectivity while listening to other hearings and would make a personal opinion after that. Nixon and Fidler said that a progress report will be presented to the Board of Regents in its meeting tomorrow and a final report will be given at the June meeting of the board.

12 categories offered

By JOEL FRYER

If you like to fiddle around, you'll soon have a golden opportunity to display your talents.

The State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddlers' Championships will be held at APSU April 2-3. The competition will take place in the Memorial Health Building.

THE FIDDLERS' Convention, now in its third year, is somewhat unique this year. According to Dr. Stephen Davis, APSU associate professor of psychology, a proclamation will be received from Governor Ray Blanton making it the official state of Tennessee championship.

Competition will be offered in the following categories: Senior Fiddler (50 and over), Junior Fiddler (25 and under), old time banjo, bluegrass banjo, old time band, bluegrass band, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, bluegrass, old time singing, fiddle-off (for Tennessee championship and \$115). There will be \$1,000 in cash prizes available.

THE COMPETITION starts Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m. with jam session concerts. Also on Friday night's agenda will be guest stars Ronnie Stoneman from New Haw, and the Perry County Music Makers.

Registration begins Saturday, April 3, at 8 a.m. with eliminations taking place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The finals will begin at 7 p.m.

Admission for the Fiddlers' championship is \$1 Friday and \$2 Saturday. APSU students will be admitted for half price.

Fiddling competition begins April 2

Davis 'grows' to like victory

Dr. Stephen Davis, associate professor of psychology, took three honors in Monday's judging for the First All-American APSU Bicentennial Facial Hair Growing Extravaganza.

Davis won first place in Best All-around and Fulliest categories and third place in the Longest

category in the beard growing contest.

The following is a complete list of the winners in each of the five divisions:

BEST ALL-AROUND: First place, Steve Davis; second place, Barry Walker; third place, Jeff Biss; and fourth place, Mike Nolen.

LONGEST: First place, Clark Campbell; second place, John Hanks; third place, Steve Davis; and fourth place, Jim Smider.

MOST ORIGINAL: First place, Hugh Akerman; second place, Chris Grimes; third place, Mike Grimes; and fourth place, Rick Canine.

SCRAPOULIST: First place, Mike Lewellen; second place, Fleming Westbrook; third place, Steve Grimes; and fourth place, Jim Baker.



Dr. Steve Davis



Clark Campbell



Hugh Akerman



Mike Lewellen

Photographic director resigns post

Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic and publication services at Austin Peay, has resigned effective June 30, 1976, according to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president.

Tenney, a former daily

newspaper editor, was employed by the university as its first full-time photographic on Sept. 1, 1962.

IN ACCEPTING his resignation, Riggs said Tenney has made "significant contributions to Austin Peay State University during his tenure on our campus. His good work has done much to enhance the reputation and excellence of our university."

Besides being in charge of photographic needs for news releases to newspapers throughout the area, The All State and the Farewell & Hall, Tenney's department produces

sports coaching films, television news films, identification cards, color slides and other photographic needs for the university.

Tenney said he was submitting his resignation "in view of the possible deletion of the position and other changes in the administrative structure at APSU."

"I have greatly enjoyed my work at APSU and have great respect for the past and present administration, and fully realize the need for changes in the administrative positions due to the economic situation and other reasons," said Tenney.

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news

In

brief

Local concert to feature vocal chamber musicians

Auditions start tomorrow

The department of speech and theatre will hold auditions for *Livia de Lila* tomorrow and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Trapher Building theatre.

The play, written by Ed Gracely, was suggested by the tales and characters recorded in Joel Chandler Harris' *The Uncle Remus* Tales. The show is being directed by John Griffin and will be presented April 21 through 24.

There are parts available for five men, four women and one voice. Anyone interested is invited to read for the show.

Scripts are available in Griffin's office, room 221, in the Trapher Building.

Preregistration continues

Preregistration for the spring quarter will continue in the University Center ballroom today and will conclude Friday.

Non-seniors Ga-Li will preregister today and non-seniors Lj-Ri will preregister Friday.

Symphonic concert tonight

The 60-member APSU symphonic band will present its winter concert tonight at 8 in the Clement Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Ed Knob, assistant professor of music, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Grieg, and Mahler.

Debaters win 3 of 6

APSU debaters Sandra Watkins and John Russell bested three out of six rounds last weekend at the Citadel Invitational Debate Tournament, held in Charleston, S.C.

Some 40 teams, representing the Atlantic seaboard area, participated.

Future tournaments scheduled for APSU debaters include the Pi Kappa Delta Regional in late March.

New York trip scheduled

The art, speech and theater and English departments of APSU are jointly sponsoring the 2nd Annual Art-Theater Trip to New York City on March 12-17.

A group of approximately 50 will spend six days and five nights in New York touring museums and galleries, viewing Broadway shows and gaining "experience of the city."

Two of the five Broadway productions to be viewed are "Same Time Next Year" and "Travesties," a Royal Shakespeare Company production.

Hours extended

The Woodward Library will remain open until 12 midnight through tomorrow evening. In addition, the library will be open until midnight, Sunday, March 7, through Wednesday, March 10, for those persons needing a place to study for final exams.

The only significant change from past quarters will be that the reference desk will close at 10 p.m. each night.

Bookstore deadline set

All books for courses that students are not taking next quarter are due in the bookstore by 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11.

Operating hours for the bookstore, located in the library basement, are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. The bookstore will not open again after the March 11 deadline until 7:30 a.m. March 17.

Jane Aaron, bookstore manager, urges all students to return rented text books promptly following final examinations.

Forbes will speak

Alpha Mu Gamma, a national honor society for modern language students, will conduct an open meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m. in the University Center conference room 311.

Greg Forbes, Clarksville's Community Ambassador, will be guest speaker at the meeting. Forbes will present slides and relate experiences of his trip to Mexico last summer.

Any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend.

AK Psi wins contest

Five Greek organizations on campus have gathered a total of 36,500 votes for Charlie Fishback in an effort to help place the Gov star on the East squad for the Pizza Hut Classic, to be played in Las Vegas April 5.

Alpha Kappa Psi accumulated 21,800 votes followed by Alpha Gamma Rho 15,500, Pi Kappa Alpha 9,000, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3,100 and Alpha Phi 2,200.

Ak Psi will receive a night "on the house" at Pizza Hut, with the opportunity to consume all the pizza and beer it can.

The deadline for casting votes for the Pizza Hut Classic is Monday, but Pizza Hut officials urge persons to turn in votes as soon as possible to make sure they get counted.

Trackers needed

The APSU women's track team has openings for any interested female students. Anyone desiring to join should contact Coach Sandy Strohl, supervisor of Harned Hall, at 8-7117 for further information as soon as possible.

The first practice session will be held on March 18.

Sociology Club organizes

The Sociology Club held its first meeting Feb. 13 and outlined its plans for the year.

In the organizational meeting, plans were made for a club bowling team, a campus-community project and a subject-related book center, available to all students.

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The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble will be featured at the Clarksville Community Concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Clarksville High School.

ALL FULL-TIME APSU students will be admitted free by showing I.D. cards.

The ensemble consists of five young musicians, who perform vocal chamber music of great composers, together with folk music of many lands. The group has been invited to perform on many distinguished concert trips throughout the United States and Europe, including stops in Brussels, Amsterdam, Vienna and many other capitals of Eastern Europe.

The New York Times has noted the ensemble, saying, "The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble gave a delightful concert... all the music was performed with impeccable musicianship and great joy in performance."

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APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

OVC made a mistake

SOMEbody MADE A mistake Saturday night at the Western game. The result spelled the defeat of Austin Peay. The problem stems from the two officials assigned to call the regular season conference championship game. It all boils down to the fact that the leagues' best two officials were not selected to call the game.

As a matter of fact the odds against the Governors were insurmountable. In the two officials that called the game was a "bomber" (one that calls for the home team), Burwell Crowell, and probably the most inconsistent official in the league, Tom Thompson.

ADD TO THOSE odds, a 13,700 field house filled mostly with a nonpartisan crowd, and you've got problems.

The end result of this conglomeration of complications was a 76-75 victory for the host Hilltoppers. In fact it was a last second shot that dropped the Peay.

In the final three minutes of the game, Thompson blew back to back calls. Both times they involved Western's center, James Johnson and two Austin Peay players. At that point, the Topper player had four fouls to his credit.

One the first had whistle, Charlie Fishback had penetrated the Western zone and was blocked by Johnson. On his first indication, Thompson pointed first to Johnson to signal the call and changed his mind and called a charging infraction on Fishback.

It happened again when Mickey Fisher was run down and Thompson went through the same act.

Ralph Stout, the conference director of officials, has maintained that OVC officials should be in good shape. Well Crowell, in no way would fit in that category.

He was out run on two fast breaks where he was in no position to make the correct call. One particular play occurred when APSU's Otis Howard rebounded a shot off of Western's board and threw a pass the length of the court to Sam Drummer. The ball was a little overthrown but Drummer recovered the aerial and threw it off the leg of a trailing WKU player. The ball then jutted out of bounds. Crowell called it Western's ball because he was not in the right position to make the call.

BUT THE STRAW that broke the Governors' backs occurred on the shot that won the game for the Hilltoppers. With nine seconds left in the game, APSU had a 75-74 lead on a couple of pressurized free throws by Fishback. Western brought the ball down the court. When the pass

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4



Photo by Robert Smith

TURNING THE CORNER—Western Kentucky's Johnny Britt (20) turns the corner on APSU guard Norman Jackson (14) in Saturday's game against the Hilltoppers.

Govs battle Eagles tomorrow

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Maybe the third time is a charm. That is what Austin Peay's basketball team will be setting out to prove tomorrow night in the OVC journey in Bowling Green when they play Morehead.

When the Govs take the floor in the 9 p.m. contest, they will be out to average a 76-63 beating the Eagles dislod in them in their last meeting. But Morehead will not be willing to give APSU a trip to the finals without putting up much of a fight.

After all when the Eagles beat Austin Peay in Morehead, Weatherbury Gymnasium was filled with chants of "we're No. 1" and they will be out to set that goal.

Morehead, though hidden in the hills of eastern Kentucky does have a crop of basketball talent. They possess one of the finest freshmen in the conference in Herbie Stamper and possibly the OVC's "Most Valuable Player" in Ted Hundley.

Stamper is a 6-3 guard who was the main factor in the defeat at Morehead. Against Austin Peay that night, he scored 25 points and made his mark in Morehead basketball history. It was in that game he established himself as the highest scoring freshman in the school's history. For the season he is averaging better than 20 points a game.

Hundley, a 6-4 center, does more than throw in missed shots. The Lexington Bryan Station graduate, tallies a great deal of

his 19.9 point average from the 15 foot arc. He is the third leading board man in the OVC averaging 9.8 a game. In the last game with APSU, he pulled down 14.

The Eagles are coached by Jack Schaefer. Though only in his second year as Morehead head coach, he is a likely candidate for "Coach of the Year" honors in the OVC.

The winner of tomorrow's clash between Austin Peay and Morehead will meet the winner of the Western Kentucky-Middle Tennessee Friday night. The 7:30 p.m. battle will be for the right to represent the OVC in the NCAA tournament. It will get underway March 13 at Dayton, Ohio.

This will be the 27th meeting between the Eagles and the Govs with Morehead holding the advantage 15-11.

Western Kentucky 81

East Tennessee 74

Middle Tennessee 84

Tennessee Tech 73

Morehead State 75

Eastern Kentucky 64

Austin Peay State 83

Murray State 71

Western Kentucky

7 p.m.

Middle Tennessee

Tomorrow

Morehead State

9 p.m.

Austin Peay

Finals

Friday

7:30 p.m.

Fisher

"NCAA may form a super conference"

By JIM WRIGHT

"Perhaps the greatest changes in intercollegiate athletics in the last 50 years deal with the Title IX legislation," said Dr. George Fisher, Austin Peay State University's athletic director.

As a far reaching result of the federal legislation, "Athletic scholarships may be awarded solely on the basis of the student's financial need," according to Fisher.

Another possible future result of the legislation is the restructuring of NCAA sports. Fisher elaborated, "The reorganization of the NCAA will probably create a super conference, consisting of about 120 teams. The Ohio Valley Conference would probably be

placed in division IA, and the main question is, would the OVC championship still be able to compete in the NCAA basketball tournament?"

On the subject of athletic scholarships for women, Fisher said, "Whether or not athletic scholarships for women become mandatory at colleges and universities will be determined by the guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and interpretation of the courts."

"I hope that women's athletics don't fall into the same pitfalls that men's sports have," added Fisher.

Even though he isn't sure if athletic scholarships will be given to women at APSU, Fisher

said, "We have been studying women's athletics, and a greater amount of money must be allocated for women's sports."

Fisher feels that the main changes that need to be made at Austin Peay deal with finances. "If we don't find some new ways to elicit financial support, we will have to make some cut-backs," explained the athletic director.

When asked if he thought any new rules aimed at money conservation would be initiated on the national or conference levels, Fisher said, "There are no rules of this nature in the NCAA and none are expected, but the OVC has rules such as limits on traveling squads, and APSU is happy with the present regulations."

Recently the College Press Service released an article on the idea of legalizing gambling at intercollegiate sports contest for the purpose of increased profits to the school. When asked if he could foresee this method of generating funds being used at athletic contest, Fisher said, "Of all of the deplorable possibilities, gambling has to be number one. There is a growing tendency toward gambling, but if gambling becomes necessary to get financial support for college sports, I think that the athletic contest should be terminated."

On the subject of terminating the practice of awarding athletic scholarships, the APSU athletic

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Final standings in the valley

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

RESULTS OF FEB. 23
East Tennessee 95, Marshall 82

RESULTS OF FEB. 24
Middle Tennessee 85, Marshall 71

RESULTS OF FEB. 25
Western Kentucky 81, Austin Peay 75
East Tennessee 74, Eastern Ky. 64
Tennessee Tech 84, Morehead State 71

RESULTS OF MARCH 1 (OVC championship)
Mobile Tenn. 82, Tenn. Tech 72
Western Ky. 71, East Tenn. 71
Morehead, Eastern Ky. 64

DONOR'S GAMES
OVC quarterfinals (p. 2)
Austin Peay 83, Morehead 75
Western Ky. vs. Middle Tenn. (7 p.m.)

FEB. 24 GAME
(OVC game)
Winner of APSU/MU vs. Winner
WKU/MU 7 p.m.

GAMES OF MARCH 1
OVC championship (p. 2)
Representatives in Dayton, Ohio, First
round of NCAA basketball tournament

Lady Govs in state tourney

By JANE KARRU

The Lady Govs, ending their season with a 7-10 win-loss record, will leave today for the State Tournament for small colleges in Maryville.

The state tournament will begin for the Governors at 11 a.m. when they will meet the Pioneers of Tusculum College. If the Govs are victorious over the Pioneers they will play at 5 p.m. that evening; if they are defeated

they will play again in a 3 p.m. final.

Sally Shute, women's basketball coach, stated, "Playing mostly large colleges during regular season might give us an edge since we're used to the tuffier competition."

Some other colleges participating in the tourney will be UT Chattanooga, Union College, Tennessee-Westleyan, Flisk, Lambuth, and Knoxville College.

The Austin Peay ladies were defeated by Tennessee Tech last Tuesday night, 80-56, at Tech.

Linda Hightland, the Govs with 26 points and 16 rebounds.

"Needless to say Tech has a very good team," remarked Shute with a sigh.

APSU (R) - Linda Hightland 26, Judy Mason 15, Rita Finch 6, Cheryl Reed 3, Denise Martin 3, Cheryl Hunter 1.
Tenn Tech (H) - Barbara L. Burgess 15, Cassidy S. Pratt 8, Paula G. Starnes 6, Brandon A. Kinner 1, Tina L. Jones 1.

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 10)

came to Johnson. He jumped the shot up from 25 feet but missed the basket entirely. Wilson James got the missed shot and put it back in for the WKU victory.

After the game, several Western Kentucky fans approached an Austin Peay official and said they had seen that James had one foot halfway out of bounds when he rebounded the missed shot. If an official had been in the right spot at the time he would have seen it.

BUT HE WASN'T

The purpose of this column is not to make excuses for the APSU loss but to point out a need for better handling by OVC officials for a game of such importance.

IF SUCH AN infraction does exist, as Saturday's game film is expected to show, it's a shame that a conference championship would be determined by a bad call on the part of the officials.

NCAA may form

(Continued from Page 10)

director said, "I think that this would create the ideal situation, but sports events are still 'big business' at some of the larger universities, and I can't foresee the discontinuation of athletic scholarships in the near future."

"We need to get back to the concept that athletics are a part of an educational program," added Fisher.

When asked about the OVC

basketball tournament, Fisher said, "The idea of a post season conference championship tournament is becoming a national trend. I wish that the OVC's tournament could be played on a neutral court, but I am not sure that a neutral court would be able to generate an 'automatic crowd' like there will be at Western Kentucky."

Cadet Battalion Commander Mike McNair

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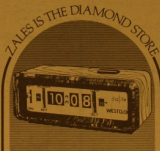
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