

What to do if you can't go to Florida

EDITOR'S NOTE-Vianne Hurt and Donna Holder teamed-up to offer our readers a spring break alternative.

Spring break '84 is nearly upon us again, and with it comes thoughts of vacations, sun tans, and the excitement of getting away, if only for a few

days. However, spring break is a time when most students are broke and feel badly, because they can't afford to go to Florida.

The All State recognizes this malady, and has assigned two reporters the task of digging up and/or

inventing little things you can do to make it appear as though you've been to Florida when you actually just went home and slept for a few days, or caught up on your favorite soap.

We call it the 'Let's Don't and Say We Did' Imaginary Vacation in

Florida Packet.

Item 1 - Purchase one shoe box or similar small container of sand to sprinkle in your car,

sleeping bag, suitcase, articles of clothing, and of course, your shoes. This absolute necessity can be yours for a pittance if

purchased, or free if swiped from any child's sandbox.

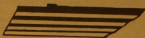
Item 2 - Purchase two or three bottle of Sudden Tan instant tanning lotion (depending on your skin's ability to tan, or lack thereof). A sun lamp may be employed, although

this is certainly only optional. A reminder: spread the lotion evenly or your "tan" will be streaked and unnatural. (Cost: approximately \$250.)

Item 3 - In order to achieve that 'I've got a sunburn look; pallid

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AP serves as model for state

By Kathie Krause

A complete computerized personnel payroll system being developed at Austin Peay State University will serve as a guide for all State Board of Regents colleges and universities.

The system, which is more cost-efficient and "user friendly" than the old system, will be integrated throughout the state after Austin Peay resolves any pipeline areas.

According to Al Irby, systems and programming manager for the university, the goal is for all universities to be using the same payroll and personnel system.

The new system, entitled Human Resource System, will make available information such as employee work histories, degree received and where, as well as current addresses for Austin Peay faculty staff.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of Austin Peay, said, "Learning about this new system is a tremendously time consuming and tumultuous job. It has taken many man hours to change over to the new system."

The old payroll method, which was nearing its 17th year of use, is one of the reasons Austin Peay was the pilot institution of the advanced system. Irby said the old system was obsolete.

The change over from old to new was difficult, according to Irby.

"We had a major time putting it up. It took seven months, and we're still learning about it. It will be two or three years before we can take full advantage of what's in the system," Irby said.

Unlike the new program, which is a user-operation system, the previous system required someone to manually fill out information cards which then would be given to another person at the computer.



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CHANNEL 5-WTVF's Andrew Artis gets a close-up of Gov's basketball Coach Howard Jackson's wife and daughter (Yolonda and Yolisha). WTVF photographed the APSU-Georgia State game.

Career fair to be Feb. 22

APSU's fifth annual Career Fair will be Feb. 22 with an expanded schedule that includes seminars on both Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20 and 21.

The goal of the Career Fair, one of the most complete gatherings of career opportunities in

this region, is to acquaint undergraduate students with various career and special program opportunities available in today's competitive marketplace.

Representatives from numerous major corporations, governmental agencies, area schools

and local businesses will attend the fair. Last year there were 65 prospective employers in attendance.

Jana Rollins, assistant director of placement services, said she expects even more participation this year. Company and agency names and

seminar speakers will be announced in Feb.

"Company attitudes have changed some what," Rollins said. "They're more positive." She attributes the change to a light improvement in the economy.

Darren is at it again!

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Briefly

Fisk Prof lectures

Tomorrow, Dr. Jerry Waters of Fisk University will present a lecture on the life and works of the black American painter, Henry O. Tanner. The lecture will be given at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the lecture room in the Trahern Building.

Workshop offered

An academic success workshop is now in progress for intellectual wellness.

Today, Wednesday, a workshop titled Time Management will be offered by the counseling and test center located in Ellington Hall.

Two more seminars will be offered this month which include Note Taking and Listening Skills and Test Taking.

For more information contact Dr. Ron Oakland at campus phone 6162.

BSU sponsors concert

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a concert featuring the group, Sunesis on Feb. 3, at 7:30 in the Baptist Student Center.

On Feb. 5, the Married Student Fellowship will assemble. During this meeting a film will be shown.

Mexican film shown

The movie *My Mexican School...My Mexican Family* will be shown Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 326 of the Clement Building at APSU.

The film, which lasts 32 minutes, is about the Center Bilingue, the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca, Morales, Mexico.

The center is where the students signing up for a special summer language and culture program, offered by APSU, will study. The program, which lasts from Aug. 10-Sept. 10, will enable students to learn by living with a Mexican family and studying at the center.

After the film, the program will be discussed and questions answered. For information, telephone Dr. Ramon Magrains, 648-7891.

CPR classes to be held

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Recertification class to be held Feb. 2 and Feb. 6.

Practice labs will be Thursday, Feb. 2 from 2:51 in Room 291 in the Dunn Center, and Monday, Feb. 6 from 2:51 p.m. in Room 291 in the Dunn Center.

For more information contact Renes Cummings in the Dept. of Health and Physical Ed. or all 648-6111.

Newsletter to debut

The Residence Hall Advisory Council (RHAC) will be developing a newsletter for the residence residing in the residence hall.

The paper will debut on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Submit personal messages to friends by Feb. 7 for printing.

To do so, write or print messages legibly and send to P.O. Box 4757.

Remember a special someone on the 14th. Let them know your care.

Newman Club meets

Today, Wednesday, an organizational meeting for the Newman Club, a Catholic student group, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Center on Franklin Street.

All APSU Catholics are invited to attend the meeting for religion, friendship and faith.

For more information, contact Mersi Ellis at 648-7385 or Father Bill McKenzie at 645-6275.

Literary works wanted

The deadline for submitting literary or art works to *The Tower* is Feb. 13. Send poetry, short stories, or essays from different academic viewpoints to *The Tower*, P.O. Box 8328. Typed material only will be considered.

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students may want to purchase an inexpensive compact of blusher. This can be gently brushed onto the face, neck, chest, arms and legs; any area, in fact that you'd like to validate as having been exposed to sun.

Try to avoid glistening blash; sun burns rarely sparkle, so purchase a blash with a matte finish. (Approximate cost for a cheap blusher: \$2.99.) If you can't handle \$2.99, a

Brillo pad with minimal amounts of elbow grease achieves a marvelous effect.

Item 4 - See the movie "Spring Break." This is essential. You can find out what's happening at beaches through the eyes of nubile hormone-crazed teenaged boys. (i.e.: what kind of bikinis are almost being worn, what kind of hair-dos survive a week of salt water and/or learn the latest beach songs.)

The movie should put

ideas into the heads of you actors and actresses as to the mood necessary to convey that particular ambience known as "Beach Blanket Bacchanalia-and I Lived to Tell It" (achieved normally after hours of sex, drugs, and rock'n'roll).

Item 5 - Figure the total amount of beer one human can possibly consume in a week-long period. Multiply this figure by two and you have your basic Florida

Beer Consumption Statistic. Memorize this figure, and when spinning yarns of fun in the sun, do not waver from it once.

Item 6 - A 3" x 6" T-shirt rag. You guessed it, this is the ultimate souvenir; THE shirt you won your wet T-shirt contest in. If you can do doctor it a little with axle grease, you will increase your credibility one hundred fold.

Item 7 - Last, but not least, lighten your hair. If you're blonde, a lemon a day; or if brunette a half cup of vinegar works. Trust us. If it doesn't, mohawks were all the rage at chic Daytona Beach.



All State photo by Anne Palmer

HE'S SO PROUD—Malcolm Glass, associate professor languages and literature and All State adviser, shows off some art.

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Meet on 2/3/84

AP sponsors theatre trip

Austin Peay State University is sponsoring a trip to see the National Theatre of Performing Arts presentation of the leading dance company of South America, Aljandra Dominguez Dancers of the Americas, in a program filled with South American heritage.

The program will be at the Hume-Fogg Academic High School March 8, at 10:30 a.m., and will feature television and recording stars from

Panama, Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

The first section features the dances and music of Panama and Mexico and includes a flamenco guitar solo from Peru. The second takes you through the Dominican Republic, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina those countries' tradition and mystery.

The final section is devoted to the "Malambo" folk dances and a

blending of the folklore of Spain with traditional Indian dances. The most exciting and well-known section of the program is the lightning fast use of balls on carts called "Boleadoras," due to the earthy tone of native Argentine drums.

This opportunity is being made possible by the APSU languages and literature department. For more information, telephone Dr. Ramon Magrains, 648-7891.



Spring break lengthened ?

By Allan J. Daniels

Thursday night, at their first meeting in two weeks, the SGA passed a motion to send Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Sawrey a letter recommending that next year's spring break be extended to one week long.

The motion was made by Senator-At-Large Robert Pinder from the floor and drew more debate and comments than any other business before the SGA.

Freshman Class President Barry Peavie and Senator-At-Large Richard Cochran both reported the results of student surveys they had conducted. The combined totals were as follows:

One hundred and twenty four students were in favor of lengthening the spring break; eighty two students were against lengthening the spring break; and sixty two students had no preference.

Earlier in the meeting a resolution presented by Cochran congratulating STOMP for the Martin Luther

King Day was defeated. The consensus opinion of the majority seemed to be that organizations on campus hold activities all the time and that Cochran's bill would set a precedent forcing the SGA to continuously issue letters of congratulations.

Two other bills were passed by the SGA, one to pay the debts incurred for the Miss AFSU Pageant before it was cancelled, and one to transfer \$1,000 from the student activity fund to the operations account of the SGA.

Mike Trent, SGA President, advocated passage of the latter by stating that if it was not passed effective by Feb. 1, "We'll shut the doors on the Student Government Office."

Trent also withdrew, at least temporarily, a bill that he had submitted that would change the Senate. "I'm sure that will please some of you."

The Treasurer's report was not given, but Trent informed the Senate that a written report had been prepared, but had not been copied in time for the meeting.



Food for thought.

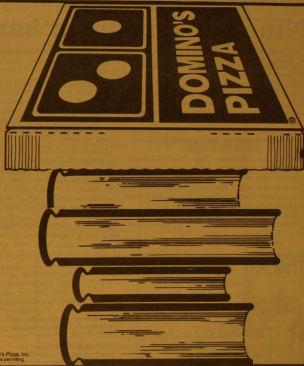
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POINT OF VIEW

History rewritten on basketball court

History was not only rewritten but it was *artounded!* Something that never happened before was accomplished.

Break out the big, bold headlines! Stop the

Manhattan John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



presses! What could have possibly happened? The Last Pick intramural basketball team snapped a 12 game losing streak by defeating Sigma Nu last Thursday!

The Last Pick team, composed of Pikes, lost every game last season and the first two games of this season, until the team decided to put an end to what seemed a doomed, reckless losing streak.

"We just said, 'forget it—and won!' Last Pick Coach Rusty Baggett said.

"We never won a game, and we finally decided to find out what it is like to win. It was a real team

effort, and I was happy with everyone," Baggett added. Baggett also plays forward along with his duties as coach.

The team was formed in 1983 so that members could, "have a good time." The members of the squad are Pikes but do not officially represent Pi Kappa Alpha.

"The Pikes had the best team in their league last year. However, the Last Pick team was not trying to be a second Pike team. The members were only trying to have fun," Baggett explained.

The mood of the Last Pikes' changes quite often through the season. What started out as a good time turned in to some serious moments.

"Of course, everyone wanted to have a good time. But, when it looked as though we were going to lose every game, some of the players weren't having as much fun," Baggett said.

That mood quickly reversed as Baggett led his "official" intramural basketball team of the 1984 Olympics to victory.

"I didn't know how everyone would act after the game. It was a bit of a shock to finally end a game on the victorious end!" he said.

A few members of the team wear a "USA" insignia on their sleeve as a sign of patriotism.

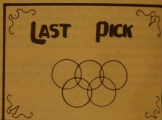
"We thought it would look kind of sharp to have USA put on the shirt. We really aren't the official

intramural team for the Olympics. But we know—if we can keep winning, we might make someday," Baggett quipped.

Along with Baggett, members include Ben Dalton, James Vincent, Jamie Tun, Wayne Gamble, Kevin Latham, Joel Anthony and Walt White.

The Last Pick team drew a small but supportive crowd for their first victory, and Baggett was pleased at that.

"I know that we are not terribly exciting, but it can be fun to watch us. I was glad that some of our friends could cheer us on to our first win. It made a difference," he said.



Nine persons die at hands of instructor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following fiction was offered by Wallace Richard, majoring in art. It caught the attention of the editor-in-chief and is printed for the reader's enjoyment.

The hall was empty and the classroom door was locked. One by one the students began to arrive and gather around the locked door. They all were feeling as if they were late but knowing they were early.

No one saying anything for fear of revealing too much of themselves. Slowly, meaningless chit-chat began between the strangers.

When the students had finally become comfortable with each other, the instructor rounded the corner and unlocked the door. Everyone entered the classroom one after another. The students found their seats and the instructor began moving to the blackboard.

The instructor wrote his name and class number. He then moved to the podium and said, "Hello, class, it is time to die."

He removed from his coat a .45 caliber revolver

with a hollow point, nitroglycerin, bullets, and fired all six rounds.

The first bullet hit a young 19-year-old girl with blonde hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

It entered her head between the eyes and leaving through the back of her head with her brains flowing behind. It then hit the girl behind her and the girl behind her and stopped at the third girl killing all three.

The second and third bullets went aimlessly out the window killing an elderly couple.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth bullets went into the walls and ceiling. One of them ricocheted off the wall and hit a young football player in the neck severing his jugular vein. With each pump of his heart a new stream of blood shot across the classroom.

The death of the football player was too much for a young couple sitting behind him. In a fit of maddened panic they went out the five story

window in order to escape. They both died.

Three alert young men sitting in the front left corner of the classroom quickly moved to subdue the instructor before he could reload. They tied him with his own tie and took his gun.

The first young man put the gun in his own pocket while the second man took a bottle of whiskey from his hip pocket and began drinking.

When the campus police arrived with guns hand, the first young man attempted to surrender the revolver to the police but the oldest of officers, in his excitement over the chance to see someone, shot the young man in the chest killing him instantly.

The two remaining young men were arrested on six counts of murder and drinking on campus.

The next day the instructor was introduced to new class.

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MAILBOX

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To blaspheme or not to blaspheme?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted without any other signature except "God." While it is not the policy of *The All State* to print such letters, the editor-in-chief felt the message was important enough to warrant printing.

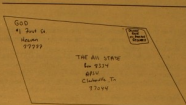
Creators:

From the capital of spathy comes an uproar. Yes, I heard you, and if you have a minute, I'd like to let the proverbial dust settle; plow this in you collective eud and chew it over a while.

Modus Strauss: Pamphlets are not religious trivia. Religious trivia may be best exemplified by the old Hebrew joke, "How many cubits are in an ark?"

Others: The problem with pamphlets in the library is a little more philosophically subtle than *Playboy* at your corner grocery. You will notice that there aren't any *Playboys* in your library cubbyholes. Everybody knows that pamphlets, like *Playboy*, are not literature. *Moby Dick* and *Wuthering Heights* are literature.

All I am still here. I still have my legions of angels and my spirit who prompts at my will. My ways and workings are mysterious. They will take a lifetime for you to decipher—they are hardly suitable for casual conversation for young adults who have barely been housebroken. You may



marvel at them, but do not presume to understand them.

Who do you think gave life to Dewey Decimal? Do you suppose that I, in My infinite wisdom, I who told Dewey to provide a classification for "religious" writings, knew not what I was doing? There is an order in the universe. I invented it. The order in the library, in particular, is governed by the Dewey Decimal System. Here you will find legitimate religious writings.

I gave you a place for literature racks. What do you think you have a student center for? Pac-Man? What do you think you have denominational student centers for?

in books and left littering the cubbies. Hence, the suggestion to put this literature in a rack or a wall.

My suggestion is to use the bulletin boards provided on campus for such things. Since someone is trying to sell their religion—a pretty **HEAVY** commodity—why not place the tracks on the For Sale boards, next to the washers, dryers and used potty chairs?

Ginny
Spouse of Strauss

Education comes first

Dear Editor:

I was very surprised to read in *The All State* about a \$350,000 tennis center to be built within six months.

I was under the impression that no funds were available for new programs or projects since a previous attempt to establish a German language class on campus failed because of "lack of funds." While the costs of tuition, dorm rent, and meal plans continue to rise, a seemingly endless source of money flows into athletic facilities and

programs (i.e. swimming pool renovations, \$350,000 tennis center).

According to senator-at-large Richard A. Cochran's findings, a majority of students questioned were opposed to the \$350,000 tennis center. I believe education should have priority over recreational facilities.

Do we come to the university to improve our minds or our backhands?

Craig Dillingham
Box 5786

AUSA says thanks AP

Dear Editor:

The AUSA Company at APSU military science dept. wants to thank all the students and faculty who helped make the Red Cross blood drive a huge success.

114 people donated; (seven were deferred), making a total of 107 donors, passing the Red Cross goal of 100!

Special congratulations to the ROTC cadets,

who won the \$25 gift certificate for recruiting the most donors. Running a close second was Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Good job!

Lucille Murry and Olivia Underwood were two gallon donors at the drive and gallon donors were Brandon Suiter, Roy Settle, Scott Stamper, Jeff Cagle, Mary Van Soosier, and Brenda Scurlow.

Julie Murtagh-Burhoe
AUSA Cadet Company Commander
Austin Peay ROTC

Exactly: for religious fellowship and instruction.

It's hard for Me to believe (and I have seen it all) that such an argument could be spawned by inanimate little pieces of paper. It's hard for Me to believe that the defense of said paper could wake up all the slumbering Christians at APSU.

You are not alone, you know. There are people of many faiths attending APSU. How'd you like to be hit in the face with a Shiite Moslem pamphlet every time you checked out a book on calculus, or to go you one further, the Holy Bible?

What absolutely galled Me the most about the whole affair was your chastisement of each other. I gave you each your own row to hoe and I don't want you sneaking over and chopping up the other guy's row. One does not separate one's religion from the rest of one's as a weapon to take smart-ankle pot shots at one's brother.

Concern is not expressed either in public print in the form of harassment to one's brother; or is it expressed in impersonal pieces of paper. No piece of paper can take the place of a living example.

If you'd all just live the lives I created you to live; sort of hoe your own rows, you'd have far less time to bicker amongst yourselves. Leave the spiritual prompting to Me. I've been handling it just fine from this end for a long, long time. (In case you'd like to apply for My job or file a complaint, the appropriate forms are available in a rack in the student center. Remember Lot's wife.)

Yours truly, and who should know better than I:

God

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

HOW SOON AFTER YOU
BROKE UP WITH YOUR
GALFRAND DID YOU
NOTICE THE FIRST
SYMPTOMS?





Eagles defeat Govs in OVC action

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

Austin Peay men's basketball team had an opportunity to even their OVC record at 3-3 in Cookeville last Saturday night when they faced league leading Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles won the nail biting affair 78-72.

With time running out in the final 20 seconds, the Govs missed three consecutive shots that would have tied the game at 74-74—a game the Govs had to come back from as many as 10 points down in the late stages of the second half.

Tennessee Tech had a slim two point advantage when Austin Peay point guard James Rexroth penetrated to the middle for an eight foot shot that fell short. Teammate Greg Andrews got the rebound over two Tech players, went up for the shot and missed it. He then rebounded, put up another shot then was knocked to the floor like on one of Sugar Ray Leonard's sparring partners.

There was not a foul called, and the Govs bench appeared highly upset.

"You can expect those types of things on the road. It happens everywhere in the country," said APSU Coach Howard Jackson. "If we had played a better ballgame in the first half, it would have never come to that in the first place."

For the night, senior guard Joe Parker led all scorers with 23 points. Lenny Manning was plagued with foul trouble but added 13 points.

In the game last Thursday night against OVC rival Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, Austin Peay ended a nine game road conference losing streak that dates back to last season. Howard Jackson's team escaped Murphy Center with a 67-58 victory.

"If we could play like that every night I would be satisfied," said Jackson. "If you take into consideration all the phases of the game, it was probably our best game of the year."

"We rebounded well, both offensively and defensively, we played excellent defense, and we executed on offense."

The Govs will travel to Murray State Friday night in an OVC "Friday Night Live" telecast which can be seen at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 17.

APSU notes: The team is now 8-10 overall and 2-4 in the conference. Freshman player John Alberstadt suffered a broken nose in a recent practice. Cecil Felts has been red shirted, and Barry Mangrum has joined Terry Ray on the managerial staff.

SLAM DUNK!—Joe Parker goes up for one of three slam dunks against Tennessee Tech's Danny Schultz (14). Parker drew a charging call on this shot, even though the bucket counted. The Gov's lost the OVC game to Tech in a heart-breaking last minute of play, 78-72. The Govs invade Murray State Saturday in the two teams' first clash of the season in an Ohio Valley Conference game. © 1984 by B.J. Taylor



FEMALE DAVID—Lady Gov Phyllis Hall at 8'5" out jumps 6' Teresa Officer of Tennessee Tech for two points. The Lady Govs lost to Tech 80-56 Saturday night, putting them at 3-3 in Ohio Valley Conference action, and 11-3 overall.

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Lady Govs lose OVC top spot

by B.J. Taylor
Sports Writer

The Lady Govs soundly defeated Bethel College by 20 points in a non-conference game last Tuesday, only to drop two OVC games to MTSU in overtime Thursday, and Tennessee Tech Saturday.

Against Bethel, the Lady Govs had the game under control from a little more than five minutes into the game. They took a 15 point lead into the locker room with them at the half.

In the second half, the Lady Govs quickly ran it up to a 23-point lead, before Bethel was able to start hitting again. But the APSU women had such firm control of the on-court action that their lead never dropped below 11 points.

Junior guard Shelly Sharp paced the Govs scoring effort with a season high 18 points. Gayle Kinzer and Susan Wright hauled in seven rebounds apiece to lead the team in that column.

At Murfreesboro, the Lady Govs proved they had the heart to shoot it out with the best teams in the conference as they fought back from a 22-11 deficit to tie the game at 33 at the half stop.

The second half turned into a shooting duel, as the two teams fought it out. Middle trying to maintain it's shaky lead, and the Lady Govs trying to get on top.

With three minutes... off in regulation time, Kinzer sank both shots of a one-and-bonus situation to tie it at 62 all. The two teams traded baskets until Valerie

Malone put one in from inside to again knot the score at 66 with 38 seconds left in the game.

In the overtime period, the AP women couldn't get within three points of the women from MTSU, and the game ended with the score at 82-76 the Lady Govs suffering their second OVC loss.

Valerie Malone led all scorers with a season high 11 points, and Cleo Burkes also topped her season high mark with 16. Amy Davis paced both teams in rebounds with five hauled in balls.

The Lady Govs then traveled to Cookeville to take on the top team in the conference and played a superb first half of basketball, as they took a four point lead into the locker room at the half, 33-28.

The second half, however, was a different story, as fouls and a shaky offense did in the Lady Govs.

With 11 minutes left in the second stanza, the Lady Eaglets of Tech took control of the lead, and the ballgame, slowly pulling out to a 14 point victory, 80-66.

Four of Coach Pam Davidson's starters fouled out in the final half of play as Tech went to the charity stripe 26 times, sinking 12 of those attempts.

Amy Davis scored a season high 22 points against Tech, before fouling out in the closing minutes. She also paced the team in rebounds with 10.

"Our offense sputtered, we fouled too much, and we lost it," Coach Davidson said of her team's third straight conference loss. "I think that if we hadn't fouled so much, that we could have kept up with them," she added.

Tennis Center defended

In response to Richard A. Cochran's article and poll on the construction of the new tennis center, I find the results to be appalling.

Regardless of its legitimacy, it's hard to believe very many students can be against a project that will help the university in so many ways.

First, why should the APSU tennis teams have a disadvantage to other universities when it comes to practice time? Why should our teams be forced to practice on roll-away court inside the Dunn Center, while other OVC and university opponents are staying in top form, playing 12 months a year indoors?

Anyone that knows tennis, knows that it takes several weeks to get back what skills will be lost or weakened in just a six week lay off. It's amazing the things the teams have accomplished without the aid of indoor courts.

I'd be willing to bet my best UK sweatshirt, that if APSU was planning a new football stadium, over 50 percent of the students wouldn't be against its construction.

Yea! Tennis is a sport. It's also a game that requires more practice time on mechanics than football, basketball, or baseball.

Secondly, the tennis center will help so many people, and who will it hurt? No one. The courts will help the tennis teams in terms of practice time, as I've already mentioned, but it will also help in luring the top recruits to come to APSU. It

The Final Score

By Kerry Lancaster
Sports Reporter



will add to the intramurals of the university, and it will aid the community.

If you haven't ever picked up a racket, and you think the sport holds the old stereotype of being a sissy sport for the less talented and the more affluent, you are depriving yourself of a big surprise and a lot of fun.

The main point of Cochran's article concerned students having to pay to use the court. The cost of using most indoor tennis courts is outrageous. The price ranges from \$8 to \$15 and higher for just an hours time on one court.

I have the intelligence not to get into the war between the importance of building the tennis center or the Day-Care Center, but my final score is...

Tennis courts 1 Day-Care Center 0



DO YOU WANT TO TOUCH—Georgia State's Chris Jackson (34) stripes the ball from Greg Andrews during last Tuesday's non-conference action, which the Gov's won 68-49.
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Govs preparing for OVC track competition

by Jerry Ingram For the women, Marvella Williams won the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.14. She also placed third in the 300 meters race in 36.82 seconds.

"She really did a good job, and she runs very aggressively," said head track Coach Mike Howard. Kim Duncan finished

third in the long shot with a throw of 18'6". Tonya Traugher finished ninth out of more than 15 runners with a time of 7.32 in the 60-yard dash, while

teammate Mary Johnson finished tenth in the mile with a time of 5 minutes and 19 seconds.

For the men, Dana Gardner won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.35. Darryl Taylor placed fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6'5".

"Overall, it was a pretty good meet," Coach Howard said. "Basically these competitions are for preparing for the OVC schedule, but they must take it in the right direction."

They will run in the Indiana relays in Bloomington Feb. 3 and 4.

Bill Swanbeck pays Govs a visit



A familiar face appeared at the Winfield Dunn Center, Jan. 24 for an Austin Peay basketball game. That face belongs to WTVF, Sports Director Bill Swanbeck.

Swanbeck came to Clarksville to do a special feature on the Governors head basketball Coach Howard Jackson. The report can be seen in mid February.

"Howard Jackson is a fine young man. He started his career here ten

years ago as a player and now he's head coach.

"Jackson's career rise is what the feature will concern," said Swanbeck. Swanbeck has been in broadcasting for nine years and said he loves it tremendously. "News is sort of boring sometimes and I really enjoy doing sports," he stated.

While watching the game from the bleachers, he said: "One of the better basketball races in the country could be in the OVC."

Gym shorts

Support welcomed

The Lady Govs are just two games short of a winning season, and the coach and the team would welcome any cheering support that wants to attend the remaining games of the season.

Clinic tonight

There will be an instructional clinic on racquetball at 7 p.m. in the Recreational complex on the observation court. Drew Simmons and Rick Scango: Instructors.

Body workshop

Also on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., there will be a clinic for female students on "using the Body Shop" (the weight room in Intramural complex). Please meet in the lobby of the Complex. Dave Williams, Instructor.

Tournament plan

The Intramural Recreation Dept. and Cardett Distributing Co. will sponsor a Coors Light Racquetball Tournament to be held Feb. 20-27. There will be three divisions: Student Men's, Faculty-Staff Men's and Student Women's.

The Faculty-Staff Division will play during the noon recreation hours, except for the finals. Sign-up begins Feb. 6 in the Intramural Recreation office. Cost is \$1.

Free-throw contest

The Intramural Dept. will also have a Miller High Life free-throw contest on Feb. 15 beginning at 5 p.m.

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Apathy infects most members of SGA

I have never considered myself a conformist so it interests me to see peer group pressure in action. I am referring to the general reaction of the SGA

an effort to report back to the Senate. They were Freshman Class President Barry Peavie and Richard Cochran.

While I'm at it I think Mr. Peavie should be commended too. I hope that Mr. Cochran and Mr. Peavie do not let the average Senator's performance cause them to change their ways.

I suppose that I shouldn't be too hard on the Senate. They haven't done anything wrong this year. (At least not very much) But then they really haven't done very much period.

Would you hold on just a second while I see if I

can find my soapbox. I was going to organize things around here but I just haven't had the energy.

I guess I've been feeling a little apathetic lately. Oh no! I've been infected by the apathy plague that has been sweeping across the campus, get me to a doctor.

I would tell you what I think about the situation but I just can't seem to generate any enthusiasm.

It doesn't really matter because nobody gives a tinker's damn anyway. (Except for Darren the Gopher, but in time he, too, will be infected.)

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels



Senate to Senator-at-Large Richard Cochran.

You would think that after Mike Trent's caustic comments of a few weeks ago that someone who actually did something would be applauded, at least that is what I would think.

However, it seems as if every time Mr. Cochran has the audacity to state his opinion or, heaven forbid, propose some course of action he is subjected to ridicule and made the subject of supposedly humorous remarks.

Now to be perfectly honest with you Mr. Cochran and myself have not always seen eye to eye. But in a Senate where the majority of the members seem to consider it a major accomplishment just to show up once a week for meetings I feel that the few that actually do something should be commended.

To illustrate my point I shall give you a few facts. The week before last there was no SGA meeting.

There was no meeting because there were not enough Senators present for a quorum. Mike Trent did ask the 16 or so Senators present to go out amongst the students to determine whether or not they think spring should be lengthened next year.

A grand total of two Senators made enough of

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Uncommon Valor proves intriguing

By T. Adam
Movie Reviewer

The most intriguing part of *Uncommon Valor* is watching the commando team rehearse their raid on a full-size replica of the Vietnamese POW camp until they can execute this complicated military maneuver in under three minutes and then seeing what complications arise during the actual assault and how closely the rescue mission resembles their well-laid plan.

The film opens with a superb and surprising artistic pre-title sequence: A group of marines are racing for waiting helicopters which will lift them to safety and away from the closely pursuing North Vietnamese soldiers.

This scene is rendered in slow motion and the sounds of the battle and screams of the men are just audible.

These two techniques add a heightened tension to the action and this beautiful introduction immediately distinguishes *Uncommon Valor* from the conventional war movie.

It is not however in the strictest sense a war movie, but it is a mission movie which many critics have compared to *The Dirty Dozen*.

The only substantial comparison here, though, is the plot formula: from there on these two movies are quite different.

Gene Hackman gives a moving performance as a

retired colonel, who believes his son, listed MIA, is still alive somewhere in Laos. He gets a group of his son's old marine buddies together for a daring mission into communist Laos to rescue his son from the prison camp which he has located via a government informer.

Let me stress that this is a superb film in it's own right, but it will be especially moving to anyone who remembers or had a personal involvement in the Vietnam experience.

In the opening sequence, the soldiers have to leave some of their comrades behind to avoid a total loss. During the final rescue mission one of the men stresses what is perhaps the essence of the movie: "We're not hoping to leave any behind this time."

In the sense, people will leave the theatre having watched the good guy win and think, "That's how it should have happened."

SUNESIS coming Feb. 3

Cumberland College SUNESIS is coming to Austin Peay State University on Friday, Feb. 3.

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Music department plans February

The music department has many events planned for the month ahead. On Feb. 7, there will be a student recital at 10 a.m. in the Clement auditorium.

Performance at student recitals is required for all music majors and minors, and the support of fellow students is invaluable, according to Dr. Gloria Gharavi, chairperson for the publicity and recruitment committee of the music department. "We're looking for an audience," Gharavi said.

A concert in the Dimensions Series, under the coordination of Dr. Sharon Mabry, will be performed Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

The Dimensions Series features music of the 20th century as well as more traditional works.

The Austin Peay State University Opera Theatre, under the direction of assistant professor of music Patrick Weller, will present scenes from two 20th century opera's on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Truhers Theatre.

"Summer and Smoke," the first opera, will feature Hallie Coppedge and Barney Crockerall. The second opera, "Albert Herring," will feature Craig Dillingham, Neil Brock and Melody Mathis.

The Clement auditorium hosts most musical productions, including the University Concert Band on Feb. 23 and an evening of chamber music on Feb. 24.

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Paris trip offered

By Donna Holder
Copy Editor

For only \$1,099, you can spend your spring break '84 in Paris, France.

Professor John Welker from the languages and literature department is in charge of making arrangements for the trip which will begin after exams March 15 and end March 24.

The trip is being offered as an upper division course in the humanities which is designed to give APSU students direct and personal experiences in a foreign country to broaden knowledge of a foreign culture.

The fee for the trip will cover expenses for the following: round trip air fare from Nashville to Paris, all lodgings in France, breakfast and one other meal while in Paris, private chartered motor coach to visit the castles of the Loire Valley, and

entrance fee to all castles visited in the Loire Valley.

Students are not required to speak French in order to make the trip, which will be worth three credit hours, however, anyone interested in this opportunity must have a

valid passport and be registered for French 305 for spring quarter. The course work is the actual trip, and no tests will be given.

To make arrangements or for further information, contact Welker at 7891.

Student Gallery hosts exhibition

Archwood Student Art Gallery will host an exhibition of xerographs starting Feb. 6 and running through Feb. 26. The title of the exhibition is "Transformations." Todd Duren, alias Todd D. Transformer, an APBFA student, is the artist.

Xerograph art originated in the '60s with the newly-rising popularity of the photocopy machine. Duren's adaptation of this form involves finding images in magazines, books, etc. and arranging them for photocopying in very unexpected ways.

There will be a reception for the opening of the show on Monday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. The Student Gallery is located on the 2nd floor of the Archwood building.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha invite APSU to the Pike Open Dance this Friday, Feb. 1 at Garfield's.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Feb. 11 at 10 p.m. in the Greek Show 1984 "An Encore Performance" will be presented Saturday, Everyone is welcome!

The dance features Major Midnight and admission will be \$1 single, \$5 couple.

The dance starts at 8 p.m. and a special beer price of 50¢ will be offered between midnight and 1 a.m.

Feb. 8 has been set aside for a chili supper sponsored by the little sisters. All brothers, pledges, and little sisters are invited.

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