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**PUSHING FOR CASH**—Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity raised \$4500 for St Jude Hospital when members walked from Clarksville to Martin, a 90-mile trek this past weekend.

## Panel will hold open discussion

Saturday, March 26 at 9:30 a.m. the public service of Austin Peay, along with the Clarksville-Montgomery County Communities Services Organization will present Open Forum. Some Important Issues in Government.

**THE EVENT** will take place in the APSU Armory. A panel composed of Senator Halbert Harvill, Rep. Roscoe Pickering, Rep. Riley Darnall and Don Jackson of the Tennessee Taxpayers Association will discuss prominent political issues facing area residents.

Fourteen major issues have been outlined to be discussed by the panel:

- Do you favor removal from the local sales tax base, the maximum tax limit on a single item?
- Under present sales tax

laws, the maximum local sales tax on a single item is \$7.50. Thus, an automobile which costs \$6,000, or a piece of manufacturing equipment costing \$200,000 is subject to a maximum local sales tax of \$7.50. Do you favor removal of this maximum?

- Existing tax laws impose a city/county gross receipts tax on retailers, wholesalers and service establishments, at rates ranging from one-eighth of one per cent to one-sixth of one per cent. Do you favor authorization for Clarksville and Montgomery County to levy such a tax?

- Nashville now levies a three per cent hotel-motel tax (which, when added to the sales tax makes a total of nine per cent) and Memphis levies a five per

This is the last issue of *The All State* for the winter quarter of 1977. The next issue will appear Wednesday, March 30, 1977.

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- cent hotel-motel tax (which, when added to the sales tax makes a total of 11 per cent). Do you favor authorization for Clarksville and Montgomery County to levy such a tax?
- City and county officials are seeking authority to levy a local gasoline tax of one-cent per gallon, which they contend would minimize the possibility of higher property taxes for local roads and streets. Do you favor a bill which would authorize such a tax of one cent per gallon?

- A bill has been introduced in the legislature to authorize a local payroll tax in Memphis, to be paid by the employer and with the intent and authority that the tax be deducted from the employee's pay. Would you favor a bill which would authorize a payroll tax in Clarksville?

- The Tennessee Taxpayer's Association and Tennessee Manufacturer's Association have tentatively agreed to increase in

the maximum weekly benefits from \$85 to \$90 per week for both unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation. Do you favor such an increase?

- Do you favor bills which would authorize state and local governments to recognize and negotiate with labor unions representing firemen, policemen, teachers, etc.?

- Numerous bills have been introduced to remove the sales tax from electricity, gas, coal and fuel oil. The present tax is 1½ per cent on residential consumers, 1¼ per cent on manufacturers and 4½ per cent on commercial users. Do you favor removal of these utilities from the sales tax?

- Federal funds are available for construction of sewerage truck lines and sewage treatment project, but such aid must be matched by local government at the rate of \$1 local funds for each \$3 of federal

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## Second burglary suspect charged by APSU police

As proceedings continue in the alleged burglary case of Cary M. Conger, an APSU junior left major, campus investigators have arrested another suspect in connection with that case.

Thomas P. (Tommy) DuBois, an 18-year old Nashville freshman, was arrested by campus police Feb. 14.

Du BOIS HAS been charged with concealing stolen property and has had a bond of \$250 posted.

He is scheduled to appear in general sessions court for preliminary proceedings March 14. Du Bois allegedly concealed four missing scales from the physics department of APSU at his Clarksville apartment, valued at \$50 each by county police records.

CONGRER, the arrested suspect in the burglary of four physics balance scales and a stereo set composed of two speakers, one turntable and amplifier, has been

handed two indictments for burglary by the Montgomery County grand jury.

A trial date has not been set for the case of DuBois.

When asked if further investigation was pending in this case, campus police officials refused to comment.

ANOTHER suspect, not connected with the Conger-DuBois case, was made Friday night, Feb. 18, in Ellington Hall.

Robert M. DeFord, a 19-year-old political science major from Nashville, was arrested following a "scientific investigation" of fingerprints found on one of two vandalized washing machines in Ellington Hall.

THE vandalism reported Feb. 11 before midnight by dorm supervisor Stanley Quarles, prompted a week-long investigation by the APSU campus police.

DeFord, an Austin Peay cheerleader, had a \$500 bond posted.

## Bid submitted in educational effort

By VALERIE WATERS

Austin Peay State University is one of several educational institutions which recently submitted bid proposals to the U.S. Army for conducting an education program at Fort Campbell Army base.

Dr. J. Michael Davis, dean of education and human services, described the project as "a brand new developmental adult education program" aimed at furthering the education of soldiers.

A SIMILAR program Predictable Education Program (Prep), functioned for several years at Fort Campbell before being phased out last year. Austin Peay was involved in this instructional endeavor.

The new program involves basically three parts, said Davis. There will be a remedial section for those who have low scores in reading, a section preparing participants to take the GED (high school equivalency) test and a third part where students attain a high school diploma as its aim.

We are a regional university whose purpose is to provide services to people in the community," Davis

remarked, adding "This is why we are submitting a bid."

HE EXPLAINED that in today's volunteer army, certain levels of education must be reached in order for one to be considered for a promotion. Therefore, this new program will help the soldier men who want to advance both educationally and in rank, he said.

Davis also said that the army wants 800,000 men to participate in the program each term. "It will be a question of diagnosing each man's needs when he comes in and deciding which of the three sections he should enter," noted Davis.

He stated that this education program will be a "self-contained program at Fort Campbell" with the contractor responsible for providing everything except the funds to operate the program.

Monday was the deadline for submitting bids on the program, which will begin around the middle of May. Davis did not know when the bid would be awarded, explaining that because of all the technicalities involved there would be no formal bid opening.

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## Safety doubtful

# Stoplights needed

Although Austin Peay's security has been upgraded in many respects this year, we still see serious problems with the safety of our driving students. Though parking has become less explosive an issue to many students, the lack of traffic light planning has caused many accidents at campus entrances.

At present the Traffic Committee, charged to study future traffic plans for the campus, has been informed by the city government that any future traffic lights on College Street are out of the question.

**WHILE THE** city police department may be right in claiming such lights would slow access to I-24, we question the wisdom of placing rapid access to a superhighway over safety. Look at the record.

In the first ten months of 1976, 16 accidents had occurred at the two intersections closest to campus, namely Eighth and College and the Drane and College intersections.

Two near-fatal accidents

occurred, one at each, the city police have mentioned. Shortly thereafter in November, another serious accident occurred at the Eighth and College intersection involving an APSU student.

ONE SERIOUS question must be answered by our city leaders and this university's administrators: will the commuting students of the future swear by traffic planning made by the city and APSU, or will they swear at its inadequacy?

Obviously, no one can deny that traffic planning must begin to correct the dangers of College Street and its intersections. If traffic lights cannot be installed at the Eighth and Drane intersections, then the timing of the lights on College Street that are closest to campus could be extended.

Perhaps waiting an extra half minute might annoy some harried drivers on College Street, but perhaps that stitch in time could save nine-even more-lives of APSU and Clarksville drivers later.



## TSAC grants deemed unfair

"Austerity in education will be an utmost necessity," related state senator Leonard C. Dunavant, Rep-Millington, last June 16 to *The All State*. The Millington conservative, who is vice chairman of the senate's Education Committee, was referring to wasteful education programs at the time. In our view, the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAC), established in 1975, constitutes waste in a time of fiscal belt-tightening.

**TSAC IS THE** second attempt at providing student financial aid for college students by providing grants to those in need. But like its predecessor, the Tennessee Tuition Grant program, controversy surrounds the grant program like wildfire.

Should Tennessee taxpayers pay for students to go to private and public colleges and universities, or should they only finance public education?

You pay your taxes and you take your choice. If Tennesseans accept the present logic of their legislators, all questionable or wasteful programs should be abolished.

**BY ACCEPTING** that logic, Dunavant and his colleagues abolished funding for any yearbook published by state colleges or universities last March. In explaining his actions in introducing the yearbook amendment, Dunavant claimed yearbooks didn't serve the needs of every state college student.

Almost 135,000 students in state colleges and universities must compete on a scale with

private colleges which rarely exceed 5,000 students per college enrollment.

**WITH ADEQUATE** financial assistance, students could consider private colleges within their reach. As Dr. Nyles C. Ayers, president of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges, has suggested.

We disagree. First, private colleges usually are specialized, private bastions for selective groups of students. Generally they serve specialized purposes that could conflict with constitutional law, such as religion and diversity study. Subsidizing these specialized colleges would be in violation of separating church and state. Since many of these institutions serve as tax deductions for private individuals and corporations who run them, it seems illogical to subsidize with the taxpayers' hard-earned money those institutions of the tax dodgers.

**FINALLY, TO** subsidize private education with public tax dollars runs directly against Tennessee constitutional tradition. From the founding of public education in this state, the state legislatures have refused to grant money in general to private institutions.

Strengthening a quality college or university is a difficult task. But to sacrifice money for public education in Tennessee to upgrade private colleges would be a crime against this state's taxpayers. We strongly urge that the state legislature and the courts rule against grants by the TSAC for private education.

## Speech team praised

Like Scarlett O'Hara, the Austin Peay speech and theatre department has succeeded with very little resources.

Despite tight schedules, loose change due to a tight budget, and no full-time individual events coach position, the speech and theatre people have produced good quality shows, winning debaters and speakers and national qualifiers this year.

**THE SPEECH** and debate participants have been well-publicized with their many wins since fall quarter began. Down the line, the winning record of the debaters from Stetson, Fla., to the Ohio Valley Conference and state tournaments, has made APSU a name to be respected.

For the first time in years, APSU will be sending four individuals to vie for national speech competition. This is unique, since few APSU students have ever qualified in such a large number.

While many have helped make the speech and debate program at APSU work, one person deserves the highest commendation. Dr. Mike R. McDonald, assistant professor of speech and theatre, has since 1972, built a flourishing speech and debate program into a worthy one.

Where the speech and theatre program goes in the future is anyone's speculation. But waters ahead for speech and theatre look less unpredictable, indeed promising.

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## Reflections

## Boswell blasts Bagwell

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Many Boswell editors, as APSU alumni, discuss her feelings about the University President. Boswell's feelings about the University President, as APSU alumni, discuss her feelings about the University President.

Reese, after nine weeks of travelling out of the country I returned for visit and stumbled onto the APSU campus to look at familiar faces. I happened to pick up a copy of *The All State* and on page 3 of the Feb. 30 issue was a very familiar face surrounded in black and white type by the same guff I can so easily associate with said face and name.

Since I'm now a former student I have nothing to risk (risk what? I should have done it then and regret that I didn't) by publicly stating what I tried to get across to you many times during the fall quarter when I was a student at APSU. I think you are too busy doing too many jobs half-chewy to be able to do one well. And the one I refer to is that of University Student Activities Board (USAB) Chairman.

In YOUR recent article you accuse the student population of being apathetic with regard to (1) input and participation on the board, and (2) attendance at USAB sponsored events. You mentioned that you sent applications out in order to solicit involvement but you didn't mention what became of them. They were filled out and returned.

What did happen to them? Well, I know of a half a dozen that sat in the cubbyhole behind the information desk in the University Center nearly

all quarter. And you also didn't mention that you never interviewed those persons who did fill out the applications.

You did not include in your letter that there was one qualified, experienced and eager person (me!) who sent in an application through Mr. Watson's. Dr. Watson's office and Mildred Deason's office six months



By MITTY BOSWELL, DALTON

prior to enrollment at APSU. I also filled out another application when they were made available after I arrived here. At the beginning of the quarter when I was trying to get established I tried to socially discuss with you three times (count them, three times) the facilities, the budget and proposed productions for the upcoming quarter. Each time you were too busy and assured me that we would get together "soon." By mid-quarter (when I again questioned the status of my second application you told me that the USAB had not even had a meeting yet that quarter. Buy, eh?

FOR ONE entire quarter at APSU you ignored me and I remained a frustrated, disappointed skilled

activity programmer sitting behind the information desk. The closest I got to USAB was filling in the movie times on the posters, remembering what day it was, that the old ones should come down and the new ones go up; a responsibility I feel should be assumed by the USAB, since it is after all promotion of your event. It might be of interest to the students to know that even this quarter these duties are being carried out by the secretaries at the information desk.

You probably never even looked over the lists of suggested acts that I used to compile in my spare time as I browsed through *Performance and Programmer* magazines. Are you familiar with these periodicals? They're trade mags and come through Mr. Watson's office at the college's expense. They contain valuable information touring dates and routes, block bookings, as well as informative articles on improving the success of your campus events.

AND LET'S face it, Reese, they could sure use some improvement. Point two, "lack of attendance" would probably improve if the variety of events, quantity, regularity and promotion of events improved. And shouldn't USAB have had some professional inclusion of Black History Week in your programming? Perhaps if you had there wouldn't have occurred the fiasco that was described on the front page of the Feb. 16 issue.

You talk as if the Homecoming concert was

so great. "The" concert? There are ways you could have had monthly concerts and still had a homecoming concert. It might have meant a less expensive group, but not necessarily. And you sure didn't make any profit on the one concert, did you?

Reese, I worked for two years for a college in the capacity of USAB chairperson. I was educated during that same time in low-budget programming, minority programming, alternative programming, etc. by (NAC) National

Entertainment Conference (now the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, NECAA).

"AND if you have a knack for the production aspects of the USAB..." Eat your words, Reese, and tell the students the truth about why USAB was so low key last quarter. From where I sat outside the door, it sounded to me like Mr. Watson took care of a great deal of what did happen. And he was the one attending the NEC/National Convention this week, too.

It might be worth it in the long run to allow room in the budget for one or two board members to also attend these conventions for the educational value it can have on their elected positions.

Too bad I'm no longer going to APSU. I just might decide to challenge your position on the basis of qualification and devotion. Or maybe that's what bothered you about me in the first place?

Agony of Ego, what's the problem?

## the peay pickins

## Living in sin isn't in

(CPS)—A study conducted by an Ohio State University professor indicates that co-habitation between members of the opposite sex in colleges is decreasing. Presently, the study finds that 30 per cent of college students have lived with a member of the opposite sex.

The peak in collegiate non-committal bias, says Nancy K. Clawworthy, a sociology professor at Ohio State, came between 1971 and 1975. She adds that only 15 per cent of the couples studied ended up marrying.

## Grandma beauty queen

(CPS)—Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old grandmother, put some vitality into this year's homecoming queen contest at Florida Technological University in Orlando when she campaigned for the post by carrying a large green and white shopping bag around campus telling people she would be their next homecoming queen, and won.

Reutter, described as a look-a-like for Golda Meir, won handsily over 12 other candidates. During her campaign she said, "You can have a cutie pie anytime," and explained that the reason she was running for the office was because she wanted to "put some pizzaz" in homecoming. Reutter is a widow after 33 years of marriage, a high school dropout and a mother of four.

## Coyote connoisseurs

(CPS)—Researchers at the University of Wyoming have discovered something that should bring happiness to ranchers, animal lovers, conservationists, vegetarians, sheep and, in short, almost everything and everybody but coyotes.

The Wyoming researchers, bolstered by a \$160,000 federal grant from the Agriculture Research Service, have discovered that once coyotes realize mutton in their arms have a hot or better taste, they will move on to other games.

To get the word around, these same researchers are working to develop chemical sprays—including a synthetic tabacco—which ranchers will be able to spray on their stock.

Hopefully, this new method of deterring the predator canine from commercial livestock will also end the volatile controversy surrounding the control of coyotes, which some groups see as an essential national creature, while other folks are only able to see the wild dogs in the sights of a rifle.

## ATO thanks A Phi O

## Peaymania noted

Letter to the Editor:

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Alpha Phi Omega on its recent fund-raising effort benefiting St. Jude Children's Hospital. ATO is always happy to support a fellow fraternity in such a worthwhile endeavor. Obviously, as witnessed by the large turnout all spectators and participants enjoyed themselves.

ATO was especially proud to be honored as top money contributors and to have placed first in other events.

We hope to see (and participate) in other such

ventures in the near future.

Fraternalty Yours,

The Brothers of  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Michael W. Patrick  
Public Relations Officer

Dear Editor,

An open letter to the APSU Student Body.

We in athletics are grateful for the reaction of the student body at the Murray and Middle Tennessee basketball games. It was particularly gratifying to see the student section filled with enthusiastic supporters.

At the Middle Tennessee State University game, it

was such a thrill for me to observe the response of our student section to the introduction of our cheerleaders, and more particularly, to the standing ovation received by our departing seniors.

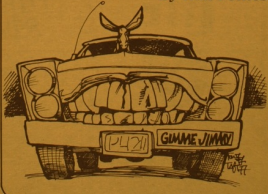
As a former athlete, I know that this reaction by you will remain indelibly inscribed in the minds of these fine young men.

From the athletic director as the athletic department, thanks a million for your support.

Sincerely,  
George Fisher  
Athletic Director

## BUMPERSNICKERS

By Ron Fontes



## Psychophysiology class held

# Find how body affects mind

Dr. Stephen F. Davis, associate professor of psychology, teaches a four-hour course called psychophysiology 302 on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the McCord science building.

Offered only during the winter quarter, 18 students are enrolled in the class which consists of three hours' lecture and two hours of laboratory which are from 10:10-10:50 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Prerequisites for the course are Psychology 102 and 103. It was first offered two years ago as a concern of the psychology department to "put in courses that were more in the experimental area of psychology," said Davis.

The course is useful for psychology, biology and chemistry majors or anyone wishing to learn more about physiology, according to Davis.

Psychophysiology is a "class in which we look at the physical aspects of behavior, what goes on inside the body and brain and how the physical makes

up of the organism, whether it be a rat or a human being, tends to influence behavior patterns," said Davis.

DAVIS HAS written a 16-page grant proposal and sent it to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., for \$9,000 in equipment to do surgery in the laboratories next year.

Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school and professor of chemistry, approved of the grant proposal. As yet, no response has been forthcoming from the National Science Foundation.

For a laboratory project on Feb. 24, Dr. James M. Sweeney, vice president for academic affairs, who is currently investigating the cause and prevention of ulcerations, performed surgery on a rat's stomach to look for ulcers that were produced experimentally by restraining the rodent.

SAID DAVIS, "We tied his little front feet together and tied his little back feet together. All he could do was twitch his nose."

Jerry Neideffer, therapist at the Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center in Clarksville, lectured on bio-feedback, a process of learning to control bodily functions like blood pressure, heart rate and

temperature.

Davis also teaches a course at the graduate level called brain and behavior which is an upgraded version of the psychophysiology course.

## Gentry explains registration lines

Just when you were getting used to the old way—yes, it has been changed. Registration for spring quarter 1977 at APSU will be a little different.

This time the faculty, advisors and course card banks will be on the top floor of the University Center for March 21, registration day. This is a change from the previous location of the Memorial Health gymnasium.

FEES WILL, now be calculated and paid in the gymnasium rather than the University Center.

Also moved to the gym is financial aid distribution.

"Due to the large number of students receiving financial aid and the amount of work involved in the processing of this aid,

the collection of fees has been moved to the gymnasium where more space is available," explained Glenn S. Gentry, dean of admissions and records.

COLLECTION OF fees will be divided into two sections on registration day. "One section will be for students who do not need to communicate with the financial aid personnel," said Gentry.

The other section will be for students who do pay financial aid before paying their fees.

ACCORDING TO Gentry, nearly \$200,000 in financial aid is disbursed during registration.

"In fact," Gentry stated, "if they pay fees at five o'clock there probably will not be a line."

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WITH PEN IN HAND—Tommy Thayer, a Clarksville sophomore majoring in speech and theater, is portrayed in this scene from *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

## Statistics reveal freshmen facts

OF 712 1976-77 freshmen, 60 per cent listed APSU as their first choice, 11 per cent their second choice, and six per cent their third choice. Of the seven college-choice factors, the percentage of time each was chosen as "most important" was: institutional type, 11 per cent; student-body composition, three per cent; location, 25 per cent; cost, 21 per cent; size, one per cent; field of study, 30 per cent; and other, four per cent.

The typical student in this group had an ACT composite score of 15.8 and a high school average of 2.9, respectively (rounded freshmen norms). The student typically was in a college preparatory high school program.

At the time of testing, the student thought he or she would obtain a first-year college GPA of about 2.7. The student's most typical planned educational major and first vocational choices were in business & commerce and business

and commerce, respectively.

A total of 36 per cent were "very sure" of their educational major, while 44 per cent said they were "fairly sure." A total of 47 per cent aspired to a bachelor's degree, while 32 per cent aspired to at least some graduate school or a professional degree. The largest percentage planned to live in residence hall (44 per cent).

The students in this group identified their race as follows: Afro-American (16 per cent), American-Indian/Eskimo (one per cent), Oriental American (one per cent), Caucasian American (64 per cent), Mexican American (one per cent), Puerto Rican or Spanish speaking American (zero per cent), other (two per cent), prefer not to respond (seven per cent), and not given (eight per cent).

Seventy-five students were married, had served in military.

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## Hang to gratify sex?

## 'Getting kicks' deadly

A bizarre method of getting thrills has taken the lives of hundreds of people, many of them college students, in the past several years, according to National On Campus Report. But because the activity involves sexual behavior, and out of respect for victims and their relatives, it is not often discussed publicly.

THE PRACTICE is popularly termed "terminal sex" and involves a man hanging himself by the neck with a noose in an attempt to enhance sexual self-gratification. He is supposed to release the noose at the last moment, just before unconsciousness. A slight miscalculation in timing means death.

After a student at Michigan State University (MSU) died in this manner late in January the Michigan State News reported research done by Dr. Myron Faber of the MSU College of human medicine which indicates that there are 200,000 such deaths annually, including three on the MSU campus in the past three years.

It appears likely that some such deaths are reported as suicides, either out of ignorance of the practice or in an attempt to protect the privacy of the victim, whom authorities may mistakenly believe was committing an isolated

perversion. The Michigan State News received numerous letters criticizing its decision to print the details of the recent death there.

The paper justified its decision in part by pointing out the seriousness of the problem nationally through the lengthy article about Faber's research.

## Apply now for '77-'78 assistance

Firms to apply for financial aid for the 1977-'78 academic year are now available in the student Financial Aid office in room 216 of the Browning building.

"Any student who is in need of financial assistance is encouraged to apply by coming by the student Financial Aid office and picking up the applications," according to Jennifer Matlock, financial aid coordinator.

All current financial aid recipients who want to continue financial assistance for the school year 1977-78 must re-establish eligibility by submitting a renewal application and financial statement.

"ALTHOUGH it is the responsibility of each

student to secure and properly complete the necessary forms, current recipients have been sent detailed instructions for re-applying," said Matlock.

She further added that in order for current financial aid students to "guarantee priority" they should pick up their renewal forms by April 1, 1977.

Financial assistance is also available for those students who plan to attend summer school this year. Special applications are available in the financial aid office. "This form, together with the regular financial aid application, should be completed and submitted no later than March 31 for summer school consideration," concluded Matlock.

## 'Promote the Peay'

Sixty students have been chosen as Austin Peay State University Ambassadors, Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president, announced last week.

SELECTION OF the group was limited to slightly more than one percent of the current student body and was based upon personality, drive, leadership and interest in the university.

July Riggs, the university's first lady, is serving as honorary chairperson for the group.

Students by county, city or state include:

TENNESSEE — Belle, Tracy Culp, Centerville and Martin Junior College, Belinda Tilly, Benton County-Bill Hensley, Barbara Martin, Chesham County-Suzanne Allen, Glynda Chambers, Jeff Fryer, Kennesaw Wood, CLEVELAND, Leslie North, Cowan, Helen Jones; Davidson County-Melony Haley, Jean Pochter, Fred Rose, Tim Nann, Chuck Thompson, Patti Webster; Dickson County-Vivian Allen, Dean Daniel, Laura Cassett, Kathy Jones; Dyersburg, Tena Brown; Fayette County-Katherine Bandy, Jackie Connell;

Goodlettsville, Nannette Noffinger, Hendersonville, Mike Meador; Houston County-Bret Alachbrook, Karen Pitta; Humphreys County-Paula Bishop, Lavonne Long, Eddie Tarry, Jackson, Kenny Hall, Knoxville, Steve Brewer, Lexington, Mike Bigger, Madisonville, Faye Black.

MONTGOMERY County-Coral Cain, Kay Darnell, Lisa McDonough, Donna McWhorter, Jan Massey, Nancy Northington, Matt Rudolph, Benny Skinner, Dick Tracy, Laverne Smith, Sherry

Wall, Bobby Worthington.

Robertson County-Denise Dadd, Will Worsham; Spring City, Mary Gay Whitaker; Stewart County-David Chestham, Peggy Cherry, Judy Hefflin, Ivan Riggins; Treasvant, Anne McCullough; Volunteer State Community College, Terry Ware from Morristown.

KENTUCKY-Christian County-Shelia Faulkner, Jeannie Noel, Rani Sholar, LaGrange, Debbie L. Wilson, Todd County-Stephanie Bellar.

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## Open forum held

(Continued from Pg. 1)

money. Would you favor a requirement that the state government be required to match the federal dollars, instead of local governments?

• The federal government has made substantial changes in the inheritance tax so that the exemptions and credits will approximately double the present exemption from \$60,000 to \$120,000 in 1977. Should Tennessee increase its exemption under the state inheritance tax to a larger amount?

• Present laws governing the sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants restrict this activity to the four large metropolitan areas, Gathlinburg and Oak Ridge. Would you support legislation which would permit public referendums in municipalities with the populations over 20,000 and counties with populations in excess of 60,000 and let the people decide the issue?

Anyone interested in responding to these particular issues is asked to mail your opinions to Box 8427, Austin Peay State University.

*Country music  
radio program  
hosted by Davis*

By NAOMI TAYLOR

"Hodge-podge, in a way," is how Dr. Stephen Davis describes his special radio program.

"Back to Country," sponsored by WDXN at 10:30 a.m. Saturday mornings is a country music program which is run each year for two months preceding the Old Time Fiddler's Convention.

THE WEEKLY show, produced, recorded and hosted by Davis, evolved from the first convention.

WDXN covered part of the convention live and

replayed it the following Sunday. The popularity of the airing prompted the current two-month program.

Featuring "all types of old-time country music from 1925-1977," Davis records the program in his own recording room at home.

DAVIS DOES this and other recording in his home "as a sort of hobby."

Said Davis of the country music program, "It's a lot of fun to do. I enjoy it thoroughly."

# The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the word "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQ."

the Q always standing for A, the T for C, and the L for T. Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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ISC ATTCT."

**STRINGY SITUATION**—Janice Cramer, a sophomore art major from Clarksville, works on a project in art design class.

## Summer abroad opportunity open

The Clarksville Ambassador Association, an agency of the Clarksville-Montgomery County United Givers Fund, is now receiving applications for persons who desire to serve as the 1977 "Community Ambassador."

Country possibilities at the present are Denmark, Switzerland or Italy.

THERE WILL be a home-stay with a local family for three weeks and opportunities to travel within the country.

Residents of Montgomery County and Fort Campbell 18-30 yrs of age are eligible to apply.

The successful applicant must plan to be available for the next year to report of the summer's activities to community groups, schools, churches and civic clubs.

INTERESTED community residents are also eligible to apply, as the program is not limited to college students.

Applications are available at the reference desk at the Austin Peay State University Library.

All applications must be submitted by April 1 to Arthur Goldsmith Jr. at the APSU library.

## Camp on the job

An estimated 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps will be available for college students for the summer of 1977. The camps, for children of all ages, are concentrated heaviest in mountainous and recreational areas.

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3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3:30  
(Including all classes which begin at any time from 8:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday.)

### Wednesday, March 9

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40  
1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 2:25  
3:30-5:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4:00

### Thursday, March 10

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1:00  
10:30-12:30 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9:00  
1:00-3:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2:00  
3:30-5:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05

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### Friday, March 11

8:00-10:00 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8:00  
10:30-12:30 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15  
1:00-3:00 All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8:00

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Monday-Wednesday Classes Wednesday, March Monday-Wednesday Classes Wednesday, March 9 Tuesday-Thursday Classes Tuesday, March 8 Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations on the last class meeting between March 7-12.



—Keith Goodrich

**TOTAL RELAXATION**—Students in beginning acting class act like they are sunbathing in class recently.

## Roberts chosen to compete

By JAN AYLWORTH

Pamela Elaine Roberts, a senior English major and French minor from Hendersonville, Tenn., has been selected by the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi to compete for one of the society's National Graduate Fellowship Awards.

According to Dr. Albert J. Bekus, president of Phi Kappa Phi at APSU and associate professor of English, approximately 200 chapters will be in competition for 20 of these \$3,000 nationally given awards.

Roberts commented, "Dr. Bekus was a tremendous

help and added, "I feel that it is a great honor to be selected from among the many fine students at Austin Peay."

When asked what her reaction was to receiving the nomination, Roberts related that she felt "very pleased" and "very surprised," speculating "I'll be holding my breath until April 1" when the recipients will be notified by the national office of Phi Kappa Phi.

"I'm very sensible of the honor of being nominated for this fellowship, and if I am able to pursue graduate study, I hope to do credit to the high standards of Phi

Kappa Phi."

ROBERTS, who maintains a 4.0 cumulative grade average, is student teaching this quarter at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and holds the position of managing editor of *The All State*.

She is currently a

member of the Church of Christ student center, the Laurel Wreath Society, Kappa Delta Educational honor society and is president of Alpha Mu Gamma, a national honor society for students of foreign languages.

## Teams of past unusually named

Current intramural teams may have "unusual" names, but the intramural teams in 1967 weren't exactly conventional in their title selections. Here

is a representative sampling:

INSEX, Wolverines, Super Jocks, Sleazy Ops, Long Balls, The Rags, Eight Balls, Lew Miserables, Marmadukes, Pot-neckers, Flea's Fugitives, Midget Mess-ups, Unholy nine, Hungmen, Studs, Jumper's Raiders and Goodfells.

"Let's go Peay!" Can you imagine the Dunn Center packed to the rafters with the crowd chanting to the best of "Let's go Northern Tennessee University?"

THE STUDENTS in 1967 couldn't see that happening in the little red barn. Public opinion for the most part, held that "The Peay" will always be the Peay" as the battle on changing the name of the school continued.

"No," was the answer given to students wanting a week off for spring break ten years ago. But things have changed, and APSU students this year can be grateful that it's not 1967.

The Felix G. Woodward library threw off its covers, and opened up to members of the APSU community. One student commented, "It makes study less of a drudgery."

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## 'Capable musicianship' demonstrated

# Band performance well-received



**SNEAKIN' OUT?**—Could cornet player Harold Tracy be contemplating the advantages of enjoying a prolonged intermission from last Sunday's band concert?

One by one, members of the Austin Peay symphonic band walked on stage and took their seats in the Clement auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Met by the informal quiet murmur of the crowd, the 71 piece organization warmed up as the lights dimmed. AFTER A brief moment of silence, clarinet section leader Lena Warren, appeared from the wings and sounded a concert B-flat as the entire band school in unison.

The crowd greeted band director Ed Knob with applause, and Knob acknowledged the welcome with a bow, took his place on the podium and gave the downbeat to start *Overture for Winds* by Charles Carter.

**THE PIECE** which began with a burst of vitality, featuring crescendos and accelerandos, soon mellowed to a peaceful reflective melody before plunging once again into vigorous activity.

At times, certain selections got off to a shaky start, but for the most part, the concert was enjoyable and exemplified the capable musicianship of the members of the band and its director.

One of the more interesting pieces performed was the third movement of *Vaclav Nelyhel's Suite Concertante*.

A **FRANTIC** war-like drum march set the tempo, and it soon gave way to galloping woodblocks. Timpani



—Photo by Robert Smith

**ATONAL MUSIC?**—No, it's the APSU symphonic band tuning up (above), with director Ed Knob (below) conducting the organization in last weekend's performance.

and occasional symbol crashes were used very effectively.

*Sequoia*, by Homer La Gassay, was heard to be a favorite among members of the band and featured a majestic theme highlighted by intense crescendos.

Debbie L. Wilson, sophomore E-flat contrabass clarinetist moved to the piano and added several glissandos to produce an effective harp imitation.

**SEQUOIA ENDED** dramatically with five brilliant chords, the last of which began mezzo forte and swelled to fortissimo preceding the cut-off.

The audience was transported to the depths of an African jungle with *Tanzoo* by Francisco Caves.

Senior flutist Debbie J. Wilson and Warren, sophomore clarinetist, performed well in solos during the piece.

**HOWEVER, THE** crowd pleaser was *Feelings* by Morris Albert. Randy Boyer, sophomore E-flat alto saxophone player, did a nice job as soloist, managing to maintain good intonation even on high pitches.

Flutes, piccolos and bells could be clearly distinguished, and the work included several intense crescendos climaxed with cymbal crashes.

A **CARNIVAL** atmosphere was indeed portrayed by the initial forceful trumpet fanfare in *The Purple Carnival* by Harry L. Alford.

Overall, the audience was enthusiastic as Knob and musicians of the symphonic band took their final bows.



## Jazz festival scheduled

By JAN AYLWORTH

Dominic Spers, director of jazz studies at East Clark, W., will present a two-part clinic including jazz improvisations and Bach instruments on Friday, March 25 from 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

The clinic will be held in conjunction with the 16th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival sponsored by the brothers of Theta Tau

chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

**DATES FOR THE** festival are March 23, 24 and 25. Wednesday night will feature stage bands from Northwest High School, Fort Campbell army band and Morehead State University. Each evening will end with the APSU Jazz Collegians performing with Spers, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music.

**FRIDAY NIGHT** performers will be Clarksville High School and Murray State University.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 per night or \$3 for all three nights, and they may be obtained either in advance from the APSU music department or at the door.

Bands from Montgomery Central High School, Tennessee State University and Middle Tennessee State University will perform Thursday night.

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## news in brief

A tax seminar, sponsored by the state department of revenue, will be held at Austin Peay State University, Thursday, March 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center.

The seminar is structured to bring persons up to date on state revenue taxes, local taxes, franchise taxes and related topics. A \$10 registration fee for the seminar includes lunch, and persons attending will receive 6 continuing education units.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Billy E. Thompson, college of business and professional programs, APSU, or by phoning 648-7901; or by contacting James R. Vinson, office of continuing education and community services, APSU, or by phoning 648-7816.

Students who wish to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the current academic year (1976-77) and who have not already done so should come by the student Financial Aid office immediately and pick up the application form.

BEOG will not process

applications for the 1976-77 academic year unless they receive the application by March 15, 1977, according to Jennifer Mallick, financial aid coordinator.

The Kappa Klu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., which was established on the campus of Austin Peay State University May 1, 1978, performed its first Induction Ceremony Thursday morning, Jan. 27, 1977.

Inducted into the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club were five APSU coeds.

They are: Ivy Jennifer Powell, a health and physical education major; Ivy Giselle Brown, also a health and physical education major; Ivy Anita Glover, a nursing and sociology major; Ivy Anna McCullough, a psychology major; and Ivy Vivian Price, a sociology major.

The ivies have as their Dean of Pledges Carrie Wiggins, and their Assistant Dean of Pledges, Sherry Jones. On campus they have eleven Big Sisters.

According to Andrea Walters, press chairman for Kappa Klu Sorority at APSU, the following women of Eta Pledge class of Epsilon Delta Chapter were initiated on Feb. 6.

Diane Beech, Susan

Briston, Susan Crutcher, Denise Dodd, Connie Doss, Melinda Earl, Jodi Gray, Ellen Hartman, Peggy Holt, Sharon Shanklin, Brenda Suggs, Lorella Taylor and Brenda Tensley.

Students planning to take the Graduate Records Examination (GRE) in the near future should inform the APSU Graduate School office on the APSU Counseling Center, according to Dr. James Brandt, director of the counseling center.

Said Brandt, "If we receive 25 GRE applications and send them in a group to Educational Testing Service before the registration closing date, we will be able to administer the GRE on the APSU campus."

Applications should be submitted to either the counseling center or the Graduate office. Applicants will then be informed of the date and place of the test.

"It is important to note that GRE testing performance might be influenced by taking the examination in a familiar setting," commented Brandt. "This is especially true if one realizes that presently APSU students have to get up early and travel to Nashville on the morning of the examination," he added.

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# OVC tourney

## Austin Peay should hang a welcome banner

Austin Peay head basketball coach Lake Kelly should hang a welcome banner on the rafters of the Windfall Sports Center, for Friday and Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference basketball championships.

The Governors are the host of the event this year, and rate as the team to beat in the two-night tourney.

Another point in APSU's favor is that the Gova have never lost in 25 outings in the Dunn Center. Add to that the fact that Kelly's Corps just recently captured the 1977 basketball crown, with a 53-1 mark, unequaled since 1969-70 in the OVC.

If history tends to repeat itself, as it has in the past two OVC tourneys, the home team has never lost the title.

So when act one, of the three act conference finale,

gets underway at 7 p.m. Friday, the Peay will rate as the team to beat.

But the Governors' "awesomeness" statistics will not keep away the other conference schools that wish to challenge the Peay for the trip to the NCAA Midwest Regionals on Mar. 13.

Enter the challengers, Murray State, Morehead and Middle Tennessee; all three are formidable foes for the Gova.

Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders are rated as the best defensive club in the OVC this season, holding their opponents to 67.3 points a game.

Murray, on the other hand, is the league's second best offensive club averaging 78.3 points a game and one of the best rebounding teams in the conference.

And finally Morehead State, a team that has

derailed many a charging Governor squad in the past.

This will be the third year for the conference tourney in which the winner receives a bid to the NCAA tourney.

The first tourney was at MTSU's Murphy Center and involved the top four teams in the final conference standings. The Blue Raiders captured the regular season race and went on to defeat APSU 89-75 for the tourney crown.

In the NCAA, the Blue Raiders lost in the first round to Oregon State 78-67.

The following year a few things were changed in the format of the event. Western Kentucky hosted the 1976 tournament but instead of involving just the top four teams, all eight were in the tourney.

The top four conference finishers hosted the first

round of the tourney with the winners advancing to Bowling Green.

Western Kentucky won the right to represent the conference in the NCAA with a 65-60 win over Morehead State.

In first round action of the Midwest Regionals, the Hilltoppers' season was ended as Marquette eliminated WKU 86-60.

This year the winner of the tourney will advance to Baton Rouge, La., where the OVC representative will meet an all-league team in the first round.

Presently the teams being named as possible first round opponents are Detroit, Houston and UCLA.

The conference has not been very successful in the NCAA post-season tourney in the past. In 40 games in the event, the OVC has only won 14.



Robert Heath

**NUMBER ONE**—Tom Schropp, an avid APSU supporter, proclaims the Governors' supremacy in Saturday's game at Murray.



## hook shots by larry schmidt

Just how good is Austin Peay's basketball team?

Murray State head basketball coach Fred Overton says they are the best team he's ever seen.

This season MSU has played both Kansas and University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Both clubs have been rated in the top 10 in the polls.

In NCAA statistics, the Gova have the ninth best record in the country, with a 23-3 season mark, but have yet to be ranked in the wire services Top 20 polls.

With the Gova 99-89 win over Murray Saturday night, APSU established the best mark in OVC play since 1969-70. Austin Peay finished 13-1 in conference play.

One of the keys to the Governors' success this season has been the marked improvement in the shooting game. Though APSU started off slow, hitting as low as 46 per cent, the Gova have hit over 50 percent in 11 of their last 14 games. Going into Friday's OVC tourney first round game with Murray State, the Peay is now hitting 49.8 per cent from the field.

There are many factors contributing to the success that Kelly's Corps have shared this season.

First of all, there is team unity, a factor that was missing from last year's squad.

"There's not that much difference between this year and last, as far as players," said

Norman Jackson. "We're just a tighter team this year."

Secondly, the Gova possess one of the deepest benches in the region. Presently, Kelly can go to 11 players on the team without losing any quality, an asset that has been instrumental in the 1977 season.

Thirdly, the Governors have developed one of the finest front lines in APSU history this season. Forwards Calvin Garrett and Otis Howard, and center Garner, have averaged 46.5 points a game and 23.5 rebounds.

Overton had nothing but praise for the Gova Saturday night.

"They just might be the finest team ever to come out of the OVC. I'd like to see them play the Western Kentucky team of 1971 with Jim McDaniels and company," said Overton.

Overton was referring to the Hilltopper squad coached by now WKU athletic director John Oldham, that finished third in the NCAA after a 12-2 record in the OVC. Western finished the season with a 24-6 mark.

That particular game is far from possible, but the Gova do have the chance to put Clarksville and APSU back on the map. The future is what is ahead now for the Gova, and it all begins Friday night.

Austin Peay plays Murray in the first round of the OVC tourney in the Dunn Center, the first step in APSU's climb back into national recognition.

## Ellenburg in 4th season; baseball starts Saturday

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Dr. Joe Ellenburg begins his fourth season as the Austin Peay's head baseball coach when his Governors open their 1977 season against Albion College Saturday at Governor Park.

Sunday the Gova will entertain Southern Illinois in a twin bill. Both games will get underway at 1 p.m.

This season counts as a banner year for the Ellenburg line. Back from last year's 25-151 are two returning All-OVC players.

Leading the Gova in the hitting statistics is senior All-America candidate Doug Eganle. Last season the APSU centerfielder led the Peay in hitting. The 6-3, 185 pounder hit .457 last season and was named to the All-conference squad.

Pat Dennis, a designated hitter and first baseman, hit .310 last year for the Gova. He was a 1975 selection on the All-OVC team and holds the career mark for home runs at APSU.

Pitching should be the strong point of the '77 squad. The Gova return two

senior and a junior college transfer to enhance the pitching corps.

Doug Downey is APSU's leading hurler. Last season the "hawk" was 4-0 and held a 2.25 ERA against the opposition.

John Sarver, a 6-1 senior hardener is another top returnee for the Gova. Last season Sarver was 5-3 and yielded 3.13 earned runs a game.

David Wright, a junior college transfer from Montevallo, Ala. State College, could be the spark for the APSU pitching contingent, while at the North Carolina junior college, the 6-3, 215-pounder amassed a 6-1 record giving

up less than one earned run a game.

Other top players returning to the APSU squad are Tom Schottle, first base; Danny Rose, catcher; Gary Baker, shortstop; and Mark Fendley, outfielder.

Following this weekend's games, the Gova next action will be in Statesboro, Ga. for two games with Georgia Southern, March 11-12, and then to Panama City, Fla. for the Gulf Coast Junior College tourney the 14-16th. On the 17th, the Governors play Auburn, at Auburn and finally close their spring trip in Troy, Ala., for a game the 18th with Troy

## Lady Gova in state

By TERRY RACHAL

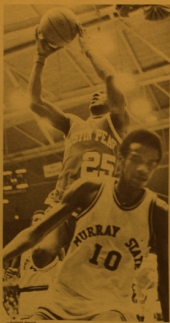
The Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation Tournament (AIAA State Tournament) will be held in Jackson tomorrow through Saturday with Austin Peay's Lady Gova playing Union College Thursday.

"Thursday, we'll play Union and we'll be the best team we've played all year," said Betty Child, basketball coach. "If we can beat them, we'll play the loser of the Carson-Newman (College) Lam-beth game.

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## The All State's All-OVC team

NAME	YEAR	POS.	TEAM
Otis Howard	Jr.	F	Austin Peay
Calvin Garrett	Soph.	F	Austin Peay
Ralph Garner	Sr.	C	Austin Peay
Herbie Stumper	Soph.	G	Morehead
Greene Woodard	Sr.	G	Murray
Bob Martin	Jr.	F	Middle Tennessee
Aaron Bryant	Soph.	F	Western Kentucky
Dave Botcheck	Fr.	C	Eastern Kentucky
Charlie Stuart	Sr.	G	East Tennessee
Norman Jackson	Jr.	G	Austin Peay



(PHILLING THE BUCKET—Phil Mayo, a reserve forward for APSU puts through a power dunk shot (left) and runs over Grover Woodard (10) against Murray Saturday. Mayo scored 16 points.

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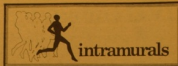
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## Basketball finals

The intramural basketball season will end tonight in the little red barn. The first division on tap will be the under the six foot league whose game is scheduled for 6 p.m. The teams involved will be the winners of Tuesday night's semi-final playoffs which were Cayce vs F Troop and Midlife vs Blackbirds.

THE WOMEN'S league will follow at 7 p.m. The opponents in this match will be Little Sigmas vs Ebony Angels.

The last division will be the super league. This will pit the winner of the FCA vs Warriors and the F Troop vs AWB. These games will be at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

'77 season

## Kelly satisfied

Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly calls the 1976-77 season one of the "most satisfying" he has experienced in his six years as head coach.

Kelly started the year with a talent conglomerate that drew respect from throughout the league as the Governors were tabbed in a pre-season coaches poll as conference favorites.

The Governors lived up to their expectations as Kelly's well synchronized

machine rambled past 26 victims and took the OVC championship. The losses, all of which came on the road, numbered three.

One conference coach described Austin Peay in terms of a pipeline. "You plug up one leak and another one breaks loose," he noted.

Austin Peay's season-long success can be traced to four areas: (1) inside scoring and rebounding power, (2) excellent backcourt leadership, (3) an unyielding pressure defense and (4) dependable bench support.

Inside the Governors offered 6-7 forwards Calvin Garrett and Otis Howard and 6-8 center Ralph Garner. The trio negotiated an offense that was effective from every conceivable angle inside 20 feet from the basket and demonstrated bullish rebounding strength.

Instigating the offense was 6-0 Norman Jackson who holds OVC assists records for one game, one season and career.

The list of offensive contributors goes on.

Dennis (Pogo) Pagan developed into one of the best long range shooters in the school's history in averaging in double figures. Junior college transfers Phil Mayo and Norris Randall were effective off the bench as were Reed Epley, Gary Greene and Clarence Mason.

## Lady Gous

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Austin Peay's Lady Gov's final game of the season was called off because of rain Saturday night with four minutes and 20 seconds left on the clock.

Two of the Lady Goves six players had already fouled out, and they were trailing 65-42 trying to play four on five.

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## Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament

### Friday

#### QUARTERFINALS

7 p.m.— Morehead State vs.  
Middle Tennessee

8 p.m.— Murray State vs.  
Austin Peay

### Saturday

7:30 p.m.—

Winner of (More—MT) vs.  
winner of (AP—MSU)

March 4-5, 1977

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# Eagles-Raiders open tourney

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Morhead State and Middle Tennessee will square off in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tourney Friday night.

When the Bald Eagles and the Blue Raiders tip it up, in the 7 p.m. contest in the Dunn Center, it will serve as a rubber game between the two opponents.

In their first meeting MTSU defeated Morhead 65-52 in Marietta, but the Raiders' trip to Death Valley was not as pleasant. Jack Scholze's Eagles averaged the earlier season loss to MTSU, 74-67 in Weatherly Gymnasium.

In the series MTSU holds a deciding edge of 38-14, but

Middle will be out to close that gap in the win column.

Statistically, Friday night's clash is a close matchup. Middle Tennessee is averaging 75.6 points a game and holds claim as the best defensive club in the OVC, relinquishing only 67.7 points a game.

On the other hand, Morhead, just slightly more offensively minded ball club, is averaging 76 points a game while allowing 74.8.

Fouls could play a very important factor Friday night and if they do, both teams rank one and two from the charity stripe.

Morhead, ranked 10th in the nation in free throw percentage, is atop the OVC standings hitting on 75.9

per cent. Middle Tennessee is making good 73.1 per cent of its attempts from the foul line.

MORHEAD is led in scoring by 6-3 sophomore guard Herbie Stamper. A preseason All-OVC selection, Stamper won the conference scoring title, totaling 20.9 points a game for the Eagles. From the field, the Brinkley, Ky., native is a 50.8 per cent shooter, while hitting 86.2 per cent from the line.

The Eagles' big man is senior Ted Hundley. A teammate of Austin Peay's Norman Jackson, at Lexington, Bryan Station, Hundley was also tabbed as a preseason All-OVC choice. Hundley, 6-8, is

averaging 16.6 points a game and is ranked third in the conference in rebounds, pulling down 10.3 a game.

Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders are led by junior transfer Bob Martin. The 6-8 forward-center is posting in 17.2 points a game, hitting on 55.9 per cent from the field, and averaging 10.4 missed shots a game.

Greg Joyner is the other big inside man for the Raiders. Joyner, a 6-7 forward, is tossing in 14.8 points a game and 8.1 rebounds. From the field he is a 56.9 per cent performer.

THE WINNER of the will advance to the tournament finals Saturday at 7:30 p.m., while the loser will be eliminated.



Herbie Stamper  
OVC's scoring king



Greg Joyner  
Big rebounder

## Racers vs Gavs: Murray, APSU in 2nd clash in less than a week

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Lake Kelly's Austin Peay Governors will face the second time in less than a

week when APSU and Murray State tangle Friday night.

In the second game of the OVC tournament, which gets underway at 9 p.m. in

the Dunn Center, the Racers will be out to avenge two regular season losses they have suffered to APSU.

When Freddie Overton and his MSU Racers came to the Peay, the Gavs pounded Murray 90-71. Just Saturday the Governors won the second encounter 99-68 before a sellout crowd in the Murray State Sports Arena.

Murray head coach Overton had nothing but praise for the APSU contingent.

"They are without a doubt the finest team we have played this year," said Overton Saturday night. "This includes Las Vegas (University of Nevada) and Kansas."

WHAT DOES a team have to do to beat Austin Peay, the Murray coach

was asked.

"I would say just hope they were not hitting their shots," said Overton. "If they have a poor shooting night, then they can be beat."

Shooting has become a big plus for Austin Peay this season, especially during the conference race. In 14 OVC games, APSU has shot over 50 per cent in 11 of them, with the season high coming against Eastern Kentucky in Clarksville.

AGAINST the Columbia, the Gavs shot 59.7 per cent.

Murray State is second in APSU in team scoring and rebounding. The Gavs are averaging 76 points a game while pulling down 42.2 rebounds a game.

On the other hand, the Racers are averaging 78.7 points a game and 42

rebounds.

Murray is led by junior college transfer Mike Maff. Currently the 6-5, 210 pound forward is averaging 19 points a game and 8.7 rebounds. Against APSU Saturday night, he had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Grover Woodard is the big gun for the Racers. The 6-8 guard is averaging 15.2 points a game and four rebounds. Against the Gavs the last time out Woodard poured in 27 points and had three rebounds.

THE GOVS will come into Saturday night's contest 23-3 for the year. In the regular season OVC race, APSU was 13-1.

Austin Peay is led by a quartet of double figure scorers. Calvin Garrett is tops for the Gavs averaging 17.3 points a game and 6.9 rebounds.

Otis Howard, a solid candidate for the OVC Player of the Year laurels, is next in the APSU scoring attack, tossing in 16.1 markers and 8.5 rebounds.

Ralph Garner, the Gavs center, is averaging 13.2 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. Garner also leads the OVC in field goal percentage hitting at 59.9 per cent.

DENNIS Pagan rounds out the quartet. "Down-town Dennis" is contributing 10.4 points a game.

The winner of the APSU-Murray game will advance to the finals Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., while the losers will be eliminated.

### Tickets available

According to Austin Peay athletic director George Fisher, 200 reserved seats tickets are left in APSU's 500 allotment, for the OVC tourney.

These tickets can be purchased at the Windfield Dunn Center at the athletic department.

Ticket prices for the two-night event are \$10 for reserved seats both nights, and \$6 for general admission. Tickets for individual nights of competition are \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission.

Friday night Monmouth State and Middle Tennessee square off at 7 p.m. to get the tourney started.

Host Austin Peay plays Murray State at 9 p.m. in the second game of the night.

The winners of these games will advance to the finals Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., while the losers will be eliminated.

## Saturday's victor goes to NCAA

Saturday night's winner of the OVC tourney championship game will win the right to represent the conference in the NCAA Midwest Regionals March 13 in Baton Rouge, La.

Presently, the brackets set up for the pairings, match the OVC representative against an at-large team which will be announced Sunday.

THE WINNERS of the Midwest Regional first round will then proceed to Lexington, Ky., March 17. The finals of the regionals will be the 19th in Adolph Rupp Arena.

And then onto the finals which will get underway in Atlanta at the Omni on the 26th with the 1977 champion being crowned the 28.

### 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship

First Round

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Fifth Round

Sixth Round

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Eleventh Round

Twelfth Round

Thirteenth Round

Fourteenth Round

Fifteenth Round

Sixteenth Round

Seventeenth Round

Eighteenth Round

Nineteenth Round

Twentieth Round

Twenty-first Round

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





—Robert Smith

ALL-TOURNEY PROSPECTS—Austin Peay's Calvin Garrett (44) and Ralph Garner (150), along with Murray State's Grover Woodard (40) and Mike Maff (40) should be top candidates for the OVC All-tourney team.



—Alan Smith

FRIDAY 7 p.m.	PLAYER	FIELD GOALS MADE	FREE THROWS MADE	PERSONAL FOULS	TOTAL POINTS
<b>Morehead</b> 	12 Mike Kelley				
	15 Jeff Wilson				
	20 Craig Morris				
	22 Andre Jones				
	23 Kevin Stanger				
	24 Tim Mueller				
	25 Earl Le Mueller				
	27 Jon Stanger				
	30 Steve Schick				
	32 Mike Talbot				
	34 Keith Kelley				
TOTALS					
<b>MTSU</b> 	10 John Florida				
	11 Mark Lewis				
	12 Wendell Porter				
	14 Sam Barnett				
	15 Rip Parvour				
	20 Julian Brown				
	23 Derek Bender				
	25 Sherry Taylor				
	26 Greg Larnick				
	42 Leroy Coleman				
	50 Mike Morris				
TOTALS					
<b>Blue Raiders</b> 					

FRIDAY 9 p.m.	PLAYER	FIELD GOALS MADE	FREE THROWS MADE	PERSONAL FOULS	TOTAL POINTS
<b>Austin Peay</b> 	14 Norman Jackson				
	20 Dennis Pagan				
	22 Clarence Mason				
	23 Noreis Randall				
	25 Phil Wynn				
	27 Ross Epler				
	29 Jesse Smith				
	40 Gary Green				
	44 Calvin Garrett				
	45 Olin Howard				
	50 Ralph Garner				
TOTALS					
<b>Murray</b> 	10 Granger Ruckard				
	14 Glen Jackson				
	21 John Randall				
	22 Leroy Barber				
	23 Jimmy Warren				
	25 Donald Wilson				
	40 Mike Muff				
	42 Zach Blasingame				
	50 Danny Jarrett				
<b>Racers</b> 					
TOTALS					

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