



**BATTLE OF THE BRAINS** -- Dr. Edward Irwin, chairman of the English department serves as moderator of the AFSU College Bowl sponsored by the Laurel Wreath Society.

# The AP State

Austin Peay State University

Volume 43--No. 23

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, May 9, 1973

## 38 students compete for offices

A total of 521 students voted for candidates of their choice from a field of 38 candidates running for various posts in Monday's election of class officers and senators held at the University Center.

Three of the contests resulted in run-offs which will be held tomorrow in the University Center.

Joe Calloway and Charles Gentry are running for senior class president.

For senior class secretary Candi Way and Jo Clare Wilson are competing in a run-off. Also, Peggy Burrahon, Daniel Connelly and Gales Mallory will compete for two of the remaining five senior senior positions.

In the sophomore class, Bob Cooper defeated Sidney Wingfield for president while Cathy Strange beat Carol Ann Moseley for vice president. For secretary Cynthia Mason captured more votes than Julie Oliver.

For sophomore senators, Gloria Frazier, Andy Fillion, Bob Giannini, Diane Grant, Fred Parker and Richard Rowe took positions. Judy Davis received

enough write-in votes to qualify.

If her qualifications meet the set standards, she will be seated. If not Rick Christian will take the seventh senatorial seat.

Jim Stacy became junior class president defeating Larry Bourk. Carolyn Haley took the vice president's post and Bonnie Savage became secretary; both of these candidates were unopposed.

Wanda Bruce, Daryle Grenead, Ronald Melton, Gwen Powers, Ioy Thompson and Barbara Westerman will fill the junior class senatorial seats.

In addition to Calloway and Gentry, Andy Baras and Steve Maxey also ran for senior class president.

For senior class vice president

## Concert honors visiting mothers

On Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m., in the Clement Auditorium, the AFSU music department will present their 12th annual spring Mother's Day Concert.

The program is free to the public and will last approximately one hour.

Dr. Aaron Schumdt, director of bands at AFSU, commented that the concert was being performed mainly for university students and their parents who may be visiting them.

Among the featured performers will be graduate assistant Michael Inlow, who will perform two trumpet solos. In addition, David Hershey will perform a chime solo playing a new composition by V. Schuyler.

## Alpha Phi Omega wins College Bowl first place

Recently the Laurel Wreath Society sponsored the first annual AFSU College Bowl.

Alpha Phi Omega and Del Square Psi defeated their opponents and competed against each other for the championship round with Alpha Phi Omega winning 120-115. The members of the APO team were Dominick Azzara (captain), Eddie Richbourg, Steve Perry and Keith Morrison.

Five teams, each composed of four members, entered the contest: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, Del Square Psi, Alpha Phi and a team of AP Players.

Judges for the contest were Laurel Wreath members Arthur Crozier, Bonnie Savage and Ben Layne. The equipment was donated by the Clarksville Junior Classical League and questions for the contest were submitted by the departments here at AFSU.

Dr. Edward Irwin, head of the English department, served as

master of ceremonies. Dr. Irwin was constantly reminding the contestants that he was not responsible for the questions as they stared at him in disbelief while he read questions such as, "What literary work did Frederick Nietzsche create the concept of the 'Superman'?" (Answer: Also Sprach Zarathustra, of course!)

The Laurel Wreath Society presented the United Givers Fund with a donation in Alpha Phi Omega's name as the first place prize.

## Legislature recommends 1974 funds

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission's recommendation to the State Legislature for funding AFSU for the fiscal year of 1974 was \$3,796 million. This amount, plus an additional \$250,000 has passed in both houses, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research. The legislative recommendations are still subject to the Governor's veto.

The additional \$250,000 is being sought because of insufficient funds generated by the low enrollment of the 1973 fiscal year.

AFSU has worked not only with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, but also with the Board of Regents, Chairmen of various Finance Committees of the Legislature as well as local legislators.

The Governor's decision on the appropriation for AFSU will be forthcoming in a few days.

## Iris dance hosts court

Two campus fraternities have announced the selection of coeds to represent them at the Iris Ball. Pamela Dobbins has been chosen by Alpha Phi Alpha and Kathy Walker will represent Alpha Gamma Rho.

These girls along with fraternity sweethearts Jerri Baxter, Anita Kyriakos, Belinda Robinson, Susan Thomason and Chris Wright will compose Iris Queen Amy Gardner's court.

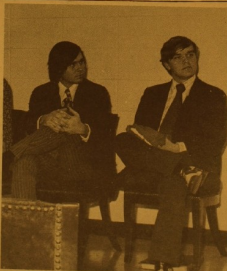
The annual spring dance will be held tomorrow night in the University Center Ballroom from 8 until 12 p.m. Admission will be \$2 per couple and dress will be semi-formal.

## Art students net awards for ability

The art department of Austin Peay State University has chosen seven senior high school art students as winners of the annual Margaret Fort Traborn Competitive Art Scholarships. These scholarships may be applied to university expenses during the 1973-74 academic year as an art major.

Winners of the four \$300 scholarships are: John L. Cook, Clarksville High School; Carol Fraiser, McGavock High School; Rosie Freeland, McGavock High School; and David Montgomery, McGavock High School.

Winners of three \$100 scholarships, donated by an art department patron, are: Nancy Rogers, McGavock High School; Sonny Rye, Clarksville High School; and Terry Thacker, Pearl High School. The alternate recipient of a scholarship award, at the event any winner defaults, is Janis Griffey, Northwest High School.



**PRESIDENTIAL TAKE OVER**—Outgoing SGA President Dwight Lampley reflects a moment before handing over duties to recently elected President Mike "Tex" Fletcher at inauguration ceremonies held last Thursday evening.

## WAB deadline set for May 16

The last date for applications for positions on the Women's Affairs Board is May 16, 1973.

Applications may be picked up from Deane Deason's office and should be returned there.

WAB elections will be held May 22, 1973 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for commuting students and noon to 5 p.m. for residence hall residents.



"OKAY, SO MUCH FOR PHASE ONE—BRING ON PHASE TWO!"

## The college scene

By JOAN DEAL

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Private, Hattiesburg, Miss. The campus Newman Federation recently sponsored a 12-hour swimathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Area swimmers were invited to sign up. Sponsors were asked to determine a price per lap for swimmers. Swimmers were not expected to swim continuously, but could rest between pool lengths if they desired.

Spectators were invited to the event and were asked to contribute 25 cents to the drive. The Newman Federation hoped to raise \$1000 for the American Cancer Society.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan—Little colored signs are popping up all over the Michigan State campus. The three by five inch

miniposters were planted by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at MSU. The intent of the signs is to prevent pedestrians from walking and littering on the grass. The "anti-litter, progress" campaign was conducted in cooperation with the Grounds Maintenance Department.

Signs included such messages as "Pick It," "Let it be," and even a blade of grass saying "I grow with a little help from my friends."

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, The Pacer, Martin, Tenn.—A UTM student was put on strict probation after being found guilty of possessing marijuana in his Ellington Hall dorm room. The student found guilty was placed on disciplinary and hall probation for one year and lost all his privileges for said amount of time.

The trial was closed to the public at the request of the defendant.

Two water pipes, two partially filled and two empty marijuana bags, some cigarette papers, and a bag of tweezers were confiscated. The student signed a confession the next day. He pleaded guilty at the trial.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, The Student Private, Hattiesburg, Miss.—During the spring and fall quarters, the USM archaeological team, sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, Philosophy and Religion, made several unique discoveries on the Mississippi Gulf Coast which revealed the antiquity and nature of Indian dwelling places there.

Charcoal removed from the 20 inch level of the coastal site has been dated at 110 B.C. by Telydne isotopes, a radiocarbon dating laboratory in Westwood, New Jersey.

However, the greatest level of antiquity has yet not been reached. A third level of 34 inches still remains to be dated.

When that has been done, the oldest levels of Indian cultures will have been uncovered in Mississippi and the gap between the cultures of coastal Louisiana and the Florida peninsula will have been closed.

Among the coastal discoveries were the distinctive turtle shaped fire-pit, the giant bone tools and spectacular pottery dating from the Marksville period.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan—The MSU Cycling Club is a training organization for a sport that is finally gaining recognition in the United States—bicycle racing. Campus-based, 44 members are mostly MSU students, faculty members and local residents.

## Nixon clouds issue in Watergate speech

President Nixon's performance April 30 is further proof that he well deserves the title, "Tricky Dick." It was a masterpiece of obfuscation, irrelevancy, and well-worn clichés, plus a clumsy attempt at rationalizing and buck-passing. Exploiting middle-America's sympathies and blind trust, Nixon devoted perhaps half of his spiel to the specifics of the Watergate scandal whose investigations touch his closest advisors. He portrayed himself as the well-meaning President deceived by memos from lower echelon staff members who he never really identifies. Nixon stated that he accepted the responsibility for the caper; so what? Who else is ultimately responsible for the stopping of the White House buck?

Nixon stated that he ordered a thorough investigation when he first heard of the break-in and was satisfied no one higher up was guilty. Yet, John Mitchell, his former campaign director testified that he attended meetings while Attorney-General with members of Nixon's re-election committee at which bugging operations were discussed. Soon after the break-in, Mitchell resigned as campaign director. Does Nixon think it can be believed that when Mitchell, one of his closest advisors resigned he gave him no reason? If, as Mitchell stated, he had heard of but had disapproved of the planned bugging operations, he should have had no qualms in stating his reasons for resigning and should have told Nixon of the fact that his employees had gone ahead with the operation against his wishes.

Nixon stated that we must work to restore responsible government. No, not we; it has been Nixon's own bad judgments, tardiness and possible malicious cover-up or at least incompetence which has caused the present crises of confidence in the government.

The President stated that most politicians are good; then why must he choose so many rotten apples to pollute the executive apple basket? The reason is obvious. Since he took office in 1969, Nixon has chosen executive advisors not for competence or even personal honesty, but simply on the basis of blind loyalty, and loyalty to Nixon, not the country, necessarily, is the prime criterion.

President Nixon belatedly gave high marks to the press's value in holding politicians to task. Indeed, he should, for except for the determined investigative reporting by a free press this scandal would have remained hidden. As it was, the full extent of the scandal was suppressed by White House officials for months terming it a "third rate burglary" or "just politics."

In an example of unmitigated gall, Mr. Nixon rationalized the scandal by lamely suggesting "two wrongs don't make a right." Supposedly he means that fears by Republican and Nixonian paranoids of a grand plot by the Democrats to disrupt the Republican National Convention justified violating people's civil rights and using illegally-obtained money to finance it. The facts are that no Democratic official has been brought to a grand jury investigation. The fact is that Nixon re-election employees were caught red-handed bugging Democratic headquarters.

Most of the President's speech was devoted to moss-covered clichés and a roll call of accomplishments which have absolutely nothing to do with anything concerning Watergate. Attempting to smother the relevant issues with irrelevancies, Nixon appeared to be thinking, sheep-like constituency. Unless he honestly and frankly is convinced that he had no prior knowledge of either the planning or the cover-up of the espionage, the crisis of confidence is bound to continue. And the responsibility is the President's. He has not been lax to take full credit for what he considers the accomplishments of his administration, he cannot be lax in accepting the blame and the fruits of his own bad judgments in selecting some of the highest government officials.

Ironically, Nixon has based his political platform in large part on "law and order." Yet his administration and re-election committee have been implicated in one of the most sordid conspiracies to violate the law and then conceal that violation in American history. His former number one law enforcement official, Mitchell, has been named in connection with the Watergate planning and is likely to be indicted. If it weren't so tragic for public confidence in their elected officials in whom they place their trust, it might be comical.

The President ended his speech by invoking his deity in exclaiming "God Bless America." It might better be God (or anybody else, for that matter) help America, for the present state of affairs needs not a blessing and a pat on the head but is in vital need of aid and reform.

## The All State

PAT BUSBY, Editor-In-Chief

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Associate Editor

VALARIE PHILLIPS  
Assistant Editor

editorial editor: Wayne Gassaway  
sports editor: Jeff Bibb  
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research: Terry Donahoe, Sam Purdie  
circulation: John Bentley  
photographers: Ritchy Bentley, Doris Earlhart, Bobbie Hancock, Gene Layton, David Wallace, Rickie Bentley, John Ramsey, Jim Young

THE ALL STATE is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State University. THE ALL STATE office, Bowling Green, ARSU, Clarksville, Tennessee, 37602.

THE ALL STATE is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications and the general administration of the Board of Student Information. Photography is under the direction of Gerard Tenny, director of photographic services.  
Member Associated College Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association, Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service and for national news by the College Press Service.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Clarksville, Tennessee 37602.  
Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year  
Distribution: 4,300

## "Frankly Speaks"

by Phil Frank



"I'LL HAVE THE LONDON BROIL MEDIUM RARE, SIMMERED IN ITS JUICES, BROILED IN BUTTER MUSHROOMS, ASPARAGUS TIPS, CHET'S SALAD..."

## Karate offers protection, develops self confidence

"Karate is more than just punches, strikes, kicks and body shifts, it's a way of life and is very rewarding. The self confidence it develops alone is worth a lot to most people," said Bill Gallivan, co-chairman of APSU's Karate Club, explaining the merits of karate.

It takes a lot of hard work and many people quit, but those who stick with it develop self confidence and self pride, according to Gallivan.

The APSU club meets Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Gymnasium. The instructor

Joseph Rippy has a Black Belt in Karate. The club follows the Wadokyu style which is headed nationally by Cecil T. Patterson, president of the U.S. Eastern Wado-Kai, and internationally by H. Otsuka, the world's highest authority on karate arts.

The classes begin with warm up exercises and follow with practicing of techniques such as kicks, blocks, and punches.

Gallivan commented that in most clubs around the state and nation, at least one third of the classes are composed of girls. However, at APSU presently there are no female members of the class.

He expressed surprise at this, because, in a Union for Women's Rights poll taken earlier this year, the majority of women polled favored having self defense classes taught at APSU.

The classes will continue through both sessions of summer school. Anyone interested in joining the Karate Club should drop by any of the meetings on Monday or Thursday evenings or contact Bill Gallivan at Box 338R.

# Court decision favors press

(CPS)—In a landmark decision for the college press, the United States Supreme Court has ruled it unconstitutional to expel a student from a state university for the distribution of a newspaper which school officials feel contains offensive material.

In a sharply divided 6-3 vote, the justices held "That the mere dissemination of ideas—no matter how offensive to good taste on a state university campus may not be shut off in the name alone of 'conventions of decency.'"

The case, the first of its kind to reach the high court, stemmed from the dismissal of Barbara Susan Papish from the University of Missouri. Papish had distributed, on the campus, copies of *Free Press Underground*, a local alternative paper on which she worked.

The specific February 1969 edition contained a cartoon depicting a group of helmeted policemen rapping the Statue of Liberty and the Goddess of Justice. There was also an article headlined "Motherfucker Acquitted."

Papish was called before a Student Conduct Committee and charged with violating a section of University By-laws which required students to "observe generally accepted standards of conduct" and declares that the use of "indecent conduct or speech" is a violation of those standards. The ruling was affirmed by both the Chancellor and the Board of Curators of the University, and later upheld by two lower courts.

But the Supreme Court, while recognizing a university's authority to regulate "time, place and manner of speech" in a reasonable way, declared that Papish had been expelled for the content of what she had distributed—not when or how. Finding "neither the political cartoon nor the headline serious...constitutionally obscene," the high court said Papish was entitled to reinstatement.

Court was a previous Supreme Court case, *Healy v. James*, handed down a few days after a

lower court had decided the Papish case. In *Healy v. James*, the justices declared, "In recognizing a state university's undoubted prerogative to enforce reasonable rules governing student conduct, we reaffirm that 'state colleges and universities are not enclaves immune from the sweep of the First Amendment.'"

In *Papish v. Board of Curators* the Supreme Court went further in delineating the constitutional rights of students in stating that "the First Amendment leaves no room for the operation of a dual standard in the academic community with respect to the content of speech."

The decision becomes the keystone in a series of legal judgments favorable to the student press. Several Federal District Courts have already ruled against universities in cases dealing with unreasonable regulations, alleged obscenity, prior censorship and lack of due process in disciplinary action. All of the preceding cases were initiated by college editors who felt their rights were being abridged.

The dissenting opinion, by Justice Rehnquist, joined by Chief Justice Burger and Justice Blackman, was especially bitter.

Burger called the majority decision "a curious—even bizarre extension" of several previous Supreme Court decisions concerning freedom of speech. He added that he had dissented from these cases as well, finding them "erroneous." Burger called the edition of the *Free Press* "obscene and infantile" and said it demeaned the values inherent in the First Amendment. He pointed to the "use of the now familiar 'code' abbreviation for the petitioner's foul language!"

"M. F." as showing "the anomaly of the Court's decision. Rehnquist cited a lower court ruling which ridiculed Papish's standing as a student and noted she had been placed on both disciplinary and academic probation. He agreed with one lower court that the publication

was obscene and warned that if a state was not allowed "to exercise even a modicum of control over the University which it operates" then taxpayers and legislators might come to a point where "they doubt the game is worth the candle."

Joining the majority decision were Justices Douglas, Brennan, Stewart, White, Marshall and Powell. Powell, the only Nixon appointee to support the decision, has publicly stated he will uphold free speech except when offensive language is forced on a captive audience.

Papish, who now resides in Madison, Wisconsin, was "frankly surprised" by the decision. "It's commendable that my lawyers were able to do with the Nixon court."

Although the Supreme Court decision came almost four years to the day since she was dismissed from the university, Papish retains her political views and is convinced her series of court battles was worthwhile.

She is pleased the decision will help extend the rights of students to speak freely, although she admits she never expected the case to reach the Supreme Court—much less be decided favorably.

## Group sponsors mini-golf contest

The Pi pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is sponsoring a miniature golf tournament today and tomorrow at the 18th Hole Miniature Golf Course next to Skaleland on 41A North.

Tee-off time is between 3:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Prizes range from an eight track tape player to a set of cuff links and even a pair of red nylon stockings.

Tickets for the tournament are \$1 and can be purchased in the lobby of the student center or at the 18th Hole Miniature Golf Course.

## Swimming pool expands hours

The APSU swimming pool will be open to students and their families and faculty and their families on Sunday as well as Tuesday and Thursday.

The new schedule for use of the pool is 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and from 9 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## The Peay Patch

by LINDA HARPER

### SENATE INAUGURATION

The newly elected SGA officers were sworn into office, May 3, at a special inauguration ceremony. Each officer has already begun work for next year and all have expressed their desire for any advice or suggestions from any members of the APSU community.

### COACH FISHER SPEAKS

George Fisher, athletic director at APSU, will address the Senate at tomorrow night's meeting. Topics for Coach Fisher's address will include an explanation of ticket distribution for the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament held at Vanderbilt in March.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference

Room. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend this and all other Senate meetings.

## Advisers okay trial schedules

All students who plan to register for the summer quarter must secure their adviser's signature on the trial schedule form during the advisement period from May 7 through May 11. Trial schedules will be signed during this period only.

Students who do not know the names of their advisers may get this information from Thomas P. Dixon, chief academic adviser, whose office is located in Room 33-36 of the Library Basement.

## Satyre

by Ron Fontes



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## Reviewer cites 'Tower' merits

By DAVID K. TILL

Between the covers, this year's **Tower** is a strong and quiet magazine. Special thanks are due the editor, John Hoyer, and photography editor, Alan Mayor. AJSU's contribution to the tribe of the "little magazine" is as well designed as most of its professional cousins, and better than many. No one's work is either crowded for space (poems, like other animals, have territorial imperatives) or overshadowed by the special effects of typography and layout that mar so many magazines. The cover, unapologetically, is everyone's favorite vision of "Old Man" and is, to my mind, too nostalgic to have anything to do with good art, which seldom has its roots inside the walled garden.

I like the way the magazine begins and ends. Carol Nevels' "A Far Told," a modern parable, proves that old stories can be told freshly and with fresh insight. Using the sly, savvy language of Richard Brautigan, she makes the point that tradition guarantees nothing by itself, and that those who try to make tradition relevant merely by adapting their language to the audience are doomed to failure: "Old tales take wind and

imagination not time." Does "Ray Lid Jan" fail to communicate because the priesthood is trying too hard, or because they have, in fact, forgotten how to say the name of the Lord? No matter. Long live the tales of "red, climax, and poo." Shades of Masters and Johnson, and of the advertising culture that Fairy Lou Caroland, too, so ably satirizes in her essay. "Try It, You'll Like It." At magazine's end, you'll find Cathy Mixon's poem, "Frustration"—sound familiar? It's the little things that will get you like "A black mind—when I gotta think." Imagine that last line this way: "when I have to think"—just like in the schoolbooks. Precision is an unpredictable quality, found only in a particular context; and within those borders we are absolutely grateful when we find it.

Christie Mayor's prize-winning short story is about frustration too; but this time all the little frustrations have added up to something, big-which, when you think of it, is why we're so particular about the little stuff. Ms. Mayor's heroine is plotting to hang herself with a typewriter ribbon: "And all the color will be rubbed off on my neck." There is a kind of assertion in that: the

poet strangled by her own machine, her last poem pressed, bearded, unrecognizable, into the skin and, as Ginsberg said, "good to eat a thousand years?" Well, Ms. Mayor's story is written with that lucid attention to the lovely, merciless detail so characteristic of the mad: "When I was very young, I used to throw cans and wood at our garage." The magic there is in the general noun, "wood." You remember. Any piece of wood would do. The real precision lay deeper than "hairbrush" or "stick."

Sheila Smith's heroine suffers from similar assaults by the insignificant: a guy who picks her up at a club, the Crystal Bleu, confesses, "Can you imagine anything duller than selling rivets? But that was the only job I could find when I got out of college." I can't imagine anything duller, and she's properly cynical; but desperate and lack-love, she ambivalent: "Inside her, the warmth of his mouth blended with the flashing nightgown sign. 'I'll look you up, all right.'" I can't help wondering, if she's even that much in control, why not forget it altogether? To speak of it verges on the sentimental.

I'm sorry if I appear to have singled out "Crystal Bleu," but sentimentality at length is worse than sentimentality in short snatches. And there are some poems in **Tower** that are sentimental, largely because they try to make the common reach metaphysical-cosmic proportions that it will not contain. I am sympathetic with the attempt to rescue the world's body from the puffed up eagle of the Grand Feeling and the Grand Idea, but too often that attempt is merely pretense, as in "So many dreams are made of schemes - and

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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## Sites

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## Gallery hosts Pikettes honor brothers; student art TASN models uniforms

Currently on exhibit in the Margaret Fort Traders Gallery is the 1973 Annual Art Students' Show, formed by the APSU art faculty as being one of the most professional student art shows ever exhibited.

The selected works of many art majors offers a variety of media and techniques. This show includes studies of objective, non-objective, abstract and surreal art. Crafts and sculpture pieces are also included.

The fifty pieces now on exhibit were selected from a larger number of entries to the show by an art major screening committee. Those on the committee were: Rose Baglital, freshman; John Jordan, sophomore; Larry Lowday, junior; Pat Postes, senior; and Larry Lofton, senior. Lofton served as chairman of the group. Selected art pieces received two or more votes from the committee.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—The Little Sisters of the shield and Diamond surprised the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha with the gift of a billiard table and ping pong table for the fraternity house.

The surprise presentation was held at a recent Brother Appreciation Party given by the Pikettes at the Pike house. Cathie Cain, president of the Pikettes, said, "We hope that this gift of appreciation to the brothers will bring us even closer together." The little sisters also presented the fraternity with their first place trophy won in the frisbee contest.

Membership rush was held spring quarter by the Pikettes. Girls receiving bids to join were: Vicki Acuniano, Judy Fillmore, Kay Henderson, Phyllis Hunter, Jean Staub and Mary Lou Wallace.

**TASN**—This association recently held a fashion show in which a wide variety of styles in nurses' wear was exhibited. These included everything from the normal dress uniform, to pants uniforms, to capes, to male nurse uniforms.

Miss Cynthia Wolcott, instructor of nurse education, acted as emcee. The fashion show was directed by Miss Nancy Lackey, sponsor of TASN.

Those students participating in the show as models were Joy Ontiveros, Brenda Williams, Vickie Pedigo, Karen Makowski, John Lewis, Joseph Unkel, Barbara Farris, Jonnie Henry, Barbara Stuphen, Debbi Hale, Marilyn Cooley and Donna Graves.

The recipients of the two doors prizes given away at the show were Mrs. L. M. Biggers and Mrs. Carolyn Harris.

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## Till reviews magazine

(Continued from Page 4)

broken kite strings. "You can tell right away that poem is going to ask more from you than you can give.

Sometimes, as in Ron Slagle's poem, "Morning Pond," the incidental—"Light shining on newly watered blades" of grass—will give us "a meaning even deeper than tree roots." Theodore Roethke, one of our greatest poets, knew that, but he always wanted more: something that was not just like those inaccessible tree roots that for the moment the poet denied and rightly. One real measure of the poet's grief and joy and desire is in his being true to the minimal in its own moment.

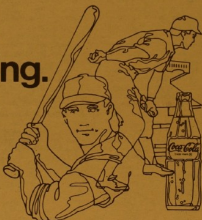
The photographs in Tower do, for the most part, just that. Especially striking is Donovan Earhart's portrait of a child on page 17. I do resent the persistent effort to juxtapose poem and photograph, such marriages are hard to come by. Too often, each steals from the other something inappropriate to itself.

I am fond of each of the prize-winning poems, but they should

be yours to read and not mine to comment on—much. Bonnie Bates suggests, not unreasonably, that the world turns because all its creatures tag it with their toes trying to catch up with what they desire. Carol Nevils knows, beyond doubt, that true poems come from associations of images that exceed the easy sacrifice of one subject to another in simile and metaphor. She sees a cedar, and because of that, she writes a poem that had nothing to do with the cedar. Fantastic! Gene Lidyard dedicates his poem, "To the Oryx," to Ezra Pound, and serves him well. The oryx is the unicorn, once again falsely, trapped by the sly "virgin" of our civilization. "Usura, usura, usura," say Pound and Lidyard. When the unicorn is gone, only the sheep are left to fitfully "bite at each other."

Read Tower. Buy it! As James Dickey says—everyone's favorite Southern poet—"I mean, REALLY!"

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## Gunter praises his tracksters following fine TIAC showing

"Never have so few done so much," said Austin Peay head track coach Ken Gunter after his Governors finished a strong third in last weekend's Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet.

"Coming in third is like kissing your sister," added Gunter. "But I'm real pleased with our performance."

The Goves placed behind Middle Tennessee and Memphis State in the 34th renewal of the TIAC which was held in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium. Tennessee Tech placed fourth.

David Lipscomb won the college division championship followed by Southwestern, LeMoyne-Owen, Carson-Newman, Bryan, Sewanee, Maryville and Milligan.

The "few" Gunter referred to was his running corps.

"We only had eight people in the running events," commented Gunter. "But they were super. I'm really excited to death with the way we performed."

With the eight runners, the Governors placed in eight of the ten running events.

David Reintjes and Richard Harvey placed third and fourth in the three-mile run on Friday. Saturday afternoon Harvey was fourth in the mile run. Pete Reed was third in the 120-yard hurdles, Carl Skinner and Edna Richbourg were third and fourth in the 440. Anthony Carter was third in both the 100 and the 220. Robert Elizer, Elton Pilot, Richbourg and Skinner were second in the mile relay and Pilot, Elizer, Richbourg and Carter were second in the 440-yard relay.

In the field events Pat Osborne finished second in the high jump. Harry Reed and Randy Putman were second and fifth in the javelin. David Wallace and Rusty Beard were third and fifth in the shot put, Putman and Beard were fourth and fifth in the discus. Carter and Pilot were first and third in the long jump and Ken

Guesetto and Doug Studebaker placed one-two in the pole vault.

Austin Peay set five new school records in the two day meet and had three additional personal bests.

Carter's 21.3 clocking in the 220-yard dash erased a school record of 21.6 he had set earlier in the spring. Osborne's leap of 4.4 in the high jump also set a new record. The old record was held by Alvin Hicks who set a record of 6.5 in 1968.

Guesetto's pole vault of 14-6 also broke a Hicks record of 14-4 set in 1969.

The 440 relay team of Pilot, Elizer, Richbourg and Carter had a time of 41.5 which broke the 41.9 standard the same foursome had set earlier this season.

Elizer, Pilot, Richbourg and Skinner shattered the old mile relay time by two seconds with a time of 3:13.7. The old record was 3:17.7 set by Bob Engler, the same Elizer, Frank Wilson and Roscoe Bell in 1969.

University division TIAC records that were broken included: Tommy Haynes of Middle Tennessee in the triple jump (51.1%), Paul Basson of Memphis State in the three-mile run and Tyler Higgins of Memphis State in the discus.

"Carter was just out of sight," praised Gunter. "He was running against some national class sprinters in Ed Hammond and Lynn Fox in the 100 and Maurice Knight and Fox in the 220."

Gunter continued his list of commendation by saying, "Pat Osborne did an outstanding job in the high jump and both of our athletes, Guesetto and Studebaker did a heckuva job. "Skinner and Richbourg had their personal bests in the 440 and did good jobs in their relays," added Gunter. "Pilot jumped the best he's jumped (long jump) and did well in the mile relay."

"Elizer was also good in the relays as was David Wallace in the shot."



**TONY CAN'T CATCH THE TIGERS**-Austin Peay State University sprinter and long jump specialist Tony Carter (right) couldn't quite catch Memphis State Tiger runners Maurice Knight (center) and Lynn Fox in the 220-yard dash during last weekend's TIAC meet.

## Tech wins own tournament, AP finishes a solid second

Austin Peay State's golf squad finished a solid second in the Eagle Intercollegiate Invitational held Friday and Saturday at the Ironwood Golf Club in Cookeville.

Host Tennessee Tech took top honors easily with a 36-hole total of 590, which was 22 strokes better than APSU's 612 total.

David Lipscomb was third with 643, while Tennessee Wesleyan

was last among the four-year colleges with 650.

Late cancellations marred the first tournament, which was staged over the par-72 new Ironwood course.

Junior Mike Carr continued to pace the Governors with a runner-up finish. The Savannah, Ga., star carded 72-75-147, five strokes behind Tech's Mike Kelly. The winner was playing as an individual, however, and did not count in Tech's team standings.

Other Gov scores were Bruce Wallace 81-71-152, Chuck Jones 77-76-153, John Ignacio 82-80-162, Bob Cartwright 86-78-164 and Henry Lane 87-79-166.

Coached by Walton Smith Jr., the Goves will play their final tournament of the season in the Ohio Valley Conference championship at Morehead, Ky., May 19-18. APSU, picked by league coaches to finish sixth, will carry a 77.6 team average into the OVC.

Individual averages include Carr 74.9, Wallace 75.6, Jones 77.1, Cartwright 78.7, Ignacio 79.1, Jim Hodges 79.5, Lane 82.0 and Harry Connolly 82.6.

## Cyclists get to show-off pedaling skills Bike Day

Attention campus cyclists. If you have the competitive spirit or would like to display your championship pedaling skills, the First Annual Intramural Bike Derby is the event for you.

The Derby, which will be staged Thursday, May 24, (two weeks from tomorrow) will consist of five individual events. Rosters and entry forms for the 100-yard sprint race, the 25-yard slow race, the wheelie contest, the four man relay race and the 10 lap individual race are due by 5 p.m., May 23 in the Intramural office in Memorial Gymnasium.

In the 100-yard sprint race, there will be both a men's and

women's division. Separate heats will be run to determine the finalists. The top two of each heat will advance to a higher division.

In the 25-yard slow race, the men and women will be combined in one division.

Men and women will once again be separate in the wheelie contest. Each participant will get two attempts.

The relay race, which consists of one lap for each member of a four-person squad, will have both a men's and women's division.

There will be a 25-yard exchange race in effect in the race.

The 10 lap individual race also has separate divisions for the males and females.

## APSU closeup

By  
Jeff Bibb

Today is a crucial day for the Austin Peay State University tennis team.

The Governors, who are currently ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference standings, host strong fourth place Middle Tennessee this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the APSU tennis courts barring weather difficulties.

The OVC race stacks up this way. Western Kentucky leads the league with 46 out of 54 total points. Austin Peay is second

with 40 points.

Murray and Middle Tennessee have 33 and 31 points respectively out of 45 possible points.

Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead occupy the bottom four spots.

So what does all of that mean to the Governors?

"We need to win in a good score today to put us in a good shape," said first year head coach Bernie Marrero. "We really want this one."

## Today's net match is crucial

The Governors' title hopes were boosted last week with a tight 3-1 victory over Western Kentucky at Nashville's Centennial Park. Western's perennial OVC power, had won 18 consecutive loop dual matches dating back to April 16, 1971 when Tennessee Tech knocked them off.

The Hilltoppers have won 16 of the 24 OVC championships including the last three seasons. This afternoon's match will close out the Goves' OVC regular season play. Middle Tennessee will close out their regular season schedule tomorrow in another important match at Murray.

Then Western and Murray close out action Monday in a dual match at Murray.

A team can accumulate 63 possible points during the regular

season. But the excitement is only half over at the end of the seven dual matches each team plays.

The OVC spring sports season will be coming up May 17-19 at Morehead. And another 63 points can be obtained in the OVC tournament.

The tournament is divided into three rounds. A first round win is worth one point, a second round win counts as two points and a championship victory gets four markers.

"We're definitely contenders," said Marrero in regard to his Goves' title chances. "We're more solid now than we were earlier and we are playing better overall tennis."

"The win over Western gave me a great feeling personally,"

related Marrero. "The most pleasing things is that it reassured the guys they can beat Western."

"Western has a better team this year than they had last year which is also satisfying," added Marrero.

++++

APSU made a very impressive showing in the Oral Roberts University Invitational Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., last Thursday and Friday.

The Goves finished second out of a strong eight team field. Marrero's men took dual wins over Oklahoma State and West Texas State, both 5-4, before losing to host Oral Roberts 3-4.

Austin Peay's record now stands at 11-4 over all, 5-1 in the OVC.

McGuire says, "Get degree"

## Basketballers savor victory

With one of the best overall basketball records in the history of Austin Peay State safely tucked away, the coaches, players and fans of the Gave took a night to crop the fruits of accomplishment during the 1973 Austin Peay basketball banquet last Wednesday.

An estimated crowd of 275 in the University Center ballroom welcomed featured speaker Al McGuire of Marquette University and saw 16 awards presented to Governor performers.

McGuire, who is the nation's most colorful collegiate basketball coach, captivated the audience with stories and philosophies for about 45 minutes. Many of his stories were about his childhood adventures and upbringing in a bar in Brooklyn, N.Y.

But most of all in his unprepared speech he told the

members of the APSU basketball team to "get your degree. That's the most important thing."

"A lot of college players walk around with their heads in a cloud and skin along through school," said McGuire. "They're all looking for that pro contract."

"But they have to come down to reality sooner or later, and they need to come down prepared."

McGuire continued, "A substitute on a team becomes a man before a starter or a superstar. I've seen the stars coast along on into the pros, then when they begin to slip, and their reflexes slow a little, they don't know what to do."

"As athletes can get crushed without that degree," said McGuire.

Fly Williams and Howard Jackson pulled in the biggest

parts of the huge pile of hardware during the night.

Williams and Jackson were co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award.

Fly also received the award for the best free throw percentage, the most charges taken and the leading scorer award. Jackson received the Chairman of the Board award for the leading rebounder and was cited as Mr. Hustle among starters.

Danny Odums received the award for the most assists and Mr. Consistency for his brilliant game-after-game play.

Jerry Wandersath pulled in awards as the Most Valuable Substitute (second straight year) and best team defensive player.

Richard Jimmerson garnered the award for Mr. Hustle for a non-starter and was the brain child of the team with the award

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

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**SPECIAL AWARD**—Austin Peay head basketball coach Lake Kelly displays a special award honoring super freshman Fly Williams during the 1973 basketball banquet Wednesday night. The portrait was painted by APSU art major Ron Fontes.

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# Sunshine contributes to three baseball victories

by RICKY BENTLEY

Looking back at the past weekend, head Austin Peay baseball coach Joe Ellenberg must be thinking that it takes good weather to get the best out of his Gavs. Under beautiful sunshine APSU took three out-of-four games and boosted its overall record to 16-20.

On Friday the Gavs picked up

one win as they split a double header with Union University of Jackson, Tenn. Behind the pitching of Dallas Cheesman, the Governors took the opener 6-3. The win was Cheesman's fourth on the year against no losses.

Cheesman's pitching was not his only contribution to the win. The Dayton, Ohio, junior had two hits, including a two-run double.

The Governors ran into some fine pitching by Union's Keith Canabaw and were only able to get two hits in the second game, falling 7-1.

Things looked a lot better for the Governors on Saturday as they swept a double header from Tennessee Tech.

Gary Anders picked up his second win of the year as he took the opener 5-4. Anders went the whole game, walking seven Eagles while fanning six. The Gavs win was sparked in the sixth inning by a two-run homer by pinch hitter Jim Carson.

In Saturday's second game, centerfielder Bob Buckert, who has been slowed with an injured left arm, connected for a one-run

double and a three-run home run for four RBI's. Steve Sammer, now 2-0, was credited with the victory in relief.

Austin Peay will open a four game series with Louisville Friday afternoon at the APSU field. The Cardinals skidded by

the Governors twice in a doubleheader in Louisville earlier this spring by the scores of 4-3 and 7-4.

## Basketballers

(Continued from Page 7)

for the highest scholastic average.

Pre-bound Eddie Childress was voted the most improved player and the best individual defensive player while Percy Howard had the best field goal percentage.

Williams also received a special award from "his fans" in the form of a very impressive portrait by Austin Peay art major Ron Fontes. The painting depicted Fly's game winning shot against Jacksonville in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

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