

south alabama state university

the all state

Wednesday morning
Dec. 6, 1978
20 pages
VOL. 49 — NO. 11



Stuart Nelson

Senate does it again

By Kathi Bennett

At last Thursday's meeting of the Student Government Association at Austin Peay State University, one of the issues taken up was the validation of the second reading of the constitution of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights.

After the submission of the constitution to Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, two weeks ago, the group was denied the right to organize for what Boehms calls "technical reasons."

The SGA had not, according to Boehms, followed proper procedure for the second reading of the constitution at the SGA meeting. Both readings had been conducted in one session, and policy stipulates that the two readings be at separate meetings.

The SGA had only conducted one valid reading of the constitution prior to the time of submission to Boehms, and the SGA constitution and the procedures for recognizing new organizations on campus mandate two readings.

Another problem with the organization's constitution, according to Boehms, was that a rider was attached by the SGA.

The rider stated that the constitution of the organization had been passed by the SGA, but that the representatives of the student body did not condone the actions or beliefs of the organization.

There is no provision concerning riders, Boehms said, and since no rider has been attached to an organization's constitution prior to this time, he feels such an act by the senate is discriminatory.

David Mason, president of the SGA, commented on the organization at last Thursday's meeting, saying that the senators should take the stand that all groups have the right

to organize.

Mason suggested that the SGA does not have to believe in an organization's beliefs, and said that it is not the role of the SGA to condone or not condone an organization, but rather only to recognize the groups' rights to organize.

The SGA senate, after extensive debate, approved the constitution of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights but a vote of 23 in favor, five against, and one abstention. No rider was attached to it this time.

The constitution now returns to Boehms for acceptance or rejection.



Robert Smith

TAKING IT LYING DOWN—Mary Blanford, a senior from Clarksville, and Randy Hydelott, sophomore from Nashville, use an empty spot on the floor to study.

Coffeehouse to make reappearance

The Coffee House, which folded several years ago due to several problems, will make another attempt at earning a place on the Austin Peay campus in the near future.

Although as of now the Coffee House has nothing to do with refreshments, Mike Carrier, university student activity board advisor, says that if the idea catches on, it is feasible that the Coffee House could be held in the

Gov's Grill with snack foods being served.

The Coffee Houses have been initially set up in the lobby. Their purpose is to display student talents by giving these people a chance to perform. "Any student who can play the guitar or piano, juggle, do comic acts, etc. and feels comfortable doing so in front of a crowd should come by the university center and see us," Carrier stated.

When eight to ten

interested persons have signed up, auditions will be held. It is hoped that three well-coordinated

acts can perform each week.

"This could be a weekly event if there is enough

interest and variety. We're looking for good, talented acts," Carrier concluded.

Kevin Tucker & Associates, a site planning firm in Nashville, is presently preparing a Master Plan for APSU, and we would appreciate your cooperation in answering the following questions. Your responses will provide information to formulate the future rection of the campus.

— Student — Faculty — Staff

1. Do you live in University housing?
2. Do you feel that vehicular circulation is a problem on campus?
3. Does sufficient traffic control lights and pedestrain crosswalks exist on college street?
4. Do you feel that sufficient parking exists?
5. Is sufficient consideration given to the pedestrain on campus?
6. Do you feel sufficient recreation facilities exist on campus?
7. Do you feel that sufficient support facilities (library, cafeteria, student center, etc.) exist on campus?
8. Do you feel that sufficient campus furniture (benches, trash, receptacles, signange, etc.) exists on campus?
9. What aspect of the University environment concerns you the most?

Questionnaires can be turned in at the university post office, the university center lobby or the faculty mailbox area. Boxes will be marked in these areas.



Robert Smith

QUIET TIME—Debi Jarrold, a freshman accounting major from Clarksville, looks over the offerings in the library.

Director appointed to post

Dr. Dayton Lierley has been appointed director of the Austin Peay State University Fort Campbell Center effective Jan. 1.

President Robert O. Riggs announced Lierley's appointment to direct the center, which APSU administers after Eagle University was phased out Oct. 1.

He replaces Dr. Evelyn Nixon, who has been serving as acting director. According to Dr. Steve Castleberry, dean of alternative programs at APSU, Nixon will return to her full-time duties as director of continuing education.

"We are extremely

pleased to have Dr. Lierley join our staff," Dr. Riggs said. "He brings to us significant professional experience and a diversified educational background which will enhance our Fort Campbell center and its programs for our students."

Lierley holds a B.S. degree in military science from the University of Maryland, a M.E. degree in education administration and an Ed. D. degree in administration of higher education from the University of Arkansas.

Prior to assuming his current position in Aug. 1975 at DeQueen, Lierley

was formerly director of admissions for the



Lierley

College of Education at the University of Arkansas where he assisted in

the coordination of efforts to develop self-study data for an accreditation visit by the North Central Accreditation Association.

He has also served as research associate for the Arkansas Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services in Little Rock.

Lierley retired from the U.S. Army in 1970 where his last assignment was as personnel management advisor to the Joint General Staff for the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces.



Robert Smith

Lisa Weakley



Robert Smith

WARMTH—Margaret Pettus, a junior from Clarksville majoring in business education, enjoys a warm fall day.

I AM:

A PERSON OF WORTH,
CREATED IN THE IMAGE

OF GOD,

TO LIVE

AND

TO RELATE!

—Cradley Neal

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Quarter ends, changes begin

In a week, fall quarter 1978 will come to an end. In retrospect, this quarter sorely lacked controversy, but it did not lack changes. The students passed the referendum proposal to increase the maintenance fee by \$1, Austin Peay lost its head football coach, a change from the quarter system to the semester system has been proposed.

The SGA Senate officially recognized the

editorial

Students Coalition for Gay Rights, the first such organization to achieve this status in the Board of Regents system, and the state, national and local elections produced the surprising landslide election of a new mayor for Clarksville.

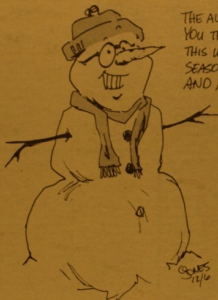
These changes reflect a changing Austin Peay and a changing Clarksville. *The All State* sees them as an increasing momentum to propel Austin Peay to the peak of quality that it rightly deserves. The spirit of the 20th Century is shining on Austin Peay and its students.

Sure there are still some problems, but with the attitudes that are becoming standard, those attitudes which display a sincere effort to better Austin Peay, will overcome those problems.

Student apathy is still a number one problem on campus. It is the responsibility of every student organization to change that apathy into an energy directed toward student input. With the money collected under the referendum, student organizations should have the capability to produce activities that could include a vast majority of the student population.

The proposed change to the semester system should be a concern of every individual associated with Austin Peay. It will be a major transition, if accepted, that will affect all future students. The proposal is already proving to be controversial. Next quarter, *The All State* will try to keep the Austin Peay community informed on the progress of this very important proposal.

We've seen some interesting changes and exciting proposals. Austin Peay is on the verge of entering one of the most productive years yet. The students, faculty and administrators are responsible for carrying this university forward, for insuring the best education in the nation, and for providing the most important lesson of all—that we are all human beings with the rights and privileges that every human being deserves and is constitutionally guaranteed.



THE ALL STATE WISHES
YOU THE VERY BEST
THIS UPCOMING HOLIDAY
SEASON. MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Well Mr. Munoz, congratulations! It appears from your latest letter that you have finally accepted the fact and agree with the American Psychiatric Association that "homosexuality per se implies no impairment in judgement, stability, reliability, or general social or vocational capabilities." After all, you clearly stated that in the past gays have either joined the military to serve our country or attend college to increase their knowledge.

So what kind of "funny" are you and why are you in college as well as having been in the military?

Enough said.

Marcia Braun
APSU Alumna

Center, or street. Are you perhaps afraid of the damage it will do to your children for them to see two persons of the same sex displaying affection in public? Well, I'll want you keep your children off campus, because my father and I sometimes display this obviously public-menacing action on campus. We are both men. So shoot us. Is this hurting society?

It might have to do with your fears on your own sexuality, but his is none of my business. Just as the collective sexualities (or predicted sexualities) of the members of the WAC is none of your business. My only concern is, what kind of man would worry about what others do behind closed doors? Also, do I want such a man on the campus of a university I pay taxes for?

Heterosexual, but Secure
Young Bill Dannenmaier

Dear Editor:

Manual, must you be so manual. Do you not realize that APSU barely cares about the gay organization? Further, APSU cares even less about its critics?

I am a member of this organization because of the word "rights" in the title. So I'm a liberal, love me. Since joining the organization I have found the members to be well-mannered and intelligent conversationalists. This is not to mention the value of their friendship. No member of the organization has ever forced his/her sexuality upon me in the four months I have been associated with it. So what is the problem?

If you are afraid that we wish to have sexual intercourse in public, let me put your taxed brain at ease. The Student Coalition for Gay Rights does not advocate sex in the marketplace, University

Dear Editor:

In the past year and three weeks, I have had the extreme pleasure of cohabitating with some of the finest folks this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Originally from Conshohocken, Pa., I was brought to Ft. Campbell by Uncle Sam, and after six months there I was discharged honorably and thrust into the cold, cruel world to fend for myself.

After countless trials and an emotional *coup d'état* of my life I discovered "The Peay." I spent many hours in meetings and trying to type for this paper as asst. sports editor. I've really learned much during my brief stay in the Clarksville area, and have made the following observations of this unique place:

(cont. on page 12)

the all state

managing editor	editor in chief	managing editor
kevin lynch	hilly hilde	hilly hilde
editor	editorial editor	advertising manager
larry oltman	larry hilde	jordan hilde

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Mason, Gildrie opponents on Semester change at AP pro

Editor's Note: Dr. Richard Gildrie and Dr. David Mason wrote the proposal sent to the University Assembly based on a vote 16 and information gathered through the Academic Council.

By Dr. Richard Gildrie

David Mason and the SGA are to be congratulated for finally, if belatedly, taking an interest in the academic life of this institution. With their entry into the lists, it is now possible to have a thorough discussion of a most convoluted and difficult question: shall Austin Peay switch to an early semester system?

Mr. Mason contributes some intelligent arguments to the discussion. But before we can consider them, we have to point out the appeals to emotionalism, like references to a "sales team," implications of bad faith on the part of semester advocates, and the trite "rhetoric vs. logic" play that hinder rather than aid thought.

Another neat debater's trick is to claim, at the start, that one's opponents have done little "research" and have not considered both sides, then, at the end, to find an opponent who is considering both sides, but quote only the portion buttressing one's own case. Once these cute gambits are clearly recognized they can be shunted aside as trivia.

Mr. Mason's objections to the proposed change hinge on two major questions. The first concerns the instructional value of the proposed main argument that more "research, writing, studio and performance time" could benefit many students. On this

there seems to be agreement. His objection is that actually the proposed winter, spring semesters would be shorter than the current winter and spring quarters combined and, therefore, we would lose more time than we gain.

What he omits is the fact that, under the quarter system, the average student takes two different courses in the two quarters. Not many students are meditating on the material in English 102 while taking English 103. On this point he remarks on the possibility of "mini-courses" are based on a misunderstanding. Such courses, if ever done, would be rare exceptions to the general semester system, done only under very special conditions, and would, therefore, entail very little strain on registration procedures.

The assumption that going to a semester system would probably result in less variety of course offerings in the catalogue is correct. But the variety of topics covered, as Mr. Mason notes, might not diminish proportionately. The question then is: what is to be gained? The answer again is time.

Students taking semester courses with, say, a quarter and a half of material will have increased time to see that material as a coherent whole, to read more on the topics, and to write real research papers. People in studio or lab courses will be better able to master those techniques before they go on to something else.

(cont. on page 8)

con

By David Mason

During the first part of the winter quarter, the University Assembly, the highest decision-making body on this campus, will make a recommendation to the President on whether or not the university should go to a semester system.

The semester system proposal is presently being peddled to the assembly by some members of the faculty, most notably Dr. Thomas Pinckney of the political science department, and Dr. Richard Gildrie of the history department; and one top level administrator, Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

They claim the case for change is strong, though their arguments tend to be far more rhetoric than logical analysis.

The semester system sales team offers "advantages" of the semester system, but a careful analysis of these so-called advantages shows that they don't exist, are insignificant or are not strong enough in light of the main

disadvantages of such a major change.

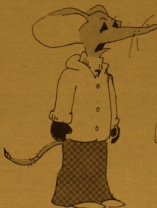
First, they claim that the semester system will offer longer courses that allow subjects to be studied at greater length. However, implementation of the semester will nullify this advantage. Present courses will either be merged into fewer semester courses, or many present courses would be dissolved. Let's assume courses A, B, and C teach 100 units of information each. If they are merged into one course, you are still teaching a total of 300 units. While a student would have more time to study per course, he would have just what he would learn under the present quarter system. If some courses are eliminated, yes, then the remaining courses could be better developed, but each discipline would lose a good deal of its diversity, again nullifying any advantage of longer courses.

Proponents of the semester system claim that there would be more "research, writing, studio and

(cont. on page 8)

ELLINGTON HALL

I JUST LOVE THE CHRISTMAS SEASON. PEOPLE SEEM TO BE FILLED WITH SUCH WARMTH. EVERYONE IS THINKING OF EACH OTHER. IT'S JUST GREAT TO BE ALIVE.



YOU BIG TWIT, CHRISTMAS IS NEARLY THREE WEEKS AWAY. WHY DON'T YOU WAKE UP?

I JUST LOVE THE POST THANKSGIVING SEASON. PEOPLE SEEM TO BE.....



I QUIT!



Superman comes alive

"This is the closest I will ever come to writing an autobiography... It is about what life feels to me... It is about this terribly old man in the ruins of Manhattan, you see, where almost everyone has been killed by a mysterious disease called 'The Green Death.'"

"He lives there with his illiterate, rickety, pregnant little granddaughter, Melody. Who is he really? I guess he is myself—experimenting with being old."

"Who is Melody?... She is what I feel to be, when I experiment with old age, all that is left of my optimistic imagination, of my creativity."

With a relective "hi ho", Kurt Vonnegut writes these words in the prologue to his most recent novel, *Slapstick or Lonesome No More!* (\$2.25/No. 18009-0). His fantastic odyssey will be published for the first time in a Dell/Seymour Lawrence mass market paperback edition on Dec. 5, 1978.

Backed with a 350,000-copy first printing and a major newspaper advertising campaign, *Slapstick* is the latest addition to the Dell Vonnegut library which includes eight novels, two plays, two collections of short stories, and two additional books of criticism and which currently has more than 11,000,000 copies in print.

Vonnegut explains in the prologue to *Slapstick* that he daydreamed this story on a plane ride with his brother en route to his sister's funeral. As he falls asleep he dreams of a hundred-year-old man who lives in the next century surrounded by a huge collection of candlesticks in the ruins of the lobby of the Empire State Building. The old man is a gigantic, 7-foot tall, twelve-toed, twelve-fingered, four-breasted

monster who is named Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-B. Swain, who has set out to write the rather incredible history of the last quarter of the twentieth century. Swain recalls his youth and his twin sister, Eliza Mellon Swain, who is dead now and buried by an avalanche on Mars. They had formed a genius team and, among many other fascinating mental feats, wrote the most popular child-rearing manual in history: *So You Went and Had a Baby*.

(cont. on page 7)

Good start for forensics

The APSU Forensics team has started off the year with a bang! Since the beginning of the quarter, the speech team has been busily hosting tournaments as well as attending tournaments at Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Ball State and Montevallo University. The team hosted the Governor's Classic for the local high schools Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, and the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament for Speech on

Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

Up to this point the Forensic team qualified ten students in fifteen events for the National events for the National Forensic Tournament and also has a possibility of qualifying two students for the National Debate Tournament. In the past two weeks, both the debate and individual events teams have earned trophies in extremely difficult competition.

As of now the team has placed the following students in events: Informative—Mark Miller and Tony Pratt; Duo Interpretation—Belinda Boyd and Curtis Gray,

(cont. on page 15)



Ted Nugent

Nugent returns

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3, 1978—Rock 'n' roll warrior Ted Nugent returns, for what has become a traditional semi-annual appearance, to the Municipal Auditorium on December 15, at 8 p.m. Special guests are Holland's rockers Golden Earring.

Nugent kicked off his current cross-country tour last Friday (11-24-78) when he hosted NBC-TV's "Midnight Special" presentation of "The Ted Nugent Rock and Roll Extravaganza." Nugent opened the show with "Cat Scratch Fever," the hit title song from the platinum album. The audience was also treated to material from the "motor city madman's" current Epic release "Weekend Warriors," which shipped platinum and is rapidly climbing the trade charts.

Nugent's unbroken string of platinum hits also includes "Ted Nugent," "Free For All," and "Double Live Gonzo."

Tickets (limited advance \$7.50, remaining \$8.50) are now on sale at all CentraTix outlets. The show is presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc.

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Superman comes alive

Superman can travel faster than a speeding bullet—he's been clocked at several times the speed of light. He can out-muscle a locomotive. He can leap tall buildings at a single bound.

He can also see through any substance except lead, start fires with a glare, freeze deserts with his breath, hear a fly move miles away with his super-hearing, survive without food or rest for unlimited periods, remember anything he's ever seen, heard or read, and perform abstruse calculations that would faze the circuits of the most modern computer.

He can fly.

He can shrug off bomb explosions and take sauna baths in the hearts of distant stars.

He is an honorary citizen of several countries. But he will never be elected President of the United States since he was born elsewhere—on the planet Krypton.

He has entertained 6.1-7.2 billion people in movies, a radio program, a television series, a newspaper strip, a Broadway musical, books, records, educational reading programs and comic books. Especially comic books, currently printed in 14 languages and distributed throughout the world.

He is not the hero of "Superman," the movie, a Warner Bros. release, which took almost two years to film and which boasts the talents of a slew of Academy Award winners including Marlon Brando (as his father) and Gene Hackman (as his evil adversary). He is portrayed in the new screen adventure by Christopher Reeve, to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance. "Superman" came into being in 1933, in the Cleveland bedroom of Jerry Siegel, a quiet, intensely imaginative teen-ager. As Siegel later told a reporter, he was lying awake in the heat of a summer night when "It was lying awake in the heat of a summer night when 'It suddenly hit me. I conceived a character like Samson, Hercules, and all the strong men I'd ever heard of rolled into one. Only more so."

Superman's success was immediate. He was greeted as a modern-day myth, a stranger from a distant place who had come to aid mankind. The contrast between Superman and his assumed identity, Clark Kent, heightened the impact. For millions of psychic 37 pound weaklings, Superman symbolized what perhaps was really within them—nobility, strength, fearlessness and

good.

During World War II, he appeared in special manuals, designed to increase literacy in the Armed Forces. He worked with the Navy in a recruiting drive. He accompanied the Army on maneuvers. He raised millions of dollars in War Bond sales, and joined the Red Cross' blood donor campaign.

In 1963, he participated in the national physical fitness program, at the personal invitation of the late John F. Kennedy. He is an honorary "coach" of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation's Special Olympics, helping the mentally retarded.

Superman, or Kal-El as he was named, was born on the planet Krypton, the son of that society's leading

(cont. on page 19)

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga; fiction.
2. *My Mother, My Self*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society; fiction.
4. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed; p.
6. *Centennial*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West; fiction.
7. *The Immigrants*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill; fiction.
8. *Daniel Martin*, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English Hollywood; fiction.
9. *Lucifer's Hammer*, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth; fiction.
10. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, since 24, 1978.



Superman

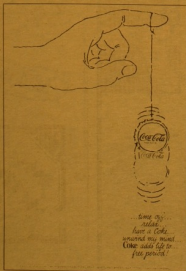
Vonnegut

(cont. from page 6)

Through his popularity from this good work, Swain is elected President of the United States, running on the slogan "Lonesome No More." The slogan represents an innovative and arbitrary—consider family system that Swain has devised to alleviate mass unhappiness caused by such things as the recent destruction of Industrial Civilization by fluctuating gravity, world de-population by the Green Death, and the worrisome total disappearance of the Red Chinese through their own program of strategic, efficient shrinking.

President Swain's system seems to work. By passing from computer-assigned cousin to computer-assigned cousin, his granddaughter, Melody, is able to successfully traverse—without injury—all the dangerous lands between the realms of the dastardly King of Michigan, Swain Oriole-2 Mott, and her god, the Island of Death, Manhattan, a very unusual feat for those times.

Dedicated to the memory of Laurel and Hardy, *Slapstick* culminates in a dramatic scene in which Swain himself ventures beyond the island of his home to the empire of the King of Michigan. Dodging the dangers of the warfare that have overridden the country, but protected nationwide by his computer-assigned family, the last United States President makes it to Stewart Oriole-2 Mott and sells him the original Louisiana Purchase for a dollar he never actually receives.



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pro

This issue leads to an understandable if unfortunate worry that under a semester system more work and higher standards will be encouraged. Mr. Mason vaguely and subtly indicates to this objection in his reference to raising GPA's. I suspect that he is subtle on this point because he knows it is unworthy of him and other students who understand that an education ought to be more than winning "certification," with the least possible investment of effort. We ought to be

asking for higher standards of performance for students and faculty continually so that we can be of more service to the people of this region.

The second major question is the practical issue of transfers and enrollment. This is a tough problem, worthy of careful thought, because in any change of this magnitude some people are going to be hurt while others are helped. In particular the observation that students at Fort

Campbell and transfers from the community colleges might be inconvenienced is apt.

On the other hand, maintaining the current faculty synchronization with the public school system, which severely shortens the spring quarter and tends to render the summer quarter even more hurried, is inconvenient for those who teach in, are just coming from, or have children in the public school systems. Which of these groups is the largest.

(cont. from page 5)

con

performance time." They argue that there is too little, "meditation time" or opportunity for "digestion." While the fall semester they suggest would be three weeks longer than the present fall quarter, the spring semester would be 5-6 weeks shorter than the combined winter and spring quarters. Students under the semester system could lose as much as 12 weeks (the equivalent of fall quarter) of education over 4 years. This, in effect, gives students much less "research, writing, study and performance time," particularly our graduate students.

Then they argue that the semester system would require fewer registrations, and that this would save time and money. Actually, there would only be one less registration per year, and if they implement these "mini

courses" between semester registrations, the cost and time of registering students for these courses would probably reduce any advantage of fewer major registrations to a very insignificant advantage, or not advantage at all.

They also argue or assume that the quarter system hinders our ability to recruit transfer students. Had the people who made this point done any research they would have found that the facts say just the opposite. According to Glen Gentry, dean of admissions, APSU has experienced a continuous increase in transfer students for the past five years.

Additionally, we have experienced a steady increase in total enrollment for the past five years, while MTSU, a school that went from the quarter

system to the semester system a few years ago, has experienced a steady decline.

There are many factors that influence a student's choice of colleges. When one considers that each fall time student brings \$1,000 in state appropriations, one has to question the logic in tampering with our presently successful system, especially since MTSU has had a declining enrollment since they made the change. Should we lose just 20 students by making this change, that would mean a loss of \$36,000 to the university and of course we could lose a lot more.

There is also a good possibility that students with poor grades before the change would have a difficult time improving their grades. In fact, faced with fewer classes and classes that have been completely reorganized, it could force a student to be in school an extra year in order to raise his grade point average.

Many community college students coming to Austin Peay will also face problems with the semester system. While graduates of community colleges are protected by a formula that automatically makes them juniors, transfers from these schools (which are on the quarter system), would face a

(cont. from page 5)

The Fort Campbell schedule, set at five-week quarters because of the army training cycle, is already a disgrace. Sooner or later something will have to be done about that regardless of this decision for the main campus. The community college students may be choosing four year schools on the basis of semesters vs. quarters for all anyone knows for sure. But judging by our general failure to attract many such students in proportion to their numbers now, I suspect that geography has much more impact.

On a related point, Mr. Mason misunderstood the Academic Council's view of transfer enrollment. The Council did not say that transfers into Austin Peay had declined. We did say that as increasing numbers of schools are on the semesters the administrative and student problems of adjusting semester to quarter credit will increase in volume and that eventually it could affect us adversely.

To counter that argument by asserting that Middle Tennessee's enrollment difficulties can be attributed to a switch to semesters seems to be an extremely debatable proposition to make without "research." Demographic change seems a more likely candidate.

I want to thank Mr. Mason for putting thought into the problem and for expressing his views intelligently. Of course, my thoughts here stated are my own, and no other member of the Council should be held responsible for them. I must also apologize for the hurried manner in which this piece is written. Mr. Mason's paper deserves more than a single day's cogitation.

In conclusion let me remind students and faculty that the single most common complaint made aloud by students is that they do not have time to do justice to their academic work. I and some others would like to increase their educational opportunities by trying to remedy that problem.

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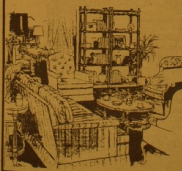
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College Bowl

Trivia is not trivial

By Bobby Jones

Nothing is more depressing than trying to cover the annual College Bowl when being locked out, at least for the third, quarter final match. But rumor has it that the match was very interesting.

That is not to say that the final, quarter final match (tongue twister) was dull by any stretch of the imagination.

The third, quarter final match resulted in Alpha Tau Omega defeating Alpha Beta Alpha. When that round ended, the doors opened as several onlookers filtered in and out of the room. The last match of the quarter final round found Political Studies and Kappa Delta No. 2 on opposite sides of the room waiting the match to begin, or at least that was what everyone thought.

The small crowd watched as the team from KD asked members of the Laurel Wreath Society (sponsors of the event) for a conference. It seemed that KD#2 was short. Not to say that PSA was that much taller, it was just that PSA had them out numbered. To the rescue came Michelle Honeycutt, Karen Pitts, Cathy Petty, and Suzanne Byrd, who solved the problem.

So the round finally began with PSA playing KD#2 and friends (it is a long story and so was the round). After many abrupt time outs concerning the rules, with a few questions from the peanut gallery, war broke out.

PSA, led by John Bunnell (pronounced BUN-nell), fought a vigorous battle against Laurel Wreath's Cathy Petty. Peace was finally reached after Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of History, proposed The

Great Claxton Building Compromise. Although none of the contestants were seriously injured, *The All State* did lose one photographer. PSA won the match.

In the final match, Alpha Kappa Psi took a commanding lead early in the match, as Del Square Psi roared back and claimed it's second consecutive championship.

The questions asked in the matched were not as easy as those questions asked on any daytime quiz shows. To illustrate this, *The All State* has devised this brief sample.

1. An aqueous solution containing 15 grams of an unknown substance is added to 50 grams of sulfuric acid. The result is an explosion. Were you killed instantly or did you slowly bleed to death?
2. In what year did the Marx Brothers make the now classic film, "Animal Crackers"?
3. How many Frenchmen can't be wrong?
4. How many men did Cortez need to overtake and destroy the Aztec nation?
5. Name the French King who was known as the "Sun King."

Too tough? Well, taking that into consideration, *The All State* has constructed some questions that are impossible to miss.

1. Who is buried in Grant's tomb?
2. Where do Boston Baked Beans get their name?
3. What state is named after the Mississippi River?
4. What color is an orange?
5. When was the War of 1812?



Richard Gildrie

NEXT QUESTION--Dr. Richard Gildrie, associate professor of history, asks the questions at the College Bowl.



THAT'S WRONG--Stephanie Gannaway and Denise Pitts discuss an answer during the College Bowl.

con

(cont. from page 5)

possible reduction in their academic status when they come to APSU, if we changed. This could easily lead a student to go elsewhere, say UT Knoxville, which is on the quarter system.

There are many students who find it more convenient to attend a quarter system school, particularly those who are associated with Fort Campbell. Military personnel are not as stationary as most students. It is therefore easier for them to attend a college that required a shorter period of academic commitment.

Finally, members and staff of the state Board of Regents, our governing body, as well as the Regents Chancellor, have indicated a desire to see APSU remain on the quarter system in order to have a regents university to compete with the University of Tennessee, for community college students. They have indicated this directly to Van Riggins, a student member of the board, and to Jill Brinkley, executive assistant to the SGA president, by the chancellor himself. This is a direct contradiction to a statement apparently made by Sawrey and Pinckney saying that the board felt we should either go to a five or quarter or semester system.

Dr. Pinckney himself gives some very strong arguments against the semester system when he writes:

"Perhaps the most significant criticism of the change is the enormous amount of work that would have to be required on the part of the faculty. Courses would have to be recognized,

lectures modified, departmental priorities reestablished, and numbering sequences adjusted. In addition, many narrow courses which could not be expanded by 50 percent would probably be eliminated if they could not be combined with other courses. This additional work would probably mean that faculty morale would be damaged as it became impractical to offer "specialty" courses. Some students' needs may also suffer as marginal programs lose critical offerings. The change would also be unpopular with many students who are comfortable with the quarter system and feel that a semester is too long to retain information on a given subject. Finally, coordination of class and laboratory space may become more of a problem, especially at the most popular hours."

All in all, the case for the semester system is a poor one indeed. Those in favor of the semester system have yet to give one bona fide provable reason why this university should make such a massive change. At the same time they have not dealt at all with the disadvantages of making the change. However, the quarter system has and is working well for us. Enrollment is up, retention is up, transfers are up, and our students compete well with other students after graduation.

The only thing a change would do now is help us appear to "keep up with the Joneses" by becoming a semester school. This would be a costly act of unnecessary window dressing. I hope that the University Assembly and President Riggs will see that there is no good reason to change.



Robert Smith

LISTENING--Rosemary Hunter (the Leading Lady) tells Eddie Powers (the Manager), Brent Stoker (the Father) and Art Hunt (the Son) exactly what she thinks about the play.



Robert Smith

WELL--The Manager (Eddie Powers) confers with the step-daughter (Cindy Barnett) during the AP Playhouse production.

Drama of disillusion

Playhouse presents six search

By Edward L. Powers

Picture an acting company starting rehearsal for a play. Before the actors become too involved, the doorman enters and makes his way to the director. The Doorman speaks:

Doorman: Excuse me, sir...

Director: Yes? What is it? Doorman: These people are asking for you, sir.

Director: I am rehearsing, and you know perfectly well no one's allowed to come in during rehearsals.

Upon this, the director turns to face six most interesting characters (Father, Mother, Son, Step-daughter, a Boy and a Girl).

Director: Who are you? What do you want?

Father: As a matter of fact... we have come here in search of an author...

An author? Six characters coming to a theatre in search of an author? How would one describe this situation? Strange? Peculiar? Interesting? Ridiculous? All these adjectives and more could be used in describing the Austin Peay Playhouse production of *Six Characters in Search of an Author* by Luigi Pirandello, which opens Wednesday, Dec. 6, and runs through Saturday, Dec. 9.

The play, directed by Jim Elder, is the second show of a season which proves to be a very interesting one for the Playhouse. The year opened with *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* which was set inside a large television screen and was designed to give the impression of an old late night movie, complete with commercials.

Now *Six Characters in Search of an Author* occurs during a rehearsal for the play, *Mixing it Up*. As a matter of fact, although curtain time is scheduled for eight o'clock, the show will essentially begin about fifteen minutes 'til eight with physical and vocal

warm ups (a few exercises actors go through to get loosened up for a show).

Just like a football game? Not quite. Even though the director may seem to be a Vince Lombardi type, he does allow these characters to enter his theatre and take over his company, despite protest.

The Father, portrayed by Brent Stoker, tells an interesting story of how an author created six characters and chose not to finish them. And ever

since then they have been searching in one theatre after another trying to find someone who can and will complete them; yet they must always search, for they will never find that certain individual.

During the course of the play the audience learns a great deal concerning the interior life of each character. The Father is a pompous individual who rationalizes everything and always has the right answer. The Step-Daughter (Cindy Barnett) is a



ment

ning characters

stitute who hates her
of life, but has to do it
the money to support
family that has been
p or less abandoned
the Father.

the Son (Art Hunt) is a
usted young man who
ta nothing to do with
others for fear of what
et to come. The Boy

Girl (Mike McKay
Renee Ruth) remain
ot throughout the play
e the Mother (Belinda
ffer) cries a lot. The
ctor of the acting
pany (Eddie Powers)
es as a sort of medium

between the characters
and the actors as well as
the viewing audience.
Other cast members
include James Parker,
Rosemary Hunter, Bar-
bara Hughes, Sam
Weakley, Belinda Boyd,
Todd Radford and many
more.

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Search of an Author*
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EXCUSE ME--Renee
Ruth takes a big yawn
while Belinda Shafer
and Mike McKay stare
intently.

Robert Smith

TOGETHER AGAIN--
Cindy Barnett and Brent
Stoker get close to each
other while Tim David
questions the situation.

Robert Smith



Robert Smith



ALL SIX--The six characters, who
are searching for an author,
remain in a tight group.

Robert Smith

more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 4)

1. The most noticeable feature of the town is the infamous "etrip" along 41-A where one could start on Riverside Drive and eat out every night for one year and not eat at the same place twice.

2. Due to the surplus of bars along 41-A, there are soldiers who have never seen Downtown Clarksville because they never got that far.

Of course I'm not leaving here with nothing to show for my hard work. From the Army I have a portfolio of secrets for the KGB, whom I'll meet in a bus station restroom in Roanoke, Va. (watch the obituary column).

I've also received an autographed baseball from the most influential person at Austin Peay, Billy W. Fields, editor-in-chief of *The All State*.

Well, it's 4 a.m. and the radio station just went off the air, such depressing moments . . .

"These are the times that a mug of beer and a warm were made for."

David M. Greywacz

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to that "voice from above," Walt Carpenter, who feels it is his moral obligation to write his monthly critique of *The All State*. We wait with whetted anticipation each month for Mr. Carpenter to pass final judgment as to whether we have entertained or bored him. Finally, we know the reason for the existence of a

university newspaper . . . the weekly amusement of Mr. Carpenter.

We are deeply moved by his confession that if things "sound" intellectual they say "nothing." It is our contention that human rights is indeed "something." To help Mr. Carpenter understand the "something" of the Guest Column of Nov. 15, let us deintellectualize and explain it in a way that Mr. Carpenter might more easily understand.

Hey, we are all wild and crazy guys! Listen, we really get into human rights . . . I mean like we really get off on it. Hey, man, different strokes for different folks. Do you know where we're coming

(cont. on page 14)

Administrators looking to Christmas

By Dinah Jill England

Christmas is rapidly approaching, and the holiday is something we all look forward to with the anticipation of giving and receiving many gifts. Toddlers write letters to Santa Claus wanting toys. College students drop not-so-subtle hints to their acquaintances for clothes, jewelry, and metronomes.

But what do college administrators want for Christmas?

When Betsy Littleton,

advisor to student publications, was confronted with the question her answer was simple, "I want about a thousand students to buy a yearbook."

Director of Student Services, Bob Nettles' reply was logical, "I'd like a ski boat and three or four days in Florida to use it. I'll probably get a pair of warm wool gloves and three or four days of rabbit hunting to use them."

President Robert O.

Riggs thinks that Christmas should be a family occasion, and his wish is for his family, "I just want my kids to have a good time. That would make me happier than any gift."

Dean of Admissions Glen Gentry wants something for Christmas that would affect us all, "an *All State* that's all happiness." This would be where people wouldn't be insulting and judging others. He added, "I wish for all the students a Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year, and good grades for the quarter."

Dr. Fred Williams, vice president for administration and finance said, "I share coach Miller's sentiments in wanting a new football coach." He also wanted a happy Christmas for his four-teen-month old daughter, because it will be the first Christmas she will be able to remember.

Vice President for Academic Affairs James Sawrey said, "I have everything I either want or need as far as material possessions are concerned.

He added, "Selfishly, I want my family to be with me, and to be among friends. Christmas is a lonesome time if you're not among friends."

Dr. Charles Boehms had a whole list of presents for himself. The number one item was a case of "Grecian Formula 44." This was to undo the effects of his years as vice president of student affairs. Next was, "an addition to the student center, so we could have more music listening rooms, more lobby space, and more conference

rooms." Then came, "a hundred apartments for bachelor students and a student affairs building." Finally, he wanted "a parking tower located not more than fifty feet from every building on campus, so everyone could walk out of the tower and right into their building."

All of the administrators expressed that health and happiness was the most important thing and usually their first thoughts were for the well-being of others. And these gifts are something that money can't buy.

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- R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.-Dec. 7-Placement Office-Bus. Admin and Marketing majors
- Opryland-Jan 10-Student Center-Anyone interested
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield-Jan. 15-Placement Office-Accounting majors
- Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.-Jan. 16-Placement Office-Anyone interested
- Cape Girardeau Public Schools-Jan. 30-Placement Office-Education majors
- Rose's Stores-Feb. 5-Placement Office-Business Admin. majors
- Kuhn's Big K Stores-Feb. 20-Placement Office-Business Admin. majors
- Cobb County Public Schools-Feb. 22-Placement Office-Education majors
- Oak Ridge School-Feb. 23-Placement Office-Education majors
- National Life and Accident Ins. Co.-March 1-Placement Office-Account. and Comp. Sci. majors
- National Motor Club-March 5-Placement Office-Bus. Admin. and Marketing majors
- Cain-Sloan Co.-March 27-Placement Office-Bus. Admin. and Marketing majors
- K-Mart Apparel-March 28-Placement Office-Bus. Admin. majors
- Metro-Nashville Schools-March 29-Placement Office-Education majors
- Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.-April 24-Placement Office-Anyone interested
- Boy Scouts of America-April 25-Placement Office-Anyone interested

APSU Placement Services

Water basketball season opened

By Kim Suddeth

The intramural department water basketball season opened last Tuesday with four men's teams and five co-recreational teams in the league divisions.

F/Troop, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega and the Mountain Men are competing in the men's division; Alpha Tau Omega, Water Logged, F/Troop, Top Shape and Alpha Phi Omega play in co-recreation.

The men will play a double round robin tournament during the remaining period of the fall quarter, while the co-recreation teams play a single round robin tournament.

The champions in both leagues will be determined by the best win-loss record. Tomorrow night at 6, ATO will face F/Troop. Water Logged will play ATO co-

rec at 8:45 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Mountain Men will battle F/Troop, and APO co-recreation will be the final game.

Due to a lack of participation, there will be no women's competition this season.

The intramural department would like to remind all racquetball

fans of the rules for obtaining courts.

Each person is allowed to play for one hour a day and the limit on weekly playing is three hours. A future change in policy will require the person to give the name of the partner as well as the player's name.

Those who are interest-

ed in intramural basketball need to begin forming teams and getting rosters ready for the Jan. 10 deadline.

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Cadet Russell wins award

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth E. Russell, an honor student in psychology at APSU and the battalion commander of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on campus, has been awarded the prestigious Legion of Valor, Bronze Cross for Achievement in ROTC.

This year there were only 10 such medals awarded nationwide.

The Bronze Cross for Achievement medal is awarded by the Headquarters of the Legion of Valor, whose members must have been awarded the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross or Air Force Cross while serving in the Armed Forces.

The medal recognizes outstanding MS III cadets enrolled in ROTC and is awarded on the criteria of academic and ROTC scholarship as well as grade point average, academic and military leadership.

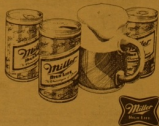
Russell, a native of Clarksville, TN and a graduate of Northwest High School, has achieved a 3.83 academic GPA with a psychology major and a 4.0 in ROTC.

His academic honors include Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, Summa Cum Laude, and the Dean's List, 8 of 9 quarters. APSU Governors Leadership Society, APSU Academic Honors Award, and Outstanding Brother, Secretary and Public Relations Officer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Russell's military leadership honors include, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, Academic Achievement Award, freshman, sophomore and junior years, Outstanding Cadet Award sophomore year, Drill Team and Ranger Company member and Distinguished graduate of Air Assault School in his cycle at Ft. Campbell, KY.

A member of the National Honor Society, Russell is also a member of the APSU Psychology Club, Laurel Wreath Society, Senior Classical League and past member of the University Social Activities Board.

If you've got the time,
we've got the beer.



Miller time

Executive Assistant to the President Bill Lewis also feels that "the health and happiness of your family are the most

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even more letters to the editor

from?

If that is still too intellectual for Mr. Carpenter, perhaps this is more his style:

See Dick lose his human rights. See Dick suffer. Why doesn't Dick suffer? ...

It's quite simple, Mr. Carpenter, and quite intellectual. This community is attempting to deny human rights to at least two groups of individuals who bravely announced that they want to be recognized as full human beings. It is very sad that you find time to sit in your ivory tower, inspired by the pen of Thomas Jefferson or some other ghost of truth, and criticize those who make some sort of effort—no matter how small.

We must say that it was more than enlightening to read what you must have considered an "unbiased" and "articulate" letter of your own on the pages of *The All State*. Perhaps you have a point. An appearance of Anita Bryant at APSU is quite necessary. Austin Peay seems to sell its own oranges, doesn't it Mr. Carpenter?

Frances W. Brown
Carol Mannolini

Dear Editor,

Billy, you must be loving this. Letters to the editor haven't been this hot since the infamous "bricksouth contest"

Many ideas and moral assessments have been put forth on the gay coalition case, but there is one

point which I feel may have been overlooked.

Over 300 years ago a group of funny people landed on the shores of our country. They dressed, talked, ate and behaved in a manner that was different and therefore not accepted in their own societies. If any of your readers have seriously studied the social culture of the pilgrims, I'm sure they will agree that by today's standards, it would certainly be classified as strange at the very least!

By now my point has been made, but for purposes of clarification, I will reiterate.

This country was founded on the premise that human rights are not deniable on the grounds of such differences. To deny those rights to gay people is to ultimately deny beliefs upon which our culture and our country are based.

My applause to the Student Senate for upholding our heritage and to the WAC for protecting it. As Walt Whitman said:

When ever there are voices raised in protest
democracy is safe.

Keep the faith
Kathy Dial

Dear Editor:

A couple of things perturbed me about last week's *The All State*.

First of all I think you went overboard by running the full color picture of departed coach Donnelly on page one. The man was a good coach and did a lot for our football team, but he kissed off

the university without a second thought, spent much of our recruiting budget talking to players who will eventually wind up in Murfreesboro, and even called in his coaches off the road several days before Thanksgiving (while they were still on the Austin Peay payroll).

Donnelly never came close to bringing the degree of prominence to Austin Peay that Lake Kelley brought a few years ago. I don't recall any full color photographs of President Morgan when he retired of any of our outstanding faculty. In short, you must decide whether you are sports editor or editor-in-chief.

Boots did work hard, but he cried, complained and criticized everyone and everything at Austin Peay and in the community while he was here. We'll miss Ed Bunio more than him, and I guarantee that feeling will be reciprocated.

As for President Biggs' statement that he hoped Donnelly went N-9 next year, let him be reminded that he's talking about Middle Tennessee. Such suggestions could get him hanged in effigy or busted to janitor. I, for one, hope MTSU doesn't win a game this year or next, no matter who happens to be their coach. And if Boots Donnelly wants the good wishes of the Austin Peay community and fans, let him go to a school outside the OVC where his recent dealings will be viewed as less of a conflict of interest.

Sincerely,
(with four grapes)
An alumnae

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31. Conversion of Faith in Christ	91. Divorce and Remarriage	118. What is Wrong?	83. The Church—Is it Essential?	52. Living With Sinners	92. Living With Sinners
32. Am I Sincerely Enough?	92. Divorce and Remarriage	119. What is Wrong?	84. The Church—Is it Essential?	53. Living With Sinners	93. A List of Recent
33. How Do You Know You Have Been Saved?	93. Divorce and Remarriage	120. What is Wrong?	85. The Church—Is it Essential?	54. Living With Sinners	94. A List of Recent
34. What About The Holy Spirit?	94. Divorce and Remarriage	121. What is Wrong?	86. The Church—Is it Essential?	55. Living With Sinners	95. A List of Recent
35. Am I Convinced A Safe Guide?	95. Divorce and Remarriage	122. What is Wrong?	87. The Church—Is it Essential?	56. Living With Sinners	96. A List of Recent
36. Am I Convinced To Be A Christian?	96. Divorce and Remarriage	123. What is Wrong?	88. The Church—Is it Essential?	57. Living With Sinners	97. A List of Recent
37. The Holy Spirit—Part I	97. Divorce and Remarriage	124. What is Wrong?	89. The Church—Is it Essential?	58. Living With Sinners	98. A List of Recent
38. The Holy Spirit—Part II	98. Divorce and Remarriage	125. What is Wrong?	90. The Church—Is it Essential?	59. Living With Sinners	99. A List of Recent
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New coach named

By Billy Fields

Watson Brown has finally received his wish—a head coaching job in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I've always wanted the coach in this type of league," Brown stated. "This is what I've wanted to do since I began coaching."

Brown was hired as a replacement for Boots Donnelly who is now coach at Middle Tennessee State University. Brown's job appointment came Monday afternoon in the Dave Aaron Room of the Dunn Center.

In a press conference held directly beside the Austin Peay Athletic Hall of Fame, Athletic Director Johnny Miller made the announcement.

"In looking around for a head coach, Watson Brown immediately was a candidate," Miller commented. "His experience from playing and his coaching experience makes him the number one choice."

Brown immediately stepped to the podium to accept the job.

"I will do everything within my power to make Austin Peay a winner," Brown stated. "I want to work closely with the university and the community to gain their support."

Brown says he came to Austin Peay mainly because of Miller, whom he says he respects. He was influenced by President Robert O. Riggs. Brown pointed another reason he came to

Austin Peay as being that he felt the program could be a winner.

"I wouldn't have applied if I didn't think we could win," Brown stated.

Brown appears to be ready to step into the existing program.

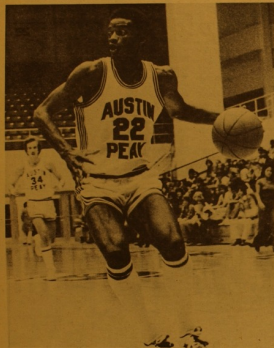
"There are three things I have to do right now," Brown said. "I have to hire a staff, meet the squad, and recruit. All three go together and none take top priority."

Brown will continue the discipline that has been a highlight of the team for the past two seasons. He stated that the discipline must start off the field and not on the field. He also commented that he will stress the idea that athletes are students first. He will require the football players to maintain a good academic record. He says that they have to pass to be eligible.

"I will be trying to get the players by the office so I can get to know them," Brown said. "Each player has to be treated as an individual under a team concept."

After Christmas, Brown stated that there will be a team meeting to outline rules, discuss team and individual goals, and discuss winter workouts.

"This (Austin Peay) is exactly what I've always wanted," Brown concluded. "I want to grow with the community and stay right here."



Robert Smith

CONCENTRATION—Austin Peay guard Alfred Barney strains to see where he can pass the ball. Barney is the Gova's leading scorer.

Basketball

Back to normal

Now that the head football coaching job has been filled, I hope things will get back to normal and return to schedule.

A return to schedule means one thing at this time of the year—basketball.



instant replay

By Billy Fields

The Gova and the Lady Gova have already played some tough games and have taken some lumps. But the style of play is fierce and better things appear to be in the future for APSU.

Janine Cox has fielded a fine ensemble of women for the Lady Gova basketball team. The three freshmen from last year's state championship team Carol Wood, Elaine Swafford and Golena Rucker, are doing extremely well. It will take time to get the new women into the program.

Ed. Thompson has been pleasantly surprised with Alfred Barney's play at guard.

The 6-3 senior is averaging 22 points per game. Both teams are potentially tough, but the seasonal schedule is rugged.



A NEW HAT—Athletic Director Johnny Miller places a new hat on the head of Watson Brown who is the new head football coach of the Gova. Brown was hired Monday.

Basketball

Lady Gavs fall

The Lady Gavs dropped a decision to Union University last Saturday night in Jackson 106-80.

The Lady Gavs led the Lady Bulldogs at the half 47-44, but the second half was marked by miscues and floor errors on the part of Austin Peay. At one point in the second half, Austin Peay went more than three minutes without scoring a single point. In fact their last 12 points were from free throws.

Elaine Swafford led the Lady Gova with 23 points and 16 rebounds while Golena Rucker scored 18 and grabbed seven rebounds.

The first half was the

best half that coach Janine Cox has seen since she has been at Austin Peay.

"The girls gave all they had," Cox commented. "The second half was the best we have ever played but the second half was not just one person making a mental mistake—it was five people making the errors."

The Lady Gavs travel to Chattanooga tonight to play the Lady Mocs from the University of Tennessee. The match looks to be a grudge contest as a hold over from last winter's state tourney where the Lady Gavs won.

Gou's win number two

The Governors took their second win of the season as Austin Peay dumped Wisconsin-River Falls 72-52 in the Winfield Dunn Center Monday night.

Sophomore forward Tim Thomas led the Gove in scoring with 21 points gathered in 11 rebounds.

However, it was Alfred Barney who stole the show as he scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Barney, considered one of the top shooting guards in the conference, has scored in double figures in all of the Gove four games.

Dan McGinty paced Wisconsin with 20 points and was the top rebounder with 18 for the contest.

The Gavs hit only 39.7 percent of their shots for the game while Wisconsin could muster only 33.8 percent from the field.

The estimated crowd of 2000 watched unemotionally for the biggest part of the game.

Austin Peay will host Arkansas-Little Rock tonight in a 7:30 game. Students are admitted to the front entrance of the Dunn Center at no cost.

Carter will play in Bowl

Greg Carter has accepted a bid to play in the Orange Bowl International Juniors Tennis Tournament later this month which will feature some of the top junior tennis talent in the world.

Carter, an Austin Peay freshman, is currently rated the number two tennis junior in the state and will be playing in his second Orange Bowl meet.

Past champions of this meet are Bjorn Borg, Manuel Orantes, and John McEnroe. These names make it obvious that some of the best tennis is played at the tourney.

Carter played in the 128 man field last season and lost George Escot of Spain in straight sets. Escot is the number two man in juniors tennis in Spain.

Additionally, Carter will be playing the Boca Raton Tournament in Miami as a tune-up for the Orange Bowl on Dec. 14-16.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for Greg to represent Austin Peay, Tennessee, and himself," Dennis Emery, tennis coach, commented. "He will be up against some of the top players in his age group in the world."

The Orange Bowl will be played in Miami on Dec. 17-23. The winner is considered the top junior player in the world.

Press Guides

Ohio Valley Conference basketball Press Guide are available to the public from the Austin Peny basketball office in the Winfield Dunn Center.



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Track coming around

This could be one of the best years for track at Austin Peay in a couple of years, but there are several positions which will have to be filled in order for the Gova to do well in the conference.

According to coach Joey Haines, the Governors are working hard as individuals and as a team in preparations for the indoor season beginning on Jan. 19. Several young athletes will have to rise to the occasion in order for the Peay to compete as a contender in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Field events and sprinting will be the strongest aspects of the program for APSU according to Haines. The sprinters are strong with

several key athletes returning to lead the Gova.

Johnny Williams heads the list of returnees in regard to sprinting. Williams, a former All-American, will be the premier sprinter in the OVC as he is the defending outdoor champion in the 100 and 200 meter dash.

James Harris, Kevin Hamlett and Billy Gunn will team with Williams to form what Haines says will be one of the top 40 yard relay teams in the OVC.

These sprinters will be among the top in the conference and their goals are to qualify for the National Collegiate

Association championships in the 440 relay.

Mike Howard returns in the triple jump and potentially is an All-American in Haines' eyes.

"Howard is working extremely hard," Haines said. "He has been looking good and should do well in the season."

Pole vaulter Glen Colivas returns as the top vaulter in the OVC and has his eyes set on a trip to the Pan-American games as a member of the Canadian national team.

Colivas, along with fellow vaulter Doug Zimmerman, should in Haines estimation dominate that event in the league.

Five freshman have really impressed Haines

and should be giving Austin Peay a strong young set of athletes for the varsity squad.

Chris Reed, Charles Feagus and Phillip Jackson will be adjusting to college track in the middle distances, while Ralph Bounds and Russ Rhyme will be shifting to the middle distance from the sprints.

The most improved man on the squad is Tony Warrick who participates in the hurdles and the long jump. Haines says he is about to blossom into a fine athlete and field events person.



Watson Brown

Brown is a star

Austin Peay State University's new head football coach has been a star all his life.

A native of Cookeville, Tenn., Watson Brown excelled in athletics from the time he was old enough to pick up a ball.

Even in elementary school, his talents were evident in baseball, basketball and football.

At Putnam County Senior High School, he received every possible honor in football, as he was named the Midstate's Most Valuable Player, All-State, All-Southern and All-American as a quarterback.

While starting all three years, he led the Cavaliers to 5-5, 7-3 and 10-0 records, including a No. 1 ranking in the state as a senior.

He also captained the baseball team four straight years as a shortstop and basketball team once. His high school scholastic average of 89.9 speaks for itself.

Many colleges sought his services, but Brown

decided to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in geology in 1973.

While quarterbacking the Commodores, he was Southeastern Conference Back of the Week three times and National Back of the Week in 1969, when he led Vandy to its last victory over Alabama.

An excellent passer and runner, he was named to the 1970 Playboy Pre-season All-American team, but knee and shoulder injuries during his junior year drastically curtailed his playing time.

He sat out the 1971 season while still recuperating from the injuries as a redshirt and then finished as a senior in 1972.

After serving one year as a graduate assistant under Steve Sloan at Vanderbilt, he was an assistant two years under Pat Dye at East Carolina University. While there, he was responsible for the quarterbacks and receivers during 7-4 and 8-3 seasons.

From there he went to Jacksonville State as an assistant to Clarke Mayfield. In 1976, Jacksonville wound up 6-4 and in 1977 with Jim Fuller as the new head coach and Brown as offensive coordinator, the Gamecocks finished 11-3 and played for Division II national championship in the Pioneer Bowl. That same year they set 17 school records on offense.

This past season, Brown was the quarterback and receiver coach on Ben Dockery's 7-3 team at Texas Tech.

Among the honors he has received during his coaching years have been "Outstanding Recruiting Coach" at East Carolina in 1975, "Gulf South Conference Assistant Coach of the Year" at Jacksonville in 1977 and "Rockie Coach of the Year" in the Southwest Conference this past year.

He is married to former Lebanon basketball star Brenda Arnold and they have one child, Katherine Virginia, age one. Brown is 28 years old.

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Superman

(cont. from page 7)

scientist, Jor-El, and his wife, Lara. When Jor-El discovered that Krypton was doomed to explode, he worked against time, finding a spaceship to save his infant son.

On the fatal day of Krypton's destruction, the baby Kal-El was launched through a time warp to the distant, less civilized planet Earth.

There, he was found and loved by Jonathan and Martha Kent, residents of Smallville, U.S.A., who raised him to believe in "truth, justice and the American way."

To disguise his true identity, he became Clark Kent, meek, mild-mannered reporter for the Metropolis Daily Planet. Even Lois Lane, who he loves, and Perry White, the Planet's tough, no-nonsense editor, are unaware that the fumbling, bumbling Kent and the Man of Steel are the same.

"Superman" stars Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman and Christopher Reeve. Also starring are Margot Kidder, Ned Beatty, Jackie Cooper, Glenn Ford, Trevor Howard, Valerie Perrine, Maria Schell, Terence Stamp, Phyllis Thaxter and Susanah York.

An Alexander Salkind presentation of a Richard Donner film, "Superman" was directed by Richard Donner from a story by Mario Puzo. The screenplay was by Puzo, David and Leslie Newman, and Robert Benton. Tom Mankiewicz was creative consultant. Ilya Salkind was executive producer and Pierre Spengler was producer. John Williams composed and conducted the music. "Superman," an Alexander and Ilya Salkind production, is being distributed by Warner Bros., a Warner Communications Company.

Head Hunters Unite

A new organization is being formed on the Austin Peay campus. The name of it is the Head Hunters Club, and the club is seeking recognition from the Students and the club is seeking recognition from the Student Government Association. They claim that they hunt rusty nail heads over the campus. They have a constitution and two faculty advisors.

Phil Jones, acting president of the Head Hunters said, "For the last month or so, the SGA has been saying that they can't deny any group to organize as long as the group is not adversive to Austin Peay. We agree with the SGA. We feel that no matter how silly our project may be, we still have the right to organize."

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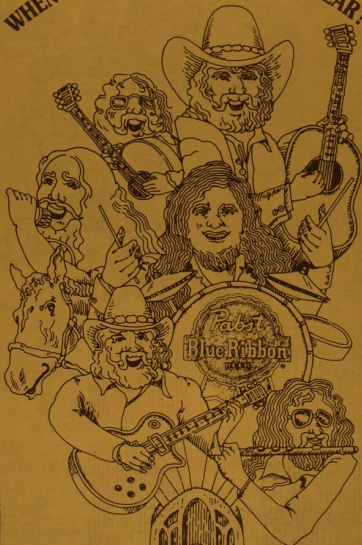
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