

# the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for over 50 years

Wednesday morning  
February 18, 1981  
16 pages  
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**PIE IN THE FACE**—Jan Bartoe, a sophomore from Trenton, Kentucky, is aided by Kim Jones in the pie eating contest at the "All-Nighter" last Friday. Approximately 300 people participated in the event which began at 8 p.m. on Friday and ended at 6 a.m. Saturday.

By Dave Hays

# briefly

## Frat to be welcomed

Sigma Nu social fraternity will be having its colony commitment ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. The general public is invited to attend.

Tony Marshall, a member of Sigma Nu, said, "It's an official recognition by the university, welcoming the national fraternity to our campus. We'd like for everyone to attend."

## Pikes plan benefit

On Feb. 20, 1981, Pi Kappa Alpha Men's Fraternity will sponsor an open dance to help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. The dance will be held at the Jaycee Building from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. They will be featuring the band "Fantasy."

All proceeds from the dance will aid the local and national centers for the fight against MS. Last year, the Pikes helped raise over \$300 for Muscular Dystrophy.

## Society to meet

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will meet Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room 227 Claxton building.

A program on administration in today's schools will be presented by Dr. Joni Bath, principal of Burt School in the Clarksville-Montgomery County school system. All members are urged to attend to approve the candidates for the spring initiation.

## Candies to be sold

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Foreign Language Honor Society, will sponsor a foreign candy sale Monday, Feb. 23 through Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the lobby of the university center.

Candies have been selected from the countries of Austria, Columbia, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, and many others.

## Sociology club meets

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in LB-10 for all Social Work majors.

The application procedure and a tentative schedule of courses for the rest of this year and next will be discussed. If you are a Social Work major or plan to be, don't miss this important meeting.

## Holiday to speak

The John Jay pre-law society is sponsoring its third guest speaker on Feb. 19, at 3 p.m., in room 320 of the university center.

Mr. Drake Holiday, director for Legal Services of Middle Tennessee, will address society members and all interested persons on the subjects of legal assistance for the poor and social aspects of law school.

# 'Peay-Nuts' take the show

Last Friday night's "All-Nighter" ended two hours short of the 8 a.m. mark. Starting at 8 p.m. Friday, the "All-Nighter" was planned to last until 8 a.m. the next day, but ended instead at 6 a.m.

All events were finished, the last one being the egg toss. The "All-Nighter" literally ended with a "plop," as the last egg sailed through the air and landed on the floor of the intramural building. The final "plop" in no way represents the action that carried on through the night.

There were nine men's teams but only three women's. Undoubtedly the most enthusiastic of these teams was the "Peay-Nuts." Team members of the "Nuts" were Ken and Kathy Moseley, Doug Barber, Glenda Earwood, Roy Haynes, Marsha Reynolds, Jean Cooper, John Condit, Gary Olshak, Dr. Charles Boehms and Fatty Cavaland. These "Nuts" are all Austin Peay State members. This group chanted several cheers throughout the night.

"The Peay-Nuts are here  
And ready to fight.  
They're in the right mood  
To do it all night."

The enthusiasm lasted until about 4 a.m. The cheery "Peay-Nuts" ran out of gas as did most everyone else, and when the "All-Nighter" was history, nobody was in the "right mood to do it all night." Other especially enthusiastic groups were the Sigma Nu Knights and the Alpha Phi teams.

# Bratcher says apply now

By Joe Gillespie

Students requesting financial aid for 1981-82 are being advised to apply in February this year according to John Bratcher, director of financial aid.

"We want them (students applying for financial aid) to go ahead and re-apply. I predict that there are going to be tremendous delays this year since the Reagan administration has frozen existing regulations," Bratcher said.

One of the first actions of the Reagan administration was the freezing of existing Federal Financial Aid regulations. New regulations were devised last October by the Carter administration and are currently being reviewed.

The man in charge of Federal Financial Aid, Thomas Butz, was fired on Friday, Feb. 6.

"Thomas Butz was fired on Friday. That concerns me somewhat. I didn't always agree with him but he knew

his stuff," Bratcher said. Bratcher said that Guaranteed Student Loans are likely to be tightened in the near future. He said that cost overruns on the loan program will likely exceed one billion dollars this year. This amount is equal to one-fourth of the total federal aid available.

Bratcher said that basic grants will be reduced starting next fall. He stated that he does not foresee any changes in the college work-study program.

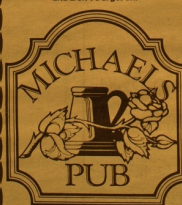
"I think we are going to see a lack of growth in financial aid—a retrenchment. Unfortunately, with big rate increases next year, this is going to make things tighter," he said.

It is estimated that 75 percent of Austin Peay State University students receive some sort of financial aid. Approximately 2,980 students received aid on 1979. This includes loans, grants, scholarships, and all available forms of assistance.

"Everything went smoother than I had expected. I didn't hear a negative remark all night."

"I would like to thank the contributing merchants, WJZM, the faculty, the SGA and of course, the student body for their participation in the "All-Nighter." Without these people it could not have happened," said Manning.

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Elizabeth Davis

GET CLOSER—Stephanie and Leonard Thorpe, sophomores from Clarksville, apparently saw things eye to eye at the All-Nighter last Friday night.

## Enrollment increases

Enrollment has increased during the current winter quarter compared to a year ago at Austin Peay State University.

Figures released today by Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records, show a 2.3 percent increase in headcount and nearly one percent in full-time equivalency student population.

Headcount reached 4,681, an increase of 104 students over the 1980 winter term, while the FTE total of 3,636 surpassed the winter quarter total of a year ago by 34.

Both figures are the second highest in APSU enrollment winter quarter history. The most stu-

dents to enroll during a winter quarter term were 5,094 (full-time) and 3,856 (FTE) in 1979.

"The major difference between this quarter's enrollment and last winter's figures is an increase at the Fort Campbell Center," Gentry said. "We haven't fully analyzed the figures, but we do know that several

students who were taking courses on the main campus are now enrolled at Fort Campbell."

Retention of students from the fall quarter to the winter quarter increased dramatically from last year as more students are enrolled this quarter than in 1980 even though the fall quarter total was 210 fewer than the corresponding fall of 1980.

## Help available

There will be a financial aid workshop on Feb. 23, 1981. If financial aid paperwork has ever given you trouble, or if you are in need of assistance in completing the Family Financial Statement, there will be a Financial Aid workshop on Feb. 23, 1981 from 10 a.m. to noon and again the same day from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the university center, room 313.



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## Poll shows students have no opinions

The All State will no longer accept student input. This paper will be run by selected staff members. The words "serving Austin Peay State University" will be struck from the front page.

This is not true. However, if the response to a poll that recently ran in *The All State* is any indication of the student's feelings, it would not matter.

The All State deliberately picked the subject of alcohol on campus because it has been candidly discussed for many years. Students have voiced their opinions in the student center, at fraternity houses, church centers and various other places of gathering.

The All State is the newspaper of the students. Although we can not personally change rules and regulations that govern this university, we can collect the data needed to support studies by groups such as the Student Government Association and University Social Activities Board.

These organizations, in return, communicate directly with the administration and State Board

of Regents. This type of cooperation between campus media and government can bring results.

These results must start with the student however, and the student body failed. Only seven-sevenths out of the 5000+ enrollment that receives the newspaper-responded to our poll.

These seven were split almost evenly in their opinions. Should we then assume that the entire student body is split evenly from the response of seven students?

Perhaps the students at Austin Peay really don't care whether their opinion is heard. Education is acquired so that American citizens may accept positions of leaders. Leaders must voice their opinions.

If you have a suggestion for a student opinion poll, please contact *The All State* at 648-7376 or AP box 8334. *The All State* is the newspaper of the students, so speak up.

## Letters policy

As in years past, *The All State* staff encourages student opinion on major or not so major issues on campus.

We strongly urge any student or faculty member who wishes to express his opinions to write to the editor of *The All State*.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They MUST be signed and a phone number indicated for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

Letters may be mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37040, or brought to room 104 Ellington Hall on campus. They must be received by 4 p.m. Thursday to appear in the following issue.

## all state

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The paper is printed at the Kentucky News-Eye in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040. Deadline on material is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

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## Student apartments

## Housing takes step forward

The new student apartments will be open for student residence in the fall quarter of 1981. These apartments are one of the best things dormitory students have to look forward to next year.

The apartments house four students in two bedrooms. They also have a bath, kitchenette and living area.

The old Ball Village apartments for unmarried students are in a state of disrepair. Harned Hall will be closed because of antiquity next year. The need for newer, more modern apartments is apparent.

Although housing in the new apartments will be assigned on a priority system, there are no actual restrictions on which students can live in them. If a freshman chooses to live in the new apartments and applies early enough, there is a good chance that he will receive his choice.

When compared to the unairconditioned, roach-infested conditions that have plagued several of the older dormitories in the past years, these apartments are quite a step forward.

*The All State* is proud of these apartments, as well as the other newer facilities that our campus now has. Students here enjoy one of the most beautiful campuses in the state.

Austin Peay may operate under less-than-ideal conditions, but the facilities that have recently been constructed, and those still under construction, merit our appreciation.

## Students boycott

Students at East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville will boycott classes this month in response to rising tuition costs.

The East Tennessee students started their boycott on Feb. 17. The exact date of the UT-K boycott is unknown.

The courage of these students must be admired. However, *The All State*, questions whether their efforts will have any influence on state government, which has declared the tuition hikes.

We support their efforts wholeheartedly, and if it seems to have an effect, would consider following suite.

In this case we admit to being followers, and not leaders. Let our eyes be on the campuses of East Tennessee and UT-K. Perhaps we will join the bandwagon soon, but first we will observe the reaction these two schools receive.



## 'Preppie'

### Fad hits nation, leaves campuses

The preppie fad, long in fashion on college campuses, this year caught the imagination of the whole country. With the publication of preppie posters and even The Preppie Handbook, the fashion look marked by alligator golf shirts, pink and green clothes and topsider shoes, was no longer simply a college craze.

Having set the trend, college students are now leaving it behind. And a group of Princeton University students are capitalizing on this movement, even as other manufacturers are still pushing preppie wear.

This month, several national magazines will be featuring the symbol of the anti-preppie trend: a button, modeled after no-smoking signs, that features a red slash drawn through the familiar Lacoste alligator. Already, stores across the East Coast are ordering these buttons, which were created by Princeton students Michael Katz and Margaret Steinbugler.

Katz was selling specialized club buttons and football booster buttons when he and Steinbugler, an artist, came up with the anti-preppie design, initially "as just a private joke," he says. The buttons were an immediate campus hit, however, and Katz decided to take them to retail outlets.

He found response there equally enthusiastic. His final coup was sending sample cutouts, with cover letters, to national magazines like *Playboy*, *Seventeen*, and *People*. "We've had almost 100 percent response from the magazines," he says.

Katz, who also heads the campus typewriter agency, says selling buttons is "an incredible way to make money, and really easy." He admits, however, that the rapid growth of the anti-preppie button's popularity has required considerable outlay of capital.

"The money hasn't come in yet," he says. "What with lawyers for incorporation, to prevent direct lawsuit by Lacoste, stationery and ordering the actual buttons, we haven't shown a profit yet. But we will... I think."

Two other Princeton students are marketing a more violent anti-preppie statement. Freshmen Reed M. Bonet and Howard J. Stark have sold 200 T-shirts in the Princeton area that say "Nuke the Preppies" and depict a dead alligator under a mushroom cloud.

Like the button, the T-shirt, which cost \$5 each, are equally popular among campus preppies and non-preppies, says Stark.

Both the button and the T-shirt take a humorous poke at preppiedom. "Most of the preppie find them humorous," he says. "I'm not a preppie, but I have friends who are. I want them to know it's all a great joke—with a little nudge behind it."



## Bookstore offers options

By Joni Thomas

Bookstore manager Mrs. Ann Ross directs the flow of some 50,000 hard and paperback books, sees that the textbook needs of the campus' 5,000 students are met and oversees the work of a five-member permanent staff. So she explains, "We have an exciting place here; at least, we have a lot of activity especially during winter quarter."

Working with Ross in the bookstore are Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Lucille Murray; they are joined by three student part-time helpers: Anna Bryant, Helen Osborne and Diane Wright.

"They have a lot of responsibility. They wait on customers, process books, etc.," said Ross, explaining the duties included in the student helper's positions.

At the beginning and end of each quarter, the bookstore is manned by an additional five temporary clerks and 15 student helpers in order to deal with the flood of "gotta-get-my-books-now" students.

Ross, who has been at Austin Peay for the past ten years, emphasized the fact that this school is the only one she knows of in Tennessee where the students are given a rental-purchase option.

"I feel the students have an absolutely marvelous advantage in being able to decide on whether to buy or rent their books," she said. "From my experience with my own daughters and what other managers (of other college bookstores) tell me, some students spend \$75-\$100 a quarter on books."

While the students are given the rental-purchase option, they all must buy their texts at the university bookstore—which means that at the beginning and end

of each quarter, every student will go to the bookstore at least once.

Ross uses this fact to explain the waiting lines that so many students have complained about. She goes on to say that a one hour wait in line is not really such a long time when the fact that so many students with so many needs are being attended.

## Riggs more than president

By Mary Kay Hinton

Austin Peay State University's President Robert O. Riggs doesn't spend all his time in the Browning Building, burdened with the responsibilities of the university. Sometimes he even finds time to escape to the desert.

Riggs is a Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corp. Reserves. For one weekend each month and two weeks during the year he is a commanding officer of a reserve squadron.

For two weeks this quarter, Riggs and his squadron were in Yuma, Ariz., on desert land adjoining the Mexican border. The squadron was receiving training and perfecting techniques used during military warfare.

Riggs said that his particular unit would be responsible for setting up an airfield, "overnight, anywhere" if the United States were to enter into a war.

(cont. on page 10)

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## Students present operatic drama

The Opera Theater students will showcase what they have learned Feb. 19-22, when the Opera Theater presents "Susannah," an operatic drama.

Directed by Mr. Patrick Woliver, "Susannah" is a dramatic opera, set in the 1960's, focusing on Susannah Polk and her relationships with various members of the New Hope Valley Tenn. church community.

Written by Carlisle Floyd in 1955, "Susannah" is a two act opera, performed in English, employing a cast of 30 and accompanied by a double piano.

Instead of the stereotyped, obese lead soprano, the character of Susannah is doubled casted utilizing the talents of Loretta Robinson and Kathy Bearden.

The Opera Theater is comprised of students enrolled in an Opera Theater course offered at APSU. Each student is cast in the production and participates in building sets, making costumes, advertising, theatrical make-up, character development, and musical preparation to fulfill the objectives of the course.

The production will also employ members of the faculty and a guest performer.

Assistant Professor Woliver has directed the Opera Theater for two years and has directed the operas "Hansel and Gretel" and "Little Red Riding Hood" for the Fort Campbell school students, and a workshop production of "Trail by Jury."

Woliver encourages everyone to make their reservations to see "Susannah." "Susannah is not the stereotypical opera. It is a powerful musical drama and an exciting night of theater," says Woliver.

"Susannah" will be performed at the Travern Theater, Feb. 19-22 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3, all seats reserved.

Reservations are available through the Music Department at 648-7818.

## Student performs

Jack Hamilton, a senior music education major at Austin Peay State University will perform in Senior Recital on Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Glass, and his program will include "Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 5 in F Major" by Ludwig von Beethoven, and "Concerto for Violin No. 4 in D Major," K 218 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

This recital is open to the public. Hamilton, a violin major, will graduate this quarter with a B.S. in music education.

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The All State is looking for reporters and editors for spring quarter 1981. Begin now and secure a high paying position for the fall.

The All State 648-7376 AP Box 8334

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Elizabeth Tule

REPENT—Rev. Olin Blitch (George Hogan) demands repentance of Susannah Polk (Kathy Bearden) in the musical drama *Susannah* by Carlisle Floyd to be presented by APSU Music Dept. on Feb. 19-22 in Travern Theatre.

## 'The Elephant Man' to open

"The Elephant Man," the Broadway hit based on an actual historical figure from Victorian England, will open at Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Andrew Jackson Hall for five performances: Feb. 27 at 8 p.m., Feb. 28 at 2:30 and 7 p.m. and March 1 at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

In 1979 when the Bernard Pomerance play opened on Broadway, it received the 1979 Tony

Award as Best Play of the Year, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Drama Desk Award and the Outer Critics' Circle Award.

Based on an actual case history, the two-act play tells of John Merrick, who was rescued from a demeaning sideshow exhibition by Frederick Treves, a highly-regarded London surgeon who died in 1923. Ironically, in Treves' hospital, Merrick, the former freak, became

the darling of the day, ending his brief but unusual life receiving the cream of society in his hospital room.

The New York Post critic Clive Barnes called it "A giant of a play, wonderful, moving and purely theatrical. It deserves to stay on Broadway as long as forever can be." New York Times critic Richard Eder said, "an enthralling and luminous play, haunting and splendid." Rex Reed of the New York Daily News praised the show with, "See 'The Elephant Man,' and you'll be reminded what memorable theatre is all about."

The National touring company of "The Elephant Man" is produced by Tom Malloy in association with James Janek with tour direction by American Theatre Productions.

Tickets are on sale for \$10 and \$11. Tickets may be purchased by phone or mail order, \$1 handling charge, by calling 615-741-2787. Tickets are available at the Ticket Master Box Office in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center or at all Ticket Master outlets at Cain-Sloan Dept. Stores. A \$6 convenience charge is added to all tickets sold in outlets.

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# Gay students fight for rights nationally

Austin Peay State University's Gay Liberation Organization still continues to set precedents for schools across the nation.

Last year, the gay student group at Austin Peay State University won a suit demanding that the group be recognized as a university organization, and that the group be granted the same rights and privileges that all

other campus groups receive.

State schools in Tennessee now register student groups through the administration, rather than recognizing them through recommendation of the student government. Tennessee officials have stated that registration does not imply approval and can be decided on the basis of objective criteria not requiring value judgments.

The New York University faculty senate recently backed off a proposal to apply its non-discrimination policy to the campus placement service, which has previously been exempt. Under that policy, only those employers who agreed not to discriminate on the basis of sex, race, age or sexual preference would be able to use the placement service to recruit, according to Andrew Shaffer, NYU's legal counsel.

NYU then realized that the non-discrimination policy would exclude the U.S. military, which discriminates against homosexuals. This action could possibly endanger \$2.25 million in Defense Department contracts with NYU.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of a Texas A&M University gay student group to sue that university for civil rights violations. This ruling was made in December 1980.

The group sued after A&M officials refused to grant it university recognition because homosexual acts are still prohibited by Texas law. A&M lawyers had argued that the school was immune from civil rights suits because it is a unit of state government, and the 11th Amendment to the Constitution bars suits against units of state government.

The Supreme Court ruled, however, that the university "No longer enjoys absolute...immunity."

Students at Washington State University voted in 1979 to deny campus gay group status as a committee of the student government. The student government followed the dictates of that referendum, provoking a lawsuit. The Gay Peoples Alliance of WSU has announced it will file suit against the university, seeking restoration of its status.

The Gay People's Alliance can operate on campus without committee status, says John Winkler, student government president, but it cannot obtain committee funding received in the past.

Harvard administrators decided earlier this year not to include any information from student group in registration packets for the second semester.

The Gay Students Association called the decision discriminatory, saying it was aimed at excluding a pamphlet on homosexuality. The group took its complaint to a student-faculty committee on undergraduate life, hoping the pamphlet could still be included.

After a controversial session attended by more than 50 gay student organization members and supporters, the committee, voted to establish a second registration packet for information from all student groups.

Although the controversy that was rampant on Austin Peay's campus seems to have settled under the past quarters, other schools across the nation are just beginning the battle that Austin Peay has already fought.

## Parents polled

Jim Spurlock, a senior at Austin Peay, devised the following poll concerning child care. This poll, which was written for a technical writing class, may be completed and returned to Jim Spurlock, APSU post office box 5381, as soon as possible.

If you have children...

Would you be interested in a child care center for preschool children at APSU? yes...no...

How many preschool-age children do you have?

1...2...3...More...

What are their ages? under one year...1-year-old...2-year-old...3-year-old...4-year-old...

Where do you leave your children while you attend class or study in the library? with spouse...with relatives...babysitting...private child care center...church sponsored child care center...other...

How do you pay? per hour...day...week...or month...

How many hours per week do you leave your children elsewhere so that you can attend class or study? less than 12...12 to 18...more...

Do you often have difficulty finding a sitter for your children while you are at school? yes...no...Would a center located on campus be advantageous? yes...no...

Would you like for meals to be served while your child attends? yes...no...

Would you prefer that the center include a preschool learning program? yes...no...

Your status? single...married...divorced...widowed

Classification? freshman...sophomore...junior...senior...post-graduate...staff

Faculty...Male...Female...

Comments:

## Tuition Increases worry all

Washington, D.C. (CH)—Students are no longer the only ones who fear about rising tuition costs.

Increasingly, administrators at private schools are also worrying about such costs, in fear that fewer students will be able to attend their more expensive schools.

George Washington University recently raised its medical school tuition to \$15,000, twice what it was five years ago. The new rate makes George Washington the most expensive medical school in the country, but school officials are anything but proud of that designation.

Saying that many current students are going

deeply into debt to stay in school, administrators fear future classes will be dominated by wealthy students.

That's also a concern at Yale University, where, as at GWU, costs are going up and availability of financial aid is going down.

Constance White, director of undergraduate financial aid, recently warned the Yale College Council that within 10 years, a student's ability to pay tuition, room and board costs will be a factor in the admissions process. The Admissions Office doesn't currently study a student's financial situation before acceptance.

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## Classes held in Sexton

## Continuing Ed moves

By Ann Davis

The Department of Continuing Education, under the directorship of Dr. Evelyn Nixon, has moved into the Sexton Building.

Located on the corner of Eighth and Lee Street, the Sexton Building is relatively new and has a spacious parking lot. Nixon moved into the building after the director of safety education, Dr. Wayne Chaffin, was relocated from the Sexton Building to the Winfield Dunn Center.

Although Chaffin still conducts classes in the Sexton Building, his office is now in the Dunn Center. "In the Dunn Center, Dr. Chaffin will be able to interact more closely with prospective

safety education students and faculty," Nixon said.

Nixon feels that she can utilize the driver's education equipment in the Sexton Building quite thoroughly. "I deal with the community through the medium of advertising different type of programs," Nixon said. One of these programs is driver education.

The Sexton Building includes two large classrooms. One of these rooms is reserved for a lecture room, and has a projector, screen and desk with a lever question and answer control for each student. The other room contains a viewing screen and stationary mock cars. While viewing the scenes projected on the screen and supposedly driving the mock cars, the students' reflexes are

electronically graded.

The department shares the building with the Tennessee State Driver License Bureau, a situation which Dr. Nixon says enhances her.

Sharing of the building will give the continuing education department an opportunity to have "pamphlets lying around," thereby exposing the non-licensors and/or new licensees to "the driving training being offered," Nixon explained.

Dr. Nixon added that plans are being made to offer driving education for non-drivers for non-credit courses. A class concerning traffic safety and Tennessee traffic laws is also being considered. For more information, persons may call 648-7816.



Robert Smith

READY, AIM—Glenda Earwood, director of Student life prepares to throw a frisbee in the frisbee competition at last Friday's All-Nighter. Earwood won first in the event.

## Group holds discussion

Pi Sigma Alpha is holding a discussion on the proposed Montgomery County-Clarksville government merger today in the University Center room 313. The discussion will last from noon until 1 p.m.

Ross Hicks, chairman of the Charter Commission, Angela Hutton, executive secretary, and George Gracey, Chairman of the education and advertising subcommittee of the charter will answer any questions.

The Charter Commission favors the implement

tation of the merger.

The proposed merger of city and county governments will be presented to the electorate for a vote on Feb. 24. A low voter turnout is anticipated.

"In political science we often ignore the community. We thought it was important to bring this issue out for discussion. The organization favoring the proposed merger (the Charter Commission) is one of the best I've seen," Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department said.

ment said.

Warren said that he favors the consolidation. Some opposition of Montgomery County mounted against the proposed consolidation.

Rural residents of Montgomery County fear that their tax rates will increase. Some opponents of the merger have labeled it an establishment proposition since lawyers, realtors, and developers have been pushing its passage.

Students are invited to bring a sack lunch to the discussion.

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## BOTC Antennae Spring Schedule

Interested students should pre-register for one of the BOTC classes listed below:

Course/Section	Title	Date/Time	Instructor
MS 104.01	Rife Marksmanship	SW 10:00 - 10:50	MSG Jackson
MS 104.02	Rife Marksmanship	SW 12:00 - 12:50	MSG Jackson
MS 104.03	Rife Marksmanship	TuTh 8:00 - 8:50	MSG Jackson
MS 104.04	Rife Marksmanship	TuTh 12:15 - 1:05	MSG Jackson
*MS 104.05	Rife Marksmanship Lab	Th 3:05 - 4:45	MSG Jackson
MS 106.01	Mountainbiking	SW 9:00 - 9:50	SGM Miller
MS 106.02	Mountainbiking	SW 1:00 - 1:50	SGM Miller
MS 106.03	Mountainbiking	TuTh 9:05 - 10:15	SGM Miller
*MS 106.04	Mountainbiking Lab	Th 3:05 - 4:45	SGM Miller
MS 107.01	America At War	SW 8:00 - 8:50	CPT Petty
*MS 107.02	America At War Lab	Th 3:05 - 4:45	CPT Petty
MS 200.01	Map Reading	SW 11:00 - 11:50	CPT Petty
MS 200.02	Map Reading	SW 2:00 - 2:50	CPT Petty
MS 200.03	Map Reading	TuTh 10:50 - 11:40	CPT Petty
*MS 200.04	Map Reading Lab	Th 3:05 - 4:45	CPT Petty
MS 202.01	Leadership Tech	TuTh 10:00 - 11:40	MAJ Adams
*MS 202.02	Leadership Lab	Th 3:05 - 4:45	MAJ Adams

\*NOTE: Students must also register for leadership lab.



Robert Smith

M-M-M-M-M—Some members of the Austin Peay men's basketball team eat pizza after the Peay-Western game last Thursday night. The meal was furnished by Smity's Pub.

## Sound improves

Anyone who has attended a home basketball game during the past few weeks may have noticed a difference in the sound of the announcements made during the game.

The difference is the new \$12,000 sound system, which was recently installed in the West Hall Dunn Center.

Anthony Carter, facilities director of the Dunn Center, explained that the sound system that had been installed when the building was constructed was inadequate. "The new system is 100 percent better," Carter explained.

Carter elaborated that the new system, which was installed on Jan. 13, contains 10 speakers and three amplifiers, whereas the previous one only had four speakers. "The speakers are more strategically located in the Dunn Center to provide better sound," Carter said.

Carter commended the maintenance staff at Austin Peay for their work on installation of the new sound equipment. "The crew worked around the clock to complete the installation before the Middle Tennessee game," Carter explained.

Carter said that the new sound system was not installed solely for athletic events.

"This system will provide better sound for graduations and conventions as well as for speakers on campus," Carter said. "It will be a big plus for the campus."

## Physics majors few, but in demand

By Jim Spurlock

This is the first year the physics department is operated with only two instructors.

"We do not have enough students," Department Chairman Robert Sears stated.

He explained that there are few physics majors. "One or two will graduate this year and there are one or two juniors," Sears said.

"Projections are that by 1985 there will be a drastic shortage of physics majors," Sears stated.

"We haven't turned out a physics teacher in about three years," he continued.

Sears said, "The jobs are there. We have people call and ask for people with physics training."

Sears said that the physics department had three instructors until this year when Don Payne left to accept a job with a much better salary. "There was not enough money to replace him,"

according to Sears.

"Two can't really offer students enough diversity to offer a strong major."

"It will not be desirable as far as students are concerned."

By a response at a recent meeting in New York, Sears deducted that "nobody is turning out

enough physics majors."

"Our recent graduates have done well in graduate schools and job searches," Sears said.

The other instructor, Melburn Mayfield, teaches three classes which meet 11 hours per week and four labs which meet eight hours per week.

Sears teaches five

classes, of which three are two hour courses, and three labs.

The physics major requires 51 hours. Sears said there is usually no problem for students to complete their requirements in four years, even with just two instructors.

"The only problem is a student coming in as a

transfer student."

"This is the first year of two people in the department. We don't know for sure how it will work out."

"We're understaffed as far as maintaining the physics major in the long run," concluded Sears.

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Interested students should see Major Pat Adams in the APSU ROTC Armory or call 648-6155/7977 for further details.

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# McCorkle views Austin Peay positively

Charles McCorkle, associate director of University-school relations at Austin Peay State University says that he has trouble seeing any disadvantages that this university may face.

"I'm so used to looking at things from a positive aspect, I really can't think of any negative things," McCorkle said.

When asked if the financial crunch that faces Austin Peay would hinder university-school relations, McCorkle said he didn't think so.

"The entire society is caught up in hard times, from the President of the United States, our governor, and on down."

Mandatory housing would be a plus for university-school relations, according to McCorkle.

"Parents like it when their children are living on campus. Students are more involved, have more 'school spirit,'" McCorkle explained.

McCorkle said that Austin Peay has many advantages that he regularly discusses when talking to prospective students.

"We have new programs that some other Tennessee schools don't offer. We have a very modern, updated campus, and we have available housing," McCorkle stated.

He explained that available housing was a definite asset. Middle Tennessee State University dormitories were already filled for fall quarter 1981 before Christmas break of 1980. The University of Tennessee housing situation was the same.

McCorkle also stated that facilities such as the Dunn Center, McCord Building, Traphern Building and the new business building were drawing factors. "They are in excellent shape, and are very impressive," McCorkle said.

McCorkle's job requires that he spend the majority of his time in the area south and east of Davidson County. This area is heavily influenced by several other state universities. He does not represent Austin Peay in any counties adjoining Montgomery County.

Austin Peay has traditionally lacked visibility in this area, McCorkle said. Other than the sports coverage that Austin Peay has received from the Nashville media, McCorkle said that Austin Peay was not well-known.

"Such misconceptions as our geographic location need to be cleared up," McCorkle said. The highways from Clarksville to Nashville have not always been interstate areas. In previous years, the roads were long

and winding, causing parents to worry about student's safety, McCorkle explained.

Murfreesboro, with Middle Tennessee State University, has had good roads leading to Nashville for quite some times, McCorkle said.

McCorkle says that Austin Peay is making great headway in some areas of Middle Tennessee. "Some Nashville schools are very excited about Austin Peay, and we have good response in Wilson and Sumner counties," he added.

Getting the information to the students is a major goal for McCorkle. "If I can get a student to visit our

campus, we're 90 percent of the way home."

McCorkle gives much of the credit for success after campus visits to the friendly atmosphere and concern of the faculty.

"Our faculty is very responsive. They take time to write to the students and tell them about various programs."

"I'd like to urge any student, from freshman to graduate, to come by my office," McCorkle concluded. "I'm open to suggestions about how I might get the word to students from specific areas."

## Spring schedule announced

# Honors provides two courses

The honors program is offering two courses this spring. The courses are Honors 203-Cultures in Dialogue and Honors 402-Science, Society, and Ethics.

The 203 course will be taught by Dr. Thomas Cowan,

Mr. Malcolm Glass and Mr. Melburn Mayfield.

Dr. Edward Irwin, director of the honors program describes the class by saying "Discover what happens when a teacher-musician, a poet, and a professor of physics lead the study of a carefully selected set of contemporary issues: social, scientific, educational, moral, technological."

Dr. Preston Hubbard, physics. Dr. David Snyder, biology and Irwin will conduct the 402 class. Irwin comments, "In the company of and under the direction of an historian-philosopher of mild manner and deep convictions, a savant of language and literature, and a biology professor of some stature and renown, consider the impact (both present and imminent) of recent scientific developments upon our society and its shifting values."

Enrollment in honors courses is open to all students. Honors 203 may be used in the core curriculum and Honors 402 will serve as an elective in most degree programs according to Irwin.

Students must have a 3.25 GPA for either course. Junior standing is required for Honors 402.

Students interested in enrolling should consult with their academic advisors, with the professors who will be teaching the courses, or with Irwin.

The honors house is located at 308 Castle Heights. The telephone number is 648-7522.

## Riggs

(cont. from page 5)

A crew of approximately 250 marines assembled on the desert training area. The crew included military police, maintenance crew, communication officers and various other units including special landing and take-off gear specialists. Riggs explained that special equipment was used on these short runways to catapult the airplanes into takeoff and arrest the plane as it landed.

Riggs has been a member of the Marine Corp Reserves for 17 years. He graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1964 as a Second Lieutenant, after completing the naval ROTC courses. Riggs then remained on active duty for three years.

"There are a couple of reasons why I am still a member of the Marine Corp Reserves," Riggs stated. "It's a great change of pace, totally different from the university community, and that's good for me. I enjoy that change of pace. Also, after 20 years in the reserves, I receive a retirement benefit. That will be sort of 'second retirement' for me, a nest egg."

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# Logo contest begins

Historic Nashville, Inc., is sponsoring a design contest for a new logo that is in keeping with organization's purpose of preserving Nashville's heritage.

The contest is open to anyone, regardless of age or artistic talent. Entries must be a one-color design submitted on 8 1/2" X 11" paper with the entrant's name, address, and phone number.

Explanations about the logo design may be attached. A person may submit more than one entry but all entries become the property of Historic Nashville, Inc.

Entries can be mailed or brought to Historic Nashville, Inc., Silver Star Saloon Bookshop, 10 Second Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn., 37201 by March 9.

The designer of the most suitable logo will receive a champagne dinner for two, compliments of Maude's Court Restaurant.

As selected, six runners-up will receive the following prizes from Gooch's Warehouse, Inc.: two dinners for two from the Main Street Cafe, a handcrafted peware pot from the Market Street Pot Shop, a dish from The Bakery, a item from The Market Street Exchange, a gift from the Market Street thiers, two lunches for two from the Seucy Dog,

and a gift certificate from the Neon Palm.

The design for Historic Nashville's new logo will be selected by a committee comprised of William T. Beyer, architect with Beyer Edgins, Inc.; Gary Gore of Vanderbilt University Press; Dan B. Klatt, president of Omnigraphics commercial art firm; and Marge Mills, interior designer. Beyer is vice-president of Historic Nashville, Inc.; Mills is on the board of directors.

For more information about Historic Nashville's logo contest, contact Barbara Boyson, Historic Nashville, Inc., 242-1210.

## Vandals strike

The Killebrew Pantry was broken into late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning last week. A total of 60 dollars was stolen. The thief or thieves gained access inside the Pantry through an open window.

"We have plenty of prints," Sgt. Douglas Lawyer of Public Safety commented.

Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the January break in

of the student lounge of the Clement building. Two stolen musical instruments valued at \$2500 were recovered.

One suspect was arrested in his home on Feb. 2. A stolen saxophone was found in his attic. The other suspect surrendered himself on Feb. 8 after a phone conversation with Public Safety officials.

A witness had observed both suspects during the burglary.



Elizabeth Dale

WHERE IS IT?—Betty Craig, a political science major at Austin Peay, searches through the periodicals in the Woodward Library. Craig is a senior who is from Clarksville.

## Classifieds

WAITRESSES wanted for weekend work. Anyone interested should apply in person at Mary's LOBBY & GARDEN at Convention Center, 41-A Bypass.

A PERMANENT POSITION is available in the Department of Languages and Literature. Student must be able to type, answer the phone correctly and take messages accurately. Other duties consist of assisting in the language laboratories and operating the duplicating machine. May work up to 18 hours per week. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

POSITION AVAILABLE in the Acquisitions Department of the Woodward Library. Student should be able to type 40 wpm, have 50mg experience, and library experience preferred. Other duties as assigned.

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## APSU buildings watched

# Fire safety is continuous job for Hicks

By Linda Penick

Dormitories, administrative buildings, and the other campus facilities are under continuous watch for fire safety and fire hazards, said Donn Brown, director of the Physical Plant.

He says that Austin Peay fire inspector George Hicks makes non-scheduled inspections of all facilities on the campus.

Hicks is responsible for discovering defects, identifying dangerous areas in the buildings, and notifying those who might be in danger if a fire were to

begin. Once the dangerous situation is discovered, it is immediately reported and rectified, according to Brown.

Hicks' job is to look for acts of carelessness, such as irons plugged in or left exposed in the hallways. He inspects smoke detectors, checking to see that the batteries are still in them and their parts intact. He checks the fire extinguishers, both water pump and carbon dioxide, for their contents.

"Fire extinguishers are often used for purposes other than extinguishing fires," Brown said. The fire fighting agents in them are sometimes exhausted


between the inspections, which take place within four- to six week periods the entire year. "Protection decreased when safety equipment are used as toys!" Hicks stressed.

Brown commented that the cost of replacing the contents of the extinguishers, several hundreds of dollars a year, could be used elsewhere if the safe equipment were not played with.

In addition to these inspections, Hicks checks the emergency lighting and alarms on smoke detectors for their effectiveness.

Brown says that the National Fire Codes are improved each year. For instance, newer buildings must be free of hallways with dead ends, and doorways must be easily accessible to exit in an emergency.

Brown concluded, "Safety is the business of all of us. We can all help Mr. Hicks and ourselves by not playing with or vandalizing the safety equipment placed around campus."



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## Register now

Advance registration for the final quarter of the traditional three-quarter academic year began with the distribution of spring schedules on Feb. 12 and will conclude on Feb. 20. On this date, all mark sense cards should be returned to the office of Admissions and Records by 4 p.m.

From Feb. 27 to March 5, students will be able to adjust their schedules—correct any errors made or find another course in replacement of any denied due to close-outs.

Registration reports will be placed in student mailboxes on March 6. Students without boxes will be able to pick up their reports at the Browning Building's registration window.

On March 17, all final advance registration reports will be distributed. These will also be placed in mailboxes. Fee statements and master registration cards will be included in the packet.

Classes will meet for the first time of the quarter on March 19. Drop-add period will begin on March 20, and continue through March 25. After May 1, any course dropped will be mandatorily grade "F". Spring quarter will conclude on May 28.

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## Govs down MTSU, Western loss soothed

by Steve Harmon

Never say die.

That's the motto of the APSU Governors, who, after a heart-breaking 62-59 loss to the league-leading Western Kentucky Hilltoppers last Thursday night in the Dunn Center, were faced with a must-win situation against the MTSU Blue Raiders in a key OVC basketball tilt last Saturday evening at the Murphy Center.

Led by Drew Burton's 32 points, the Governors stole an 81-77 overtime victory from Middle Tennessee State University as the Govs regained the fourth spot in the VC standings, courtesy of an Eastern Kentucky loss to Tennessee Tech.

Peay jumped out to a 9-4 lead, but MTSU roared back a 12-11 edge as the Raiders' Rick Campbell slammed one the go-ahead points.

The game was tied four times in the first half until the Govs' Burton gave the visitors a 34-31 halftime lead as a 6-2 senior hit four free throws and a jumper from 20 in the right corner.

MTSU grabbed the momentum in the second half and led to a 58-53 lead at the 2:51 mark as All-OVC Jerry Beck, who was held to only 10 points for the game, potted in a errant Blue Raider shot, giving Middle its best lead of the evening.

The two teams traded baskets down the stretch as Peay clung to a 67-62 lead with only 30 seconds to play. Roosevelt Sanders canned a pair of free throws and Andy Burton added a charity toss, cutting the Raider advantage to 67-65 with 25 seconds to play.

MTSU sharpshooter Rick Campbell, who was fouled in the inbound play after the Burton free throw,

responded by adding two free throws of his own, building the Raider lead to a seemingly insurmountable 69-65 cushion with 25 seconds remaining.

But, a Sanders tip-in, followed by an MTSU turnover, set the stage for Peay's last chance at victory.

With only five seconds to play, Sanders, who had 22 points on the evening, was in the right place at the right time once again as the 6-5 senior tipped in a Drew Burton misfire. This sent the estimated 300 Governor fans into a frenzy as Peay had tied the game at 69-69 at the end of regulation play.

Peay carried the momentum into the overtime period as a Sanders bucket and two Edgar Johnson free throws gave the Govs a 73-69 lead.

A pair of Tim Thomas free throws sandwiched between a pair of Jeff Beck baskets made the score 75-73 in Austin Peay's favor.

Five Michael Shunick free throws in the final two minutes, along with an Edgar Johnson charity toss offset two MTSU buckets as the Governors survived the foul-plagued overtime period with an 81-77 victory.

Coach Ron Bargarzate attributed the Governors' overall performance to an unusual practice session on Friday, after the Western loss.

"We didn't mention the Western loss," Bargarzate said of the team's 45 minute Friday session.

"We installed a 'box and one' defense, with Shunick guarding (Rick) Campbell. We wanted to clog the middle against (Jerry) Beck," analyzed the APSU strategist. Governor point guard Michael Shunick added, "we were more serious about our free throws in practice (on Friday). The concentration paid off as the Govs were 29-35 from the line, including crucial one and one situations in the overtime period."

Along with Burton's 32 points and Sanders' 22, Governor freshman Edgar Johnson netted 14 counters in his finest performance to date.

"Ed was a last minute starter (due to a team rules violation by Alvin Ingle) and I thought he was very effective," Bargarzate praised of his 6-3 leaper.

Setting the stage for the do or die MTSU confrontation was a 62-59 hair-raising loss to Western Kentucky last Thursday in the Dunn Center.

After being down 39-30 at the half to the Hilltoppers, the Govs grabbed a 55-54 lead with 8:55 to play as Drew Burton nailed a 20 footer.

Ties at 58 and 60 all were followed by a Kenny Ellis follow-up, giving Western a 60-59 edge with 55 seconds remaining.

A missed free-throw by WKU with 17 seconds to play set the stage for heroism as Governor workhorse Drew Burton stepped to the foul line with four seconds to play and his team down, 60-59.

This time it was not meant to be as Burton, who led all scorers with 25 points on the evening, was errant on his game-winning effort. A pair of Craig McCormick free throws topped off the 62-59 verdict, as the 4,235 heart-broken fans emptied the Dunn Center.

"If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't do it any different," Bargarzate explained of his team's downfall.

The Governors will entertain the Murray State University Racers on Thursday, Feb. 19.

A win would insure the 14-10 Govs (7-6 in OVC play) of a spot in the conference playoffs.

Murray defeated Austin Peay 70-69 in overtime at Murray in a controversial game on Jan. 22.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with the Lady Gov-Lady Racer matchup slated for 5:15 p.m.

## Western Night backfires

Last Thursday's "Western Night" went exactly as planned until there were four seconds remaining in the Peay-Western men's tilt.

That's when Western dodged the bullet as the VC's scoring leader, Drew Burton, missed the shot end of a bonus free throw situation that could have given APSU the lead.

The Lady Govs had already avenged an early-season loss to Western by downing the Lady Racers 93-88 in the first game of the women-men doubleheader.

## From tee to green

by Steve Harmon  
Sports Editor



**POWER MOVE**—Governor pivotman Roosevelt Sanders powers his way over Western's Gary Carver for two of his 12 points. Sanders' muscle wasn't enough as WKU held on for a 62-59 win over the Govs.

Robert Smith



"We wouldn't be where we are now if it hadn't been for Drew," an emotionally drained Ron Bargarzate stated after Peay's 62-59 loss in the Dunn Center.

We built a giant three-layer cake, but just ran out of icing at the end," Bargarzate reasoned.

All things considered, the day was a success, however.

Hilltopper head coach Clem Haskins kicked off festivities by speaking at a breakfast for about 50 Governor faithfuls at the Bounty restaurant Thursday morning.

The charismatic Topper mentor and former U All-American credited his staff and the

(cont. on page 16)

# Controversy greets Coach Hale

By Steve Harmon

With the fame and exposure of being named as the head football coach at an NCAA Division I school, must also come ill sentiments of the recently departed staff.

Such is the case with new Governor football coach Emory Hale.

Hale has been initiated into the Governor ranks by a wave of criticism pertaining to former APSU coach Watson Brown and his treatment of the team's managers.

Former manager Danny Murphy, a veteran of six autumns at Municipal Stadium, complained that he was "treated like dirt" under Brown's administration.

"Under (former APSU head coach Jack) Bushofsky, the dirty uniforms were sent out to a laundromat for cleaning. With Watson, we were laundry boys," said Murphy.

Gary Patrick, a football recruit who has turned to management after sustaining a broken neck in the APSU-Murray game two years ago, echoed Murphy's sentiments. He also cited the need for a full-time equipment manager as being a solution.

Athletic Director Johnny Miller cited a need for more monetary aid as being one problem with the managers.

"I think that there is a definite need for a part-time equipment manager," Miller acknowledged.

"He would make his salary in taking proper care of the equipment," Miller, whose son John is also a recently departed Governor student, stated.

When confronted with the problem, Governor head coach Emory Hale was forced to take a middle of the

road stand.

"I'm new here and I'm not familiar with the procedures," he said. "There could have been some personality conflicts between the managers and

coaches that I'm not aware of," he responded.

Austin Peay is the only OVC school without a equipment manager and some say that the program can not operate as efficiently without one.

## Govs court tennis' best

By Steve Harmon

"If you've got the opportunity to play with the best, then you've got to take it," said Austin Peay tennis coach Dennis Emery.

That's exactly what the Governors will be doing this week as they will head south for a seven day, seven match swing that will open the APSU outdoor season. The first of the dual matches will be played against the University of Alabama on Friday afternoon.

APSU will then hit the road as Louisiana State, Lamar, Houston, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Arkansas are scheduled to host the Governors on successive afternoons.

"This trip is one of two chances this spring that we'll have to gain national recognition," Emery stated. "The other is the (March 20-22) Clemson Classic," he acknowledged.

According to pre-season rankings by the nation's tennis writers, Arkansas is tabbed as the country's sixth best collegiate squad. Houston is a pre-season

number eight pick, while Texas A&M grabbed the number 15 spot.

In addition to the stiff competition that the Governors will be facing, Oklahoma State is the defending Big Eight Conference champion, while Alabama boasts O Southeastern Conference's indoor singles champion of the form of Swedish recruit Stefan Olson.

Hal Jolly and Greg Carter will man the number one and two positions, respectively, while six oth Governors will make the trip and view for four oth playing spots.

"One of our goals is to be ranked in the top twenty," Emery concluded, "and we've got to play this caliber competition to do it."

## APSU runners fall behind

By Steve Harmon

The Governor track team finished seventh in an eight team field at the star-studded 1987 Middle Tennessee State University Indoor Track Meet at the Murphy Center on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Host MTSU showed the Southeast that OVC track is worthy of national recognition as the Blue Raiders amassed 88.5 points en route to defeating teams from Florida, Murray State, North Carolina State, Georgia, Alabama, Austin Peay and Memphis State, from top to bottom.

MTSU used a balanced performance in claiming the team title as the Raiders claimed only three championships—the long jump, triple jump,

and the mile relay.

Fifteen Blue Raiders runners finished in the top six places in their respective events. MTSU outdistanced NCAA power Florida's points.

The meet, which featured names such as Georgia's gridiron All-American Herschel Walker or Alabama's speedster Calvin Smith, proved the MTSU-APSU basketball game in the multipurpose Murphy Center.

Austin Peay had four runners grab fourth place finishes as Willie McElroy ran a 6:34 yard dash and C. Bedard, fresh from a 10,000 meter victory at Mason Dixon Games week, turned in a solid record 8:51.4 two-run, good for the fourth spot.

High jumpers Ray Singleton and Ben Crawford of APSU for fifth place with both of 6'8" each.

Governor Dennis Pretti claimed sixth place in the 880 yard run with time of 1:55.4, while Peay's Anselm Young clocked 6:38.60 yard dash to tie the sixth spot in his event.

The next meet for Governors will be the OVC Indoor Championships at the Murphy Center on Feb. 28.

## OVC Men's Basketball Schedule

Thurs. Feb. 19  
Tenn. Tech at Akron  
Murray State at Austin Peay  
Eastern Kentucky at Morehead State  
Western Kentucky at Middle Tenn.  
Youngstown State at Gannon College

Sat. Feb. 21  
Akron at Murray State  
Middle Tenn. at UT-Chattanooga  
E. Tennessee at Morehead State  
Tenn. Tech at Youngstown State  
Eastern Kentucky at Western Kentucky  
Austin Peay is idle

Mon. Feb. 23  
Northern Iowa at Western Kentucky  
Youngstown State at Ashland College

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Governor star Drew Burton is the Athlete of the Week based on a 25 point leading effort against Western Kentucky and a seasonal high of 32 points in an overtime victory at MTSU this past week.

The 6'2 senior physical education major continues to lead the OVC's scoring race with a 20.8 average.

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# Defilippis may negotiate pro contract

Sources close to the Austin Peay athletic department have indicated that the Governors'

record shattering quarterback, Sonny Defilippis, is currently negotiating a contract with the Toronto

Argonauts of the Canadian Football League (CFL).

Defilippis and his

attorney are believed to be in contact with the Toronto management and Argonaut Head Coach Willie Wood. Wood is a former All-Pro defensive back with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League (NFL).

Defilippis, the 1980 OVC Offensive Player of the Year, is regarded as a prime prospect for the CFL. His 2,190 yards of total offense paced the conference last fall.

The fleet-footed signal-caller appears to be made for the wide-open style of football played on Canada's 110 yard long fields. Canadian fields are

also 15 yards wider than American gridirons, calling for a mobile quarterback.

The Toronto scouts see Defilippis' stay with the team hanging on former All-BEC quarterback

Jimmy Streater of the University of Tennessee. Streater is the Argonaut's field general and the man whom Sonny must replace, if the Savannah, Georgia native signs with the Canadian club.



LEG MAN—Former Austin Peay quarterback Sonny Defilippis keeps himself in shape in the Memorial Health building. The record setting OVC standout is reportedly negotiating a contract with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

## Lady Gobs drop 2 of 3

By Brian Bowen

Despite a sparkling performance by freshman center Tina Cottle, the APSU Lady Gobs lost 2 of 3 decisions this past week.

A last second basket defeated APSU in the Dunn Center last Monday as UT Chattanooga beat the women 76-75.

UT Chattanooga was led by All-American point guard candidate Karen

Mills. Mills hit on 10 of 20 shots from the field and 2 of 2 from the free throw line totaling 22 points.

APSU was led by Tina Cottle and Gilena Rucker, as they had 16 points each. Cottle hit 8 of 15 from the field and Rucker hit on 8 of 16 from the field.

The Lady Gobs were trying to average an earlier loss of 20 points to

UTC.

Last Thursday night Western Kentucky invaded the Dunn Center and were knocked off by the Lady Gobs 93-88.

At half-time the women were up 29-38 over the Lady Toppers. At the start of the second half Tina Cottle hit five straight buckets in three minutes to give APSU a 48-45 lead.

(cont. on page 16)

## OVC Standings

1. Western Kentucky	11-1
2. Murray State	8-4
3. Middle Tennessee	8-5
4. Austin Peay	7-6
5. Eastern Kentucky	6-6
6. Akron	4-8
7. Morehead State	4-9
8. Tenn. Tech	3-11

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# sports

## Western

page 16 - The All State - February 18, 1981

(cont. from page 13)

Western boosters with helping to get Western Kentucky back to the glory days of the Jim McDaniels era (early 70s), when Western advanced to the elite "Final Four" of the NCAA championship tournament.

Haskins' staff, which includes former Kentucky star Dwayne Casey, recruits the basketball hotbeds of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, and Washington D.C., while the Bowling Green community is supplying an average of over 7,500 fans per game this season—an "off year," according to Haskins.

"I'm proud of Western," Haskins praised, "and I'm going to work hard to get us back in the national limelight," he continued.

"We need to upgrade the OVC," Haskins emphasized, "but one of our problems is that the Southeastern Conference (SEC) won't come into the OVC to play. They want you (OVC schools) to play at their place, but they won't return the favor," Haskins criticized.

To offset this problem, powerhouses South Carolina, Iowa College and Vanderbilt joined WKU in the Wendy's Classic this past December in Western's E.A. Diddle Arena. Vandy defeated WKU in the championship game as the tournament drew an average attendance of over 10,500 for the two dates.

Next year, Louisville and Purdue are two of the teams slated to appear in the Wendy's holiday tourney. Haskins revealed that to lure a team of

national prominence such as Purdue, Western had to put \$50,000 up front to the Big Ten school.

If the entire Ohio Valley Conference was as dedicated to basketball as Clem Haskins and the "Red Towed Territory" of Western Kentucky, the OVC would truly be a "big-time" conference.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Governors of Austin Peay aren't the only ones responsible for their recent return to the OVC's fourth spot in the league standings. They needed some help from the circuit's doormat, Tennessee Tech, to do it.

After Thursday night's 62-59 loss to Western Kentucky in Dunn Center had dropped the Gobs to fifth place in the OVC, Peay had its back to the wall.

APSU was facing the league's second and third place clubs, Murray and MTSU, respectively, while Eastern Kentucky only had to knock off

also-rans Akron and Tennessee Tech in order to keep the precious fourth place in the standings and a subsequent invitation to the post-season tournament.

But, Tech played the role of the spoiler as the Golden Eagles held off a late EKV rally and defeated the Colonels 56-55 in Cookeville Saturday night.

After Peay's 81-77 comeback win over MTSU in Murfreesboro Saturday, the Governors are in the driver's seat.

The only way that Eastern can edge APSU out for the post-season bid would be if the Colonels were to beat Morehead on Thursday night and then knock off OVC poll nitter Western Kentucky on Saturday. Both of Eastern's games are away, however, and the Colonels would also need for Murray to beat Austin Peay in order to finish fourth.

### Inexperience plagues golfers

## Tourney is disappointment

By Brian Bowen

The APSU golf team finished a disappointing twenty-third with a 953 three day total in the Gator Invitational held this past weekend in Gainesville, Florida on the University of Florida's 6,400 yard, par 71 layout.

Inexperience plagued Gov golf team as they carried three freshmen, one sophomore, and one senior to the tourney.

Florida State, led by individual medalist Paul Azinger, took first place with an 851 three day total. The Seminoles were followed closely by North Carolina State at 855, Louisiana State 858, and Duke at 860. Tournament host and pre-tourney favorite University of Florida finished in a frustrating eighth place at 868.

Azinger, the individual medalist for Florida State, fired rounds of 69-68-72 to win by one shot.

Dickson County product Bob Wolcott of University of Georgia tied for second place individually with Florida

State's Mike Grant with a 210 three day total. APSU was represented by "Bulldog" Van Kirk, Brian Bowen, Glen Sze, Harry Tarpley, and Paul Ilt.

## Lady

(cont. from page 15)

Cottle had 14 points and nine rebounds in the first half.

Jeanne Hinchey iced the game for the Lady Gobs when she hit two free throws with seven seconds remaining, giving Austin Peay a 93-88 lead. The final score after 93-88 as WKU hit its last second bucket.

"We had big people in

the game," responded APSU coach Pam Davis. "We were as big as you can be against Western."

The leading scorers for APSU were Tina Cottle with 24 points and Gole Rucker with 16 points. "We played really well against Western," commented coach Davidson.

Last Saturday night APSU traveled to the Murphy Athletic Center in Murfreesboro to take the MTSU Lady Raiders.

The Lady Raiders were led by center Rob Hendrix and guard Cassandra Howard. They totaled 20 points apiece.

MTSU took a three point lead at the half, stretched it to nine as they defeated the Lady Gobs 74-65.

The leading scorer in the third consecutive game for APSU was Tina Cottle as she poured nine of 14 shots from the field and one of one free throw line. Cottle was assisted by Gole Rucker who had a total 16 points.

Tomorrow night Lady Gobs will host Murray State in the Dunn Center at 5:15 p.m. N. Saturday night U. Martin invades the Dunn Center to take on APSU. Tip-off is set for 5:15 p.m.

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# EDITION 3

Volume 3  
Number 1

February 18, 1981

## University pumps over \$16 million into area economy

By Dennis Martin

Most students at Austin Peay State University would not consider themselves a part of an industry, but the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce thinks they are.

"We use Austin Peay as a drawing card for other industries," said Walter D. Griffin, executive director of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce. "Large companies like to see a university at the town they are considering."

"And," he noted, "Austin Peay students put a lot of money into the community."

Indeed they do. Figures released in a Chamber newsletter in March 1979 (the most recent) showed that APSU's more than 5,000 students spent an average of \$500 apiece off campus. That adds up to \$2.5 million in retail sales a year.

"I think the major expenditures were on food and clothes," Griffin said. "But entertainment also enters into the picture."

But the students are not the only ones who spend the money. Austin Peay spent \$3,854,222 locally in 1978 on supplies and utilities. That figure has increased greatly with inflation.

The newsletter also stated, "The operating budget for 1978-79 is \$10,647,000, and the capital budget is \$5,570,000, or a total impact of \$16,217,000."

All of that went directly or indirectly into the community.

"A big reason why the companies like to have a university is the vocational programs," Griffin said. "The chemistry department has helped a lot."

The newsletter also pointed out that people will attend workshops and other special activities at APSU, giving business to motels, hotels, grocery stores and gas stations.

"This town is really growing fast," said Griffin, who has lived here most of his life, "and having a university like this only makes Clarksville a more desirable place to live."

"And speaking of living, the off-campus people have to have somewhere to live, and that means apartment complexes. I just can't name all of the ways that Austin Peay contributes to the community, both educationally and financially."



Mary Kay Hinton

THE OLD TO BECOME NEW--Myra McKay Harned Hall, which was constructed in 1931 or early 1932, will be closing soon for renovations.

## Harned Hall scheduled for renovation

Historical building may house sororities, offices, bookstore

By Lisa Jackson

Harned Hall, the oldest residence hall on campus, will soon close as a dormitory.

Dr. William Ellis, dean of the graduate school, said that there were three primary reasons for the decision to close the hall.

"First, the building is an old facility, therefore, it would be difficult to remodel it for acceptable housing. The second reason is the building of the new student

apartments. The new apartments will house 216 students, whereas Harned houses only 128," Ellis explained.

Ellis also said that although the university had not been forced to close Harned Hall because of inadequate fire escape facilities, the building could use some updating in that area.

The third reason that Ellis gave for the closing of the dormitory is the leveling of enrollment. Ellis explained that the fewer number of students living in the dormitories had already affected housing as Miller Hall is not being used this winter quarter.

The future use of the building, which will not house students after either the beginning or end of spring quarter, is being discussed by a committee appointed by Dr. Robert Egan, university president.

Besides Ellis, who chairs the committee, members of the group are Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, Ann Rose, bookstore manager; Dr. Albert Bekus, director of developmental studies; Dr. James Corgan, chairperson of geology; Dr. Evelyn Nixon, director of continuing education; Dr. Ellen Weed, chairperson of sociology; and Donn Brown, director of the physical plant.

The State Board of Regents has appropriated \$1.6 million for renovation of Harned Hall. Ellis stressed that this money can only be used for construction since that is what it was appropriated for.

Several recommendations for Harned Hall have been made by Egan. The first of these is that the sorority suites stay in the dormitory if possible. A second possibility is to vacate the Honors House, Teachers Corps and various other off-campus facilities and move these groups into Harned Hall.

Another suggestion is the relocation of the campus supply and bookstore into the hall.

Relocation of the academic offices in the library basement to Harned Hall has been another suggestion. Ellis explained that some of these offices may shift to the Claxton Building after the completion of the new business building.

The faculty offices in the Ziegler Building may also be moved to Harned Hall after renovation. Ellis said that this suggestion is to make room for some much needed conference rooms in the Ziegler Building.

Ellis said that renovation of Harned Hall is number 27 on the list of priorities of the State Board of Regents. The project is scheduled to begin in 1983 or '84.

"With the economy the way that it is, I predict that the project will not begin until 1986 or '87," Ellis said.

Ellis explained that since the process is expected to be slow, the committee plans to take its time to explore the possibilities thoroughly.

Ellis said that none of the suggestions is definite and that student input will be considered in the renovations.

## Journalism class prepares paper

This supplement has been prepared by the students of the Journalism 339 class as an assigned class project.

Thanks to the generosity of *The All State* staff, Edition 3 was printed along with *The All State*. *The All State* is not responsible for the articles, pictures or makeup of this supplement.

Any questions concerning the content of the supplement should be addressed to Ellen Kanervo, assistant professor of English and journalism.

# ROTC offers first aid to mountain climbing

By Terry Ogburn

Lt. Col. J. D. Catt, commander of the campus Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps, refers to ROTC as organized training and instruction provided to individuals interested in leadership and management.

The campus unit offers two types of programs, basic and advanced.

The basic program, a two-year preparatory program, is open to all students who have an interest in ROTC.

Courses ranging from first aid to mountaineering and survival are offered. Each class has a practice lab, and students are allowed to experience what is taught in class. Students may also elect to train with other ROTC units at Fort Campbell Kentucky Air Force Base on weekends.

Upon completion of the two-year basic course, students who meet the requirements may enroll in the advanced ROTC.

Catt said that the requirements for enrolling in the advanced program are:

- 1) Successful completion of the basic course or proof of prior military service under honorable conditions.
- 2) Ability to accept commission prior to 32nd birthday.
- 3) Maintain a 2.0 or better grade point average.
- 4) Ability to pass a battery of military tests.
- 5) Ability to pass a physical fitness exam.
- 6) Possess and maintain a clean moral attitude and social record.

Catt noted that 50 percent of the advanced students are veterans.

The advanced program offers leadership and management courses as well as preparing students for summer camp training.

Due to the Army's serious attitude towards potential officers, Catt said, advanced ROTC is not to be taken lightly. If a student is accepted into the advanced program, that student must also sign a contract with the Army.

The contract signed by an advanced student commits an individual to finish the advanced course, maintain a 2.0 or better GPA as well as attend all classes and training provided.

The Army agrees under the contract to pay the students \$100 a month for a maximum of 20 months, provide them with uniforms and materials required for their military science courses and commission them as second lieutenants upon graduation or, in the case of veterans, completion of the advanced program.

Catt noted that nationally only the top 15 percent of ROTC graduates serve in the regular Army. All other graduates serve in either a Guard or Reserve unit. At Austin Peay 100 percent of ROTC graduates recommended are inducted into the regular Army.

Commenting on the ROTC program, Catt said, "ROTC, whether it be the basic or advanced program, is in the business of developing leadership and improving upon an individual's managerial skills, in army as well as civilian life."

## Awards deck Schmidt's office

By Ken Knapp

His office walls are literally covered with awards and plaques. Many other awards are stored in a drawer because the walls were already too full.

Included in the fleet of plaques for his accomplishments is the "Kwensian of the Year" Award in 1971-72, selection as "One of the Ten Most Outstanding Music Directors in the United States" in 1978, and the "Handicapped Citizen of the Year" award in 1977 given by the State of Tennessee Governor's Trophy.

"Rewards always come to those who work hard. I've always worked hard," said the recipient of all these awards, Dr. Aaron Schmidt, music professor at Austin Peay.

Schmidt has been teaching Austin Peay students since 1966. He attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and then taught at a high school in York, Nebraska. He went back to the University of Nebraska for his doctorate and received notification of an opening at Austin Peay for a band director. He flew to Clarksville and was accepted for the job.

Schmidt was band director from that date until 1973-74 years. He was also director of the Governor's for 15 years. He is presently serving as president for an organization called HANDS-Handicapped Action Now Deserving Service.

This organization is responsible for much of the special construction for the handicapped in Clarksville.

"They've built an elevator in (Madison County) City Hall and have made curb cuts downtown also," Schmidt said. Curb cuts are curbs that are smoothed for wheelchair passage.

Schmidt also said the organization is now working on setting up handicap parking areas downtown and posting signs for the handicapped in various Clarksville stores.

1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons, and Schmidt is spokesperson for Clarksville on the IYDP Committee in Clarksville. Schmidt, handicapped since 1968 from Multiple Sclerosis, is also on the Mayor's Committee and the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. He is co-

chairman of the Mayor's Committee.

Schmidt is pleased that Austin Peay has finally acquired the funds needed to make handicap modifications.

"A lot of the buildings were built before they thought about the handicapped persons," he said. "The modifications that Donn Brown (director of the physical plant) is making for the handicapped are very necessary. He is giving the handicapped access to every building on campus."

Schmidt started an Austin Peay jazz band 23 years ago called the "Jazz Collegians." This band will play in this year's Mid-South Jazz Festival, as in the past. The Festival was also a Schmidt creation.

This year's 20th annual festival will take place at Austin Peay on March 19 and 20. Buddy Baker,

"one of the world's best trombone players" according to Schmidt, will play a solo at the festival. Drummer great Louie Bellson, who is married to Pearl Bailey, played in last year's festival. "He is the world's greatest drummer," Schmidt remarked.

The "Jazz Collegians" will also play at the Radisson Hotel in Nashville, April 3, for the Tennessee Music Education Association.

Before he became handicapped because of MS, Schmidt played all of the woodwind instruments but was expert with the clarinet and saxophone.

"I played with a lot of 'sem-big' musicians in the 'Mid-West,'" said Schmidt.

Many pictures of Schmidt and his fellow musicians are displayed in his office. Who knows how many others have to be stored in a drawer.



Robert Smith

STUDY TIME—Lisa Cook, a freshman from Clarksville, takes a break between classes to study in the bowl area.

## Tennessee 'chilly' to Floridian

By Dennis Martin

Before I moved to Clarksville from sunny Florida, to attend Austin Peay, I checked with local people here to find out what the winters were like. "I got answers like 'mild' and 'little snowfall.'"

Well, if that is the case, then I would hate to visit Alaska. For the poor Florida boy, frost on the top of a car would necessitate a snow shovel.

But after just half of a quarter here, I have to wonder who left the refrigerator door open.

Three inches of snow on the first day of classes, and then five inches later, make for a little more than my tan can stand.

But the snow isn't the only thing that I have had to cope with at APSU. There are many transitions I've had to make. Most of them haven't been easy.

Driving on ice is to me like surfing or skiing would be to the northerner, next to impossible. When I suggested going to the local fast food outlet on a night of snow falling, my roommate just looked at me and laughed. He knew how successful that would be.

And speaking of ice, walking on it ranks alongside going to the dentist. I definitely would have received a 9.5 rating in the National Fanny Flop contest for my impromptu fall. Books went one way, pride the other.

One of the things that really bothers me is going to the post office to check my mailbox and finding it empty. I just know that the people around me are laughing as they pull dozens of letters from their slots.

But I've come up with a solution to that kind of embarrassment. I just look and say, "Humm, my roommate didn't get anything today." Then I pull the three empty envelopes from my notebook and pretend I did get something.

The final thing, and probably the most difficult thing to adjust to, is the food. No, I'm not going to say anything about the cafeteria. But I'll use McDonald as an example. Even the food there tastes different from Florida. I can't figure out what the alteration is.

I didn't know that a Big Mac could have a Tennessee accent.

## Edition 3

page one editors

Lee Rayburn  
David Tucker

page two editor

Mary Kay Foster

page four editors

Terry Ogburn  
Dennis Martin

page three editor

Sam Jackson

USPS 543580

# Littleton's job undergoes subtle changes

By Mary Kay Hinton  
Although Dick Littleton will perform the same duties that he always has at Austin Peay State University, there have been subtle changes in his job over the past year.

Littleton was formerly titled director of admissions. His new title is director of university-school relations.

Littleton explained that this change was brought about by a change in supervision. As director of admissions, Littleton reported directly to Dr.

Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records. Now that he is director of university-school relations, Littleton reports to Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the university's president.

When a vacancy in the position of assistant director of admissions appeared, President Robert O. Riggs announced that the new person for that position would be chosen by a committee. In the past, Littleton had personally chosen his assistant.

The committee, chaired by Lewis, chose Charles McCorkle as the assistant director and dissolved the assistant position.

Since McCorkle was hired by Lewis, he reported to Lewis and Littleton was informed that he would do likewise. The position of director of admissions then disappeared and was replaced by the position of director of university-school relations.

"Austin Peay is one of two schools in the state where my job is not part of

the admissions department," Littleton stated. Another change in Littleton's job stems mainly from prospective students' opinions. "Students' perceptions of what we're doing around here have changed," Littleton stated.

"When they read in the newspapers and hear on television that we're in financial trouble, they tend to ask more questions. But in the long run, it makes next to no significant difference."

Littleton added that the questionable economic situation of the entire country had changed many area students' outlooks on Austin Peay.

"Eighty percent of our enrollment comes from within a 50-mile radius of Clarksville. Although I have no statistics to back this up, I feel that more

students are considering staying at home to save money and going to Austin Peay," Littleton stated.

"Many are compromising by saying, 'All right, I won't go off to college, but if I stay in Clarksville, I want to live in the dorms.' As I said, that's only a gut feeling of my own."

"The only two areas in which the financial situation is really hindering the university-school relations area are scholarships and our budget," Littleton explained.

"The same amount of money is being appropriated for scholarships, but there are fewer scholarship shops given because fees have risen. The amount of such scholarship must rise to compensate. Then, small things such as

postage have gone up, and these small things hurt when you do a lot of correspondence."

Littleton's office is still the busy place it has been in years past. The telephone interrupts most of his conversations, as does the making of last minute details for trips to Hopkinsville, Perry County, Greenbrier and various surrounding areas.

A new sign on the door bears a new title for Littleton, and slightly fewer trips to those various surrounding areas are being planned.

These types of changes prove that this office has not been passed over in the recent changes that have taken place at Austin Peay.

## Football, basketball safe

### Sports cuts likely

By Darrell Cowan

"The future doesn't look too bright for 'non-revenue sports,'" Johnny Miller, director of the athletic department, said.

Football and basketball will not be affected because they are the money making sports.

"Women's basketball will not be affected because of Title IX, which calls for more equitable funding of women's sports. However, without this they could be in jeopardy also."

Out-of-state tuition and recruiting are costly, but Miller said, "Coaches have done a good job of being cost conscious, but not turning in a motel or bus bill."

This enables the coaches to travel more on their own expenses, thus helping the athletic budget.

APSU is left with three possibilities Miller said.

- 1) A Tennessee Conference (particularly the Gulf South)
- 2) Staying in the OVC (get rid of Akron and Youngstown, the traveling is expensive)
- 3) Go to division II

"It would be fine to find another financial base," Miller said.

Miller said that he sees a little support from alumni and supporters, but not enough to save some of the spring sports.

"We can compete in the OVC athletic wise, but not financially," Miller said.

Miller suggested that by looking at other universities in the state we can get ideas and information that could be helpful in determining Austin Peay's athletic future.

The two universities that Miller says we are most concerned about and are looking at are Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech University.

Whatever these universities decide upon will probably affect APSU.

As Austin Peay State University assistant football coach Gary Sheppard would say, "If you snooze, you lose."

## Progress pleases Hale

By Lisa Boykin

"Some of the boys are a little disappointed. They don't look forward to changing their offenses and defenses but as a whole the attitudes of the players are good," Coach Emory Hale, new APSU head football coach commented.

Hale says he is optimistic about the upcoming football season.

The former coach at Oak Ridge High School placed former head coach Watson Brown in the winter quarter. Brown accepted a coaching job at Vanderbilt University.

In addition to a new head coach, the Angry ad men have three other

new staff members.

Paul Brewster, from Oak Ridge, replaced Bobby Marcum as defensive coordinator.

Chuck Garning, a former St. Louis Cardinal player, replaced Greg Mantoch as offensive coordinator.

David Bibee, a former University of Tennessee player, replaced Louis Thompson. Bibee is now in charge of recruiting.

Hale said he is pleased with the progress players are showing during winter workouts. "The boys are working hard during winter workouts; that's important," Hale said.

Hale also commented that the coaching staff

had been spending a great deal of time recruiting. So far two new players have been recruited in addition to the 14 players previously recruited by the Brown staff.

New players are Steve Barnett, from Oak Ridge, and Scott Whaley, from Kingston.

Hale said it would be hard to make a good evaluation of the team at this time, but urged supporters to attend the Red and White game to see for themselves.

The game, which will be held around the last of March or the first of April, will give Angry Red fans an opportunity to see old and new players in preseason action.



**POSITIVE FEELINGS**—New head football coach Emory Hale says that he is optimistic about the upcoming season. Hale replaced Watson Brown, who resigned to coach at Vanderbilt, during the Christmas holidays.



# Wickham lives on through his work

## Tennessee sculptor immortalizes history



Mary Kay Hinton

**REMEMBER ME**—Babe, the giant blue ox, still stands with the headless Paul Bunyon. Standing guard over her domain, Babe is one of Wickham's most impressive works.

## Opinion

### Counselors help students

By Terry Ogburn

Stress, an ever-present part of life, no matter how minor, can lead to more serious consequences if left unchecked. Students can be particularly susceptible to the problems of stress.

Many students leave their homes for the first time and are thrown together with individuals from diverse backgrounds. Some students pressured by peers, school regulations, and parental expectations, display an inability to relax.

Some students become frustrated with their own fears of developing interpersonal relationships due to their own low self-esteem.

The above examples may lead to stress, frustration and anxiety, which left unchecked, can lead to severe mental disorders and even suicide.

Austin Peay offers help to students who are having a difficult time adjusting to the surroundings, handling school regulations, or deciding a major field of study.

The Counseling Center, located in Ellington hall, is equipped to aid students through counseling, testing and group therapy. This quarter probation students are discovering ways to improve their grades and study habits.

The Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center also offers professional counseling to students. The Cohn Center is staffed by 17 staffers and the cost is minimal to students.

The cost is based on the student's income. If the student is supported by his parents, the fee is based on his parents' income; self supported students' fees are based on their monthly income.

By Mary Kay Hinton

Great art remains attractive even when time and elements have taken their toll. Such is the case with Wickham's Statues in Palmyra.

Creations of E. T. Wickham, the statues have been classified as folk art. They were constructed from metal pipe and wire covered with smooth concrete. These statues are life size and larger.

Wickham was one of eight artists in the United States to construct such large works.

Upon his death in 1972, Wickham requested in his will that the statues remain on his property. Vandals, however, have decapitated many of the figures and chipped and broken the majority of the statues.

The works still stand guard over Wickham's house and property; however, they are in various stages of disrepair. No man-like figures, other than Jesus, have heads.

Overgrown bushes obstruct the view of many others. Babe the Blue Ox and the headless Paul Bunyon are still in fairly good condition. Two oxen pulling a plow remain relatively intact also.

Wickham's religious reverence and historical interests are represented through his work. About one third of Wickham's statues are religious in nature and many others depict historical figures.

A Virgin Mary and apostles once adorned a sundial in front of Wickham's home. A crucifix has been knocked to the ground but is still awe-inspiring.

All of Wickham's works are accompanied by inscriptions on their platforms. "E. T. Wickham Headed For the Wild and Woley West-Remember Me Boys While I Am Gone," is stated beneath Babe.

Wickham's love for history is evident. He quoted Sam Davis, Patrick Henry, Andrew Jackson, and the U.S. Constitution under various statues.

In 1976, the Austin Peay State University art department moved and restored several of the smaller statues. Two of Wickham's dogs act as sentries at the main entrance of the university's Trabren Theater.

Fort Campbell Air Force Base in Ft. Campbell, Ky., also displays some of Wickham's work. General William C. Westmoreland commissioned Wickham to make a war memorial statue for Fort Campbell.

Westmoreland and Senator Estes Kefauver both arrived by helicopter at the Wickham property for the dedication of this statue. The statue was delivered to the post by a military vehicle and Wickham received his first helicopter ride on the way to the post.

Wickham began his statues when he was 72 and continued making and mounting them until his death at 88 for a total of more than 40 statues. Each statue took approximately six weeks to make.

Wickham also used his self-taught electrical skills to wire his statues for lighting. The eyes of many men and animals were lit at night to create an eerie effect on the winding road after dark.

Finding Wickham's statues without the aid of a native can be difficult. By traveling south across McClure Bridge on Highway 13/45, one encounters Highway 149. This winding road leads straight into Palmyra.

After 6.8 miles along this stretch a left turn onto Oak Ridge Road leads to Wickham Road, on which the statues are located. Turn right on Wickham Road and the statues are less than a mile away.

While Wickham was living, visitors from Canada to Key West, Fla., followed the winding roads to see his work. Few tourists still turn off the main highways to see his art.

The majority of visitors are now local children and animals, but the unique talent and overwhelming work that was necessary to create Wickham's statues is still visible to any passer-by who discovers them.



Mary Kay Hinton

**GUESS WHO**—The four headless figures are not easily recognized due to vandalism. The statues represent the historical figures of U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver, Bobby Kennedy, John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy. Many of Wickham's statues represent parts of our history and the people who contributed to it.