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REGISTRATION BLUES—Jeff Eubanks helps a student calculate fees in the photo above, while students wait to purchase text books(below) during the infamous Jan. 3 registration.



"I shot him..."

Frey gets life sentence

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

The confessed triggerman in the Feb. 11, 1982 slaying of Austin Peay State University football player Rodney Long was sentenced to serve life in prison, exactly 11 months after the murder.

A six-man, six-woman jury, which was hand-picked by defense attorneys, sentenced David Frey, 21, of Phillipsburg, N.J., after finding him guilty of first-degree murder in Robertson County Criminal Court on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Co-defendant Stephen Drake, 22, of Newton, N.J., was convicted on reduced charges of second-degree murder and sentenced to serve 40 years in the state prison. Drake could be eligible for parole in 16 years.

Long, 19, of Rainbow City, Ala., was a freshman on the Governors' football team when he disappeared last year.

According to his roommate, Joey Vaughn, Long went out to get something to eat around 11 p.m. on Feb. 11, after refereeing a church basketball game.

Frey and Drake were arrested Feb. 28, after police traced Long's car to New Jersey. Frey confessed to the shooting when he was questioned by New Jersey police. "He attempted to jump out and I shot him," Frey said, "then I jumped out and I shot him again."

The case was tried in Springfield under Judge Ernest Pelligrin due to the amount of publicity it received in

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Stevens conducts referendum

Council adds ADP

by Margaret Langford
Staff Reporter

Austin Peay State University will have a new sorority on campus within the coming weeks.

Alpha Delta Pi has accepted the invitation of the APSU Panhellenic Council to organize a new chapter on campus.

Local Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, along with other ADP chapters plan to sponsor organizational activities during spring quarter, according to Beth Edwards, director of student life at Austin Peay.

Although some of these activities may get off the ground toward the end of winter quarter, Edwards says the spring quarter teas and get-togethers will be similar to rush as normally conducted in the fall.

Edwards says she hopes this addition to the Panhellenic society will stimulate interest and growth in the sorority system at APSU.

Not only will it give more girls a chance to be active in sorority life, but

it will also give them more of a choice as to which sorority they prefer, she said.

Edwards says this addition should strengthen the Greek system as a whole.

Edwards estimates between 70 and 80 Alpha Delta Pi alumnae live in the Clarksville and Hopkinsville area, including Mrs. Robert O. Riggs, wife of the university president.

Many of the local alumnae have organized to help sponsor the new chapter and are enthusi-

astic about it coming to Austin Peay, according to Edwards.

The university has seen no new Panhellenic sorority growth in 10 years, according to Edwards, although there has been fraternity growth.

She says APSU needs to expand the sorority system to keep up with the growth of the university.

The Panhellenic Council decided during fall quarter to add a new sorority. Alpha Delta Pi was invited to establish a chapter here after making

a presentation.

Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority, founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

The sorority's major philanthropic activity is helping to support Ronald McDonald Houses along with McDonald's Restaurants.

These houses provide lodging for parents of children hospitalized in out-of-town hospitals.

Alpha Delta Pi has eight other chapters in Tennessee.

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Landiss keynotes

Austin Peay State University's placement officers will be guest speakers during Career Week at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, Texas.

Fred Landiss and Doug Barber of the APSU Placement Office will attend Career Week at the Texas institution Jan. 24-27.

Landiss will present a paper keynoting the program theme, "Take Control: Pull Your Own Strings." Barber will conduct a workshop on resume development. Landiss and Barber will combine their efforts for a seminar on interviewing techniques.

Vol Jam sold out

NASHVILLE—The Charlie Daniels Band's annual Volunteer Jam concert extravaganza, scheduled for Jan. 22 at Nashville's 10,000-seat Municipal Auditorium, is sold out.

The \$15 duca was on sale Monday, Dec. 13, by mail-order only. Mail-order for Nashville-area residents were gone the same day. A limited number of tickets reserved for out of town fans were sold out by Tuesday.

HPSA plans calendar

The Honors Program Student Association is attempting to compile a cultural events calendar for the University. The group is seeking to include any and all information which may be of interest to the students, faculty and employees on campus.

Departments and organizations are asked to send information to HPSA Cultural Events: Box 7786, APSU.

Wreath society meets

The Laurel Wreath Society will meet Thursday, January 20, at 3:30 in the Honors House. Please wear the proper hat.

Law program today

The John Jay Pre-Law Society will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in the conference room at Archwood. Among other topics, there will be a presentation concerning the Cecil C. Humphrey School of Law at Memphis State University.

May heads meeting

The January meeting for adult students takes place today, Jan. 19, in UC 313, beginning at 11:30 with lunch.

At 12:05 Ms. Anne May, of the Woodward Library staff, will informally provide some tips concerning use of the library.

FM station planned for AP

by Angela Fabrizio
Staff Reporter

Austin Peay students and residents in the general service region may be able to tune in to the university's first radio station beginning Fall of 1983, according to Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech, communication and theatre department.

The primary step in building a radio station, the frequency search, is currently underway according to Filippo.

"Once the frequency is verified, then we make a proposal to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC)," he said. "If the FCC approves it and Austin Peay can financially support it, we will probably have our station, which will be located somewhere between 88 and 92 on the FM dial."

Some programming for the Class A radio station, which Filippo says he hopes will have 3000 watts of power, will consist of classical and soft music and will involve various departments within the university.

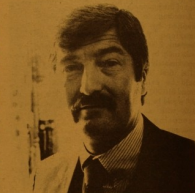
Mass communication students will work directly with operation, which will provide them with valuable "hands-on" experience with equipment.

"The student demand is there," said Filippo, who recently conducted a poll among fourteen high schools in the Austin Peay service region. "115 seniors were asked if they would be interested in majoring in mass communications or journalism, and they all said 'Yes.' It is obvious that the interest is there. Now we need the tools."

In addition to its role as an educational device, Filippo

also sees the radio station as vital in the areas of public service and public relations.

"Since 75 per cent of our students come from the region we plan to cover, this would provide Austin Peay with an excellent public relations device," he said. "We could then more effectively let our voice be known."



Clarence Jennings

WJLF—Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech, communications and theatre department, is heading up efforts to bring a radio station to Austin Peay.

BSP is his specialty

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

Tom DeLuca, regarded as one of the most sought-after entertainers on the college circuit today, is scheduled for a return engagement at Austin Peay State University on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

DeLuca, whose two to three hour act combines comedy and hypnosis, attracted an audience of about 200 people when he performed at APSU last winter, according to Jim Townsend, chairman of the University Student Activities Board.

"The students liked him so much they demanded a repeat performance," Townsend said.

According to DeLuca, he specializes in BSP, using a keen mind and rapier wit as his only prop.

"The subtle difference between ExtraSensory Perception (ESP) and BSP is contained in the first two letters," DeLuca says. "Can you figure it out? I bet you can."

As many as 15 volunteers from the audience are simultaneously placed under hypnosis to give graphic and humorous proof of the power of the mind.

"He doesn't make you quack like a duck or do anything embarrassing," Townsend said. "He's totally original."

DeLuca tours the country for 45 weeks out of the year, mostly on the college circuit. He has received high acclaim from numerous universities. Some, including Southern Methodist University, continuously invite him back for repeat performances.

"He's one of the number one entertainers on the

college circuit," Townsend said. "In my opinion he's the best in his field."

DeLuca holds a Master's Degree in psychology and has years of experience as a clinical hypno-therapist and seminar instructor.

Tickets for Tuesday night's performance are on sale for \$3 to students and \$4 for the general public.



BSP—Tom DeLuca is a dedicated performer interested only in the aesthetic, innovative and non-commercial aspects of his comic act.

Student vote favors yearbook

A feasibility study on the prospects returning the yearbook "Fairwell and Hail" to Austin Peay has been carried out over the past two months by Kip Stevens, vice president of the junior class.

According to figures supplied by Josten's American Yearbook Company, 2,000 yearbooks could be printed for approximately \$25,000.

The first 100 books could be printed for around \$10,000. The other 1,900 would be printed for \$3,000 with state taxes accounting for the remaining costs.

Stevens said the best way to fund the project would be through an increase in student tuition.

Stevens projected an increase of three or four dollars per student, per quarter, would allow the university to cover the

cost of the yearbook and not present a problem to the student.

Stevens admitted conclusive decisions about funding the project and the possible amount of tuition increases have not been made.

Stevens put together a referendum to survey student feelings about the issue to be voted on by students during registration on Jan. 3 and 4.

"I felt that all of the students in the university would have the chance to vote during those two days as they would be paying fees or purchasing books," Stevens said.

"We had to get the student opinion on this in order to go ahead with our plans for a yearbook. There's no sense in starting it if nobody wants it."

Approximately 1,400 students voted on the

referendum. Stevens said 75 percent were in favor of the yearbook.

"Now that we know the student body supports an annual we can get started on the exact ways to finance the annual and just how the staff will be run," Stevens said.

Stevens said the yearbook would be operated in similar manner to the way *The All State* is run.

"There would most likely be an Editor-in-Chief with various other editors on down the line in different departments."

Advertising would be another possible means of income for the yearbook as it is for the student newspaper.

"We would like to see it run as easily as the paper does and be able to generate the amount of money through advertising that it does."

Stevens said he has found through personal questioning of students on campus that they are excited about the idea of an annual.

"Most of the people are glad to hear that we are working on this," he said. "Some say they don't really mind, they would buy one but it is not a must. Very few have had negative feelings toward the annual."

Wayne Mosely, president of the Student Government Association, has said the annual should be brought back to campus because it makes the college something special to the student.

"I think that in years to come an annual would bring back the good memories that everybody has from college," Mosely said.



Clarence Jernigan

LETTER FROM HOME—Dianne Nicholson takes time to read her mail in the post office between classes.

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Opinion

Where have all the liberals gone

Economy sets national mood

Whatever happened to good, old-fashioned liberalism? There used to be a time, not more than 10 or 15 years ago, actually, when a college campus could not get along without a weekly sit-in or burning someone in effigy.

Alas, those days are virtually dead. Ronald Reagan and the New Conservatism, with button-down collars and pin-stripe suits, has taken its place.

Take, for example, the word 'ecology.' When's the last time you heard it used in casual conversation or saw it on a poster? Nobody cares about ecology anymore.

Liberism and the clean air act have both given way to economic crisis. Too many people are out of work to worry about the environment. Jobs are the big issue of the 1980s.

Detroit says it can't afford to keep its plants open and conform to the standards of the Environmental Protection Agency. Detroit already has too many out of work. The EPA and its standards are the ones who have to go.

Also on the subject of the environment, there's James Watt. Nixon would have been run out of office three years earlier if he had even suggested hiring a man with blueprints for selling national parks to oil companies.

Remember 'brotherhood'? Tell it to the thousands of people out of work in Miami who see Vietnamese and Haitian refugees going to work under special programs. Is it really any wonder they're ready to riot at any given moment?

There is no single factor in our society which affects the way Americans (or the people of given nation) think, as the economy.

When the nation is financially stable, we can afford to be sympathetic and generous.

When the economy is crumbling around us, self-sufficiency takes on a whole new meaning. Money problems have a way of limiting the realm of thought to more immediate concerns than consciousness objection.

Perhaps the only really strong issue to bring out the liberalism in us today is the nuclear freeze. However, it is easy to see how the idea of having the earth quick-fried in a mushroom cloud could occupy thought as much as finding a job.

The nature and makeup of our society really hadn't changed much over the past decade. Our priorities have simply been drastically realigned to conform with our immediate needs.

Eventual economic recovery should give rise to the Old Liberalism. Unless, of course, our conservative chief executive continues his multi-million dollar liberalism to other nations at the expense of the unemployed Americans.

What can you expect from a man who wants to tax the unemployed?



"DAMN! THEY FORGOT JANUARY 3RD!"

Letters

Murphy indebted to Austin Peay

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the recent "Eddie Murphy" show held at Austin Peay. It is hard to see where Mike Lynch found "humor" in the show, since Mr. Murphy's show consisted of vulgar, tasteless, jokes that simply were not funny.

I would imagine that anyone could go on-stage and insult people about their regional traditions and cause a storm.

I, and several friends, found this show without taste and were quite bored throughout his "performance".

The laughs he did get were small and spaced very far apart, and I would hope the Entertainment Committee would research their potential guests with a somewhat more critical eye.

Eddie Murphy did not deserve whatever salary he received, but like he said, he got paid before he went on-stage, so he really didn't care.

Had he been paid after the show on a scale rated to his performance, Eddie Murphy would have left owing Austin Peay and the unfortunate crowd more than what we paid to see him.

It really doesn't take much talent to be boring. Eddie Murphy's passive-aggressive personality makes him a prime candidate for a long relationship with a professional counselor.

Sincerely,
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Lame duck Congress is for the birds

Last November, as I wrote the final outdoors column, I promised myself this would be the last time I wrote anything about ducks.

However, that was then and this is now, and events have led me to once again address the domestic drakes.

The ducks who invaded Washington, D.C. in December were not of the feathered variety. Nevertheless, they did manage to ruffle a few feathers.

The lame duck session of Congress which convened after the November elections only

This lame duck was obviously just wounded by November's attrition. It was splashing, thrashing and kicking up quite a ruckus along the icy waters of the Potomac.

Everyone in Washington had some pieces of legislation they wanted passed, and the number of compromises made on bills should

be a contender for Ripley's Believe It or Not. (I prefer not to believe it, but there are too many haunting reminders.)

If Congress must carry on this way, I propose they convene with the real wheeler-dealers of December; major league baseball. Imagine the deals which could be made:



Lynched

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

had to deal with such trivial matters as funding the federal government and finding a coxey nest for the MX Missile.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a lame duck as, "a disabled, ineffectual, or helpless person or thing."

HONOLULU (BS)—A multi-player deal was announced late Tuesday afternoon by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Prior to the press conference Kennedy had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment of a broken hand. Kennedy claimed he punched out a man in an elevator who made detrimental remarks about the Democratic Party.

"Sure, this was a big election year," Kennedy said, "but it was ridiculous for this guy to imply my party choked under pressure."

"When our politicians step up to the microphone, they're ready to give 110 percent."

Under terms of the agreement, the New York Yankees will send 12 utility outfielders, including the seven free agents they signed to multi-million dollar contracts prior to last season, to the House of Representatives for the delegates from Tennessee and Rhode Island.

Ken Griffey, who had been slated to represent Tennessee's fourth district, was then traded for Cissy Baker, daughter of Sen. Howard Baker.

"Cissy has always wanted to play Congress,"

Baker said. "She's a power player who can really open some doors."

Baker referred to Griffey as, "the son I always wanted."

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner then traded Rhode Island's delegates to the Democrats for former President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Jim Sasser (D-Tn.). Carter and Sasser are expected to work out of the Yankees' bullpen.

The St. Louis Cardinals sent outfielders Lonnie Smith and Willie McGee to the Republicans for four MX Missiles and President Ronald Reagan.

Baker said Smith should be able to assume the Chief Executive's job without much notice. McGee was sent to California where he is expected to play E.T.'s brother in the upcoming movie sequel.

According to Whitney Herzog, the MX Missiles will be used to protect the power alloys in left and right field. Reagan will play third base for the Cardinals next season.

"With the baseball movies Ron has made," Herzog said, "he has the experience to be the third baseman we've needed since Joe Torre was traded."

Boehms grants interview from McCord basement

"I would love school id there was no homework!" These words came from the mouth of my roommate as we walked through the mourning air toward class. My roommate was telling me his theory of higher education.



No Homework

by John St. Amant
Associate Editor

"I think the classes are interesting at times, depending on the instructor, but why so much homework! I thought about what he asked. I decided that I would write about the conversations I had with various instructors! Austin Pey has several men and women that are interesting and through my column we can see some of them.

Dr. Charles Boehms is an outstanding man at Austin Pey. Numerous years in the class room and also in administration show that he is a true benefit to our school. The following is a conversation I had with Dr. Boehms.

John: "Where are you from?"

Boehms: "I'm from Whites Creek, Tennessee."

John: "Where did you attend college?"

Boehms: "I went to Tennessee Tech for a year and the Korean war broke out and I went in the service and spent four years in the Navy. Came back and transferred to Peabody in Nashville. I got my B.S. and my Masters from Peabody. I came here to teach with a Masters degree, taught four years and went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and got a Doctorate in Physiological Zoology."

John: "Then you came back here?"

Boehms: "Then I came back here. Most of us who went away to work on advanced degrees went under what we call a grant-in-aid program. That is, the University paid us part of our salary while we were gone and we committed ourselves to come back."

John: "How did you get into Biology?"

Boehms: "How did I get into it? Well, I was an accounting major my freshman year and my sophomore year and I was just not happy in accounting. I took a course in biology that I very much enjoyed and we had to take a full year of biology for core curriculum, just like here. By the time I finished that year of biology, I decided I wanted to be a biology major."

John: "The attitude of the (Austin Pey) Biology

Department seems to be a big influence on students deciding on a major."

Boehms: "I think so too. I think the image the student gets of the faculty probably plays a bigger part in what their ultimate major happens to be, as the actual content of the courses. I'm proud of the Biology Department, which from my vantage point puts the student first. I really did not know how I would fit into the department after being out 14 years."

John: "Is that how long you were in administration?"

Boehms: "Yes, in administration, but I found that it's been a very easy transition fitting in the Department."

John: "Why is your office on the bottom floor of the building away from the Biology Department?"

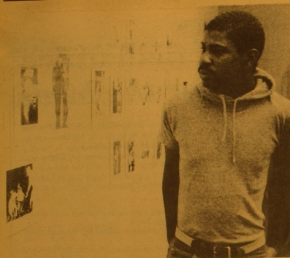
Boehms: "They just didn't have an office upstairs. If I had my druthers I would like to be up on the main floor with the rest of the faculty."

John: "What kind of research do you do?"

Boehms: "My research interests lie in freshwater invertebrates. Primarily in dragonflies and other invertebrates in freshwater."

John: "Does the school back the research?"

Boehms: "The school has such limited resources that they do not have the finances to back the research."



Clarence Jennings

PHOTOJOURNALISM—Deral W. Burnew, a freshman photography major, looks at the Associated Press photo exhibit now on display in the Travern Gallery.

Harvill offers food plus

Valley Food Service and Harvill Inn welcomed Austin Peay students this week with a candlelight steak dinner and with warm stocking caps.

The candlelight dinner was highlighted by steaks cooked to order, french fries or baked potatoes, and a wide variety of salads and desserts.

"We wanted to find a special way to welcome back the Inn Group," said Barbara Fyatt, Food Service Director, referring to the group of students who purchased meal tickets.

"The steak dinner with all the trimmings was an event for our students with meal tickets. There was just a nominal charge for the dinner," she pointed out.

Students were treated to a beautifully decorated Harvill Inn for the dinner.

The tables had snowy white cloths and there were attractive centerpieces set with candles.

"This dinner is the first special event of the winter quarter," Barbara said. "Other plans include a sweetheart banquet for Valentine's Day, a 'Big Push' pep rally and much more."

"Austin Peay is a great school. Valley and Harvill Inn want to show how happy we are to be a part of this university."

The dinner was the second warm welcome of the winter quarter by the people at Valley Food Service. At the beginning of the quarter, each student who joined the Inn Group by purchasing a meal ticket was presented with a warm red stocking cap.

The cap sports footprints and Valley's APSU

logo, which stands for both Austin Peay State University and Valley's slogan, "Aiming to Please UP"

Students are definitely pleased with the warm stocking cap. They are seen around campus, keeping the Inn Group's ears toasty warm.

The stocking caps follow last quarter's gift of red APSU t-shirts for students purchasing meal tickets. "We wanted to give our Inn Group something they could use during the cold winter," Barbara said.

"It's our way of saying we're glad you are back. We've tried to express this with the cap and the dinner."

"From the looks of things, students are very pleased with both the cap and the good, homemade, reasonably-priced food served in Harvill Inn.

Gallery hosts AP exhibit

by Margaret Langford
Staff Reporter

A "Photography in the News" exhibit by Clarksville *Leaf-Chronicle* staff photographers will be this month's feature in the Travern Gallery.

The January feature includes a presentation by prize-winning Associated Press staff photographer, Mark Humphrey, as well as the traveling AP show, "Best Photos of '82."

Humphrey will lecture and present a slide show on the ability of photographers to convey the reality of news in print.

Larry Hortenbury of the APSU art department says about the *Leaf-Chronicle* show, "The art department is pleased to have such talent in the community and to be able to show it."

Humphrey delivered his first lecture, Wednesday, Jan. 12. Other lecture

dates are Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 9:30 a.m.

Hortenbury says Humphrey's lecture and slide presentation represents different photographic examples of the types of stories and the kinds of shots the news photographer looks for and the way he frames the photograph.

He also discusses the way the photograph has to relate to the story, according to Hortenbury. When covering on-the-spot news, Hortenbury says the first aim of the photojournalist is to get the shot from any angle as quickly as possible.

Once he has gotten the shot, he can then look for a better angle or a better picture.

The 136 photographs by the *Leaf-Chronicle* staff represent their best of recent years. Staff

photographers represented are Kathleen Cabbie, Tim Ghanni, Larry McCormack, Max Moss, W.J. Souza, John Stasel, and Frank William White.

Subjects in the local show include spot news, sports Fort Campbell, people, unusual people, people in the news, and scenery and architecture.

A section of the show presents a historical survey of front pages of the *Leaf-Chronicle* and other area newspapers. This exhibit shows the development of the use of illustration and photographs in the layout and design of front pages for more than one hundred years.

"Photography in the News" is available for viewing 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit will close Jan. 28. Groups, classes, and individuals are encouraged to attend.

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Sundquist opens area field office

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

Seventh District Representative, Don Sundquist, has opened a Congressional field office in Clarksville to help him deal with the problems faced by people in west Tennessee.

Sundquist was in Clarksville Sunday for ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the 117 S. Second St. location. Among the 200 persons on hand for the opening were several representatives of Austin Peay State University.

"This office will handle casework for just about any type of problem that anybody has, such as social security, welfare and student loans," said Bob Dewey, Sundquist's Montgomery County campaign manager. The Republican freshman has opened a similar office in Memphis, at the other end of the expansive district. The office will be staffed by two full-time workers.

"The purpose of this office will be to help people break through the problems of big government," Sundquist said. "I'll be in here regularly and meet with people who have problems."

Sundquist was sworn into office on Jan. 3 after narrowly defeating Democratic challenger, Bob Clement, in November.

Sundquist, who is a member of the Veteran's Affairs committee in Congress, says he does not like what he has seen so far in the treatment of veterans.

"We've been to the VA hospital in Memphis already because we've had some problem with complaints from

VA patients there," he said.

"I'm concerned that our veterans care is not up to par and that they're not treated with the same kind of responsive and sympathetic care that they ought to be receiving."

Sundquist says he is concerned about the unemployment problem, which runs above the national average in most of Tennessee.

"I happen to think there's more knowledge in this

room, in Clarksville than there is in Washington. The answers are down here, not up there."

Sundquist said he's putting together an economic recovery team with four or five representatives from each county.

He said he is working with Clarksville Mayor, Ted Cruzier, to bring more defense-oriented industry into Montgomery County.



COLORLED GIRLS—several Austin Peay students took part in the recent production of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide...at the Bart-Cobb Community Center*. The play was directed by APSU junior Angela Love.

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Marceau gives return performance

NASHVILLE—World famous mime Marcel Marceau will return to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center for one performance only on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in Jackson Hall. Brought back by popular demand, his comic genius lights up a stage with sheer artistry.

Universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, he has without a word brought laughter and tears to people throughout the world.

Born in Strasbourg, France, Marceau's interest in the art of mime began at an early age when he would imitate by gestures anything that fired his imagination.

He was devoted to such silent screen artists as Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and his admiration of these actors inspired him to pursue the art of silence as his profession.

His first important step was taken in 1946 when he enrolled as a student in Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art in the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris. Here he studied with the great master, Etienne Decroux, who had also taught Jean-Louis Barrault.

The latter noticed Marceau's talent, made him a member of his company, and cast him in the role of Arlequin in the pantomime *Baptiste*.

Marceau's performance won him such acclaim he was

encouraged to present his first "mimodrama" called *Praxitele and the Golden Fish* at the Bernhardt Theatre that same year.

In 1947, Marceau created "Bip," the clown who in his striped pullover and battered, beflowered hat, has become his alter-ego, as Chaplin's Little Tramp became that star's personality.

Bip's misadventures with everything from butterflies to lions, on ships and trains, in dance-halls or restaurants, are limitless.

Marceau's art has become familiar to millions of Americans through his many television appearances.

His first television performance as a star performer on the Max Liebman "Show of Shows" won him the television industry's coveted Emmy award.

He has also shown his versatility in his motion pictures, such as *First Class* in which he portrayed 17 different roles.

Reserved tickets for Marcel Marceau are now on sale for \$11, \$13 and \$15 at the TicketMaster Box Office at the TPAC and at all TicketMaster locations in the credit offices of Cain Sloan Department Stores.

There is a \$1 handling charge for tickets purchased by phone (615/741-2787) or mail (TicketMaster, P.O. Box 3406, Nashville, TN. 37219).

Actor outlines expectations

by Randy Foster
Staff Reporter

The Subject Was Roses is the AP Playhouse major winter production. Performances are set at 8 p.m. Feb. 9-12 in the Trahern Theatre. This is a unique play that promises to demand theatre goer.

The play is realistic in its presentation of family life after WWII. The action will take one into the most intimate aspects of day to day life with the humor we all look for in the face of private anguish.

A custom of the AP Theatre Department is to have a student director for one major production a year.

This honor went to Danny Armitage, a

playhouse veteran of such productions as *Inherit the Wind*, *Charles Suite*, and *The Rainmaker*.

The cast includes Glen Pafford, Rosemary Foster and Jeff Hall, none of which are newcomers to the stage.

Pafford is an experienced actor having appeared in nine of the last 11 Playhouse productions. When asked what this, his last show as an undergraduate, meant to him he replied, "I am just anxious to see if Armitage has learned anything in his four years at the Peay."

Foster, an alumnae of Austin Peay, has been a regular in playhouse productions. Her acting credits include roles in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*,

Twelfth Night, *A Delicate Balance*, and *Where the Sidewalk Ends*.

Hall is the least experienced of this small but talented cast. He has performed in *A Little Night Music*, and was extensively involved in theatre at McGavock High School, Nashville.

Production staff includes Angela Love, assistant director; Keith Wilson, stage manager; Dr. Tom Pallen, set and light designer; and Susan Harrington, costume designer. Tom Noyes, a freshman, has undertaken the job of supervising set construction.

Armitage said some of his methods are progressive and similar to those used in professional theatre.

The rehearsals are closed to allow for close director-actor communication. The reading of the notes is closer to a small cooperative seminar than typical direction.

All actors were urged to have analyzed and be very familiar with the script before rehearsals begin. This will allow more time to be spent on

intricate aspects than on learning lines.

Part of Armitage's concern for attention to detail will be the thrust set that allows for an intimate audience-actor relationship.

This relationship can be further enhanced Thursday, Feb. 10, when the audience will be invited to

an after theatre discussion.

The combination of a competent production crew, experience on stage and unique methods employed in producing this show makes *The Subject Was Roses* one to see.

For reservations call 648-7378.

Armitage picks cast for *Roses*

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Vol Jam alternative offered

NASHVILLE- Gatsby Productions announces the Alternative Jam 3, which will be held at Cantrell's on Saturday, Jan. 22, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The jam will feature the Nashville bands Committee for Public Safety, Young Grey Ruins, Factual and Jason & the Nashville Scorchers, along with guests OH OK, from Athens, Ga.

The Alternative Jam is an annual event that runs parallel against the infamous Volunteer Jam.

It's founding purpose, according to Gatsby, was to reveal that there is more to Nashville's music than songs about "trucks and trains and jills."

The Committee for Public Safety was formed in February of 1982 by David Willie, Pat Albert, Mark Medley and Mike Godey.

The hand members say

they were brought together by a mutual disgust for Nashville's Stagnant dance scene. They call themselves the only true punk bandle in Nashville.

Five of Nashville's New Music enthusiasts came together in August of 1982 from other bands, "to make the underground sound that is Young Grey Ruins."

Lynda Stipe and Lynda Hopper came together in May, 1981 and decided to fuse their energies, find a drummer, and form OH OK. The minimalist trio made their debut at Athens' 40-Watt club.

In May of 1982, OH OK released *The Wow Mini Album* on Atlanta's db records.

Being a progressive modern rock band from Nashville can in itself be an intense fury of contradiction, according to the members of

Factual.

The rock unit evolved from several of Nashville's New Music groups and is constantly striving to stretch the boundaries of electro-pop music.

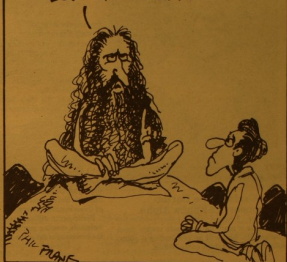
Jason & the Nashville Scorchers' unique hybrid of traditional country and roaring 80s rock emerged from music city toward the end of 1981.

The Alternative Jam 3 has become a major showcase of Nashville's Rock Renaissance, according to Gatsby Productions. Tickets are available at the door for \$7 or by mail.

Mail requests should be sent in a stamped, self-addressed envelope or instructions to hold the tickets at the door to 2806 Oakland Ave., Nashville, TN 37212.

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Nine women entered in Miss APSU pageant

by Angela Fabrizi
Staff Reporter

Excitement will be high in the Clement Auditorium on Friday, January 21 at 7 p.m. when nine women compete for the Miss APSU crown.

"We have extremely high-caliber talent this year," said Howard Scudder, the pageant's executive producer/director.

"Many of the girls have had previous pageant experience, so we are sure to have a group of excellent contenders."

The pageant, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, is a direct preliminary to the Miss America contest.

"Our winner will go to the Miss Tennessee pageant; if she wins that title, she will be on her way to Atlanta City," Scudder explained.

"Austin Peay's representatives have done well at the state level. Brenda Miller, Miss APSU 1981, placed in the top ten finalists, and our reigning Miss APSU, Janet Suzanne Norris, won a talent award. We're really proud of those honors," he stated.

Participants will be judged in four categories: talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and personal interview. With the exception of the seven-minute interview which takes

place the afternoon of the contest, the audience will see all of the competition.

"The girls will receive points in each division, with talent carrying half of the weight," Scudder explained.

In addition to the crown, the winner will also receive a scholarship.

Judges for the event are Mary Ann Davenport, who directs the Miss Western Kentucky pageant in Bowling Green; Robert Mulloy, director of the music business department at Belmont College in Nashville; and Pearl Nichols, director of the Miss Green River Valley pageant in Kentucky.

"We are fortunate to have a panel with such excellent judging experience," said Scudder.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha and several professional musicians from Nashville will furnish music.

Rick Forest, program director at Murfreesboro's WMOT, will serve as master of ceremonies for the coat and tie affair.

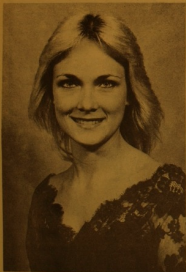
Tickets, \$3 with student I.D. and \$4 for reserved seats, are on sale now at the University Center's information desk.

The \$3 tickets are available only in advance.



Carla Diane Barton
Sponsor: Pi Kappa Alpha

Carla is a sophomore music major from Clarksville. She will be presenting a piano solo during the talent competition.



Teresa Lynn Landers
Sponsor: Sigma Chi

Teresa is a sophomore computer science major from Clarksville. She will be presenting a vocal solo for the talent competition.



Tracy Dee Ann Pilkinton
Sponsor: Kappa Delta

Tracy is a freshman from Dickson with an interest in elementary education. She will present a dance number for the talent competition.



Carol Jean Royse
Sponsor: Kappa Delta

Jean is a sophomore music major. She will be presenting a trumpet solo for the talent competition.



Sharon Rae Bell
Sponsor: Chi Omega

Sharon is a freshman business administration major from Clarksville. She will be presenting a vocal solo during the talent competition.



Jane Ann Boyce
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Jane is a freshman from Mt. Juliet studying to be a registered nurse. She will be presenting a piano solo during the talent competition.



Lu Ellyn Boyer
Sponsor: Baptist Student Union

Lu Ellyn is a freshman from Clarksville majoring in music. She will be presenting and original piano and vocal composition for the talent competition.



Sue Ellen Upchurch
Sponsor: Sigma Alpha Iota

Sue is a junior music major from Nashville. She will be presenting a vocal solo during the talent competition.



Donna Woodall
Sponsor: Alpha Lambda Delta

Donna is a junior majoring in chemistry from Hendersonville. She will sing and play the piano during the talent competition.

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Frey gets life

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Montgomery County.

Montgomery County Assistant District Attorney Wade Bocho had sought first-degree murder convictions and the death penalty for both defendants.

In his statement to Detective Fred Taverner and Sgt. John Laird of the New Jersey state police, Frey related the events leading up to Long's death.

The two men stole a .38 calibre pistol from the home of Robert Windham of 1983 Norwood Trail earlier in the day.

Frey and Drake were later stopped by a city police officer on Georgetown Road. They were not detained after showing identification.

By then, Frey said, they were looking for a car to steal

to get out of Montgomery County.

Frey said they were sitting behind Wendy's Restaurant on Riverside Drive when Long drove up. They asked if they could have a ride, claiming their car broke down.

"Yeah," Frey quoted Long as saying in a half-serious, half-joking manner, "as long as you don't have a gun."

Frey was sitting in the back seat when he pulled the car and ordered Long to stop the car on the outskirts of Clarksville, according to the statement.

As Drake started to back the 1974 Charger up, Long tried to escape from the passenger's seat and Frey said he shot him once in the back.

Frey then got out of the car, held the gun to the back of

Long's head and fired a second shot.

They later dumped Long's body in a field in the northeast section of the county near the Kentucky border.

According to Drake's statement he did not want to talk about the shooting afterwards. Drake quoted his co-defendant as saying, "it don't bother me none."

Frey maintained Drake turned to him while they were looking for a place to dump Long's body and commented, "good shot."

On Saturday, Jan. 8, Dr. Gary Silvey, a pathologist at Memorial Hospital, testified that Long was killed by the second bullet. He said the first wound normally would not have been fatal.

Attorneys for each of the defendants have indicated they will not appeal the decision.

The life sentence for Frey, whose mother described him as an illegitimate child who was raised in a bad neighborhood, upheld an earlier prediction he had made to county sheriff's deputies.

"Nobody's got any guts down in Tennessee to pull the switch," Frey reportedly told Montgomery County Sheriff's deputy Cliff Smith while he was being returned to Tennessee last year.

The first-degree murder trial lasted seven days, with three days taken up with jury selection and one day given over for deliberation and sentencing.

Defense attorneys declined to call any witnesses during the course of the trial and only cross-examined six prosecution witnesses.

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Wednesday, Jan. 19

11:30 a.m.: N.O.V.E.L. (Now Our Voyage is Extended by Learning) meeting in University Center 313. Guest Speaker is Anne May of the Woodward Library Staff.

2 p.m.: John Jay Pre-Law Society meeting in Archwood Conference room. Presentation on the Cecil C. Humphrey School of Law at Memphis State University.

7 p.m.: All State staff meeting. Room 104 Ellington Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 20

11 a.m.: Lunch with the Governor's basketball team and cheerleaders at Harvill Inn.

7 p.m.: Student Government Senate Meeting. University Center.

Friday, Jan. 21

7 p.m.: Miss APSU Pageant in the Clement Auditorium. This year's pageant features nine of Austin Peay's most beautiful and talented women. Tickets are available in advance for \$3.00 at the information desk in the University Center. Tickets are \$4.00 at the door.

Saturday, Jan. 22

7:30 p.m.: Governors' Basketball. Austin Peay takes on Tennessee Tech at the Dunn Center in an OVC game. Free admission with APSU I.D.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

9:30 a.m.: A program on the current exhibit "Photography in the News," will be presented in the Trabern Gallery.

8 p.m.: Tom DeLucca presents his blend of comic parody and the art of hypnosis in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets: \$3 students, \$4 public.

SGA approves constitutions

The Student Government Senate unanimously approved the constitutions of two organizations applying for campus registration during the first meeting of winter quarter, Thursday, Jan. 13.

The Senate gave recognition to the Student Nurses Association and the Society to Organize Minority Persons. President Wayne Mosely said their registrations were nullified after being passed by the Senate in December, because of a problem with Board of Regents' regulations.

According to Mosely, the board requires the constitutions of new organizations to be passed by the student senate during two regular sessions.

The regulations were adopted in 1979, following a court battle over the Gay Rights Coalition at

Austin Peay.

The STOMP and SNA constitutions were given second approval during a special session in December. Mosely said some minor additions had been made since it met with first approval at December's regular session.

He said the changes were not significant enough to change the nature of the constitution.

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"blacks" at several points.

Junior Class Vice President Kip Stevens also pointed out that while the constitution said voting privileges would only be extended to active members, it did not define active members.

William Perkinson, a spokesman for STOMP, said active membership was self-explanatory in his view.

"If you participate, you vote. If you don't participate, you don't vote," he said.

According to Mosely, \$3,000 has been budgeted for winter quarter for student activity funds. He said his office has already received \$6,500 in requests.

Mosely said if senators were not more conservative in budget allocations they sent through, they would find them being sent back.

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Valley Foods and Harvill Inn have never been ones to give APSU students a cold shoulder. And on January 4 they really took a firm stand for a warm APSU...a hot chocolate stand, that is!

The weather has been cold and frosty lately, so Valley personnel set up a stand in the quadrangle, located near Harvill Inn, to serve passing students a cup of thick, rich, hot chocolate.

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This warm idea has been well-received by hundreds of APSU students. They are hoping Valley Foods and Harvill Inn make a tradition of "taking a stand for a warm APSU" with hot chocolate.



New, exciting ideas like free hot chocolate on a cold day is one reason why so many APSU students are choosing to become part of the Inn Group by buying a meal ticket.

The Inn Group has been treated to a warm welcome back to APSU this quarter in the form of a red stocking cap and a candlelight dinner. Other special events have included a Halloween costume party, tailgate picnics and more!

If you want to be a member of the Inn Group, buy a meal ticket. A meal ticket means good, home-cooked food, varied menus, and a price that can't be beat. And there are so many "little extras" thrown in by those wonderful people in the Valley.

There are a lot more surprises waiting for the Inn Group this year, including a Sweetheart Banquet and Exam Treats. And watch for the night Barbara lets the students do their own thing!

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Co-authors LaRawn Scaife and Rob Williams say the response has been "terrific" to their request for all eligible bachelors in Tennessee to apply for space in their forthcoming book.

imposed by the hundreds of women who have called the authors wanting to know where the book can be purchased. It should hit the market in early Spring.

"We have had response from every corner of the state," said Ms. Scaife, "but we are going to make

sure that everyone who is interested has a chance to apply and be sought after by females from all over Tennessee."

If you would like to be on the receiving end of female attention: contact the authors in care of - Tartan MacKay Publishing, P.O. Box 22487, Nashville, TN 37202.

GOIN' UP—Shirley Jernigan heads to class in the Business Building.

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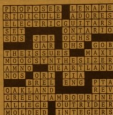
According to the co-authors, they are working feverishly to get applications from single men from all over the Volunteer state.

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Austin Peay slips twice in Ice Valley

by Steve Harmon

Sports Editor

These are the two games which will bring out all the skeptics.

Austin Peay, playing consecutive road games in Ohio, dropped a pair of heart-wrenching decisions to Akron and Youngstown State last Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The losses evened the Gova overall record at 8-8, while the Ohio Valley Conference mark slips to 1-3.

"They can't play on the road...can't hold a lead...no inside game."

And if you were an eyewitness to Peay's infringement upon disaster, you would have to agree.

The Gova went to the locker room midway through Friday's tussle with Valley foe Akron in Memorial Hall sitting comfortably on a 12-point cushion, 47-35. Eight Governors were already in the scoring column in a game which had went written all over it. What could be easier? But then the second half started.

And Austin Peay stopped.

And this whole crazy tailspin started.

Akron came out spitting fire—each nibble at the APSU lead igniting the partisan 2,387 in attendance, until Joe "three-point" Jakubick made camp 19'9" from the goal.

The 6-foot-5 all-OVC desadeye threw in 21 second half points, weaving, cutting, off balance—anything to shake

the sticky defense of Peay's Joe Parker.

"I was playing him tight," defended Parker.

So tight, in fact, that the tow combatants practically shared uniforms.

Nevertheless, the Governors were outscored 38-24 in a mistake-plagued second half which saw the visitors commit nine of their 13 turnovers in the final 20

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Steve Harmon

DOUBLE POST—Lenny Manning(15) prepares to catch a pass at the high post from Mandel Stockton(foreground) as Randy Harris(14) jockeys for position versus Youngstown.

Drop to seventh in OVC

Hard luck Gova deserve better fate

Somebody needs to give the Governors a wakeup call. Give them a good hard shake. Maybe even a swift kick. Yeah, that might do it—put the ol' boot toe to 'em. That oughta rouse 'em.

It seems the APSU basketball team has been sleeping off late. Oh, they get to the games on time. No problem there. Good-looking bunch going through the stretching exercises and layup lines, too. A talented lot, all things considered. Take away Cecil Felts and you can even call them cute. But you can't call them opportunistic.

Austin Peay vs. Tennessee Tech

Sat., Jan. 22, Dunn Center

Women's game 6:15 p.m., Men 7:30 p.m.

After compiling a solid 7-5 mark prior to the OVC schedule this season, the Governors have found themselves fumbling and stumbling through the early part of the league schedule. Last weekend's losses to Akron and Youngstown State on successive nights on the road did nothing for Peay's won-lost record and the same for the team's confidence.

After building a 17-point lead on Friday night early in the second half and looking like everything an OVC champion is made of, APSU fell victim to a textbook comeback barrage fired from the Akron scoring machine and their shooting star, Joe Jakubick.

The Zips reeled off 14 unanswered points while the Governors failed to change the Memorial Hall scoreboard from 57-42, APSU, on a Greg Andrews jumper at 17:18 until Felts made good with two free throws at 9:42. That's 7:36 without a point. Give Jakubick, the leading scorer in the league (25.8 per game), the ball, put a lid on the

Gova's basket and say no more. Just wake them up when it's all over.

Surely they deserve better. Beyond the fact that the Governors are still from Austin Peay and Lenny Manning is still the second-best clutch player in the league (Jakubick, who else?), these brothers claim no kinship to the 6-20 weak sisters of a year ago. Except in the waning moments of

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Ohio Valley Conference

Men's Basketball Standings

(through Jan. 17)

	OVC	All
1. Murray St.	5-0	12-1
2. Akron	3-1	9-5
3 (tie). Youngstown St.	2-2	9-5
Tennessee Tech	2-2	7-6
Morehead St.	2-2	6-6
Eastern Ky.	2-2	4-8
7. Austin Peay	1-3	8-8
8. Middle Tenn.	0-5	3-10



FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

The Austin Peay State University basketball team is currently saddled with a 8-8 overall record, 1-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play. The fate of Ron Bargatz's crew has been a sobering experience for all involved with the program.

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Transfer trio aids Peay progress

by Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

Austin Peay's head basketball coach, Ron Bargatzke, is very excited about the Governor basketball team this season. One reason has been the play of transfers Greg Andrews, Randy Harris and Joe Parker. Harris, Parker, and Andrews, all starters for the Gova have been quite impressive so far this season.

According to head skipper, Ron Bargatzke, the Gova will rely heavily on the scoring of the three newcomers. "Randy, Greg and Joe will all play key roles if we are to be successful this season," Bargatzke explained. "We'll rely on Randy and Joe to run the guard positions and Greg to help out on the boards and continued Bargatzke.

Not only will the

addition of the trio make the Gova a quicker defensive team, according to last year's leading scorer, Lenny Manning, it will open up the offense and allow a lot more scoring. "Last season we didn't have many scorers, but this year with Harris, Parker and Andrews, we can really put some points on the board," Manning explained.

If scoring is what the Governors needed, that's exactly what they have in Parker, Harris and Andrews. All three players have the reputation of being scoring threats.

Harris, a 6'5" junior, averaged six points as a freshman at the University of Chattanooga.

Joe Parker, a 6'4" junior, transferred from Memphis St. after starting for a span with



Greg Andrews—Jr.
...13.1 ppg



Randy Harris—Jr.
...10.7 ppg



Joe Parker—Jr.
...8.4 ppg

the Tigers.

Greg Andrews, a junior from Elkton, Ky, opened a lot of eyes with an impressing 28 point performance against Middle Tennessee. Andrews was a highly recruited junior college player last year in Kentucky.

Last year Coach

Bargatzke spent all year trying to find the right line-up, but this year he feels he has the ingredients to be a winner in the OVC. The line-up consists of guards Randy Harris and Joe Parker, forwards Lenny Manning and Greg Andrews, and 6'7" Mandel Stockton at center.

According to guard

second chance to complete his college career. "I'm very glad to be back playing after sitting out last year. I think we have the potential and talent to go a long way this year," explained Harris.

It has been a while since the Governors have won an OVC title, but with newcomers such as Harris, Parker and Andrews, the Gova could be on their way back to the "Good ole days," when the Gova were once an OVC powerhouse.

Peay slips

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minutes. A 7:36 scoring drought which began at 17:18 of the final half on a Greg Andrews jumper and didn't subside until two Cecil Felts free throws at 9:42 provided the momentum swing.

Probably the most vital cog in the Akron gameplan was the three-point goal. The Zips outscored Peay eight to two from the deep perimeter, providing the margin of victory. In fact, Austin Peay outscored Akron from the field (29 to 28 goals) and the line (11 to nine), yet lost the game.

Jakubik, who canned five of the long-range bombs of the evening, defended the new rule. "It's nice. You can come back in a hurry."

Credit Joe with the understatement of the season. For the Gova, the setback proved to be too much to shake off as Peay dropped a 75-70 overtime decision to Youngstown State the following night.

Trailing 42-38 at the half, Peay thwarted the Penguin's inside game, which featured the league's tallest player in 7-foot-1 Ricky Tunstall, with a swarming man-to-man defense. The Gova roared back in the second half to either tie the score or grab the lead on nine different occasions. However, key turnovers in the overtime period did the damage.

"We were still a little bit jolted from last night (Akron)," Bargatzke said following the Youngstown loss. On the weekend, Lenny Manning paced the Gova with 46 points and 11 rebounds in the two games. Mandel Stockton added 10 points against Akron, while Joe Parker (15), Randy Harris (15) and Greg Andrews (10) all scored in double figures at Youngstown.

Peay hosts an improved Tennessee Tech club Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Dunn Center. Tech sports a 7-6 overall mark, 2-2 in the OVC.

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Gova ink three

Austin Peay State University has announced the recent signing of three junior college football players. The trio, signed by offensive coordinator Charles "Chick" Granning, are products of Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss. and represent the initial signs of the recruiting season.

Inking Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aid with the Governor program are Jackie McGowan, a 6'3", 215-pound outside linebacker from Terry, Miss.; Robin Roberts, a 6'4", 225-pound center from Murray, Ky.; and Jerry Bryant, a 6'2", 225-pound tight end out of Fort Gibson, Miss.

The three recruits are currently enrolled at AFSU and will participate in spring drills in preparation for the upcoming fall season.

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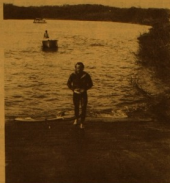
by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Water skiing is a "seasonal sport" in the trust sense. People ski in the summer months and then tend to other interests as the weather changes. Most people, that is.

On New Year's Day, Randy Cook, Greg Forderhase, James Vinson and Grey Quella, all sophomores at APSU, were joined by Crossville, Tenn. native Chris Clark as the group braved temperatures in the low 40's and a 42 degrees water temperature to ski on the Cumberland River in Clarksville.

An estimated 40-50 spectators huddled in wintery garb at McGregor Park to watch the group's second annual New Year's gettogether.

"It's not an original idea," Cook confessed of the group's yearning for the outdoors. "The Clarksville Boat Club used to do it. But they haven't done it in the last four or five years," he said.



Gary Vase

Brrr...it's cold!--Randy Cook, a sophomore at APSU, steps out of the Cumberland River following a New Year's Day water skiing exhibition.

With only one wetsuit available between the group, they were forced to change over different parts of the suit upon entering and exiting the water. Rotating the use of boats, one owned by Cook and the other by Forderhase, the group slalom skied one at a time and pulled as many as three at

once when on kneeboards.

Exposure to the elements was the primary obstacle facing the skiers.

"My hands were so cold, I couldn't feel the (ski rope) handles," Forderhase complained.

"We had gloves, but they were wet. They tell me the ideal way to do it is

not to get your hands wet," he informed, "but I've yet to see anybody do it."

"And it took the breath away from you if you fell," Vinson noted.

The five young men ski nearly every day during the summer months. In fact, Clark, who works with Forderhase at Lake Tanai Resort during the summer, is a member of the University of Tennessee water ski team.

Although the chilly water folly was only the second New Year's venture of the group, the consensus voice says it won't be the last.

"We'll be skiing 'till the day we die," predicted Cook.

Or freeze.

Tucker drafted by upstart USFL

Charles Tucker, a 6'5", 250-pound offensive tackle from Austin Peay State University, has been selected by the Oakland Raiders in round 14 of the recent United States Football League draft.

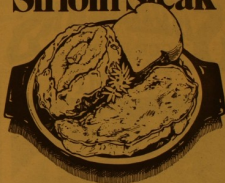
The Atlanta, Ga. native earned four letters on the APSU football team and was an all-Ohio Valley Conference pick last fall as an offensive lineman.

"The late draft surprised me," Governor offensive coordinator Charles "Chick" Gearing said of Tucker's late-round selection. "But the USFL hasn't looked at him as closely as the NFL (National Football League)," he reasoned.

Tucker, who runs a 4.9 seconds 40-yard dash, is undecided as to hooking on with the upstart USFL, which will be making its debut in early March, or to wait for the NFL's draft of amateur talent in late April.

"I'm still looking at that (the NFL) as a possibility," Tucker said Friday afternoon in a telephone interview from his dormitory. He informed *The All State* that a final decision will be made within two weeks.

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Hard luck Gavs

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the ballgame.

Of Peay's eight losses, none has been by more than six points, that being a 66-60 denial from McNeese State in the Cowboy Classic finals. In fact, adding up the deficits in the eight losses comes to only 31 points. Clearly, the Gavs have been in every game right to the wire. And recalling the stormy winter season of a year ago, that wire invariably seems to tighten around the Governors' throats as time winds down.

"I'm highly disappointed with individual breakdowns in critical situations," said a concerned head coach, Ron Bargatz after Peay's 75-70 overtime loss to Youngstown State

Saturday night. "We've done everything but win," he said with a sigh.

In fact, the season's statistics more than attest to Bargatz's disappointment. The Gavs (henceforth referred to as "Doves") have outshot their opponents from the field, (478 to 445), and the foul line (718 to 638), outrebounced (37.7 to 32.8 per game) and committed fewer turnovers on the season (239 to 242). So, how in the name of Fly Williams are the 1982-83 Gavs losing?

It's in that intangible column. Leadership, intensity, hustle, poise, desire, etc. That's where Peay's getting beaten.

"It'll be like that some times," 6-foot-6 junior

swingman, Randy Harris, said of the Doves' current acid. "We've got to keep our heads up and win the next game. I know I'm not going to get down," he added.

Nobody else is throwing in the towel as yet, either. This team has too much talent to just scrap it and start over. Failure necessitates change which in turn can produce improvement. And a change is what we may see.

"Lineup changes are possible," previewed Bargatz of Saturday night's 7:30 p.m. CST matchup between the Doves and OVC rival Tennessee Tech in Dunn Center.

Whatever the lineup, one thing almost certainly will be the same. We're in for another close game.

Peay cagers cop all-tourney honors

Junior swingman Greg Andrews headlines a multitude of holiday basketball honors accorded the men's and women's basketball teams at Austin Peay.

The 6'5 Andrews joined team captain Lenny Manning on the all-

tournament team of the Dec. 27-28 Cowboy Classic at Abilene, Texas. APSU finished second in the four-team tournament as Manning led the Governor attack with 41 points and 14 rebounds.

For Andrews, the all-tourney selection gives the Eliton, Ky. native

who came to APSU via Calhoun State (Ala.) C.C. all-star laurels in all three of the Governors' tournament appearances. He was also named to the all-Tennessee Classic and all-Executive Rivermont Classic teams.

Despite the Lady Governors' poor showing

in the first part of their schedule, Melony Waller and Amy Davis were recognized by the Ohio Valley Conference for their efforts last week.

Waller, a 5'5 senior guard, poured in 42 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, handed out seven assists and was credited with seven steals and three blocked shots during a three-game swing through Florida. The Lady Gavs finished second to host Rollins College in the Dec. 31-Jan. 1 Rollins Invitational after APSU held off Florida Southern 60-56 in opening round action.

Davis, a 5'10 1/2 freshman forward capped her second OVC Rookie of the Week medal as the Shelbyville youngster tallied 24 points and snared 35 missives in the three holiday contests.

West named top rookie

Freshman guard Lonnie West of Austin Peay was named OVC Rookie of the Week for his performance against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky last week.

The 5'11" playmaker from Springfield, Tenn. scored 32 points, pawed 11 rebounds and assisted 12 Governor goals on the weekend.

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IM basketball begins

by Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

The Intramural Recreation Department will start the New Year off on the right track with a lot of excitement, according to Intramural coordinator, Drew Simmons.

This quarter the Intramural Department will feature aerobic exercise classes, intramural basketball and racquetball tournaments.

The aerobic exercise classes will be held in the recreation room of the Recreation Complex. There will be a 4:30 class and also a 5:30 class Monday thru Thursday afternoons. The instructor will be using the "Jane Fonda Workout" program.

Intramural basketball play began this week as a total of 31 teams will be

competing in the Men's Open, Men's Under Six Feet and Women's divisions.

Games start from 5-8 p.m. on the hour on Mondays and Wednesdays, while Tuesday and Thursday action tips off at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening.

IM basketball gets underway

Hours for the Recreation Complex will be the usual time of 2-9 p.m., Monday thru Sunday and 12-6 p.m. Saturday. The swimming pool is undergoing complete renovation and will open around mid-April.

Other activities for the winter quarter include the APSU All-Niter and the Natural Light Racquet-

ball Tournament. These activities will be held at a later date.

There will also be a

challenge court for racquetball 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday beginning Jan. 18.

Former Peay coach named to Cincy post

From Staff Reports

Former Austin Peay head football coach Watson Brown, who has served as the offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt University the past two seasons, has recently been named the head coach at the University of Cincinnati. He succeeds Mike Gottfried, who resigned to assume the coaching reigns at Kansas.

Brown, 32, directed Austin Peay to consecutive 7-4 campaigns during the 1979 and 1980 seasons. Brown's aggressive offensive philosophy was reflected in his being named runnerup for 1979 OVC Coach of the Year honors behind Gottfried, who was at Murray State, and in Governor quarterback Sonny DeFilippa's selection as the OVC Offensive Player of the Year in 1980. The Gove finished in a tie for second place in the conference during 1980.

A native of Cookeville, Tenn., Brown left Clarksville after two years to become the offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt, his alma mater, under George MacIntyre.



PUSH IT UP— Lonnie West of APSU brings the ball upcourt in OVC action against Morehead State on Jan. 7 in the Dunn Center.

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ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Lenny Manning, a 6-foot-6 junior forward on the Governor basketball team, pumped in 46 points and grabbed 11 rebounds over the weekend in a pair of APSU losses to league members Akron and Youngstown State.

Manning's 28 points versus Akron equaled his career high.

The public management major from Nashville, TN, is the Governor team captain and a preseason all-OVC pick.

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