

# THE ALSTATER

The student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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## Golden Anniversary finalized

# Play kicks off 50th festivities

The calendar of events for Austin Peay State University's 50th anniversary has been finalized. The AP Playhouse production, "Hansel and Gretel," will officially begin the festivities at 8 p.m. in the Truhren Theatre.

**THE PLAY**, which was the first children's play to be presented at the university, will run from April 20-23.

At 8 p.m. April 25, in the Clement auditorium, the AFPU chamber choir, under the direction of Dr. George Mabry, assistant professor of music, will present a concert including music from the Renaissance period to the 20th century.

Two events will take place at Archwood, home of AFPU President Robert O. Riggs, from 2-4 p.m. on April 26.

### THE FOUNDER'S day

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



celebration, commemorating former Tennessee Governor Austin Peay's signing of legislation establishing the institution at 3 p.m. April 26, 1977, will be conducted by Riggs at

the same time 50 years later.

A reception at Archwood, will be given by Judy Riggs, wife of the AFPU president, and women of the university community honoring retiring faculty members.

Dr. Sharon Mabry, assistant professor of music, will perform in a solo vocal recital featuring German lieder, operatic selections and American art songs at 8 p.m. April 26. MABRY WILL be accompanied by Patricia Gray, also assistant professor of music at AFPU.

Clement auditorium will be the site of Riggs' fifth AFPU president, inauguration at 3 p.m. April 29.

Immediately following,

will be a reception in the University Center.

That same night at 7 p.m. Dr. Andy Holt, past president of Tennessee Education Association and president emeritus of University of Tennessee, will speak at a dinner in the University Center ballroom.

**FORMER** Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn will be the special guest at the dedication of the Dunn Center at 2 p.m. May 29.

The history of AFPU, written by Charles Waters, associate professor of English at AFPU, will be completed by homecoming 1977.

## Lobbyists at work

### Educational views differ, but goals are same

By ROBIN DIAL  
TCA Legislative  
Correspondent

**NASHVILLE**—Ear-bending and arm-twisting are nothing new on Tennessee's Capitol Hill. The hows and whys and what-ifs may differ, but for a certain group of persons, their goal is the same: better education in Tennessee.

Composing this group are approximately 15 of the state's 145 registered lobbyists who will spend the next three months during the first session of the 90th General Assembly convincing legislators that education should be their number one priority.

**STATE** and private colleges are among the interests represented, but the largest lobbyist delegation is the seven-member team from the Tennessee Education Association (TEA). Other registered interests include the Knoxville Education Association, the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers, Tennessee Council of Private Colleges and the University of Tennessee.

For higher education, good things are in the

planning. Legislative lobby efforts this year will be turned toward increased funding, particularly for salaries, better faculty benefits and student financial aid.

Dr. Cecil C. Cheshire, executive secretary of the TEA, and spokesman for the group's lobbyist effort, indicated that salaries and faculty benefits will rank high in their priorities this year.

"**WE ARE** working for a comparable percentage in salaries for higher education and state special schools as we are requesting for grades K-12," he said. "This would also apply to retirement and sick leave provisions."

Regarding efforts to upgrade educational programs and curriculum, Cheshire said, "We have not prepared any legislation dealing with institutional programs or curriculums at this time. It will go slower now since this is the beginning of the two-year term."

"We will be directing our budget efforts mainly to insure allocation of funds to specific areas for K-12, otherwise we cannot get funds for these areas," he said. "The legislature

channels funds through the appropriate boards for the state's higher education institutions."

**STUDENT** financial aid is the top priority for private colleges this legislative session, according to Dr. Nyles C. Ayres, president of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges. As a one-man lobbyist team for the state's 39 private colleges, he is planning to "do battle" to help increase funding for student financial aid.

"We need \$2.5 million to adequately fund student financial aid now," Ayres said, pointing out that only \$750,000 has been appropriated. "This won't bridge the tuition gap. We now have 7,000 students who have calculated parental

contributions of zero."

"I can't see that when over \$200 million goes to taxpayers' money goes to support students at state institutions who can afford to attend college," Ayres said.

**HE CITED** statistics showing that for a family of four, an estimated potential income of \$20,000 is needed to afford college attendance without financial assistance, a far cry from the state's median income of \$8,500.

Ayres chastised the state for "building empires." He said, "The state should not be obligated to educate students beyond the 12th grade. They should make sure higher education

(Cont. on Pg. 7, Col. 3)



GOTCHA—Danny Snorden, an AFPU student from Clarksville, takes some leisure time to try his skills in the AFPU game room.

## 10 years ago... decade reviewed

Ten years ago, when dresses revealed knees, Epsilon sorority, now Alpha Phi, sold garters in the University Center, claiming the boys bought them just to watch the girls try them on.

An editorial in the Feb. 22, 1967 issue of *The All State* had these comments: "AFPU finished in a tie for third place in football" in the OVC with a "good chance at finishing second in the basketball race."

"*The Persuad* & *Hail* and the student newspaper were two of the "top ranked publications in the OVC." AFPU enrollment was the OVC's smallest, and entertainment for students was deemed a "dead lost" in comparison to other schools in the conference.

A well-known soft drink, destined to become the "real thing," was doctoring its making "things go better," while "Doctor Zhivago" and "Arizveder, Baby" were the movies available to the AFPU students a decade ago.

On the social scene, Martha Ann Austin, a freshman at the Peay, captured the heart of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, serving as Valentine sweetheart for

the organization.

Page three of *The All State* highlighted football player Bruce Gibbs, in diapers at a College Young Democrats dance.

"How does civilized man vent his hunting instincts?" David Snyder, then assistant professor of biology and now associate professor in the same department, offered sagacious in "Professorate Potpourri."

In 1967, the city of Clarksville had received a \$2.5 million loan for the purpose of purchasing 70 acres of land surrounding the AFPU campus and the college was to purchase approximately 40 acres for additions to existing facilities.

What happened to the land? It was purchased, and such familiar landmarks as the Truhren Building, various campus related religious organizations and the baseball field now occupy that area.

Dennis (Plea) Snyder, appropriately dubbed "The 5-9 giant," stole all the honors on the basketball court scoring 18 points and eight rebounds as the Peay defeated Tennessee Tech 63-79.

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## Student equality?

# Committee balance needed

Since last week's editorial on the SGA and the committee system of Austin Peay, we have seen some positive steps made in correcting both of these areas relating to student input.

The SGA has before its consideration tomorrow night amendments to its constitution requiring senators to join senate committees, which should reduce apathy somewhat. These amendments, while a step towards reducing some of the apathy we have discussed in the senate, are not the final nor complete solution to the question of student apathy.

WE SUGGEST their approval, however. Stricter control and maintenance of order in the senate remain a major problem. If the senate takes its job seriously, respect should be given to its members. For that reason alone, contempt measures could make some of the senate's disruptions less of a roar.

President Riggs, in the realm of committee restructuring, has appointed four students to serve on a search committee for studying committee problems and their solutions. This step is a good beginning, in our view, towards establishing a meaningful committee structure that wears and tears little on the university community.

Student representation remains a question mark, however. Consider the following facts.

In an interview last Monday, Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, related that student representation on future committees would have to take second place to faculty and administrative input.

"Faculty and administration represent a constant factor in the decision-making process," Sawrey stated, "and we must take this factor into consideration. Students are a transient factor."

WHAT DO Sawrey's observations translate into on the committee level?

Generally, student represent-

ation will be less, according to Sawrey, in charge of the committee restructuring, when balanced against faculty representation or administrative input. An 11-man committee might have four administrators and faculty each, with three students, as a result.

It must be remembered that the Sawrey proposal is tentative in nature. But the potential for unequal faculty-student-administrative balance is evident. Are "transient" students second-class citizens, third-class observers or equals?

WILL THE academic senate represent faculty and administrators over students? That is the next question student input must face in the coming weeks, and the chance for student expression to make a winning difference is at our feet ready. We suggest that students contact the four committee members and Drs. Riggs and Sawrey, expressing their desires for equal representation with the faculty and administrators.

In case you need their addresses, we have listed them below:

• Dr. Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, Browning Building, phone 648-7666.

• Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs and head of the committee reorganization, Browning Building, phone 648-7676.

• Martin Abraham, SGA president, phone 648-7282, SGA office in the University Center.

• Joel Fryer, editor-in-chief of *The All State*, office 110 Ellington Hall, phone, 648-7376.

• Jim Hemphill, chief justice of the student tribunal, office in north wing of Ellington Hall, phone 648-7776.

• Jean Proctor, student member, phone 648-7691 or P.O. 6382.

It has been said that public opinion is the heartbeat of our democracy. If student input is ever made equal on the committees of APSU, it must come from those students.



## Health care knows no time

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, is known for stating "For where there is love of the man, there is also love of the Art." Hippocrates' love of his ancient Greek patients spawned one of the ancient world's first full-time clinics for the ill.

Twenty-four centuries later and a continent away, medical service at Austin Peay seems to lack this full-time approach to health problems, through no fault of the employees.

THE SOBER truth is that an approximately 4,500 student institution needs full-time staffing and support in its medical services. In November, an auto accident at the intersections of Eighth and College streets involved an APSU student. Luckily, Montgomery County medical services arrived in time for the student.

But in a profession where time is of the essence, Austin Peay is late again, but with some hope. The addition of a full-time medical

expert to the infirmary staff would help alleviate this problem.

MONEY AND priorities are obviously a major consideration in the hiring or firing of any employee or the making or breaking of his position. But the Riggs administration must consider the future growth of the university if they hope to increase in membership.

IT MUST be granted that Dr. A. R. Boyd, infirmary director, has done the best possible job under the circumstances of his part-time employment on campus. The nursing staff manages to meet most student needs, though long lines often are found waiting for service in the infirmary.

But health knows no part-time. Any future general fund monies should go toward filling a full-time medical person, preferably with some emergency medical training and medical school background, as a viable reinforcement on APSU's health team.

## Signs deemed 'positive'

Bureaucracy does, at times, have its shining moments.

Last week's placement of building identification signs across campus is illustrative. Six months ago, the signs were ordered by the maintenance department. By last Wednesday, one could see some progress across campus in placing those signs. Speed is often overlooked by some institutions, it may seem.

NEVERTHELESS, the signs should help some people find out where some of Austin Peay's landmarks are. But future potential for difficulty remains in finding one's way around campus.

One area for improvement can be found in the past, strange enough. Until several years ago one could refer to a campus map posted between the Clement and Browning Buildings. For some unexplained reason, the map was dismantled, causing some

difficulties for newcomers and visitors.

WE SUGGEST that a campus map be drawn up, with the help of creatively-minded students. This map could be reproduced and posted strategically across campus, especially in the parking areas and at entrance points, similar to those maps placed at the University of Tennessee campuses.

Additionally, these maps could relieve the parking problem somewhat by designating where persons could park. If painted curbs are not going to be used by the administration, then some kind of alternative that is readable and understandable to average persons must be adopted.

New signs are a start, a positive and attractive one, but maps can complete the progress towards making APSU's campus buildings and streets easy to locate.

## THE ALL STATE

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## the peay pickins

### Three-inch fish wins

(CPS)—A tiny fish won a huge legal victory recently when a U.S. Court of Appeals halted construction on a \$116 million dam project in Tennessee.

Because the fish, the three-inch Snail Darter, exists only along the Little Tennessee River which was to have been inundated by the Dam's Tellico Reservoir and, in 1975, was placed on the endangered species list, the court decided to give priority to the small snail eater halting the dam's construction.

Officials of the dam project plan to appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

### Pasties and a G-string

(CPS)—Rolling Stone—Tom Waits had just finished his song called *Pasties and a G-String* in Cleveland, Ohio, when a stripper walked up behind him and removed her dress. She wore only pasties and a G-string. What Waits didn't know was that the stripper had been hired by a local record company representative. Waits appeared stunned for a moment and then tugged with the woman while the band played *Hernando's Hideaway*.

As the stripper left the stage, Waits thought fast and said, "Thank you, thank you, I haven't seen my mother in years."

### Stockmen's roulette

(CPS)—Stock market investors might fare better selecting their stocks randomly rather than following the advice offered by brokerage houses, investment advisory services and financial periodicals, according to Professor Lawrence Shephard of the University of California at Davis.

Shephard, who is a professor of agricultural economics, conducted six years of research on stocks that had been recommended by popular investment counselors and journals and found that they underperformed when compared to the market as a whole.

Nevertheless, he warns that "one cannot assume that patterns observed in this study will recur in the future. However, it is noteworthy that the study's results are largely consistent with previous research that has evaluated institutional investment advice."

### Hash finds substitute

(CPS)—Now, like salt and sugar, there is a hash substitute. The Wootley Herber Company in Okemos, Michigan has introduced an herbal smoking mixture called *Lettucene Brand Wild Lettuce Hash and Opium*.

The hashish substitute is similar in appearance to leafy Afghan hash and, the company says, burns well. The opium substitute is black and sticky and the strongest of the two. Both come in large three gram packages.

## Goldsmith notes library contest

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your article publicizing the First Annual Student Book Collection Competition at Austin Peay.

However, there was one small error in your story. The bibliographies and written summaries should be presented to the person on duty at the Library Reference desk before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1977. They will be judged by the judges mentioned and they will select the five

finalists. These five individuals will be asked to bring their collections back with them after Spring break by the mentioned 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 22 for final judging and the award of prizes.

Copies of the rules are available in the Post Office area of the University Center and in the APSU library.

Sincerely,  
Arthur Goldsmith Jr.  
Head, reference services

## Reflections

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Ellithorpe, a senior English major, contemplates man's humanity (or inhumanity) this week.

Do you remember those early grade school days when you, fighting a fellow classmate, were struck an unfair blow? Maybe it had been a punch to the face which violated some unspoken childhood ethic producing a serious breach in faith. Heaven help the offender. As your adrenaline rose, a grim resolve and indignation passed over your being, and you became an avenging force dishing out blows and feeling tone which found their way to you. Afterward, as your opponent went home in tears you made the discovery of bumps and bruises and such small annoyances as pain.

SELDOM WILL, children stay around long when they see the visage of a peer transform into that of the grim reaper. When children see that sort of determination, they run as fast as they can to get out of the way.

Now, like this childhood phenomenon with a stock plot found in a number of books, movies and TV programs. So-and-so's wife, son, daughter or parents (choose one—it makes little difference) are killed or murdered. So-and-so is then transformed the Avenger and, in the process of seeking out the offender, walks on water and through mountains

until either the offender receives his just punishment, or, if the offender is dead or can't be found, So-and-so either sublimates this drive or pours out into Joe Blow.

It's fun to try this experiment. Walk down the street of some city at a pace



By JON ELLITHORPE

25 per cent faster than you normally do. People from the city, notorious for being rude, get out of your way. In fact, people usually get out of the way of the person who knows or acts as if he knows where he is going.

A STUDY OF HISTORY or an awareness of the magnanimity of time in relation to the existence of man on this planet tends to create in many a state apathy referred to as inspirational dissatisfaction. Those who have become sensitized to this state experience "success" in varying degrees and, in short, begin to realize a special sort of satisfaction about being alive. For when one realizes

that we are each ultimately compartmentalized in a time capsule with a finite termination, something wonderful begins.

An examination of values and priorities resulting in drive towards specific goals takes place. Small successes take place, and these successes reinforce behaviors which tend to make one even more determined to ignore the obstructions seemingly imposed by life.

BUT, IF FAILURE can be thought of as an entity for this moment, if we could think of it as being some sort of concerted effort working to frustrate our lives (which is most certainly is not, then know that under the stated mind of one charged with determination and perseverance, failure ultimately gives in. We need only pay the price (and that price is always comparatively small next to the rewards) and life is ours.

Many of us choose death. We go along experiencing as if this were all life offered. We are as guilty of compartmentalizing life as we accuse our society of doing to us. We choose the role of the somnambulist and never wake to the many-faceted areas of life. Sure, it is the old "we are a nation of watchers" cliché, but it fits.

THERE ARE many ways to switch yourself on to life if you are looking for the switch. Don't let your

fewest man get to your soul before you come to this realization.

Many will tell you that you can't do one thing or the other. You may even now be limiting yourself and falling into what psychologists call the self-fulfilling prophecy. Yet, if you realize that motion is the nature of the universe and that you are "becoming" in every moment—even when you aren't concentrating on "becoming," then the critical nature of our present laissez-faire attitude will become apparent.

AS IT TURNS out, Superman and Wonder Woman are somewhat less skeletal muscle than just Clark Kent or Joe Blow in a special frame of mind. A delicate chemical balance in the brain separates each of us from the greatness of those who shape history. Think on the child. The themes of childhood perceptions can be found in the teachings of Christ to *Games People Play* and *I'm O.K., You're O.K.*

Neil Diamond sums it up in "Dune No. 2." He runs through a list of names, powerful names of men and women who made a mark on history, on their fellow man.

And, each one there has one thing in common. They have experienced the same one-sided and unbalanced life that we now lead. And each one is a man of honor. For each, there was one. For each, there was one.

## BUMPERSNICKERS

By Ron Fontes

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Bumpersnickers*, a new revelation from the drawing boards of Ron Fontes, deflates this week. The *Bumpersnickers* of American life and living are the theme, which offers readable "Bumpersnickers."



## 8 groups participating

# AP choir to perform

By VALERIE WATERS

Austin Peay's University choir will join seven other college choirs in the first Tennessee Collegiate Choral Festival on March 22 in Nashville.

Each participating choir will present 25 minutes of singing in the festival concert, which begins at 7 p.m. at Belmont Heights Baptist Church.

The idea of the festival was conceived by Dr. George L. Mabry, assistant professor of music and choral director at APSU.

Mabry said that he began discussing the idea with other choral directors last August; letters were sent in November to all four-year colleges and universities in Tennessee inviting their choirs to take part in the festival.

EIGHT LETTERS of confirmation were received; Austin Peay, Bryan College, East Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Georgia Peachy College, Trevecca College, David Lipscomb College and Belmont College will

bring choirs to the festival.

Mabry said that sixteen other institutions expressed interest in the festival but could not participate this year. He and Donald Neuen, choral director at UT Knoxville, are co-chairmen of the Tennessee Collegiate Choral Directors Association which was formed in conjunction with the festival.

"The basic reason behind the festival is one of learning," commented Mabry. He explained that by listening to each other the choirs can gain insight to different techniques and styles of singing.

IN ADDITION to the learning experience, the festival can also be "a very good recruiting device," Mabry observed. "If high school students will attend, it gives them a chance to see which choir they want to belong to."

When asked if the festival would be an annual event Mabry replied that it would not, but hopefully it will occur every two years.

"We hope this will turn into a festival where a renowned choral clinician such as Robert Shaw will be invited to a school for seminars, symposiums and workshops," commented Mabry, adding that "it takes two years to get a really good clinician."

He remarked that he is "looking forward to" the festival and that he wants it "to become something that is worthwhile."

The festival is open to the public. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



WHAT'S HAPPENIN'—Silas Boyd, a senior from Nashville, and Carmelo Roman, a sophomore from Clarksville (both center stage) rehearse for the upcoming production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

## APO's 'walk a mile' to 'push' for children

Alpha Phi Omega's push for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis will begin tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. The 90 mile walk to Martin, Tenn., will begin in front of the university, and helping the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega start the "Push" will be Judges Beach of Clarksville, Mayor Pro Temp. R.E. Dorris and Robert O. Riggs, president of Austin Peay.

Saga Food Services is donating breakfast to the walking brothers tomorrow morning in the cafeteria. Meals and lodging quarters are being donated all during the "push" by churches and civic organizations.

Mildred Denson, dean of student development, will be spending the first night with the members of Alpha Phi Omega.

THE SCHEDULE of the route will be as follows: Thursday morning, leave Clarksville, and spend the night in Dover; Friday, leave Dover, and spend the night in Paris; Saturday, leave Paris and spend that night in Dresden and Sunday, leave Dresden and arrive in Martin late Sunday afternoon.

Several hundred hours of preparation and money-raising projects have been undertaken towards the organization's monetary

goal of \$5,000 for St. Jude's Hospital.

ST. JUDE Children's Research Hospital treats children with catastrophic diseases. The cost of keeping a single child in the hospital for a year is about \$30,000.

Cheryl Whitfield, a new brother of A-Phi-O stated, "It's a good thing to help these children," and Philip Slaughter, corresponding secretary, added, "Yeah, those kids really need help."

Anyone interested in seeing Alpha Phi Omega off is invited to do so Thursday morning at 8 a.m. on college street in front of the university.

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## news in brief

# Pageant set for April

Entry forms are now being distributed for the 1977 Miss APSU Pageant to be held "sometime during the first of April," according to information sent out with the applications.

One or more contestants may be sponsored by campus organizations paying the \$10 each entry fee.

Information presented by the University Social Activities Board (USAB) states that any contestant must be 18-28 years of age, single and have never been married. She must be enrolled in APSU as a full time student for the spring quarter when the pageant is held.

"No student is eligible if she has been on disciplinary probation during the current academic year," state the guidelines.

ANYONE who wishes to enter the contest but has no sponsor should contact Mildred Dason, Ellington Hall, phone 648-7431.

Competition will be divided into three parts—talent, swimsuit and evening gown, with 50 per cent of the total points coming from the talent division.

"In addition," according to the information sheet, "there will be a judge's tea for the purpose of allowing the judges the opportunity for individual interviews with contestants."

THE MISS APSU Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Tennessee and Miss America pageants.

The contestant selected will represent Austin Peay in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson, June 13-19 of this year.

A winner, Miss APSU 1977, and four runner-ups will be named following the selection of the five finalists.

EACH RUNNER-UP will receive flowers and a trophy. Miss APSU will receive the official trophy of the Miss America local pageant and flowers.

Dason requested that entry forms be submitted by Friday, March 10.

Students registered at APSU during the winter quarter 1977 may preregister for spring quarter beginning today and continuing through Friday, March 4.

According to information listed in the spring quarter Schedule of classes, 144-hour seniors will be preregistering today in the University Center from 8:30 a.m.—2 p.m. This includes those who will have earned 144 hours by the end of this quarter.

Non-seniors Aa—Bj and So—Zz will preregister Friday, Feb. 25 during the same time period.

Preregistration will continue next week, according to the following schedule: Monday, Feb. 28—non-seniors, Dk—Jl and Rj—Sl; Wednesday, March 2—non-seniors, Bj—Da and Pa—Rj; Friday,

March 4—non-seniors Tj—Oz.

Appointments for Farewell & Fare pictures are being taken in the University Center lobby this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pictures will be taken next week Feb. 28 through March 4.

There will be no charge for having pictures in the yearbook, however, proofs will be mailed to undergraduate students for the cost of \$2. Seniors and graduate students may receive their proofs for 25 cents.

All books for courses not being taken next quarter are due in the APSU bookstore at the end of this quarter, March 11, 1977, according to Ann Ross, bookstore manager.

"We will be glad to have the books turned in as you finish each exam," said Ross.

Bookstore hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, March 11, the bookstore will remain open until 6 p.m., after which date it will be closed until registration, March 21.

The philosophy department will be offering several new courses during spring quarter 1977.

The courses are philosophy 256—philosophical perspectives on feminism, philosophy 355—philosophy of law, philosophy 388—contemporary religious thought and philosophy 400—seminar in Albert Camus.

Additional information may be secured from the philosophy department.

## Museum well stocked

# Critters invade Peay

By KEITH GOODWIN

Dr. David H. Snyder, associate professor of biology at APSU, has a dream which is being realized here at the Peay.

A museum of natural science was started here in 1962 when Snyder first came to the Peay. Through his work, in his spare time and on weekends, he has forged a model of detail, exactness and perfection which is unmatched in the mid-state area.

WITH OVER 5,000

specimens, and growing daily, the museum is wall to wall jars, jelves and display trays.

"The main reason for its being," said Snyder, "is to be able to teach biology effectively. Both graduate and undergraduate students use it for research and study."

Beverly McKee, a senior from Hopkinsville, Ky., is currently doing research on a special problem entitled "Aging Techniques for Salamanders."

Animals are occasionally brought in by students and are generally rejected because of duplication.

"There's not much we don't have," he said, "Several years ago I did a study of the Land Between the Lakes area for the TVA, and the specimens are stored here."

AS FOR preserving the animals which are selected for display, two different methods are used. The amphibians and reptiles are generally "pickled" in a solution consisting of either isopropyl alcohol or formaldehyde.

A preservative solution is injected to keep the internal organs from decaying thus saving them for future study, if necessary.

Mammals and birds, though, are taken through a process of skinning and reassembly being air dried. The birds are stuffed with cotton to fill out the form, and the "scientific study skins," as the pellets are called, are left in a loose state.

Unlike taxidermy, the mammals are not posed in a life-like position, and glass

eyes are not used. "These specimens are mainly for study," he said, "not display."

Snyder said it takes from one to two hours to complete a specimen. "We have 1,000 mammals and birds, and over 4,000 reptiles and amphibians in our museum."

Fish are lacking in the collection, however. "That is one vertebrate group I don't mess with," replied Snyder. "I feel that we have one of the best reptile and amphibian collections in the state, and our birds aren't bad, either."

Although not for general display, school groups are sometimes escorted through the premises, and loans are made to other organizations. "We are listed as a significant regional museum," said Snyder, "and therefore get many calls, not just from the state, but from all around the country."

THERE IS some optimism for a general display area on campus in the McCord Building. So far this is mere speculation, but such a place would definitely benefit students who are somewhat interested in this area.

Live animals are found in the museum also. Tortoises, snakes and the like can be easily kept and cared for. "They are cold blooded," said Snyder.

"So we feed them every once in a while and that takes care of them. Snakes can be trained to eat dead mice, but generally they prefer them alive. They can make the kill and the hunting urge is satisfied."



## World Wide Travel Agency

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## Inconvenience of darkroom cited

By KAY RICHARDS

The APSU art department received \$1,500 to build and to purchase equipment for a darkroom in the Truburn Building.

The equipment, three Besseler enlargers, lenses and easels, was ordered and received in January. The darkroom, specifically conceived for photography 230 and 231, has not been constructed yet.

Dr. James D. Nixon, dean of the college of arts and sciences, commented that the darkroom would not be built until "the maintenance department can get to it."

According to Chris Moeninger, an art instructor who teaches both beginning and advanced photography, he and Alagar Dole, a fellow art instructor, offered to build the darkroom themselves. They were denied permission to do so.

Nixon explained, "When a university building is under state supervision, we are responsible for any alterations to that building. We also must meet local building codes."

"We aren't trying to hamper the proposed darkroom, we just want to make sure it's done right by professionals. The maintenance people are professionals."

Meanwhile, approxi-

mately 35 Austin Peay photography students must use the darkroom located on the second floor of the Truburn Building. That particular darkroom has only one enlarger and must be shared with another class which has priority over its use.

STUDENTS have complained that the present situation has been inconvenient and limits the amount of time they need to spend in the darkroom.

"It disgusts me," said Karen Hutter, an APSU sophomore. "I had advanced photography last quarter and I didn't feel with standing in line for the enlarger. I was lucky—I went to Fort Campbell to do my darkroom work."

"I think it's silly to try to have a journalism minor here when there aren't even adequate facilities or equipment," concluded Hutter.

OTHERS, who find it a "have to" case to use the facilities in the Truburn Building feel the squeeze even more. As one student put it, "I am doing about one fourth the work I'd like to do, but I have to wait for the person in front of me to vacate the enlarger."

"But I'm a senior and can't wait until next quarter when there's supposed to be another darkroom. I have no other alternative. So I suffer."

## University band to hold concert

Are you among the students at the Peay to complain that nothing is free anymore? If so, check your calendar for an opening Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m.

The Austin Peay State University symphonic band will present a concert in the Clement auditorium

including the works of Albert Morris, Feelings; J.S. Bach, Prelude & Fugue in C Minor; and Vivaldi, Nellybly, Suite Concertante.

"THE PROGRAM is a diverse one, appealing to all tastes," commented Edward Knob, director of bands at APSU.

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## Lobbyists pursue goals

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

opportunities are available, but if they are available in private institutions, it is senseless to build more.

"We have pursued student financial aid in the legislature for several years," says Ayres, who has represented the organization since 1970. Tennessee's first attempt at state financial aid for college students, the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program, was declared unconstitutional in 1974. A new version, the Student Assistance Award program, is in court now. The case will be heard in federal court in Nashville during the week of Feb. 28-March 3.

THE TEA HAS opposed the tuition grant program, Cheslier said. "We continue to oppose it. We have favored loan programs, but don't agree with using taxpayers' money for grants."

Ayres favors a free and open market for higher education. This theory would put all private and public institutions on the same fee level, channeling taxpayer funds elsewhere.

"Then," he says, "with adequate student financial assistance, students can choose where they attend school."

On the other side, Cheslier disagreed, saying, "I don't feel it is the state's business to fund such a program. I chose to go to a private school, but I don't feel the state should have to pay for a student's choice."

CHESLIER IS confident about the upcoming legislative session. "Of course," he said, "we haven't accomplished all of what we wanted, but generally we've had good support from them in the past."

The TEA lobbyist effort, almost a half-century old, is based primarily on personal contact.

Cheslier pointed out, "We work on a one-to-one basis to provide printed material and information. There is at least one TEA lobbyist member on the bill when the legislature is meeting."

Legislators receive the group's weekly legislative newsletter, as does the association's state-wide membership.

THE GROUP'S effort reaches out to the state's 95

counties, according to Catherine Turner, TEA legislative assistant. "We're on the road a lot," she says. "We go to the legislator's hometowns and talk with them about our educational priorities."

"We also hold meetings with school facilities and students, trying to stress to them the importance of personally contacting their representative or senator on issues they are concerned about," she said.

The University of Tennessee is in the lobbyist game, too. Dr. Joseph Johnson, executive vice president of the UT system, and W.F. Moore, director of UT's special programs, have registered as lobbyists for the 1977 session.

UT has three or four measures they hope to get before the general assembly this year, according to Johnson. "The measures we are proposing deal with

clarification of higher education from regular state operations and also, relating to faculty disciplinary matters," he said.

THE MEASURES, to be complete later this month, do not have legislative sponsors yet.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), the coordinating body of the state's public higher education institutions, does not have a registered lobbyist as a state agency. A legislative liaison, Yvonne Wood, THEC administrative assistant, works with the legislature.

"Our contact with the legislature is on an informal basis," said Brenda Albright, THEC associate director for research and planning. "We are there to respond to questions and provide information."

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## Discussions continue

By BOBBI PATTISON

Peay. Spring quarter these programs will again be featured at Hayvill Hall on Sunday, 10 p.m. They will be dealing then with human sexuality.

"How to Live with Your Roommate" was the topic of discussion at the final dorm program for winter quarter given by Dr. James Brandt, director of the counseling center at Austin.

BRANDT POINTED out that these programs are

not for "stickies" but people who want to learn new ways of looking and dealing with problems.

A program usually consists of group discussion, usually preceded by a lecture or film presentation. Refreshments are also served after the program.

This is a move to revitalize life in the dorm. These programs are not limited to just dorm students, though, and are open to anyone.

ATTENDANCE, according to Brandt, is not nearly as good as he would like; normally 15-20 students have been at the programs.

Brandt plans to continue with this kind of a program believing it is developing in positive ways. He feels that from the feedback he has gotten from students, they seem to like the idea and enjoy getting together to talk with each other.

Brandt stresses that he welcomes student suggestions. He may be reached at room 125 McReynolds Hall or by phone at 648-6162.

## Speech team wins third

By JOHN BUNNELL

For the first time in several years, Austin Peay State University has made a successful claim on the state speech championship. Recently, one debate team and four finalists in individual speech events helped APSU clinch third place at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association meet held in Guntersburg.

A DEBATE team con-

sisting of sophomore Sandra Watkins and freshman Mike Gotcher helped the speech squad gain a hold on the sweepstakes, winning second place in the six round event.

Watkins, from Orlando, Fla., and Gotcher, a White House, Tenn. recruit, have won or placed in three other tournaments, winning two.

Watkins was able to additionally qualify for finals in extemporaneous

speaking. David Mason and John Bunnell, juniors from Nashville and Clarksville respectively, also qualified in the seven person finals. MASON added another claim to the state championship by qualifying in persuasive speaking finals. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, while not placing an emphasis on debate, swept individual events to win the tourney.

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## Game-playing popular

By BOBBI PATTISON

January was a busy month for the game room, located in the basement of the University Center, as it hosted tournament activities in billiards, table tennis, air hockey and football.

Joan Thompson, winner of the APSU game room billiards tournament, also won at the regionals in North Carolina on Feb. 3.

THOMPSON WILL, be going to South Carolina in

March for the National Intercollegiate Women's Billiards Tournament. Her expenses will be paid by Pabst, sponsor of the tournament.

Austin Peay's game room is a very active place. According to Chris Catalano, night supervisor, at least 500 students utilize the facilities every day.

CATALANO pointed out that the game room offers billiards, ping pong, five different pinball machines, two color TVs,

chess, checkers, cards and Frisbees. The pinball machines include stunt cycle, skeet shooting, electric ping pong, air hockey and football. These are all coin-operated.

The hours for the game room are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 4-10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

All other activities in the game room are free of charge except billiards, which is two cents per minute.

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## Hook Shots by Larry Schmidt

### 'Big G' is the key

Ralph Garner, Austin Peay's starting center, admits that his development as a perennial All-OVC selection, has taken four years of hard work.

And for the 6-8 pivotman, that work came in the off season, during the summer.

"When I came to Austin Peay I set some goals for myself," said Garner. "First of all I wanted to make the team and after that I wanted to start."

Garner broke into the Gobs starting lineup in his sophomore year and was APSU's leading rebounder averaging 8.5 a game. Offensively Garner averaged 12.1 points a game and hit on 57.3 per cent of his field goal attempts.

That year Kelly's Corps finished 17-10 for the year and the Gobs finished third in the OVC title race.

Last season, Garner helped guide the Gobs to an impressive 20-7 mark with yet another third place finish in the conference race.

During that particular campaign, Garner averaged 10.4 points a game and 7.4 rebounds, hitting on 59.6 per cent of his shots from the field.

And now that brings us to this season which has been a big one for Garner. Currently the Birmingham, Ala., native is leading the OVC in field goal percentage, hitting on 59.5 per cent, and pulling down eight rebounds a game which ranks him 13th in the conference.

"When I came here," said Garner, "I wanted to lead the conference in rebounding and field goal percentage. I wanted to be the best center in the conference."

Currently Garner can lay claim to the title. In the preseason polls by the leagues' coaches, he was selected as an all conference pick at center, and although he does not lead the OVC in rebounding, he is the best shooter in the league.

In several games this year, it has been the Governor co-captain that provided the spark to notch some crucial road victories for the Gobs. Against Oral Roberts, Garner spent most of the game in the rafters pulling down missed shots.

Head Basketball coach Lake Kelly says that Garner's improvement over his four seasons at APSU has been instrumental in the success of the team.

"He works hard in practice. He has alot of pride, and this certainly has pushed him into working hard," said Kelly about the improvement of 'Big G' over the years.

"But I guess it has been his off season work that has been more beneficial to him than anything else," noted Kelly. "He's been in here in Clarksville just about every summer, and most summers he hardly missed a day, especially between his freshman-sophomore and sophomore-junior years. In those two summers, he worked awfully hard and hardly ever missed a day working out in some way."

Garner says that he works every day in the summer. Some days he lifts weights while others, he will play, working on his power hook shot.

Garner is the type of player coaches wish they  
(Cont. on Pg. 11, Col. 1)

## Murray: Gobs close OVC regular season

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay's regular season will come to an end Saturday when the Gobs travel to Murray State for what could possibly be the premier of the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

According to Fred Overton, Murray's head basketball coach, his "miraculous Racers" will do nothing differently for Saturday's clash with the Governors.

"I DON'T think we will change anything for Austin Peay. We felt like we played 30 minutes of basketball against Austin Peay in Clarksville. If we

change anything at all, we hope it's the final score," said Overton.

In the first meeting between APSU and Murray, the Gobs had an eight minute scoring explosion in the second half which propelled the Peay to a 90-71 win.

When the ball is tossed up in Murray State's Sports Arena Saturday night, officials at MSU are expecting a sellout crowd of 8,000 for the event.

Going into last weekend's OVC action, Saturday's game was developing as the game of the year in the conference basketball race.

But Overton's Racers fell one miracle short against Western Kentucky Satur-

day, falling to the Hilltoppers 82-81.

By Murray losing to Western and APSU boating third place Middle Tennessee, the Gobs clinched at least a tie for the 1977 regular season crown.

"I REALLY think defense will be the key against Austin Peay," said Overton. "We can't give them 90 points and expect to win, like we did last time. Offensively we are only capable of scoring somewhere around 80 points so we are going to have to play good sound defense."

Austin Peay and Murray have seen-sawed the entire '77 season as the conference's top offensive club though the Racers

have been giving up five more points a game than the Gobs.

Murray State's terror from the 20 foot range is guard forward Grover Woodard. The 6-6 pressman All-OVC selection is averaging 14.9 markers a game and is hitting a rate of 62.5 per cent.

Rounding out the starting lineup for Murray in the 7:30 p.m. clash, will be guard Jimmy Warren (6-1), freshman center Danny Janett (6-11) and forward John Randall (6-8).

This will be the 36th meeting between the Gobs and Murray with the Racers holding the advantage in the win column 25-10.



GOVS TAKE OVC CROWN—Austin Peay's 73-59 win over Western Monday night clinched the OVC basketball crown for the Gobs. Lake Kelly (right) urges his squad on while Calvin Garrett helps trim down the nets in E.A. Diddle Arena.

## OVC tickets

### Opinions vary on whether to purchase

By NAOMI TAYLOR

Some two weeks ago, Austin Peay qualified for the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) tournament with a 35-71 win at Tennessee Tech and was subsequently awarded 500 additional reserved (first and second level) tickets in the Dunn Center, for the event.

Although the Gobs have never lost in the 25 games played in the Dunn Center, George Fisher, APSU athletic director, said, "Ticket sales (for the tournament) to APSU students have been minimal."

THE OVC tournament is to be held March 4-5. Prices to attend the event are \$5 for reserved seating and \$3 for general admission per night.

Reactions from APSU students have been varied as far as ticket prices are concerned. Opinions have ranged from agreement to the price to opposition to payment at all.

Most Austin Peay students, however, expressed being in favor of student-reduced tickets.

"Since it's a tournament, they could be justified in charging students, since we don't usually have to pay to get in, but \$5 is a little steep," said Becky Geary, a freshman English major from South Side, Tenn., in reference to the OVC tournament.

KEVIN Conwell, a junior political science major from Eric, Tenn., offered an explanation for students having to pay the

same price as the general public.

"From a biased student's point of view," said Conwell, "the price of the tickets are too high. Possibly this is done to keep the crowd non-partisan so that no team has a home-crowd advantage."

Vivian Allen, a freshman elementary education major from Dickson, Tenn., said that the ticket prices are "alright, if you want to see the game bad enough."

Allen added that she wasn't going to attend the game herself.

RONNIE Morgan, a senior geology major from Big Rock, Tenn., said that low-priced OVC tournament tickets could "put Austin Peay on the map."

Morgan said that the tournament could be influential for recruiting purposes. "If you want to get a lot of people in, you should publicize it (the tournament) in such a way that all the people will want to come," said Morgan.

A different view altogether was expressed by Kenny Smith, a sophomore agriculture major. "I don't like the tourney at all," said Smith. "It gives the fourth place team a chance for first place. I think the team that wins the most during the season should represent the OVC in the NCAA."

## Williams disappointed

## Gavs 3rd in OVC

Wayne Williams' indoor track squad finished a "disappointing" third in the Ohio Valley Conference indoor championships held Friday and Saturday in Morehead, Ky.

Going into the meet, the Gavs were looking for their first-ever indoor crown, to go with the outdoor title APSU had captured last spring.

Before the meet, Williams had predicted if things went well for his Gavs this time, then they should win the title.

But, needless to say, things did not go well for Austin Peay.

Morehead State, the host of the event, took the indoor crown with 60 points, nudging runner up Western Kentucky with 56.

Austin Peay was all alone in third place with 49½ points.

Austin Peay did, however, take two first place finishes in the two-day event, both of which came on the final day of competition.

Johnny Williams, an All-America selection last season, won the 50 yard dash edging out teammate Coreak Moody for top honors. Williams covered the distance in 6.1 seconds.

The Governors second

blue ribbon finish came in the shot put where John Edlins tossed the 16-pound shot 56-1½.

Warner Brown tied the winning mark in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 7'0", but Western's Don Anderson was award-

ed the win on the basis of fewer misses.

Though Williams, the coach, was disappointed in the Gavs' showing in the indoor meet, he felt that his squad would be the team to beat for the outdoor title in May.

## Soccer club 1-0

"Bebe" Grumberg's Austin Peay soccer club will face its second Dixie League opponent Sunday when the Red and White contingent face Nashville United in Nashville.

Austin Peay won its season opener Sunday when the Gavs dropped Ft. Campbell 2-1 in league matches.

The soccer club, now in its second year of existence at APSU, faces an 11 game slate of which all matchups are Dixie League competition.

AT THE END OF the regular season the top four conference teams will play for the championship.

Presently, the APSU soccer club is not recognized for funding from the athletic department and is being organized through

the intramural department.

Though soccer is not a native sport of the United States, Austin Peay's squad is comprised of foreign, as well as native, students.

Representatives on the 1977 squad are Val Yosefor, Bulgaria; Victor Ebohom, Olu Tulu and James Osholaye, Nigeria; Don Van Leuwe, Holland; Mohsen Kharmand and Bahman Saadatmand, Persia; Giovanni Veniamino, Italy; Juan Perez, Mexico; Greg Wagner, Canada and Grumberg, Panama.

The United States representatives are Mark Mills, Don Blazek, Steve Steelman and Steve Wright. All home games will be played at the intramural field.



—Ken Davis

FLYING PHIL—Austin Peay forward Phil Mayo drives down the lane in Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee.

## APSU clinches OVC

By LARRY SCHMIDT

**BOWLING GREEN, KY**—Austin Peay reserve forward Phil Mayo sat in the Governors dressing room, after APSU had soundly defeated Western Kentucky 75-59 Monday night, and clinched the 1977 Ohio Valley Conference basketball title.

"I finally paid off," said Mayo. "All those bruises, sore bones and sweat."

"We've finally won it," SATURDAY night, the Gavs made their first big jump on the OVC race when the Peay knocked off third place Middle Tennessee 67-61 in the Dunn Center.

While the Gavs were disposing of the Raiders, Murray State, the only team in close pursuit of the Governors, were upset by the Hilltoppers 82-61, in Bowling Green.

Murray's loss guaranteed the Gavs at least a tie for

the Gavs.

Austin Peay came out the OVC crown.

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Austin Peay	9-4	10-1
Middle Tennessee	8-4	10-1
Murray State	8-4	10-1
Eastern State	8-2	10-1
East Tennessee	8-2	10-1
Western Kentucky	6-6	10-1
Tennessee Tech	6-11	6-11
Western Kentucky	6-11	6-11

—Clinched conference title

SATURDAY'S GAMES	
Austin Peay at Murray	67-61
Tennessee Tech at East Tennessee	82-61
Western Kentucky at Middle Tennessee	82-61

—Clinched conference title

**MONDAY** night Austin Peay met a vastly improved WKU team and captured the conference crown.

Though APSU led from the outset of Monday's game, the Gavs held a slim 34-32 advantage at the intermission.

But the second half was completely dominated by

firing in the second stanza. The Peay held the home court Toppers to only 27 points, hit 16-28 attempts from the field and notched their 22nd victory in 25 outings.

AUSTIN PEAY placed 18 points in double figures for the night. Ralph Garner, playing his second super game in as many outings, led the Gavs with 22 points and nine rebounds. Calvin Garrett tossed in 18 points, 16 of them coming in the first half, and grabbed seven rebounds. Otis Howard had a dozen markers and pulled down seven rebounds. Dennis Pagan rounded out the APSU scoring attack with 10 points.

In Saturday's game against MTSU, Garrett had 16 while Garner had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Howard tossed in 14. The win upped the Gavs OVC mark to 12-1 for the season.

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# Highfill, McFarlin lead Govs

By TERRY RACHAL

Linda Highfill and Brenda McFarlin both agree that Austin Peay's Lady Govs have "good talent and a real good team," despite their record.

Highfill is the only senior on the seven girl squad this year.

"I'm the only one leaving so six will be here. I hope they have a real good team next year and win," she commented.

HIGHFILL started at forward at Clarksville's Northeast High School and became a center at

Austin Peay because of her height. Standing 6-1, Highfill is the tallest player on the APSU squad.

She is planning on coaching and teaching physical education.

"Our win-loss record is due to the weakness in number of players. Coach Child puts our defense and offense together when times are bad," Highfill said.

Child said, "I can always depend on her for 20 points and for rebounding."

McFarlin is formerly a Hickman County High School starting forward

playing guard for Austin Peay. She plans on coaching after college.

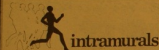
"I PICKED Austin Peay because of the location. Austin Peay has helped me see how to coach since I've been playing here," she said.

Commenting on Child,

McFarlin noted, "She is a good coach and acts like she knows what she's doing. She stresses unity."

According to Child, McFarlin is the playmaker for the Lady Govs.

"She is the brains of the team," added Child.



Sunday's final standings in the Co-Rec basketball tournament yielded Chi Omega with first place in the league, followed by White Oak. Last weekend also saw other IM wrappings.

In the area of women's one-on-one basketball, Darlene McEwen edged Linda Qualls for the championship. The men's category saw William Jenkins clinch the champion's seat in basketball one-on-one, while Nat Stone placed a close second.

Beginning Thursday in the IM building, the following basketball playoffs will be held in preparation for the quarter-final positions in the under six basketball league.

- The Blackbirds will face the Tans at 5 p.m. The victor in this playoff will face the winner of the Madfis-Sigma Chi battle. The latter contest will be held at 7 p.m. Quarters between the two winners will occur Tuesday, March 1, at 6 p.m.

- At 8 p.m., ROTC will square off against Cayce. They will meet the victors of the F-Troop-Nets match. That match, to be held at 6 p.m., should be a thriller due to the tough competition these two teams have exhibited in the past. Quarters in this division will also be March 1, but at 5 p.m.

- White Oak will have matched skills against the Big Sticks at 5 p.m. The winner of this match will battle the winner of the Sigma Chi-Fellowship of Christian Athletes game. That game, played last night at 10 p.m., paves the way for action Monday, Feb. 28 at 10 p.m.

- Blood will have faced the Brothers of Invention at 6 p.m. The winner in this contest will play octos against the victors of the Too Tall Tans-Warriors encounter. That latter match will be played at 7 p.m. Octos will be held in this division Feb. 28, at 5 p.m.

- F-Troop will have met its opponents (area available at press time) last night at 8 p.m. The victor will advance next Monday at 6 p.m. against either the Unknown Gang or the Sky Hawks. The winners in that contest will have been decided at last night's 9 p.m. match.

- Today at 5 p.m., ROTC will battle the A&W, both highly competitive teams, for the opportunity for octos next Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Their possible opponents, the Filas or Alpha Phi Alpha, will be decided an hour later at 4 p.m. tonight.

## MSU next for ladies

By TERRY RACHAL

Austin Peay's Lady Govs travel to Murray State University for a contest preceding the men's game Saturday.

"I think we've improved since we played Murray last," said Betty Child, women's basketball coach. "They beat us at home by one point. We have a chance to win this time."

LADY GOVS left to Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) 80-46 Saturday night in the Dunn Center dropping their

season mark to 4-13.

MTSU led at halftime 42-19 and played their reserves most of the second half.

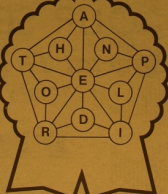
"They were so good," said Child, an alumna of Middle. "They had 16 players and of the first 10, one of them was just as good as the other."

LINDA HIGHFILL led scoring for Austin Peay with 16 points; Brenda McFarlin tossed in 12 points and Tenna Brown had none points.

Highfill and Brown led the Lady Govs in rebounding with 10 each.

Your challenge is to discover words of four letters in this pentagon. Discover them by following the straight lines and from the letters, forming words as

you go. You may not use two of the same letters in any one word. If you can make 30 words or more, you've met the challenge.



## Big G is key

(Cont. from Pg. 9)

had an abundance of on their team. Not only does Garner work hard on his game but it is this kind of work that draws respect from the players.

This season Garner was elected as co-captain of the Govs' squad, and according to Kelly, has provided senior leadership on the team.

"He has played like a senior the entire year and has been a big reason for our success this season," said Kelly.

All told, according to Kelly, Garner has been a tremendously valuable part of the APSU basketball program in the four years he has been here.

## When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge.

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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