

Killebrew grill idea passed

By Tish Birkby

During last Thursday night's Student Government Association Senate meeting action was taken to provide funds for a "Kentry Kitchen" and a new colored television for Ellington Hall.

Residence Hall Council President David Mason presented his case for student referendum funds to be made available to the Professional Food Management company for the installation of a "Kentry Kitchen" in the lobby of Killebrew Hall.

The \$400 loan to PFM would be used to renovate the lobby, expand it and install the necessary facilities for the kitchen. Ten percent of the profits would be used to pay back the loan monthly.

Dan Cowles, a PFM representative, explained to the senators that the pantry in Killebrew had been a financial disaster, and that the idea of a mini-grill could be more profitable.

In order for a reasonable financial margin to be achieved, Cowles continued, the cost of labor would have to be within \$13-15 per hour. He proposed that the Gov's grill in the university center would close earlier to cut down on wasted costs. Cowles said that there is virtually no business in the grill between the hours of 7-9 p.m.

The Gov's grill would close at 7 p.m. with the kitchen in Killebrew open from 4:30 until 11 p.m. By doing this, Cowles continued, labor cost would be transferred to the kitchen and there would be no increase in cost to the university.

According to Mason, if no profits are gained from the operation, the money to repay the loan would be raised by other sources, such as RHC sponsored activities.

Cowles said the kitchen could be in operation by summer depending on when they could begin the necessary changes in the Killebrew lobby.

Cowles also said that prices will be in line with those of the grill and the cafeteria. The menu in the kitchen would include burgers, freshly made cold sandwiches, potato chips, fountain drinks, hand-dipped ice cream, and possibly pizza.

"If two people want a hamburger at 9 p.m., they should have a place to get it," Cowles said. The kitchen's benefit to the students is that it will be a place they can get a hot sandwich at 11 p.m.

(cont. on page 2)

the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for 80 years

Wednesday morning
Feb. 27, 1980
12 pages
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Paper condemned

Senate accuses *All State* of prejudiced commentary

The Student Government Association Senate officially condemned *The All State* "for malicious commentary pertaining to the Student Government Association and the Black students of Austin Peay State University during academic year, 1979-80."

Junior Class Senator Tony Castleman, sponsor of the bill, said that "*The All State* has degraded the Black students and the SGA." He explained that condemned means non-recognition of *The All State*.

Bill Warner, senator and secretary of student relations, said that the editorials in *The All State* concerning the SGA and Black History Week "represent their own unbiased opinions. I think that condemning *The All State* is the best piece of legislation ever to come out of this body."

Former SGA President David Mason told the senators, "You're shirking your responsibility if you do not make a reply to this situation. You are right in demanding good analytical opinion; you are well within your grounds to take a stand."

Jimmy Duke, junior class president, commented that "It wasn't that shocking, it was just another ignorant article in *The All State*."

Senator Karen Baynham expressed her feelings by saying, "*The All State* does not represent all the

students. I think it's sad that we don't get that representation. I believe if Blacks get the recognition they deserve, then we wouldn't need a Black History Week.

During debate on the bill, a number of questions were asked of *The All State* reporter covering the meeting. Dean of Students Dr. Bob Nettles offered a word of warning to the senators when he said, "In my opinion you are possibly not being serious in what you're doing. This resolution has pretty strong language in it. I would hate to see a possible suit."

The resolution, submitted by Castleman, states that "in our opinion, *The All State* has neglected its responsibility as a student newspaper to serve its purpose to the students of APSU as an unbiased source of campus information.

"And in our opinion, *The All State* has allowed personal and individual feelings of certain staff members to be expressed audaciously about the Student Government Association and the Black Race.

"And in our opinion, *The All State* has shown possible prejudice, behavior unacceptable for any state supported school newspaper.

"Let it be enacted by the SGA of Austin Peay State

University that *The All State* of APSU is officially condemned by the students of Austin Peay for malicious, prejudiced commentary."

After nearly two hours of debate, Vice-President Duane McDowell called for a roll call vote, the result was 13 senators for, four voted against and three abstained from voting.

In other action during the meeting, Tish Birkby read a statement to the senate expressing her opinion of the incident that took place last Tuesday when nearly 6000 issues of *The All State* were gathered up by a few students, and destroyed or disposed of.

She said, "Freedom of speech and press were denied the students when that small group took it upon themselves to censor *The All State* by confiscating it. By denying the students their right to read the newspaper, to formulate their own opinions and to express those opinions, the handful of students reinforced the credibility of the newspaper and will, ultimately, destroy their own."

A bill proposing the selection of a committee to investigate and evaluate the incident was placed on the agenda by Senator Mike Rainey. But the meeting was adjourned before the bill could reach the floor. It will be considered during tomorrow night's meeting.

briefly

Afghans strike

In opposition to government broadcasts ordering them to return to work, Afghan civil servants and office workers began their third day of striking Monday.

General shopkeepers have been on strike since last Thursday.

Official attempts to order the storekeepers to end their strike have been ignored. The only stores opened on Sunday in Kabul were selling perishable foodstuffs.

The breakdown in government was also illustrated when a martial law proclamation was issued after the start of last week's general strike. Rebellion continued throughout the country in defiance of this strike.

THEC advances

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission is currently attempting to gain additional power over the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees and the state Board of Regents.

The duplication of programs at competing universities, and the money it costs the state, is the current subject in debate.

If the bill concerning this passes and is put into action, Senator Tom Garland, R-Greenville, minority leader and sponsor of the bill explained that it would give THEC the power to eliminate a program offered by a state school if that program is also offered by another state school.

Supporters of the bill argue that money used for higher education institutions takes funds away from kindergarten-through-12th grade schools and programs for the handicapped.

Roy Nicks, chancellor of the Board of Regents said, "I think the job can be done through existing structures. I see no need to add another layer to the bureaucracy."

Book changes

Spring Quarter will bring some changes in present Bookstore procedures.

1. It will be necessary for all textbooks to be returned at the end of Winter Quarter, 1980. This includes sequence courses.

2. Book rent will no longer be automatically charged on your computer fee statement. Book rent will be calculated and paid in the Bookstore.

3. The last four digits of your Social Security number will serve as your "Bookstore" number. Hopefully, these changes will alleviate the confusion of over/under payment of book rent, having to wait until mid-term for a refund, and students being charged who want to purchase their books.

Week designated

Health week, sponsored the Student Government Association, began Monday and will run through Friday of this week.

Activities are being held in the University Center basement near the bulletin board area. Services will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

Donnie Bryant from the Emergency Medical Service will lecture today and answer questions on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Blood pressure checks will also be given today.

Thursday and Friday an eye-screening clinic will be held, along with weight scales being set up for the students' use.

Interviews scheduled

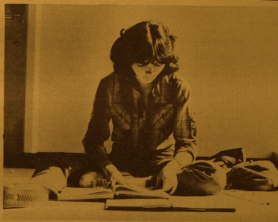
The following companies will be interviewing at the Placement Office in the upcoming months. Seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from

those companies should contact the office (548-7896) or come by the Placement Office to sign up on the schedule.

Cobb County Schools
(Marietta, Ga.)
CPS Industries
Fred's Discount Store
Metropolitan Life Ins.
Duval County Schools
(Jacksonville, Fla.)
Metro-Nashville Schools
National Life & Accident Ins.

Education
Bus. Adm. & Marketing
Business Administration
Bus. Adm. & Marketing
Education
Education
Acct. Com. Sci., Math, Soc. Sci.
Bus. Adm. & Journalism

Feb. 28 Placement Office
Mar. 3 Placement Office
Mar. 4 Placement Office
Mar. 5 Placement Office
Mar. 5 Placement Office
Mar. 5 Placement Office
Mar. 6 Placement Office
Mar. 6 Placement Office



A GOOD PLACE—The floor is as good as any place to study, as evidenced by Patty Teyhen, a freshman accounting major from Clarksville.

Robert Smith

Boehms returns to classroom

By Kay Hinton

Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, may return to the classroom this summer to teach a biology class.

Boehms is tentatively scheduled to teach Aquatic Biology 555 at Austin Peay State University this summer.

The reason for admini-

strators teaching classes is "to keep their fingers in the pie," Dr. James Sawarey, vice president for academic affairs commented. He said that classroom activities were an encouragement, but not a requirement for persons in administrative positions.

Boehms has a full professorship in biology. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College in Nashville. His doctoral degree is from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Benjamin Stone, chairman of the biology department said that for Boehms to maintain his full professorship he must "remain active in his academic field."

"There's nothing like teaching to keep one aware of his happening in their field," Boehms said.

Boehms explained that he was the natural selection to teach the aquatic biology course because he has the most experience in this field. Boehms has taught this class previously. The last

course was offered during the 1978 summer quarter.

Because of diminishing funds and a lesser number of students enrolled during the summer quarter, the biology department is restricted to offering eight courses.

Boehms receives no additional salary for classroom work, so the aquatic biology class, if added to the summer schedule, constitutes a ninth course at no additional cost to the university.

The class is designed to acquaint the student with the "environmental aspect of aquatics, water as a medium for sporting and recreation, and the aquatic plant and animal life," Boehms said.

This class is offered approximately every two years. While not in the classroom, Boehms said he keeps in touch with his discipline by serving on graduate thesis committees and presenting papers at other universities. His last paper was presented at a biology seminar at Vanderbilt University.

Kitchen

(cont. from page 1)

No french fries will be available because of the added cost of a deep fat fryer and no grocery items will be stocked due to the refrigeration costs, but the kitchen will carry "frequently run-out of items," detergent, soap, etc. at a 20 percent mark up. "We will not compete with the bookstore or 7-11," Cowles stated.

The proposal for the allocation of the \$400 loan from the student referendum fund was passed by the senators. Construction of the kitchen should begin soon.

The RHC also submitted a proposal to receive \$400 grant for the purchase of a color television for the residents in Ellington Hall.

"We think that the residents of Ellington have a really raw deal. The representatives from all the dorms unanimously agreed that they deserve a color TV," Mason said.

Mason was referring to the deterioration of Ellington and the fact that the residents are without a television because the lobby TV was destroyed by fire last year.

Due to the financial crunch the university is in, renovation funds earmarked for Ellington were diverted to other accounts, so the building is not undergoing a needed repair process.

The SGA senators passed this proposal by acclamation. The \$400 grant will not have to be paid back.

Students have mixed emotions

By Lisa Jackson

Draft registration for persons between the ages of 18 and 20 has recently been proposed. Austin Peay students have varied opinions on the subject of draft registration.

"I would like to see the

draft come to pass," said freshman Jeannette Mulligan. "I don't feel that the volunteer army is adequate," she continued. As for women, Mulligan said that she was all for them registering. "I wouldn't mind doing it myself," she commented.

Freshman Diana Nix said that she was against draft registration. "I think it should be voluntary. A lot of people are not emotionally capable to be in the army," Nix also said that she disapproves of women registering if the registration is put into effect.

Ralph Bounds, sophomore, said that he was definitely for registration. "I think we definitely need a lot of military

strength at this time," Bounds said. Bounds says that he is for registration of women also, but disapproves of women being in a combat situation.

"I do not feel that 18- and 19-year olds should have to register," said junior, Ruth Daniels. "I think teens should have a chance after high school to attend college."

Daniels said that if registration is passed (cont. on page 7)

Prof discusses fusion

A talk on "Prospects for Fusion" will be given by Dr. D. H. Crandall, a physicist from Oak Ridge.

Crandall has close contact with tokamak research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and has visited Princeton (USA), Culham (England), Fontenay-aux-Roses (France), and Tokaiura (Japan). He will talk about prospects for laser fusion, heavy ion beam fusion, and atomic collision processes that are important in fusion.

A short question-answer session will follow the talk which will be held in the McCord Building, room 101 at 3 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1990. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. The talk is sponsored by Del Square Psi, physics society.

Scot speaks

Alpha Mu Gamma, Foreign Language Honor Society is sponsoring a presentation of Scotland given by Capt. Robert Andrew from the 1st Battalion, The King's Own Scottish Borderers on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

The talk will be held in room 313 University Center. Complimentary refreshments will be served. Everybody is encouraged to attend.

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Rights violated Campus censorship dangerous

Sometime Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, approximately 4,000 issues of this newspaper were removed from various buildings on campus and were either disposed of or destroyed.

We have been informed that only a small number of students were involved in the incident and that it was not an organized effort.

We were told that the newspaper was confiscated and destroyed because a few students were upset about the content of the editorial headlined "Black History Week nice but unnecessary."

The All State has been accused of publishing racist statements and has been officially condemned by the SGA Senate for what it calls "malicious, prejudiced commentary."

As you scan this issue of the paper, you will notice a number of letters to the editor addressing the editorial.

Though we do not agree with the senate and the authors of some of the letters, we respect their right to offer their opinions to the students in the same manner the newspaper does, in an open forum.

When those few students took it upon themselves last week to steal *The All State* and destroy it, they denied the other students of this university their first amendment rights of free press and free speech.

This country lost thousands of people in a war for the independence necessary for a free society. The Constitution of the United States and its Bill of Rights should be revered by every citizen of this country.

When actions are taken against the very freedoms upon which this country is founded, strong, decisive measures must be taken. We cannot allow the type of censorship that occurred on this campus last week to continue. Suppression of information must not be tolerated.

We will continue to express our opinions. We

hope that students who either agree or disagree with us will continue to express themselves in this publication.

We all must stand united to guard against any further activity by students to censor either this publication or any other form of public information.

The students involved in last week's destruction of *The All State* are treading on dangerous ground. We can only hope that they have realized the magnitude of destruction their actions have reached and will come forward, not only to apologize to *The All State*, but to the entire student body of this university.



DON'T HITLER START THIS WAY?

Letters to the editor Former editor defends paper

Dear Editor:

As a former editor on *The All State* staff, I feel compelled to express my opinion concerning Tony Castleman's remarks about libelous statements presented by the newspaper.

As a veteran of the newspaper ranks for nearly seven years, Mr. Castleman should first evaluate what he considers to be libelous statements. The first priority in proving a libel case is proving that the statements made were incorrect and damaged the character of the person affected. But also, as the Supreme Court will back up, SGA presidents, as well as the student government members, are considered as public figures and therefore are not protected by the same laws that cover private citizens. In fact, Castleman's remarks can be considered as libelous in their own right if he cannot prove *The All State's* stand incorrect.

I also challenge Mr. Castleman to switch places with

The All State staff, then he can determine the difference between publicity and reporting the facts.

I am not that familiar with the present problem with the SGA at Austin Peay but if it follows suit from the years that I was there, the problem is not with the organization, but the actual election of the members chosen. Student apathy has always showed in campus elections. First of all, a majority of the students don't cast a vote, while, quite possibly, the best people for the posts to be elected never throw their name in the hat.

Mr. Castleman, as if you don't know, criticism, rather if be constructive or destructive, is the best way to evaluate the job that is being done. My suggestion to you is to take heed to what the newspaper says. After all, they are your only critic. Nobody else on campus would have said anything.

Respectfully yours,
Larry Schmidt

Students say History Week needed

Dear Editor:

We as Black students of Austin Peay disagree with the editorial written on Feb. 20, 1980 concerning Black History Week. Black History Week is necessary. It helps us to remember where we came from and how far we have to go.

In answer to the first question asked in the letter, the purpose of Black History Week is to enlighten people of all races about the heritage of Black people. The person who wrote the editorial printed Feb. 20 is ignorant of what Black Heritage really is.

Maybe there should be reminders of the heritages of other cultures on campus. After all, the state does require the study of American History and it mainly covers the Anglo-Saxon heritage; why shouldn't there be a study of Black heritage or Jewish heritage, etc.

Of course Duke Ellington and Bill Russell have made great achievements. But how can you see how far you have come without looking back to see where you started?

Anyone may attend the events that go on during Black History Week. The recognition of the achievements of Blacks have not been "pushed down the public's throat." The few whites that attended the activities said that they enjoyed the programs and were very impressed by the events.

The editorial being discussed said that "Black History Week defeats its purpose." If Black History Week is unnecessary, what about the celebrating of the

birthdays of past Presidents or Christmas. What's the purpose? Lots of governmental organizations close down on these days. Does this mean that all of these, recognitions of past historical events are unnecessary? Are the outlooks of these events too narrow or is the outlook of the person who wrote the editorial too narrow?

We agree on one point. We, too, "oppose the designation of any week as a way of promoting one group over another." As emphasized earlier Black History Week is to enlighten people of all races about the heritage of Black people.

As for the comment on the "Separate but equal" concept, Blacks are far from equal, and "Separate but equal" is too broad a concept to discuss on such a small scale.

It is very necessary to remind people not of our existence, but of the things we have gone through just to exist in this country. Believe us, this is no great pain for anyone. It is a joy for us to celebrate our Black heritage.

As for the disappearance of *The All State*, we are highly opposed to any irrational behavior or destruction of anyone's freedom of speech. However, when freedom of speech is twisted to fit one's own biased viewpoints, it can be harmful to the rights of others regardless of creed or color.

Sincerely,
Concerned Students of Austin Peay

(cont. on page 5)

all state

Editor-in-chief: Bobby Jones
Managing Editor: Tab Brisley
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Organizations Editor: Lou Jackson
Sports Editor: Steve Phillips
Aust. News Editor: Ed Hart
Typesetters: Cheryl Benton
Marilyn Bailey
Bobby Carter
Cheryl Malley
Business Manager: Billy Fiddle

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ellington hall



Patsy meets mad ghost

Editor's Note: Patsy Primm continues her world tour this week. The views expressed are not necessarily those of *The All State*.

Patsy Primm stood on the balcony of Neuschwanstein Castle. It was almost nightfall; sunset trickled in through the pillars, landing in pink spasms. Patsy realized it was time to leave.

She made her way through the castle gardens and down the steep descent to her hotel. Rounding a bend, she came upon the specter of Ludwig II, King of Bavaria.

"Help! help! Redeem my name," the ghost moaned. He was clad in an ermine-lined nightgown and he carried a copy of *Lohengrin*.

"Your name? What's wrong with your name?" Patsy asked incredulously.

"How would you like to be known as the 'Mad King'?"

Mad? Of course I'm mad! I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore! The ghost howled and swayed in the wind, shedding tears over *Lohengrin* and calling "Wagner! Wagner!"

"I never thought you were crazy," Patsy consoled. "I've often heard you called the 'the Post King'."

"Do you mean it? All these years I've floated in this forest hunting for the guy who called me crazy... Now I find out I'm remembered as a poet? How irritating! That makes me mad! I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

The spirit flapped its way to the top of a fir and perched there, scowling.

Patsy approached her hotel, glanced over her shoulder to wave good bye to Ludwig, but he was gone. Completely.

'Pinball fever' reaches epidemic

We are all victims of a disease that has been lurking in our midst for several years. Causing us all anguish and monetary loss, we feel no pain but suffer the results.

I'm talking about, of course, pinball fever.



off
the
wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

First discovered in Outer Mongolia around 1934, several current outbreaks of this terminal bug have been noted in university campuses and cities alike. Attempts to stamp out this plague have failed. Strains have developed that resist legislative action resulting in the formation of "super colonies" known as game rooms.

Man, the only known victim of this disease, appears to have little defense against the exotoxins secreted by the flippers. Researchers

have yet to find even one bactericide that can eliminate the spore-forming steel balls.

There are many subspecies that have been found to cause infection. Some of the more virulent include, *Grand Prix*, *Close Encounters*, *Playboy*, and *Gore*. These are noted for infiltrating the nerve impulses in both right and left hand fingers causing a constant reflex action in the middle fingers.

Recent discoveries have led to the isolation and study of a new "super strain" that is thought to be the result of years of chemical warfare in Vietnam. This mutant germ, known as *Space Invaders* (further research has concluded the existence of even a substrain named *Deluxe Space Invaders*) is reported to be in epidemic proportions. This deadly infection invades the spinal cord and spreads into both arms as well as into the optic lobes of the brain. The results of such infiltration are a spastic movement of the hand of the victim into his pocket, grabbing a quarter and feeding the disease. The eyes become blurred in vision, seeing only yellow spots.

The question remains, how do we combat a disease that is resistant to all known forms of destruction? Are we doomed as a race? Or will we forever be striving for "one free game"?

I wonder.

Letters— Youth blamed

(cont. from page 4)

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to parties involved, I read the article written by some interested individual in last week's *The All State*. I must say that after following the chain of events that occurred late last year, Austin Peay campus is on the verge of a less historic Civil War. Theoretically, I believe in "Live and Let Live," and perhaps more students should adhere at least a modification of that.

We as young people should eradicate some social immaterialities of tradition. By this I mean, not superimposing parental influenced biases upon innocent individuals. Generalities, have in present and past, proved detrimental for America, in all capacities. We are too young to think as close minded as we do! One can have integrity without belittling his fellow man!

With Austin Peay having vast amounts of commuters, one is subject to encounter students of all ages. The older sector is not the responsible party for immoral actions on this campus. It's the younger set! Young people, we're going to have to terminate these double standard theories and stereo-typing that has plagued our minds.

It's quite easy to view any argument or point from one side of the fence, so to speak. Don't pass off the responsibility on someone else, take the initiative, life is too short to spend it so stupidly.

Julian Woodard

Response echoed

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the editor's narrow-minded view of Black History Week. It seems to be the policy of *The All State* to present views that are, for the most part, ignorant of the subject matter with which they are concerned. The Black History Week article is no exception.

Black History Week is not intended to enlighten anyone. If people are not now aware of the cultural achievements of Blacks, it is entirely conceivable that they shall remain forever in the dark (or should I say, out of the dark) regarding the subject.

You ask, What is the purpose of Black History Week? I ask, what is the purpose of Independence Day? Shall we forget our heritage for the purpose of satisfying your petty desires?

"Separate but equal" is indeed an outdated concept. But separation was not the purpose intended by the recognition of Black History Week. Whites were not barred from the various activities. Their absence from these activities was of their own doing.

So, in essence, is it we who are instituting a "separate but equal" concept or is it you? Is it we who have a narrow outlook or is it you? Think about it.

Sincerely,
Ron Guy

Editorial protest

Dear Editor:

As I sit here writing, I am doing my best to remain calm and analytical over the Feb. 27 *The All State* staff editorial concerning "Black History Week." I want to look at this editorial from two perspectives.

First, I want to point out the serious lack of logic and abundance of inconsistencies in the article. Second, I will point out what we can learn about the staff of our so-called "Student Newspaper."

The Article opens up with a headline calling Black History Week "unnecessary." The Article then asked: "What is the point of Black History Week? Or to put it more succinctly, what is the significance of such a week to a person who is not black?"

First of all, the point of Black History Week is to celebrate and recognize the contributions of the Black (cont. on page 6)

Twelfth Night's entire crew deserves praise

By Edd Hurt

The Austin Play Playhouse's Saturday night performance of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was enjoyable, funny, even a bit risqué in places.

It's a cliché that people think Shakespeare is like medicine, bad tasting but good for you, until they see his work come to life on the stage. But the gusto and humor shown by the Playhouse cast made sense of at least part of the old cliché.

The plot is just complicated enough. It concerns unrequited love, mistaken identity, shipwrecks, and cross gender. As in most Shakespearean plays, the language, not the plot, is the thing. We were pleased to

hear how well the witty, intricate poetry of Shakespeare was spoken.

All members of the cast and staff deserve praise. We must single out Rick Hurley's Feste, the clown. Hurley showed great ingenuity in devising facial expressions and good comic timing to boot. The aptly named Sir Toby Belch was played with appropriate gastronomic effusion by James Parker.

Brent Stoker managed a fine vacant look as the credulous Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Rosemary Hunter played Viola with just the right combination of innocence and toughness. And Dr. Arthur Eaves played the puritan steward Malvolio with good comic timing and well-rolled 'r's. He received one of the biggest laughs of the night with his exclamation to Olivia, well played by Glenda Lee, "You have done me wrongrrrrrr."

The revolving set was excellent. Credit goes to Rick Sullivan and his set crew. The costumes, designed by Sara Hemmrich, looked authentic, even down to the limp tendrils of hair hanging in Sir Andrew Aguecheek's face.

Director Dr. Joe Filippo did a fine job with the actors. The comic aspects of the play were the most prominent and the audience appreciated this.

The cast was: Orsino—Dr. Douglas Gordon; Valentine—Mike Latham; Cerio—Randy Sullivan; Sea Captain—

Darrell Osborn; Viola—Rosemary Hunter; Sir Toby Belch—James Parker; Maria—Renée Ballew; Sir Andrew Aguecheek—Brent Stoker; Feste—Rick Hurley; Olivia—Glenda Lee; Malvolio—Dr. Arthur Eaves; Sebastian—Freddy Doty; Antonio—Michael Lynch; Fabian—James Anderson; Officer—Danny Armitage; Priest—Glen Pafford; Musician—Kim Suddeth; Attendant—Carol Brown.

Letters

(cont. from page 5)

American. This yields a two-fold advantage. First, it informs Blacks (not only students but Blacks in the community), in order to inspire them and give them something positive to relate to, since the vast majority of history courses and media ignore these accomplishments.

Second, Black History Week enlightens Americans about Black culture, so that when they want to refer to Black achievements, they can turn to scientists, doctors and educators instead of only jazz musicians, basketball players and obscure writers.

Just as awareness is important for women, Greeks, religions and any other misunderstood groups, so it is for Black Americans. Social awareness is the most important factor in the struggle for racial equality. How can Blacks expect Whites to treat them equally if papers, such as *The All State*, continue to support those racist philosophies that only play on White apathy and ambivalence? They can't. Hence, a Black History Week becomes very necessary.

No, such a week won't enlighten everyone, but it has enlightened some. Any time a white American has been exposed to a Black History Week and, as a result of that exposure, concludes that Blacks have contributed a great deal to this nation, then one more strike is leveled against ignorance and bigotry.

The All State also noted: "All races, all people should be judged impartially, with respect not to their heritage but to their achievements." I guess the writer of this editorial has a vocabulary problem, because a peoples' "achievements" constitute their "heritage"—they are one and the same. Perhaps this was just a stupid "Off

(cont. on page 9)

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Robert Smith

ROCKIN' ROLLER—Donna Linton and Scott Goss skate to raise money for the Pi Kappa Alpha skate-a-thon last Saturday.

Woolan speaks

Ms. Laura Woolan, director of the Montgomery County Girls Home, will speak to the Sociology/Social Welfare Club today at noon in Library

Room 10.

In addition, plans for an "End of the Quarter Party" will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Emotions

(cont. from page 3)
she feels women should register also.

Daniels said that if registration is passed, women should also register. "Women can do some of the jobs in the army. I don't think they should be on the battle-

Geology

The next meeting of the Trust Geological Society will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 103, Ziegler Building.

Richard Mittler will make a presentation on the Wells Creek Meteorite Impact Structure near Cumberland City. This talk is the second in a series of student presentations being made at each meeting of the Geology Club.

Paul Golden, President of the club, said the pen sale is progressing well. The profits of this sale are being used to aid the research microscope fund.

Refreshments will be served.

field," Daniels continued.

Calvin Gager, freshman, said "I feel it's a good precautionary measure. It is highly needed at this time."

Gager said that he felt that women should register for the draft only if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed. "If Congress doesn't see fit to give women equal rights, I don't think they should have to register for the draft either," Gager said.

"Registration is 100 percent all right with me.

I think it should be reestablished," said Steve Rye, senior. He said he felt that the country should have draft registration all of the time, but that he did not think women should register.

"It is not their place to fight," said Rye. "It's the men's place to do that."

"I don't think the idea of draft registration is good. I don't think anyone should be forced to fight in a war that he doesn't believe in," Vickie Hurst, senior, said. Hurst said

that she did, however, feel that the armed forces needed to be upgraded. She is opposed to women registering for the draft saying, "I don't think women are getting all of the benefits."

William Day, sophomore, said that he was against draft registration at the present time. "If they do start draft registration, I don't see anything wrong with women registering, as long as they are not used in combat," Day said.

PAGE

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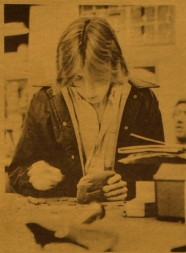


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SHAPING UP--Bobby Clark, freshman art major from Clarksville, takes beginning steps on an art project in a wood carving class.

Robert Smith

Province Days planned

The Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will host Province Days on Feb. 29 and March 1. Sigma Alpha Iota is an academic fraternity for women in the field of music.

Chapter was founded on the campus in 1965. The President of the fraternity

is Melanie Laga, and the faculty advisor is Dr. Sharon Mabry.

Band sponsors Music fair

By Cathy Allsup

Three mid-state bands participated in Monday night's High School Music Fair, which was presented by the Hilldale Kiwanis Club and the Austin Peay State University Band.

Herbert Dregalla, a faculty member of Austin Peay's music department, referred to the event as "good concert experience." The function, which was non-competitive, involved concert bands from Cheatham County High School, Montgomery Central High School and Westmoreland High School.

"It was a very valid concert experience," Dregalla stressed. "While the contest has a place, there should also be an event where they (the high school bands) can perform for each other and the audience—just for enjoyment," he continued.

The 8 p.m. concert featured each band, under its' own director, in a 20 minute concert performance. A selected band, composed of the top one half of each group, then performed for 15 minutes under the direction of Dregalla.

In addition to the high school appearances, Ace Martin and Neal Ramsey, both faculty members of the APSU music department performed.

The fair, which was free to the public promises to become an annual event according to Dregalla.

Speakers for Province Day workshops will be Carlene Brady-Province President, Dr. Kenneth Olson, Dr. Aaron Schmidt, Dr. Gloria Gharavi, Ms. Herbert Dregalla, and Miss Kathy Moore.

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Sherry Bagwell

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Letters

(cont. from page 6)

the Wall" comment. I also wonder how voluntary activities are being "forced down the throats" of anyone, Black or White.

Finally, The All State staff attempts to psychologically influence us against the concept of a Black History Week through a subtle analogy to "Separate but equal." However, in truth, Black History Week educates people so that the attitudes that separate us may be changed or mitigated (for you All State'sers "mitigated" means reduced in significance). Upon examination of this editorial some startling characteristics of The All State staff come to light.

First, they are against Women's Week (even though former staffs have supported it). They are against organizations day, Seniority Rush Week, religious activities by any group, Screaming Eagle Week, the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, APSU Week, National Secretaries Week, Father and

Mother's Day, Hanukkah, Christmas and a host of other activities. Consider their closing paragraph.

"Separate but equal" is an outdated concept. We oppose the designation of any week as a way of promoting one group over another. We feel that it is unnecessary for any group to go to such pains to remind others of its existence."

The All State staff has failed to realize that these activities are designed to promote one group to another, for better understanding, not over another.

I am sure Mr. Jones or other All State staffers will try to find an off the wall way of refuting this letter. Don't let them get away with the old "we didn't mean to offend anybody but..." excuse. They knew what they were doing. It is up to us as students to make them take responsibility for their statements.

Yours for student unity,
David C. Mason

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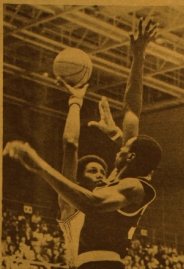
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Robert Smith

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST—Roosevelt Sanders has eyes only for the goal as an unidentified Akron player reaches to block the shot. Austin Peay beat Akron 79-72 last Saturday to close the season.

Why not?

Lady Govs deserve fan support

Well, folks, this is my first column and I'm already jousting at windmills. The windmill that I'm talking about is the lack of fan support for women's athletics at Austin Peay.



calling the shots

By Steve Phillips
Sports Editor

Both the volleyball and basketball teams played before crowds this year that could charitably be termed small. The Lady Govs basketball team had a 16-9 record two weeks ago and are 17-12 going into this weekend's Tennessee Small College Tournament, but only a handful of fans have consistently turned out to cheer them on.

Basketball coach and women's athletic coordinator Pam Davidson does not bemoan the lack of support. Last week, Davidson said, "Our support is getting better. When I was an undergraduate (1969-73), we played at ungodly times, there were no doubleheaders with the men, and we had to beg to get any publicity."

"Support comes with success. If the men are among the OVC's top four, they draw a lot of people; if they have an off year, attendance goes down. Women's athletics is still in a

Govs end basketball season with win

By Ronnie Graves

Austin Peay split their last two basketball games of the season as they lost to Murray 87-69 Thursday and defeated Akron Saturday night 79-72 in the Dunn Center.

In Saturday night's game Roosevelt Sanders led Austin Peay over Akron by scoring a game high 28 points.

Akron threatened many times in the second half, closing the gap to two points on six different occasions, but with 3:18 left in the game, Sanders hit two freethrows to extend the lead to six points. The Zips could never get any closer than five from that point on.

Jimmy Blamford, Dennis Pagan and Curtis Webster, all seniors, were playing in their last game as Governors. Blamford connected for 14 points and eight rebounds, Dennis "Downtown" Pagan tickled the time for eight points and grabbed five rebounds while Curtis Webster did not score, but snatched three balls off of the glass. Andrew Burton chipped in 17 points for APSU, while point guard Michael Shunick had 10 points and dished out assists.

Lance and Wendell Bates led Akron in scoring with 21 and 16 points respectively. Lance Bates also led the Zips in rebounding with seven.

Austin Peay finished up the season with an 8-18 record, 2-10 in the OVC. Akron had 10 wins against 14 losses on the year.

Coach Ron Bargatzke felt that the most important thing in the game was that the Govs never got behind. "It wasn't real pretty, but we got it done," Bargatzke said.

"We got hungry on our early shot selection. If we could have hit some better first half shots, we could have

brought them out of their sagging defense," Bargatzke said in discussing the game.

Murray State earned a share of the OVC basketball championship Thursday night racing by Austin Peay 87-69 in Murray, Ky.

Gary Hooker and Mont Sletta guided Murray's vicious second half attack that saw the Racers outscore the Govs 30-38. Sletta, who was held scoreless throughout the first half, pumped in 18 points while Hooker scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the second half. For the game Hooker had 28 points and 19 rebounds—both totals were high for the game.

Roosevelt Sanders led Austin Peay in scoring with 16. Dennis Pagan added 12 for the losing effort.

Austin Peay led by as many as five points late in the first half, but a 25 foot jumper by Jerry Smith with nine seconds left vaulted the Racers to a 37-35 halftime lead.

"Downtown" Dennis Pagan kept the Govs close until midway through the second half with his long range bombs from over 20 feet.

Sanders worked inside and got countless fouls off of Racers centers, as he converted three three-point plays on the way to his 16 point total. Michael Shunick dished out 12 assists and scored 10 points on five launches from the top of the key.

Murray's final league record is 10-2 which ties them with Western Kentucky. Western gets the home court advantage in the tournament because they defeated Murray twice during league play, 68-48 at Western and 56-55 at Racers Arena.

Bargatzke said this year's team was a scrappy and hustling group and he has no regrets or complaints about the players in practices or games.

"Coaches Ayers and Jackson are the best assistant coaches anyone could have," Bargatzke said. Bargatzke said he appreciated all of the assistant coaches' efforts over the year.



Robert Smith

ONE HANDER—Regina Reid (33) launches a shot against two MTSU players in the late stages of a game. The Lady Govs lost the February 16 game 67-59.

Victory drought broken by Lady Gavs

By Cindy DeLoach

The Lady Gavs ended their season with a big win over Tennessee State here Saturday night, 89-79. However, on the road Thursday night, they had a disappointing loss against Murray State, 73-72.

In the Murray game, Susan Dillehay paced Austin Peay with 20 points while Elaine Swafford followed closely with 19. Golena Rucker scored 12 points and led the team with 11 rebounds. Jeanne Hinchee contributed 10 points and Joanne Arnold dumped in seven points along with eight rebounds.

For Murray State, Janice McCracken and Lisa Lynn led the Lady Racers with 17 points each. Bridgette Wyche played an outstanding game scoring 14 points and leading both teams with 18 rebounds. Lisa Lamar shelled in 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

In the game against Tennessee State Hinchee scored 25 points and Swafford followed suit with 24. Dillehay pumped in 20 points while Arnold led the Lady Gavs with 11 rebounds and 11 points. Rucker snatched nine

rebounds and added five points.

Sharon Jarrett was the leading scorer for TSU with 36 points. Sheila Johnson and Yvonne Scott scored 14 points each and Scott led the Tiger Gems in rebounds with seven.

The Lady Gavs ended the season with a 17-12 record and will travel to Johnson, TN, Feb. 28-29 to play in the TCWSP Tournament.

The Lady Gavs have greatly improved last year's 5-18 record and have a good shot at repeating their performance in the 1978 tournament. In 1978 the Lady Gavs beat Milligan College, Union University, and UT-Chattanooga. APSU has been very competitive this year against teams entered in the tourney.



END-AROUND—Jeanne Hinchee (15) flies past a TSU Tiger Gem during last Saturday's game. The Lady Governors beat TSU 89-79 to avenge an earlier loss.

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Governors are ready to start baseball season

With a little cooperation from Mother Nature, Austin Peay's Governors will open the 1980 baseball season this weekend with three games at home.

The Goves are scheduled to play one game with Tennessee State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and a doubleheader against Southern Illinois at noon on Sunday. The APSU diamond was water-logged last Monday, however, so the games might be moved to the Vanderbilt field in Nashville where drying conditions prevail this

week.

The Goves have a tough schedule facing them in March with games against Memphis State, Florida, Ole Miss, and Kentucky headlining the list. "Our schedule looks like a crazy man made it up. There's not a 'sure win' on it," lamented Coach Joe Ellenberg last week.

Ellenberg stated that he hoped the tough competition would prepare the team for the OVC title race. The Goves must finish the regular season slate among the top four to qualify for the OVC

tournament in May.

"To be a title contender, we must keep our defensive starters healthy and get good mileage from our pitching staff," said Ellenberg. Randy Knerr, a top pitcher last year, has been forced to the dugout with elbow problems to deplete the pitching corps, however.

With Knerr gone, sophomore Keith Gilliam is expected to be the Goves' stopper from the left side of the mound. Greg Richards and Gary Bennett are the top righthanders. Kevin Dorris, Dave Malone,

Kelly Snively, and Stacy Higgins are counted on to take up the slack.

Defense up the middle appears to be a strong point for the Goves with Scotty Baker behind the plate, Lebon Joye at short, Ralph Harper at second, and Eric Brewer in center field. Tony Lamb is the starting first baseman and Matt Armenio holds down third base. All-OVC Chris Vinyard returns to rightfield and Nick Maneri in leftfield.

Vinyard and Gene and Scotty Baker are expected to produce power hitting this year. Gene Baker and

Joye hit over 400 in last fall's exhibition games and should be consistent hitters. The Goves were 13-3 during the fall schedule.

Also, the Governors' OVC games and selected non-conference games will be broadcast this year

on WKVL 1500 AM. Bill Herndon, PA voice of the Goves, will provide the play-by-play. The first broadcasts are scheduled for March 8 and 9 when the Goves head south to take on the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Golf team plays in Florida

Austin Peay finished 16th in last weekend's prestigious Glen Invitational Golf Tournament in Gainesville, Fla. Ten of last year's top fifteen collegiate teams participated in the 22-team field.

The Governors had a 54 hole total of 886 as compared to tourney champion Georgia Southern's total of 845 strokes. The totals were computed

from each team's top four daily scores.

Defending OVC champion Richard Smith led the Goves with a total of 216. The top individual was Ohio State's Rick Berg with a nine under par score of 204. Other Governor golfers were Tim Hudson with a 220 total, Benny Smithers at 224, and Jim Mandile and Cannon Rossmore with identical scores of 225.

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