

"His spirit lives"

"His spirit lives on for those of us who connect with is dream."

"... a man against the odds — this man walked without fear..."

"He taught us to love..."

These are just a few of the many praises sung by various speakers of the late Dr. Martin Luther King on Monday, January 16, the day the members of The Society To Organize Minority Persons (S.T.O.M.P.) in conjunction with the black community of Clarksville chose to give tribute to Dr. King, a civil rights leader whose impact and influence will continue to be felt for years to come.

The life of Dr. King (born Jan. 15, 1929 and assassinated April 4, 1968) is filled with accomplishments. In his life-time, he was instrumental in forcing the Supreme Court to declare segregation laws unconstitutional, as well as being responsible for heading the most powerful civil rights movement of the century.

In one of his most powerful speeches, this great orator and preacher proclaimed, "When we let freedom ring... we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protes-

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Indoor Tennis Center Approved

The Clarksville firm Clark and Associates has been awarded the design contract on the proposed indoor tennis facility for APSU, which was recently approved for construction by the State Board of Regents. The

parking lot directly behind the APSU Armory.

I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE QUARTER — Beth Eller Tracks through the snow on her way to class. Cold, snowy weather is expected to be a familiar scene at Austin Peay. *All State Photo By B.J. Taylor.*

building is slated to be A-frame type structure, hopefully to contain four courts, limited restroom facilities, and office space. Projected finishing date for the courts is four to six months, and the tentative construction site is the

Trent criticizes Senate

By Allan J. Daniels

SGA President Mike Trent criticized the Senate for a lack of participation Thursday night, stating that, "It really bugs me that the SGA is three people." Trent made this statement during the first SGA meeting of the winter quarter where the re-institution of the Governor's Ambassadors program was announced.

Trent urged the Senate to "get involved," and asked "why did you run for your office?" Trent ended his remarks with a

plea to "make the remainder of this term productive."

"It really bugs me that the SGA is three people."

Mike Trent
SGA President

Earlier in the meeting Trent announced that the Governor's Ambassadors program would be renewed by the Dean of Student's office. Kevin McShane, a graduate assistant in Student Government, stated that the Governor's Ambassadors "will be a select group of students who will repre-

sent the university at semi-public gatherings such as Board of Regents

meetings."

Shain also said that navy blazers with an Austin Peay insignia would be furnished by the university, as well as ties. There is also the possibility of an activity in March where the Ambassadors would be used.

In the only actual action of the meeting the

Senate approved Trent's selection of Bobby Hughes for the position of Secretary for Public Relations.

Robert Finder, Senator-at-Large, also handed out certificates of recognition to the delegates of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature who were:

Finder, George Leavell, Diane Robison, Karen Moss, Julie DeVera, Richard Cochran, Allan Daniels, David England, Charles Banks and Mike Trent.

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Magazine deadline is drawing near!!

The Tower, Austin Peay's literary magazine, is again being prepared for publication. But compared to previous years, fewer contributions are being received.

Doug Halloran, editor of *The Tower*, must wonder: Where are all the writers? "Everyone has something they want to say," said Halloran, "and *The Tower* is a good forum for self-expression."

For those still wishing to contribute, artwork and written material will be accepted until the Feb. 13 deadline by Halloran at Ellington Hall or by Dr. David Till of the Languages and Literature department.

Pen and ink drawings, illustrations, and prints are

welcome. Written work is also encouraged, with particular emphasis on essays from various disciplines, such as psychology, sociology, and political sciences, which seek to better understand the human condition.

The reasons for the apparent decline in interest in *The Tower* seems to be twofold. Many contributors become discouraged if their work is not published, explained Halloran, who hopes that aspiring authors and artists will keep trying despite previous rejection.

Another cause of apathy seems to be connected with the over-all shift in student priorities. The energy once generated towards creative pursuits is now channeled into more academic veins, toward the need for employment after college.

Halloran is also in need of volunteers to work on *The Tower*. He quickly acknowledged the invaluable skills of Molly Jordan, assistant editor, and Todd Duwe, assistant art editor, however, more help is needed. Interested students may benefit greatly from the experience of working on a school publication.

"*The Tower* is a good all-around magazine," declared Halloran, "It provides reading material not available anywhere else."

The format of *The Tower* will not be changed to attract readers. It is Halloran's hope that people will give *The Tower* a chance.

This year's version of *The Tower* may be expected out in late March or early April.

LOOK AT THE CROWDS — Hundreds of people braved the cold weather to attend the Founder's Day activities. See additional photos on page 14. *All State* photo by B. J. Taylor.



Gov's Ambassador returns

Plans are in the making for a new service organization at Austin Peay, the Governor's Ambassadors.

Under the supervision of Dr. Roscoe Shain, Dean of Students, and Kevin McShane, graduate assistant in Student Services Division, the 15 Ambassadors will serve as a welcoming-type group who will represent the University at various events, ranging from State Board of Regents functions to local community-oriented events.

"The idea is to create a group that represents Austin Peay's students," McShane said.

"They should be personable, intelligent, knowledgeable about the university and current events, and be able to communicate with the various people attending functions on our campus."

Similar representative groups exist at Middle Tennessee State University, Western Kentucky University, and Murray State University.

Those selected Governor's Ambassadors must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be in good standing with the University. The ideal candidate is a pleasant conversationalist, neatly dressed and well versed in current events.

For those students interested, applications are available at the Information Desk in Joe Morgan University Center through Jan. 27.

Completed applications should be submitted to the Dean of Students Office in Browning Administration Building or to Marsha Reynolds, University Center director.

For more information, contact McShane between noon and 4 p.m. in Ellington Hall.

BRIEFLY

Red Cross coming

Wednesday, Jan. 25th there will be a Blood Drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the University Center. This event will be sponsored by the ROTC.

Singer and comic at UC

Singer, Michael John will be performing in the University Center today at 11 a.m. John performs contemporary and top 40 songs.

Marc Weiner, the stand-up comic, actor, mime and puppeteer from Saturday Night Live, will be performing Jan. 25 in the University Center at 11 a.m.

Moss's bill selected as 'priority' by TISL

By Allan J. Daniels

On Jan. 8, Karen Moss, sophomore class vice president was informed that the legislation she had presented at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature had been selected as "priority."

Moss said that "priority" meant "that a select few pieces of legislation that were presented at TISL have been chosen outstanding enough to be forwarded to the Tennessee General Assembly."

Moss's bill concerned the problem of overcrowded jails. "It was to help solve crowding in the jails, which is a major problem now." The bill, if actually enacted, would give judges the

prerogative of sentencing first-time offenders who had committed misdemeanors to public work.

This is the second year in a row that Moss has received this honor from TISL. Last year her bill concerned raising the fine for killing wildlife.

SGA President Mike Trent said that Moss "worked very hard on her bill, and she's an example of Austin Peay's success at TISL."

David England, Austin Peay TISL Delegation Chairman this past quarter stated, "I think it was a well deserving bill and I know that a lot of time was put into it."

SGA Vice President George Leveall added, "I think Karen Moss having a bill going priority two

years in a row is good for Austin Peay."

Moss also stated that her experiences at TISL were beneficial, and said, "Since I am a political science major, going to TISL and actually going through the motions of what I hope to do with my future has helped me tremendously and strengthened my hopes of going into political science."

Moss is a native of Clarksville and graduated from Northwest High School. When asked about career plans, Moss responded, "I want to work with our government, and I would be interested in running for public office one day."

Dr. King remembered.....

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stants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing that old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

Sessions were held in the Clement Auditorium all day, climaxing Monday night at the St. John Baptist Church. The morning speaker was the Rev. James Bevel, former director of Non-Violent Action, Cleveland, Ohio.

The country's educational problems was one of the issues Bevel addressed, stating that "until the education problem is solved in America, blacks can not solve their economic problems."

"What Martin Luther King was in his day, you be that in your day," said Bevel, directly to the young audience.

In closing, Bevel's appeal was to "take the tool of non-violence, address educational problems, and make Dr. King's dream come true."

Later, Dr. Jessie Smith, project director of A State University, presented a

slide presentation, display, and lecture on the various stereotypical images of blacks historically portrayed through theatre, film, advertisements and other areas.

The afternoon session opened with a modern dance number performed by Dorothy Wilson, followed by Valencia McChristian's version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Vince Allen also displayed vocal talent.

A panel discussion was in which students and faculty members were involved. The topic was "The Impact of Reaganomics and The Philosophy of Dr. King." On the panel were Dr. Warren, Dr. Patricia Mook.

Dr. Leslie B. McLemore concluded the program with a lecture. McLemore, chairman of the political science department at Jackson State University in Jackson, Mississippi, stressed the importance of education.

"Nothing is more tragic than wasted talent. Nothing is more tragic than lost opportunity. We must dream then we must act."

alize our dreams."

Yolanda Bass, president of S.T.O.U.P., summed up the day's events, expressing a desire to see more participation out of AP faculty and staff. She said that she was "very pleased with the program itself."

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POINT OF VIEW

Columnist drowning in red tape

Dear President Riggs,

Do you by any chance read *The All State*? The reason I ask is that it doesn't seem that very many of the officials in your administration do. If they do, the student concerns it voices do not make much of an impression.

That is one of the reasons that I am addressing this missive to you. For the past two weeks I have been making a major effort to be as reasonable as I know how to be. Circumstances, however, have made this next to impossible.

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels



For the second quarter in a row I am heading into the second full week of classes without having been able to purchase the necessary books. If I were on the faculty here I would feel as though I had been complimented. I mean somebody, somewhere in the administration must think that the faculty is fully capable of imparting knowledge without the aid of textbooks.

I initially discovered that there was a problem with my money this quarter when I paid my bills. I was then informed that my performance scholarship money from *The All State* had been voided for some reason. Further investigation resulted in my finding out that there had been a change in the amount. The memo making this change was received by the Financial Aid Office too late for action to be taken.

This was understandable, after paying a visit to the Financial Aid Office the next day I was assured that everything would be taken care of. At this point I was not more than normally irritated by the fact that I would still have to wait a week for my money.

However, when I went to pick up my check I was informed that it was still voided out. In other words, nothing had been done. For reasons unknown to me this news produced feelings of anger towards the Financial Aid Office.

After a total of three trips to the Financial Aid Office, two trips to the Dean of Student's office, and one more to the Business Office, it seemed as if

My quest ... was beginning to seem like Don Quixote's Impossible Dream.

The situation was resolved. I, as well as another *All State* staff member who was and is in the same situation, had been told that the paperwork would be sent out that afternoon. An inquiry to the Business Office resulted in the answer that if the paperwork were received Wednesday afternoon the check would be printed Friday.

The next step in my quest, which was beginning to seem like Don Quixote's *Impossible Dream*, was to proceed to the Business Office and find out that they had still not received the necessary paperwork.

After a trip upstairs and a brief question, I found out that it was just then being sent out because they liked to send it out in bunches.

Now I try to remember that a bureaucracy moves slowly, if at all, and I am as patient as I can be when dealing with red tape, but being lied to angers me as quickly as anything.

In fact, being lied to irritates the hell out of me. Does being lied to bother you, President Riggs? Now I realize that this particular incidence cannot be blamed on you except in a very general way, but the whole purpose of this letter is to try and get your attention and hopefully others in your administration.

I am not in any way trying to implicate every single member of your administration and the general university staff members. The general university staff members. The Business Office, specifically Phyllis Whittaker has been very understanding and as helpful as circumstances would permit.

However, it seems to me, as well as several other students I have talked to, that university officials generally are not very sympathetic to students' concerns. In fact at times I get the feeling that the students are here for the benefit of the administrative staff rather than the other way around.

This is the second quarter where a new system for distributing financial aid money has been in effect. No explanation has been given. Last quarter a reporter called the Financial Aid Office asking for an explanation of the delay and was

told that all they could do was process the paperwork and they could not help it if the Business Office would not print the checks.

This quarter the same reporter called the Business Office for the same reasons and was told that if the Financial Aid Office would not process the paperwork then they could not print the checks. I will let you draw your own conclusions.

Poverty strickenly,
Allan J. Daniels

Difficulties arise each quarter

It seems that with each passing quarter, here at Austin Peay, trying to understand certain things gets more and more difficult. So, therefore it is with great hope that this editorial will clear things up a bit.

The problem that most students are having now is with the Financial Aid Office. This new system that they now have of students getting refund checks a week after registration (or much later than that) is causing a lot of headache.

Students don't need their books a week after registration. It seems that they would need them when classes began. Another thing, and this is in reality, is that there are those who starve sometimes waiting on these checks.

It is understandable that the Financial Aid Office is busy and under a lot of pressure. That still does not mean that they should neglect the needs of students.

Something else that definitely needs to be expressed within this editorial is the Housing Office's unfair rules concerning returning of the \$50 dollar deposit. These rules have caused many students to lose their money. No student can afford to just give away \$50.

It is plain to see now that the Housing Office has devised a clever way to pocket some money.

The bottom line is simple—there should be more sympathy to the needs of students.

Is that too much to ask?

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Student resents religious literature

Dear All State,

Please consider this for publication or failing that bring it to the attention of someone on campus, who may be in a position to let the rest of the APSU students know how I feel about this event. Perhaps there are others who feel the same but have not initiated any outwardly visible objections.

On at least half of my trips to the campus library I have encountered religious tracts/pamphlets both on the study booth tables on the second floor and in numerous books. Sometimes, they seem to appear in most books in one section.

I consider myself a religious person and am not ashamed to admit this. My religion is between me and God, and if it should crop up in conversation it may be discussed for as long as needed.

However, I strongly object to people who wish to "show the world" with their beliefs, regardless of the desires of the world. (I'm exaggerating "the world"—meaning in this the campus as well as an extension of areas where these people are pushing for converts.)

I have no desire to be confronted with their literature whenever I sit down to study/read or whatever, in the library, or to find their materials in the books I've chosen for my reading.

If the spirit should move me to seek religious information, I will go to someone who can enlighten me on my desired area. Otherwise, please leave me the hell alone!

If these distributors wish to hand out their material on the street, let them; I'll pass by and ignore them. But to be confronted with this flood of "information" in the library setting, where I am

unable to ignore it is not my idea of personal freedom.

I must go to the library to study additional materials or to find a quiet place to do my homework in preparation for graduation.

I do not go to church to study non-religious matters. Please do not confront me in the secular world with your religious trivia.

In case you need a name for the distribution source, the stamped pamphlets are from First Assembly of God Church, 1186, Hopkinsville Highway, Clarksville, Tenn.

If possible I'd like to see this mass distribution stopped. If a rack can be provided for people to pick up the pamphlets that would be okay.

Thank you for your attention.

Modria Strauss
APSU undergraduate

Editor deals with military stereotype

I have lived in Clarksville for several years. I have grown up knowing that a military base was only a few miles away. Big deal.

But it is a big deal in Clarksville. You see, people in this town have to live with the soldiers. Civilians welcome the money the U.S. Army brings to the town and the many retired people that settle here.

have to understand this arrangement to know why I was reluctant.

Anyway, the soldier proved not to be a drunk. Nor did he turn out to be what many Clarksvillians label soldiers.

When I tell my other buddies that a buddy of mine, a soldier, might drop by the apartment, I am forced to deal with a funny look on their face.

I can read the look on their face. They are thinking, "Why in the hell is John inviting a doggie over? Doesn't he know that soldiers are trouble?"

Well, I put aside my Clarksville inherited prejudice. Because I thought it was foolish to put a label on people without first checking them out!

The soldier's name is Todd. He is a medic by day and is presently acting in The Rox's "Barnum" at night.

Todd is a native of Chicago. Why he joined the Army to come to Clarksville I don't know. But I

have asked him some questions that I think many people would like to ask a soldier.

With the world so mixed up the way it is (mainly the Middle East), I asked Todd if he ever worried about going to war.

"Hell yes," was his immediate reply. "It is not that bad really, because you really can't worry about things like that. I don't have any control over going to war, you know what I mean?"

I often hear Todd complain about the Army and ask him if he hates it or not.

"No, not really. You are going to have a problem with whatever you do. The Army just has its way of being a problem that is different from other things, that's all," he explained.

"You just have to deal with it. The Army really is a good thing when you look at it," he added.

Soldier or not, Todd is a good friend as well as a good person. So Clarksville, clear the dust from your head.

Not all soldiers are bad.

Manhattan John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



There exists a sort of hate also. Clarksvillians refer to the soldiers as "doggies." People in this town gripe about the drunken soldiers that appear especially around payday. You can usually find a bad story in the town newspaper which features a criminal act by some soldier.

I guess the people in this town sort of despise many of the G.I.s. However, my opinion of them has been changed since I met a very good friend. I met this soldier through former editor-in-chief, Mike Lynch. Mike and the soldier were in a play together a while back.

Of course, I was slightly reluctant to befriend a doggie. Don't get me wrong, I don't hate soldiers or anything.

It is just that I have never been friends with someone from Fort Campbell. It is probably because of this town's attitude towards them. You

Senior questions Williams

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate the opportunity to respond to Ms. Williams's letter to the Editor in the January 11th edition. Apparently Ms. Williams gave deep thought to her "problem", even though it appeared to be somewhat one sided.

I can appreciate her "long" walk at night as she counts the empty "not-for-student-parking" spaces. I can understand her feelings, as on numerous times I experienced similar feelings as I was deprived of my handicapped parking that was taken by able bodied students, staff or faculty.

However, if she would read the parking regulations she would realize that these "not-for-student" zones are not enforced from 5 p.m. to 7

a.m., and there is nothing preventing her or any other student from using these spaces during those times.

I am a graduating senior at APSU and in my observation of the Campus Police, I have always found them helpful and concerned. They are not the uncaring persons that Ms. Williams would like to believe.

I feel assured if Ms. Williams fears for her safety, or the safety of any other student, male or female, at night, or any time, our Campus Police would assist them. Try going by there on your way to your dorm and ask them.

Diane L. O'Bryan
APSU Box 9636

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The Govs "Freeze" in Ice Valley

By Kenneth Hawkins
Sports Reporter

Austin Peay's recent trip to "Ice Valley" was just that—frigid.

The Govs' first encounter on the swing was with the Youngstown State Penguins. The game was relative even throughout the first half, but in the second half, Youngstown State broke away for a 73-63 victory.

After trading baskets for the first five minutes of the game, Youngstown extended its lead to 21-12 with 8:33 left in the first half. The Peay, behind the shooting of seniors Joe Parker and Mandel Stockton, came back to tie the score at 31-31 with 1:35 left. But with time running out, Youngstown's Ray Robinson hit a jumper for a 33-31 halftime lead.

Terrid shooting plagued the Govs in the second half and Youngstown shot out to a 15-point lead, mostly by outside jumpers by senior Bruce Timko. Austin Peay did manage some what of a comeback, but it fell short and Youngstown held on for the victory.

The Govs then snow-slided their way to Akron Zips and league-leading scorer Joe Jakubick. Jakubick entered the game with a 28.0 pts/ game average, but it was the Peay that took advantage of early mistakes, producing a 10-2 lead. Jakubick was held in check for

most of the first half because of a tough man-on-man situation defense by both senior Parker and sophomore Pat Day.

Austin Peay led throughout the first half, and maintained an 8-point advantage for most of the half. By halftime, Peay led 32-25.

In the second half, Peay forged ahead by nine at 36-27, but Akron fought back. A technical foul on center Byrns Roth in the second half seemed to have fired Akron up. The Zips steadily came back and took the lead at 48-46 with 6:30 remaining, on a pair of free throws by forward Jamie Suthers. Lenny Manning provided the Govs a 53-52 lead with 1:56 remaining as he followed up a missed free throw by Mandel Stockton.

Akron again took the lead on a twisting layup and iced the victory when Jakubick hit two free throws with 0:14 seconds left. Akron won the game 60-57. Austin Peay fell to 4-5 overall and 0-2 in the loop.

Head Coach Howard Jackson said, "Our shot selection was poor. We didn't have patience running our offense, especially in the Youngstown game (The Peay shot 40.3 per cent against YSU and 54.8 per cent against Akron)."

As in the case in so many of the games, the Govs were outscored 45-24 at the free throw line, where they shot 59 percent and 55 percent respectively.

The Govs are in action again Thursday and Saturday night at 7:30 at the Dunn Center against Morehead St. and Eastern Kentucky, two OVC foes.



All State Photo by Susan Gillie

Holmes connects on crucial FT's

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

Crucial, crucial, crucial.

Kristal Holmes, a 5-4 freshman from Knoxville, bottomed tow consecutive free throws for the Lady Govs with eight seconds remaining to give them a 81-78 dramatic come-from-behind victory over OVC foe Youngstown, last Thursday night. Austin Peay had to overcome a 16 point deficit.

They didn't show any sign of giving up when they got behind early in the contest. Instead they played harder, their coach, Pam Davidson, wouldn't have settled for anything less, therefore she didn't let them get down.

Senior Gayle Kinzer led all scores with 23 points. She played an enormous part in the Govs rally late in the game, as did Phyllis Hall with a couple of tremendous blocked shots.

"I don't think about the free throws because when I usually do, I miss," said Holmes, who is shooting close to 90 percent from the charity strip.

"It was great, Coach is very proud of us," added Holmes.

After a concise practice Friday, the Lady Govs squared off with another undefeated team in the conference, the Akron Zips. And the Lady Govs escaped the "Ice Valley" with a 74-68 win to improve their conference record to 2-0 and their overall mark to 9-1. They will face Morehead State Thursday and Eastern Kentucky, Saturday. Both games are OVC matchups.

Tip off is set for 5:00 p.m.

WAITING GAME--Alvin Ingle, Cecil Felts and Pat Day are members on the Austin Peay basketball team, who will face Morehead State Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn Center.



LISTEN UP--Pam Davidson is talking to her team during a time-out in an early game this year. All State photo by B.J. Taylor

Powell's Ethics questioned

Coach promised not to tell...

Boys on the right and the girls on the left; remember that when you were in elementary school several years ago?

Well, members of the men's and women's basketball teams experienced it last Wednesday when they departed for "Ice Valley" in Ohio.



Time Out!

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

The males were on the left—the females were on the right on the bus during the entire length of the trip. They played cards, word games and they talked to each other—They did not, however, sit together.

Did Coach Howard Jackson, known for his discipline style, get any complaints? No! What Jackson says—goes.

Another strict rule Jackson set aside—curfew (10:00 p.m.). That sounds reasonable, but for

managers? Ha-ha. The entire manager staff was punished for missing curfew, Terry, Barry and Jerry. What did Jackson have up his sleeve to discipline us so we won't do it again?

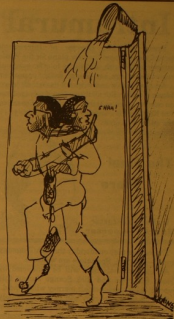
Run, run, run. He had us running for nearly an hour, nonstop at the Akron gym, during the Gove shooting practice. No complaints from us—it was the principal of the thing, what would happen if it would have been a player?

The instigator in this matter who went room to room to check for curfew violators was James Powell. (Who?) Oh, he is one of the three young assistant coaches that works for Jackson, who has compiled a 5-8 overall record which also 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Coach Powell caught this writer playing cards past curfew with another player and manager in the same room at 10:20 p.m. Powell promised us that he wouldn't tell Jackson since Terry gave him his belt but he did. It would have been perfectly all right if he hadn't lied to us. Yes, we were wrong, but why the lie?

"Well, I thought about it overnight, and it is my job!" said Powell with a devilish grin.

Good explanation? OK what is the explanation of the 5-8 record.



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Gayle Kinzer, a 5' 10" senior from Nashville, is the athlete of the week for her great playing in Ohio as she contributed 47 points for the Lady Gove in the two nights. Kinzer and company will face OVC opponent Morehead at 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

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Intramural season for everyone

Drew Simmons, Director of Intramurals, recently announced the new plans for the Winter quarter of '84 with something to offer everyone, regardless of age, sex, height, weight or position.

An open men's and women's basketball league began Monday. For all the under privileged men on campus (such as I) that aren't 72 inches tall (as I'm Not) there is a tourney to accommodate you in the under 6' league.

The Final Score

By Kerry Lancaster
Sports Reporter



The leagues play on Monday through Thursday from 5-9:00 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

An instructional clinic will be conducted by Coach Simmons and Rick Scargo during this quarter. Also a racquetball tourney will be held.

Sign up for the tourney will be approximately Feb. 6 and the cutoff date is Jan. 16. It will consist of male and female tourneys and a men's faculty tourney.

If anyone is interested in banging some walls or heads, this is definitely for you. For the cool, calm and collected, a free-throw contest sponsored by Miller High Life will take place sometime later in the quarter. Prizes will be awarded in each.

Anyone with a competitive spirit, an urge to lose weight or if you're just an ordinary who likes to sweat, intramural sports are for you.

Although all of the activities don't have a set date, Coach Simmons assures us that they will be held during this quarter. A problem with scheduling around AP basketball games and so forth has held up the announcements.

I know that this is the state of the Vols and the Commodores, but since this writer is from the great state of Kentucky, the king of the hardwood, I feel that it is my responsibility to tell you who the best basketball team in the SEC and country is.

Although the Cats are coming off a disappointing loss to Auburn, UK will be back. After all, they played seven games in a week, whereas Auburn hadn't hit the courts within the same span.

Sorry Manhattan and all the other UT and Commodore fans, University of Kentucky is tops. My body runs deep with Wildcat Blue.

The outcome will be decided by the LA Raiders. If they turn the ball over like they have been known to do throughout the year, it will be a boring Sunday.

Regardless of the turnover ratio, give me Washington by a touchdown and a Mosley field goal, in a high-scoring affair for a Super Bowl. My prediction: 34-24.

Super Sunday is right upon us and the tension is building for another great showdown between the two league champions.

There will be 3 on 3 Men's Basketball at the half time of each of the next six APSU Men's and Women's Basketball games.

This event is sponsored by Sports Time Cable Network in conjunction with the Ohio Valley Conference and the Intramural and Athletic Depts of APSU.

The first game will be at the half-time of Thursday's women's game with Morehead.

Photographer solicits support

Staff photographer R.J. Taylor took time out from his camera to produce this special sports feature.

Having been to more than my share (based on my observations) of both men's and women's basketball games, I find that the lack of student support at this school is appalling.

The town in Indiana where I grew up has a two year college, and the basketball team at that school hasn't been in league contention in several years; yet, not only is the fieldhouse well packed with students, but townspeople, as well.

Now I know that Indiana is famous for it's "basketball mania," but what I've seen so far makes me feel ashamed to call myself a basketball

fan. I've seen no more than 50 people at women's games, and that's on a good night. The crowd is usually bigger at men's games.

Opinion

But the loyal few that do come are usually repeat fans. I just hope that since the girls have fallen behind a little in their record, that the loyal few doesn't become fewer.

Another matter of contention that I'd like to get off my chest is that there doesn't seem to be much support for the Lady Goves by the Governor's Club. At men's games, I have to park on the street, and walk to the Dunn Center. At women's games, I have my choice of spots in the Club parking lot.

In this age of enlightenment and equality, it strikes me as strange that

one Governor roundball team has an automatic cheering section, in the form of the Gov's Club, and another doesn't.

Both teams represent the same school, do they not?

Maybe if the crowd would pick up a little at the Lady Gov's games, they would consider opening the concession stand during their games.

In any case, it may

appear that I'm beating a dead horse, especially since our Editor-In-Chief addressed the very same problem in last week's column. However, since I have chosen to cover most

of the sports at Austin Peay for both publications printed by students, I have seen this problem first hand since my first sporting event for these publications.

It's Miller time at Austin Peay State University



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Sophomore Kleynhans is number one

Theresa "T.J." Kleynhans came to Austin Peay to play tennis.

And play tennis she has. In her sophomore year, she is rated number one on the women's tennis team, just as she was in her freshman year.

That wouldn't matter so much if Kleynhans was just a good recruiting effort from the eastern seaboard area, where most of the really good players go to college, but she isn't.

Kleynhans is an English citizen, who followed her father around the world while he served in the Royal Air Force. Her last few years were spent in South Africa, graduating from a high school in Rhodesia.

The 20 year old psychology major even played on the amateur circuit in South Africa before deciding to further her education in America.

"When I finished school, I played tennis for two years before I came over here," she said. "I was traveling around, playing in tournaments and working part-time to get money to live on."

The main reason that Kleynhans came to Austin Peay is because of woman's volleyball and tennis coach Cheryl Holt.

"I got T.J.'s name through another coach at the University of Miami," Holt explained. "He said that she was an excellent prospect, that she'd be good for our university, and she'd be an asset to our community."

And Holt said that Kleynhans has lived up to her advanced billing. "I wish that we had another player or two that's as strong as she is for her to work against."

Holt added that, "Right now she's so strong, she really needs to be hitting against the guys."

Things haven't been so rosy for Kleynhans and like most college freshmen, she had problems adjusting to college life. To make things worse in her case, she also had to adjust to a totally different culture.

"T.J. was homesick her first year and concerned what people would think of her, she wondered if she'd be accepted," Holt said of her top player.

"It really was doubtful throughout the course of the year, in her mind, whether this was the place for her," Holt continued. When she left at the end of spring

quarter, I wasn't sure in the back of my mind if she'd return."

Sometime during the early summer, Holt said that Kleynhans made up her mind. "During the summer, she had written several letters saying 'hey, I can't wait to get back to the states, I can't wait to play tennis, and I think this is going to be a good year for me.'"

Holt observed that Kleynhans has come out a little more socially this year, and that she is close to a 4.0 average as far as her studies are concerned. This Holt attributes to maturity and getting a handle on the problems that plagued her during her freshman year.

"It's tough enough on any freshman, let alone someone that's come from a foreign country," the tennis coach pointed out.

The biggest problem that Kleynhans had is still somewhat of a problem - her accent.

"Last year, I had a more pronounced accent, and a lot of people were sort of holding me in conversation because they like to hear me talk," Kleynhans said.

"But now that that has kind of worn off, and people know me, they don't treat me any different. Maybe the other students have accepted me."

Her teammates have helped too. Kleynhans described the team as unified and said that they do a lot of things

together, and that has helped her feel like she fit in.

"We have, I think, a pretty close team," Kleynhans explained. "A lot of the girls are in the same sorority and do a lot of outside things together."

Kleynhans said that she would like to join one of the social groups, but that there is a financial problem that prevents her from doing so.

"I guess I've got the time, but it's a lot of money, and I don't have an income or anything," the tennis player said. She elaborated by saying that practice and tennis matches take up so much time that it's hard to find an employer that would allow her work schedule to fit in with her tennis.

Like any other college student, Kleynhans isn't sure what she will do after graduation. In her case, the question is more of which country to live in.

Her parents moved to Ireland last summer, but her brothers and sisters still live in South Africa.

"After four years, I'll probably decide," Kleynhans admitted. "Right at the moment, I'm still drawn toward South Africa, because of my family."

"If I can get my citizenship, I might stay here," she added. "The opportunities here are far greater than anywhere else."

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Bulletin...

Austin Peay Assistant Coach James Powell resigned Monday afternoon according to a close source. Head Coach Howard Jackson was not available for comment.

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"Nude" to be shown Feb. 15-18

Rehearsals for Noel Coward's "Nude With Violin," are underway.

John G. Griffin, associate professor and technical director in the speech, communication and theatre department, will direct the play.

"Noel Coward was one of the leading playwrights using drawingroom comedy," Griffin says, "and loved to poke fun at society."

Griffin, with a familiar twinkle in his eye, says Coward's plots are not strong but the sparkle and wit of his humor in his dialogues are the reasons audiences enjoy watching *Nude With Violin*.

The play centers around the untimely death of Paul Sorodin, a brilliant painter who was not all he had seemed.

"The audience will find loads of humor in this play."

— John Griffin, Director

The real targets of this play are modern art of the forties and fifties, the artists, and the self-appointed critics.

"There are fourteen characters, all dense and preoccupied with themselves," Griffin says, "and Coward pokes fun at the elite."

The role of Sebastian, valet and companion of Sorodin,

is played by Jeff Hall. Marie-Celeste is played by Annelise Beckman, Clinton Preminger, Jr. by Ed Stone, Isabel Sorodin by Jane Carpenter, Jane by Kay Pressler, Colin by David von Falke, assistant professor in the speech, communication and theatre department.

Pamela is played by LuEllen Boyer, Jacob Friedland by Mike Lynch, Anna Pavlovna by Tina Brown, Cherry-May Waterton by Bernice Cook, Obadiah Lewellyn by Mike Burkhardt, George by Jimmy Leighty, Statesbury by Becky Roake, and Mark Honeycutt will play Fabrice and double as stage manager.

"The audience will find loads of humor in this play," Griffin promises.

Performance nights are Feb. 15-18. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Truhem Theatre.

For more information, call the speech, communication and theatre department at 648-7378.

La Boheme plays TPAC

The New York City Opera National Company returns to the Tennessee

Performing Arts Center for one performance only of Puccini's beloved opera

LA BOHEME at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 5.

Giacomo Puccini's LA BOHEME is the touching, tragic story of the lives and loves of four impoverished artists living on Paris' Left Bank in the early nineteenth century. The poet Rodolfo and the

seamstress Mimi share a few brief moments of bitter-sweet passion before death claims the sickly young woman.

In contrast to this scene of poignant devotion is depicted the on-again romance of the painter Marcello and the fickle, flirtatious Musetta.

The story unfolds in a series of revealing vignettes as the bohemians share good times and bad, laughing at

misfortune and rejoicing in the gay Parisian cafes. At the center of the drama stand Rodolfo and Mimi, who meet, fall in love, then say a tender farewell amidst the gently falling snowflakes outside the gates of Paris.

Finally, in one of the most compelling moments in all of opera, Mimi returns to Rodolfo, only to die in his arms.

The joys and sorrows of this bohemian band are

captured perfectly in Puccini's sumptuous music. LA BOHEME features famous arias beloved by opera-goers everywhere, as well as a wealth of brilliant ensembles and gorgeous melodies.

Perhaps the opera's most outstanding quality is that it so skillfully combines the essential elements of great music-theater: humor and pathos, drama and lyricism, realism and romanticism.



Oscars sure bet for "Terms"

Movie Review
By T. Adam

Not to keep you in suspense, *Terms of Endearment* is one of the best films of 1983. I predict it will do very well at the Academy Awards, receiving at least six Oscar nominations, and easily deserving to win in any category it is nominated.

Both Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger give outstanding performances, each worthy of best actress honors. Jack Nicholson's fine performance will certainly bring him a nomination for best supporting actor.

A tremendous amount of credit must go to James L. Brooks who wrote the screenplay (based on a novel) and also directed and produced this superb film. His efforts will likely net him nominations for best picture, best screenplay and best director.

A veteran of hit television shows, James L. Brooks has made a tremendous impact on Hollywood with this first major motion picture. His future is secure and we will (I hope) be hearing much more from him soon.

This film is a story of humans coming to terms—with their families, with aging, with their neighbors, and with death.

The main storyline traces the nearly 30-year relationship of a mother and daughter and how it progresses. I do not want to reveal any more of this movie because it is filled with so many warm and wonderful surprises.

I must warn you, though, that this movie has a very sad ending. If you are a cryer, bring plenty of tissue when you see the movie.

Overall, *Terms of Endearment* is a superb motion picture and I highly recommend that you see it.

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I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND — Seen here are the seamstress, Mimi and the poet, Rodolfo in La Boheme. The opera by Puccini will run for one performance only at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Sunday, February 5.

Photography lecture

Susan Bryant, photography instructor for Austin Peay will be giving a lecture on the life of Paul Strand this Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Art Dept. lecture room.

According to the Bryant, Strand is considered one of the top three or four American photographers of all time. His work is currently on display in the Truhem Gallery.

The lecture is open to any interested Austin Peay students.

No tests before finals!

Another letter

Dear Editor,

I know that it is quite awhile before finals, but I feel that this point should be made.

I am a senior and have been attending APSU since June 1980. During the past few years it never fails that some professor will hold off on a mid-term test or other major test until the week before finals.

I feel this is a week to finish term papers and to

begin preparing for finals. This should not be a week to be concerned with a major test.

Most universities consider this week to be a dead week where no tests are given.

I feel APSU should consider implementing this policy for the good of the students.

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Psych Dept. to present papers

By Kathie Kraus

Students and faculty members of the psychology department at Austin Peay State University, in continuing the research of food dye effects on behavior, will present five scientific papers to the Southeastern Psychological Association March 28-31 in New Orleans.

Marcia Wood, a senior from Medina, N.Y., will present two papers, "The Effects of Varying Intensities of Pulsed Masking Noise on Weanling Rats" and "The Effects of Tartrazine and Noise on the Response of Young Rats to a Novel Sensory Stimulus."

Wood, as part of her Senior Honors Thesis in psychology, investigated the amount of time required for very young rats to adapt to sudden changes in the noise level of their environment. She found that animals exposed to the food dye

tartrazine (FD&C yellow No. 5) had much more difficulty adapting to changes.

Karen Margulies, a senior from Hendersonville, Tn., will present her paper "Pulsed Masking Noise Induced Shifts in Time Estimation on an FI Task Using Weanling Rats."

Margulies measured the ability of rats to perform a time related task and found time passed more slowly for females in a noisy environment while the opposite was true for male rats.

Dr. Anthony Golden, assistant professor of psychology, also will present a paper entitled "Effects of Chronic Tartrazine Exposure and Pulsed Masking Noise on the FI Performance of Young Rats."

Like Margulies, Golden measured the ability of rats to judge the passage of time. He found that FD&C yellow day number 5 had opposite effects on male and female rats and

severely disrupted the ability of the males to perform in a noisy environment.

With Dr. Charles Grah, assistant professor of psychology, Betty McDugald of the Austin Peay Counseling Center will present her masters thesis, "The Effects of Attentional Focus on Automated Skill Performance."

McDugald found typing speed can be selectively reduced when typists are asked to pay attention to different aspects of their typing.

"SEPA is the major regional meeting in the

Southeast. Of over 500 papers presented each year, only a very small number are given by undergraduates.

Three undergraduate papers from Austin Peay is a major accomplishment for the students and speaks very well of the University," Golden said.

In addition to presenting the papers at the conference, the students will have the opportunity to attend other papers, symposia, discussions and meetings with both academic and professional psychologists from many areas of the Southeast.

PRIORITY BILL AUTHOR — Karen Moss during recent SGA meeting. See story on Page 3.

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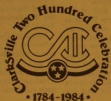
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Greek Corner

Pi Kappa Alpha

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The Pikes are gearing up for our regional conference to be held at the

Hyselt Regency in Lexington, KY Feb. 18, 11 and 12.

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ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT is in need of an Accounting Graduate for 10 per week for the Winter Quarter. Applicants must be of senior standing and an Accounting Major. Applicants will grade homework papers for accounting department faculty members.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE is in need of a clerk to work 20 hours per week for the 1983-84 Academic Year. Applicants must type 40 words per minute, do filing, answer phone with proper phone etiquette, do data entry, and have the ability to use a 10-key calculator. Applicants will be required to take a typing test and a simple math test.

ART DEPARTMENT is in need of a student general office worker to work 5 hours per week for the Winter Quarter. Applicants must be knowledgeable in art history and should possess general filing qualifications, as well as some typing ability. Applicants will be required to file art history slides.

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APSU Campus Police join Cops for Christ

APSU campus police officers have joined with officers from Clarksville city police and Montgomery County Sheriff's Department in an effort to help make Montgomery County a better place to live.

The organization is called Cops for Christ. All of the officers who join volunteer both their time and their money for community service.

According to Staff Sgt. Steve Liebach of the Austin Peay campus police, "We felt that the Lord was leading us to assist members of the community as well as people who come into town and are stranded with no one to help them."

The Clarksville Chapter of Cops for Christ is the first chapter within the national organization to reach out and help others in the community. According to Liebach, the

other chapters in the organization limit their ministry to police officers and their families.

"Cops for Christ," said Liebach, "assisted over 1,000 people last year."

According to Liebach, such assistance is limited to an emergency need basis. Cops for Christ has provided food, hotel rooms, and gas for stranded motorists. They have also help provide assistance to families who have had their homes

burn down. In addition to physical necessities, they have also sought to provide spiritual help at the same time.

Liebach said, "We are not supplanting the Church but are assistants to the Church." Cops for Christ is not associated with any religious denomination. They work with all the churches in the community in their effort to assist those in

need.

In addition to helping those in need, Cops for Christ is also working to provide wholesome family-type entertainment for members of the Clarksville community. For the last two years, Cops for Christ has sponsored the Hoxie Brothers Great American Circus.

The circus was held on land generously provided

by APSU. Many of the businesses in the Clarksville community provided money for tickets which Cops for Christ gave to needy children so they could see the circus.

Cops for Christ is also planning to bring the play "Tom Sawyer" to Clarksville. Future plans also include the establishment of a hospitality house.

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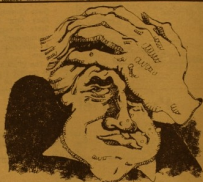


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