

the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for over fifty years

Wednesday morning

Jan. 27, 1982

16 pages

Vol. 52 No. 13



URBAN COWBOYS--John Travolta (right) visits Mickey Gilley (center) backstage during Mickey's recent appearance at the Alladin Theater in Las Vegas to have a few laughs and talk over old times. Gilley will appear with Johnny Lee in concert at the Dunn Center this coming Friday, Jan. 29 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

inside...

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briefly

Psych club to meet

The first winter quarter meeting of the APSU Psychology Club will be held Friday, Jan. 29 at 12:00 in the Claxton building.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Olympics request help

The Special Olympics Annual Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 9 in the Intramural gym beginning at 8:00 a.m. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the basketball game needs to contact Glenn Carter at 648-7730 before Friday, Jan. 29.

Mormans present film

The Mormon campus missionaries will present a film tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the University student center in room 313. The purpose of the twenty-minute film is to acquaint APSU students with the Mormon Church. All interested students are invited to attend. For any additional information call 645-3135.

College Bowl underway

Student organizations interested in participating in Austin Peay's College Bowl competition should contact Tim Cleveland today. Faculty members that wish to help conduct or compete in the College Bowl are also welcomed.

Tim Cleveland can be reached at 648-7708.

Sociology club to meet

The Sociology/Social Welfare Club will hold its first meeting for the quarter today in Room 1 of the Library Basement (the Projection Room) from 7:00 until 1:00 p.m. A guest speaker from the Truist-Senior Program will talk about boosting the spending power of older Tennesseans. The club meeting is open to all students who might be interested in joining the club and participating in its activities. Refreshments will be served.

USAB meets tonight

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the University Social Activities Board (USAB) will hold their first meeting of 1982. USAB chairman Jim Townsend encourages all interested students to attend the meeting. Townsend notes that it is also very important for all organizations to send representatives to the meeting which will be held in room 313 of the University Center.

Oakland to hold three counseling workshops

by Della Pollard

Dr. Ron G. Oakland, director of counseling and testing has announced that three mini workshops will be conducted next month in the Counseling and Testing Center in Ellington Hall.

Career and Life Planning, Coping with Stress and Anxiety, and Surviving Studenthood are the workshops that will be offered.

According to Oakland all workshops will be confidential. "The purpose of these workshops is to assist a greater number of students in situations of stress; to help students who wish to improve their grade point average, and to help those who want to bring more purpose into their lives," Oakland said.

The Career and Life Planning Workshop is designed to help the student become more involved in planning the direction of his future. According to Oakland, during this workshop the student will be actively engaged in self-identification and group interaction. The student is encouraged to believe that he may have the potential to build the future he wants for himself. Oakland stated, "That in planning the future, one needs an accurate picture of oneself in the present."

"Often students feel they are 'victims of circumstance' or that they are predestined to a certain type of future based on their past up-bringing and environment," he said.

Oakland said that many people did not think of actually creating their own futures, they just let it unfold before them. "Future planning is not always on a realistic basis. Abilities, personality characteristics and other important factors are sometimes ignored."

Oakland added, "It is not expected that the workshop will immediately help career decisions, but will enlarge the perspective of the participants so that the decisions they do make might be more reasonable." The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test will be given free at the workshop.

The next workshop, Coping with Stress and Anxiety, is designed to help the participant develop an awareness of stress in his life and to gain skills for coping with excessive amount of stress.

According to Oakland stressful situations can provide opportunities for growth, stimulation, and increased self-awareness. But excessive amounts of stress or distress may damage a person's well-being, and interfere with performance.

Oakland pointed out that much of the anxiety experienced is from fear of rejection, which causes one not to reach out. However if one becomes aware of his body responses then he can relax and deal with irrational and anxiety-arousing thoughts. "One can then challenge the truth and logic of these thoughts and subsequently develop more rational, coping thoughts as substitutes," he said. Oakland explained this type of procedure was called cognitive restructuring and will be included in the workshop sessions.

Anxiety management will be used in the sessions. It consists of muscle relaxation training, visualizing a scene which arouses anxiety, becoming aware of one's bodily responses which are associated with anxiety, and controlling and counteracting feelings of anxiety through relaxation.

People who have benefited from this workshop reported that before the workshop they were tense and anxious by one or more specific situations such as taking tests, meeting new people and giving speeches.

Oakland said the third workshop, Surviving Studenthood, is designed to help students study more productively, "goof-off" less, and reduce the stress and pain of student life.

He said individual plans will be designed for each

participant. The students will learn techniques for overcoming the habit of putting things off until the last minute, how to develop more effective reading and study skills, how to take notes, write papers, prepare for exams and how to overcome test anxiety.

Students who participated in similar workshops stated that they learned a great deal from other students and their approaches to resolving academic difficulties. Some students said the workshop increased their self-confidence in study skills and improved interpersonal communication.

A report from the University of Idaho showed the overall grade point average improved from a 1.66 of the previous semester to a 2.42 for the semester in which the workshop was conducted.

All workshops will be conducted by Oakland. However Oakland said that Ms. Claudette Garner would assist him in the Surviving Studenthood workshop. Garner is the coordinator of testing at the Counseling Center.

The Career and Life Planning Workshop will consist of three one- and a half hour meetings starting Monday, Feb. 1 at 3:00 p.m. The Surviving Studenthood workshop will consist of four one- and a half hour meetings which will meet once a week. The date will be announced at a later time.

In closing, Oakland said, "We (the Counseling Center) feel that each student wants to be affirmed as valuable, responsible, capable of learning, and wants to be invited to the celebration of his own existence."

The Counseling Center staff invites anyone interested to come by the Counseling Center in Ellington Hall to fill out a registration form or call 648-6162.

New theme needed for Austin Peay

A new theme for Austin Peay's public relations work will be announced within a month according to Teresa Miller, Director of Public Affairs.

The new theme will be chosen from suggestions submitted to the Public Affairs office. The suggestions will be submitted by the faculty, administration and other employees of Austin Peay.

The new theme will be chosen by a special committee to replace "A New Feeling," which has been the theme for the past five years (it was developed in President Robert Riggs' first year at Austin Peay). "A New Feeling stressed the new leadership and changes at Austin Peay," according to Miller, "and today it does not apply." The new theme will also be used for five years in hopes to orient the public with Austin Peay.

Miller concluded by stating, "An overall institutional public relations program is being developed around the new theme." The theme will be used in all advertising and other school functions to be used in all advertising and other school functions with the hope of continuing to improve the university's image.

APSU students pay tribute to Dr. King

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was to run in our Jan. 20 edition. The reporter covering the story resigned and took his notes with him. He did not contact The All State until Jan. 26, by that time the paper was already published. The All State would like to take this opportunity to apologize to any individual or group for this unintentional error.

On Friday, Jan. 15 the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Black Greek Association presented a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a workshop on major issues concerning black Americans.

Rev. Robert Anderson conducted the invocation for the tribute. Gregory Riley, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said the purpose of the tribute was to commemorate King's birthday and to recognize his efforts to the nation as a whole. Riley said this tribute was held to show the black community's desire to make King's birthday a national holiday.

A film was also presented showing excerpts from King's sermons, marches, and speeches.

Several topics were discussed at the workshop. Dr. James Ricks, APSU marketing professor, spoke on Affirmative Action. He said that definite gains were made in the 1960's through Affirmative Action, but now blacks needed to rely on education and experience. He did say that Affirmative Action does provide opportunities for blacks where they otherwise might not exist.

Black organizations were discussed by Dr. C. Alvin Hughes, a history professor from APSU. Hughes gave a brief history of black sororities, fraternities, NAACP and several other black organizations.

Betty Mack, civilian personnel administrator at Ft. Campbell, spoke on employment for blacks. Voter Rights discrimination was discussed by Wiley B. Moore, a lecturer from Clarksville. Moore said the biggest problem is getting more people to vote. Faye Smalley, an educator from the Clarksville school board, spoke of black education. She discussed ideas on busing, integration and desegregation.

Dr. James Mock, political science professor from Austin Peay, discussed black politics. Mock said that there must be "an emotionally charged issue" for blacks to rally around.

Approximately 800 students attended the tribute and workshop. Riley said, "I wish more people black and white, had attended." Riley did say the entire day was very successful.

"We would like to thank those who attended the program and hope this will show the University that we need more programs for the black students and for all the students at Austin Peay," he said.



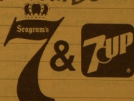
SNACKS ANYONE? — Pictured are members of the Alpha Angels, little sisters to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The Alpha Angels are shown serving refreshments at the tribute given to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Friday, Jan. 15.

David Brown

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Faculty attends annual Pol. Sci. meeting

Members of the Austin Peay State University political science department recently attended the Southern Political Science Association's annual meeting in Memphis.

Attending were Thomas M. Pinckney, David Kanervo, Vernon Warren and James E. Mock, who are also active in the Tennessee Political Science Association (TPSA). Pinckney is current president of TPSA. Kanervo is chairman of the secondary education committee, one of two permanent committees of TPSA which is funding and producing a film on the development of Tennessee constitutions. Warren is chairman of the professional interests committee which plans to produce a publication for TPSSA.

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Participation encouraged

Dunn Center an asset, may become a liability

When the televised APSU/Morehead game aired, Nashville and surrounding areas viewed a basically empty Dunn Center. Only 350 APSU students turned out for the game.

APSU dormitories house 967 students, not including students in married housing. Where were the remaining 617 students, not to mention the students living off-campus?

Granted, the weather played an important factor in low attendance, but with 967 students in the dorms, the weather should not have kept many students away.

Granted, 12 noon is not an ideal time for a basketball game, but let's face it—this was a televised game of great importance to APSU.

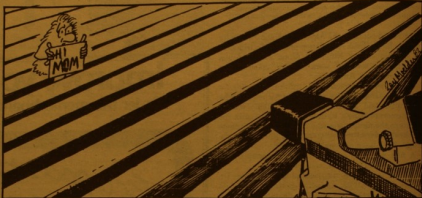
The publicity APSU gained through the telecast cannot be measured. The favorable publicity that could have been gained with a packed Dunn Center will never be known. The remarks made by those who watched the game indicated that they noticed the lack of people at the game. So although we received publicity, it may not have been altogether favorable.

Those students, faculty members, administrators, and community members present were very enthusiastic. If more students had been there the basketball players would have felt the support. Possibly they would have played an even better game.

Morehead only won by two points, and , 600 more cheering APSU students would have made a big difference.

The Dunn Center could well be one of APSU's greatest assets.

But without student participation at games, concerts, and other events the Dunn Center may become APSU's greatest liability.



The University Student Activities Board will host a Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee concert Jan. 29. If only a handful of students show up this could very likely become the last concert held in the Dunn Center.

Another televised basketball game will air Feb. 7. Again, lack of student attendance could lead to APSU being known as "the university whose students don't care." Those people who are thinking of attending APSU may not be willing to attend such a university.

In these days of little money and "nothing to do," it makes sense that students should want to take advantage of free admission to ball games and some events, and pay a reasonable price for big name concerts.

The Dunn Center is ours. We've paid for it through tuition and taxes. Let's not let it become an empty, non-functioning embarrassment but an active and producing asset to the students, the university and the community.

Letters to the editor Reaganism ideas defended

Dear Editor:

Ye opponents of Reaganism, me thinks thou doest protest too much...

For years now I've heard of the decline in quality of higher education, and am inclined to agree. The main fault, I believe, lies not specifically in the Administration: when everyone is allowed, urged, even begged to continue their formal education after high

school, quantity tends to take precedence over quality. An important by-product of the President's cut in Federal Aid to students—ignoring the long-range stimulation of the economy—will be a reversal of this "quantity-over-quality" trend.

Everyone seems to want a free ride. I'm sure that even Mr. Bratcher has complained of inflation over the years. Yet when programs designed to alleviate this problem hit close to home, he sends out propaganda—at the University's expense—urging students to complain to their Federal representatives. Why not suggest something positive to the students like working (God forbid) to pay for their education? Why not urge students to take advantage of the Placement Center? Why not, in a nutshell, attempt to make something positive of the situation, instead of pushing one's own negative opinion on the student populace?

Take a good look around. How many of the students at Austin Peay—or any college—will put their education to good use? On the other hand, how many have used it as an excuse to put off facing the "real world," have taken advantage of the "marriage market" of college, or are going to college simply because it's the "easy thing to do?" And how many of these are getting money from the Government—essentially, from those in the working class who pay taxes? This is the real shame of higher education.

Let's quit being short-sighted. Let's quit worrying about more, more, more and start thinking again of

the all state

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Members: Associated College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented by national advertising by CARS, national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.

Letters Policy

The All State staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

All letters which are to be considered for publication must be in the The All State office by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Under no circumstances will an unsigned or unverifiable letter be considered.

Letters must be less than 300 words long. No letter will be published which even vaguely implies advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in The All State must be purchased at campus advertisement rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The author will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

Beauty pageants: tassels and tears?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by Willie Beebo, is an expression and therefore an opinion of Beebo himself. After hours of negotiations, Ken Knapp, allowed Beebo to substitute his article for mine. In return I received seven horse racks and a bowl of TRIX.

Being a connoisseur of female beauty, not to mention always on the lookout for some good homemade brownies, I felt I had to do an interview with the winners of a recent beauty pageant. All these girls were from out of town, so any similarity to the winners of the recent local beauty pageant is coincidental.

The thing I've always liked best about beauty pageants is question-and-answer time. Since I'm not Bert Parks, however, my version of a question-and-answer session differs somewhat from the norm. I don't believe in rocking the boat, and after hearing some of those questions they ask girls in beauty pageants I'm



by Willie Beebo

convined the questions are designed to either make the girls look like dolls or discount their femininity entirely. I've always opted for a safe middle ground between chain-whip chauvinism and cool-whip feminism.

So it was a shock to the assembled pulchritude to learn that I was there for a serious purpose—to probe beauty pageant winners who are not the stereotyped roomy queens they're made out (and made up) to be.

Backstage the atmosphere had a carnival air. Contrary to popular belief, girls who win beauty

pageants don't get overly emotional backstage. I only saw one movie producer, and he wasn't even wearing Italian sunglasses. Clearly this wasn't going to be all tassels and tears.

After fortifying myself with words my father had spoken long ago—"All they can say is no"—I began asking some serious questions. I began stripping away stereotypes right and left.

"How are you?" I asked the third runner-up.

"Fine," she said, adjusting her hair to produce what I thought a most becoming effect.

"Let me ask you a question. What do you think of cubism as it relates to African art?"

"Well, Mr. Beebo, my hobbies include homemaking, housekeeping and horseback riding."

"I see. I notice you performed an original musical composition in the talent section. Do you think the abandonment of tonality is inevitable, or do you think serialism is the answer?"

"My favorite performer is Barry Manilow, and I get all my song ideas from Solid Gold on TV." An interesting lady with thoughtful answers.

I questioned the second runner-up. I found her leafing through a copy of *Vogue*, so I began by asking her a question about fabrics. "Do you think the return to more natural fabrics signals a turnaround in this country's values?"

"Mr. Beebo, to get out stains, use just a little fat off a piece of steak. Just rub it into the stain, use your detergent, and I guarantee your kids will love you for it!"

Sound advice from an inpretentious lady. Hurrying to meet my deadline, I approached with some trepidation the first runner-up. She had a regal air about her that no mere second place showing could diminish. She had done for her talent part what she called "Spontaneous Painting," a craft she had learned while working in one of this area's fine amusement parks. She was so good

several members of the audience offered to pay her for ten minutes of rendering. Obviously this artist was a lady, and vice-versa. "What do you see happening to representational art in the next quarter-century?" I asked, pen ready to scribble.

"To make an abandoned loft more homey," she replied, "a few plants, a warm quilt and a dash of bright color will do the trick, and for a little money, too. When that special guy finally comes over, why not whip up something besides meat loaf?"

A down-to-earth lady of a lot of class. Now it was time to approach the queen. The winner, the grand lady of the moment—what words can I use to describe this delightful lady's presence?

I savored the moment as I prepared to ask my most meaningful question. "Do you think the role of women has changed any over the past years, or do you think that it's not the role of women so much as the way men perceive women that needs changing?"

"Well, Mr. Beebo, that's an interesting question. I entered this competition to win the money because I need it. Now you might say I won it because of the way I look. Fair enough, I know that. But if a piece of artwork is more beautiful than another, then why shouldn't it command a higher price? It takes depths of perception to produce a pleasing, healthy outward appearance. What I'm saying is that it comes from the inside."

"But how do you get that across to people who see only the outside?"

"You don't. You pretend to be everything men want. This may sound like something bad, but in a way it affirms a woman's basic superiority; she can control men's fantasies without upsetting her own. In the private glass you see only the public mask." She smiled, and we were silent. The noise of the auditorium floated away like confetti.

Then she looked straight at me. "Let me put it a different way. Wha' happenin', man?"

Night Music 'going to be a winner'

by Mike Lynch

"It's going to be a winner...I think the students at Austin Peay will be very delighted with the caliber of this production," was Dr. Joe Filippio's assessment of the upcoming musical *A Little Night Music*. The show is the first joint production of the AP Playhouse and the Opera Workshop.

Filippio, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre, is co-directing the show with Mr. Pat Woliver, an assistant professor of music. Filippio emphasized that "this kind of collaboration gives Pat and I an opportunity to do the most with the resources of talent in our departments." The cast is headed by Dr. Sharon Mabry, associate professor of music, who is appearing as guest artist in the role of Desiree Armfeldt.

The action of the show revolves around a love triangle between Desiree, her former lover and her present lover. The comedy becomes more intricate with the addition of their three respective families. Barney Crockarell is cast as Frederick Eggerman, the lawyer who was once in love with the actress. John Ignacio plays Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm, a vain dragon who is not prepared to have his mistress taken away.

Other major roles in the Steven Sondheim musical include Anne Eggerman-Susan Plummer, Henrik Eggerman-James Anderson, Countess Charlotte Malcolm-Hallie Coppedge, Madame Armfeldt-Sandra Lee, Frederika Armfeldt-Chonda Courtney and Frid-Glen Pafford. The role of Petra is double cast with Pamela Cathey and Belinda Boyd playing the role on alternating evenings. The Liebeslieder Singers include April Woodward, John Manire, Kim Bowers, Jeff Hall and Lori Petty. Rounding out the cast are Suzanne McLeod, Kenneth Lee and Melva Boyd.

A Little Night Music is adapted from the Ingmar Bergman motion picture *Smiles Of A Summer Night*. Sondheim's most noted piece of music from the show is "Send In The Clowns," a number which was popularized

by such artists as Anthony Newley and Judy Collins. The show is set in turn of the century Sweden.

Assisting the directors with the production are accompanists Brenda Miller and Anne Glas, choreographer Rosemary Norris, stage manager Lynn Waggoner and assistant director Mike Lynch. Dr. Tom Pallen is technical director and scenic designer for the show.

Performances for *A Little Night Music* are scheduled for Feb. 17-20 in the Trahern Theatre with a 8:00 curtain time each evening. Tickets are \$2 and can be reserved by calling 648-7379.

SGA votes to accept the food plan proposal

by Ken Knapp

The Health, Safety, and Food Committee recommended Jan. 21 that the Student Government Association approve Dr. Bob Nettles' mandatory food plan proposal. The SGA decided to accept the recommendation and voted 7-4-2 to approve it.

Several SGA members were absent from the Jan. 21 SGA meeting when the Health, Safety, and Food Committee made their recommendation, and six proxies replaced other senators who were unable to attend. One senator walked into the meeting only minutes after the vote to accept the recommendation was taken.

Dr. Bob Nettles, dean of students, said if the SGA would have voted not to accept the recommendation of the Health, Safety, and Food Committee that matter (cont. on page 8)



Letters

(cont. from page 4)

quality. If a person, young or old, truly wants to learn and has the initiative and drive, he or she can find a way to make it through college without being a burden on others. Isn't this the kind of person we need working in and leading America now? Isn't developing this kind of person, after all, the true aim of higher education?

In Defense of Quality,
John R. Lett

Students note lack of coverage

Dear Editor:

In your Jan. 13, 1982 issue of *The All State*, I was perturbed at your lack of publicity of the events that was to take place at APSU's Clement Auditorium, 15 Jan. 82, commemorating the works and life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Even though black faculty and black members of the student body were active participants in this celebration, our famous *The All State* neglected to publish any information in regard to APSU participating in the activity. I have been informed that this information was passed on to you.

In your 19 Jan. 1982 issue, your lack of coverage of the events that did take place Jan. 15, 1982 was also a disappointment. I feel you have done the black faculty, students, alumni and all minority students enrolled at APSU a grave injustice. Your lack of coverage of a tribute to one of the greatest black leaders of our time proves to me that you are a prejudice bigot.

Tommy L. Jefferson

Dear Editor:

Your Jan. 19, 1982 issue of *The All State* was a great disappointment to all minority students enrolled at APSU. It seems that your paper neglected to pay tribute (by media coverage) to one of America's greatest black leaders of our time. A great humanitarian and Civil Rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood for peace, justice and the American way.

The harm is already done to a great American who deserves more respect, dignity and commemoration than what *The All State* gave him. Your paper doesn't deserve any respect for what you have done is below reproachment.

Juan I. Velaz

Food plan debate begins

Dear Editor:

I see Bob Nettles is playing benevolent Big Brother again with the students living on campus. When will he learn that we are adults who are quite capable of making our own choices without a dictator looking over our shoulders telling us when and where to eat. He has already tried to force mandatory campus housing on most students as if we aren't mature enough to decide on our own living arrangements. If we students allow this tyranny to exist and grow unchecked we may wake up one day to find Austin Peay converted to a nineteenth century boarding school complete with mandatory uniforms for all the boys and girls.

I feel Mr. Nettles is not as concerned with saving students money as he is with having students subsidize the faltering cafeteria. If we are forced to eat there then we will be forced to pay any price imposed upon us. Why must we pay for the administrations foolish pursuit of trying to bail out the sinking cafeteria which has admittedly been a lemon for the last six years. I don't even need to mention the quality, temperature or portion size of the mass produced mandatory meals. The number of students who avoid them speaks for itself. What happens to the student who is across town or at work when the dinner bell rings? Does he have to travel to Harvill Cafeteria to eat his mandatory meal or does he just eat somewhere else and end up paying for two meals?

Contrary to what the misinformed Mr. Nettles claims, every dormitory building is equipped with full kitchen facilities which is something he should have known being the dean of students and an authority on student needs.

These words may sound strong but they only echo the feelings of many of us who are embittered by this flagrant disregard for our rights and this open insult to our intelligence as adults. If this tyranny is imposed upon us you can be sure that we students will join forces and fight for our rights.

Tom Sneed

Dear Editor:

In response to the proposed mandatory food plan, I am in favor of it. I have participated in both mandatory and optional board plans. My reasons are mainly social, nutritious, economic, and time-saving.

This campus is rather DEAD in terms of social activities and student involvement. The mandatory plan provides the opportunity to meet others and to make new friends. For the lonely student who does not know anyone, it provides the time to personally know most of the students living on campus and to improve student involvement in activities. This would bring the DESPERATELY NEEDED life back to campus, reviving the STALE and DEAD environment.

The cafeteria itself offers well-balanced, nutritious meals and optional board plans when preparing their own meals or snacking. It is economic for the reason that once the meal plan is purchased there is an assurance of a place to go and food to eat. More money is spent at restaurants and grocery stores for less food than the cafeteria offers at a cheaper price to the student.

The meal plan is time-saving in comparison to eating in the dorm. The meal plan student simply receives his meal and eats it as opposed to the student who shops for the food, prepares it, eats and then clean up, which seems to be very time consuming. I could think of better ways to spend my time, either studying or meeting others.

In the long run, it is beneficial to eat in the cafeteria. It is inexpensive and conveniently located on campus, no car is necessary, no gas or time is wasted, and overall it is a GREAT opportunity to make friends and to bring this campus to LIFE.

Please consider these reasons, it would be great to have involvement and a memorable college experience.

Sincerely,
Susan Hudson
(student)

Classifieds

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(cont. on page 12)

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Ladies bring this ad and get a free drink
Tues. thru Sat. - 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. -
Happy Hour drink price

Mickey Gilley to perform at APSU

This Friday night over 2,500 people are going to crowd into the Dunn Center to see "Clarksville's Concert of the Year."

Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee will be performing their greatest hits for Clarksville and surrounding area residents.

All events of the past few weeks will be wiped away from the Dunn Center for this one exhilarating evening.

Austin Peay's Dunn Center is going to be turned into a crowd-screaming, hand-clapping, and foot-stomping concert stadium.

When the lights go down and the crowd starts screaming, it will be hard not to think of being in

Nashville's Municipal

Auditorium for an AC/DC or an REO Speedwagon concert. But why think of Nashville this Friday night, Clarksville will have Mr. Pasadena Texas himself, Mickey Gilley.

Gilley and Lee, along with their Urban Cowboy Band may give Clarksville some of the best entertainment it has ever seen.

Tickets have been selling very well, everyone from elementary school kids to Senior Citizens have bought tickets for the show. Excitement has been building up, and this Friday it is going to come to a peak at the concert.

Buddy Bumgarner, director of Student Activities and Jim Townsend, University Student Activities Board

chairman, have done a fine job co-ordinating this concert and obtaining nationally known music stars.

After the Harlem Globetrotters and Hypnotist/Comedian DeLuca, and now Gilley and Lee, it is easy to see that good entertainment has come to Austin Peay.

Clarksville should put on its best pair of cowboy boots for this show because it is certainly going to be big. Nashville, New York, Houston, and Hollywood all have their stars but the spotlight will be on Clarksville this Friday night.

With boots shined and cowboy hats on, local country music fans will gather at the Dunn Center Friday night at 8:00 p.m. to see "Clarksville's Concert of the Year."



Brenda Miller

OLD TO NEW—Brenda Miller, Miss APSU 1981, is pictured crowning this year's beauty Janet Suzanne Norris. Eleven of APSU's "most talented and beautiful women" competed in this year's pageant.

buffalo brady's neighborhood pub

SALADS

Spinach Salad
Crackling bread, spinach and mushrooms with hard boiled eggs, green onions, onions and a little of real bacon bits with our own delicious dressing. **2.85**

Chief Brady
Ham, Swiss Cheese, Coney, Lettuce, Coney, Swiss Cheese, Coney, Swiss Cheese, Bacon Bits, Tomatoes. **2.85**

Toss Salad
75
Green Onions or Mushrooms, extra 35.

Sliced Dressings:
French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Brady's House.



French Fries 80 Onion Rings 85

Home Made Chili with Cheddar 1.25 Soup of the Day

Fresh Fried Mushrooms 1.50

PIZZA

Our pizza begins with our own special recipe, thicker style crust, filled with our own mellow special sauce and mountains of real mozzarella cheese. We add heaps of the choicest ingredients of your selection to make you the finest pizza possible.

Small cheese pizza (serves 2) 2.50

Additional toppings (each): 75

Large cheese pizza (serves 4 or more): 3.85

Additional toppings (each): 1.25

Toppings: Cheese, Green Peppers, Olives, Mushrooms, Bacon Bits, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Peppermoni.

Brady Special: Peppermoni, Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom.

Small: 5.25

Large: 6.25

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served with chips and pickle sticks.

CAMEL RIDER

A delicious blend of ham, sauer, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mushrooms and Buffalo Brady's special dressing. Served on Avocado bread. **2.90**

REUBEN

Scrumptious corned beef, Swiss cheese, large vegetable salad and sauerbrot. Served on grilled Rye. **2.90**

Hot Cheddar Tuna Filler 2.00

Corned Beef on Rye 2.15

GYROS

A special combination of gently seasoned beef and lamb cooked slowly on a revolving spit to perfection. Served on Avocado bread with Tattler sauce, lettuce and tomato. **2.90**

SUBMARINE

Ham, sauer, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard, mushrooms and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread. **3.45**

Ham & Swiss on Rye 2.15

Hot Peppermoni 2.15

ALSO AVAILABLE
Fast Carry Out Service in Heat Sealing Containers

Old Fashioned "Beer"
New York Cheese Cake
with Hot Cherry Sauce
1.55

BEVERAGES

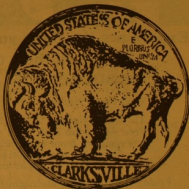
Coke	60
Sprite	60
Tap	60
Dr. Pepper	60
Apple Tea	45
(Fresh Brewed)	45
Coffee	45

BEER:

On Tap	
Miller	80 3.15
Miller Lite	80 3.15

Bottle

Budweiser	85
Pilsner	85
Shiner	95
Michelob	1.00
Lowenbrau Light	1.10
Lowenbrau Dark	1.10



buffalo brady's neighborhood pub
Clarksville, Tennessee

552-1401

located next door to Martin Four Theatres
on Riverside Drive

SGA

(cont. from page 5)

would have been dropped.

"As far as I'm concerned a 'no' vote would have been the end of it (the mandatory food proposal)," Nettles said.

The HSF committee reported that they had visited Middle Tennessee State University to evaluate the mandatory food plan there. The committee stated that after evaluating MTSU's food plan they talked to Austin Peay students.

"Most of the students that we talked to were in favor of the (mandatory food) plan," a spokesman for the committee said. The committee voted 4-3 to recommend the mandatory food plan to the SGA.

Nettles notes that the SGA's decision to accept the HSF committee's recommendation means that they (the SGA) voted in favor of a mandatory food plan concept. In other words, the SGA agreed that they mandatory food plan would be beneficial to Austin Peay students, but further negotiations still have to be made.

Mike McDaniels, president of the SGA, said that the SGA now has to negotiate about costs and services with the Nettes and the HSF committee.

"We (the SGA) will set up various guidelines to present to Dr. Nettles. We've already talked to Dr.

Nettles about what particular negotiations have to be made," McDaniels said.

McDaniel also said that students who are either for or against the mandatory food plan can still affect the SGA's final decision.

"Students can still have an input on the mandatory food plan whether they are for or against it. Students who are for the plan can have an input on the services that they would like to see offered (at Austin Peay)," McDaniels said.

McDaniel said that students could voice themselves either by writing a petition or by forming a delegation.

By forming a delegation—a group with the same ideas—students could officially present their arguments to the SGA. A senator would have to be willing to recognize and yield the floor to the delegation so that the spokesperson of the delegation could speak.

McDaniel and Nettles both agreed that it is important for students to present their arguments at the SGA meeting.

"The SGA's vote will be affected by students who come to the meeting," Nettles said. The SGA will next meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. on the top floor of the University Center.

New Catholic organization formed

by Robert Boswell

A new Catholic organization is currently being formed on campus.

Dennis Phillips, Leanne Van Hoeser, and Patricia Boyd are trying

to get Catholic students together to share in fellowship. Although the group is aimed primarily at Catholics, anybody interested is encouraged to attend.

The Newman Club, named after the late John Henry Cardinal Newman, is designed to aid college students in prayer and worship. It helps get young adults interested in the liturgy and other areas of parish life such as clubs and religious education classes.

In past years Catholics at Austin Peay have unsuccessfully tried to organize a Newman club. "We have had quite a few tries to get people together for fellowship but it just has not worked," says Rev. William Bevington of the Immaculate Conception Church.

"In the past we've had dinners for the college

students, scripture study, and have even offered all recreational and religious services we have," Bevington said.

Dennis Phillips, coordinator in the latest try at Catholic fellowships, has introduced a second organization from which he hopes to build a group here at Austin Peay. Renew Your Faith, a program started by the late Rev. Jay Jackson of Jackson, Tenn., is designed as a social society for young Catholics.

"Weekend retreats, singing, prayer and just plain socializing are all part of the R.Y.F. program," says Phillips. "We have the potential in this city for a fantastic group. We want to get together and talk with other people in the college age group and come up with some ideas for our

group," Phillips said.


Leanne Van Hoeser, a freshman nursing student said "I would like to see a lot of people show up at our first meeting, we plan to discuss future activities and then go out for pizza or something."

She adds, "We are looking forward to meeting other students, and want very much to share our faith with them and just have fun with each other."

A meeting for anybody interested has been set for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28. The meeting will begin in St. Mary's Center directly behind the Catholic Church at 716 Franklin St.

After a discussion of what people would like from the group, coordinators hope to get everyone to go out to eat together and get to know one another.

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Thursday Night — *APSU NIGHT*

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*Free Beer from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

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*35¢ Beer all night long

Friday & Saturday — Midnight Happy Hour


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DeLuca hypnotizes Austin Peay students

Tom DeLuca, hypnotist/comedian, appeared at Austin Peay Jan. 18. He performed before approximately 150 people in the Clement Auditorium.

Buddy Bumgarner, faculty advisor to the University Student Activities Board, was enthusiastic about DeLuca's performance.

First Aid and CPR training available

by Sue Beard

Suddenly your roommate starts to choke, or your tennis partner collapses on the court. Perhaps you're the first on the scene of an auto accident. In any of these situations would you be able to help, maybe even save a life?

The Journal of the American Medical Association says that despite the rapid response of a well-trained paramedic team, more than half of prehospital cardiac arrest victims could not be resuscitated without the help of a bystander trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Health 321 is a first aid class taught by Dorothy Smith, an assistant professor of health and physical education. Smith, who has taught CPR since 1974, is certified as an Instructor-Trainer by the American Heart Association. She also teaches CPR to community groups, such as the Boy Scouts, local law enforcement officers, and the nursing staff of Memorial Hospital.

Although Smith would like to see as many people as possible trained in CPR techniques she doesn't think that the class should be mandatory because she feels that "students learn more in classes they choose to take."

Smith also teaches classes, through Continuing Education, in CPR. For information about CPR classes call either Smith at 648-6111, or Dr. Evelyn Nixon at 648-7816.

"DeLuca's show is the funniest event that will ever hit this campus," he said. "I believe you could interview any student who saw the show and they would tell you it was hilarious. I laughed so hard Monday that every time I smiled on Tuesday it hurt."

DeLuca's show consisted of two parts. In the first half of his show, he joked around with the audience and did "BSP" stunts. "BSP" is a comical parody of ESP, Extra Sensory Perception.

DeLuca performed several mind tricks in the first half. One such trick was when he made a person in the audience guess what card another person was thinking of.

After this trick DeLuca passed out pieces of paper to the audience and had individuals write anything that came to their minds on them. He asked a member of the audience to choose one piece of paper and seal it in an envelope. He then guessed what was written on the piece of paper in the envelope. "I LOVE MONEY."

About 16 people were seated on stage at the beginning of the second half of DeLuca's show. Three people were not successfully hypnotized because, according to DeLuca, they were friends

who were on stage together.

DeLuca then manipulated his hypnotees. He made them go fishing, get hot, get cold, sleep, wake up, forget their names, and act like children. He made them speak an alien language, think they knew everything, kiss and hug each other, hear voices, think the audience was naked, think they were naked, do erotic dances, and so on. DeLuca noted that his subjects would not do anything under hypnosis that they would not normally do.

One hypnotee, Ray Moelder, sophomore advertising and design major, said being hypnotized was "sort of like sleeping," and "like a dream." He said he could remember the beginning and end, but not much of the middle. Moelder said he was aware of things happening—he could hear DeLuca's voice, but his sense of time was lost.

John A. Parks, freshman business major, said, "I remember it all. I can tell you the whole show. I don't think I was hypnotized." Parks said he just went along with it.

Rodney Thompson, senior business management and marketing major, said being hypnotized was "really interesting." He said he did not

remember anything except feeling a few emotions. He said he felt "really, really happy."

Thompson noted that at the end of the show he felt like he had just had eight or nine hours of sleep. He remembers feeling like all the pressure was off of him and feeling "really warm and cold."

Bumgarner said it would be "very beneficial" to have DeLuca back again.

"I had one student come up and tell me that a spring show by DeLuca would be worth at least five dollars to see. We can't be sure of a spring show yet. It is just not that easy to set up. We will do our best though. I certainly want him back."

The University Student Activities Board will try to get other universities in this region to book DeLuca this spring.

"Due to finances it is just impossible to book him by ourselves," Bumgarner said.



Danley Moore

SLEEP...SLEEP...Hypnotist/comedian Tom DeLuca performed in the Clement Building auditorium Jan. 18. DeLuca has been billed by *Newsweek* magazine as "one of the most requested college acts."

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

1/2 Price Clothing Sale

(on selected items)

- *Jackets
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- *Sweatpants
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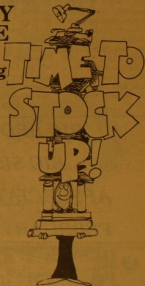
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But it's not mandatory



Academic freedom taken for granted

It is typical for those of us who live and work in a college environment to take for granted the fact that we can say what we want without fear of suppression or imprisonment. Yet in many nations where the right to dissent is denied, the academic community, which thrives on new ideas and a variety of viewpoints, has become a natural target for repression. Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize-winning human rights organization, is deeply concerned about the plight of students and teachers who are being imprisoned without trial and, often, tortured for peacefully expressing their beliefs.

An all too common scenario is illustrated by the case of Didunka Wa Laminisha, an outspoken professor of social sciences at the University of Zaire. On March 26, 1981, Professor Didunka was arrested and taken to the headquarters of Zaire's national security police, where he was reportedly questioned about his links with other Zairean dissidents. Didunka is reported to have been tortured so badly that he lost consciousness. Nine months later he is still being held incommunicado without charge or trial.

In South Africa, government repression of academics often takes the form of banning orders, which are imposed for no specific reason by the Minister of Justice, who is answerable to no one. All banning orders have certain common features, which, in combination, render any form of academic study impossible. For instance, banned people may not be quoted in public or private, attend any meeting of more than two people for a common purpose, go outside their magisterial district, or enter an academic institution.

Sedick Isaacs, a distinguished academic, was first restricted under a two year banning order in September 1977, when he was released from prison after completing a twelve-year sentence for a political offense. The banning order was renewed in September 1979—this time for a five year period. Mr. Isaacs has been unable to find suitable employment or to continue studying for a doctorate in mathematical statistics. His repeated applications for permission to leave Tygerberg (the district to which he is restricted) to seek work, and his applications for relaxations to enable him to study have all been

refused. Sedick Isaacs is now forty, is married, and has a small child.

Under Article 133 of Yugoslavia's constitution, anyone who depicts socio-political conditions in a "false and malicious" manner can be imprisoned for up to ten years. Thus it was that Dubrovnik Paraga, a 19-year-old Yugoslav law student, was arrested on charges of "hostile propaganda"

on November 21, 1980. A few days before, he had signed a petition to the Yugoslav State Presidency which called for an amnesty for all political prisoners, stating that amnesty "would be a solid foundation for the creation of an atmosphere of mutual trust and dialogue and would be in the general interest of society." Paraga was held without trial for six

months before he was sentenced to three years of imprisonment. His crime was that he had signed and helped to organize the petition and that he was alleged to be in contact with a political emigre. Amnesty International is also working for the release of Gustavo Westerkamp, a 28-year-old economics student at the University of Buenos Aires. On October 21,

1975, Sr. Westerkamp was seized by Argentinian police, apparently for the peaceful expressions of his leftwing views. Today, over six years later, he is

still being held without charge or trial in the most inhuman of conditions. He has been forbidden to take any physical exercise, has spent winter in an unheated cell where

(cont. on page 11)

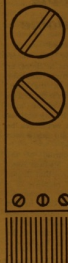
wdcn·tv 8

Saturday, 6 February

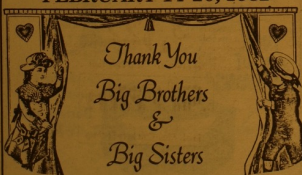
7:00 - 8:00 - LIFE ON EARTH The strange courting techniques of flowers and bees are examined. Ch. 8
8:00 - 10:30 - MOVIE Wilson (1944). Geraldine Fitzgerald, Vincent Price and Charles Coburn star in the story of the life of Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States. Ch. 8 153mm.
10:30 - 12:00 - MOVIE A Bell for Adano (1945). Stars Gene Tierney, William Bendix and John Hodiak. An officer in charge of an Italian village wins the people's love when he finds their church bell. Ch. 8 99mm. b/w

Sunday, 7 February

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 - THE WORLD AT WAR Pacific The island-by island war from 1942 to 1945 is featured. Ch. 8
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 - THE SULLIVANS Tom & Bert, both in need of money, have a scheme which they hope will not fail. Grace learns of a scandal concerning Bert and Lil's marriage. Ch. 8
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 - MATINEE AT THE BLOU West of the Divide (1932). John Wayne and George Hayes star with the "Duke" posing as a wanted killer in this early western. b/w



BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS APPRECIATION WEEK FEBRUARY 14-20, 1982



Even an all american newspaper
The All State
needs general reporters

Freedom

(cont. from page 10)

the temperature routinely fell to -10 degrees C, and is repeatedly tortured, both by brutal beatings and by electric shocks. The Argentinian govern-

ment's explanation of Sr. Westerkamp's detention is that he is "at the disposal of the National Executive power." Under the Argentinian constitu-

tion, prisoners in this category may opt for exile rather than face indefinite detention. Yet even though Sr. Westerkamp applied for this option early in 1976 and was

granted it, his "right of option" was suspended after the March 1976 coup. It has since been revived in a restricted form, but all Sr. Westerkamp's subsequent applications have been refused without explanation.

can the average citizen without international connections or political power do to help prisoners of conscience in distant countries? In fact, quite a

lot. Through Amnesty International, hundreds of thousands of private citizens around the world are working to free prisoners of conscience and stop torture and executions.

The U.S. section of Amnesty International has set up a Campus Network whereby students, faculty and staff of U.S. colleges and universities can act together to warn offending govern-

ments that they are aware of and concerned about human rights violations. Members of campus groups can write letters, organize petitions and publicity event on behalf of individual prisoners and educate their campus and community about human rights.

Members of the academic community also participates in the Urgent Action Network, which enables telegrams and airmail letters to be sent on behalf of prisoners in urgent need—those being

tortured, facing execution or in need of immediate medical attention. The Urgent Action Network requires a minimum of a few minutes each month. It can and does save lives and free men, women and children unjustly imprisoned.



Charles Brown

WHO...ME?—Janet Suzanne Norris received a \$600 scholarship award last Friday when she was crowned Miss APSU 1981, a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee and Miss America pageants.

Dobbs elected editor

Sherrie Boyens Dobbs has been elected managing editor of RESPONSE Magazine, the official program journal for the 1.2 million member United Methodist Women's organization headquartered in New York. Dobbs is the former director of college relations for Clark College in Atlanta,

Georgia. Prior to that position, she had been

information services director at the United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tennessee.

A native of Paris, Tenn., and a graduate of Austin Peay, Dobbs began her journalism career as an editorial assistant for

Random House, Inc. Later, she published a weekly newsletter for the United Methodist Board

of Discipleship. In addition, many of her articles have appeared in church and secular publications.

Dobbs is a member of the Scarritt College (Nashville, Tenn.) Board of Trustees and is listed in the 1980-81 Who's Who Among Black Americans

and Outstanding Young Women in America.

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Classifieds

(cont. from page 6)

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Bus ride returns us to better days

TODAY'S FORECAST: Sunny and cool with a chance of an earthquake in the early evening.

It's sometime afternoon on Saturday, Jan. 23 as I sit in Austin Peay's chartered Brooks bus and admire the rolling mid-Tennessee scenery, alone in my thoughts.

Not really alone, but just taking in the conversation around me. Upcoming college basketball games, point spreads, the Super Bowl, etc.

We're on our way to Murfreesboro for the annual Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee clash, a rivalry that makes Notre Dame and UCLA in LA's Pauley Pavilion look like a beach party.

But somehow, I can't get caught up in the excitement.

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



This is my first bus trip of the victory-scant season with the Governors and the cramped quarters have brought back a lot of memories.

Motels, fast-food restaurants and long hours with my knees tucked into my chest in buses built for jockeys instead of jocks dictate the lives of traveling Governors.

In retrospect, however, last year's APSU-MTSU matchup was one of my fondest memories while covering the Govs. Peay upset the Blue Raiders 81-77 in the delight of the few hundred Peay-ple who drove to Murfreesboro to support the Govs.

The decision, aided by a timely Eastern Kentucky loss, propelled Austin Peay into the OVC title fight in Bowling Green, Ky. It was the first post-season appearance for the red and white (and now gold) since Otis Howard's 1977 senior year.

That high-note was soon to be soured as the fourth-place Governors were leveled by Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers in BG's Diddle Arena.

Nevertheless, it was a step in the right direction for coach Ron Bargatz's youngsters. The second-year strategist had succeeded back-to-back 8-18 seasons with a 16-13 campaign and an air of optimism hovered around "the house that Fly built."

When Peay's 1981-82 schedule was released, fans began reaching for their scrapbooks to see how Lenny Manning and Pat Day would look in Howard Jackson's and Danny Odums' sneakers against the likes of Kentucky and Notre Dame in the NCAA playoffs.

Afterall, Peay would be facing Vanderbilt, Clemson, Auburn and Missouri, to name a few. Not the Wisconsin-River Falls' and UNC-

Asheville's of years past, but THE University of Missouri.

Peay's invasion of some of the nation's Top twenty powers turned into 102-53 reentrants as the Govs stumbled to their current 4-13 mark entering tonight's contest.

All of those big money games against the best of the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, and Big Eight Conferences were on the road, which is about as conducive to winning as high interest rates are to selling houses.

In fact, tonight's APSU-MTSU collision is significant because it marks an anniversary—not one to be celebrated on the Dunn Center marquee.

It's been one year since Austin Peay has won a basketball game on the road.

Hard to believe?

Burton, Shunick, Sanders and company were the last Governor squad to win away from the Dunn Center. Their hard-fought victory over MTSU last winter proved to be a benchmark for 11 consecutive road losses, including 10 setbacks in as many starts this season prior to the MTSU game.

What was seen last year as the light at the end of the tunnel has been positively identified this season as the headlamp of an oncoming train—a train threatening to deliver a 20-loss season to Clarksville.

(cont. on page 15)



LISTEN UP...WE'VE GOT TO—Lady Gov head coach Pam Davidson instructs her players during a timeout earlier in the season. Assistant coach Diane Cummings is to Davidson's right.



Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Nashville native Gayle Kinzer edged Lenny Manning for Budweiser Athlete of the Week on the basis of her fine performances against Tennessee Tech and MTSU.

The 5'10" junior scored 42 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in last week's games. Kinzer, a transfer from Vanderbilt, prepped at Pearl High School.

this Bud's for you!

MTSU raids Gobs in Murfreesboro

by Steve Harmon

What a difference a year can make.

Last season, the Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee basketball matchup in Murfreesboro was a key factor in determining the final four participants in the Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament.

This year, MTSU entered Saturday night's game with a 5-2 conference record, 12-4 overall, while APSU was mired in the muck of mediocrity at 2-5 and 4-13, respectively.

The resulting decision was predictable—a 64-52 win by the host Blue Raiders before 5,000 fans in the Murphy Center.

Austin Peay opened the game in a zone defense to combat the talented and patient MTSU front line, which featured 1981 OVC Player of the Year Jerry Beck.

While Peay held Beck to only eight points, of which two were scored in the first half on an opening minute slam dunk, Raider sharpshooter Rick Campbell poured in 20 points to pace the attack.

Dwayne Dorsey and Chris Harris also scored in double digits for MTSU with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

MTSU took the lead at 2-0 on Beck's dunk and streaked to an early 10-5 edge, before Lenny Manning, who notched 26 points, dropped in a spinning layup to pull the Gobs within one at 12-11 with 9:06 remaining in the half.

After an exchange of baskets kept the score tight at 14-13, Middle reeled off the final five points of the half, aided by a technical foul on Peay's Donnie Bell, to claim a 27-18 midway advantage.

Bell's discontent occurred with only 0:03 to play in the half after he was upended by the Raiders' Campbell while reaching for a foulcourt pass.

"We go back to junior college ball and I thought we had a good, clean relationship," said Bell, a former Motlow State star, of Campbell, who played at Hiwassee before transferring to MTSU.

Bell's resulting protest drew a technical foul from referee Charles Reed and awarded the ball to MTSU.

Mauri Mapes responded by canning a 25-foot jumper (cont. on page 15)

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Kinzer blossoms

Lady Gobs drop two on road

by Clint Ervin

Gayle Kinzer is beginning to blossom into the Lady Gobs' leading scorer. She scored 20 and 22 points against MTSU and Tennessee Tech, respectively, in otherwise dismal team efforts.

The Lady Gobs were blown out from the start at Tech last Thursday evening, and their second half comeback fell short at Murfreesboro last Saturday.

MTSU's Jennifer McFall put the Lady Raiders ahead 2-0 barely one minute into action, and Peay never

managed to grab a lead of their own. Joanne Arnold totaled nine points in the first half, which ended at 51:29 in favor of the hosts. She was the only Lady Gob even close to double figures, stemming from their horrid 26 percent from the field during the half.

The Lady Gobs began to come back in the second half, managing to cut the deficit to 16 on a Lillian Cain layup with 17:24 remaining, but the Lady Raiders refused to quit, holding off the Lady Gobs' comeback, 85-73. Melony Waller and Gayle Kinzer provided most of Austin Peay's points near the end, Kinzer in particular, with four field goals in the final three minutes. Her total of 20 points on the night raised her pre-game average to 10.4, second to Cain, who leads the team at 13.3. The Lady Gobs record now stands at 7-13 overall, 2-4 in the OVC.

Coach Pam Davidson thought that her Lady Gobs could stay with the Tennessee Tech Lady Eagles, even if her team played badly, but that notion was soon erased as Tech jumped out to a 16-4 lead. The Lady Gobs never got close, losing 99-65 to a Tech team that, on paper, wasn't much better than them.

The coach flatly stated that her team had played "terribly", but she also added that "Gayle Kinzer played well for us, but she was about the only one." Kinzer had 22 points, easily her best game of the season, though overshadowed by Tech's All-American Jerilyn Harper, who finished the contest with 33 points and eight rebounds.

Austin Peay has six remaining OVC games, beginning with Western Kentucky here tomorrow night. The Lady Toppers will be seeking revenge for the 89-77 beating that they took in Bowling Green from the Lady Gobs on Dec. 19. A 5:15 p.m. tip-off will precede the WKU-APSU men's game at 7:30 p.m.

it's Miller time



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**Austin Peay Finals at
Half-time of Western
Kentucky Ballgame**

**Thursday Night
7:30
Dunn Center**

sports

MTSU raids Gobs

(cont. from page 14)

at the buzzer to give the Raiders the momentum at the half.

MTSU jumped to a 39-24 lead five minutes into the second half, before Peay could regroup to chop the margin to 48-42 when Middle called for time.

A pair of Jerry Beck free throws preceded a Dorsey layup before Peay's Pat Day threw in a 25-footer and Manning tapped in an errant Governor shot to keep the visitors close at 52-44 with 3:00 remaining.

Aided by six charity tosses in the final moments, MTSU carved out the final 64-52 count.

"I thought the officiating was excellent," said APSU head coach Ron Bargarze, despite the fact that his Governors also only seven free throws to the 23 awarded the hosts.

Peay shot 55 percent from the field, compared to Middle's 53 percent. The difference in the game was at the line, where MTSU was 18 of 23, while APSU managed just two in seven attempts.

"Campbell's shooting was the big factor in the game," said Bargarze of the 6-foot-4 Raider.

His counterpart, Lenny Manning, equalled his season-high with 26 points on 13 of 20 field goal shooting.

"The bottom line of our team points to Lenny Manning and whatever help he can get," said Bargarze of his 6-foot-6 workhorse.

Last Thursday, the Governors dropped a 66-58 heartbreaker to Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

APSU led by as much as eight points (22-14) in the first half before a flat second half gave Tech their third conference win of the season.

Lenny Manning paced the Gobs with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Peay hosts defending OVC Champion Western Kentucky tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

Western boasts a 7-1 OVC mark and a 10-6 overall slate, excluding Monday night's encounter with Dayton in Bowling Green.

The Governors stand at 2-6 and 4-14, respectively, as the conference schedule reaches the halfway mark.

OVC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (As of 1/24)

	OVC	OVERALL
Murray St.	7-1	13-4
Western Ky.	7-1	10-6
MTSU	6-2	13-4
Morehead St.	5-3	9-7
Youngstown St.	3-6	5-10
Tenn. Tech	3-5	6-10
APSU	2-6	4-14
Akron	2-6	5-11
Eastern Ky.	1-7	3-13

IM basketball opens play

The Intramural basketball season opened play last Tuesday, Jan. 19 with 29 teams scheduled for participation.

On Tuesday night, it was the Patriots 50, Omega Psi Phi 44; ATO over AGR, forfeit, and Sigma Chi topped the Shockers by forfeit in "Under Six" action.

In women's action, the Ebony Angels edged Chi Omega, 22-19, while Bits and Pieces and Track-Pi Track both won via forfeit.

The East Coast Slayers stole the show Wednesday night with a 47-46 upset of Track and Thangs, while the Pikes

(Garnet) thumped the Nads, 49-38. Also, it was Sigma Chi 46, Bricklayers 36; Nashville's Best 45, ROTC 38; Ain't Nothin' Tuit 31, Blond Bombers 30; and Kenny's Finest over Miller's Miracles by forfeit in open league play.

Small World routed Sigma Nu, 57-33, while the Stiff Shafts clubbed the Pikes (Gold) 50-18 in "Under Six" play.

Thursday night, it was Small World 49, Stiff Shafts 36; Omega Psi Phi 61, Shockers 47; Sigma Chi 56, ATO 37; Patriots 58, AGR 26; and the Street Shooters 54, Sigma Nu 28 in "Under Six" play.

Stroh's finals tomorrow

A full slate of activities for the upcoming winter weeks has been announced by Intramural Director Artie Manning.

Tomorrow night, the Stroh's Case Stacking championships will be staged during halftime of the APSU-Western Kentucky basketball game.

Last year, the Zipperheads of Austin Peay (football players Brett Williams, Doug Holland, Mark Daniel, and Richard Teague) stacked 16 cases in 2:15 to win four moped motorcycles from Ideal Distributing Co. while finishing fourth in the nation.

"Memphis State has

challenged on representations for the best time, so we're looking for a good response," said Manning.

Also forthcoming will be the Natural Light Racquetball Tournament during the first week of February.

Men's and women's divisions of 32 and 16 players, respectively, will be featured. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants, with trophies to the winners.

Entry fee is \$1 and the deadline is tomorrow.

The popular "All-Niter" is slated for Feb. 26 from 8 p.m. till?

This Third Annual event features an egg toss, tug-a-war, pizza eating, pie eating, and a balloon race, among other activities.

Bus ride

(cont. from page 13)

Despite Peay's dismal record, the Gobs always play Middle Tennessee tough and every indication on this bus points to another barn-burner tonight.

If APSU can take this one, maybe the monkey and its tailspin will get off the Governors' backs and we can get on our feet again?

Here's our exit—scene Murfreesboro.

Guess I'll kick back in our day room at the Holiday Inn and see if DePaul can hold off Alabama-Birmingham in Chicago. UAB's getting a healthy nine and one-half points.

And wonder if Bargarze can sidestep an earthquake.



The Old Milwaukee Mind Bender



Rule: First person to contact Cardetti Dist. Co. 552-4144 with a valid APSU ID and the correct answer will win an Old Milwaukee T-shirt.

Q: Who was the founding President of Austin Peay?

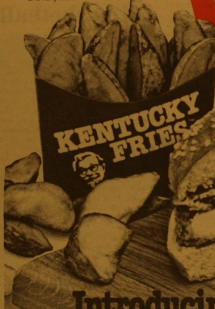


Answer to last week's Question—Fly Williams

WOW!!! Look what's new each Thursday at Michaels Pub!
 \$2.50 buys a Bucket of Suds! That's right! For just a few small smackers, you get a handy-dandy, silver bucket filled with your favorite brew. Keep the bucket. It's yours forever and ever.
 Wait! There's more! Each Thursday you visit Michaels Pub, we'll refill your bucket for just \$1.50. Now that's an offer to put a handle on!
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 <p>99¢ CHICKEN SANDWICH Get 1 Chicken Sandwich, for only 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>	<p>99¢ LARGE PIECE OF CHICKEN (Your choice of thigh or whitebreast) plus Potatoes and Gravy, Roll. Get all this for only 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunch or anytime. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>	<p>99¢ 2 PIECES OF CHICKEN (Smothered in the Colonel's famous gravy and a roll. Get 2 pieces of Smothered Chicken and a roll for only 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunch or anytime. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>	<p>99¢ LARGE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS & CORNBREAD DRESSING Get a large order of chicken and dumplings or cornbread dressing for only 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunch or anytime. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>
<p>99¢ BAR-B-Q CHICKEN SANDWICH plus a regular order of KENTUCKY FRIES Get a Bar-B-Q Chicken sandwich and a regular order of Kentucky Fries for only 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunch or anytime. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>	<p>\$219 3-PIECE COLONEL'S CHOICE *3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) *Coleslaw *Roll *Potatoes and Gravy Get all this for only \$2.19. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunch or anytime. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>	<p>\$139 2-PIECE SNACK POTATOES AND GRAVY/ROLL Get all this for only \$1.39. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunch or anytime. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>	<p>\$169 CHICKEN SANDWICH plus a regular order of KENTUCKY FRIES Get 1 Chicken Sandwich and 1 regular order of Kentucky Fries for only \$1.69. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunch or anytime. (Coupon good only at stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken.</p>