

the all state

Wednesday morning
March 14, 1981
12 pages
Vol. 27, No. 19

Serving Austin Peay State University Students

FOOTNOTES--Senior Nash-
villian James Lanier takes
time to enjoy the
surprisingly mild weather
and spend a little time with
his books. Lanier is a PE
major.

Elizabeth Dale

briefly

All books due

All books must be returned to the bookstore at the end of winter quarter by 4 p.m., March 13. Books may be returned as each exam is finished. A late fee is charged for books returned after the above date.

If pre-payment of fees is made in the Business Office, March 9th-12th, books for spring quarter may be rented before registration, March 18, 1981.

Announcements here

Graduation announcements are now in stock in the University Store. They may be purchased for \$1.50 per package.

VA requires 8 hours

Austin Peay State University and the Veterans Administration requires a student to register for eight hours minimum to be classified as fulltime. The eight-hour requirement is for graduate hours. When a combination of graduate and undergraduate courses are pursued concurrently each are computed on their own merit.

All classes undertaken must either be required for the degree or prerequisites (approved in writing by the department head) for the degree.

Frig rent due

The rental payment on refrigerators is due now. Payments may be made in the Intramural Recreation Office, located in the Recreation Complex. Anyone not wishing to continue rental of his refrigerator **MUST RETURN** his refrigerator **Must Return** his refrigerator by March 12, 1981 to the Intramural Recreation Office. This fee **Must** be paid by March 27, 1981, to continue rental during Spring quarter.

SNEA picks officers

Students National Education Association members will be electing new officers for the 1981-82 academic year on March 25. All members interested in running for an office, president, vice-president, and secretary, should contact Ray Reynolds, P.O. Box 9092 or telephone 647-4314 after 5 p.m.

Mr. Esquire searched

Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is searching for this year's Mr. Esquire. The young man who the chapter feels exemplifies all the qualities of today's progressive young man will be chosen.

Interested individuals within the Clarksville, Port Campbell and Hopkinsville areas, 17 years of age or older, who would like to compete for the title "Mr. Esquire, 1981" are invited to call 648-8292 or 648-7911. All applications must be submitted by March 27. Application forms were available at the university center information desk starting Monday, March 2.

Registration procedures

Lewis outlines changes

By Mary Kay Hinton

Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the president, has devised a plan, which he says he hopes will result in a much smoother and more organized day of registration.

The diagram printed below should be carefully studied by all students, Lewis says. If, after reading this diagram and consulting his spring schedule of classes, a student is still not sure how to complete registration, he should seek advice at the windows of the Office of Admissions and Records.

On Wednesday, March 18, every student will receive a master registration card in his mailbox. Students who do not have mailboxes will have cards at the designated window of the Office of Admissions and Records.

These master registration cards are color-coded. Red cards denote that the student has preregistered, but has not paid fees in advance. These students proceed to the main floor of the university center at the time designated in the spring schedule of classes.

Students who must pay fees on registration day should remember to bring their fee statement along with them.

Students who receive a yellow master registration card have preregistered and prepaid. These students turn in their cards at the designated window of the Office of Admissions and Records in the Browning Building. Students who have prepaid do not have to wait in line in the university center.

If a student receives a blue master registration card, this means that he has not preregistered or prepaid. This student will have the most hassle on registration day, according to Lewis. He must first go to the Memorial Health Complex and pick up course cards. A special line will be formed for these students in the university center. These students will not join the line that forms at the steps adjacent of the university bookstores.

As pictured on the diagram below, these students will go through a separate line beginning at the stairway beside the university center information desk. The ballroom on the third floor of the university center will be divided into two sections. Students registering for courses on registration day must use the end of the ballroom facing Ellington Hall.

Students with red master registration cards are also divided into two groups, those with financial aid of any sort, and those paying with cash and/or scholarships. Lewis stressed that students with any form of financial aid must go through the financial aid line, regardless of whether the student has cash or scholarship supplements.

Financial aid students will be routed through room 313 of the university center to perform certain tasks necessary for registering with financial aid. They will continue through the ballroom, room 307, with all other preregistered students.

Lewis pointed out other items that were devised to help registration run more smoothly. A special table has been set up for veteran's administration in the ballroom. All veterans should proceed to this table upon entering the ballroom. There is no separate line for those receiving veterans benefits, however, and these students should proceed with all other students until they reach the ballroom.

There will be five fee stations set up for payment once the student reaches the ballroom. An additional sixth station is on standby if the lines become too long. These stations will be clearly marked as to which type of payment each station will receive. Failure to do so the correct station will cause confusion and waste of time for the student and the worker, Lewis said.

Lewis promised that registration will be clearly marked with signs and directions to help the student join the correct lines. "We can't entirely eliminate those lines, but we can make them move quickly and efficiently," Lewis said.

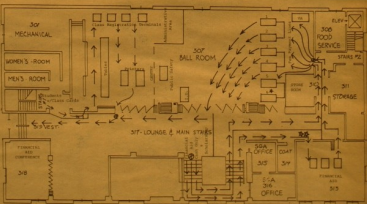
A few other reminders for students registering on Wednesday, March 18 include:

1) The student must pay fees before he can rent books. It is absolutely useless to try to skip the lines in the university center and go on to the bookstore. A fee statement showing that the student has already paid fees for spring quarter must be presented in order to rent textbooks.

2) For time's sake, always carry the fee statement, schedule of classes and ID card during registration. These items are necessary for most phases. ID cards are validated after paying fees in the ballroom. Students who have prepaid may go straight to the ID validation table in the ballroom.

3) Parking stickers are also available in the ballroom. Be prepared to fill out a form requesting your driver's license number, car model and make, car serial number (found in the left-hand side of the dash in most cars) and license plate number. Parking stickers are valid for one complete year, so last quarter's sticker is still authorized.

Lewis says that he is hoping no one has to stand in line too long this quarter. "If student will consult this diagram and read his schedule of classes, I see no reason why registration shouldn't go smoothly," he concluded.



University Student Services
Map 100000

307 Ball Room
310 Ball Room
311 Storage
312 Stairs
313 Office
314 Office
315 Office
316 Office
317 Lounge & Main Stairs
318 Tutorial and Conference
319 Food Service
320 Stairs P2
321 Stairs P1
322 Stairs P3
323 Stairs P4
324 Stairs P5
325 Stairs P6
326 Stairs P7
327 Stairs P8
328 Stairs P9
329 Stairs P10
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418 Stairs P99
419 Stairs P100

During and after hours

Garner keeps busy

Ms. Claudette Garner, a native of Richmond, Calif. is the head resident of Harvill Hall and the APSU Counselor-Testing Program Coordinator.

Garner explained that her work day is basically divided into two parts. The first part of the day is used for testing.

She is the chief examiner for the GED test and she supervises the administration of the ACT, GRE, NTE, and CLEP. She also administers many other personality and career inventories.

The remainder of her day is devoted to personal, social, and career counsel-

ing.

Garner said that she enjoys her job. She said, "I think I am a 'people person,' and I enjoy helping people help themselves. Technically though, my job does not end at 4:30 p.m. I see many students in my apartment who have qualms about coming to the counseling center."

Despite her busy work schedule, Ms. Garner is actively involved in many other organizations. She is president of the Clarksville Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and she is also the faculty adviser for the APSU undergraduate chapters of

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Ms. Garner attained her undergraduate degree from San Jose State University in the areas of Speech Communications and Black Studies. She received her masters degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

When asked about her plans for the future, Ms. Garner said, "I eventually plan to pursue my doctorate in counseling psychology and hope to continue working on the college or university level."



Elizabeth Dale

LOOKS GOOD—Lee Parker and Henry Malone look at an exhibit at the winter quarter "Coffee Break." The exhibit was designed by Cindy Major.

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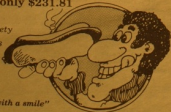
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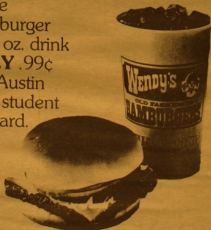
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Comments

Library heat hinders studies

page 4 - The All State - March 4, 1981

With finals rapidly approaching and last minute term papers to complete, more students are visiting the Woodward Library than usual. These students, if it is their first trip to the library lately, may be in for an unpleasant surprise. The library is hot.

Students have complained that the temperatures are so warm that they are causing drowsiness, uncomfortability and in some cases, slight illness.

The heat in the library is caused by the unique heating and cooling system that this building has. Donn Brown, director of the physical plant, explains that the heating and cooling system works jointly in the library. "Chillers" provide the cool air that cools the library.

The chillers cost \$600 each time they are turned on, Brown said. In an energy maintenance effort, the chillers are turned off during the winter so that only the heating units are working.

This time of the year presents a problem, because of the fluctuating temperatures. If the chillers are turned on during the day to cool the library, it becomes extremely cold when the temperature dips in the night.

The motive behind the heat is to save money, not to make the library uncomfortable and students sick. Both Donn Brown, and Robert Reynolds, supervisor of the physical plant, said that the chillers would be turned on at any expense if the students felt that the heat was unbearable.

If the students want the temperature in the library to become lower, Brown and Reynolds advise that they politely bring the heat to the library staff's attention. The staff has become slightly immune to the high temperatures after spending hours there each day. It is sometimes hard to judge the degree of inconvenience a temporary visitor would experience.

The students should first try dressing for warmer temperatures when they plan to go to the

library. If the heat is really oppressive, make sure it is necessary that the work be done in the library. It is also considerably cooler at night when the temperature outside has dropped.

Each time the chillers are turned on, it costs the taxpayers \$600. The chillers were turned on several times during last week's warm temperatures to bring the thermostat to a comfortable level.

A cool library is a costly library when temperatures are varying widely.

Senate stricken

The recent warm weather has been conducive to bringing on spring fever, and the disease seems to have struck the Student Government Senate especially hard. For the last three weeks the senate has been unable to gather a quorum.

Spring fever is characterized by a lackadaisical attitude, sleepiness, and inactivity. These are also characteristics of the SGA Senate.

When asked about the disease that has afflicted the senate, SGA president Duane McDowell commented, "When they took their oath they pledged to serve the student body. There are some good people in the senate, but they have been unable to get their act together."

A few hard-working senators have been busy working on Austin Peay Week, but these are exceptions to the rule. The other senators seem to be drifting with the warm breeze, silently and secretly.

Maybe another cold spell will strike and shake the senate into action.



WOULD YOU BUY
A USED
ECONOMIC PLAN
FROM THIS MAN?
(THE ONE ON THE LEFT)

Paper takes break

Editor's Note: This is the final edition of *The All State* for Winter quarter, 1981. The next edition of the paper will be on the stands on Wednesday, March 25.

letters to the editor

Student remembers sixties

Dear Editor:

As I sit here contemplating the sorry state of APSU's future, my mind drifts back to the late 60s when student awareness and involvement in radical politics reached its zenith and I wonder where we went wrong.

Maybe it was the disillusionment of Vietnam. Kent State, Johnson's political thugs and the unmentionable horrors of the Nixon administration that broke the spirit of the nation's youth. I don't know.

I imagine that many of the radicals of that era feel the same sense of loss that I feel. What a wonderful, marvelous time it was - the youth of America pushed Johnson out of office, the emerging political awareness of urban blacks forced that establishment to its knees and brought about social reforms that were 100 years overdue, and it was the era of the underdogs getting the upper-hand, even if only for a short time. It was the Mets and the Jets in a world of hurt coming out smelling like roses.

It was a time when the kids had true heroes of their own. Heroes like Abbie Hoffman, Bobby Seale, Bobby Kennedy, and Martin Luther King. People who bucked the system and showed that there were alternatives to the status quo.

The sixties was an era of political upheaval and destruction, but I am not advocating the destruction or apologizing for it either. Maybe it's not right to buck the

system anymore. Could it be that the students of today have become apathetic because they lack the leadership that we had in the sixties? Or is it the fear of the repression of free speech with bullets or billieclubs like the Kent State massacre and the Democratic convention?

Whatever the reason, I grieve for the sixties and the magic of those who woke up America. We have fallen into a stuporous trance of bovine docility and mark my words, people, twenty years from now, if we haven't been reduced to a mass of radioactive dust, we won't have ourselves to thank for stopping it. Rest in peace oh mighty warriors of the past, there are still a few of your followers trying to wake up the living dead.

And thank you, *The All State*, for your standing support at East Tennessee State.

Chris Burney

Cuts possible

Dear Editor:

With the concern over balancing budgets in education, nationally and locally, let us look at colleges and universities as examples of unnecessary spending.

Since colleges are institutions of higher learning (or (cont. on page 9))

all state

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Students streak from boredom

By Ken Knapp

It's time to rejoice!

Monday, Feb. 23 five not-so-modest Austin Peay students braved the cold night air and made about a five minute run in the nude. Shoes were worn "for protection only," according to one of the streakers.

The streakers warmed up by running in short bursts and by doing a few stretching exercises (no pun intended). They were then ready to start their trip. It was about 1 a.m.

After arriving at their destination, the streakers headed back to their starting point. One of the streakers twisted an ankle, but felt no pain as he and his fellow unclothed friends were cheered on by residents of Killebrew Hall, Cross Hall, and Ball Village. The streakers are back! Go, streakers, go!

There are other things that Austin Peay students can do: Monday-The Library, Wednesday-The Water Works, Friday-The Pike Dance. All of these places are nice, and I really enjoy myself when I go, as do many other students. But when these places get tiring, what else is there to do?

The students need other forms of on campus recreation. It's no wonder Austin Peay has low crowd attendance at its athletic events—there's no place to go before the game to get rowdy. Pop-rallies at noon won't do. Even if a student is lucky enough not to have a class at that time and gets to go to the pep-rally, how long is he supposed to keep up the pep? The games start at 7:30 p.m. A big get-together about an hour before the game would be ideal.

Yes, it's time to rejoice. The streakers are back and with them comes that old 'Animal House' enthusiasm and gusto. Maybe this enthusiasm will generate enough to carry over to more students, and then finally someone will realize that the students want something else to do. If someone doesn't think of something else, a lot of naked bodies may be seen running around late at night.

Emerald Hills

Housing riddled with problems

Editor's Note: Chris Burney is a contributing writer for The All State. The opinions expressed here are his own and not necessarily those of The All State.

By Chris Burney

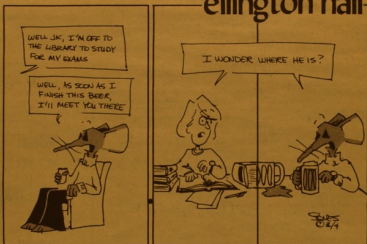
It is truly amazing that the Emerald Hills Married Student Housing Complex actually has tenants. The married students living in the complex face numerous problems that have forced several families to find apartments off campus. There is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction among those who remain in the complex.

It is a complex problem that cannot be resolved without someone getting caught in the middle and traditionally, that has always been the students.

Emerald Hills has been a white elephant since the day it was constructed. The complex consists of 96 rentable apartments of one and two bedrooms and one two bedroom apartment for the head resident. At first glance, they seem to be ideal for the married students, but on closer examination, the complex is riddled with problems. Listing some of the major ones will give you an idea of what I mean.

- When the complex was built, no one was concerned with energy costs so there is little or no insulation, single pane windows, no storm windows, and six of the twelve buildings face directly into the prevailing winter winds.

- No laundry facilities. Emerald Hills has never had any facilities even though it contains more rentable



Classifieds

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units at a higher rate than any other campus housing. Add to that the fact that the nearest facility is over a mile away and that many of the residents have small children and need laundry facilities on a daily basis.

- Security. Last summer for example, the residents of buildings 7, 8, 9 and 10 awoke to find the tires of their cars slashed. There have been numerous break-ins and several arrests for drug possession in the past. With the budget cuts already in effect and the ones upcoming, the Public Safety Department is becoming less and less able to keep up the number of patrols needed in that area. Manpower seems to be the main factor with the location of the complex running a close second.

- Yearly rent increases. Every year the residents are handed a new lease with an average ten dollar rent hike. That's inflation. It wasn't so bad when the school included the utilities in the rent but last summer, the apartments were individually metered for electricity. Electric bills running from sixty-five to a whopping one hundred and ten dollars have been received by some residents during the past two months. This brings the monthly cost of living on campus to \$210-\$300 per month.

- Monthly rent. Residents of Emerald Hills pay on a monthly basis as opposed to the quarterly rent that is paid on all other campus housing.

As can be seen, the problems are many and complex. Many of these problems will never be resolved and those that are will only be temporary measures that will not

(cont. on page 9)

entertainment

page 6 • The All State • March 4, 1981

Springsteen proves to be 'The Boss'

Bruce Springsteen exploded in Municipal Auditorium in Nashville on Thursday night and the reverberations of the blast are still being felt in the mid-state area.

Springsteen, to the delight of old fans, leaned heavily on older material and gave the audience three hours of raw, animalistic rock 'n' roll. He started with "Badlands" off of *Darkness on the Edge of Town* and finished with a montage of "Devil in the Blue Dress" and a variety of Fifties hits. The audience appeared more physically drained that The Boss did at the end of the show.

Only a few cuts from *The River*, Springsteen's most recent album, made their way into the show. One of these which sounds hideous on the album—"Cadillac Ranch"—sounded magnificent live. The other cuts from the album with the exception of the soulful "I Don't Want To Fade Away," were still bland.

Springsteen incorporated some music from other areas into his act that carry much the same message as *The River*—living in hard and changing times. Springsteen, one of the best harmonica players this side of Bob Dylan, played Woody Guthrie's "This

Land is Your Land," a depression era song about America and its rightful owners, the people.

The crowd frenzied when Springsteen played his older material. "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" and "Darkness on the Edge of Town," and "Thunder Road" were especially pleasing. At times the E Street Band threatened to steal the show from Springsteen. Clarence Clemons, the best rock saxophone player in America, stood out during the entire show and overshadowed Springsteen on some of the best

songs. Springsteen showed that he is still one of the best guitarists around and amazed the audience with his energetic, grinding sound. He is a great performer, and his high-pitched antics included jumping into the audience while singing.

The Boss gave the audience what it wanted during his encores. He came back to sing "Jungleland" and then came back again to sing "Born to Run." Not satisfied with having whipped the crowd into mere hysteria, Springsteen launched into one

of the most explosive finales Nashville has ever witnessed. For the coup de grace Springsteen sang "Devil in the Blue Dress"

and a montage of Fifties songs that included "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "Let's Go to the Hop." People were literally on

the verge of passing out when the music stopped. Springsteen proved once and for all that he is The Boss.

Artist speaks

On Tuesday, March 24, at 10:50 a.m. in room 401, Margaret Fort Trabern Building on the campus of Austin Peay State University, Dr. Marilyn Brown of the Fine Arts Department at Tulane University will speak on "Manet and Impressionism."

Dr. Brown is an authority on nineteenth-century painting, her work having appeared in scholarly journals and reviews. Her monograph on Bohemianism and Impressionism is shortly to be published. The public is cordially invited to her her speak.

Concert set

The music department will present a university orchestra concert on Sunday, March 8.

The concert, scheduled for 4 p.m. will feature students and other instrumentalists from the surrounding area.

Admission is free to the public.

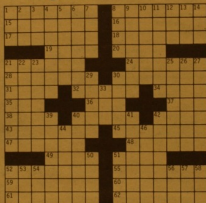
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ACROSS

- 1 Deafies's mother and wife
- 2 Actor Hancock
- 3 Jettisoned
- 4 — of prevention
- 5 Wrestling maneuver
- 6 (adv.)
- 7 Manlike was one
- 8 Lancaster of film
- 9 Preston and York
- 10 (adv.)
- 11 Word is name of Lindy's plane
- 12 Balaban the point
- 13 Far East temples
- 14 TV org
- 15 — for one's money
- 16 Sphere of influence
- 17 Actor Bruce
- 18 Tennessee power complex (abbr.)
- 19 Defunct sports league (abbr.)
- 20 Dog in 1942 movie title
- 21 Wall's inventory
- 22 Implies the tower of Pisa
- 23 Filgers
- 24 Made laws

DOWN

- 5 Old TV show, "G.I. —"
- 6 What fools do (12 wds.)
- 7 Stage name of Arthur Stanley Jefferson
- 8 Kases of movies
- 9 Body snatchers of film
- 10 Cleared clear of
- 11 CB radio, for use
- 12 Police short (12 wds.)
- 13 Chorus by throat
- 14 Full of knots
- 15 Enemy of the shrews
- 16 Spanish egg
- 17 Joe's predecessor
- 18 Lyle tributary
- 19 (noun)
- 20 Communications satellite
- 21 Egyptian skink
- 22 Holds a jazz session
- 23 One word from another
- 24 Kind of pin
- 25 Suppressed

answers on page 11

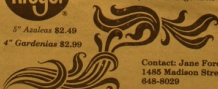
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Adjusted students may need counseling

By Elizabeth Dale

Being intelligent, competent or just plain filled with common sense, doesn't, all the time and for all people, preclude one from emotional or mental disturbances.

According to Paul Chisena, director of adult services at Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center, "intelligence is not a necessary factor; they might not be able to handle emotional depression."

Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center, which is located at 511 North 8th Street and diagonally across from the site of the new business building being built behind the

Trabren building, works with the Austin Peay Counseling Center to solve many of the emotional problems that arise.

"Emotional" is the term that Claudette Garner, counselor/testing program coordinator, here at the Counseling Center prefers to use. "There are people here who have certain emotional concerns, but I would not call it mental illness," Garner said. She continued, "I don't like that term; I don't think it applies here but still, I cannot say there are no students on this campus that are mentally ill."

Nevertheless between Garner, Chisena and Dr. Peter Minetos, psychologist and director of programs at Harriet Cohn, there seems to be a consensus that the emotional problems arising are traditional of college life. "Depression is the biggest," said Garner. Other problems mentioned are sexual, male/female relationships and adjustment problems. Chisena commented that being in an unfamiliar environment and under stress can create problems.

"It's a lot of referring done depending on the crisis," stated Garner. Garner, who works with Dr. Ted Hayes, psychologist and director of the counseling center, said she has referred and will refer students to Dr. Hayes if she feels doubtful. "Most of the people that come here I can handle there—most of the time; if not, I refer them to Ted," she said.

"We get quite a few of the students over here," Chisena acknowledged. But he also clarified that the situation is "not epidemic proportions." Both Chisena and Dr. Minetos said that Dr. Hayes and the counseling center is competent enough to handle situations that

may arise, but Harriet Cohn offers a wider range of services. They added that some of the referring done is because some students may require medication, which the counseling center is not allowed to administer. In addition, Dr. Minetos stated that Harriet Cohn is a resource for them (AP).

Of the cases referred to Harriet Cohn, some were suicide attempts. Last quarter, alone, there were four suicide attempts according to Garner. One of these cases was handled by Chisena. And some cases may require hospitalization; "The one that I had worked with went to the hospital," Chisena admitted.

Chisena said the range of emotional problems is wide. He also noted that the students with these problems are in some way abnormal in their academic field. "Occasionally, you do have some that are mentally ill," Chisena said, but he added about the students referred from AP: "The vast majority are temporary, situation disturbances."

Garner said that she didn't feel there are an increase in mental illness on campus. "The people I have seen I would not classify them as mentally ill," Garner said. She said some students seek help on their own and some are referred by their teachers.

Both the people at the counseling center and at Harriet Cohn want the students to know that they are available to help. "We are here to provide a service for our community. We are willing to receive and treat in confidentiality anyone who comes through the doors," Chisena stressed. Garner joined the consensus at Harriet Cohn when she stated, "We are here in times of crisis, we try to do what we can and whatever we can."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, March 9

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1 p.m.

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.—All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15 p.m.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.—All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05 p.m. (Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday)

Tuesday, March 10

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8 a.m.

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9 a.m.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.—All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8 a.m.

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10 a.m.

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.—All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:50 a.m.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at noon

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3 p.m. (Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday.)

Thursday, March 12

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.—All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11 a.m.

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.—All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40 p.m.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.—All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25 a.m.

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Groseclose explains teacher certification

Dr. Ronald Groseclose, director of student teaching and field experience for the education department, says that it is easy to become confused when working toward a teaching certificate.

The process of becoming an elementary or secondary school teacher involves many steps. There are certain courses that must be taken, and some of these courses must be taken in a certain order. Tests have to be passed. When the student tries to work all this into a schedule to obtain the necessary classes the quarters that they are offered, it can become confusing, Groseclose said.

"Students should declare their education major or teacher certification as soon as possible with their specialized area. The computer will then automatically send you information concerning what to do next," Groseclose said.

Although a student cannot be formally accepted into teacher education until he has earned 90 hours, there are some courses that are required before acceptance is granted. Education 210, 230 and 313 should be taken before a student has achieved junior standing.

These courses help identify areas of interest for the prospective teacher, and allow the student to make sure he wants to teach, according to Groseclose.

"210 has a field experience in both elementary and secondary level, so that the student can decide early which area they would like to teach," Groseclose explained.

Another step prior to teacher education admission involves test scores. Formerly, a student was required to score certain minimum scores on the California Achievement Test. This step has recently been amended. If the student has an overall score of 17 or above on the ACT test, he need not take the CAT.

The last step prior to admission into teacher education is the earning of a grade point average of 2.25 in the student's major field, and 2.1 GPA overall. To become certified, a student must maintain these grades, and earn a "C" or better in all education and psychology classes.

When the above requirements have been met, the student will receive a formal application for teacher education. This application needs to be filled out and returned to the education department as quickly as possible. The student must list three faculty members who will write recommendations for the students to the screening committee.

A formal screening of all applications takes place, Groseclose said. The applicants are studied on the basis of grades, faculty recommendations and moral character. If the student's application is approved, he is formally admitted into teacher education and assigned an education advisor.

"Students should take advantage of the fact they have an education advisor as well as a major advisor," Groseclose said. "They should consult with him often, and that way they will be sure to schedule their education classes correctly."

All education majors and students seeking certification are required to enroll in Education 304, a media class, and whatever field experience courses are necessary. At this point elementary and secondary certification differs. A methods course is also required of secondary education teachers.

"I encourage everyone to pick up that methods course as soon as possible during your junior year," Groseclose said. He went on to explain that there are very few departments where this course is offered every quarter, and that some departments, such as speech and theatre only offer the course every two years. It is absolutely necessary to take this course prior to student teaching.

The exact quarter that a student decides to student teach is decided upon between the student and his advisors. "Student teaching is the most important quarter of education. All the theory, background and information that the student has accumulated will be practiced," Groseclose said. "We call our student teachers 'non-salaried interns.'"

Student teaching is usually considered a 15 hour course. The teaching itself offers 6-12 hours, and a seminar during that quarter is required for 3 hours. The student is offered the option of taking these courses for a letter grade or on the pass/fail system.

"Our education advisors are split about 50/50 as to which one of these is best," Groseclose said. He explained that anxiety is high during the student teaching experience and that some students feel that pass/fail helps eliminate some of that anxiety. He said that other students enjoy working for a grade.

"The most important part of the whole quarter is the written evaluations from the cooperating teacher and university coordinator about the student teacher. These are in the student's permanent file when he goes to apply for a job," Groseclose added.

Groseclose added that Austin Peay offers a variety of student teaching schools. "We have big schools in Metro, small county schools, Fort Campbell military school and everything in between."

"I know this can be confusing," Groseclose said. "But we can help if the student will just contact us in the education department."

Holm honored; paper published

Dr. James N. Holm Jr., associate professor of speech communication and theatre at Austin Peay State University, is one of 10 professors in the nation who will be

honored March 21 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Holm's paper, submitted to the Symposium on Greek Rhetoric in Honor of Everett Lee Hunt, was selected from 140 entries for A Special Award for Excellence by a panel of judges.

The APSU debate coach has been invited to attend the symposium March 21 at the University of

Pittsburgh to distribute copies of his paper and to answer questions and exchange ideas with other winners.

Holm is now free to submit his paper for publications elsewhere, and such publication will not detract from its possibilities of inclusion in Professor Richard Leo Enns' proposed book, tentatively entitled

"Studies of Greek Rhetoric in the Humane Tradition in Honor of Everett Lee Hunt," now under consideration by the Carnegie-Mellon University Press.

Holm came to APSU in 1977. He holds a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster, a master's from Kent State University and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

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Clarks villian to attend international games

Robert Lee, a 28 year old Clarks villian, will participate in the International Winter Special Olympics games.

Lee who attended the regional competition in Boone, North Carolina in

Jan., will compete in the snow skiing events.

Lee is one of eight athletes in the state of Tennessee who will go to the games to be held in Stowe, Vermont beginning on March 8.

Glenn Carter, area director for Special Olympics, said that Lee will be one of 700 contestants world wide who will participate in the winter events which are held every four years.

"Robert will receive a new pair of skis, poles and boots for the event as well as free travel accommodations," Carter said.

Lee, who attends

Progressive Directions Center, located in Montgomery County, said that he was very excited about the trip to Vermont.

"I am looking forward to skiing in Vermont," Lee commented.

Lee said that he was looking forward to the competition but also said that he enjoyed the food and meeting of all of the other athletes on his last

Special Olympics ski trip.

Carter explained that the athletes in the ski events are judged in the Nordic (downhill) as well as the Alpine (in and out of gates) categories.

Carter said that the week will involve more than skiing for Lee.

"There will be dances and parties for the athletes to attend," Carter said.

Carter said that various

celebrities and athletes will be at the games to meet and have pictures taken with the Special Olympians. "Celebrities such as Susan St. James, Goldie Hawn and Sally Struthers will be at the games," Carter explained.

"We think that Robert will have a really nice time and we hope to see him do well in the events," Carter concluded.

Housing (cont. from page 5)

eliminate the causes but merely alleviate the symptoms. Dissatisfaction among the residents has caused many to vacate creating a feeling of isolation and despair among those that chose to stay or cannot move for various reasons.

What can be done? I don't know, I haven't the answers. Dr. Robert Nettles and Ken Mosley are not miracle workers although their efforts to create better living conditions are many and they continue to work long hours in their efforts to improve the situation. Thanks to Dr. Nettles, Emerald Hills now has cable TV making it the first residence on campus to receive this service.

Unfortunately, their hands are tied because of budget cuts and lack of administrative cooperation. If money was available, most of the problems could be solved, I'm sure. As it stands now, though the residents of Emerald Hills cannot expect conditions to improve in the near future. There has been talk that a laundry facility is in the works but they aren't holding their collective breaths waiting for it.

Cuts (cont. from page 4)

so they are meant to be. I personally believe that the ever-growing remedial programs should be greatly diminished or altogether abolished. I am sure there were sincere intentions behind the program in its beginning, but now its expansion is impeding the progress of major academic programs. Many professors share this concern.

Universities are not the place for those who should have been retained in high school. Perhaps there needs to be a remedial program in the communities. Nevertheless, budget cuts should begin here.

Another area for financial trimming should be in athletics. Nowadays, it seems that higher education institutions are known for their success in sports and not for their academic achievements. It is most shameful and alarming when major academic departments such as chemistry and biology cannot afford test tubes and beakers because of "frozen funds" or small budget allotments.

Even though this letter may be in vain, we will reap what we sow. It's high time we listen to those who are sincerely concerned about our education and not to those who wish to add another trophy to their shelf. Let us get our priorities in their proper order.

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J. B. Haskins

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Harmon defends All State commentary

After only one academic quarter as Sports Editor of *The All State*, it seems that I have acquired a few enemies.

During the second half of last Wednesday evening's 73-60 loss to Tennessee State in the Dunn Center, Billy Fields, a former *All State* Sports Editor and a member of the APSU staff, turned to ask me if I had made any new enemies.

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



"None that I can think of," I replied as I overruled my social status as a Pike as having any bearing on the matter.

"Well, check the south side of the student section," Fields pointed out.

As I zeroed in on the fans across the way, I was greeted with a cardboard sign which declared, "Here's to you, *All State*," as underneath the salutation was a hand with the middle finger erect.

I can only assume that the message was a reply to the article entitled, "God Sportmanship, Lacking at Ballgames" in the Feb. 25 issue of *The All State*.

First of all, I wasn't the author of the reprimanding commentary. To write such an article would be hypocritical on my part because I'm as vulgar at the ballgames as the next guy.

But, I guess that I shouldn't be mad at the instigators of the sign. Their actions prove that Clarksville is capable of providing some loyal Governor basketball supporters.

In the future, however, let me recommend an alternative course of action.

Instead of constructing a crude message made from crayolas and the cardboard backing of a two dollar dress shirt, how about writing a "Letter to the Editor?"

Such a message conveys student opinion in a more acceptable manner and breeds an atmosphere for response from the rest of the student body.

In the near future, if the misguided fans would step forward and write a letter to the editor, not only would the monkey be off my back, but *The All State* could operate within its designated capacity—serving the information needs of the Austin Peay student body.

This is the last issue of *The All State* for the winter academic quarter. I have enjoyed my first quarter as Sports Editor and am looking forward to our next issue on March 25.

Until then, have a good spring break. Stay in the fairway and don't forget to keep your head down!



PENETRATION--
APSU playmaker Michael Shunick splits the Tennessee State defense before passing off to a teammate. The 5-10 sparkplug failed to offset the potent TSU attack, as the Governors dropped a 73-60 decision to the Tigers in the final home game of the season.

Robert Smith

Tigers down Gobs in finale

By Steve Harmon

The Tennessee State University Tigers defeated Austin Peay for the second time this season as TSU ran its record to 16-9 with a 73-60 decision over the Governors last Wednesday night in the Dunn Center.

Led by Larry Wilson's 25 points, the Tigers disappointed 2,800 Governor fans who had come to see the APSU seniors, Andrew Burton, Tim Thomas, Roosevelt Sanders, and Michael Shunick, in their final home game.

After a scheduling conflict with the officials had delayed the start of the game by 30 minutes, the Gobs ran off six quick points as an Edgar Johnson jumper and two Roosevelt Sanders free throws were followed by a Drew Burton layup, giving Peay a 6-0 lead in the early going.

Wilson got untracked and hit three long-range jumpers, helping TSU cut Peay's lead to 12-10.

With 11:04 to play, 6-8 center Charles Morton tied the score at 12-12 with one of the most awesome dunks ever seen in the Dunn Center as the TSU senior rammed home a missed Tiger shot.

On the strength of Morton's resounding dunk, Tennessee State rolled to a 27-20 lead with 5:01 to play as Larry Wilson fired home a 25-footer for two of his 19 first half points, giving TSU its biggest lead of the half.

The Gobs authored a first half comeback, cutting the TSU lead to 35-33 as APSU point guard Michael Shunick hit a pair of free throws with six seconds to play in the first stanza.

Wilson hit another long jumper after TSU controlled the second half, but a Tim Thomas jumper gave APSU its eighth and final tie of the game at 39 all.

TSU responded with 10 unanswered points and a 49-39 lead as Carlos Jones added three buckets and Charles Morton chipped in a pair of baskets.

After the Tiger rally, the closest that the Governors got was 53-46 when Cecil Felts tipped in a missed Governor shot with 6:50 to play, and 59-52 with two Burton free throws at the 3:59 mark.

Along with Wilson's 25 points, TSU was led by Charles Morton's 12 points and Carlos Jones' 10 points.

Jonathan Green, a 6-7 forward who poured in 35 points in the Dec. 2, 97-79 victory over Austin Peay, was held to only four points on two second half baskets.

The Gobs were paced by Drew Burton's 22 points. Burton, who entered the game with a 20.5 scoring average, was ranked 32 in the nation among the top scorers in the NCAA.

Freshman center Cecil Felts added 11 points to aid the Governor cause as the 6-9 Dickinson native grabbed four rebounds in a reserve role.

TSU head coach Ed Martin attributed the Tiger victory to their ability to stop Governor center Roosevelt Sanders.

"We had a ring around him," Martin analyzed his team's defense of Sanders.

"Sanders is from Nashville and I love him, but I wanted to stop him. If we were going to get beat, I wanted it to be from the outside," Martin assessed.

The perimeter shooting proved to be an offensive weapon of the Tigers, rather than APSU, however.

"Our defense wasn't that bad," reviewed Governor skipper Ron Bargarie. "They just shot well."

(cont. on page 12)

Gov netters fall to NCAA powers

By Steve Harmon

The APSU tennis team lost all seven of their matches during a four tour through the southwest, but played well according to Governor coach Dennis Emery.

"It was our first time outdoors," revealed Emery of the wind-plagued exhibition.

"I saw progress each day, especially during the Arkansas and Texas A & M matches," he noted.

Austin Peay dropped a 9-0 decision to Alabama, followed by a 6-3 loss to Louisiana State and a 5-4 setback at the hands of Lamar University.

"I think that we could have beaten LSU and Lamar indoors," observed Governor netter Paul Gaff. The Australian native echoed Emery's complaints that the windy southwest climate affected the Governors' play.

Houston, the sixth ranked team in the nation, blanked APSU by a 9-0 count. Texas A & M, ranked fifth nationally, downed Peay by a 7-2 score.

Lady Govs fall

By Brian Bowen

"Lack of consistency," quoted Coach Pam Davidson was the downfall of the Lady Govs last Wednesday night as they took on the UT-Martin Lady Pacers in the first round of the Tennessee State Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee.

It was the fourth time this season APSU and UT Martin squared off with Austin Peay taking the first three decisions.

The game was close all the way as APSU led at the half 27-25.

However the Lady Pacers came back in the second half, outscoring APSU 29-36, and defeating the Lady Govs 54-53.

Davidson said, "it was close, rough game all the way. We were just a little apprehensive." Davidson commented "we had an off night from our outside shooters." The women hit a disappointing 37 percent from the field in the first half and 52.1 percent in the second half.

The leading scorer for Austin Peay was Tina Cottle, as she hit for 15 points. Cottle was followed by Susan Sillescu, as she hit four of four from the field in the second half, totaling ten points.

The loss against UT-Martin ended the season for Austin Peay on a sour note. "It was a good season overall," stated Davidson, as the Lady Govs ended with a 16-14 overall record. The women were 12-4 at home and 4-10 on the road.

Recruitment has already started for coach Davidson as she will have to fill the shoes of four seniors. Graduating for APSU will be Susan Dillehay, Golema Rucker, Elaine Swafford, and Doreen Whitmore.

Returning for the Lady Govs next year will be freshman sensation Tina Cottle, who led APSU in scoring with 395 points and field goal percentage at 53.4. Also returning will be assist leader Jeanne Hinchey, Connie Sims, Melony Waller, Karen Viator, Joanne Arnold, Lillian Cain, Kelly Rashing and Marsha Miller.

After what Emery termed "a solid performance against A & M," the Govs were blanked by the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 9-0.

In the final match, Austin Peay fell by a 6-3 count to eighth-ranked Arkansas on the victors' court.

"We did set our doubles teams straight," assessed Emery of the week long defeat against some of the best teams in the NCAA.

Gaff and Hal Jolley will play number one, while Greg

Carter and Kurt Williamson will play number two. Hartmut Junghans and Brad Properjohn will anchor the third duo, Emery revealed.

Before returning to Clarksville, the APSU netters stopped in Sewanee to take a 7-2 decision from the University of the South.

The Govs will entertain the University of Evansville "this Friday in a 12:30 p.m. match on the Austin Peay courts.

Baseball season opens today

The Austin Peay baseball team, directed by veteran manager Joe Ellenburg, will host the Trevecca Nazarene College Trojans in a 2:00 p.m. single game confrontation at Governor Park today.

Yesterday, The Govs opened the 1981 season with a doubleheader at Memphis State. Results were not available at presstime.

Pitchers for today's game are undecided. In the field, Walters

State transfer, Jeff Hawn, will guard the plate. Hawn batted out a .348 average at WSCC last season.

Seniors Tony Lamb and Ralph Harper will man the right side of the infield, with Lamb at first base and Harper at second, respectively. Lamb hit .245 last year after maintaining a .336 average as a sophomore. Harper stroked a .301 clip last season.

Senior LeDon Joye will fill the void at shortstop while Matt Arminio will anchor the "hot corner."

Joye, hit only 224 last year, but is regarded as one of the finest fielders in the OVS. Arminio, a senior, rapped out a .317 average en route to establishing the APSU stolen base mark last year with a near-perfect 21 for 22 total.

Left field will be manned by either senior Gene Baker or sophomore Rusty Dyer, with the other to be used as the designated hitter, according to Ellenburg. Baker led the club with a .378 average last spring, while (cont. on page 12)

Action closes

Regular season action in the Men's and Women's intramural basketball leagues came to a close last week with the following results:

Women Feb. 23
Ebony Angela 56, Alpha Phi Bears 13
Sevier 29, Chi Omegas 28
Blount Ladies over The New Wrinkle by forfeit

Men's Open League Feb. 24
All World 77, Pikes 159
Bricklayers 11 46, Skywalkers 42
B.R.E. 66, Big Stick 64
Track and Thangs 57, Kappa Alpha Psi 30
Project Design over Drac's Pack by forfeit
Bourbon Bob's Bullets 56, ROTC 38
Bricklayers 139, Aces 35

Intramural tournament play begins tonight with Men's Open league semifinals at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow night, the Men's "Under 6" finale will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Women's finale at 6:30 p.m. and the Men's Open finale at 7:30 p.m.

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★ The Athlete ★
of the Week

Governor sprinter LaRon Springer is this week's varsity honoree. Due to photographic difficulties, LaRon's picture was unavailable at presstime.

A native of Dickson, Springer won the 600 yard run in the OVC Indoor Championships at Murfreesboro last week with a time of 1:10.6.

The freshman walk-on ousted defending champion Mike Davidson of MTSU, as well as outdistancing Eastern's Ray Johnson, who had set a fieldhouse record in the 600 at Ohio State recently.

Springer will join speedster William McElroy in the Last Chance Invitational at MTSU this week in an effort to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

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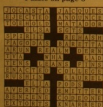
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Puzzle on page 6



Sports poll revealed

Following is *The All State's* 1981 Spring Sports Poll. The results were compiled through the cooperation of the Ohio Valley Conference and its eight member institutions.

Team totals for each school were compiled on an eight points for first, seven for second, etc. basis. Morehead and Murray did not respond to the survey.

Outdoor Track & Field

- Men**
1. Middle Tennessee
 2. Western Kentucky
 3. Murray State
 4. Eastern Kentucky
 5. Austin Peay
 6. Morehead State
 7. Akron
 - *Tennessee Tech

- Women**
1. Eastern Kentucky
 2. Murray State
 3. Western Kentucky
 4. Middle Tennessee
 5. Austin Peay
 6. Morehead State
 7. Akron
 - *Tennessee Tech

Baseball

- Northern Division**
1. Western Kentucky
 2. Eastern Kentucky
 3. Morehead State
 4. Akron

- Southern Division**
1. Murray State
 2. Middle Tennessee
 3. Austin Peay
 4. Tennessee Tech

Golf

1. Western Kentucky
2. Eastern Kentucky
3. Middle Tennessee
4. Murray State
5. Austin Peay
6. Morehead State
7. Akron
8. Tennessee Tech

Men's Tennis

1. Murray State
2. Middle Tennessee
3. Austin Peay
4. Western Kentucky
5. Morehead State
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. Akron
8. Tennessee Tech

Women's Tennis

1. Middle Tennessee
2. Western Kentucky
3. (tie) Morehead State
4. Eastern Kentucky
5. Murray State
6. Austin Peay
7. Tennessee Tech
8. Akron

*Tech does not field either a Men's or Women's track team.

IM tourney begins

Intramural tournament play begins tonight with Men's Open league semifinals at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow night, the Men's "Under 6" finals will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Women's finals at 6:30 p.m. and the Men's Open finals at 7:30 p.m.

APSU administrator Dr. Bill Lewis defeated student champion Ron Christophers to capture the men's title in the Natural Light Racquetball Tournament held last week in the IM building. Earlier, Christophers had downed IM official Drew Simmons in gaining the finals match with Lewis.

In the women's division, La Jones ousted Rhonda Booker to capture the crown.

Rosters are now available for Men's and Co-re volleyball. They are available in the intramural office and must be returned by 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25.

Baseball

(cont. from page 11)

Dyer hit .308. Henry County freshman Robert McCutcheon will patrol center field while veteran Eric Brewer will be in right field. Brewer hit .263 as a junior after hanging out a .308 mark as a sophomore. The game will be broadcast live on radio WKVL, 1550 by Bill Herndon.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Gobs will play host to Southern Illinois University in a 12:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Gobs finish fourth in OVC

By Steve Harmon

"I'm tickled to death with our performance," praised Governor track coach Joey Haines after his underrated runners had finished fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships at the MTSU Murphy Center on Feb. 27-28.

Middle Tennessee outdistanced the field with 145.5 points. Western Kentucky placed second with 124, Murray was third with 114, followed by Austin Peay's 52, Eastern Kentucky's 51.5, Morehead's 32, and Akron's 10 points.

Tennessee Tech did not field a team. "Our goal was to finish in the top division of the conference," Haines stated.

The Gobs were picked to finish sixth in the event, but Haines challenged the pollsters.

"We knew we'd be stronger than they (other OVC teams) expected us to be," Haines related.

Pacing the Governors were freshman William McElroy and LaRon Springer, and senior Chris Bedard.

McElroy captured the 60 yard dash title with a personal best time of 6.32 seconds.

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Springer, a freshman who wasn't considered as a threat in the 600 yard run, upset defending champion Mike Davidson of Middle Tennessee to grab the medal.

"We didn't expect LaRon to place that high," commented Haines. "His time of 1:10.6 was a personal best for him," the second-year coach remarked. Springer's mark also established a school record in the event, erasing Mike Bernikow's 1:11.0.

Bedard, a senior from Montreal, Canada shattered Zafar Ahmed's 1977 mark of 1:35.2 minutes in establishing a school record of 1:31.7 on route to the three mile crown.

Also placing for the Governors was high jumper Randy Singleton, who grabbed third place with a leap of 6'10".

Richard Parker and Barry Crawford of APSU tied for fifth in the high jump with 6'6" efforts.

Quarter-miler Dennis Barrett finished fourth in his event with a time of 54.5 to give the Gobs.

The Governor titlebats will move outside in preparation for the spring outdoor season, with the exception of William McElroy and LaRon Springer, who will be vying for spots in the Mar. 13-14 NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit. The two sprinters will compete in the Mar. 7 Last Chance Invitational at MTSU in an effort to qualify.

The next team event for the Gobs will be the Mar. 21 APSU Invitational in the Municipal Stadium.

Tigers

(cont. from page 10)

TSU shot a blistering 68 percent from the field, including a 12 for 15 effort by Larry "Skywalker" Wilson.

"Our game plan was to let Wilson shoot," commented veteran coach Ed Martin. "It didn't just happen that way," he praised his 5-11 sharpshooter.

Friday, March 6, APSU will face OVC champion Western Kentucky in opening round action of the OVC post-season tournament at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The 9:15 p.m. APSU-WKU contest will be preceded by a 7:00 p.m. matchup between Murray State and Middle Tennessee. The two winners will meet Saturday for the right to represent the OVC in the NCAA tournament.

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