

the all state

Wednesday morning
Jan. 9, 1980
20 pages
Vol. 50 - No. 11

Serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years



Yearbook suspended

By Tish Birkby

In 1945, the first volume of Austin Peay's yearbook, *Farewell and Hail*, was issued. For more than 30 years the yearbook has been an established tradition at this school.

For the past few years yearbook sales have declined as a result of a number of reasons. Increased printing costs, increased cost of the book itself, and increased economic instability have been cited as problems confronting the publication of yearbooks.

On Dec. 10, 1979, the *Farewell and Hail* was officially suspended from production. According to the Coordinator of Student Publications, Billy Fields, the fate of the yearbook had become a financial question.

At the end of the full quarter only 118 books had been sold for a revenue of \$1,770. Fields said that 800 books should have been sold in order to break even on production costs.

Ideally, \$12,000 from book sales and \$3000 for advertising sales could support the book. But, as Fields said, "We just haven't gotten cooperation."

Less than 300 students took the time to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. "It's the combination of lack of sales, lack of participation by the yearbook staff, and a lack of interest by the students that contributed to the suspension," explained Fields.

The yearbook editor, Melissa Walker, could not be reached for comment.

Last year's yearbook, under the direction of Betty Littleton, then coordinator of publications, did break even. "Last year was the first year we'd broken even in several years," Fields commented, "year before last was a total fiasco, lots of money was lost."

The problem is not unique to Austin Peay. Fields said that "nationwide, many schools are having trouble selling yearbooks."

(cont. to page 13)

briefly

Carter to act

Despite suggestions from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, President Carter is expected to punish Iran through adoption of economic sanctions.

Monday was the deadline set by the United Nations Security Council for Iran to release hostages. Iran's non-compliance places them in the category of "a nation found to be a threat to peace."

It is uncertain whether the United States will be able to find support to adopt these sanctions. A two-thirds vote of the 14 member council is required. The rotation system has placed four new members on the council and removed four others.

Resolution drafted

Five non-aligned members of the United Nations Security Council circulated a draft resolution Monday calling for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan.

The resolution, sponsored by Bangladesh, Jamaica, Niger, Zambia and the Philippines, did not mention the Soviet Union by name but "deeply deplored" the armed intervention in Afghanistan.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky told reporters he would veto the resolution if it came to a vote.

Henry tried

"It's the worst case of child abuse that I've ever seen," said Assistant District Attorney Dan Cook of the recent death of 21-month-old Stephanie Johnson.

The child, a resident of Waverly died last Wednesday due to multiple head injuries apparently the result of blows from a hand or fist.

The suspect in the case, James Henry, Jr., 27, and the boyfriend of the child's mother, will have a preliminary hearing on Jan. 28. According to the *Leaf Chronicle*, one major concern of many is whether or not the death penalty will be used in the case. The *Leaf Chronicle* stated that people as far away as Michigan had called to inquire if Tennessee still had the death penalty.

Buses provided

The "Angry Red Spirit Train" will depart from Austin Peay State University at 5:30, Thurs., Jan. 17, to travel to the Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee basketball game.

The Student Government sponsored trip will be made by bus. The cost of the trip will be \$3 for transportation and \$2 for tickets. All tickets will be arranged so that seating is in a block.

Approximately 86 seats are available. Reservations will be made on a first come, first serve basis. For information call the SGA office, 648-7282 or Dianne McDowell, 648-7136.

Position open

The Sophomore Class has a senator opening in the SGA senate. Interviews will be held Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.

Requirements include a GPA of 2.0 and open Thursday nights.



FROZEN SOLID--Friday morning's snowfall put an icy cover on the entire campus last week as is shown by the frozen building materials.

Creation alternative discussed

A seminar of "Scientific Creationism" will take place on Jan. 18 and 19 at Austin Peay State University. The seminar will feature Dr. Gary E. Parker, research associate at the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, California. The theme of the seminar will be scientific evidences for the special creation of the universe.

The Institute for Creation Research is an organization of qualified scientists, all who reject that theory of evolution in favor of special creation as the best interpretation of the facts concerning the origin of all things. The organization was formed to do research that would support this view and then to inform the public of these findings.

Parker is a staff member of the ICR as well as professor and chairman of Natural Sciences at Christian Heritage College, also in San Diego. He completed his master's degree in Biology/Physiology in 1965, and his doctoral degree in Biology/Geology in 1973.

Parker has had works published in the science journals, *Copeia* and the *Journal of College Science Teaching*. He has also authored five rather widely used programmed instruction textbooks in biology.

The seminar will cover such topics as: the origin of life, embryonic development and adaptation as they point back to a Creator; the theory of evolution including discussion on mutation and natural selection and their relation to creation and the Bible's account of the fall of man and the Genesis flood; the fossil evidence including description of data on invertebrates, plants, vertebrates, man, and the age of the earth.

The seminar is sponsored by the Joyful Alternative, a Christian student organization at APSU. President of the student group, Michael Byars, explains that the group felt that the public and particularly the students at APSU needed to be exposed to this information.

Byars explained further, "We recognized that this alternative to the evolution theory is rarely, if ever, mentioned in our classrooms or textbooks. We also recognized that the evolutionary hypothesis is being presented, in many cases, as established fact."

"We of the Joyful Alternative consider this to be a modern myth. We felt a seminar of this kind would serve to inform those interested of the scientific evidence for the Creation alternative."

The group also assures that the seminar will be (cont. on page 8)

Interviews scheduled

The following companies will be interviewing at the Placement Office or the University Center in the upcoming months. Seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from these

companies should contact the office (648-7896) or come by the Placement Office to sign up on the schedule.

***Opryland, U.S.A.**
Internal Revenue Service
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
U.S. Navy
F.W. Woolworth
Rose's Stores
Consolidated Aluminum
U.S. Navy
K-Mart Corporation
Fred's Discount Store
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Jan. 14
Jan. 15
Jan. 16
Jan. 17-18
Feb. 6
Feb. 7
Feb. 8
Feb. 11-12
Feb. 22
Mar. 4
Mar. 5

Summer Employment
Bus. & Liberal Arts
Bus. Adm. & Market.
Anyone Interested
Bus. Administration
Bus. Administration
All Majors
Anyone Interested
Bus. Administration
Bus. Administration
Bus. Adm. & Market.

University Center
Placement Office
Placement Office
University Center
Placement Office
Placement Office
Placement Office
University Center
Placement Office
Placement Office
Placement Office

*Representatives of Opryland will be hosting a reception in Room 313 of the University Center, Jan. 14, 1980 from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. They invite all students to come by and talk with them about summer employment at Opryland.

Board of Regents proposes new degrees

At the Dec. 7 meeting of the State Board of Regents, action was taken on new degree proposals, student organizations, student residence regulations and a capital improvement plan.

New degree proposals from Memphis State University include a Foundation of Education major in the Ed.D., Ed.S., and M.S. programs, and the Special Education and Rehabilitation major in the Ed.D. and Ed.S. programs.

An Ed.D. in Education was authorized for Tennessee State University along with a BBA in Accounting and the BBA in Economics and Finance.

Walters State Community College will offer the A.S. in Computer Science Technology and a Cert. in Dental Assist.

These new programs were forwarded to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for consideration.

The Commission gave approval to establish a department of Speech Pathology and Audiology in the School of Allied Health Professions at Tennessee State University.

The Board amended its policy on student organizations to convert the present process of recognition of student organizations by campus authorities to a registration process of such groups. The basic effect of the change is that registration of an organization does not constitute approval or endorsement of the organization's purposes by the institution.

The policy on student residence regulations and agreements was amended to clarify the provision that personal belongings and areas restricted for exclusive use by a student

in his/her campus residence may be searched by officials only with the student's or the immediate family's consent.

A five-year capital improvement plan was approved by the Board for the Regent system's 16 community colleges and universities. The plan,

totaling \$130.5 million, includes new buildings, renovation of existing facilities, major maintenance projects, and projects to remove physical barriers to the handicapped. Five-year capital plans were requested from all state agencies by the state administration.

Ads

WANTED-Female roommate to share expenses-Nice home located in the country. Call after 5 p.m. 502-6133.

NEED MALE AND FEMALE STUDENTS to work as models in Art class during winter quarter, 6 hours per week. Apply through Student Financial Aid Office. Students applying for the positions must apply for CWSP.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
LSAT - GMAT
GRE - VAT - DAT
OCAT - SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFMG
FLEX
VOE

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL
CENTERS

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1959
Visit Our Centers
And Save For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Even & Weekends

Call

Nashville Office
(615) 327-9637

Outside NY State ONLY
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1732

Hardee's
WE'RE GIVING YOU'RE BACK
Get your new year off to a best eatin' all around start with these money-saving coupons.

2 SAUSAGE BISCUITS for \$1.09



Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. 42

BREAKFAST HOURS
6-10:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

Coupon Expires
January 23, 1979

Hardee's

This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

2 STEAK or HAM BISCUITS for \$1.19



Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. 42

BREAKFAST HOURS
6-10:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

Coupon Expires
January 23, 1979

Hardee's

This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

2 Regular ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES for \$1.79



Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. 42

Coupon Expires
January 23, 1979

Hardee's

This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

BIG DELUXE Reg. FRIES & Med. SOFT DRINK for \$1.79



Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. 42

Coupon Expires
January 23, 1979

Hardee's

This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

HAMBURGER Reg. FRIES & Med. SOFT DRINK for \$1.09



Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. 42

Coupon Expires
January 23, 1979

Hardee's

This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Admission hearing affects everyone

Tomorrow the ad hoc Committee on Undergraduate Admissions Standards will hold an open hearing in room 313 of the University

Parks removed, tradition gone

First the Lone Ranger, now this!

It seems the wheels that run the nation have slipped another gear with this latest move to "force ahead" into the 80's. Someone got the bright idea that "young" is in and "old" is out. We at *The All State* think that tradition is more important than television ratings.

Bert Parks, the ex-host of the Miss America Beauty Pageant, was recently removed from his duties on the show in order that new blood could be injected into the event. Parks has been the host of the pageant for more years than most college students have been alive.

We grew up with the contest, watching the girls and waiting for that illustrious moment when Parks would sing, "There she is, Miss America. ..."

Can you imagine someone like Donnie Osmond or Engelbert Humperdinck singing that? Perish the thought! Of course, they may find someone like Chuck Woolery to take the job. Why not? They have Bob Barker, another game show host, to emcee the Miss USA, Miss Universe Pageant.

Of course, if they did it would have to be changed.

Three contestants from the audience represent a state. After they answer a bombardment of questions, ranging from "old movies" to "famous fat men," the winning contestant's state along with its representative in the pageant wins the contest.

If it draws high ratings, who's to stop them from doing it?

The All State feels it is time to stop looking at profits and ratings and to start looking at humanity. We urge the pageant people to reconsider this move they have made. Bert Parks is a national institution and we would hate to see him vanish like the whooping crane.

Is nothing sacred anymore?

Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

The committee was formed to study the feasibility of upgrading the admissions standards at Austin Peay. The first proposal the committee presented to the University Assembly was rejected and referred back to the committee for further study.

The proposal included setting a minimum ACT score of 15 or a grade point average of 2.25 from a state accredited high school or 2.5 from a non-accredited high school for regular admission.

Students who do not meet these requirements would have to take supplemental tests prepared by Austin Peay. Based on the results of these tests, students could be granted regular admission, restricted admission, or denied admission.

If a student is admitted under restriction he will be limited to 13 hours per quarter and must complete specified courses with grades of C or better.

Opponents of the proposal argue that no Tennessee resident should be denied admission to

a state funded university. Some opponents also believe that a limit should be set as to the number of students to be admitted into the developmental studies program.

The All State believes that a change in Austin Peay's admission standards could be critical for future students. Though we would favor tougher admission standards, those proposed are not acceptable. Too many areas have not been studied and some rules are vague.

The hearing is open to students, faculty, administrators, staff, and alumni. The members of the committee are genuinely interested in hearing the views of persons in all segments of the university community. No appointment or reservation is needed.

We strongly urge any person or persons who have an opinion on this subject to attend the meeting and make themselves heard. The proposed change could affect present students as well as future students.

Letters to the editor

Bicycler irate with parking policy

Dear Editor:

As a commuter student for four years, I've naturally driven every day. After being fed up with no place to park, and paying one or two parking fines, I decided a couple of years ago to park my car off campus.

A bicycle has been my means of transportation around the Peay ever since. To this very day only two bicycle racks exist on campus! SGA has promised and made "tremendous effort" I'm sure, to accommodate students who ride bikes by providing this badly needed facility. BUT, I was told the administration only saw where APSU funds could be "better used."

Ever since September of last year, I've chained my little red bicycle wherever it was convenient (trails,

lightpoles, etc.). As a matter of fact I've been doing this for two years! No one ever complained, and everything was "hunky-dory."

On Nov. 26, 1979 I went to the library and chained my bicycle to a lightpole in front of the building—as usual. When I returned, I could hardly believe my eyes!

My bike had been ticketed for a parking violation! Noted on the ticket was "bicycle-two wheels, NO Parking Rack!" (did he think I carried a rack across my handle bars?)

Later, the officer voided the ticket, which I refused to pay anyhow. But I discovered that he was merely carrying out what Dr. Riggs and the administration had instructed: They had complained about "bicycle chains rubbing the paint off the new lightpoles."

Where in tarantula are the bicycle racks? Oh sure, there's one behind the student center and in front of the Memorial Health gym. Big deal! What about the library, the Truhem building, the Dunn Center, and the Cafeteria?

I appeal to the other students who ride bicycles to and/or around the Peay for further comments.

Doesn't it strike you as funny that the money for "better seats" is being spent for "an Austin Peay Pond" and removing poetic graffiti off the library wall?

The Little Red Bicycle Rider

Outsider terms pond dangerous

Dear Editor:

I was a student here during the 77-78 school year, when APSU was still in its "Unimproved State." Having returned recently, missing fortunately the Campus Beautification in its earlier stages, I have been pleasantly surprised with the changes.

However, one problem "Bears its Ugly Head" to our view. The pond in the bowl between the student center and the Library does not seem to be draining. I feel this is to be a permanent fixture, then a name for this body of water should be in order.

"Loch Riggs" seems to be appropriate. As a matter of public interest, however, I think I should warn all the students at APSU of the terrible creature lurking beneath the dark waters.

"Bobby" (pronounced with an English accent) has terrorized all of us by disappearing with friebies and assorted small craft.

In closing, I surmise that if Loch Riggs is allowed to remain, signs should be posted about the perimeter warning all pedestrians of the danger present.

In all our better interest,

Thomas B. Griffin
Airman, USAF

Mannolini praised

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of Austin Peay State University, I have been afforded the revealing option of viewing APSU from an outsider's perspective, i.e., not as a student but as an interested onlooker who sees a university's vast potential going slowly down the proverbial drain.

I have been a quiet observer for the most part; acquiescent if you will. Indeed, I have been reluctant while I watched Mrs. Robert Riggs revel in bigotry while redecorating her kitchen. I have been calm having seen the gymnasium headed while departmental funds were falling by the wayside.

I have remained serene while observing rows of pine (cont. on page 5)

the all state

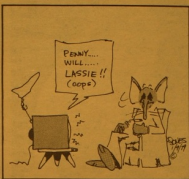
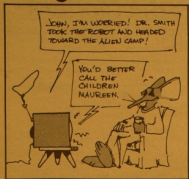
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ellington hall



expressions

Strange book gets paroled

Sometimes we all think on strange wavelengths. Some more than others.



off the wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

In an attempt to prove that truth is not only stranger than fiction, but also costs twice as much on the week days, I present a few excerpts from a soon to be released book, as soon as it gets a parole, *The Adventures of A Schizo or Please Get Off My Foot Before I Break Your Nose.*

I was sitting at home over the holidays thinking of ways to avoid my relatives when I saw on the television a commercial which made me cringe. It was not Mr. Wiffle squeezing Charmin, nor the Golden Greats of Fata Domino, but rather seven nice ladies doing a can-can in front of large packages of Soft & Pretty toilet paper.

I have yet to see what's so exciting about toilet paper. I mean who cares as long as it gets the job done, right?

I had a nightmare the other night. It seems that the Ayatollah had a change of heart and decided not to prosecute the hostages. Instead he was ready to make a trade. He would send all hostages back for two good right handers and a player to be named later. And the bad thing was all the good right handers were signed to play for the ahah.

I devised a new game. It's called Contact Chess. Each team has three players. One player is known as the mover. His job is to do the actual moves. Another player is the rider. On top of a motorcycle, he rides around the board creating havoc with the other team. The third man is the sniper. His purpose is to try and pick off the other team if they get into his range.

I'm waiting for a reply from the Olympic committee on it.

TEA calls for letters

In a letter to local association presidents, Tennessee Education Association President Roy Mullins urged members of the association to write letters to the Iranian Mission demanding the release of the hostages.

At the December meeting of TEA, the Board of Directors went on record supporting the letter-writing campaign "to show national commitment to secure release of the American hostages in Iran."

Mullins explained that the Ayatollah Khomeini "believes that the American people do not support President Carter's efforts to resolve the (cont. on page 7)

Letters

(cont. from page 4)

trees planned to seclude the president, while the president tries to keep homosexuality in the shade. I have dozed while watching blooper films replace documentaries and yawned while new carpeting replaces financial aid.

Yes, I have quietly witnessed the convoluted mishandling of university funds... But am I now expected to recline in serenity and watch the termination of Dr. Carol Mannolini?

Let's approach this situation academically... as the administration would have all good and obedient university people do. It appears that Dr. Mannolini does not play the "university game" correctly. Oh my, my.

•She does not linger in the faculty lounge sipping coffee (black), spewing academia and scoring points.

•She does not wear your basic three piece polyester professor suit.

•She does not agree with everything an administrator says.

•She does not remove her glasses when lecturing to make a point.

•She is not a university wife, nor does she have a

- university husband.
- She does not jog on campus or grow a beard to look younger.
- She does not type her lectures on index cards or file them alphabetically.
- She does not have the latest prints hanging in her office.
- She does not smoke cigarettes in class to be cool or rest leisurely against the podium to appear comfortable and "laid back".
- She does not wear Sarah Coventry jewelry or have cuff links with her initials.
- She does not work out with the boys in the gym after school.
- She does not call her students Mr. Bell or Ms. Jones to make them think they are at Yale.
- She does not insist on letting everyone know she's a doctor and then pretend to be modest.

If this be the case... if this be good cause not to be retained... well then, SO BE IT, THANK GOD, AND ITS THE BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO HERE

Frances W. Brown

Ware missed by many

Dear Editor:

Terry R. Ware, a 1978 graduate of APSU, died on Dec. 17 in Carbondale, Illinois, as a result of an unusual accident and short illness following. She was currently a graduate student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois.

While attending Austin Peay, she was an active member of Student Affairs and co-founder of the Women's Action Coalition.

Terry's death was a shock, and humanity will suffer a great loss without her presence.

The following excerpt is taken from *The Shoes of a Fisherman*. Being an integral part of Terry, it was one of her favorite writings. This voices only a fraction of her perseverance and immense inspiration to others.

"... It costs so much to be a full human being that there are few who have the enlightenment or the courage to pay the price. One has to abandon altogether the search for security and reach out to the risk of living with both arms. One has to embrace the world like a lover. One has to accept pain as a condition of existence. One has to court doubt and darkness as the cost of knowing. One needs a will stubborn in contact, but yet

always to the total acceptance of every consequence of living and dying."

A scholarship fund has been established at Southern Illinois University. Friends and acquaintances wishing to donate may send memorials to:

Terry Ware Memorial Fund
Rehabilitation Center
c/o Dr. Harry Allen
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Sincerely,
Sue Pazio
Sherry Koontz
Jim Vickers

Recognition wanted

Dear Editor:

We the members of the African Peoples Ethnic Society, a branch of the Society for the Propagation of African Developmental Education, would like to bring to the attention of the students of Tennessee a case of

(cont. on page 8)

SPADE

Rose

Midler makes film debut

The late 1960's. A time of crises, when the young were living at emotional extremes against the background of an unpopular war and radically-changing social and personal values. It was the rock concert stars who spoke for that generation, and for her eagerly-awaited debut in feature films Bette Midler explodes on the screen in Twentieth Century-Fox's "THE ROSE," a dramatic recreation of that era with its authentic music.

Co-starring Alan Bates and also Frederic Forrest, directed by Mark Rydell and co-produced by Marvin Worth and Aaron Russo, "THE ROSE" is very much a heroine of her time, a phenomenally-successful performer whose art and small-town background failed to provide her with the emotional security needed to cope with her public acclaim.

A composite portrait of many popular singers of the 1960's, "THE ROSE" deals with a young, multi-talented and self-destructive performer whose love affairs and professional triumphs never completely satisfy her lonely restlessness.

Hiding her vulnerability with an awesome stage presence, she becomes safely her own self only when she feels the audience's love overwhelming her from beyond the spotlight.

But her heartbreak becomes the story of her generation when expectations created by the atmosphere of freedom were never totally realized.

"THE ROSE" is a consistently-entertaining (cont. on page 13)



Bette Midler stars as "The Rose."

Bestsellers

1. *Chesapeake*, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. *Nurse*, by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. *Mommie Dearest*, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. *A Distant Mirror*, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. *Scruples*, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. *Fools Die*, by Mario Pazo. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. *Pulling Your Own Strings*, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How to master your life.
8. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. *The Culture of Narcissism*, by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, \$2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. *Second Generation*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants" fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1979.

Join us for a summer job!

If you want to work this summer...and have fun too, join us for an Opryland Reception. There'll be refreshments and maybe an Opryland job for you!

At Opryland you'll be working with over 2,000 young people in a work schedule that fits your school schedule. You'll get in on special after-hours employee activities like disco dances, free movies, frisbee tournaments, softball games and much more.

You can work weekends in the spring and fall and everyday in the summer. Openings for the 1980 season are in the areas of Safety and Transportation, Merchandising, Clerical, Wardrobe, Landscaping, Ride Operation and many more. The pay is \$3.10 per hour and in most cases you'll be right where the action is...in a beautiful musical park where people are having fun!

Find out more about summer jobs at the Opryland Reception. Stop by...for the fun of it!

DATE
Monday
January 14

TIME
10-2

LOCATION
University Center



Opryland, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, TN 37214, 615-889-6600
Opryland is an entertainment property of The National Life & Accident Insurance Company.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER OF
3
ACADEMY
AWARDS



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather

STARRING
MARLON BRANDO
AL PACINO JAMES CAAN RICHARD CASTELLANO ROBERT DUVALL
Directed by Francis Ford Coppola

Tonight on Campus

Sponsored by the USAB

Clement Auditorium
6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1



Robert Smith

ALL IN A DAYS WORK--Workers Donald Dillingham and Gene Pewitt work diligently on making changes while the renovation of the Browning Building continues.

Hostages

(cont. from page 5)

crisis in Iran and do not care about the 49 hostages imprisoned there."

He asks the local presidents to ask their local association members, family members, friends, and members in the community to write the Iranian Mission showing support for the country's efforts to

resolve this crisis and that as a nation "we do care."

If you wish to write to the Iranian Mission send your letter to:

Iranian Mission to the
United States
622 Third Avenue, 34th
Floor

New York, NY 10017

Also, send a copy of the letter to the White House so that the President and his representatives will

know of your support.

Mullins concluded his memo by writing, "Help me that the Iranian Mission is inundated by a literal mountain of mail. This effort will only take a few minutes and two fifteen cent stamps. Surely, this is not too much to ask to convince the Ayatollah that Americans are united on this issue."



Green, Paul, Brian, Green

Green, James Richard

101 Southwood Dr. #2

Dickson, TN 37095

DATE: 1/7/79

DATE: 1/7/79

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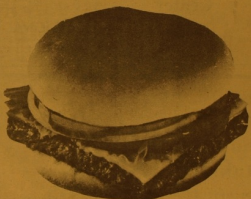
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AP's

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Creation

(cont. from page 2)

geared both for the scientists as well as the general public and that it will be basically educational and not religious.

The first part of the seminar is scheduled to begin Friday, Jan. 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Hallroom. The second part of the seminar is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. and break at noon for lunch. It will begin again at 1 p.m. and last until 3 p.m.

Each lecture will be designed so that it can be understood independently of the others. Each lecture will be followed by a question and answer discussion. The public is invited and there is no admission fee.

Do you:

Need some help or information to set your winter quarter schedule of courses?

Need someone to explain how to register?

Want someone to explain what a major, minor, GPA, credit, core requirements, etc. is?

Need to know what courses you should be taking for your major?

Need some help deciding your major?

Come to the Student Advising Program Center to talk to our helpful staff of student and professional staff advisers located in the...

Career Planning Center

Room 125 McReynolds Building
APSU Counseling Center

Win a trip

Tour company offers Olympic tours

Every fiftieth student in an American college who signs up for a trip to next summer's Olympic games through Anniversary Tours of New York City will automatically win a free trip to Moscow.

Also eligible are faculty members under 30 years of age who select a youth tour.

All that is required, according to an Anniversary Tours spokesperson, is that faculty members use their campus address on an Anniversary reservation form and that students preferring to use other than a campus address identify themselves as college students.

The deposit on every fiftieth reservation will be

refunded and the selected Olympic tour will be provided free. Included, besides transportation from New York, are hotel accommodations, three meals a day, internal travel in the Soviet Union and all customary tour expenses.

There are ten Olympic youth tours, to which this offer is limited, ranging from nine days to two weeks and costing \$1099 to \$1375.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Athletics or directly from Anniversary Tours, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Letters

(cont. from page 5)

injustice.

We have petitioned the Student Government, Association of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville for official recognition. During the course of two successive meetings, the SGA has failed to grant our request due to the opposition of students and administration. We feel this is a result of racial discrimination because of our minority status. This is a violation of our basic rights as laid down by the Constitution of the United States.

We are soliciting for our cause from the students of all


institutions of higher learning in the state. We currently have backing from such organizations as the League for Integrated Public Schools and Career Opportunities for Oppressed Nationalities. We encourage your support through letters and petitions which should be directed to:

LIPS, c/o
Student Government Association
University of Tennessee
341 Students Services Building
Knoxville, TN 37916


With the combined effort of concerned students throughout the state, we are confident that the SGA will rescind its earlier decision and will grant our formal recognition.

Sincerely yours,
T. R. Babi
Chairman

Tar Baby



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Administrators puzzled

Students lack spirit

By Kay Hinton

Student turnout for this season's basketball games has been good, according to Glenda Earwood, director of student life, yet poor according to Johnny Miller, athletic director.

The difference in opinions could be caused by the fact that Earwood was literally counting heads, while Miller was going on enthusiasm. Earwood conceded that, "The attendance this year has been good, but... their response has been small."

One person who has been hailed as the "best basketball Austin Peay ever had" is Assistant Coach Walt Ayers. Ayers himself says that the students here are the same as everywhere else. "They have the potential for being great help, but they have to be 'educated' on becoming basketball fans."

Earwood, Miller and Ayers all agree that the style of ball being played by head coach Ron Bargarz's team is spirit provoking. "They're not tall, but they hustle, they dive after balls and move constantly," Earwood explained.

Criticism and blame has been placed on the Austin Peay cheerleaders for the poor spirit. Their non-attendance at the first home game against Nicholls State during Christmas break and their showing at the away game against Auburn caused Sherwin Clift, Voice of the Governors, to grumble. Earwood responded that his grumbling was "in very poor taste." Clift later apologized for his comment.

"Three of the male cheerleaders had gone home for the Christmas break, and the other two were there, ready to cheer. Two of the female cheerleaders were at the game, and would have cheered also if the other three girls, including the captain had not run into difficulties at home. Their power went out in their apartment and it was so dark they could not find their uniforms,"

explained Earwood. Somehow, though, they were able to find the telephone in the dark, and called the other two cheerleaders to inform them they would not cheer.

Earwood said the cheerleaders had to borrow a van to go to the Auburn game, and return immediately. They were not committed to show up at the game against Tennessee State on Dec. 20, but the majority of the squad was present.

"The cheerleaders are doing everything short of standing on their heads to get the crowds to cheer, but the response is not there," she concluded.

Miller admitted that he "did not understand" why the crowds for basketball season has been small and quiet, and that he was concerned. "I don't know why students would not come to a ballgame when all they have to do is walk over to the Dunn Center, show their ID's and get a couple of hours worth of free entertainment. With the style these people are playing, both men and women, there is something going on all the time," Miller stated.

He suggests that the apathy may come from the fact that there is "no Fly Williams" to attract fans. "We have no proven player, or big game, but the guys out there sure make up for what they lack in size and publicity."

"If you don't win, wherever you are, nobody supports you," Coach Ayers conceded. "I don't care where you coach, you have to win a few to get crowd response. We may have lost the last few home games, but they have been exciting, close games."

"I'd like nothing better than to see the crowd go coconuts when the score is tied or we're behind by one or two. The psychological advantage of a screaming crowd does help," he added.

Austin Peay has lost several ballgames by extremely close scores, three of them between Dec. 18-22. Some dedicated fans have contributed part of these losses to that psychological advantage.



Robert Smith

HOLDING UP THE LINE—APSU student Donna Linton takes a break while waiting in the hectic registration line last week.

Annual marathon set

On Friday, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Austin Peay will sponsor its annual dance marathon.

The money from the event will be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy fund. The goal for the group this year is set for \$2000.

The dance will be held in Clarksville's Jaycee Center, 41A Bypass. It will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11 and continue until Saturday, Jan. 12.

Each couple participating in the event will receive a pledge sheet with which they may make monetary pledges on the number of hours that they will dance.

The couple with the

most pledges along with the dancers who last the longest will receive prizes. Any group or couple interested in participating in the event may do so by paying the \$10

entry fee to Alpha Tau Omega in the Joe Morgan University Center on Friday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. or at the Jaycee Center any time after Friday.

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Biology trip

Students battle monsoons in Florida

By Bobby Jones

While most of the campus celebrated the end of fall quarter exams and the beginning of Christmas holidays, a few determined biology students took to the highway in search of Panama City, Florida.

Cramming into a van and in cars, the brave group brought only the essentials for survival—hair dryers, hair curlers, disco clothes, and of course a frisbee and a couple of footballs.

Led by Dr. Floyd *The Flash* Ford, the group arrived safe but exhausted at St. Andrews State Park near Panama City. On arrival, the temperature was a luscious 74 degrees. Spirits brightened at the thought of

"going for a swim" but were soon dampened when a cold front pushed through the area causing rain and a 20 degree drop in temperature.

The facilities at the camp consisted of World War II barracks complete with surplus cots, mess hall and bench dining tables.

According to Ford, the biology department has been making the trip to Florida for the last 20 years. The trip was set up for the purpose of collecting and studying the marine life along the beaches.

Several students spent whatever time it was not raining combing the beaches trying desperately to find a whole sand dollar. Others, however, were more interested in observing the flora and fauna that infested the city nearby.

Even though the rains restricted the planned activities of the group, all was not lost. Several games of Casino took up the spare time. Dr. William Ellis' 9-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, proved to be the card shark winning nearly ever sand dollar on the beach. Ellis, dean of the graduate school, served as head cook and "K.P. King" for the excursion.

After four days on the wet cold beaches, the 23 students and assorted leaders left Florida for home glad to escape the cold weather.

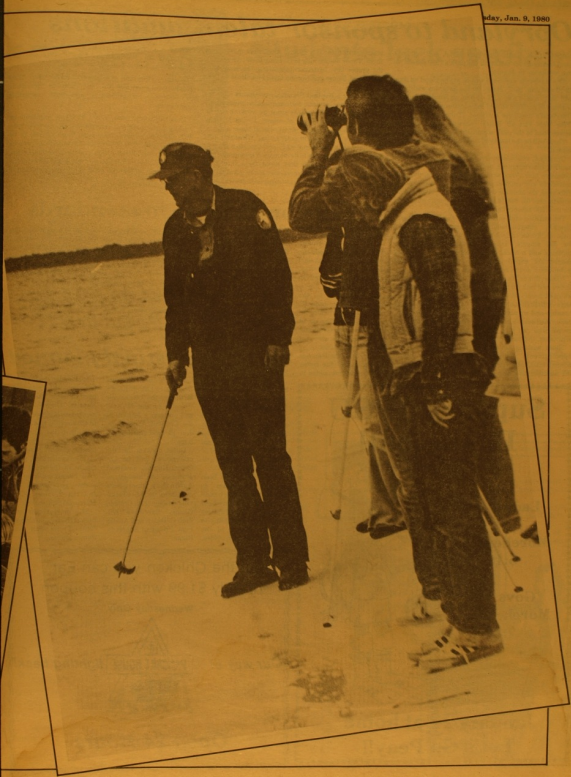
BEACHED—Dr. Floyd Ford and company stop to watch the action of the waves during their recent trip to Panama City, Florida.

Photos by Bobby Jones

SCALPEL—Dr. Floyd, professor of Biology, examines the finds for the day—three seas urchins.



Monday, Jan. 9, 1980



Opryland to sponsor talent auditions

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Opryland U.S.A. will continue local auditions for talent for the park's 1980 season on two weekends in January.

The Nashville auditions will be at Opryland on Jan. 12-13 and Jan. 26-27. Hours for the Saturday auditions will be 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone wishing to audition should come to the ranger station at Opryland's employee entrance. (Take the McGavock Pike West exit off Briley Parkway and follow the access road to the park administration building.)

These will be the last local auditions for the upcoming season.

Opryland, which is known around the country for its musical entertainment, sends an audition team on an extensive tour every winter to find singers, dancers, musicians and support personnel for the park shows. This year, the audition team is visiting 26 cities to find entertainers for the 14 musical productions scheduled for the 1980 season, Opryland's ninth.

The audition staff includes the park's entertainment director, entertainment manager, choreographer, musical director and show directors. They are searching for 400 singers, dancers, instrumentalists, dance captains and musical leaders/conductors. Also being sought are experienced stage managers, lighting technicians, sound engineers and stagehands.

"Nashvillians know that we have many kinds of shows and look for many kinds of people. For instance, we need people who can perform in a country music show—although only three of our shows are strong country—and we need people who can do 'Chorus Line' dance routines; we need people who can sing gospel and people who can play 1950's rock 'n' roll," said Bob Whittaker, the park's entertainment director.

Those wishing to audition do not need to make appointments. Opryland will provide a piano accompanist, record player and a cassette tape player at the audition site. Microphones will not be used, and

instrumentalists who require amplifiers must supply them. Those auditioning must bring their own music in the proper key. Instrumentalists may be required to sight read. Those auditioning must be at least 16 years old.

Whittaker notes that Broadway producers have told him that some Opryland performers gain the experience of two years in a Broadway show by working one full season at Opryland—due, of course, to the fact that Opryland shows are performed several times a day.

"We have other strong points, too," Whittaker said. "We have the professional staff—and time-to-work with promising entertainers to develop their talents and give them that extra polish that turns them into great entertainers. Our entertainers also make extra money doing shows for conventions and travel industry events

across the nation. Opryland shows have been performed in Washington, Hawaii, Toronto and Amsterdam, just to name a few places."

Former Opryland performers have used their Nashville experience to land jobs in Broadway productions, on television and with recording companies.

Detailed information is in a brochure available by writing Entertainment Department, Opryland U.S.A., 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214, or by telephoning 615/889-6600 ext. 341. Opryland opens its 1980 season on March 29 for a series of weekends that runs through May 25. It shifts to daily operation for the summer and resumes weekend operation from Sept. 9 through Nov. 2.

McCord brought up to standards

By Lisa Jackson

Renovation of Austin Peay's McCord Building, which houses the physical science departments, should be completed in mid March.

The changes to the building began June 15, 1979, in an attempt to bring the building up to the revised fire standards and standards set for handicapped students.

In meeting the demands of the revised fire codes, new doors were added to

each classroom. "The doors set (will not burn) for an hour or an hour and a half will prevent fire from spreading into or out of a room for that period of time," explained Donn Brown, director of physical plant.

A new heating/air conditioning system was also added to the building. "The new system will allow for temperature settings in individual rooms," said Brown.

The light fixtures in the building were equipped with new covers. New fixtures were added to the outside of the building for security purposes. Also included in the renovation is a new electrical system.

The leaks in the roof of the McCord Building are also being sealed.

The building has been changed somewhat to accommodate the handicapped. Ramps have been installed at the entrances and an elevator going to all three floors of the building has been added.

"This will enable the handicapped students to attend classes anywhere in the building," Brown explained.

Another new change has recently been planned for the McCord Building. All of the windows in the building will be replaced by new energy efficient

windows. This project, not included in the original contract, added \$60,000 to the \$900,000 planned cost and brings the total cost of the renovations close to \$1 million.

The renovations, excluding the new windows, are under the direction of Rufus Johnson, a local architect.

Festival planned

In celebration of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, the Clarksville Chapter of the NAACP will sponsor a festival in the Clement Auditorium, Jan. 13, 1980, starting at 5 p.m.

Guest speaker for the celebration will be Dr. Cicero Hughes, assistant professor of history at Austin Peay. Other guests appearing include Clarksville Mayor Ted Crutcher, County Executive William O. Beach and Austin Peay President Robert O. Riggs.

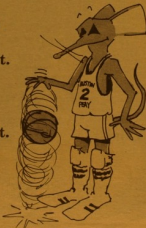
Included in the program are musical selections performed by the First Baptist Church choir, located on Madison Street in Clarksville, and also by the Baptist Student Union Choir, which is located just off campus.

Charles Jenkins, participant in the event said, "All donations from the event go toward the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship." The most recent winners of the scholarship are Kim Thompson and James Dukes.

Support APSU Basketball in the Dunn Center

Lady Govs
VS
Morehead St.
5:15

Govs vs
Morehead St.
7:30



January 12 at home
Let's Go Peay!!

All the Chicken you can Eat
for only \$1.99 with this coupon

Wednesday Only

Our way of



fighting back!!

Open 24 Hours

Rose

(cont. from page 6)

exploration of one performer's attempt to survive with personal integrity, a social and personal upheaval.

Producer Marvin Worth calls "THE ROSE" the "Cabaret" of the 1960's. The screenplay by Bill Kerby and Bo Goldman is based on a story by Bill Kerby.

The actual shooting began April 24, 1978, in New York City, and though the heroine of the film is truly a product of her transient occupation, traveling across the country's vastness without ever finding a place that could be called home, Bette Midler belongs to New York where she obtained international stardom with two smash-hit Broadway shows. One of them, "Clams on the Half Shell," set the record for the largest gross in Broadway history for a ten-week engagement.

While working on the film in New York, Midler's potential for screen magic was apparent to the crowds which would gather daily to watch her emote. She was often greeted after a scene with spontaneous applause by the spectators. Director Mark Rydell, who has worked in films with such talents as Steve McQueen, James Caan, Marsha Mason and John Wayne, said Bette Midler's performing ability on screen is truly awesome.

The musical scene has been the professional home of Hawaii born Bette Midler since her arrival in New York in the late 1960's and the start of her career singing in the coffee houses of Greenwich Village. Her Broadway debut was in the chorus of the legendary musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," in which she was eventually

moved into the important featured role of the hero's oldest daughter.

Bette's career was expanded into the recording industry, and she quickly produced two gold albums. When she appeared on Broadway at the end of a \$3 million cross-country tour, she set a box-office record for the largest single-day ticket sale—\$180,000. Returning later to Broadway in her "Clams on the Half Shell" revue, she broke her own box-office record with more than \$200,000 sales in one day.

The Grammy and Tony Award winner last year went on a hugely successful nightclub tour, ending it at the famed Copacabana in New York. After the completion of "THE ROSE" Bette did a worldwide concert tour, taking her, among other countries, to Israel, England and France.

The musical director, Paul Rothchild, produced the legendary albums by Jim Morrison and The Doors and Janis Joplin's "Pearl," and an impressive number of gold and platinum albums by Paul Butterfield, The Everly Brothers, John Sebastian, The Outlaws and Bonnie Raitt. Lighting authentically the concerts was Chip Monk, who did the most famous rock concert ever, Woodstock.

The musicians in Rose's band are Norton Buffalo, harmonica and trombone; Whiskey Glan, drums; Danny Weis, guitar; Mark Leonard, bass; Mark Underwood, trumpet and trombone; Bobbie Buchanan, keyboard; Steve Hunter, guitar and Jerry Joannville, saxophone.

These talents worked to produce the first true recreation of rock's most explosive moment, the last year of the 1960's.

OW WHAT?—Debbie Harrington, a sophomore elementary education major from Columbia, looks slightly confused as she waits to pay her fees during registration.

Robert Smith

Speakers scheduled

The Psychology Club will meet Friday, Jan. 11, at noon in Claxton 104 to hear Dr. Janet K. Anderson and Dr. Fredrick J. Parente, both of

Towson State University in Baltimore, Md., present a talk entitled "A Forecast for the Future of the Mental Health Profession."

Anderson and Parente have been working the area of collective cognition with a technique referred to as "future forecasting" where predictions about the future are derived on the basis of a group consensus. They have recently used this technique to derive a forecast for the future of the mental health profession.

Their research has led them to make some interesting and provocative conclusions. All interested persons are invited.

Placement

All students seeking off-campus part-time employment are requested to stop by the Office of Placement Services and fill out an information card. If you have filed for help with the office prior to this quarter, you will need to fill out a new card.

Students not re-applying by Jan. 15 will have their cards removed from our active file. The Office of Placement Services is located in the Alumni Center, Emerald Hills.

Yearbook

(cont. from page 1)

Though the production of the Farewell and Hail has been suspended, possibilities for future production are not yet completely out of the question.

"There are a lot of directions we can go," Fields said. "but the students must genuinely want it. They'll have to pay for it, come across with the money."

So far, a method for refunding the money students have paid has not been determined. A meeting of the Board of Publications will be held to establish a means for reimbursement and to discuss the future of the Farewell and Hail.

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WIZARDS



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Clement Auditorium

Admission \$1 6:30 and 9 p.m.



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Wesley is THE PEAPLE PLACE

AP
WF

Weekly Schedule

Sunday: 10 a.m.—Coffee and Donuts

10:30—University Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays of each month; Meet to attend area churches on other Sundays.)
5:30 p.m.—Vesper Service and Supper
7 p.m.—"Life Thought Singers" practice

Monday: 11:15 - 12:30—Luncheon for \$1.25

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m.—Contemporary Issues Night

Special Events

January 31 - Dance after Tenn. Tech Game
February 14 - Valentine Banquet
March 14-18 - Musical Tour
April - BSU-Wesley Spring Retreat
May 24 - Spring Formal
May - Canoe Trip on the Buffalo

The weekly schedule and special events are open to everyone in the campus community. We are sponsored and supported by the United Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. You are invited to participate whenever you can.

Wesley Foundation 510 College Street

(across from the McCord Bldg.)
Fairly Caroland, Campus Minister

Renovations provide easier access

The second floor exit of the McReynolds Building is designed to meet fire codes according to Donn W. Brown, director of physical plant. "The new stairway will meet the OSHA standards," said Brown. He added that the stairway will be crowned with small holes to allow drainage and will also be

skid proof.

"The first floor will be entirely accessible to the handicapped," Brown said, "however, the second floor, which is the College of Nursing has no handicapped entrance so the handicapped students must make arrangements with the College of Nursing officials for

access."

The Browning, Zeigler and McCord buildings will soon be able to accommodate the handicapped APSU students. According to Brown, the McCord Building will have all of its floors available to the handicapped when the construction of an elevator is

completed. Currently, a ramp allows the handicapped access to the first two floors of McCord.

The Claxton Building will be completely open to the handicapped when construction is completed which will include an elevator and a new ramp.

Brown said that the Woodward Library will also undergo slight modifications for the handicapped. "The restrooms and the front door will be slightly altered."

An elevator in the Clement Building makes all three floors available to the handicapped and ramps make both floors accessible in the Zeigler building.

The Browning Building currently has ramps which give the handicapped access to the first two floors. The third floor, however, is still inaccessible.

Brown also outlined the plans to finish the construction on the bowl and the sidewalks around the campus. Brown

expects the bowl, which is ramped to accommodate the handicapped, will be pumped and dressed early this spring.

Brown said that the yellow marked concrete

will be replaced possibly during spring break when weather conditions make it possible. He said that the construction will be completed after the contractors sow grass in the bowl permanently.

Mate selection lecture planned

Experts and non-professionals agree that the best way to have a happy, successful marriage is to choose the right mate.

Mr. Ted Phillips, superintendent of the

Church of God in the southeastern United States, will present a talk, "How to Make a Wise Marital Choice," tonight at 7:30 in the meeting hall of the New Providence branch of The Northern Bank.

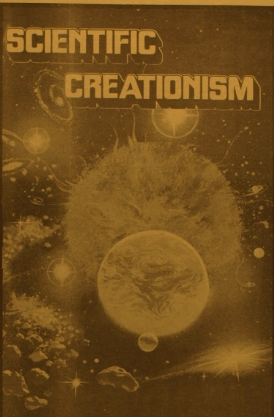
The first portion of the presentation will explain dating techniques, with the second part taking an in depth look at the seven principles for choosing the ideal mate.

The study, a continuing series, will include such topics as how men should treat women and how wives treat their husbands.

Rentals

Refrigerator rental for the winter quarter will run from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Intramural Recreation Complex office.

A \$10 rental fee plus a \$10 deposit are required. More information can be obtained through the IRC office at 648-7564.



Is all Existence a product of chance?
Is there any scientific evidence of a creator?
Is Evolution the only scientific explanation for the origin of the species?

If these questions interest you, then we invite you to attend a seminar on "Scientific Creationism". The seminar will feature Dr. Gary E. Parker research associate at the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego.

Friday Jan. 18 -- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ballroom
Saturday Jan. 19 -- 10 a.m. - Noon and 1 - 3 p.m. Clement Auditorium.

NO ADMISSION

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You see, the government adds \$2 to every \$1 a soldier saves for college. Plus, in the two-year program, there's a \$2,000 bonus. It can add up to \$7,400 for college. Talk to your Army Recruiters about 2 years.

Join the people
who've joined the Army.

Call Don McClow
615-251-5891 COLLECT

Lady Gavs beat Tech twice - TWICE

Austin Peay's amazing Lady Gavs whipped Tennessee Tech's Golden Eaglettes 74-63 last Saturday to notch a 8-4 season record to date. The win was the second victory over nationally-ranked Tech this season.

The Lady Gavs were behind 29-28 at halftime but shot 51.4 percent from the field in the second half to ice the game. A man-to-man press in the last three minutes by Tech failed to unnerve the Lady Gavs.

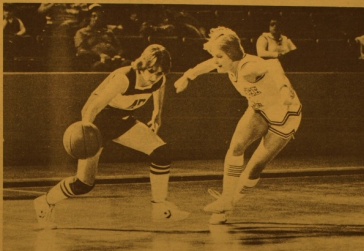
"Our second half surge was a combination of good blocking-out, rebounding in key situations, and good shot selection. We were able to hit our free throw in the last half when Tech started going for the ball," said Coach Pam Davidson.

Connie Sinks and Goleen Rucker, Player of the Week, had 17 points apiece to lead the Lady Governors and Elaine Swafford added 16. Pam Chambers and Jerilyn Harper were the only Eaglettes to reach double figures.

The Lady Gavs finished second in last month's OVC tournament with wins over Eastern Kentucky, 66-63, and Tech, 75-69. Morehead State captured the crown with a 66-40 win over APSU.

Swafford scored 20 points against Eastern Kentucky, while Joanne Arnold tallied 15. Rucker led the way against Tennessee Tech with 30 points. Swafford added 12. Susan Dillehay scored 16 points against Morehead the next night to lead the Lady Gavs in a losing cause.

(cont. on page 19)



Robert Smith

EYES ON THE BALL--Jeanne Hinchey brings the ball downcourt under the close scrutiny of All-American Pam Chambers. The action took place under the recent 74-63 Lady Gov win at Tennessee Tech.

Turk invades--Henry, TV maybe

How is Austin Peay going to stop James "Turk" Tillman?

Head basketball coach Ron Bargatzke responded quizzically, "Turk? Turk who?"



calling the shots

By Jim Rector
Sports Editor

Actually, Bargatzke knows exactly who Tillman is—or at least he'd better know. Tillman is only the most talked about player in the Ohio Valley Conference today.

Last season he was the Most Valuable Player in the OVC and this season he is the top returning scorer in the nation. Before the Christmas break he was leading the nation in scoring with a 33.2 points-per-game average.

Tillman will be visiting the Dunn Center tomorrow with the rest of the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 p.m.

"We probably will have something arranged

specifically for Tillman, but we're more concerned with our people creating the right atmosphere," Bargatzke commented. "We've got to be aggressive and play together or even Clarksville High School or the Lady Gavs could beat us—not to mention Turk Tillman."

One "specific arrangement" for the Colonels could be the presence of 6-9 University of Alabama transfer William Henry in the Governor lineup.

During the Christmas holidays, Henry was attending a special course, offered at Alabama, in anthropology in order to meet academic requirements to play for Austin Peay.

Henry needed at least a B average in the course to be eligible and at prestime Monday he was on a bus headed to Clarksville with his final exam results still unannounced.

Henry transferred from Alabama last year, but according to NCAA regulations he was required to sit out one season.

Also at prestime, the game Saturday between Austin Peay and Morehead State in the Dunn Center still had a chance of being televised.

According to Jon Verner, Ohio Valley Conference information director, the deal hinged on whether the national Budweiser promoters would back the TV package.

If the game is televised it will be played at 12:30 CST on WNGE-TV channel 2 in Nashville.



Robert Smith

TURK TIP--Add two more to James "Turk" Tillman's point column. Tillman is averaging 33.2 points per game this season. The Colonels of Eastern Kentucky invade the Dunn Center tomorrow at 7:30 in the first OVC home game for the Gavs.

While you were away . . .



Richard Smith

POINT PASS--Gov pointman Michael Shunick passes to a teammate during action against Tennessee Tech Saturday.



Richard Smith

SANDERS SET--Roosevelt Sanders holds his defensive position against Tech's forward Mike Williams.

Nicholls State

An estimated crowd of only 1,000 fans appeared at the Dunn Center to witness the Gavs even their record at 3-3 by eliminating Nicholls State, 92-83.

Even the Austin Peay cheerleaders missed the contest in which all 12 Governors saw action and 10 broke into the scoring column with four points or better.

Auburn

Behind by six at halftime, 38-32, the Gavs narrowed the Tiger's lead to four before bowing to Auburn, 64-61 in Alabama.

Paced by Jimmy Blanford's 20 points and five rebounds along with 10 points by both Michael Shunick and Dennis Pagan, the Gavs threatened the Southeastern Conference school the entire game.

The loss gave the Gavs a 3-4 record on the early season.

TSU

"Our intensity was down after the Auburn game and we allowed their guards to penetrate more than they should have," explained head coach Ron Bargatzke after Tennessee State slipped by the Governors, 76-73, in the Dunn Center.

Both teams have five players, each reaching double figures, topped by TSU's Charles Morton's 18 points and Austin Peay's Jimmy Blanford's 17.

Evansville

Despite a 20 point, 10 rebound effort by 6-foot-6 Roosevelt Sanders, the Gavs dropped game number six to the University of Evansville, 68-65.

The score dictated the previous meeting of the two teams Dec. 3 in the Dunn Center.

Scott Kelly, who led all scorers in the first contest with 24 total points, combined with Theren Bullock for 22 points apiece in the Aces three-point squeaker.

Tourney

Three Gavs broke the double figure scoring mark against New Hampshire in the opening game of the Poinsettia Classic in Greensville, S.C.

Andy Burton's 16 points along with Tim Thomas' 12 and Jimmy Blanford's 11 allowed Austin Peay to chalk up victory number four, 69-60.

Head coach Ron Bargatzke's crew scored 15 unanswered points in the first six and a half minutes of the second half to obtain a lead that eventually stretched to 19 with 5:07 remaining in the game.

Host Furman dropped the Gavs, 93-89 in the championship game to wind up the Poinsettia Classic.

Tennessee Tech

"We just had one of those sub-par nights. Our defense went from apathy to atrocious," head coach Ron Bargatzke said about the 83-71 trouncing by Tennessee Tech.

The opening Ohio Valley Conference game saw Roosevelt Sanders and Dennis Pagan scoring 22 and 21 points, respectively, for the losing Gavs and forward Pete Abels of the Golden Eagles paced Tech with 22.

Austin Peay's record now stands at 4-8 overall, 0-1 in OVC action.



Richard Smith

GOIN' THRU THE MOTIONS--Assistant basketball coach Walt Ayers cheers, decides and directs the Gavs.

Racquetball courts

Reservations available

Racquetball courts will be available for students Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Faculty and staff members may make reservations to use the courts from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, in addition to the

regular schedule.

Reservations for the regular schedule will be accepted only between 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday by telephone. In-person reservations will be accepted after 1 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday reservations can be made on the preceding Friday by 2 p.m.

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

The reservation number is 648-7564 at the Intramural recreation complex.



LISTEN-- Coach Pam Davidson makes a point to her reserve players during a game. Davidson's coaching has helped boost the Lady Gova to an 8-4 mark this season--a better record than last year's record already. Robert Smith.

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Captains meet tonight

Four divisions of intramural basketball will have a captain's meeting tonight at 9 p.m.

in room 107 of the IRC building.

Men's, women's, men's under six foot and co-rec

division captains are required to attend tonight's meeting bringing their rosters and forfeit fee receipts. Play will begin on Jan. 14.

Officials for the basketball season are needed by the intramural department. A mandatory meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. Also in room 107 of the IRC building.

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Tanner slated

Roscoe Tanner, world-ranked tennis professional, will appear at Austin Peay's Dunn Center Jan. 25 and 26 for a series of tennis exhibitions. Details are to be announced later.

Tanner, a native of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, was a finalist in the men's singles at Wimbledon last year.

Lady Gows

(cont. from page 16)

The Lady Gows rebounded with a win over Covenant College 89-65 Dec. 7 at the Dunn Center. Rucker chipped in 24 points, Swafford and Jeanne Hinchey had 17 apiece, and Dillehay scored 10 points.

Rucker also led in rebounding with 18. Arnold, Dillehay, and Sinks had 10 each.

The Lady Gows ended their December play with a fourth place finish in the UT-Martin Invitational Dec. 14-16. APSU beat Arkansas-Little Rock, 78-54, Dec. 14 and then lost to Vanderbilt, 77-56, and to UT-Martin, 59-52.

Swafford scored 14 against Little Rock. Dillehay added 12 points, Rucker and Sinks had 11 apiece, and Hinchey scored 10. Rucker grabbed 15 rebounds.

Rucker was top gun against Vandy with 13 points and against UTM with 16. Sub-par field goal shooting by the Lady Gows characterized both losses.

Tomorrow night the Lady Gows have a rematch with Eastern Kentucky in the Dunn Center. Morehead State invades the Dunn Center Saturday night. Both games start at 5:15 p.m.



Robert Rucker

OXED IN--Austin Peay's Lady Gows guard against an inside pass by Tennessee Tech. Susan Dillehay (3), Jeanne Hinchey (40), Golena Rucker (44), and Joanne Arnold (45) helped propel the Lady Gows to 74-63 victory.

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