

The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 48—No. 11

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1978

What! Me Worry

IT TAKES TWO—Shelia
Reed and Gail Palmer,
both of Clarksville, find
that they do need driver's
registration.

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Fraternity Houses May Soon Move

By JAN AYLSWORTH

Due to the unsafe living conditions of the Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity houses, the brothers of those two APSU social fraternities may soon be relocating.

According to Mike Mayfield, counsel of Sigma Chi, representatives of the Greek organizations were told at an Interfraternity Council meeting last quarter that there were several apparent unsafe places in the Sigma Chi house.

The floor in the entrance hallway has fallen one to two inches and the floor in the chapter room has caved in to the extent that cracks have appeared in the mortar and the bricks in the fireplace.

The basement room underneath the chapter room has been damaged by additional space, and the floor may be inadequately supported.

Mayfield said that Dr. Charles N. Hochmeier, vice president for student affairs, told him that the house (which was built in the first decade of the century) should probably be torn down.

"We knew it was in bad shape," said Mayfield. "But I was surprised to hear them say it was as bad as it was." In addition to the conditions mentioned at the meeting, Mayfield related that the heating costs are tremendous, and the plumbing leaks.

The brothers of the fraternity are ready to move, but the university, which owns all four of the fraternity houses, must find a residence which is at least as large as the one now occupied, and those houses are not plentiful.

At the present time, four brothers live in the house, and most of the chapter and most of the chapter's social functions take place there.

According to House Manager Keith Harver, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are no better off. He cited faults in the plumbing and said that although the basic electrical wiring is sound, there are some open sockets which need to be replaced along with rotten floors.

Harver and other Pikes have done repair and renovation work on the house with what Harver called very little help from the university. He claimed that maintenance work on the house was never answered, and that the brothers usually ended up doing the job.

Like the Sigma Chi, the Pikes are also ready to move as long as the move is not to a smaller house.

Compared to the Sigma

Chi and the Pikes, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho have better situations; however, representatives of those fraternities expressed concern over some house conditions.

According to Martin Abernethy, house manager for ATO, the floor in that house bounces in one place and the upstairs plumbing leaks, but the rest of the house is in "pretty good shape."

The biggest problem in the Alpha Gamma Rho house, said House Manager Bud Malone, is the fact that 10 resident brothers have only one bathtub and no shower at their disposal.

Malone also said that the roof leaks badly, and work orders to remedy both situations have also gone unanswered.

Representatives of the fraternities expressed appreciation to Mildred Deason, dean of student development, for her efforts in trying to help them, but it was a general consensus that the situation was a futile one.

As a solution to the problem, Deason hopes to relocate the fraternities

which are currently in unsafe houses as soon as appropriate vacant houses become available.

She pointed out that the fraternities are free to rent and buy, but that because of the financial situations of the organizations, buying may not be a workable solution.

Court Battle?

Apportionment Coming

By JOHN BUNNELL

"The Democrats would put graveyards in a district, if the corpse would turn out for them in the general election," former Republican State Chairman David Oldham reflected last year.

This year, state Republicans are taking Tennessee to court, charging state political boundaries were maneuvered improperly in 1976, and Clarksville may have to face redrawing this spring.

By Dec. 26, 1977, Republican attorneys had filed two suits in U.S. District Court in Memphis

against the 1976 redistricting.

Districts affected in one suit included middle Tennessee districts of 65, 67, 68 and 74. Rep. Riley Darnell represents Clarksville's 67th district, while Rep. Ross Pickering, Adams, represents the 68th. Adams, represents the 68th, composed of Montgomery County rural areas and Houston and parts of Humphreys counties.

Darnell and Pickering, both Democrats, are APSU graduates and hold high seniority positions in the

state house.

The Middle Tennessee suit argues the four percent smaller in the suit argues the four districts varied in population from the state average of 39,638 persons and that the Democratic legislators in 1976 destroyed the balance.

Nashville's legislators cut 282 people from Darnell's district, making it 0.23 percent lower than the state average. It had previously been 0.47 higher than the ideal population

GERRYMANDER?
This map shows the 1976 reapportionment under federal court review in Memphis.



prior to the redrawing.

Pickering's district, Republican officials feel, is a more serious problem. Once composed of 40,058 persons, the redistricting made the 68th a slimmer 38,844. That made it seven percent smaller than the state average, cites the suit.

Republicans complain that over 8,000 persons were added in one district while more than 6,000 residents were redistricted into a more Democratic territory.

West Tennessee Re-

(Cont. on Pg. 16)

coming up

By JOHN BUNNELL

Although over \$2 million in student financial aid last year helped ease many students' wallets, some programs once relied upon by APSU were axed in funding, while others grew. So reports John Bratcher, director of student financial aid, who noted in a yearly report that \$2,074,309 in awards was passed to students during fiscal year 1976-77. Among the big dropoffs in funding were:

• Austin Peay Student Loan funds were reduced 94.20 percent during the period. Only three students qualified.

• General Scholarships, once a mainstay of the university's financial aid program, were reduced 20.72 percent. Only 45 students received them, averaging \$594 per award.

• Campus Work-Study Program funds were slashed 101.7 percent, and work assignments were made campuswide by the end of the year, ending the once-departmental need basis for CWSAP applicants.

A total of 412 students received \$203,698—an average award of \$494 for the year.

• APSU Work Scholarships, another former mainstay, were reduced 8.55 percent by budgeting. The program saw a 21.39 percent decrease in participants, as stricter regulations were added for new applicants in grades. All applicants must now

average 15 hours a quarter, for example, as a result of changes proffered by APSU President Robert O.

Riggs and State Board of Regents regulations.

By December, 1976, APSU officials had decided that most academic awards should come through federally sponsored programs, with a priority on the needy students. Thus more and more emphasis on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant has been visible in the financial aid office, and is primarily based on financial need.

As expected, BEOG was the major winner in funds during 1976-77 here, with an 87.40 percent increase. It led all other scholarship programs in participation with a hefty 1,090 students. Overall, BEOG participation increased 85.18 percent.

Other big winners included: BEOG's companion program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, which increased in funding only 3.66 percent, saw a 78.66 increase in participation, edging out the work scholarships with 168 participants. SEOG is need-based and federally funded as a scholarship supplement.

• Alumni scholarships increased in funding 48.18 percent due to a massive fund-raising program, though only 20 students qualified for an average \$448 award.

• Nursing scholarships were boosted 34.09 percent for 12 participants.

• A new and growing category, leadership scholarships for mainly junior and local college transfers, saw 37.5 percent funding growth and a 66.66 percent participation increase. Leadership scholarships are usually awarded to student government leaders at these schools.

• Nursing loans gained 23.13 percent more funding, but participation dropped off five points. The program had 20 recipients last year.

• While the Tennessee Guaranteed Student Loan modestly increased 9.71 in funding, participation rose 32.25 percent in 1976-77. The loan is administered by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation, funded by the state in part.

In 1976, the Tennessee legislature chose to renew the program, amid complaints that the loans unfairly favored private colleges.

Bratcher noted that this report has been the first comprehensive compilation of financial aid information by this university with complete statistics available. The report did not cover the amounts received by students from private foundations, vocational rehabilitation, social security and civic organizations.

Today...Jan. 11

• Late registration day for all late applicants. Register at Admissions and Records, Browning Building main floor.

• Last day for drop-add courses.

• Appointments for pictures in *Farwell and Hall* taken through next week, apply at Browning Building, Room 212.

• Sigma Chi hat rush party, 9 p.m., at Sigma Chi house, Castle Heights.

Thursday...Jan. 12

• Faculty Senate meeting, 3 p.m., University Center, Room 313.

• SGA meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Room 313.

• Alpha Gamma Rho rush party, 7:30, AGR house, Castle Heights.

Friday...Jan. 13

• Pi Kappa Alpha rush party, 8 p.m., Pike house, 251 West Ave.

• Alpha Tau Omega rush casino party, 8 p.m., ATO house, Marion St.

• Sigma Chi rush party, 9 p.m., Mason Rudolph golf course, Golf Club Lane. Dress is semi-formal.

Saturday...Jan. 14

• Women play at 5:15 p.m.

• Men play at 7:30 p.m.

• Sigma Chi party, 9 p.m., open rush, Belmont Lodge Apts., 1191 Memorial Dr.

• Pi Kappa Alpha dinner featuring Sydney Hoggie, 10 p.m., Joyce Center, 41-A South Bypass. Admission \$1 stag, \$2 couples.

Sunday Jan. 15

• Super bowl party, Sigma Chi house, 4 p.m.

Monday...Jan. 16

• Pictures taken beginning today through Friday, for *Farwell and Hall*, co-ed corner in University Center basement.

• A. Ahmad, Indian professor, speaks on "Regional Planning in India," 3:30 p.m., library basement, Room 38.

• Lady Goves play against David Lipscomb, 5:15 p.m., Dunn Center.

• Contest 2nd. Thompson plays his Goves against Murhead, 7:30 p.m., Dunn Center.

Faculty Get Big Apples



NUSSBAUMER

Three APSU faculty members have been chosen as favorite professors and have received the "Big Apple Award" from the Student National Education Association.

From the College of Education and Human Services, James "Boots" Donnelly was voted the honor. Donnelly coached the Gove to an OVC football championship this past season.

Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history and adviser to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was named favorite professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

From the College of Business and Professional Programs, hails Chris Nussbaumer, chairman and associate professor of business.

APSU students made the selections for their most admired professors, and according to SNEA President Mark Beal, the

event could turn out to be a yearly one.

Beal said that he was pleased at the number of

students who did vote, but as in any popular election, the sponsors would always like to see a larger turnout the next year.



ID, EGO, SUPEREGO—Nancy Allen, a Clarksville native, majoring in elementary education, finds distributing IDs boring.

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editorials

SGA For Academic Credit

It seems everyone in the Browning Building and faculty is talking about giving academic credit to our Student Government Association—but nobody wants to take action on it.

Since this summer, SGA president Bill Boyd has sought academic credit for 33 SGA senators and other SGA personnel. Unfortunately, his efforts have met with little success. The political science department on September 29 refused Boyd's proposal, and the plan remains dormant.

"If necessary," said SGA vice president David Mason "we'll go to another department. The credit is necessary for increasing the professionalism of our student government."

Why did political science chairman Dr. Vernon Warren turn down Boyd's offer?

"We were concerned with giving grades for citizenship," said Warren last Friday. "It seems that participation in SGA is more of a citizenship function rather than an academic one. We were very concerned about the administration of the credit also."

Warren noted that the three-man department wanted to make any academic program it offered an academic exercise. As proposed, Boyd would give three hours a year for SGA senators and student tribunal justices, six hours a year for the executive officers.

No academic work would be involved, with grading on a pass-fail basis.

The last two points caused the department to refuse, noted Warren who felt popularity should not be a criteria for academic credit. "We don't like to give credit without students working for it in an academic manner." He expressed fear that such "practical experience" courses would lead to a proliferation of courses for athletes, for example.

He added that he was not against the idea of SGA academic credit itself, though.

"If anyone wants to present an another proposal on adding SGA academic credit, we will surely give it consideration," said Warren.

We feel that a better option for the SGA proposal is to go through the general education electives, like many Tennessee colleges and universities. In this manner, no academic department would be forced to take a responsibility for the credit.

We further suggest that the present hour options in Boyd's proposal have limits. Boyd set limits on awarding the credit at

two years maximum. We feel this is reasonable.

Finally, we urge the university administration to make the credit a general education option, administered by the SGA advisor with a pass-fail criteria. Boyd's present proposal requires the senators and justices to perform their constitutional duties, basically attending the meetings with a maximum of two excused absences.

In the future, the SGA might consider expanding the grade criteria to include participation in community service projects, presenting legislation and assisting in university recruitment.

We have seen overall positive progress in this year's SGA. It is high time that the senators and officers got something for it. In California, high schools have awarded such credit for SGA work, as does Carson-Newman, a small East Tennessee Baptist college, Tennessee Tech and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

A grade for citizenship? Hardly. Academic credit for SGA work is a grade for service to this university.



Blanton's Bloop

Negative Questions Shunned

Many of the Nashville press corps are calling it the misuse of the century. Some wags are implicating Tennessee's governor with advanced foot-in-mouth disease.

Other pressmen simply call it "Blanton's Bloop."

Since Gov. Ray Blanton stated Dec. 19 that he "would not respond to any negative questions" without a recount of the positive side of the issue by reporters, many Tennesseans have grown mad-very mad.

Papers from Memphis to Bristol have chided the governor's remarks as irresponsible. Unfortunately, Blanton has brought most of the criticism onto himself by actions stretching into the beginning of his term.

Historical parallels to Richard Nixon are easily found in this administration. We have seen no honest attempts at a candid rapport with Tennessee's press.

Instead, Blanton has continuously weaved and dodged questions about his adminis-

tration, from the sale of surplus state property, to an alleged affair with a Washington, D.C. woman and the debated use of the state's Lear Jet for personal travel to Jamaica—and other places.

Responding, Blanton says his pleasure trips were mainly business excursions. His office beams with the recent announcement that Taiwan, partly because of the storm Blanton's Jamaica visit arose, may buy soybeans here.

For the first time in over 35 years, Tennessee state officials have been indicted. Although transportation commissioner Eddie Shaw was acquitted in November in the surplus car case, the once professional air of the state's bureaucracy has been broken.

A major reason is Blanton's heavy reliance on local patronage committees to select state employee prospects. Granted, Blanton's Republican predecessor utilized a similar spoils system.

Two wrongs don't make a right.

In 1976, a professional merit system encompassing all state employees was proposed in the state house by Tom Jensen (R. Knoxville) and Charlie Ashford (R. Memphis). Blanton's supporters stomped on the bill in committee, voting a strict party line. The idea should have become a reality.

Perhaps Blanton has a point that the Tennessee press is out to get him. A University of Tennessee survey recently noted over 75 percent of the state's newspapers are Republican-dominated. Like Nixon, Blanton can claim that the opposition press never liked him anyway.

It's a shame that our governor made such an ill-timed statement. Undoubtedly, he feels hounded by an opposition press. Undoubtedly, many of his opponents never cared for him. But a politician, under pressure especially, must have a tough hide.

Or to quote Blanton's idol, Harry Truman, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

expressions

Diversity of Apoplexy

Mark Murphy Faces Registration Line

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

Mark Murphy stood in line at registration.

"Hey, Mark," Mark turned and saw Fat Wizard, Zakia and Serenity Jones.

"Hi, how are you?" said Mark.

"Fine," they answered and began giggling.

"Hey, what's up?" said Mark.

"We just got back from the Miskelan Wiskiee house," said Fat Wizard.

were among the first."

"I got in line about five last night," said Mark. "The line really began moving about three, four in the morning. I figure I'll get inside the building by noon."

"Don't feel bad, Mark. Han Slow is having his usual problems with registration. He's in the admissions office more than in class," said Fat

Zakia approached the vending machine and waved her hands bizarrely over it. The machine clicked a few times, then began spewing forth a multitude of sandwiches, soups, candy bars and cola.

"That's a good spell," said Fat Wizard, munching on a sandwich. "You really must teach it to me sometime."

Zakia was about to

"And I still haven't registered," said Mark. "If they go on strike there's no way I can."

Fat Wizard jerked Mark's arm and ran, dragging Mark behind him. "I will sneak you in, Mark."

The pair rounded a corner and approached a side door. The door opened and a student flew onto the pavement. His head followed momentarily.

"And stay out," someone shouted and slammed the door.

Mark's knees wobbled, but Fat Wizard still dragged him along. Fat Wizard flung the door open.

"Who goes there?" shouted a scimitar-wielding man. He was bearded, huge and wore a turban.

"We need to enter," demanded Fat Wizard.

"No!"

"Torak! No!"

"Then I will fight my way in," said Fat Wizard, a sword appeared in his hand. The other man raised his scimitar above his head preparing to strike.

"Torak! No!"

The turban wearing man backed quickly away from the door and bowed.

A man wearing an eye patch appeared. "Let the little one enter."

TO BE CONTINUED



Wizard.

"Poor Han," sighed Zakia. A robe-vending machine rolled to Zakia's side. "Let us pause and refresh ourselves. It's what Han would want us to do." Zakia twitched an eyebrow.

answer when a dove landed on her shoulder. The two whistled softly to each other, then the bird flew away. Zakia looked grave. "There's going to be a student worker's strike within the hour."

Druid Fluids

"Yes," said Serenity Jones. "Mark, you should become a pledge, too, for the Druid Fluid, if nothing else."

"But I'm not a sorcery major," said Mark.

"Give me your computer disk," said Jones.

Mark pulled a disc out of the process, and handed it to Jones. Jones meticulously scratched at the surface of the disc with his fingernail, then handed it back to Mark.

"There, now you're a sorcery major," said Jones.

"We go to know all kinds of things."

Mark tucked the disc into the envelope. "Have you registered yet?"

"Sure," said Fat Wizard. "Yesterday morning. We

'Blatant' May Never Speak Again

One sure sign of intelligence is one's ability ignore ignorance without displaying one's own ignorance in the process, and indeed, my IQ has obviously hit rock bottom, for at the risk of losing my MENS membership, I must now direct this editorial commentary at the Dec. 19 press conference of "Mr. Excuse Me" himself, Governor Ray Blatant.

Words can't express the deep pain and sorrow at hearing that our esteemed Governor may never speak again, (assuming, of course, he fulfills his promise of not answering negative questions and comments from the news media).

And not to be outdone by the negative comments produced by his sermonette on "negativism," he then proclaimed that we, the public, agreed with his positive view on the negative aspects of his administration. (I must earnestly fairness that he asked my opinion).

Most amusing thus far in the episodic escapade, and fortunately for Tennesseans, is the sole positive aspect of this typical Blatant dogma: the less he says (or admits to), the more we, the people, find out about his less than desirable reign in the Palace on Courtland Lane.

A recent kindergarten graduate wrote his dissertation, entitled "Closed Encounter of the Negative Kind as Pertaining to the Contrapuntum of the Blatantian Administration as Segregated From a Growing Fungus," a creative piece best reflecting the epic proportions of this new issue.

After reading this piece, and trying to maintain a positive frame of mind, certain questions arose, such as, why be concerned that Governor Blatant was going to

pardon a man who was responsible for only 1.34% of those double murders for which he was convicted?

Does it really matter that while Governor Blatant was supposed to be touring the soybean fields of Jamaica that his press aide announced that he was sitting in a cold dark blind in West Tennessee? Should we be suspicious that the Commissioner of Agriculture in Jamaica claims that his country has no soybean fields? And what is a meager \$300 spent for telephone calls to some obscure person at the Appalachian Regional Commission? Should we worry that those calls were placed from the Governor's personal phones in his office and the Lear Jet, and that this obscure person has suddenly taken ill and missed several days of work?

And who are we to question Eddie Shaw's decision to sell a 1947 DeSoto for \$600,000 and pocket the change? No one could possibly blame the Governor for wanting a luxury hotel room in Tokyo, or an expensive limousine, or a massage from a Japanese Geisha Girl, could they?

And what's wrong with a patronage committee ring so extensive that every family in Sicily would drool to have the copyright? How dare we claim that the ever-articulate and photogenic C. Murray Henderson has no right to fire who he wants to simply because they said a no-no about our Governor?

And Heavens forbid, Marie Riaghanni didn't need that money any way! Why pay good money to see the Ringling Brothers Circus when you can "follow me to Tennessee" for free to see the real "Tennessee Tumbler"?

Aside from not winning an Academy Award

Transfer Student Offers Better Process

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the state of affairs on the state of affairs on registration day. During my undergraduate years, I was enrolled in a school of 10,000. I mention this for the sake of comparison.

While at my former school, I found that registration normally was completed in less than half the time which I completed it here. The registration process took place all in one building (including packet pick-up, calculation of fees, and payment of fees).

The registration was divided into a two-day procedure, which seemed to be advantageous to the process. The lines were clearly designated with large signs, so as to make all registrants aware of their appropriate place. Lines were also divided into three or four different alphabetical groupings. This doesn't sound very much like the Peay, does it?

It absolutely amazed me to witness the inefficiency and chaos with which registration was conducted here. Nobody had any idea which line to wait in until one of two things happened:

1. He waited there long enough to inquire of someone who looked more knowledgeable than he (which was not necessarily a dependable way); or 2. He had gone to the end of the line, risking the chance that 30 minutes or more of his time may have just been blown because he

had reached the end of the fee-paying line and not even had his fees calculated.

Oh, alas! to the calculating line and then back to the end of the fee-paying line! I stood and observed this happening time and time again, only after having finally reached the correct line myself.

And then to reach the end of the cursed line and have someone ask me for my "green and gold cards," only to look at them and hand them back to me. What a waste of good manpower!

It seems to my nonadministrative brain that the whole endless process could have been completed with half the effort—one very large building which houses the whole mess, from packet pick-up to ID verification (perhaps the Dunn Center?).

Alphabetized lines in which fees could be both calculated and paid at the same time. And, for goodness sakes, signs to separate one mob from another.

And for all of us who may find it a bit annoying to have to ask at the beginning of each quarter, why not keep the system the same from one quarter to the next? Why does it seem that upon the beginning of every quarter, registration day appears to be a process which has taken the whole administrative system by surprise?

Joan Maxey
Graduate Student,

The All State

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bits and pieces

Boogie Time

The Kappa Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold an open dance on Saturday, Jan. 14 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

The dance will follow the Eastern Kentucky-APSU basketball game.

Yearbooks

Students who have not picked up their copy of the 1977 Farewell and Hall may do so by going by the

Publication Services Office at room 212 in the Browning Building. Students must bring their receipts or IDs.

Cheese Please

Portraits for this year's Farewell and Hall will be made Jan. 16 to 20 in the co-ed corner of the University Center.

There is no charge for the pictures unless the student wants proofs of the picture. Proofs will cost \$2.

Appointments for por-

traits can be made Jan. 16 to 20 at the co-ed corner.

Dunn Here

Former Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn will be on the Austin Peay campus Jan. 23 for the Western Kentucky-Austin Peay basketball game.

Guest Speaker

Dr. A. Ahmad, associate professor of geography at Jawaharlal University, New Delhi, India will speak

on "Social Implications of Regional Development Planning in India," Jan. 16, in Room LB 38 (basement of the library) at 3 p.m. to students and faculty of the departments of geography, political science, sociology, economics and history. Other interested persons are welcome.

Ahmad is a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Washington, Seattle, and is being sponsored at Austin Peay State University by the department of geography.

Annual Tour

The departments of English, art and speech and theatre at Austin Peay State University are sponsoring the fourth annual art-drama tour to New York City March 21-25.

The visit includes four Broadway theatre productions, gallery museum visits, sightseeing and free time allotted for individual interests.

Prices for the trip will be announced in January, according to the tour hosts Dr. Thayer Beach, Olen Bryant, Dr. Joe Filippo and

Max Hochstetler.

The complete tour package includes round-trip air fare-Nashville-New York; ground transportation-gratuities; four nights' lodging; four Broadway theatre tickets; daily tours to galleries and

museums; bargain prices on group travel; and helpful pleasant hosts.

Inquiries and reservations to insure a place for the trip should be directed to Dr. Beach (615) 645-7891, Dr. Filippo (615) 645-7778 or Bryant (615) 645-7333.

Classifieds

SUMMER JVIS guaranteed to money back. Minimum 50 employees state. Includes master application. Only \$2. Sun Choon, Box 845, State College, Pa. 16801.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY is extended to all the girls who knew and loved Jeff Bink. The announcement of his engagement is to married to Sharon Bennett came as a surprise to us all.

WANTED: Student worker to assist in philosophy. Requirements: Upper division student with emphasis in philosophy and human culture. Four hours per week. Contact: Student Financial Aid Office before Friday, Jan. 13.

WANTED: 20 student workers to assist in philosophy. Requirements: Strong emphasis in history of philosophy and ethics. Four hours per week. Contact: Student Financial Aid Office before Friday, Jan. 13.

PHYSICS DEPT. needs student to help in moving, assembling and disassembling laboratory equipment. Obtain data. Eight to 10 hours of work weekly. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

ART DEPARTMENT needs models. Models to available during following time slots: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday and Friday to 9:30 a.m. 10:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. Female models must wear inside or bikini swim wear. Male models should wear swim trunks or gym shorts. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

20 OPENINGS for dispatcher in safety and security. Shift work, including weekends. No. Applicants must conform to FCC regulations pertaining to radio procedures. Must be thoroughly knowledgeable of algebra. Math majors preferred. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WORKER needed to tutor in mathematics laboratory from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Students must be thoroughly knowledgeable of algebra. Math majors preferred. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

STUDENT WORKER needed to work three hours a week in art side library work. Manage only Art side paper, Cataloging, Ring, Light typing duties. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office.

CHILD CARE: Two teen, Licensed grade A. The center, 900 E. 82nd, week. New Hospital, 947-0701.

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Plasma. What is it? Who gives it? How is it collected?

Plasma is the liquid portion of whole blood. It is collected at centers, like the one here in Clarksville, and sent to a laboratory to be turned into life-saving drugs.

Plasma can be compared to petroleum: in the fact that many products come from one source. Plasma is the unrefined state is used to treat Shock Victims. As a refined product it is used to combat such diseases as mumps, measles, rabies, whooping cough, hepatitis, and tetanus. Plasma is also used to treat burn victims.

Another plasma derivative is a drug for treating hemophiliacs (bleeders). Before the drug was developed, hemophiliacs had no way to make their blood clot, they could die from a simple cut. Now they are able to undergo major surgery.

The vast majority of people at the Plasma Center, 303 E. Campbell Blvd., are young, healthy and in need of funds.

They don't tell their blood. They rest it in the centers for 15 to 20 minutes.

Then they get it back about 30 degrees colder but every bit as red. Each week about 300-350 college students, military personnel, house wives and people out of work have blood withdrawn and then relax or read in the comfortable couches at the center while their blood is put in a centrifuge, which spins it to separate the plasma (protein) and the blood is returned to the donor.

Because the body replaces the lost portion in 48 to 72 hours, the donors can give plasma twice a week indefinitely. And many persons do just that. This center and others like it have had people coming twice a week for several months, even two or three years.

For instance, Martha Michel in Colorado Springs has given plasma at least twice a month for two years. She donates the money she earns in the Maintenance program of her church.

Locally Blyth Thomas

has donated 48 times in the last 4 months to add to his income. Mary Louise waxes their hair and people out of work have blood withdrawn and then relax or read in the comfortable couches at the center while their blood is put in a centrifuge, which spins it to separate the plasma (protein) and the blood is returned to the donor.

Whatever the reason, everyone is happy with the arrangement. The donors get \$5 for their first visit and \$10 for the second visit within a week.

Not only is the general public healthier because of the plasma donor - the donors benefit too. "Our donors benefit is monitored more closely than anyone's in town," claims Norman Martin, local manager. Each donor is given a free, thorough physical examination by the physician who is on duty at the center, all during the hours of operation.

The physical is repeated annually for regular donors. If a person gives six months without donating he must undergo the exam again.

Each time a person gives plasma, his pulse, blood pressure and temperature is taken and he is tested for

anemia, protein deficiency, syphilis and hepatitis. If a problem is found, the person is not allowed to give plasma and is referred to his personal physician or a local clinic.

Each new donor is offered a tetanus shot. If he accepts, the center pays him an additional dollar because his plasma can then be used to combat tetanus.

Employees at the center are careful to warn their clients that certain risks do exist in giving plasma.

To prevent this the center exercises stringent controls to keep this happening. Each donor has a permanent donor number assigned to him. In addition, each bag of blood has the donor's name, permanent donor number, and a control number. Before any blood is returned to the donor, the center's six checks the name and numbers on the bag with the donor's name. If they correspond to his name, permanent donor number and control number for that donation.



Sharon Lawrence, Local Resident

To give plasma, a person must meet the following Food and Drug Administration regulations:

- Show proof of identification.
- Be 18 to 65 years old.
- Have no prior history of hepatitis.
- Pass the center's physical exam.
- Not be pregnant or have

had a child within six months.

—Not be under a doctor's care or taking any medications.

—Not have had surgery, a tattoo, or even ear pierced within the last 6 months.

The process of giving plasma takes about 1 1/2 hours.

SGA Report

Funds Sought

The executive council of the Student Government Association submitted a budget request for 1978-79 which will include an increase of nearly \$2 thousand.

The request, submitted January 6 cited the SGA's relatively low budget as compared to other student governments' state-wide.

If the entire request is approved, the 1978-79 budget will be \$4,353. The 1977-78 budget is \$2,503.

Student governments at other state universities having higher budgets are: Tennessee Tech. \$8,246; East Tennessee, \$12,252; and UT Chattanooga \$8,250.

The budget request includes a \$1,400 travel fund—an increase of \$800. These funds would be used for SGA and Tennessee Interscholastic State Int. Legislature related conferences.

A publication fund is also being sought to pay for the publication of the "SGA Blue Book" along with other SGA publications.

The fund will total \$500. Salary increases are

being requested under the new budget. The president's salary would increase from \$450 to \$1,125 per year; the vice president and secretary would have a salary of \$615 per year. Their current salaries are \$285 per year.

Other officers would have similar salary increases. The budget also creates a \$75-a-year salary for members of the SGA cabinet. These salary increases would bring SGA salaries near the state average.

In addition, \$500 for the SGA bookstore has been requested. The money included pay for new stock for the bookstore.



AMUSED AND BEMUSED—Opposite reactions are experienced simultaneously by Van Riggins and Alan Hall during an SGA meeting.

Gripe Session Slated

The Student Government Association will sponsor a gripe session for students on Jan. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Representatives from all factions of the university, including APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggins will be

available to answer questions and hear complaints from students.

Also present at the session will be representatives from the Student Financial Aid office, the Office of Academic Affairs, residence halls, the College of Arts

and Sciences, the cafeteria, the APSU Counseling Center, the Farewell and Hall, Safety and Security, the speech and theatre department, the Reserve Officer Training Corps, SGA, the University Social Activities Board and the Office of Student Affairs.

Prison Segregation Act Reaches TISL Top Ten

"The Prison Segregation Act of 1977" bill introduced by John Bunnell and Pat Phillips at the 14th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature was selected for the organization's ten-bill Priority List.

Legislation on the priority list is presented to members of the state legislature. Members of TISL's executive council lobby for the bills at the General Assembly. Several bills originating at TISL have become state law in the past.

The "Prison Segregation

Act" is designed to segregate prisoners in state penal facilities according to the prisoners' previous record and the severity of their crimes.

Under the bill prisoners will be segregated into independent populations that will have no contact with other prisoners.

The bill was passed by both houses of the TISL General Assembly by a unanimous vote.

David Mason, Lieutenant Governor of TISL, and SGA Vice President, said the bill "reflects the quality of legislation typical of Austin Peay."

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THAT'S ITATION—Sigma Chi Fraternity helps spread Christmas cheer at a party for needy children.

Registration Ends

Today, late registration day, is the last chance to register for winter quarter classes at APSU.

Also, anyone who made an on-time application for this quarter in the admissions and records office can register today.

Students in this category and students who have registered but do not have computer packets should

pick them up at the Admissions and Records Office.

After picking the packet up and filling out trial schedules, students should visit their advisors and receive an advisor's card as soon as possible.

A late registration fee of \$5 is required today. However, registration after today will mean a \$30 fee

All students should fill out each course card with their names and student numbers to avoid losses. Course cards remain in the departmental chairpersons' offices.

Campus residents will check the local address card in their packet, while dorm residents must additionally get a residence hall card from their residence hall supervisor. Family housing requires a card from the student life office, north end of Ellington Hall.

ID cards will be made and processed in Ellington's main lobby. After either having ID cards made and master cards stamped, students should go to admissions and records for final check-out.

Local address card should be stamped on students' master cards before completing registration. This is done today also at Ellington.

Governor 'Blatant'

(Cont. from Pg. 3)

nomination for best musical disarrangement. Dottie West's version of "A Ray of Blatant Sunshine" has shed an untold amount of light on just how much hot air can be produced and expelled by one of the Governor's solarized frenzies. (We should learn to appreciate cloudy days and more).

While recently attending the world premier of "Wilma" at the Belle Meade Theatre, I had the freak honor of sitting among the illuminaries and dignitaries, as well as our distinguished First Family. It soon became apparent that watching Ray and Betty would be more interesting than watching the movie.

They laughed when they were supposed to cry, and looked smug when they were supposed to laugh. When Betty was introduced, she stood up and waved toward the front of the theatre, which was inappropriate considering that the bulk of the people were behind her.

Ray accidentally called the Tennessee State Tigerbelles, who were serving as the hostesses for the evening, a fine group of "mistresses," and spoke of "this night being a great day for Tennessee and America." This was, all in all, par for the course.

Of course, let's not be totally negative, we must report the positive side of the issue. Governor Blanton has rolled off some mighty good deals for our great state, the last of which was convincing Toshiba, Inc. to locate its television set manufacturing plant in Lebanon, Tennessee.

And let's not forget the vast improvements made to our state's Lear Jet so that he could land in smaller airports, like Kingston, Jamaica, let's say!

He is also very cooperative when it comes to improving our prison facilities, (but then again, he may just be preparing for future events). And who do you think the Constitutional Convention had in mind when the subject of a "two consecutive-term" governor came up?

A childhood friend of Mr. Blanton's once said that as a child, Ray argued only to be a chicken farmer (for real). Well, it looks as though he made it, or at least, from the amount of egg on his face, one would think so.

—ANDY FULLTON

Fellowships Offered

Fellowships for public administration students are being offered by the Southern Regional Training Program for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares college graduates for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of

Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

A 10-week fellowship this summer awaits successful applicants who will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. During the next quarter, one group of Fellows will study at the

University of Tennessee while another group will study at the University of Kentucky.

All course work completed in the program is acceptable for a masters in public administration at one of the two institutions they attend.

Valued at \$4,600 each fellowship allows students a stipend of \$3,300 plus \$1,300 for tuition in the program.

No specific major or study area is required. Awards are made on high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative parts of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and a real interest in pursuing a public administration career in the South.

Applicants must apply by Feb. 15. For information and applications, write Coleman B. Rasmussen, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.

Hunt Gets Chair

Dr. Gaines Hunt has been appointed chairman of the department of agriculture at Austin Peay.

An associate professor in the department at APSU, Hunt officially became chairman Dec. 1.

He replaces James D. Hamilton, who requested to return to full-time classroom teaching.

Hunt, 34, a native of Pleasant View, is a graduate of Chestnut County High School. He holds a B.S. degree from APSU and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Mississippi

State University.

He joined the APSU faculty in 1971 and has taught 13 different courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Hunt served as a part-time teaching and research assistant at Mississippi State University while pursuing his degrees with emphasis in animal nutrition and physiology.

Author or co-author of several publications, Hunt is a member of numerous honorary, professional and scientific society organizations.



NOW HEAR THIS!—Betty Brodie, manager of the snack bar, issues instructions to workers.

Constitutional Dispute

Pot Law Being Tested In Montana

CPS—Home pot growers, at least those in Montana, may have reason to take heart if the case of Missoula man charged with growing 15 marijuana plants is successful in court.

Fifty-eight-year-old James Zander, with the help of the Montana chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), will ask for dismissal of his charges on grounds that the privacy act of the state's constitution was violated.

A similar case in Alaska was successful, where it

was established that the state of Alaska could not justify the invasion of a person's privacy for small amounts of marijuana.

The case unfolded like this. According to a report in the Montana Kaimosi, Missoula County sheriff deputies entered Zander's house on Nov. 4 while responding to a call by one of Zander's neighbors who reported a man breaking into Zander's house while he was away.

While inside, deputies noticed a light shining in a closet. Thinking the burglar could be inside,

they searched the closet, instead finding 15 marijuana plants which one Region One Anti-Drug team member called "the most beautiful marijuana plants I've seen in a long time."

A search warrant was obtained and the plants were confiscated. A copy of the warrant was left behind. Members of the drug team visited the house several times, but no one was there. On Nov. 29, Zander was finally arrested at home and posted a \$1,000 bond and was released from Missoula

County jail the same night.

Robert Campbell, who will represent Zander and Montana NORML, said he doesn't believe the state could prove that a small amount of pot is so dangerous that the state has a compelling interest in entering a private home to make an arrest.

Campbell appears hopeful, saying that "the atmosphere of the supreme court is generally favorable" for a privacy act challenge, citing recent court opinions in cases regarding the right of an officer to search a person.

Jan. 9 & 10	Air National Guard
Jan. 11	Int. Sec. Services
Jan. 12	Adv. Force
Jan. 13	Opryland
Jan. 17	Adv. Financial Planning Corp.
Jan. 18, 19, 20	U.S. Marine Corps
Feb. 6	Boon's Store
Feb. 12	Oakridge Schools
Feb. 20	Cape Girardeau Schools
March 7	Carter Kautz
March 8	Coca-Cola Co.
March 20	West-Mooreville Schools
April 1 & 4	General Motors
April 6	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Student Center
Chapman Hall
Student Center
Placement Office
Student Center
Placement Office
Student Center
Placement Office
Student Center
Placement Office
Student Center
Placement Office
Student Center
Placement Office

Opryland Here

Students Interviewed

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

APSU

Opryland, Tennessee's largest tourist attraction, recruits talent at the placement office here at

Fred L. Landies, director of the office of placement, stated that there are still a few appointments available in the 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

schedule.

These job openings are for summer employment with Opryland. Recruiters will be looking for cashiers, hostesses, animal handlers, salespersons, cooks, clerical helpers, parking lot attendants, maintenance and landscaping personnel among other positions.

If the appointment schedule is filled, students can then request an application, but it is necessary to at least call the placement office today prior to the departure of the recruiters.

This recruiting session does not replace Opryland's own auditions that they have scheduled.

Advanced Financial Planning Corporation of Nashville is on the schedule for Jan. 17 with highly specific recruiting requirements. They are seeking only March or June graduates who are marketing majors.

This company has a training program preparing employees (trainees) for marketing services in financial planning (taxes, investment, estate and business planning).

All recruiting interviews are conducted at the placement office located at the Emerald Hills Alumni House except where otherwise noted.

Landies reports that there are other companies to be added to the list as dates are set and confirmed.



IT'S FOR EVERYBODY—This display was one of many constructed by student teachers recently in the University Center ballroom.

Cumberland Magazine

Second Edition Ready

By TISH BIRKBY

James D. Lester, Ph.D. and Austin Peay English professor, has published the second issue of his new regional magazine, "Cumberland."

Lester explained that he wanted to publish "a quality magazine in which the residents of the valley could take great pride."

"It features their towns, their region and the people they know."

The region is the Cumberland River Valley, the towns, 55 of them, stretch from Murfreesboro, Tenn. to Todd County, Ky., and the people are well-known Cumberland valley residents.

The magazine contains articles written about and by people living in the valley. "Salute to a City" is one of the major features that appears in each issue of the magazine. It provides an in-depth look at a Cumberland valley town by highlighting the town's historical and economic aspects. Extensive use of photography, including full-page color photographs, furnishes a visual display of the city. Clarksville was selected in the first issue, Gallatin in the second. Hopkinsville will be selected in the spring issue.

Special features include "Dining Out," a section in which restaurants in valley cities are rated; "Business," a discussion of the economic growth of cities in the valley; "Nostalgia," stories of past valley heroes and celebrities.

Recipes, gardening hints, poetry and wine selection are other items of interest that can be found in the magazine.

Some current and former Austin Peay students and faculty members help make up the staff of the "Cumberland."

Fam Roberta, recent Austin Peay graduate with a B.A. in English is the

managing editor. Lester said of Roberta, "She does all the work, I'm just the chief flunky."

Roberta explained that although no major problems have been encountered, "printing gets pretty hectic—getting it ready by the deadline."

Larry Lack, an Austin Peay student majoring in education, is the sales representative for the magazine. Lack covers the whole Cumberland Valley area, contacting prospective advertisers.

Though Lack joined the staff in December, he has been caught up in the enthusiasm the widespread acceptance of the magazine has generated. He commented, "Everywhere I go, people have seen the magazine or bought a subscription. I have yet to get a negative response."

Lester is pleased with the response to the publication. "We get orders for the first issue. People just don't want to be missing one," he said. He hopes to expand the coverage as far north as Paducah, Ky., and east to the Virginia border.

"Cumberland" is a quarterly publication. The winter issue is at most newstands now and the spring issue can be expected to be out some time in March.

Laurel Wreath

Brain Bowl Slated

Beginning another year, the Laurel Wreath Society college bowl will be held Jan. 17-18 in the University Center, Room 313, for APSU students.

Mariasa Hendley, vice president of the society,

encourages all teams to apply early. Last year's bowl was won by the Political Science Association in a close contest with Del Square Psi.

The winner will represent APSU in Laurel Wreath's invitational bowl to be held this spring, attracting schools from across the southeastern area.

Hendley is asking faculty members for team-up questions, which are used for the round-robin style contests. Two hundred fifty are needed with two bonus questions in a related field for each team-up. The questions cover general knowledge, history, science, mathematics and business administration, though other fields have been touched on in the past.

All questions should be on 3x5 index cards, with the answers, and written neatly or typed. Hendley suggests one question and answer per card, and that they be turned in to her no later than Friday, Jan. 13, at Box 7739, APSU.



WILL IT HATCH?—A maintenance contemplates the task of burying two huge oil tanks behind the Memorial Health Building.



His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

PG

United Artists

Wednesday,
January 11, 1978

Clement Auditorium

6:30-9:00

Admission \$1.00

Student Gets Jumpy

Survival Tips Given

EDITOR'S NOTE: The weekly column titled *APSU Counseling Center* solicits your questions or comments concerning issues of college concern and adjustment. Responses to questions will be provided and forwarded by qualified professionals from the Counseling Center. Send your questions to Dr. James Hensley, Box 4207, so to The All State.

Dear Doc:

I have just been through a quarter at Austin Peay, and I am wondering what can a guy do to survive another quarter like the last one. It was one thing after another. Studying, tests and dorm problems were getting to me. I was really uptight

and as jumpy as I've ever been. My friends told me I wasn't my usual self. I don't want history to repeat itself this quarter so I figured I better look for some answers. Where do I go from here?

Dear College Student:

Your predicament is quite real and is not unlike that of other Austin Peay students. Schedules are usually packed with time consuming class related activities, minor daily hassles and concerns over performance in tests. Together, these circumstances will make a few

students, as you put it so well, uptight and jumpy.

Of course, there is no easy answer to your dilemma, but we have some suggestions to help you live through a difficult moment.

Take a few minutes each day to have some peaceful and quiet moments to yourself.

Your responsibilities, whether academic or personal, will seem less overwhelming if you approach them on a step by step basis.

If it seems like you have some difficulty living with a situation, try talking about it with someone you trust.

None of these steps, by themselves, can be guaranteed as a remedy, but you will certainly have a better understanding about what is bugging you if you try them.

I would like to invite you to take a look at the college life discussion series sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Topics of interest to college students will be presented every week and you may find topics that will help you deal with some of the issues your letter brought up. Good luck this quarter!



LAST CALL FOR HEAVEN—Registration seldom seems like the "heavenly" situation.

Conversation Pits Lost

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Robert H. Simmons, director of the Felix G. Woodward Library, explained that the primary reason for all the reshuffling of furniture and books having occurred recently.

Simmons' aim is not to disorient "regular customers" of the library by rearranging its furniture and vital parts. One may find that his favorite chair or table or carrel is not where he left it last quarter.

Thus far some additional shelving has been added with the addition of more shelves anticipated.

Four index tables have been purchased and will be placed behind the card catalog cabinets.

Government publications have and will continue to increase in response to new degree programs and greater usage.

The library is now in process of changing from Dewey to the Library of Congress classification scheme—requiring extra shelving until the entire book collection is on one system.

Ten of 30 phonograph record tables have been deleted.

Additions and deletions were done with a second need in mind—that of facilitating a more studious atmosphere. Reduction of unnecessary noise emanating from "conversation pits" was another consideration.

Pointing out strategic areas of the library, Simmons explained that eventually all bound periodicals will be shelved perpendicular to the east wall (facing the Trahern Building). Reference material now in the rear will be moved

adjacent to the current periodicals section which will be condensed.

Various indexes to periodicals will be shelved on tables where users may be seated instead of on right foot shelving racks. These four index tables will be near the inter-library check-out station along with the abstracts which have been separated from the bound periodical shelves. Each of these is in the area to the left entering the library just past the circulation desk.

Study tables now line the center aisle of the first floor, and carrels are interspersed among other furniture pieces rather than being housed in a section together.

On the second floor, Simmons pointed out that there were no changes in the Tennessee room except that the "Tennessee Digest," "Tennessee Annotated Code" and the Tennessee bound periodicals are now located in the reference department.

Government publications are now on the right side near the top of the stairway. APSU has been a depository of up to 300 government titles or items since 1948 with additions on the horizon. Library staff members and student workers will aid those who need assistance.

Only four of the 10 phonograph record tables are upstairs in the former area after a rotating six in the area immediately adjacent to the card catalog.

Simmons added that signs will be hung from the ceiling to properly identify these new areas. "The enlarged book collection is the primary reason for the redeployment of furniture; nothing else has been deleted, simply shifted."

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Carrier Replaces Watson Directing University Center

By PAIGE CHARGOIS

Mike Carrier received Christmas greetings from APSU administration in the form of a promotion—becoming the new student center director here.

Serving as the recreation director of the University Center at ETSU, Carrier stated it was the "best job offer I got." He heard about the opening here via David Watson (former director) who is now with a local bank, applied realizing it was a "rare opportunity."

In timing his career, Carrier did not expect such an opportunity to come along within three to four years. Referring to his promotion, he stated, "I jumped two steps instead of taking it one step at a time."

After attending King College, Bristol, Tenn., Carrier transferred to ETSU and graduated with a degree in accounting. Presently he is completing his thesis requirements for a master's degree in guidance and counseling. He has served in several capacities on the ETSU staff for approximately eight years.

"I am a kind of a facilitator for the students and will do anything that is possible and feasible."

Carrier continued, "The programs are the students, and they (the students) can help by becoming actively involved."

To create the "ideal" student center, one must realize that it is not the building itself, but the activities inside. Students must feel welcome and at home within it. There should be a continuing effort to expand social opportunities for students related to the new director.

"I know what it's like to have nothing to do," Carrier said continuing his description of an ideal student center, "I attended a college with a total enrollment of only 315."

There are two organizations which aid student center directors in bringing activities and entertainment to their schools.

The National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association is principally concerned with bands, lectures, movies and outdoor activities. The Association of College Unions International is more of a leadership organization training students to be leaders through management activities as well as offering indoor recreation.

Carrier feels that these two groups have done a lot

for student activities in colleges all over the nation, and he expects to utilize what they have to offer.

Carrier took for granted that many suggested activities have already been considered. However, with the new addition to the center, increased student interest and participation is expected.

He plans more daytime activities particularly with commuter students in mind. This would include roving artists-jugglers, card sharks, belly dancers, clowns and mini concerts.

Comparing the two schools (ETSU and APSU), Carrier explored the pros and cons of moving from a larger to a smaller school. "I think the administration will be more accessible to me here with budget and management, being the major differences between the two."

Carrier hopes to offer travel packages for students. This would be at 50 to 60 percent of the commercial cost. Explaining that the school would not get anything out of it, he would simply be acting as the mediator between the travel representative of NECAA and students.

"For two long student activities have been in a rut," stated Carrier, "and my aim is to help make college more enjoyable for students from a social standpoint."

Carrier and his wife Carolyn live in Harned Hall where she serves as dorm supervisor. She is also a native of Bristol where she worked as an extension agent for Unicoi County prior to their move.

Although he had a competing offer at ETSU when he accepted the promotion here, Carrier summed up his feelings, "I was looking for something I really could be interested in."



CUE ME IN, BUDDY—Mike Carrier gets first hand information on gameroom activities in the University Center. (Below) he discusses his future service here with students in the snackbar.



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STARIN' HIM DOWN—Austin Peay's Dennis Pagan appears to be starting John Latka down as the Governor guard attempts to prevent a pass.

Record on the Line

Govs Host Colonels

By KENNETH KLEIN

The Ohio Valley Conference title race is on, and Austin Peay will face its third conference foe of the season this Saturday night when the Governors play the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern will enter the contest with a 6-6 record including a victory over Western Kentucky this past Saturday by a score of 85-79 after one overtime. The score was tied at 71-71, then Eastern scored all 14 of its overtime points through free throws to come

out on top by six.

The Colonels showed well in the Marquette Tournament held in Milwaukee, Wis. by finishing third. They were defeated by Marquette in the opening round 90-73, but came back to thwart Army 79-71. Marquette later went on to conquer

Texas and win the tournament.

Kenny Elliott, a pre-season All-OVC pick, is leading the Colonels in scoring with a 17.6 average for the first 11 games and has 56 assists. Last year Elliott compiled a 19.1

(Cont. on Pg. 14)

Buccaneers Dump Austin Peay, 66-58

By KENNETH KLEIN

The Governors dropped

their second consecutive loss this season last Monday by losing to the East Tennessee Buccaneers by a score of 66-58.

Austin Peay had just come off a loss to Tennessee Tech 58-57 which marked the first time the Governors lost to conference teams in a row since the 1974-75 season. The losses came to Morehead and Eastern Kentucky, both of which were on the road.

The Governors more or less switched baskets the opening fourteen minutes with the Buccaneers with Austin Peay brought up their last lead of the first half, 20-19, with 6:08 remaining in the half. The Buccaneers outscored the Govs 12-4 to bring their halftime lead to 31-24.

Austin Peay tied the game again quickly in the second half by bringing the game to a 33-33 mark. The game was tied three more times in the game but Austin Peay fell behind in the latter part of the second half and never quite recovered.

Rebounding seemed to improve for the Governors with Ovis Howard pulling 15 and Phil Mayo on the boards for 10. On the opposite side, Scott Place led everyone in rebounds with a total of 16 for the night.

Turnovers were one of Austin Peay's greatest downfall with 11 coming in the first half. "Turnovers hurt us the most," commented Head Coach Ed. Thompson. "They seemed to come in some of the most critical situations."

In scoring, Ovis Howard led the Governors with 16 points and Norman Jackson and Norris Randall followed behind with each totaling 10. Phil Mayo was next in line with eight, and Clarence Mason and Dennis Pagan each had six.

B.J. Johnson led the Buccaneers in scoring with a 16 point total. Jim Smith and Scott Place scored in double figures also with 13 and 11, respectively.

Governors Impressive At All-College

The Austin Peay basketball team made a big impression on fans at the 42nd annual All-College basketball tournament over the Christmas break in Oklahoma City in which the Governors placed fifth with the second best record among all participants.

Austin Peay drew possibly the worst position of the tournament as they were forced to play the San Francisco Dons in the first round. The Governors made believers out of the west coast power as they came within 10 points of turning the upset of the tourney. The loss sent the Peay to the losers bracket to face Texas A & M in the consolation semi-final. The Governors handled the Aggies with ease as they turned back the Southwest team with a stunning 76-70 victory.

At this point the dream of several Governors materialized as Austin Peay was sent into the consolation final against former Gov coach Lake Kelly and his Oral Roberts team.

When Lake Kelly left the Peay, many began to speculate about what would happen when Austin Peay and Oral Roberts played during their regular season game. The speculations were put to rest almost two months early as the Governors found the going rough, but were able to take the win from Kelly and the Titans 80-73. The game was full of emotion for all those concerned.

Kelly knew all of, or at least almost all of, the Govs as he built them into an OVC power with the likes of Fly Williams Howard Jackson, Charlie Fishback and the rest of the old championship teams.

covering all fields

By Billy Fields

The All State Sports Editor



In Kelly's heyday, the Govs were undisputed kings. The OVC was a mere stepping stone to greater heights for Austin Peay.

Well, those days are now over. Kelly has gone to Oral Roberts, and his players from those great teams are scattered from coast to coast, but the Governors remain to carry on the tradition. Ed. Thompson has brought a class to the basketball team which has been adopted by the players.

The All-College Tournament was only a sampling of the great things to come for the Govs. Kelly even commented about the players and their new style. The style is character, and that is something that cannot be practiced in the Dunn Center. Rather it comes from inside the athlete who is a true athlete that is dedicated to performing to the fullest potential every time the whistle blows.

Misconception

The impression that the Governors made on the court at the All-College Tourney was not just on the court as it must be noted that one fan felt that the Govs were so classy and well-mannered that Austin Peay must be a religious school. When told that the Peay was a state school, the fan was astonished at the characteristics of

the basketball players and the staff.

No Discipline

One of the big disappointments at the tournament was the San Francisco squad as their actions enlightened the fans to the reasons that their 28 game win streak was snapped last season. Discipline among the Dons is almost nonexistent as several players blew off steam after the APSU San Francisco game by putting, kicking signs and other similar actions. This was not done in the locker room, but in the gym area before an excited crowd.

Awe some Arena

Incidentally, the "gym" was more than that. The Myriad is a sports complex that is awesome in comparison to arenas in the middle Tennessee area. The facility was large with exhibition rooms as well as ballrooms which only made the arena itself look better.

The only bad aspect of the Myriad is the fact that the people of Oklahoma City very rarely turn out to fill the 16,000 seats to the top. That is a shame.

Host Coach

The Governors were hosted while in the Oklahoma City area by All-Sports Association of that city. Each participating team was given an honorary coach to help out while in Oklahoma. The Peay had a great coach in Emmet Hedrick. Coach Hedrick and his staff were gracious hosts who served the Govs well. Their help and friendship will never be forgotten.

sports



intramurals

The Red Barn isn't what is used to be since completion of the remodeling plans. The Memorial Health Building now houses racquetball courts as well as basketball and other recreational sports facilities.

Many students will feel that the long wait for the use of the gym was well worth the time it took. Four new racquetball courts of regulation size have been installed along with a new gym floor. Rules for the use of the new courts are listed below.

RACQUETBALL COURTS

Individual Reservations For The Handball Courts In The Memorial Recreation Complex

Memorial Health Gym (4 Courts)

The Racquetball Courts in the Memorial Recreation Complex may be reserved by *Faculty or students for use during the following times:

Monday-Friday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday NOON-6 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

*Faculty and Staff may make reservations to use the courts from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, in addition to the above schedule.

Procedures to Follow for Making a Reservation:

1. The faculty and staff should call the Recreation Office (7564) between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and leave their names and social security numbers. Students should call between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and leave their names and student numbers on the day they decide to play (except Saturday and Sunday).

No reservations will be taken after this time by telephone (except on Friday—see Item 2). You may, however, come by in person to make reservations from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. to the Intramural Recreation Office, Room 111, located in the Memorial Recreation Complex.

2. To reserve a court for Saturday and Sunday, call the Recreation Office on the preceding Friday by 2:30 p.m.

3. Upon request, present your I.D. card to the person in charge to verify your reserved court.

4. Reserved courts will be held 10 minutes after the assigned time.

5. No person may reserve a court more than three times a week.

6. Courts not reserved may be used on a first come basis.

7. Courts may only be reserved for one hour.

8. Guests of students and faculty must be registered in the Recreation Office. Each sponsor must be participating with his guest.

9. Persons who fail to cancel their reservations and who do not show up to use the court they have reserved more than two times, will not be allowed to reserve the courts for the remainder of the quarter.

Intramural Rosters Due

Basketball rosters are due today for women's co-rec, men's under six foot and men's over six foot. Competition will begin Jan. 15 for co-rec and Jan. 16 for the other leagues.

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Brown Interim Director

Fisher Resigns Position

By BILLY FIELDS

Dr. George Fisher has resigned his position as athletic director at APSU, and Dr. Joe Brown, chairman of the health and physical education department, has been named as the interim athletic director.

Fisher was appointed athletic director in 1972 replacing Dr. David Aaron. Fisher has been connected with the university as either an athlete or a coach since 1954. During his 23 years as a faculty member, he has served in several positions, including head of the health and physical education department, as well as head basketball coach.

In announcing his resignation Fisher issued the following statement: "I could never have abandoned the athletic program

in midseason except at the insistence of the president (APSU President Robert O. Riggs). I asked the president what his disenchantment was with my performance.

"He indicated two areas about which he was concerned—the rhythm between the athletic director and the president and a couple of unnamed Governor club members had expressed concern about my public relations with them.

"I can think of no way I could have given more time, effort or support to the athletic department. May it have continued success."

Fisher stated that he had planned to leave the position within a few years, but that his early resignation request from Riggs came as a surprise.

Fisher was adamant in his defense of his per-

formance as athletic director as he stated that the individual team championships and finishes spoke for themselves. Since Fisher assumed the athletic directorship, the athletic teams at Austin Peay have won several athletic championships including their first football and basketball championships since the university joined the Ohio Valley Conference.

Brown offers a strong background in collegiate athletics as he served on the staffs of Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Cincinnati and Virginia Tech.

While at Virginia Tech, Brown served as associate professor of physical education as well as coordinator of research. His basic entry in collegiate athletics was in athletic training.

In 1964 he was selected as trainer to the United States

Olympic basketball trials.

Brown was appointed in time to represent the university at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Miami this week. He also traveled with the men's basketball team to Oklahoma City during the Christmas break to the All-College Tournament in his first official duty as athletic director.

Fisher seemed upset at his removal, but stated that his love for the university goes back to 1946 when he was a student, and his efforts will still be for Austin Peay. In regard to his removal he only said, "To be unceremoniously dismissed in midseason has left a scar."

"However," Fisher continued, "my love for the university will allow me to give the same concern for the health and physical education department as I have given to the athletic department."

Donnelly Speaks

Boots Donnelly has made another first as football coach at Austin Peay as he will be one of the speakers at the National Coaches Convention in Atlanta tomorrow.

Donnelly, who was the Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" in first year at the Peay, will speak on the subject of "The New Kid on the Block" about his experiences as a first year coach.

Donnelly became the first OVC coach to be invited to speak at this convention which is considered the "number one" coach's convention in the country.

Donnelly was noticeably excited as he voiced his pleasure in the invitation. "It's a tremendous honor for Austin Peay and our coaching staff. It just shows the kind of job they (his assistants) did."

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Prospects Signed

Austin Peay tennis coach Dennis Emory has announced the signing of three talented tennis prospects for the men's and women's program.

Brian Shesley, a transfer from Manatee Junior College, and Cris Hayes, a transfer from Georgia Southern, have been added to the men's roster while Lilliana Bravo, a freshman from Quito Ecuador, will join the Lady Gobs for competition this season.

Shesley is a product of Riverview High School in Sarasota, Fla. where he helped guide his squad to the state tournament two consecutive years. He operated at No. 1 his senior season and compiled a 16-4 record in singles competition when his team finished sixth in the state.

Shesley compiled a 28-4 record operating at No. 1 in two seasons at Manatee and was ranked among the top 30 singles players in Florida.

Hayes, who will not be eligible for competition until the 1979 season, played No. 1 for Greer High School in Clemson, S.C. for three straight seasons. His team went to the South Carolina prep championships three consecutive

years and reached the quarterfinals last season.

Hayes compiled a 16-1 record his senior season and was ranked 13th in junior competition (18-years-old and under) in South Carolina. He also won the Peach Blossom Conference championship his senior year and took top honors in the Greenville County Open Tournament.

Bravo was ranked 5th in Ecuador in women's competition and has an assortment of local tournament championships to her credit.

Colonels

scoring average and finished second in the OVC in free throw percentage with his .833 mark (135-162).

Levell Joiner, a 6-7 junior college transfer from Robert Morris College, is close behind Elliott in scoring with a 16.3 average so far this year. Joiner bruised his right wrist in the game last Saturday against Western Kentucky and will probably see limited action in this week's game.

First-team All-Ohio Valley Conference center Dave Bootcheck has a 14

(Cont. from Pg. 12) point average this season. Last year Bootcheck led the Colonels with his 15.7 per game scoring average and 11.0 rebounding mark per contest.

Streak Ended

Middle Tennessee ended a 27-game winning streak last season in the Dunn Center when they defeated Austin Peay in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Gobs In Relays

Track Warming Up

Austin Peay track coach Wayne Williams is embracing a "wait and see" attitude as the Governors ready for their initial indoor competition Jan. 14 in the East Tennessee Relays.

"Our roster is loaded with

a collection of young and talented performers so a lot of our success depends on how they progress," said Williams. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens when we get in competition."

More than 30 of the top

teams from around the South are included in the meet, scheduled for Memorial Center on the ETSU campus.

Tennessee, Auburn, Florida, Florida State, Clemson, Western Kentucky and Georgia are among the top representatives included in the field.

Austin Peay, which placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference indoor championships last season, returns several talented athletes.

Heading the list is a sprinter Johnny Williams, back in competition after suffering a pulled hamstring to the OVC outdoor championships last season. Williams, a junior from Talladega Ala., ran a 55.9 in the 60-yard-dash last season. Covack Moody, a regular in sprint competition for Austin Peay the last two seasons, will be joined by newcomers James Harris and Kevin Hamlet in the 60-yard-dash competition.

Defending OVC indoor champion John Eddins will offer a strong challenge in the shot put competition for the APSU shot put record indoors with a 56-11 toss to his credit.

Pat Fogarty and freshman Tony Warwick should be impressive in the hurdles for the Governors. Glen Colivas, OVC outdoor champion, and Doug Zimmerman will represent the Governors in pole vault competition.

Williams is counting on Zafar Ahmed and Chris Bedard to strengthen the showing in distance competition while Barry Crawford and Calvin Thomas could add points for Austin Peay in the jump competition.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

1978 Indoor Track Schedule

DATE	MEET	STYL
Jan. 14	East Tennessee Relay	Jackson, City, Tenn.
Jan. 20	Southwest UNTAFF Championships	Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 3-4	Indiana Invitational Relays	Hoonington, Ind.
Feb. 11	UNTAF Indoor Classic	Montgomery, Ala.
Feb. 18	OVC Championships	Jackson City, Tenn.
Feb. 18-17	Illinois Classic	Champaign, Ill.
Feb. 24-25	Last Chance Invitational	Marion, Tenn.
March 4	NCAA Championships	Detroit, Mich.

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Press Box—Middle Of Action

By BOBBY JONES

Although most people think that all the hard work that goes into a basketball game goes on the court, it seems that a lot of the sweating takes place above the action—in the press box.

The press box consists of several small rooms combined to form a centralized area to keep track of the game. The location however, is for the young at heart or the fool-hearty as it sits perched upon its roost high above the crowd.

Just inside the outside door, there is a section for team scouting. It is here that a team can get a free peek at "coming attractions."

A quick step upward brings into view the next occupied room. On the door is printed Governor Sports Network. A hurried glance into the room would find nothing.

Not meaning there was nothing there, just that the smoke issuing from the cigar of Sherwin Clift, "the voice of the Governors," would leave a haze so thick that one could hardly see the others helping Clift.

As of this night, Clift darted in and out of the booth puffing away checking out number changes on the uniforms of James Madison University and the pronunciation of their players names.

Sitting in the fog helping with this night's broadcast were Pat Phillips—keeping the running score, fouls and free throws; Mike Ezekiel—keeping the play-by-play used to recap the scoring in the game; and either a small boy or a midge—Clift's son Lamar—who checked on turnovers and ran errands for others.

The next room was occupied by the visiting broadcasting system.

At the end of the hall was a table facing the basketball court. On that desk sat two red telephones and an unattended electric typewriter.

It was still 15 minutes before the game was to begin when the statisticians started to drift in. Sharon Boscard sat behind the electric typewriter and prepared herself for the difficult task of typing the play-by-play as dictated usually by Ron Popp.

This night however, Popp was absent and in his place was Jeff Bibb. Usually Bibb and Joel Fryer are in charge of the individual and team stats, but this ballgame found Bibb doing play-by-play and Doug Vance, director of sports information, helping Fryer.

At the end of this complicated mess, sat Clifford Bell joking with the others and keeping track of minutes each player played.

Dubbed "Matinee Lady," Sue Vance stood behind

them ready with pencils, papers, programs and a warm smile.

The game began. "Tip off goes to Austin Peay..." The typewriter sang as Boscard thrashed away at the keys. Vance helped Bibb with the play-by-play. "Shot by 31...no good, rebound by 52...shot no good...foul on O. Howard..."

The game went on. Substitute after substitute came into the game. Bell scribbled "Mason in for Howard...5:34." The typewriter rang with a constant ding.

Finally, a time out was called. The broadcast booth door opened as little Clift appeared. Vance and Fryer hurriedly scribbled down quick totals for the radio. Clift disappeared once more into the brown smoke pouring from the GSN. A long blast on the horn and the game continued.

The half ended. Bibb stood to stretch his legs. Vance flew from the desk to snatch his halftime guest for the broadcast. Totals were tallied, and the play-by-play was rushed into a vacant room as a mimeograph machine churned out copies for the radio, coaches and statisticians on court-side.

The second half began.

And so was the routine for the remainder of the game. After the game ended, and the fans had fled out, the statisticians remained behind, tallying, checking and double checking every total, every score, everything.

After the work was through, they quietly nodded a goodnight to everyone as they left the box to go home, while the network wrapped things up for another night.

Student-Spouse Tickets

Student-spouse tickets for Saturday OVC basketball will be on sale in the University Center from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on each preceding Friday. Tickets for Monday games will be on sale that day. Tickets are \$1 and are available to any student presenting an I.D.

basketball games as well as in the Dunn Center ticket office.

This ticket will allow the student's spouse to watch the Governors at half price. Student-spouse tickets will be available at the student entrance of the Dunn Center prior to all Austin Peay

OVC VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School	Games	Wins
Madison University	24	10-14
East Tennessee	23	9-14
Western Kentucky	21	8-13
Murray	21	8-13
Tennessee Tech	12	5-7
Western Kentucky	11	4-7
AUSTIN PEAY	02	0-2
Morehead	02	0-2

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Lady Govs Split Two

By BILLY FIELDS

The Lady Govs played two tough games over the weekend as they defeated Tusculum College 62-57, but fell to East Tennessee Monday, 70-59, in the Mini Dome at Johnson City.

The Lady Govs moved to 4-5 after the weekend play. Following the win over Tusculum, Coach Janine Cox was extremely happy with the win.

"I was pleased with our play," Cox stated. "We had such a long road trip, and we were so tired that I am glad we could pull it out."

At Tusculum, four of the Lady Govs scored in double figures. Elaine Swafford was the top scorer for the Lady Govs with 20 points. Brenda McFarlin had 14, while teammates Golena Rucker and Carol Wool chipped in 10 apiece.

Against East Tennessee the Lady Govs had balanced scoring but not enough fire power to pull the win despite the fact that they led at the half 32-30. The second half was the difference as the Lady Govs outscored Austin Peay 40-27 to take the 70-59 win. McFarlin was the top scorer with 20 points as Swafford had 15, while Rucker poured in 12.

The Lady Govs will take the floor Saturday night against Eastern Kentucky. Eastern Kentucky has four starters returning from its 1976-77 squad when they finished at 7-17.

The Lady Govs will be led by junior guard Emma Salisbury who pumped in 17.9 points per game last season. Salisbury played in all 24 games last season for ETSU and generally shoots

from the 20-25 foot range.

Backing Salisbury will be Peggy Gay and Cindy Lundberg who averaged 13.9 and 11.2, respectively, last season.

One of the Lady Colonel's stronger points will be height as they can put a team on the court which averages just under 6-0.

The Lady Govs will not be pushed around—that has been exhibited by their play, according to Cox. "These girls really work hard, and I feel that we have a good shot at Eastern. They may be a bit bigger, but we will counter with desire and hustle."

The game will be tipped off at 5:15 p.m. in the Dunn Center. The men's team will play Eastern Kentucky's Colonels in the finale at 7:30 p.m.

Apportionment Coming

(Cont. from Pg. 2)

publicans hope that their companion suit involving districts 70, 72 and 65 can improve the alleged disparities among state districts. On paper, the boundaries appear clean to many state Democrats, but the Republicans are calling the Republicans are crying foul.

Local Young Republican Vice President Pat Phillips, a Shelbyville freshman, views the current suit as demonstrating "how prevalent malapportionment has been—especially in this state in the recent past."

Dr. David Kanervo, assistant professor of political science and an expert on legislative politics noted Monday night that Tennessee provided the landmark case in the 1960's wave of redistricting that brought most congressional dis-

tricts in line with population realities.

Baker vs. Carr, resolved in 1964 by the U.S. Supreme Court, dealt with Tennessee congressional districts, once among the most unrepresentative in the nation, claims Offham.

Before the case, Memphis, almost twice as large as Nashville, had one congressman—Nashville had a congressman to itself, and in the high court's view, malapportionment.

Sen. Howard Baker's father originated the suit, arguing each district should equal the others in size in Congress, as much as possible.

Kanervo notes that the judges extended this requirement later in the 1960's in Westbury vs. Sanders to state legislatures, but the present Supreme Court "has been more lenient" than applying the one-man-one-

vote rule to state legislatures, says Dr. Tom Pinckney, associate professor of political sciences.

Both men view the present suits as a question of numbers. In viewing the Clarksville case, Pinckney questioned the significance of the suit.

"The law allows slight variations, and I'm not sure if the variations in this case are significant enough to merit a redistricting."

Kanervo observed that the redistricting battle in Nashville was a predictable clash of partisanship. "I think you will always have this kind of wrangling over reapportionment. It is a part of our political system."

Will Clarksville be redistricted as a result of the federal suit? The coming months in Memphis will be an indicator, as the three-man court views the state's 99 districts.

Young Republicans

"The Grand Old Party" has come to Austin Peay. The Young Republicans Club, which is affiliated with the Montgomery County Republican Executive Committee, has been operating on campus since late fall.

The purpose of the Young Republicans is to promote the ideals of the Republican Party. The club also intends to campaign for the GOP candidates for governor and U.S. senate.

Lamar Alexander, Republican gubernatorial hopeful, spoke at Clement Auditorium yesterday. His visit was sponsored by the club. The Young Republicans hope to have other Republicans on campus before the Nov. general election.

Officers for the Young Republicans are Tim Miller, president; Pat Phillips, vice president; and Peggy Wilson, secretary.

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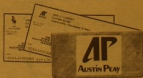
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