

The All State

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12 PAGES

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tn. 37040

Wednesday
JANUARY 26, 1983

Voter sign-up Thursday

Montgomery County residents at Austin Peay State University will be able to register to vote when the Election Commission visits the University campus Jan. 27 and 28.

According to Nathaniel Carter, an Election Commissioner for the county, any one 18 years of age or older and a resident of the county for more than 20 days may register to vote at the booth to be set up in the Joe Morgan University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Carter said a law passed March 25, 1982, requires the Election Commission to visit each college and university campus in the state.



GOLDEN FLEECE—Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who has drawn national attention for his award to government big spenders, will visit Austin Peay Feb. 8.

Memorial renovations fall behind schedule

by Margaret Langford
Staff Reporter

Renovations to the Memorial Health Building swimming pool should be completed in May of this year, according to Physical Plant Director, Bill Taylor.

Renovations include a new roof over the pool area and a sun patio just outside. Picture windows and glass doors will connect the pool and patio areas, and a wooden fence will enclose the sun patio.

This patio should provide students with a safe and comfortable place for tanning, according to Taylor.

Other additions include reconstruction of the existing tile pool deck and installation of a hydraulic lift for access to the pool by handicapped individuals, according to Taylor.

Taylor said he hopes the university will be able to provide a new fiberglass surface inside the pool, itself, but that decision will depend on additional funding.

Work on the renovations is behind schedule, according to Taylor. The original plan was to have the roof on by this time, but bad weather has

slowed painting and reconditioning of metal supports.

Taylor said the original plan was to complete the project by March, but the weather and the problems with additional funds required the completion date to be moved to May.

"We are very pleased to have this improved facility. It is just one of many recent steps to improve the campus," said Wendell Gilbert, vice president of administration and development.

Gilbert referred to the Mabel Maccham Student Apartments, the new business building, and the new sorority suites along with increased security lighting as other recent improvements to the campus.

"President Riggs has been able to make the quality of life for the students much better," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he would like to see the pool completed as soon as possible, but he wants it to be a quality product once it receives adequate funding.

See related photo on page 3.

Wisconsin senator sets AP lecture

William Proxmire, the Wisconsin senator who caught the attention of the nation by criticizing government over-spending and who ran his 1982 campaign on \$145, will share his views when he visits Austin Peay State University, Feb. 8.

The senior statesman will speak at 11 a.m. in Austin Peay's Clement Auditorium. The public lecture is sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Series Committee at Austin Peay and will be followed by a 1:30 p.m. question/answer forum in room 313 of the University Center.

Long known for his outspoken comments, from the days of Sen. Joseph McCarthy to the present, Proxmire claims the longest unbroken voting record in the history of the U.S. Senate, answering 8,049 roll call votes. That record began with his election by Wisconsin voters in 1967 to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. McCarthy.

Proxmire was re-elected to the post again in 1968 and has never relinquished his Senatorial position. In 1972 and 1976, he won his election by capturing every district in the state.

In the course of running six election campaigns, Proxmire has believed in shaking hands and spending little. In 1976, he accepted no campaign contributions and spent a total of \$177.73. That election budget is overshadowed by the 1982 election in which he spent \$145.10.

The senator has gained acclaim for his four-mile jog from home to the Capitol each day. But the 67-year-old Wisconsin leader is most noted for his Golden Fleece Awards which spotlight Government waste.

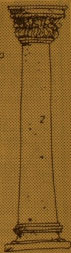
Near the close of his 1982 bid for the Senate, Proxmire (cont. on page 2)

Greek Corner

The All State will publish a Greek Corner. Interested greek organizations should submit material by Thursday 3:30 p.m. Material is to be brought by The All State office in Ellington Hall or P.O. Box 8334.

The column will run only if regular submission is turned into The All State.

Please, if your fraternity or sorority wants information published, submit material often.



Briefly

Referees needed

Volunteers are needed for the Special Olympics basketball tournament to be held at the APSU Intramural Gym from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Institutional absences will be given, but students must sign up by Monday, Jan. 31.

If you are interested, contact Glenn Carter in Archwood Room 11 or call 7730.

Club offers prizes

The Austin Peay Marketing Club will soon be offering Valentine's Day Surprises. Watch for booths around campus and ads in *The All State*.

IFC collects food

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a food drive during this week. Organizations are urged to donate non-perishables to help the needy. Food may be brought by Student Services located in Ellington Hall. The fraternities have offered a challenge to the sororities to see who can collect the most food.

Proxmire

(cont. from page 1)

sited the Office of Management and Budget for "letting Government bigshots live high off the hog" in subsidized dining rooms.

Proxmire maintained the annual cost to taxpayers for the 22 private dining rooms in Washington D.C. is \$2.3 million.

He criticized the Administration for providing 190 officials with door-to-door chauffeur service at the annual cost of \$3.4 million to taxpayers and argued against the addition of a gymnasium to the new Hart Senate Office Building.

Proxmire serves on the Senate Banking Committee, Senate Appropriations Committee and Congressional

Joint Economic Committee, intensifying his drive to be the watchdog of Government spending.

The Author of five books, Proxmire holds the best record in the Senate for each of the last four years for holding down Government spending, according to the National Taxpayers Union.

After earning his undergraduate degree from Yale University in 1936, Proxmire received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940.

He served in the Army intelligence corps for two years during World War II and later returned to Harvard as a tutor and teaching fellow in political theory and comparative government while earning a master's degree from the Harvard School of Public Administration.

In 1949, Proxmire joined the media he utilizes so adeptly by going to work for the staff of the Capital Times newspaper in Madison, Wisc., where he specialized in political reporting.

Darnell chairs committee

NASHVILLE—Senator Riley Darnell, (D) Clarksville, will serve as chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. The announcement was made by Lt. Governor, John S. Wilder, speaker of the Senate.

During the 93rd General Assembly, Darnell will also serve as Vice Chairman of the Joint House and Senate Fiscal Review Committee, and as a member of the Senate Finance, Ways and Means Committee. Senator Darnell will continue to serve on the Council of Pensions and Retirement.

Darnell's senate office is in Suite 2 of the Legislative Plaza, Nashville, TN 37219. His telephone number is (615) 741-3832.

Darnell represents the 22nd Senatorial District which includes Dickson, Montgomery, Stewart, Houston and Humphrey counties.

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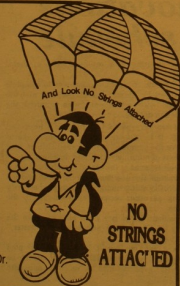
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Local merchants contribute to Austin Peay All-Niter

by Allan Daniels
Staff Reporter

Inasmuch as rejoice, the University Student Activities Board (USAB) and area merchants have scheduled an All-Niter for Feb. 11.

This annual event will take place in the intra-mural recreation building from 8:00 p.m. until all activities are completed.

Last year the "All-Niter" included contests in pie-eating, pizza-eating, Mello Yello chug-a-lugging, free throw shooting, Spades playing, and Bingo.

Jim Townsend, chairman of the USAB promises more of the same this year.

Other USAB plans, according to Townsend, include the *Amazing Jonathan* and James Hursh.

The *Amazing Jonathan* will bring his "magic, comedy, and cosmic hijinks" to the University Center Ballroom on Feb. 2, at 7:00 p.m.

James Hursh, a singer of what Townsend described as "contem-

orary music" will appear in the lobby of the University Center during the lunch hour.

"The USAB is always looking for student input. Any and all students are welcome to the meetings and are encouraged to attend," he said.

"I feel that last quarter was a success for the USAB," Townsend said. "I would like to thank all the people who worked so hard last quarter in making it a success, especially the judges and workers who worked the talent show."



Frank Lippert

NO TIDE—Construction on the Memorial Health Building is scheduled to be completed in May. Additions include an indoor tanning area and volleyball courts.

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Counseling Center hosts seminar array

The Counseling and Testing Center, under the direction of Dr. Ron Oakland, has scheduled a series of workshops on various subjects for winter quarter.

The second in a series of four workshops dealing

with academic success is scheduled for 3 p.m. today. Time management is the topic for winter is the topic for this afternoon's session.

According to Oakland, each workshop in the series deals with a different topic designed to

teach students skills which can contribute to academic success.

Remaining workshops in this series will deal with note taking and listening skills, Feb. 2, and test taking, Feb. 9.

An intensive workshop on self-hypnosis will

begin on Feb. 14 and run for four weeks. The workshop will instruct participants in the design of personal induction and a specific approach for using self-hypnosis in every day life.

Sessions in self-hypnosis will be held on Mondays from 2-4 p.m. Daily practice at home is a requirement of this workshop, according to Oakland.

Two sessions of a workshop on coping with stress and anxiety are scheduled for March. The program is designed for anyone who is either generally tense or "wound up," or is anxious in specific situations such as taking tests, meeting new people or giving speeches. Sessions are scheduled for Thursday, March 3 from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesday, March 8, 4-5 p.m. Advance registration is required for each of the workshops.

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Tax hike is poor solution to budget woes

Times are tough all over, but that statement is nowhere more applicable than in the case of Tennessee's state budget, or lack thereof.

Gov. Lamar Alexander and state lawmakers are currently embroiled in various plans for alleviating the immense budget deficit which the state is certain to be straddled with when the fiscal year ends in June.

Leaders of the state House and Senate (i.e., the Democrats) are projecting the state will collect as much as \$170 million dollars below their budget estimates from the state sales tax.

Alexander and his cabinet (i.e., the Republicans) are more optimistic. They figure the state will be only \$80 million short in revenue collections.

Whichever figure is accurate, somebody messed up when they figured up or approved Tennessee's budget for fiscal 1982.

The bottom line for Tennesseans is clear. State law forbids the government from operating in the red. Therefore, lawmakers will have to cut programs or find new sources of revenue.

Whichever option is selected, Tennesseans are going to have to pay the price.

Alexander has already ordered each of the state's colleges and universities to set aside 5 percent of its operating budget.

Austin Peay State University President Robert O. Rigge announced to the University Assembly

in December that he had already taken this action in the October revision of the budget.

Alexander is expected to decide later this year, when a true estimate of the budget deficit can be reached, whether it will be necessary to impose these funds.

One possibility for funding state expenditures which has been voiced around the state capitol, is to implement a state income tax.

A similar tax has been utilized in Kentucky and other surrounding states. Tennessee has survived for decades without such a tax.

Lawmakers apparently feel personal income is one asset of the state's residents which has not been tapped.

A personal income tax would probably make up for the current budget deficit and allow increased government spending.

However, before legislators impose yet another tax on Tennesseans or raise existing taxes, it would be wise for them to give strong scrutiny to their current spending.

The current economic depression has Tennesseans hurting. Our unemployment rate is well above the national average and growing every month.

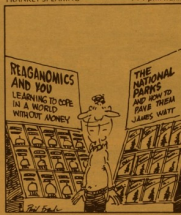
Despite this fact, lawmakers are not hesitant to fund thousands of dollars for the governor's inauguration or for other capitol hill functions.

Our message to Nashville should be clear, learn

to live within your means. Tennesseans have had to cut corners and give up certain luxuries in order to survive the economic climate. Why can't our leaders do the same?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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The All State

Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

John St. Amant
Associate Editor

Malcolm Glass
Faculty Advisor

Janet Good
Advertising Manager

Robert Boswell
News Editor

Robin Cole
Features Editor

Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

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Carol Norfleet
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Frank Luppe
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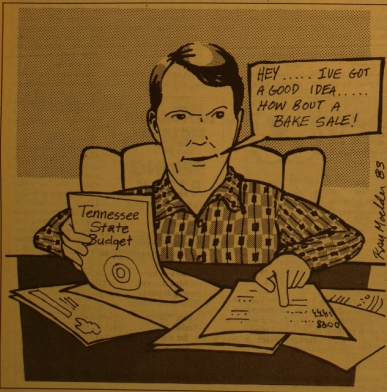
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Typesetters: Angela Stevens, Karen Margulies, Terri Hedgepeth.

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News information should be sent to The All State, Box 6334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040 or brought to room 104 Ellington Hall by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters to the editor must be less than 300 words. Letters may be subject to editing for brevity or clarity. Letters which are considered libelous or imply any form of advertisement will not be printed. Letters must contain the author's name, address and telephone number.

The All State is a member of the Associated College Press and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Press. National news is supplied by the College Press Service and National On-Campus Report. The All State is registered for national advertising by CASS.



Poll compares students' money woes

If you don't believe by now the economy is having an ever increasing effect on the way today's college students think, consider the results of a recent poll conducted by the National On-Campus Report.

Of the eight biggest problems cited by college

major concern.

The figures in the charts represent responses from 176 student leaders and 133 student editors. The Report said that while the response from a sample of 1200 presidents and editors did not constitute a scientific poll, they felt it did indicate general trends.

Those surveyed were also asked to rate the performance of each other and the university administration.

Forty-eight percent of the student leaders rated the campus newspaper as good or excellent while 75 percent gave the administration similar marks.

The editors (for some reason I really don't understand) were less complimentary. Forty-five percent gave good or excellent marks to the student government while 62 percent gave those ratings to the administration.

The poll also indicated that more editors are liberals than are student leaders (43 percent to 27 percent), and editors tend to work more hours for less money.

Maybe that's the reason for the low marks.

Campus Problems	Total	Presidents	Editors
1. Student Apathy	23%	21%	36%
2. Need for better physical facilities	13%	13%	14%
3. Lack of student input	12%	14%	10%
4. Budget cuts	8%	4%	13%
5. Poor relations between students, administration	7%	7%	0%
6. Need to strengthen academics	6%	4%	10%
7. Student Government should be stronger	6%	6%	5%
8. Declining enrollment	5%	5%	5%

National Problems	Total	Presidents	Editors
1. Financial aid cuts	24%	33%	9%
2. Unemployment	21%	17%	27%
3. The economy	13%	10%	17%
4. Nuclear proliferation	10%	8%	16%
5. Federal budget deficit	4%	6%	2%
6. Military spending	4%	2%	6%
7. U.S./Soviet relations	3%	0%	5%
8. Reaganomics	2%	0%	4%

Lynched

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

newspaper editors and student government presidents, six dealt with economic issues while two centered on national security.

Student government leaders overwhelmingly saw cuts in financial aid as the nation's worst problem while editors cited unemployment as the

Smith outlines Austin Peay program

Computers are snowing us! Every time you turn around someone is telling you, "Soon every job will require knowledge in computers. You better learn now or you will be in trouble later."

The emphasis placed on computers should not be ignored. Every student with an eye for the future should become familiar with computers. Becoming familiar with computers is fairly easy at Austin Peay. Introductory courses are available

Peay. At the time I never heard of Austin Peay, but I was unhappy with my job and I was getting homesick."

John: "What changes in the computer science department have you seen since your arrival?"

Smith: "Well when I arrived we had a proposal for a degree in computer science but it had not yet been approved by the Board of Regents and the Board of Regents had stated the degree would be approved contingent upon re-numbering some courses, getting a new computer and obtaining a Ph.D., which was me. So the Vax (computer) and I, and the computer science department got here at the same time, give or take a few months."

John: "How do you account for the surge in computer science?"

Smith: "Two things: number one, computer science has the possibility of offering a lot of jobs. We don't have, to the best of our knowledge, a single graduate who left here with a degree in computer science that is out of a job. The second thing that makes the large boom in computers is economic factors that make computers available. Even ten years ago only a fairly large business or university could afford a computer. Today you can buy from Radio Shack and buy more computing power than Austin Peay had ten years ago, for about two to three thousand dollars."

John: "Explain a little about the Vax system."

Smith: "Actually, we have two computers. One of the things I stress to the students is we have one computer that does nothing but administrative work. Then we have another machine that is devoted exclusively to academic use. We have one machine that is entirely devoted to academics and the only people on that machine are students and a few instructors that are doing research. We have

4 million internal bytes of storage which is really a nice sized machine and it does a good job for us."

John: "Do you think everyone should take an introduction in computers regardless of what area they go into?"

Smith: "Definitely. I'm on a committee with the state board of regents that is studying the feasibility of requiring every college graduate with computer literacy. I think the real future in computer science lies in that person who is educated in a particular discipline, but is knowledgeable enough in computers to apply them (computers) in his discipline."

John: "How do you explain the various reactions and great range of grades of students who take their first course in computers?"

Smith: "It's a very strange experience. My experience has shown that students either take to it or hate it. There is very little middle ground. The students wonder where has it been all their lives or they think this is the worst thing that has happened to man and never want to look at another one again. I don't know why they take that attitude but it just seems to be that way. The grades seem to reflect that. We'll have one large lump at the top for those who caught on with it and then we will have another large lump of those who just think it is awful. I don't think it is a question of knowing it but is whether you like it."

John: "Do you own a home computer?"

Smith: "No, surprisingly enough I don't. I had one for a while but eventually I took it apart to salvage some of the parts. That is a bit misleading, I don't need one. I do have a terminal at home so you might say I have the Vax at home."

No Homework

by John St. Amant
Associate Editor

from the school in which a student can obtain a groundswell in computers.

I talked with Dr. Wayne Smith of the mathematics and computer science department about his career and the department.

John: "Where did you attend college?"

Smith: "I attended Auburn University, with a degree in mathematics, Georgia Tech, master's degree in computer science, essentially, and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, doctorate in computer science."

John: "How did you get to Austin Peay?"

Smith: "I was originally born and raised in Knoxville and I was working, after I finished my doctorate in Illinois, in St. Angelo, Texas, and a friend of mine I worked with previously called me and told me that there was a job open at Austin

Fiscal year funding exceeds budget

by Susan Ikard
Financial Aid Office

The financial aid picture for the 1983-84 academic year is a lot rosier than was first predicted last year. The Lame Duck sessions of the 97th Congress, which finally ended Dec. 27, passed a Continuing Resolution which extends through Sept. 30, 1983, thus keeping intact the FY '83 appropriation levels.

Education funding far exceeded the budget requests that had been asked for by the administration for FY '83. This is certainly good news for both new and returning college students.

However, while the Congress has continued to oppose funding cuts, the administration has again proposed drastic cuts for the 1984-85 academic year.

Students must remain vigilant with regard to

changes which can instantly occur.

The 1983-84 ACT Family Financial Statement will be available in the Student Financial Aid Office after Feb. 8, 1983. AFSU does not have a separate financial aid application and prefers that students use the ACT FFS.

Tennessee residents must use this form to apply for the Tennessee Student Assistance Award, which is the state grant program.

Also, the instructions specify that those who are required to register for the draft must do so in order to receive financial aid, which is a change in the regulations from last year.

The SFAO is holding a series of Financial Aid Nights

at local and regional high schools.

As of this date, meetings have been held at Fort Campbell High School, Clarksville High School, and Springfield High School, and future Financial Aid Nights are scheduled for Montgomery Central, Northeast, Northwest and Goodlettsville High Schools.

Students who have parents, siblings or friends who are interested in finding out more about the financial aid process are invited to attend. Contact the SFAO regarding the time and date of future meetings.

A Pell grant was discouraged from applying for a Pell Grant for the 1982-83 academic year because of regulations which existed earlier in the year are reminded that the guidelines have changed, and it is now possible that he/she would be eligible for a Pell Grant. A student may apply up to March 15, 1983 for the current academic year.

There is a new loan program available to Tennessee residents. The PLUS program, a federally subsidized student loan program, is geared toward students whose family is in over \$30,000 per year.

The loan is made to the parent; not the student, which is the case with the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The limit is \$3,000 for both undergraduate and graduate dependent students, and \$2,500 for independent undergraduate students. The interest rate is 12% and repayment on the loan begins within 60 days.

The same deferment conditions available to GSL borrowers apply to PLUS borrowers; however, parent borrowers are not granted deferment based on the status of the student.

All borrowers must begin paying payment plus interest or interest only, depending upon arrangements made with the bank, within 60 days.

In certain cases, both interest and principal can be deferred. Banks and credit unions in Tennessee are making PLUS loans at this time. The list of participating lending institutions is available in the SFAO, or a student may contact the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation or their local bank.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Book Store is in need of a secretary/store clerk to work 20 hours per week for the Winter and Spring quarters. Applicants must be able to type at least 50 words per minute with accuracy, have knowledge of filing procedures, prior knowledge of Bookstore procedures, work well under pressure. Duties will be to type all purchase orders and correspondence, file invoices and wait on customers.

APPLY THROUGH THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

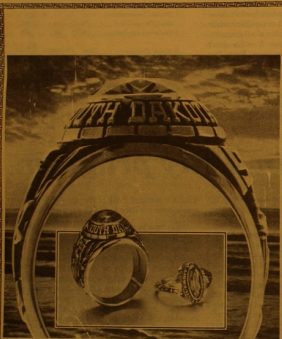
Department of Computer Science and Math is in need of a computer lab attendant to work 5-11 hours per week for the Winter and Spring quarters. Applicants must be upper level computer science student. Duties will be physical security of equipment and assistance to students using equipment.

APPLY THROUGH THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

The Plasma Center is in need of Donors. Hours are: Tues. Fri. 1 p.m.-7 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5 or \$10 per donation. Call 431-4508. Plasma Center, 2855 Pl. Campbell Blvd., Clarksville, TN.

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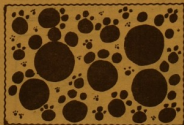
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Nurses Association now active

The Student Nurses' Association is now a

recognized and active organization on the Austin Peay State

University campus.

The APSU chapter received final registration from the Student Government Senate during the

Jan. 13 session.

"As a member of SNA you are able to become involved in community health activities, conven-

tions, workshops, educational programs and various social events," according to Pam Schrader.

Schrader said the association is designed to provide an opportunity for involvement for Austin Peay students.

She listed career planning, financial assistance and discounts on various activities and merchandise among the benefits the association has to offer.

"You also have an active voice in Washington on all legislation relevant to nursing and nursing education," Schrader said.

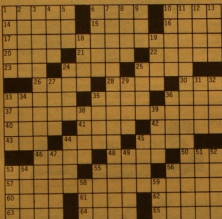
The Student Nurses Association is open to any interested student at Austin Peay.



Frank Lopez

JUST THE FACTS—All State editor Mike Lynch interviews Seventh District Congressman Don Sundquist at the opening of his Clarksville office on Jan. 23, for WKVU News.

Collegiate Crossword



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- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Twig brown | 26 Roasting rod | 40 Cart | 56 Ferry-Thomas |
| 2 "— in Arm" | 30 Mr. delaney | 41 Cart | 57 Feature |
| 3 Grinding agent | 33 Engaged in conflict | 42 Of bees | 58 Cloting word |
| 4 Wilderness locale | (2 wds.) | 59 Insect kingdom | 43 Eased |
| 5 Myberry's town | 35 James Bond's school | 60 Profrauder's mark | 44 Sweeney |
| 6 drunk | 36 Greek letters | 61 Statistical devices | 51 Ware |
| 7 Opposite of max. | 37 Gershwin's tune | 62 Wagon | 52 Mexican money |
| 8 Mr. Allen | (3 wds.) | 63 War vehicle | 53 "I smell" |
| 9 Harvard club | 40 Turkish title | 64 Part of a musical | 54 Soccer great |
| (3 wds.) | 41 Pale drink | 65 place | 55 King's partner |
| 10 Musical instrument | 42 UD | 66 Watch over | 56 Baseball city |
| 11 Exploit | 43 TV network | 67 Blockheads | (abbr.) |
| 12 Substitute cover- | 44 Ballet skirt | 68 Nuisances | 59 Durscher's nickname |
| 13 signs (2 wds.) | 45 Suffer. Soft. | | |
| 14 Miss Jackson | 46 Garden tools | | |
| 15 — do well | | | |
| 16 Partner of this | | | |
| 17 woman's pass | | | |
| 18 Balkan native | | | |
| 19 Flintstones' pet | | | |
| 20 1924 heavyweight | | | |
| 21 champ | | | |
| 22 Miss Negri | | | |
| 23 Common after-shave | | | |
| 24 scent | | | |
| 25 Words of under- | | | |
| 26 standing | | | |
| 27 On the ocean | | | |
| 28 Rural place | | | |
| 29 What 22-across does | | | |
| 30 old TV show, "— and Gladys" | | | |
| 31 Burton | | | |
| 32 Alter | | | |
| 33 Suffix: filament | | | |
| 34 Shet Butler's | | | |
| 35 Cloting word | | | |
| 36 Eased | | | |
| 37 Sweeney | | | |
| 38 Ware | | | |
| 39 Mexican money | | | |
| 40 "I smell" | | | |
| 41 Soccer great | | | |
| 42 Part of Isaac | | | |
| 43 King's partner | | | |
| 44 Baseball city | | | |
| 45 (abbr.) | | | |
| 46 Durscher's nickname | | | |

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Senior prepares directing debut

by Allan Daniels
Staff Reporter

Danny Armitage, familiar to followers of the Austin Peay Playhouses as an actor, makes his debut as a director with the presentation of *The Subject Was Roses*.

Being new to directing, Armitage brings some new concepts to the Truhner Theatre this quarter.

Describing the play as, "...very intimate and emotionally powerful," Armitage is using a thrust stage, extended into the seating area.

By putting the action in the lap of the audience, Armitage hopes to intensify the emotion and reinforce the intimacy.

People who attend the Thursday night show will be invited to remain for a

post-performance discussion with the cast and Armitage.

Armitage says he is doing this in hopes of furthering the educational aspect of the production.

Armitage says he is comfortable in the unfamiliar role of director.

"It's been a lot of fun so far, even though there are

more headaches than I thought there would be," he said.

"I'll always have more fun acting than directing. In directing, you have to worry about each character instead of one."

The past summer Armitage worked at the Alabama Shakespeare Festivals, which ran for 10 weeks and included productions of *Hamlet*

Twelfth Night, and *A Comedy of Errors*.

Armitage has also received professional training from Sandy Robbins, whom he regards as one of the top Shakespearean directors in the country, and John Fredrick Jones, a professional actor who teaches acting at the University of Southern California.

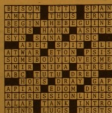
Tickets for *The Subject Was Roses* are \$2 and can be reserved by calling 648-7378.



Charlotte Armitage

ROSES—Glenn Peafford, Rosemary Foster and Jeff Hall rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of *The Subject Was Roses*.

Crossword Solved



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Gouvs on road again

Peay drops OVC tilt to Tech, 82-79

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

It was the same old song and dance in Dunn Center Saturday night as the ballad of the 1982-83 Austin Peay basketball team droned on.

Despite shooting a lousy 58 per cent from the field, and outbounding their opponents, Tennessee Tech, 38-27, the Governors squandered a 82-79 Ohio Valley Conference decision to the visiting Golden Eagles.

With the loss, Peay's third consecutive, the Gouvs fall to 8-9 overall and a distant 1-4 in the OVC race. Tech improved to 8-7 overall and 3-2 in league play.

To the 3,500 in attendance who must have been thinking this slump has to end sometime, the APSU-Tech matchup was merely an encore from the Governors' previous OVC acts.

Austin Peay substituted freely in the early going, using 10 men in the first seven minutes of play to set an upset tempo.

However, Tech hung close on the strength of the inside play of 6-6 center Steve Taylor and the outside scoring of guard Danny Shultz, both of whom scored 20

points on the night, as APSU lead 42-40 at the intermission.

"We wanted to play a fast-paced game," said Golden Eagle head coach, Tom Deaton, of the Tech gameplan.

Preseason all-OVC, Lenny Manning of APSU, who paced the Gouvs with 27 points on the evening, followed a Cecil Felts bank shot inside with one of two free throws to give the hosts their biggest lead, 55-48, with 15:59 to play.

Tech peeked away at the APSU lead before Shultz canned a 12-footer on the left side to give the Eagles a 62-61 edge at 11:24.

However, one minute later, the Gouvs' had regained the lead at 65-62 as 6-5 forward Greg Andrews turned a steal into a breakaway dunk and point guard Joe Parker found center Mandel Stockton inside for a backdoor layup after a Tech turnover.

Employing a man-for-man defense throughout most of the game, Tech rallied in the closing moments as a Lonnie Boone follow-up knotted the score at 74-74.

With Tech leading 80-76 in the final minute, Lonnie West of APSU canned a 21-foot three-point goal above

the top of the key to bring Peay within one point at 80-79 with 0:19 to play.

Jimmy Elliott of TTU responded by making both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation after Peay was forced to foul to provide the 82-79 final.

"It was a physical game," the Governors' Lenny Manning reviewed. "I thought they would zone more than they did," he noted of Tech's defensive play.

On the night, APSU was 35 of 59 from the field (59.3 per cent) compared to Tech's 36-62 (58.1 per cent).

The Eagles made 10 of 20 free throws (50 per cent) while Peay was six of 13 (46.2 per cent) at the stripe.

"We've certainly got our work cut out for us now," previewed APSU head coach Ron Bargatzke of the Governors' upcoming contests.

Peay takes its act on the road for the next five games. This weekend, the Gouvs head to Murfreesboro on Friday to test a hapless Middle Tennessee club before challenging OVC frontrunner Murray State on Saturday night in Racer Arena.

Both contests tip off at 7:30 p.m. CST. Bill Henderson will provide the play-by-play over WKVL-AM 1500 and WABD-FM 107.9.

Stats don't add to 1-4

"Hey, Harmon," Peay basketball followers invariably will ask, "what's wrong with the Gouvs?"

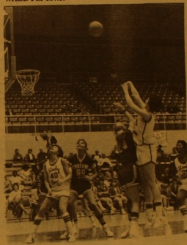
That sure is a tough one to figure.

"I don't know," I'll respond. "We've got the talent. No doubt about that. I think we can match up with anybody in the league-including Murray."

"So how come we're losing?"

It's tough to point the accusing finger at someone. Certainly it would be easy if Joe Parker were to make a game-losing turnover or Mandel Stockton were to let his man inside for a dipin at the buzzer. But these guys haven't violated basketball's cardinal sins. And the rest of the squad is, by no means guilty of mismanaging their talents, either.

However, the bottom line is that Austin Peay stands 8-9 on the season and a dismal 1-4 in Ohio Valley Conference play. With the Gouvs hitting the road for the next five games, relief from the current three-game tallspin won't be spelled R-O-L-L O-V-E-R in Murfreesboro, Tenn. or Murray, Ky., where Peay visits on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

FROM
TEE
TO
GREENby Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Jennifer Brown

Tourney set

The Anheuser Busch Natural Light Racquetball Tournament is due to start Jan. 31. All interested players must sign up on or before Jan. 28.

The tournament will consist of 32 men and 16 women. All interested should sign up as soon as possible so that pairings can be made.

Sign-up fee will be \$1.00 and should be paid in the Intramural Office by Jan. 28.

T-shirts and awards will be given to top finishers.

Although Middle Tennessee currently stands at 3-12 overall and 0-6 in the OVC to follow the pack, Murphy Center is not an easy place to win at. And with Murray State boasting a 6-0 OVC mark to go with a 14-1 slate for all games, Racer Arena will no doubt be unyielding.

But, if Peay ever needed a win...

"We've played everybody tough," said a stunned Governor coach Ron Bargatzke following Peay's 82-79 loss to Tennessee Tech Saturday in Dunn Center.

SHOOT FOR TWO—Jennifer Brown of APSU lofts a jump shot in action versus Tennessee Tech in Dunn Center last Saturday. Peay's Amy Davis (40) jostles for position. See game story on page 10.

"I've never had a team statistically as good," Bargatzke lamented.

Ah, yes, the stats.

A quick glance down the league's loop ledger (cont. on page 10)

Inside
SportsMiller outlines
NCAA amendments
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to run in
Mason-Dixon
p. 12OVC
hoop standings p. 12

Lady Govs continue OVC hoop descent

by Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

The Austin Peay Lady Govs dropped their 15th game of the season to the Tennessee Tech Eagles by a score of 75-64 Saturday night in the Dunn Center.

The Lady Govs wasted no time getting on the board as they jumped to an early 4-0 lead, but Tech responded quickly as they reeled off six straight points to take a 6-4 lead

with 17:35 remaining in the half.

The game turned into a see-saw battle for the remainder of the half until Tech opened up a five point lead with 11:14 remaining and later widened the lead to 47-28 with 3:22 remaining in the half.

Tech used a full court pressure zone and some hot shooting from senior guard, Anita Myers, to rattle the Lady Govs and

take a comfortable 47-34 halftime lead. Myers led all scorers at halftime with 14 points.

The Lady Govs came out strong in the second half as they battled to cut the lead to nine points on sophomore, Shelly Sharp's jumper with 16:13 remaining in the game.

Nine points was as close as the Govs could get, as Tech held off the Govs rally and built their lead back up to 18 points, 66-50, with 14:00 minutes remaining.

Turnovers and defensive breakdowns allowed

Tech to maintain the lead throughout the second half. Every time the Govs pulled within striking distance, Tech would hit a hot streak and hold back the threatening Govs.

The Lady Govs made one last run at the Lady Eagles, as they narrowed the lead to 10 points, 66-56, with 6:36 remaining, but again the Govs could get no closer, as Tech curled along to win by a score of 75-64.

"Our girls played hard and I admired them for not giving up when they could have easily quit

when they were down by 19 points," explained assistant coach Elaine Swafford.

The Lady Govs were led in scoring by freshman Amy Davis, who tallied for 17 points. Shelly Sharp, Valerie Malone, and Melony Waller, all contributed double figures, as they scored 15,

14, and 12 points respectively.

The Lady Govs dropped to 1-15 on the season and 0-3 in OVC action.

The Govs will travel to Murfreesboro for their next OVC encounter as they take on conference leader, MTSU's Lady Raiders Friday in a 5 p.m. matchup.

Stats

(cont. from page 9)

would seem to indicate a banner year for the Govs. AFSU clings at, or near, the top of virtually every statistic.

Entering the Tech game last Saturday, Austin Peay ranked no. 1 in team defense (65.7 ppg); no. 4 in field goal percentage (.478); no. 1 in free throw percentage (.718); no. 1 in rebound margin (plus 4.9); and no. 2 in scoring margin (plus 5.0). The Governors' 70.7 scoring average per game (no. 6 in OVC) can be attributed to a disciplined offense.

The numbers hardly add up to a 1-4 league record.

"It's just a matter of learning how to win," correlates Bargatzke of the current skid.

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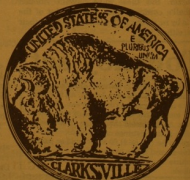
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Miller discusses APSU

Academics stressed at NCAA convention

by Steve Windham
Staff Reporter

Amid screams of protests, voices of doubts and fears, and satirical criticisms of the new NCAA rules to strengthen academic entrance and satisfactory-progress requirements for Division I athletes, APSU Athletic Director Johnny Miller had a positive attitude about the change.

Miller said, "This could be a great motivator for student-athletes, principals of high schools, boards of education and coaches all to strive to enable the student-athlete to meet the criteria."

The big question around here is how will these new rules, passed at the NCAA Convention held in San Diego, Cal. on Jan. 10-12, affect APSU.

Miller, who attended the meeting, said, "It just means that when we look at a student-athlete, we need to be more conscious of grade point average in the core requirements and SAT and ACT scores."

"I know that generally speaking, the GPA's of incoming freshmen are higher than what we normally recruit because of problems of retention in the past."

One of the criteria Miller referred to is tougher entrance requirements for freshmen entering Division I schools.

Basically, the new rule states that an athlete must have a 2.00 (in a 4.00 system) in a core curriculum of at least 11 academic courses.

This core curriculum includes three years in English, two in math, two in social science, and two in natural or physical science.

The student-athlete must also achieve a 700 combined

score on the SAT verbal and math sections or a 15 composite score on the ACT.

This requirement will go into effect in 1986; the delay is to give time for all student-athletes now entering high school to become aware of and to perform up to the new standards.

Miller said he liked the new entrance requirements because they could "upgrade or improve" educational systems.

He had reservations about the core curriculum, however. He said, "There may be schools in Tennessee, especially smaller schools, who may not offer that core."

Not only may that keep the athlete from entering a Division I school, Miller said, but it may also "keep the student-athlete from going to a small (high) school."

The previous NCAA regulations contained the 2.0 qualifier only, with no rules after entrance.

The new rules also bring in a second criteria—that of satisfactory progress. The change mandates that a student must have sufficient hours earned in a specific degree program. This rule is planned to go into effect later this year.

This adds to the requirement that a student-athlete must be enrolled in and pass at least 12 hours per quarter (24 per semester) that was passed in 1982.

"I see this as being a motivator to get people in a degree program and get them graduated," Miller said of this second change.

Miller did admit, however, that there was nothing in the regulations to stop a student-athlete from just changing majors from time to time in order to schedule

100 level classes. Miller said that he did not believe a student's right to change majors should be taken away, even if such abuses could take place.

Austin Peay presently has higher admission standards than those set by the NCAA.

The minimum requirements are a 2.25 high school GPA or a 16 composite score on the ACT. A student can take an optional supplemental test given by the university if he or she does not meet the above requirements.

The new rules are not lacking critics, most notably in the black community. Miller conceded the new rules might hurt black athletes and send many good athletes to Division II or III schools.

However, Miller said that he believed "black athletes are competitive and motivated enough to try to meet the criteria."

Others say that by 1986 the rules will be so watered down as to be virtually ineffective.

But for the present, Miller said that APSU was "going on the assumption that this is the way it is going to be."

Miller had one disturbing analysis of the new rules. He said, "The changes are good for the schools, but bad for the individual, especially the marginal student-athlete."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Cecil Felix, a 6'7", 230-pound junior center on the APSU basketball team, came off the bench to tally 10 points on a perfect five-for-five from the field in the Governors' 82-79 loss to Tennessee Tech in Dunn Center Saturday night.

The Dickson, Tenn. native also grabbed seven rebounds, blocked a shot and was credited with one steal in only 13 minutes of action.

this Bud's for you!

Track teams to run in Mason-Dixon

by Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

The Austin Peay track teams will be in action this Friday as they travel to Louisville, Ky. to compete in the Mason-Dixon indoor track meet.

The meet will be the second event of the year for the Lady Goves and the first for the men's squad.

The Lady Goves fared well a few weeks ago in a meet held at MTSU. Austin Peay had three first-place finishes and a pair of second-place finishes.

Freshmen Regina Troop and Mary Delaney won first place for the Goves. Troop won the shot put with a toss of 41'10" and Delaney won the 2-mile run with a time of 11 minutes and 45 seconds.

The two-mile relay team consisting of Delaney, Debra Colvett, Joan Levell and Mary Johnson also claimed first place for the Lady Goves.

Sophomore Sandra Beeson finished second in

the long jump while the one-mile relay team of Cynthia Miller, Renee Lowe, Alicia Lloyd and Pat Avery finished second behind a tough Tennessee State team.

According to head coach Mike Howard, the men's squad will be depending on the strength of some veteran runners if they are to be successful indoors this year. "We are looking fairly good at this point, especially with the few members we have and also the limited facility we need to practice in," Howard explained.

The Goves will be depending on speedster Roland Scruggs for top finishes this season, according to Howard. "Roland has great potential to be a top OVC sprinter this year if he continues to work hard," Howard said.

The Goves will also depend on the abilities of William McElroy (1981 OVC 60 meter indoor champ), Prentiss McGlory (3rd last year in the

OVC 60 meter indoor), Ron Springer (1981 OVC 600 meter champ) and Terry Taylor (last year's OVC 800 meter outdoor third place finisher), returning for the upcoming indoor season.

Overall, Howard feels excited and ready for the upcoming meet Friday. "There's definitely room for improvement on both our boys and girls squad, but I really feel we'll get better. By the time spring rolls around we'll have a top farm team," Howard explained. "Indoor is important, no doubt, but it's mainly to keep and get the runners in top shape for the outdoor competition in the spring," Howard continued.

The Lady Goves track squad will have two more meets left indoors due to the fact that there will be no women's indoor championship in the OVC.

The men will be competing for the OVC indoor meet to be held Feb. 25-26 at MTSU.



Clayton Jennings

BASELINE JUMPER—Lenny Manning tosses in two of his game-high 27 points against Tennessee Tech last Saturday in Dunn Center. Manning's effort was not enough, however, as Tech survived, 82-79.

Ohio Valley Conference

Men's Basketball Standings
(as of Jan. 24)

	OVC	ALL
1. Murray State	6-0	14-1
2(tie). Morehead St.	4-2	8-6
Eastern Ky.	4-2	6-9
4. Tennessee Tech	3-2	8-7
5. Akron	3-3	9-7
6. Youngstown St.	2-4	9-7
7. Austin Peay	1-4	8-9
8. Middle Tennessee	0-6	3-12



Netters drop opener

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Austin Peay opened the men's indoor tennis season with a 3-1 setback to Vanderbilt University on the Commodore courts last Friday in Nashville.

Teddy White, the Goves' no. 6 singles player, was the lone APSU victor by virtue of a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Vandy's Brad Goodman.

"I was pleased with some of the things I saw," reviewed coach Billy Henry of his squad's initial outing.

"We knew Vandy had a strong team. I think we found out how hard we've got to work to improve," Henry said.

APSU will be without the services of OVC singles champion Hal Jolley, who did not return to school after fall term. He reportedly is considering a tour with one of the professional tennis circuits.

The Governors travel to

Sewanee, Tenn. Friday afternoon for a 6 p.m. match with University of the South.



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