

Doctor's hours an inconvenience

By KATHY HICKS

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

One junior at APSU had these comments about the availability of the services of the infirmary. "It's a real hassle being up at the infirmary hardly before the sun gets up, especially when you're sick, and that's why people go to begin with."

"To make it worse, a lot of us have to commute. There's been a lot of snow and bad weather which makes it not only inconvenient but dangerous as well. The roads have hardly had time to improve by that hour."

Another student had this complaint, "The doctor gets there at 7:30 and if no one shows up by 7:45, he's gone."

Duett Redmond, dean of student life said, "It is understandable that emergencies often arise bringing occasional absences with the responsibilities of Dr. Boyd's private practice. The infirmary is not a hospital or the family doctor's office."

Redmond added that he would look into the matter of the hours the doctor spends in the infirmary.

There is a notice posted in the basement of the University Center stating that Boyd's hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

According to one infirmary nurse, "Dr. Boyd has a contract with the school to work two hours daily from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., but he has an

agreement with Dr. Booth, Dr. Chastain, and Dr. Eberhart, vice president for student affairs) to come in at 7:30 and see all the patients who are there."

"After he has seen them all, he then leaves to go on his calls, hospital rounds, and to his office. He would stay on past 9:30 if there were still students waiting, but he has never had to."

"If the doctor is not there, we do what we are allowed to do. We give mild medicines for nausea and colds, and can give tuberculosis and blood test, and tetanus shots. In emergency situations, we call the doctor to get the proper help."

She continued, "In case of emergencies, there is a night nurse on hand. For the very

sick there are six rooms where they can stay and receive special medical attention. The doctor makes bed check daily as he would do at the hospital."

"There are no charges except for certain medicines and food. During fall quarter 13 people used the overnight facilities."

As stated by Eric Coppes, vice president for business affairs, "The money appropriated to the infirmary from the APSU general fund this year is \$31,883 after a cost hike from last year's \$43,660."

"This amount includes the payroll of four nurses, both full and part time, medicine and equipment expense, as well as the doctor's salary."



—Robert Smith

GO GOVS GO—Dr. A.R. Boyd, physician of APSU's infirmary and basketball team, cheers for the Gobs in Saturday nights win over Western Kentucky.

APSU's equipment inadequate in snow

By NAOMI TAYLOR

Austin Peay is not liable for injuries resulting from falls on the ice, according to Dr. Robert O. Riggs.

Since it is a state-owned property, Austin Peay has court immunity from those injured in this way. Said Riggs, the only way that APSU would be responsible for an injury is if it is the fault of the university, such as negligence. In this case, it would be referred to the State Board of Claims.

According to Robert Van Dyke, head of the Austin Peay ground crew in the maintenance department, the clearing off of walkways, steps, and parking lots is a slow, virtually impossible task due to the lack of equipment.

Ice and snow are cleared off of sidewalks manually with shovels by the ground crew when there is a small amount. When the snow gets as deep as two to four inches, a small grader pulled by a tractor is used.

When asked why it took so long to clean off the walks after the initial snow, Van

Dyke stated that the low temperatures had cemented the ice to the walks.

The reason dorm steps and walks haven't been cleared, said Van Dyke, is because they are considered to be the "outer boundaries" of the campus, and "the avenue with the most traffic" get top priority. Another reason for this is the small number of people in the ground crew and the limited facilities to clean.

According to Van Dyke, the heavy equipment used to clear the parking lots, one roadgrader that is "old and ancient and probably wouldn't run in this weather."

When asked if new equipment would be purchased, Riggs commented that this winter is "severe and unusual" and that it must be taken into consideration if it is wise to invest so much money into this.

Although no heavy equipment will be purchased, Riggs said that "modest investments" may be made.

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APSU carries on

University policy renders class dismissal impossibility

By VALERIE WATERS

Neither rain nor hail nor sleet nor snow stops the U.S. mailmen — nor does it cause classes at APSU to be dismissed.

The university policy on continuance of classes as stated in the catalog is "Even though conditions of roads may become hazardous in certain localities because of snow or ice, university classes will continue to meet, but instructors and students should exercise their own judgment concerning reporting to classes if commuting from their residences becomes dangerous."

Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and records, believes that this policy "holds down confusion" and "is the best solution there is" to the question of whether or not to hold classes.

In discussing the feasibility of dismissing classes Gentry cited several problems which would be encountered were classes called off. One problem would be notifying students who commute from areas too far away to pick up a Clarksville radio station, said Gentry: these students "wouldn't like it" if they drove to Clarksville only to

find that Austin Peay classes had been cancelled.

Another concern is not knowing how long the bad road conditions will last. An extended period of time without classes would mean that students who live on campus would be "stranded" in their dormitories.

Gentry also commented that "we can't make up classes like the public schools do" — the quarter cannot be lengthened nor can classes be made up on Saturdays.

However, he added that "we (the administration) are sincere when we say 'Don't take risks in order to come to class.'" Gentry said

that "over-conscientious" students might feel that they cannot miss a class session but that he believes the "faculty have been patient" with students who have been unable to attend class.

When asked if there is a way to avoid students coming to a class when the instructor does not Gentry replied, "That's the one real concern we have." He stated that "the proposal is that the professor will call the department office if he can't come" — his students would then be able to get this information by calling the department office. "We need to be more forceful about calling in,"

added Gentry.

Another suggestion Gentry offered for improving the present policy is to have a vehicle available to pick up faculty members who cannot drive themselves to the campus.

He commented that since weather conditions such as those of the past weeks don't happen often, the continuance of class policy "hasn't been a big problem."

Gentry said that he "would be glad to have input from students" concerning the policy but that he is "convinced that it's the best policy if we all be reasonable in it."

Corey draws large crowds

By JOHN BUNNELL

Renowned artist and makeup designer Irene Corey received a "tremendous" reception during her makeup and workshop program at the Trubert building last Thursday and Friday Jan. 20-21, according to Rick Hurley, a freshman speech and theatre major who attended one of her presentations.

Overflowing crowds gathered Thursday and Friday in the Trubert theatre to hear Corey speak on basic and advanced makeup and art design, which have received international acclaim and recognition, noted Dr. Joe Filippis, chairman of the department of speech and theatre.

Corey's unique approach to make up design was well received during the

workshops. Filippis stated, "It was a very interesting and useful experience for our students. We gained much insight."

With the AP Playhouse's upcoming production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Corey's workshop may well prove helpful not only to its makeup crew but also to the many art students and spectators who attended.

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Children named to board. Page 16

100th year for Kelly. Page 12

Administrative review warranted

Charlet's teaching qualifications questionable

Certainly few people would deny that two of the most important stated priorities of the present administration are to improve the quality of the academic atmosphere and develop viable programs which correspond to the dynamics of our diverse society.

How does the condition of new course offerings, specifically the recent addition of a journalism minor, coincide with the administration's academic objectives.

According to at least one university official, the journalism minor should be an additional aid in APSU's recruitment program. Purportedly journalism is one of the most asked-about programs by area high school students.

But when aspiring journalistic writers decided to enroll at APSU what grade of journalism instruction do they encounter?

Here we note some of the most glaring inadequacies, defects and general want of academic excellence apparent in the teaching practices employed by James E. Charlet, Jr. Charlet is editor and general manager of the CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE and is also, beginning this quarter, a part-time instructor at APSU. Charlet teaches journalism 211, better known as introduction to journalism.

Submission of grade transcripts, according to Charlet, is required in his class. Ostensibly Charlet's justification is concern about his students' college English records. The law, as expanded by the 1974 Buckley Amendment, intercedes for the student in this area. The Buckley Amendment clearly protects the sanctity of student transcripts when it states that only students themselves may authorize the release of their

records, if done so voluntarily.

By requiring students to submit transcripts, Charlet and the Buckley Amendment are not in accord with each other and quite possibly Charlet's request for transcripts is a violation of the law.

Secondly, Charlet's teaching qualifications are obviously not in harmony with the policy of the Riggs administration as stated by Dr. James M. Sawrey in the Oct. 6, 1976 edition of THE ALL STATE. Said Sawrey, "A minimal educational level is the highest degree available, and I think when we settle for less, we do both the students and faculty a great injustice."

"We're going to get the best people we can get, and the best license to teach that we have in this country is a doctoral degree," Charlet's faculty position, when possessing only a B.S. degree in history appears to be

contrary to the intent of the Riggs administration. Lastly, Charlet does not even hold a teaching certificate.

A third problem area, as perceived by students, is Charlet's attempted intimidation of some members of the class. Several students allege that Charlet's personal comments reflect sarcasm, disregard for students' self-esteem and an overall attitude of condescension toward his students.

In view of the many less than complimentary comments voiced by students subjected to Charlet's instruction, THE ALL STATE considers a student survey, as well as an administrative investigation into Charlet's approach to teaching entirely valid and most reasonable when determining whether or not Charlet should return in his present capacity next quarter.

Chairperson appointed undemocratic

Doubts arise concerning USAB election

One of the principles of American democracy we are told is the privilege of electing our officials—and electing them if necessary, APSU's student government purports to adhere to this premise by having all senators and top executive officials elected yearly. Numerous doubts hover over the University Social Activities Board (USAB) in this respect.

Last April, elections were held for an SGA president, vice-president, secretary and chief justice, however no USAB chairperson elections were held. More doubts lurk around this affair than one would expect.

To be sure, then SGA president Maggie Warner had a reason. According to Warner, few competent persons had expressed interest in the USAB, either working or leadership interest. Warner did address the Senate on the problem in March of last year, but did not specifically

mention what process would be followed to elect a chairperson other than saying no elections would be held.

Reese Bagwell, USAB chairperson, also to be accurate, was elected legitimately. Until last year, the USAB election process provided an orderly system which allowed Bagwell to assume the USAB reins with experienced hands. The chairperson would be chosen a year before his designated term would begin i.e. Bagwell, chosen in the spring of 1975, would begin his term the following spring, providing the newly-elected chairperson working experience with campus social activities and entertainment by learning from the sitting chairperson.

Enter the confusion of spring, 1976. Without proper advice and consent of the Senate, no USAB elections were held. Several questions remain unanswered about the affair.

First, why were the changes in the USAB constitution made without reading the SGA constitution?

According to the SGA Constitution, Article IV, Section 1, the USAB chairperson "shall be elected according to the constitution of the USAB and under supervision of the Election Board." The USAB disregarded this, either by oversight or negligence, and provided for the appointment of an assistant chairperson last year.

Second, no standards are required for the USAB chairperson to undertake his office with a voice in the election process and also requiring USAB chairpersons to have

three quarters' experience on the USAB. By providing a student voice in the USAB, a close eye can be kept over the prosecution of student events while those chairperson candidates will meet minimum standards of experience.

The USAB chairperson, in addition, should make a concerted effort to recruit talented persons from all portions of the campus community to serve as co-workers and provide useful input and feedback on proposals for activities.

THE ALL STATE further recommends that this action be taken by the SGA and USAB as soon as possible.

THE ALL STATE

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Ruth Carpenter, editorial editor
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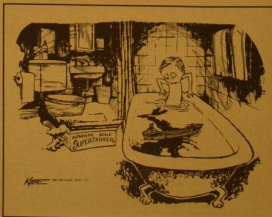
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the peay pickins

Poor Bob's pot

(CPS)—Poor old Bob Randall of Washington, D. C. He's got glaucoma, an incurable eye disease. One eye is already shut and the other is fading fast. Beyond all this misery, poor Bob is being prosecuted for possession of marijuana. Poor Bob Randall.

But Uncle Sam isn't going to let him down. Because marijuana has been found to be a remarkable new treatment for glaucoma, which ranks as one of the leading causes of blindness in the U.S. The Food and Drug Administration has granted Bob permission to smoke the therapeutic weed, according to YIPSTER TIMES.

Although the FDA's action sets a significant precedent for the therapeutic use of grass, life could have been much easier for Bob if he had been a resident of Madison, Wisconsin.

On Nov. 2, YIPSTER reports, two public referendums, one to decriminalize and the other to legalize marijuana use and possession, were passed by the people of Madison.

But don't hop on the bus yet, Gus, because the passage of a public referendum doesn't make the law, it only advises the local legislators of the community's desires.

Laughs proclaimed

(CPS)—Mark these dates: Apr. 19, National Laugh Week. The National Laugh Foundation, based in Elmhurst, N.J., is staging a minor media blitz to convince the country that "he who laughs, lasts."

Special events are joke-telling, joke-reading, and laugh demonstrations are planned for schools, community centers, and department stores.

George Q. Lewis, executive director of the foundation and a comedy workshop instructor at the New School for Social Research in New York, believes that "most people are afraid to laugh—the problems of the nation inhibit national laughing because of guilt complexes," which lead to paranoia, which in turn sensitizes many who have never forgotten how to laugh and smile."

Lewis wished to pose the question "how many times did you laugh today?" in America. Though he admits that an increase in the national laughter quotient may not solve any problems, at least "it puts them in the proper perspective."

Letters to the editor

Nonexistent fraternity dislikes public spotlight

Dear Editor:

We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, would like to call to your attention the existence of the fraternity

we are often mischaracterized to be Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega is the first fraternity established at

sponsors "Operation I.D." and the "Piding for Plasma Blood Drive." Since Alpha Phi Omega was the first fraternity established at

APSU, and since the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have existed only since the publication of your paper of Jan. 12, we intend this letter

to clear up any confusion between the two organizations.

We members of Alpha Phi Omega are not going to have a rush this quarter, nor any subsequent quarters. We do not sponsor any social events, or service projects, nor do we have any professional affiliations. In fact, we don't do anything. So please do not confuse us with the organization Alpha Phi Omega that breaks their backs performing services to the college and community.

In future, please just leave us out of your paper. Quit giving us the credit we don't deserve.

Alpha Phi Omega

Nonexistent Fraternity

Twilight Zone Chapter P.S. Thanks for the plug concerning the college flog in your Jan. 12 edition of THE ALL STATED, even though we didn't participate in the event.

Sincerely,

Philip Slaughter

Dear Editor:

Near the end of the Fall quarter in the dinner line one night I was startled to see a man appearing to be an APSU cadet jumping up from his table and yelling at a student to get out of the cafeteria (this is not exactly the way he phrased it) and grab a shirt on.

The two stood there for a few seconds. They seemed to be ready for a fight. I was too far away to hear what was actually said, but the whole scene struck me as being an arbitrary and uncalled for outburst.

Rather than trying to coerce the student into submission, the coach could have achieved much better results by calmly explaining the cafeteria dress code to him.

Sincerely,

Annanda Anderson

Reflections

Graduate assistant expresses views

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week a graduate assistant at APSU, who wishes to remain anonymous, expresses his perception of Austin Peay's community program.

Why is it that most of the population here at Austin Peay feels that the graduate assistant is something of an inferior race? Are they really inferior, or are they laboring under a set of gross misconceptions that have grown up in the university environment?

I feel that the latter opinion is probably the most symbolic of our situation here at Austin Peay. True, most graduate assistants can be heard to curse, cry, and otherwise show intense emotion concerning their situation. It is work in an unusual situation, and let's face it, the situation is not one of the best.

Most graduate assistants here, and everywhere else, suffer from a lack of funds. They receive only a small salary in return for their teaching duties. In fact, they are usually lucky if they receive monthly checks will even cover the necessities of housing and food. They are trying to live in a highly competitive surrounding, while at the same time, feed themselves.

They also suffer from the situation of being "in between." They aren't full fledged instructors and are not even really regular

students. They wear two hats, neither of them well, but this is a situation that has come about with regard to the graduate assistants themselves.

In a small state—sponsored institution such as Austin Peay, it is necessary that the faculty and staff be supplemented by student assistants. There would be no way that those regularly employed could take over the jobs now fulfilled by graduate assistants and continue to keep up with their present responsibilities. It would be too much for anyone to do.

Because of the lack of funds in a place like Austin Peay, the graduate assistant has not too much hope of ever being able to go to school and become independent and wealthy at the same time. It seems to be a vicious circle. But, these reasons for the situation do nothing about it.

What is it then, that so controls the feelings generated especially by the students who have graduate assistants for instructors. I feel that it is the graduate assistant's fault that people feel the way they do. The graduate assistants complain, remain constantly aloof to problems, and apathetic to situations. They don't do anything to help their image.

It seems that it is their responsibility to do something about the roles

that they play. They are very fortunate, at least here, that the faculty and staff are most supportive in their feelings about them. They are given teaching responsibilities that, while not being exactly the greatest in the world, are certainly in keeping with the qualifications they have. They can remain satisfied that what they do, as teachers, is within their realm. This sort of situation is almost unheard of in the "real world", where most teachers are stuck in classes out of their field and capability.

They must then, reconcile themselves to the fact that they are some things and they aren't others. They aren't regular instructors and they aren't students. They pretend to be so. They aren't regular students either. They have to be on one side of the fence, at least two to four hours a week and on the other side the rest of the time.

What graduate assistants really need to do is to promote the ideas that they are what they are and that's that. They should take pride in their responsibilities and do the best they can.

What most students fail to realize is that graduate assistants are, in a sense, in the same boat they are. They go to class and take tests just as other students do. They aren't out to see who can be

the biggest grouch, and are not, at the same time, out to win friends and influence men socially. They are doing a job. Possibly if the student population understood that graduate assistants are doing what they have to do, they would be a little more lenient when the need arises.

Once upon a time, back in the never-never land of undergraduate school, I felt, as many of our students do I felt that if I was in a class taught by a graduate assistant that I was being slighted.

Well, things haven't changed. Graduate assistants do very little that can be said to be "inspiring" for their students. This certainly does not do anything for their image. They are still projecting the same tired image of incompetence. As a species native to the university situation, no one else can make graduate assistants appear to be any better until they start looking upon themselves as viable members of the academic community.

And the way it looks now, here at APSU, the graduate assistants have a long way to go before they can say that they do feel a part of the university community and feel that they are not at least in some respect by their students.

Snow sculpture likened to creations resembling pre-Druidical monoliths

Langfellow once wrote, "Ah, to build, to build, is the noblest art of all the arts. Painting and sculpture are but images, are merely shadows cast by outward things."

Brittain had his menhir; Saurer had his dolmens; Locmariaquer had its cromlechs; Stonehenge had its "trier's heel," but Avebury, Wiltshire, Carnae and APSU have their monoliths. All these monuments are dated pre-Druidical except APSU's monolith, which is dated post-fall quarter, 1974.

The creators (exactly who of the aforementioned erections are somewhat nebulous) and these monumental erections are generally classified as religious site-like images. Documentation concerning the worship of these erections are scarce-very prevalent and validation is nil.

Thus, there is a mysterious hiatus between prehistoric and historic erections, although various forms and features of the latter inevitably suggest the possible nature of their lost

prototypes.

We dismiss, then, the fragmentary evidences of the rude erection attempts in the upper past, and turn our attention to the contemporary erection which is illumined by the light both of written history and current socio-cultural factors.

Regarding the APSU monolith-like snow erection, a glance along the perspective of the past ages reveals monoliths as a libic history of social conditions; advancement in knowledge; artistic use of local materials; tangible religious

expressions; and events which are landmarks (campus-marked in APSU's case) in the history of MANKIND; for as frigid monolith erections are in all periods intimately connected to the mainstream of local, regional, national and international life.

Ursatien III issued a spat of wisdom when he said, "Throughout the history of the human race, monolith erections are the father of all arts."

—Anonymous

Asbestos controversy could be at the Peay

There has been some controversy in the medical and legal fields lately over the use of asbestos fiber in the ceilings of public buildings.

In Pennsylvania recently, a woman took her local school board to court in a negligence case filed in behalf of her two school age children.

While both were attending the schools in the neighborhood, they consistently contracted respiratory ailments which disappeared on their confinement to their home.

Subsequent investigation revealed that both the schools the children attended

had asbestos ceilings that had deteriorated to such an extent that the least touch would release thousands of fine particles into the air.

It has been medically proven that such saturation of the air can irritate the lining of the lungs.

The school board was found guilty in this suit, and has been ordered to rip out the old ceiling and replace it with a different type of ceiling.

A close look at the ceilings in several buildings on campus will reveal a material which looks very much like asbestos overhead.

Next week, the answer.



Kath Goodrich

THE WAY OUT— If this ceiling proves to be asbestos, it could mean trouble for the Clement Building.

English teacher abducted in class

Department offers variety of unconventional courses

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Been kidnapped lately? Malcolm Glass has.

There exists in the English department a series of classes which do not fit the stereotype of a typical English class.

One of these, 340c, is science fiction and is taught by Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English.

The class is taught winter quarter and meets Tuesdays

and Thursdays at 1:40 p.m. Glass related one unusual incident in his class winter quarter of last year.

"One day about half-way through class, I heard wild running on the sidewalk below, and then running through the halls, and all of a sudden they flung open the door and flew into the room."

A group of theater majors, some of whom were in the

class, had made themselves up as space creatures.

Glass described the costumes, "It must have taken them at least two hours to put the makeup on, and their costumes had feathers, and some of the wildest thing you could imagine."

"Some of them started throwing Mars Bars, and they grabbed me and said I was coming with them. I guess the class waited

awhile because they thought I'd be back but I wasn't." He continued, "Somebody had a blue van with 'UFO' painted on it, so we went to the post office because they wanted to get their alien registration forms."

"Then we got stopped by the police and they wanted us to go to the station because they said nobody would believe it."

When asked why he thought science fiction interested people, Glass said, "Probably because there is a fascination with things supernatural, and speculating about the future. Maybe people are not satisfied with the conventional explanations about things. It's exciting because the unknown can't be proven, and I think they enjoy escaping into fantasy."

In addition to science fiction, there are three other 340 courses which are being taught this quarter. They are: 340 b, literature of the supernatural; 340 d, literature of the Bible; and 340i, literature of sports.

According to Dr. Edward Irwin, chairman of the English department, "These classes were developed primarily for the non-English majors who enjoy reading and discussing literature, and who wouldn't be interested in the traditional English courses."

Spring quarter, three 340 courses are scheduled. They are 340a, American short stories; 340e, women in literature; 340f, literature of the American west.

Irwin added, "We plan to offer at least two of the courses in the summer. These courses can't be taught every quarter, but we

try to offer each one at least every two years."

Other 340 courses are: +340b, history as fiction; +340c, satire; +340d, Arthurian legend in literature; +340e, the short poem in translation; +340f, detective fiction; +340g, mythology in modern literature; +340h, the last generation in modern literature.

Another course which will be offered spring quarter is English 341, literature of black writers.

Irwin concluded, "The response of the students is encouraging, especially in Bible literature, science fiction, literature of the supernatural, and literature of the American west."

He added, "We are open to any suggestions students might have for new courses."

Travel board map to aid APSU student travelers

By BOBBIE PATTISON

Any students in need of rides or riders will be assisted starting Jan. 27. In the basement of the University Center, in front of the game room, will be a travel board, many little boxes, and some cards to fill out.

This is how it will work according to John Bunnell, student relations secretary for the Student Government Association (SGA), who was the inspiration behind this idea. A travel board map has been made which shows the major service of this project including middle Tennessee, parts of east and west Tennessee, western Kentucky, northern Alabama, southern Illinois and Indiana and northern Mississippi and Georgia.

Even though the map only details this area (since it is where the majority of our students are from) it doesn't stop there. All 48 continental states are listed as

well as many of the larger U.S. cities. A box for each of the states and many cities is now being made in the industrial arts department. There will be a total of 96 boxes.

Students will fill out a card with their name, stating whether they need a ride or would like riders, the destination, dates involved, and how they can be reached. They will then put this card in the proper box and wait for results.

Bunnell's main reason for attempting this project was because he had talked to many students who were having trouble getting rides home. At a visit to Middle Tennessee State University he saw this idea working so he asked Martin Abraham, SGA president about trying it.

With Abraham's approval, Bunnell organized a committee and began the work. "It is an experiment which will be student oriented and operated and hopefully

perfected and improved upon," he said.

Bunnell also talked about some other projects that are on tap. It is being attempted to try and improve the system of voting. It now takes about five minutes to vote which hopefully can be cut down considerably.

The SGA bookstore is trying to set up regular hours which will be posted and made known to all students. Also mentioned was a problem of getting out class newsletters. It has been suggested to the SGA Senate that classes merge and have just one joint monthly newsletter. A decision on this could be made as early as this week.

Bunnell welcomes any suggestions or complaints from students concerning the SGA. He can be reached Tuesdays and Thursdays after noon at the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center or by phoning 648-7282.

College bowl yields winner

The Political Studies Association (PSA) edged defending champions Del Square Psi, 145-120, in the Fifth Annual Laurel Wreath College Bowl Championship held Tuesday Jan. 18 in the University Center conference room.

David Jones, David Spence, Tim Phillips and John Bunnell will have the chance to compete in the college championship to be held at UT Nashville in February and the APSU invitational tourney in April.

The PSA and Del Square Psi emerged from the nine-team competition which included teams from Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Tri Beta, Pi Chi Theta, the Wesley Foun-

dation and the two finalists. Nineteen teams, in comparison, entered last year's competition.

The semi-final rounds saw the PSA beat Alpha Kappa Psi 105-100, while Del Square Psi received a bye.

Diane Lowe, president of the Laurel Wreath Society, described the competition as successful, noting some improvements in the distribution of the questions and the "overall good functioning of the competition despite inclement weather which delayed or prevented many from attending."

"We divided the question areas into five general categories," Lowe related Thursday, "and balanced the categories so each round

received a proportional number of questions." The result was a more "balanced" distribution of the questions according to Lowe.

No problems were cited concerning the running of the tournament among the teams questioned, but a majority hoped that next year's competition wouldn't have to face the problem of snowy weather hindering participation.

Lowe expressed gratitude to the faculty who did submit questions and to her Laurel Wreath Society helpers who judged and provided refreshments for the affair and stated that work for the spring APSU invitational college bowl would begin soon.

Ready to work

Legislators propose budget

By ROBIN DIAL
TVA Legislative Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Emerging with new officers and committees, a host of pre-filed bills, and a proposed \$2.7 billion state budget, the 132 newly installed legislators of the 90th General Assembly say they are ready for business.

Actual legislation, however, will not take place until Feb. 22 when the lawmakers return to the capital city to assume full-time duties.

The organizational session, possibly the last if it is eliminated by the Constitutional Convention in August, was a week of routine formality.

Speakers in both houses, Lt. Gov. John Wilder, D-Sumerville, and House Speaker Neil Ray McWhorter, D-Dresden, were quickly elected without opposition, as were constitutional officers Gentry Crowell of Lebanon, Secretary of State, replacing the retiring Joe C. Carr; William R. Snodgrass of Sparta, state comptroller; and Harlan Matthews of

Franklin, state treasurer, all Democrats.

Bills filed during the three-day session included a death penalty measure fashioned after capital punishment laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas, all declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Carl Korte, R-Rockford, and Rep. Frank Lashlee, D-Camden, was drafted by the state attorney general's office and lists 11 specific crimes to which the death penalty is applicable. The measure also requires that the penalty of death or life imprisonment be decided in a separate hearing after the trial.

Tennessee's present capital punishment law, mandatory death penalty for murder, is expected to be struck down by the State Supreme Court.

Other legislation introduced during the preliminary session include divorce on the ground of irreconcilable differences; run-off elections when no candidate receives a majority; creation of a special committee to in-

vestigate state surplus property disposal, and a provision for limitations on increases in the state budget.

House Speaker McWhorter announced a new committee on Administration (Sunshine and Sunset committee), to be chaired by Rep. Bob Davis, D-Chattanooga. The new committee will be charged with examining and justifying the existence of state agencies.

The Senate created the Energy and Environment Committee, splitting it from the overburdened General Welfare Committee. Sen. Ray Albright, R-Chattanooga, was named chairman.

House committee chairmanships were all granted to Democrats, while Lt. Gov. Wilder granted committee helms to Marshall Nave, R-Elizabethton, and Sen. Ray Albright, R-Chattanooga. House Minority Leader Tom Jensen, R-Knoxville, voiced his party's discontent with the committee assignments, and is expected to lodge a formal, and most likely, futile challenge when the legislators reconvene in February.



— Robert Smith

TOO POOPED TO TOOT—Bill McWhorter, a member of the APSU pep band, takes a break and watches the Gavs beat Western Kentucky last Saturday night.

USAB presents 'Tommy' starting new quarter films

By LISA GRAY

"Funny Girl" started off the presentation of movies by the University Social Activities Board (USAB) on Sept. 15 for the fall quarter 1976. "The Executioner" ended this new and popular innovation on Dec. 1.

Of the 212 people who attended the movies, 561 saw "Fritz the Cat" making it the most popular movie of the 11 shown according to David Watson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

All shows are held on Wednesday night in the Clement Auditorium. Originally each movie was shown at 8 p.m. This was altered and now the movies are shown twice at 6:30 and 9 p.m. This improved the general attendance and was well worth the additional effort, Watson said.

"The majority of movies are for students," stated Watson adding that cost was no object as a deciding factor for the choosing of the films. He said "students should get into the habit of attending good movies."

Some of the movies highlighting the winter and spring quarters are: "Tommy" Jan. 19; "Butterflies are Free" Feb. 16; and "MASH" May 4.

The USAB is in charge of choosing movies to be shown

based on several lists and Watson arranges for the presentation of them for the students' entertainment.

Before the Fall quarter students were given the opportunity of seeing a list of movies placed in the University Center, hoping that opinions would be forthcoming.

Movies like "Young Frankenstein" and "The Sting" were not available as they are to be re-released in the movie theaters at a later date.

Alterations consisted of purchasing a movie screen

and two projection lens for the presentation of the films providing a normal movie house screen 18 feet wide and 15 feet high for the viewers. Music is played before the movies and between shows and a preview of upcoming films is now shown at the beginning of each movie followed by cartoons.

At the present time the fall quarter operation is \$500 in debt. By the end of spring quarter Watson said they should be able to break even, owing to the strong program planned for the winter and spring quarters.

Fire caused by TV Weds. in Ellington

By JAN AYLSTWORTH

Ellington Hall was the scene of a fire Wednesday night Jan. 19. Occurring at approximately 10:15 p.m., the fire resulted from the explosion of a television set on the third floor.

Five residents of the dorm managed to extinguish the flame before the fire department arrived. They were J.W. Hunt, Nathan Dean, Terry Hannah, Danny Giddens and Steve Pear-

One of the students described what happened. "I was in my room when I heard a loud boom, as if a lot of us ran to the room where the noise came from, but we found the door locked."

One of the guys kicked the door open, and we grabbed a nearby bar and put out the fire."

Both occupants of the room were elsewhere at the time of the fire. No one was injured.

Commercials lie

Popping zits just as good

(CPS) — Students plagued with pimples might just as well pop 'em rather than try a fancy-sounding medication, a recent Federal Trade Commission study reports.

The FTC study showed that many of the firms putting out acne ointments and creams aren't coming clean when it comes to their products' basic ingredients (they are mostly the same) and that their advertisements are carefully hedged to make them promise less at close inspection than first appears at a quick glance.

Naxell Corp., for example, hypes its "Naxema Medicated Skin Cream" by saying, "No soap or cream does so much to make you look so beautiful." Not so, according to the FTC. Naxema is actually only "as good as a moisturizer," as Revlon's "Moon Drops" and Helena Rubinstein's "Kin Dew," and only as effective but not more so than its two main competitors.

The FTC questioned Bristol-Meyers on its claim that its medicated soap

called "Fostex" was "recommended by more physicians than any other acne product." The company replied that its early ad campaign was aimed at dermatologists so its sales

were necessarily based on doctor recommendations. The FTC also found that many different makeup creams all contained essentially the same ingredients.

Playhouse announces cast for 'Two Gents'

The AP Playhouse announced the cast for the rock musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which will be produced Mar. 23-31 at 8 p.m. in the Trubert Theater. Under the direction of Dr. I. J. Flippo and John G. Griffin the cast includes, Carmela Roman as Thurio, Kevin Mayhew as Speed, Thomas Powell as Valentine, Tommy Thayer as Proteus, Jack Winters as Julia, Susie Miller as Lucentia, Joe Ted Gray as Launce, James Hardaway as Antonio, Silas Boyd as The Duke, Cassandra Carney as Silvia, David Harris as Egeonor, Ronnie Hester as the In-

keeper and Louise Hardaway as the Milkmaid.

The ensemble will include Bernice Davis, Freddie Doty, James Hardaway, Louise Hardaway, Jean Harris, Christopher Hays, Ronnie Hester, Rick Hurley, Dot Mowson, Cynthia Proctor, John Proctor, Julie Rakes, Mary Slaughter and Sandra Watkins. During rehearsals, the piano accompaniment will be provided by Clark Garrett.

Reservations may be made by calling the department of speech and theater at 548-3378. Admission is \$1.50.



A PECK ON THE CHEEK—Trent Nelson as Curly, and Julie Anderson as Laurie in The Young American's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!"

Money available

Research grant announced

U.S. Commissioner of Education Edward Aguirre recently announced a \$6.4 million competitive research grant program to improve vocational education.

Eligible applicants include local education agencies, State departments of education, two- and four-year colleges and

universities, and profit and nonprofit organizations and institutions. Deadline for submission of applications is Feb. 14.

According to Aguirre, applications focusing on eight designated areas will receive priority consideration. The priority areas are considered of

equal importance and are designed to help vocational education:

- +Expand equal access and opportunities, especially for persons of limited English speaking ability, the disadvantaged, and handicapped, and for minority populations in rural and urban areas;

- +Eliminate sex role stereotyping and sex bias;
- +Improve the effectiveness of education and work programs;

- +Strengthen adult and postsecondary vocational education;
- +Improve curriculum management and instructional materials;

- +Improve the preparation and skills of vocational education personnel at preservice and inservice levels;

- +Provide better vocational guidance services, including placement services for students and out-of-school adults; and
- +Improve the administration and management of vocational education at State and local levels.

Each State's share of the \$6.4 million is determined by formula. Tennessee has been allocated \$434,62 for this program. Funding is authorized under the Vocational Education Amendments of 1963, Part C—Research and Training in Vocational Education.

'Oklahoma' to be presented

Sound Seventy Productions, Inc. will present The Young Americans in "Oklahoma!"—one of America's most loved musicals, at the Grand Ole Opry House on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

"Oklahoma!" is filled with some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most buoyant and beautiful songs. When first presented in 1943 a literally created theatre history by its brilliant blending of drama, music and dance and established itself as an all-time American classic.

The songs are now a part of our cultural heritage and include "People Will Say We're in Love," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey With The Fringe On Top," and the rousing title song, "Oklahoma!"

The company of 40 (much larger than most touring musicals) will include six musicians.

Formed in the spring of 1962, The Young Americans are a group of youthful singer-performers selected in audition from recommended students representing over 200 high schools and colleges in Southern California and

scores of others from around the nation.

The Young Americans' foremost goal is to perform in foreign countries as ambassadors of understanding and good will. Members of The Young Americans range in age between 15 and 20 and are not connected with any religious or political movement.

A resident school of the philosophies and the performing arts is a major part of the future plans of The Young Americans. The school will focus particularly on the performing arts as an important tool for building a better world. The curriculum would include courses in the performing arts and all subjects pertaining to diplomacy—all of which would relate to a better understanding of self and others.

The school would graduate certified teachers, diplomats for foreign service careers, and professional entertainers. When this special institution comes into being it will allow people from all fifty states to perform with The Young Americans and attain a college degree at the same time.

The Young Americans, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. All projects are funded through monies received from performances. These proceeds are used for operating activities; for academic, vocal and dance scholarships, and to educate members in the understanding of the people and the customs of those nations visited during foreign tours.

Local auditions for The Young Americans will be held immediately following the performance for as many people as are interested. Those who wish to audition should bring their own accompaniment or plan to sing a cappella. Auditions will also be held for dancers and orchestra.

Tickets are \$8, \$7, and \$6 and are available over-the-counter or by mail at Sound Seventy Ticket Central, 1719 West End Ave., in Nashville. Mail orders should be sent care of "Oklahoma!" and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a 25-cent handling charge. For information about group rates and theatre parties, call 329-3617.

Gotcher, Meriwether excel

Mike Gotcher, a freshman from White House, clinched third place in extemporaneous speaking at the Trevecha Invitational Individual Events Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14-15, at Nashville.

Twelve schools participated in this tournament, which qualified the winners for participation in mid-April in the National Forensic Association

Tournament to be held in Fairfax, Va. Gotcher will join Jerry Meriwether, a Clarksville senior orator and speech and theater major, in the ranks of national individual events qualifiers. Meriwether qualified at the OVC tournament held last Nov. 23-25 at East Tennessee State University in prose interpretation of literature.

In the area of debating, the APSU debating squad will journey with individual

events participants to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association match Feb. 9-12 in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and to the State College. Topping the squad will be the winning team of Sandra Watkins, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., majoring in speech and theatre, and Gotcher, winners of the Station and OVC tournaments and quarterfinalists at the State Forest's October meet.

A second team, consisting of juniors David Mason and John Bunnell, will also attend, along with a third team consisting of Clarksville junior Joe Straw and Dotsunville sophomore Oliver Shelton. Bunnell and Gotcher won the Kentucky Colonel Classic tournament held in late October at Western Kentucky University as well as placing second in the Bradley University Braves Invitational, held also in October in Ploors, Ill. Straw and Bunnell the semifinals at the Station tournament.

Coach Mike McDonald, assistant professor of speech and theatre at APSU, stated Friday he was "very optimistic" in looking toward the state meet. "There will be some very stiff competition," he added, but noted that there will be a good opportunity for some additions to the speech and theatre department's overflowing trophy case.



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Trahern Art Gallery exhibits photo display

By KAY RICHARDS

If you are a photography buff or a snapper out, you might be interested in this month's display at Trahern Art Gallery. The work of Steve Jones and Richard McCall will be on exhibition there through Friday, Jan. 28.

Jones and McCall are reporters for the CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE, and many of their photographs have appeared in the paper. There are pictures of such familiar faces as the city councilmen, Elvira Newton-John, and Flipper the dog.

Neither Jones nor McCall has had formal training in photography. "Although I always took snapshots at family gatherings, it wasn't until I became a reporter that I took it seriously," says McCall.

On Jan. 19, Jones and McCall were at the gallery answering questions about their work. A small group of photography students and other interested persons stopped by for the session. The person responsible for the display is Glen L. Bryant, assistant professor of art at APSU, who says he has enjoyed the work of Jones and McCall in the CHRONICLE for a long time and he wanted to give Austin Peay's students a chance to enjoy it, too.

'Wizards' reveals Bakshi fantasy vision



WICKED WIZARDS—The evil dwellers of the land of Scorch in the upcoming 20th Century Fox production, "Wizards."

"Nothing I've ever done before will prepare anyone for what I'm attempting in my new film," says Ralph Bakshi of his current 20th Century-Fox release "Wizards," a fantasy vision of the future.

Bakshi, still in his thirties surprisingly enough for someone with his achievements, catapulted in the forefront of film cartoonists with his controversial "Fritz, the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "Coordin." For these films, Bakshi drew heavily on his own youth and background to interpret contemporary themes with a bold directness that had never before been attempted in animation.

The films managed to incense quite a number of people which surprised Bakshi who considered himself on the side of many of the very people committing the loudest yells of pain. Bakshi looks back on it with a philosophical shrug. It seems if a filmmaker comes close to the heart of the truth, he will risk offending someone, even his friends. But it is Bakshi's willingness to come to grips

unflinchingly with his material that has won for him his very special niche in the history of animated cartoon.

And now comes a departure in style and content as dramatic in concept as anything he has yet dreamed up, for in "Wizards," Bakshi has taken an imaginative leap into the world two million years hence — a world pervaded by mysticism and magic and peopled by Wizards, elves and fairies.

It is no longer the truth of today that concerns him but the fantasy of tomorrow. No traces of the street kid growing up in Brownsville here. And yet Bakshi avows that "Wizards" goes deeper into his roots than any of his other films.

"The images I realize in this film I have been carrying around in my head many, many years," says Bakshi.

Bakshi feels the universal fascination with concepts of the future will make "Wizards" the most popular of all his films to date.

Which should spell some kind of magic at the box office.

Blanton proposes increased budget

Promises no new programs or taxes

By ROBIN DAL

TPA Legislative Correspondent

NASHVILLE — Promising no new programs or taxes, Gov. Ray Blanton last week

proposed a record \$2.7 billion budget to members of the joint assembly of legislators, an increase of \$267 million over the past year's budget. Contained in that proposal

are provisions for \$2.9 million for the Center for Health Services at Memphis, \$800,000 to assist the East Tennessee State University Medical School in receiving accreditation, and \$700,000 to the University of Tennessee's new College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Tennessee Student Assistance Corp. is to receive \$250,000 to match available federal funding for tuition grants. The Tennessee tuition grant program was not part of the budget.

In his budget message, Blanton asked the lawmakers to increase the state "driver" license fee from \$4 to \$6 to fund the interstate emergency road service, cut in 1975 due to lack of funds. The \$2 increase would finance the hiring of 50 additional state highway troopers and the purchase of 246 specially-equipped vehicles. Civilians were used previously.

Other requests made by the Governor were a seven per cent pay increase for teachers and state employees, and a state income tax.

Blanton is again making his appeal to the legislative bodies for no income tax, submitting essentially the

same proposal that was defeated last year, this time adding a 10 per cent kick-back to local governments to make the proposal more palatable to the General Assembly.

Even so, the proposed tax measure will probably receive a lukewarm reception, at best.

The income tax, as proposed, would lower the current four and one half per cent sales tax to three per cent, and citizens would pay one to three per cent of their income, proportionally. The result would be that persons with incomes of less than \$10,000, that is, the majority of persons in the state, would pay less. The income tax would most drastically affect those persons making over \$10,000 per year.

The tax measure also provides for the repeal of the half income tax on stock dividends.

Forty-two states now have an income tax in some form.

Expenditures in the proposed \$2.7 billion capital outlay budget included \$19.1 million for higher education facilities, \$6 million for additional maintenance at state park and recreational facilities, and an additional \$3 million for corrections.

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The editor and staff of the 1977 TOWER are midway in compiling what staff writer Park Balevire feels will be "one of the better publications of this nature. Austin Pay has had to date."

Balevire related last week that "Many manuscripts have been submitted thus far," but the editor had expressed hope for more manuscripts before the Feb. 15 deadline.

The TOWER is an annual student publication whose purpose is promoting and stimulating creative interest in writing, art, and photography. Balevire noted the editor and staff are seeking short stories, drama, paintings, drawings, photography and original music composition.

Submissions should be

typed and titled and the author's name should be included with the work. The submissions can be delivered to the English department in room 328 in the Clement Building, or sent to TOWER, P.O. Box 8228.

Additionally, the TOWER staff has asked three well known authors: Robert Bly, Julia Alvarez and George Keithley to submit some of their unpublished work. Bly and Alvarez have already done so. Balevire related. The staff is asking other notable authors to send work also.

For this reason, Balevire feels, "these authors will help us to produce a quality magazine." He concluded by encouraging all writers to beat the Feb. 15 deadline and submit their manuscripts early.

TVA shows risks of electric heaters

Homeowners faced with possible curtailments of natural gas supplies should exercise caution before switching to electric space heaters to supplement home heating.

Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) power specialists said last week they warned that switching to electric space heaters can produce three serious problems because:

- 1. Space heaters require much more power than most plug-in home appliances. If house wiring is not adequate to handle the added load, the circuit can overheat and create danger of fire.
- 2. The increased electrical usage can strain transformers on power poles to the point of blowout, throwing one or several homes into darkness without heat, light, or refrigeration.
- 3. Many homes not designed for electric heat are inadequately insulated, so heat escapes rapidly. This can cause the electric space heaters to run almost constantly, producing very high

electric bills.

Consumers planning to buy or use electric space heaters should check first with the local power distribution system to make sure the transformer serving that home can handle the additional load, TVA said.

Also, an electrician should be called to check the home fuse box and wiring for ample capacity. To avoid fire danger, consumers should never use a coin or other metal object behind a fuse, and never use a fuse or circuit breaker of higher amperage than the circuit calls for.

Consumers can obtain information on buying and using electric space heaters in a TVA pamphlet entitled "The Portable Electric Space Heater—Buy Right, Use Carefully." Copies of the free pamphlet are available from local electric systems, district offices of TVA's Division of Power Utilization, or the TVA Information Office.



HOLD ON TIGHT—Marti Kelly (left), wife of head basketball coach Lake Kelly, watches anxiously as the Goss endeavor to give her husband his 180th college coaching win. After the game, Jane Kelly (above), Coach Kelly's daughter, joins her mother in celebrating APSU's victory over Western Kentucky last Saturday night.

State parks indicate high demand

Summer employment outlook good

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising.

National parks throughout

the nation will once again staff their facilities with college student summertime help. Opportunities appear to be expanding into many support accommodations

and facilities surrounding the park areas.

State parks also indicate a high demand to temporary summer employment by college students. Some national parks will hire as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as maintenance, cooking, etc.

Students with special talents in the area of entertainment or horse handling abilities should investigate these opportunities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4900, Kallispel, MT, 59901.

Cadets distinguished as military graduates

The Department of the Army announced this week that seven ROTC cadets at Austin Peay have been designated as distinguished military graduates and have been selected for appointment in the regular Army.

The seven cadets are James H. Huggins II, Clarksville; Marvin O. Wall, Orinda; Robert Lee Henderson Jr., Columbia; Michael P. Brown, Norwich, Conn.; Kevin H. Kahn, Fredonia, Pa.; Paula K. Lindquist, Richmond, Wash.; and Mark S. Brooks, Indianapolis, Ind.

Only one-third of the senior cadets from the institutions hosting a

military science program may be recommended for designation as a distinguished military graduate.

This year 49 per cent of those nominated from across the nation were selected. However, all seven of the cadets from APSU nominated by President Robert Riggs were selected.

"This is a signal honor which reflects most positively on the academic and professional excellence of our ROTC program. Col. Pat McDermott, his staff and our battalion are to be congratulated on this significant accomplishment," Riggs said.

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Report to The All State



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Proposal targeted at business conduct

By ROBIN DIAL.

TCA Legislative Correspondent

NASHVILLE—Legislation to prevent unfair and deceptive conduct in the business world has been submitted by Gov. Ray Blanton and Attorney General Brooks McMonere in a joint comprehensive consumer protection proposal.

The proposed bill, which lacks a House or Senate sponsor, deals only with sales "rip-offs," according to the governor. Deceptive credit practices are covered under separate statutes.

The measure was drafted in conjunction with a number of persons representing area business and consumer interest groups.

Tennesson, at present, is virtually powerless to protect consumers from unscrupulous business practices.

The bill is expected to meet conflict in the Senate. Sen. William Baird, D-Lebanon, and chairman of

the Senate Commerce and Labor committee, is opposed to the bill. However, the governor expressed confidence that the General Assembly would enact the proposal into law this year.

If enacted, the legislation will identify and define unfair or deceptive business practices; provide the Consumer Affairs Division of the Department of Agriculture with investigative and legal powers in handling consumer complaints; authorize the State Attorney General and local District attorneys to bring legal action and for

fraud and deceptive practices on behalf of the state and consumers; create a nine-member Consumer Advisory Board; establish procedures to bring about settlement either by litigation or by out-of-court agreement not to continue deceptive practice; and to provide reasonable compensation to the consumer; and to set forth penalties.



—Keith Goodrich

HARVEST TIME??—An APSU maintenance department employee attempts to keep up with the snow and ice which have accumulated on

campus streets and sidewalks. Could he be wondering which way to the south forty.

GI benefits outlined in new bill

Vets eligible for waiver of payments

Veterans Affairs Commissioner Louis P. Raggianti said recently more veterans are becoming eligible for waiver of the GI Bill life insurance premium payments because of physical disabilities.

The Tennessee commissioner reminded veterans that "all National Service Life Insurance policies beginning with World War II provide for waiver of

premium payments in some instances of total disability."

"A veteran having this insurance may not be required to pay premium if he or she becomes totally disabled before reaching age 65 and the disability has existed for at least six consecutive months," he said.

Raggianti cautioned veterans that the waiver of premiums is not automatic

and must be applied for.

He stated that "total disability for VA insurance purpose means that the veteran is prevented from working because of that disability."

Raggianti reminded veterans that they should make timely application for Waiver of premiums because "refunds of premiums already paid after

the onset of disability are usually limited to one year prior to the filing of the claim."

For additional information and application forms, Raggianti advised veterans to contact the nearest

Tennessee Veterans Affairs office or write to the VA center which handles their insurance.

Education programs awarded \$1.2 million

Thirty-one State departments of education have received a total of \$1.2 million to coordinate technical assistance to Federally funded bilingual education projects. Edward Aguirre, U.S. Commissioner of Education, announced last month.

Funded for the first time during the 1967-78 school year, the program was authorized under Title VII of the Bilingual Education Act, as amended.

The size of each State's technical assistance grant is based on the amount the State's local school districts received the previous year under another part of the Title VII law to operate classroom demonstration projects.

As a result, the grant amounts vary from state to state. California, for example, which has the

largest number of children with limited English speaking ability and a total of 103 demonstration projects last year, received \$14,134. Indiana, with one of the smallest number of limited English speakers and but one demonstration project last year, received \$820.

Due to the different funding amounts received, activities will also vary considerably from state to state. Many states receiving a small amount of money have chosen to use their funds to develop a test or survey to measure some aspect of the bilingual education projects in their state. Other states receiving larger sums will hire a staff to coordinate bilingual activities throughout the state or assist with local evaluations or project management.

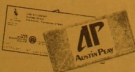


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—Robert Smith

HANDMODELING—Marsha Taylor, an art major from Pulaski, spends Friday afternoon in design class.

news in brief

Art tour scheduled

Dr. Thayer Beach is taking reservations until Feb. 15 for the Third Annual APSU Art and Theater Tour to New York City.

The five day, four night trip, scheduled for Mar. 15, will include four plays and five museum tours.

Fees are \$254 for four in a room, \$265 for three, and \$275 for two.

Included in the price will be four nights lodging, plane fare from Nashville, and airport transportation in New York. The number to call for reservations is 648-7891.

New this year, a one-hour credit for English, art, or speech and theater will be offered.

Seminar sponsored

The Sociology Club at APSU is sponsoring a seminar in "Resumes and Job Hunting" at 12 noon on Feb. 2 and 9 in the Woodward

Library basement room 40. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Seminar tour offered

A study-tour to Egypt, France and Israel in June 1977 is being offered by Mary K. Cox of the sociology department. She will be assisted by Gloria Frazer, Austin Peay alumna.

The tour will carry college credit, and the cost is about \$1300. Family members are welcome. For further information, contact Cox at 648-7738.

Deadline extended

Application deadline for the job as head of Austin Peay's library has been extended until Mar. 1, according to Dr. Donald Lambert, chairman of the library search committee.

The beginning date for this job has been changed from Jan. 1 to July 1. All those who have applied are still active candidates. The

decision will be made about Mar. 26.

In the interim any problems of the library will be directed to Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

Library lists available

The reference department of the Felix G. Woodward Library has recently produced an up-to-date edition of the "Library Handbook for Students." Copies are available in the stand just inside the front door of the building, and from either the circulation or reference desks.

Also recently issued is the latest edition of the "Subject List of Periodicals in Felix G. Woodward Library." A copy of this is available for use at the reference desk. Anyone having long-term need for the list, should ask at the reference desk to get a copy of either the needed page or the entire list.

Childers named

Board gains new trustee

Dale V. Childers, 34, has been named to the Austin Peay State University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Childers is a native of Miami, Fla., but attended high school in Abilene, Tex. and received her B.S. degree in 1966 with a double major in business administration and home economics from APSU. She has done post graduate work in management training in the

M.B.A. program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

A housewife and new mother of a son, Glenn, Childers married Frank G. Childers, a Sango farmer, in 1972.

Prior to her marriage, she was an administrative assistant to the president of the Regional Medical Program at Vanderbilt Medical School.

Her earlier administrative experience includes a position as assistant to the business manager of the Clarksville-Montgomery County School Board, and warehouse controller at Trane Co.

This past year, Mrs. Childers served as director of the 1976 Tennessee-Kentucky Threshermen's Association Show in Adams, Tenn.

Childers was active in

Austin Peay campus life while a student there, participating in the Governorates and the FFLA, while assisting her father with his dairy farm.

More recently, she has served as a Sunday school teacher at First Baptist Church, and enjoys cooking and painting when she is not managing the farm home she recently designed.

"Dale Childers has long been known for her interest in Austin Peay State University," said Board Chairman Arch Northington, "and we are looking forward to having her serve the university as a foundation trustee."

"Mrs. Childers' buoyant personality and her willingness to share her ideas will make her a welcome addition to this board," he said.

Circle K coming back

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Mark Rasmussen, chairman of the Circle K committee for the Clarksville Kiwanis, has announced an organizational meeting to be held Wednesday Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The purpose of the meeting is to re-establish the Circle K club on the APSU campus.

"In the past, Circle K has been an active organization," according to Rasmussen. Organized in 1954, the club

was the oldest chapter in the Kentucky-Tennessee district.

"Circle K is a service organization, sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Not only is it a worthwhile endeavor, but it can be a lot of fun."

In 1967, the APSU Circle K club sponsored "Campus Clean-up" as one of their major projects. In the same year, Charles W. Crow, the mayor of Clarksville, declared a Circle K Week, honoring the organization.

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HEW regulations aid handicapped children

Yesterday the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued proposed regulations designed to assure that the interests of handicapped children will be fully protected in school districts where assignments to special education classes have been cited as instances of minority group segregation.

The new regulations govern the Emergency School Aid Act (ESSAA) and will affect school districts seeking waivers to rebals of grants of ESSAA funds.

The act requires that school districts receiving funds for desegregation programs be free of all discriminatory practices. Districts found to be continuing discriminatory practices are denied ESSAA funds, but they can seek waivers on grounds such practices have "ceased to exist" or the effects have

been "reimposed or eliminated." In some instances this has resulted in the abrupt elimination of special education classes for the handicapped where assignment of pupils was found to have been made on a discriminatory basis.

The new regulations remove this possibility. Instead, such districts will now be required to carry out a remedy under which the handicapped children will be tested and their need for special services determined before being reassigned in a non-discriminatory manner.

The proposed regulations are open to public comment for 45 days. Persons wishing to comment should write: Office of Equal Education Opportunity, Attention: Herman B. Goldberg, Associate Commissioner, Rm. 2031, 400 Maryland Avenue, S. W., Washington, D. C. 20202.



— Keith Goodrich

CARTER CLAN—A group of APSU students watch President Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

Sliding through college with nerve, practice, ruses

By RUSS SMITH

(CPS) — Those on the inside know it isn't too tough to fake your way through college, emerging from the battle not only intact but with a handsome GPA to boot.

With a little practice, ingenuity and just plain nerve, a skilled dilettante can circumvent course requirements with the jackal sureness of a jockey descending on a cannon.

Making things easier, now there's a manual to consult, a how-to book, called "Surviving the Undergraduate Jungle — The Student's Guide to Good Grades," written by two Columbia University graduates, Kathy Krafs and Brenda Haether.

The authors say they know five years ago they "might have gotten into law school rather than writing this book."

And they do reveal a slew of tricks that are guaranteed to produce the highest grades possible with a minimum of work.

Cliff's and Mowat's notes are suggested instead of actually reading an entire novel, and "Classics Illustrated Comics" are not to be scoffed at.

Invented bibliographies, bought papers, and even plagiarism are part of the game plan, in fact, anything that saves your skin goes. But the dangers of being caught, cheating is

discouraged, but numerous illicit methods are still detailed, so that the reader can at least cheat with sophistication.

Several exam hints are outlined. The authors claim essay exams "beg for bullshit" and can be successfully taken by "writing, writing, and more writing, until your hand cramps and shakes, and then write some more."

The wise student is mindful of the academic predilections that govern a professor's grading system. "If your professor disagrees with a critic, you can write a long diatribe against the poor man."

"If he idolizes the critic, then your essay can dwell on the man's astounding perception and astuteness. (This is called indirect praise — use it.)"

A sharp student never misses a chance to tactfully browbeat a professor who might come in handy at recommendation time, according to the authors.

A host of professors should be kept in tow during one's tenure as an undergraduate. You never know when you might need one.

The student who wants really good grades must not let pride get in the way. Begging for a higher grade is totally cool, say the authors, it's just another way of screwing the system.

The book contains advice for those times when you have to cop a plea with a professor or dean to get an

extension or deferred exam. Excuses that never work are old chestnuts like a death in the family or personal illness. The authors suggest mental anguish, general fatigue, job overload, anything that is convincing but also vague.

If you're bargaining for a higher grade, sleeping with the professor is out. "Fidelity is the byword in sexual relationships today and if you do sleep with the professor he or she is likely to grade you more harshly than other students."

"Instead of that A and a grateful tweak on all four cheeks, you are going to get the D you deserve," explain Krafs and Haether.

The authors have a warped and cynical view of today's college, seeing it as a necessary stepping stone on the way to that law practice or fat doctor's salary.

College is not an end in itself, they insist, but instead a weeding out process for the proverbial real world, and you have to be ruthless to survive.

This is a book for that pernicious college character who is warning out of control, the catbird. Anyone less jaded and ambitious than the threat will find the guide a real snorer.

But the authors need not worry, because the way colleges look today, the book will doubtless be a best seller.

Extra curricular activity.



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Saturday night to test Governors' strength

Murray visits Austin Peay; Govs to play Old Dominion

By J.D. FRYER

Saturday night, the Racers of Murray State University visit the confines of the Winfield Dunn Center to take

on the Governors of Austin Peay.

Murray, who was picked in a pre-season poll to finish behind first seed Austin

Peay and second choice Merharsh State, posted a pre-conference record of eight wins and three losses. The Racers finished with a

sub-par record last season of 9-17 overall and 5-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference. However, the blue and gold team returns four starters out of their lineup, and five lettermen after losing three.

Murray has averaged 80.3 points per game, presently the highest in the conference. Austin Peay averages 76.5 points per game. Murray is also the only team in the OVC averaging better than 300 shooting from the field. The Murray State squad grabs an average of 43

missed shots per game while allowing the opposition 37.6 rebounds per game — a difference of 5.4, also best in the conference.

Taking a look at individual performers, Mike Muff, a 6-5 newcomer to the Racers is their third leading scorer in the conference averaging 18.1 points per game. Teammate Grover Wollard, a 6-7 returning starter, is also in the double figure ranks with a 15.2 points per game average.

The Governors will travel to Norfolk, Va. Monday night

to take on the Monarchs of Old Dominion.

Old Dominion, a Division I team in the NCAA, has already conceded defeat to the Governors this season.

Head coach Paul Webb, who led his team to a 19-12 record in 1975-76, returns all five of his last year's starters to this year's squad.

The game in Norfolk will begin at 7:30 p.m. and can be heard on the Governor Sports Network. The GSN broadcasts on local stations WARD (138 FM) and WJZM (1400 AM).

OVC tournament tickets to be sold Feb. 5 in AP athletic office

Tickets for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 5 at noon. The tournament, which will be March 4 and 5, will be hosted by Austin Peay.

Prices for the tickets will be \$3 per night general admission and \$5 reserved seats. Tickets can be

purchased for both nights at the prices of \$6 general admission and \$10 reserved seats.

Each OVC school, four of which will be involved in tournament play, will receive only 300 reserved seat tickets.

The floor level seats, normally used by Austin

Peay students, will be for reserved seat ticket holders only.

A limited number of general admission tickets are available, so those interested are urged to purchase tickets before they are sold out.



fryer's forum
by
j.d. fryer

Lake Kelly reaches 100th victory

The Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, coming out of freezing outdoor temperatures to a cooled-down 59 degree Dunn Center, found themselves stepping into a boiling pot of a hot shooting Austin Peay Club.

The Governors defeated the stubborn Western Kentucky team 92-76 before a season high crowd of 6,850.

The evening was a big one due to several factors. By the Govs winning they slipped into a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference lead. It was a delightful bit of revenge as Western defeated the Govs last year for the conference crown.

The impressive win was also the 100th college career win for Lake Kelly, APSU head coach.

After being awarded a plaque by the Austin Peay Governors Club, Kelly quickly shifted his praise by crediting the basketball team and the fans for the monumental 100th win.

In total contrast to the weather conditions, in and out, the Governors shocked the visiting Hilltoppers by shooting a blazing 55.1 percent from the field.

Western Kentucky made special preparations for the game as they ran a box-and-one defense, trying to isolate Calvin Garrett from the ball.

The 6-7 slanky forward was kept away from the ball alright, but his teammates sensed an emergency and coolly blew the "Toppers away. The score was tied five times before Otis Howard and Dennis Pagan took charge.

The Western Kentucky defense, trying to cripple the Govs offense further by pushing Howard outside discovered the big Oak Ridge, Tenn.

forward had talents outside five and 10 feet.

Not that this was trouble enough for Western's coach Jim Richard's squad, but Norman Jackson, who is known for his assist producing passing, not his shooting, sizzled the nets for 14 points while Pagan rammed in nine for 12 from the field for 18 point.

Garrett and Ralph Garner, APSU center, both collected 11 points to round out the five Governors' players in double figures.

Western had 22 turnovers for the evening while Austin Peay only committed 10 floor mistakes.

During the game, Kelly was all business as he indulged in his usual conversations with the officials, and his players.

It was obvious that Kelly wanted the game. For whatever purpose, he certainly deserved it.

After the game it was a gala affair as a large cake decorated for the occasion was presented to Kelly. Following the semi-destruction dealt the cake by team members, those present concluded the task.

It was a time of hand-shaking, autographs, and back-patting: a time probably taken too lightly for the accomplishments of Lake Kelly.

Kelly has brought to this school a tradition that will long be remembered and treasured—the tradition of winning. Lake Kelly is to be saluted for his accomplishments as a head coach. The image he produces as an expert in the field of basketball and as a man of high character is greatly appreciated by the total university.



—Robert South

HAVE IT YOUR WAY—Head basketball coach Lake Kelly serves APSU President Robert O. Riggs a slice of his 100th victory cake after Austin Peay defeated Western Kentucky 92-76 Saturday night in the Dunn Center.

Scores 182 in two games

Govs produce the points

By J.D. FRYER

Last week against two Ohio Valley Conference foes, Austin Peay accounted for 182 total points, while holding the opposition to a total of 140 points.

The Governors first beat East Tennessee last Saturday night 93-69. The Govs then continued their domination by scolding the visiting Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech 89-71.

Spectators might look at these two contests as typical Governor wins, but it was a little different this past week.

Going into the East Tennessee game Austin Peay's roster looked like a sick bay list.

Calvin Garrett, 6-7 sophomore forward from Nashville, had eight stitches over his left eye, which was

practically swollen shut. Garrett scored 25 points against the Buccaneers, 10 of 14 from the field, while playing only 13 minutes of the 40 minute contest.

Against Tech, Garrett, complete with stitches, ripped the nets for 21 points and collected five rebounds.

Dennis "Pogo" Pagan, a 6-2 sophomore starting guard, was sidelined with a bad ankle and did not start either game. However, he did appear in both contests but played only a total of 18 minutes.

A 6-4 junior forward, Phil Mayo, did not dress for either game but did play in the Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee games. Mayo has averaged almost five points per game.

The Govs saw a lot of lineup changes due to

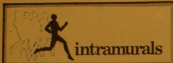
injuries. Norris Randall, a 6-4 junior forward from Pelham, Ga., came off the bench in the East Tennessee game to net 10 points, his high for the season.

The Governors shot 56.9 per cent from the field in both games.

Against Tennessee Tech, Otis Howard, a 6-7 junior forward from Oak Ridge, Tenn., scored 26 points and snatched 15 rebounds in a phenomenal performance.

Austin Peay's defense tightened up for the two home OVC games and forced East Tennessee into 28 floor mistakes and Tennessee Tech into 36 ball errors.

Norman Jackson, 6-6 point guard for the Govs, continued his expertise in playmaking, and accounted for 19 assists.



A new guest policy has been initiated in the intramural department which allows any student, faculty or staff member of Austin Peay to bring two guests to the Memorial Recreational Complex.

The use of the facilities under this new policy will be limited to weekend hours only, beginning at 5 p.m. Fridays.

The host must have a valid Austin Peay identification card, and will need to fill out an available form provided at the End—Check desk. Charges for the service will be one dollar per guest. The cost will cover the hours the complex is open that particular day.

Kenne McWhorter, a 34-year-old graduate of Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU), will instruct women in a gymnastics class in the Memorial Recreational Complex.

McWhorter, who is a former cheerleader at MTSU, is also an instructor in the health and physical education department where she teaches swimming and gymnastics classes.

Bob Neilson, director of intramurals at APSU, said, "Kenne will offer women instruction on how to restructure their bodies and how to use the equipment in a safe manner."

The instructional class will be offered exclusively to women participants. No credit will be offered and there is also no charge for students.

The class will meet in "The Body Shop" of the complex.

A continuing education class will meet in "The Body Shop" of the Memorial Recreational Complex and will be open exclusively to women interested in this aspect of the continuing education program.

The class will deal specifically in the area of exercise for women. Intramural director, Bob Neilson, hopes that many of the faculty and faculty wives will take part in the program.

Judy Riggs, wife of APSU President Robert O. Riggs, will be one of many involved in the class.

The class will either be instructed by Kenne McWhorter, gymnastics instructor at Botey Child, APSU women's basketball coach and health and physical education instructor.

Govs take 63-62 thriller

Austin Peay beats Middle Tennessee

By LARRY SCHMIDT

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Austin Peay head basketball coach, Lake Kelly, huddled around his players in the lockerroom after his Govs had beaten Middle Tennessee 63-62 in a crucial Ohio Valley Conference game Monday night.

"Men," said Kelly, "let's just bring them all on."

It was an dated Lake Kelly which held his digit finger raised to the APSU crowd following the Governors' 15th win against two losses. The win put the Govs in a tie for the early OVC lead with Murray State.

Both the Racers and the Govs are knotted for the lead with 5-1 OVC dates.

Though the Govs fell behind the Racers early the first half at MTSU, 10-6, it was just a matter of time before APSU got untracked.

With 10:45 remaining in the first half of play, Gov center Ralph Garner tipped in a missed shot to knot the score at 11.

Then the Governor scoring machine got rolling and outscored MTSU 13-5 in one stretch and held a 35-31 advantage at the intermission.

The determining factor in APSU's play was the dominance of Governor forward Otis Howard. The 6-7 junior dominated the boards, snarling 13 rebounds, and pouring in 27 points.

"It's got to be the best game I've ever played all-around," said Howard. "I gave something extra...something

I don't normally do. I knew this game was crucial if we are going to win the conference and I just wanted this one."

It was mainly because of Howard, Austin Peay won its "biggest game so far this year." The "Doctor" operated with precision on the box—and one coverage thrown up to contain him, by the Racers.

He mastered the Murphy Center nets with a 12-22 performance from the field and crashed the boards, accounting for almost half of the entire APSU team tally.

The Govs opened the second half with a 2-3 zone defense, switching from their usual man-to-man, which forced the Racers to go outside for their scoring punch. Though Raider forward Greg Joyner hit 5-8 shots from the 20 foot area, in the second half, it was not enough to undo the Govs. Joyner finished the night as

MTSU's leading scorer with 21 markers.

It was not an easy win, by any means, for the Govs. With 23 seconds left in the game, Dennis Pagan was fouled by MTSU's Lewis Mack and went to the charity stripe, with APSU leading 63-62 and a chance to ice it for the Govs.

With two seconds remaining, Gov guard Norman Jackson took the inbound pass and dribbled to the APSU victory.

Jackson was fouled but missed a free throw with time expired.

The loss dropped Middle Tennessee to 12-4 for the year and 4-2 in OVC play.

Williams on track

"I'm interested in conditioning girls right, teaching them basic techniques to physically keep themselves up and to keep their grades up," said Betty Williams, APSU women's track coach.

Williams wants to help young ladies in college do what they're trained for, especially from the Clarksville area. "We need growth in the community and development in track on the college level."

"Track is individual

competition and it aids the maturation process of each person," said Williams.

Austin Peay has no funds for recruiting in the area of women's track so Williams said that she can recruit only on campus and go to a high school if someone from there gets in touch with her. "I have been out recruiting on campus and I have 13 members on the track team now but next year we'll offer scholarships," said Williams.

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42. TACIS
43. Dead Dog Team
44. P. Trump
45. P. Trump
46. Mount

SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Coors-1	Coors-2
Jan. 28 Sat. Co-Rac	7:00	St. Game	5-5
	8:00	4-1	16
Feb. 1 Tues. Super	7:00	25-18 OVC	15-14 NBA
	8:00	22-20 OVC	12-14 NBA
	7:00	39-19 ABA	15-15 ABA
	8:00	15-15 ROTC	9-11 ABA
Jan. 30 Wed. Women	7:00	38-27 EAST	33-31 WEST
	8:00	30-30 EAST	32-34 WEST

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Winning, despite bad breaks

Lady Gobs enjoy season

By TERRY RACHAL

The Lady Gobs are at a 4-4 mark with their season half over. Austin Peay began the season Nov. 27 against Tennessee Wesleyan at home with a 58-56 loss.

A winning streak came about through December with only one loss in East Tennessee State University. Ft. Campbell "had no organization and the coach didn't even show up," said Betsy Child, APSU women's basketball coach. The final score was 80-12.

Vanderbilt was the next victim, 75-41.

Austin Peay came out of the Johnson City Tournament 2-1.

"I think my girls were excellent," bragged Child.

The Gobs beat Carson Newman 58-41. "They had a big team, about four inches

bigger than us on the average. We did everything right that night," said Child.

"Milligan is just beginning and they seem to have no interest," Child said. Austin Peay beat them 88-25.

On Jan. 11 the Lady Gobs played Western Kentucky University and lost 70-52. "They did everything right,"

said Child. "We had a super first half then we turned into ice. The ball would not go in the basket. We got within three in the second half and then got into foul trouble. We were great to make that good

of a comeback in the second half."

The Lady Gobs played a close game against Murray State University Jan. 15 but lost 53-42.

Child said that her team did not have depth from the bench during foul trouble.

"Two girls quit and I asked one to leave. I can't get good performance out of poor cooperation and lack of

interest," said Child. "With only seven girls left we can't even scrimmage during

practice. I'm not upset with the number; next year we'll be better."



Keith Goodwin

NOW HEAR THIS— APSU women's basketball coach, Betsy Child gives some important instructions to her players last Saturday night during a time out. Austin Peay was defeated by the Racetracks of Murray State 53-52.

Soccer club joins league

The APSU soccer club has officially become a member of the Middle Tennessee State Soccer League.

The league is composed of two divisions, Eastern and Western, with four teams in each division. Austin Peay will play as a member of the Western division with Fort Campbell, Muhlenbergs and Vandy Gold rounding out the division.

The Eastern division finds Father Ryan, Nashville International, Nashville United and Vandy Black as members.

Play in the league begins Feb. 22 with each team meeting clubs in their respective division twice and teams of the opposing

division once to produce a season schedule.

Season's end features playoff games between the

top two teams in each division, with the championship game taking place May 1.

Women play Vandy, Tennessee Wesleyan

Austin Peay's Lady Gobs play Vanderbilt and Tennessee Wesleyan Saturday and Monday, respectively.

On Jan. 28 the Gobs host Vanderbilt for a rematch. Austin Peay beat the black and gold at the beginning of the season, 75-41.

Betsy Child, women's basketball coach, said,

"They have a young team, no school support, which is important, and lack of organization; but they could have improved since last time."

The Lady Gobs travel to Tennessee Wesleyan next on Feb. 1. They opened the season with a loss to them, 58-56.



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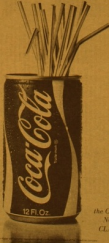
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Williams pleased with season**Indoor track is underway**

By TERRY RACHAL

"Even though the weather has been bad, right after Christmas break the kids performed real well," said Wayne Williams, APSU track coach.

"When the weather breaks, two or three of the men will do better in the 600-yard run and the 880," said Williams.

Austin Peay indoor track team started the season with three individual first places in the University of Tennessee Indoor Invitational track meet, Jan. 15 at Knoxville.

Zalar Ahmed beat the field with a time of nine minutes flat.

John Edkins won the shot put with a throw of 54'4".

Johnny Williams was clocked at the same time as a Tennessee runner in the 60-

yard dash but placed second. Austin Peay also scored in other events.

Glen Colivas placed fourth in the pole vault at 14'4". Nate Deer placed fifth in the 880-dash at 2:05.4. Pat Fogarty placed fourth with 57.4 time in the 60-yard high hurdles. George Hall placed fifth in throwing the shot put 45' 7". Barry Hamilton placed fourth in the 440-yard dash at 32.8.

George Hood placed sixth in the 440-yard dash with 32.8. Bernard Lykes placed third in the 880-dash with a time of 2:03.7. Coveak Moody placed fourth in the 60-yard dash at 16.3. Melvin Pritchard placed third in the 440-yard dash at 31.3 and Austin Peay's mile relay team, Hamilton, Hood, Lykes and Pritchard, placed third with a 3:31.3 clocking.

Other members of the

indoor track team include: Ron Erickson, 2-miler; Doug Finley, 440-yard dash and 600-yard run; Mark Johnson, shot put; Frank Laga, 440-yard dash and 600-yard run; Dennis Nobles, pole vault; Earl Palmer, 880-dash and 2-miler; Gregory Rodgers, long jump and triple jump; Mark Spurgeon, mile and 880-dash, and Doug Zimmerman, pole vault.

"When we get outdoors we'll do better," said Williams. "Johnson and Brown in the shot put and high jump will get better. I was extremely pleased with Ahmed. He won his mile run easily against a Tennessee and an East Tennessee runner who beat him in cross country. We had a real good opening day meet."

Graduate Student



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