

# Budget good, but cuts still made

By Mary Kay Hinton

The financial outlook for Austin Peay State University is "better than it's been in any of the five years I've been here," APSU President Robert O. Riggs said.

A 20 percent hike in tuition, along with approximately four and one-half percent additional funding from the state government has caused the president to become "cautiously optimistic."

The list of expenditures, however, still outweighs the total income. Budget cuts are being considered in several areas of the school. One definite cut will be the elimination of the position of executive assistant to the president, and the filling of vice-presidential position left vacant early last fall upon Dr. Fred Williams' departure.

The athletic department seems to be shouldering a large burden of the budget cuts. Sports Information Director Martin Harmon has been informed that his position will be dissolved unless the fiscal situation improves before July 1. Also on the list of proposed cuts is an assistant basketball coach.

These cuts are only proposed and Johnny Miller, director of the athletic department, says that he hopes that some changes will be possible.

"Like I told Martin, I just hope we get time to give a little more thought to this," Miller said. "Let's not say it's completely over yet."

Harmon's position would be combined with that of

Public Information Director Sherwin Clift's. Clift has filled both positions in the past, and has reportedly been approached about the possibility of taking over both roles once again.

The 20 percent tuition hike also hits hard within the athletic department. Athletic scholarships given to players include the cost of tuition, fees, book and housing.

The elimination of scholarships for all non-revenue producing sports has been discussed. Football, basketball and women's athletics would receive all the athletic scholarship monies available. Women's athletics is protected from further cuts by Federal Title IX regulations.

The last consideration for the athletic department includes the suggestion that APSU step down from the Division I Ohio Valley Conference. This suggestion is also being considered by three other Board of Regents schools—Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee.

Miller is a member of the panel appointed by the governor to study the future of athletics in state-supported schools. The departure from the OVC for the four universities is one issue which this panel is studying.

The athletic department is not the only department affected by budget cuts, however. Riggs' 1981-82 budget includes cuts in clerical workers, infirmary staff and the media center.

Mr. David Seiber, director of the media center, has also been informed that his position may be dissolved if the financial situation does not change.

Riggs stressed that none of the proposals were final as of yet, and that the decisions of the state government during its regular session would determine the final outcome of the financial position of APSU.

## Can you do it 'all-nite'?

By Ken Knapp

"Can you do it all nite?" That's the slogan of this year's fourth annual "All-Nighter," which will take place at Austin Peay's intramural building.

Since the "All-Nighter" began in 1977, it has become increasingly popular. About 500-800 students participated at one time or another in last year's "Nighter."

This year's "All-Nighter" will start at 8 p.m. Friday 13, and will not stop until 8 a.m. the next day. There will be team and individual events throughout the night.

Team events include the egg toss, egg race, frisbee throw, Stroh's case stacking, free throw contest, balloon race, dart throw, pizza eating contest, cream pie eating contest, and tug-of-war.

Among the individual events will be backgammon, spades, bingo and checkers. The individuals will compete in the Budweiser gamerooms in the Intramural building, and teams will do battle on the basketball courts.

Both Buddy Bangarner and Artie Manning, co-directors of the event, urge students to participate in the "All-Nighter."

Manning said "We try to present a carnival atmosphere at the 'All-Nighter.' I'd like to see all dorms, fraternities, athletic and independent groups on campus participate." Manning also invited all individuals to come and join the fun.

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Elizabeth Dale

HOMEWARD BOUND—Kim Ellis, from Chapmansboro, sits on her suitcase and waits for her ride home. The APSU freshman is majoring in English.

## Pay attention!

### Important Dates

(Students who do not have P.O. boxes are to pick up registration materials at Admissions and Records Office)

Friday, February 13:

Schedules of classes should be available in University Center. Advisement period begins when schedules are available.

Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20:

Mark sense card registration. Cards will be placed in P.O. boxes on February 18.

Wednesday, February 25:

Print-outs of students' class schedules put in P.O. box.

Friday, February 27 and Monday, March 2:

On-line advanced registration. See schedule of classes for information.

March 3, 4, and 5:

See schedule of classes concerning on-line advanced registration.

March 6:

Advance registration reports put in P.O. boxes.

March 9-12:

Fees may be paid in advance in Business Affairs Office.

March 17:

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March 18:

Registration: Do not fail to turn in Registration Master Card.

# briefly

## Loan requests due

The Woodward Library requests that students needing interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due this quarter, submit their requests no later than Feb. 20. Interlibrary loan requests submitted after Feb. 20 for assignments due by the end of the quarter cannot be accepted because the library cannot assure timely delivery. It normally requires about two weeks to complete an interlibrary loan request.

## Meeting probes issue

Pi Sigma Alpha, Kappa Eta Chapter, will be holding a "brown-bag roundtable" discussion session on Feb. 18 in the university center room 313 from noon until 1 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be the city consolidation issue. Three city officials will be there to lead the discussion and answer any questions. Ross Hicks, chairman of the Charter Commission will be present.

Also attending will be George Tracey and Angela Hutton, chairman of the education and advertising sub-committee of the charter and executive secretary of the charter commission, respectively.

## Psychology club meets

The Psychology club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. All interested students may attend the meeting which will be held in room 104 of the Claxton Building.

## Tournament starting

The Clarksville Area Special Olympics will hold its second annual basketball tournament at the Memorial Health Building on Wednesday, Feb. 18 from 8 a.m. until completion.

Over ten teams from seven counties will be participating. Anyone interested in helping with this event is asked to attend the Sociology/Social Work club meeting listed below.

If you cannot attend the meeting see Glenn Carter LB-36 as soon as possible.

## Sociologists to meet

The Sociology/Social Work club will meet at noon today.

The meeting's purpose is to finalize plans for a Big Brothers-Big Sisters Valentine Party.

Carl Schellenberger and Beverly Johnson from the Clarksville Montgomery County School System will present a program regarding school social work.

Everyone interested may attend the program in library room 10. Refreshments will be served.

## Dean gets invitation

Carlton H. Stedman, dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Austin Peay State University, has accepted an invitation to stand for the office of director in the division of research in the 1981 election of board of directors of the National Science Teachers Association.



BECOMING AWARE—Jill Brinkley, executive assistant to SGA president and Glenn Carter assistant professor of social welfare listen to one of the speeches during a seminar for Drug Alcohol Awareness Week.

## 'All-nite'

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Door prizes will be given throughout the night. There will also be cash awards to the top three team winners. First place will receive \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Prizes will be given to the individual champs, too.

Winners will be determined by a point system. The top five teams in every event will receive a certain amount of points, the most points going to the highest placed teams. The team that has the most points at 8 a.m. Saturday, after all the events are finished will be the winner.

There is no entry fee for the "All-Nighter", and drinks and snacks will be available. Team rosters are due today at the intramural office. Each team can have no more than 10 players. Each team member must participate in at least two events. Individuals will sign-up at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Clarksville radio station WJZM will be at the "All-Nighter" for an all-night, live broadcast. WJZM will

give away albums at different times throughout the night.

Contributions for the "Nighter" have been given by the following organizations: Page & Taylor's Sporting Goods, Ideal Distributing Co., That's All, Acme Boot Outlet, Plaza California Concepts, Hawkeye Camera Center, B & B Lion Station, Wendy's, WJZM Clarksville Radio, The Library, The Works, First National Bank, Briarpatch, Jenkins & Wynne, Action Athletics of Clarksville, Coca Cola and Pizza Hut.

Manning said that he would like to thank these organizations and that he would also like to "express my sincere thanks to the SGA for their help and cooperation in promoting the "All-Nighter."

The winners from last year's "All-Nighter" were Joan's Juveniles of Sevier Hall for the women, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for the men. They did it all night. Can you?

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# Blacks celebrate week

Black History Week started last week and will continue until Feb. 14th.

Awareness of the black culture and the black experience is what coordinators Jim Jones and Jeanita Crippens have the week's events to bring.

Starting the week was the Eighth Annual Greek Show which was held on Saturday, Feb. 7th.

Meharry Medical College gave Sickle Cell Anemia tests on Monday. The black women's sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta had display tables in the university center on Tuesday.

Later that evening a

Soul Night Dinner was held and Dr. Richmond was the guest speaker.

Today Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi will have display tables in the university center. A fashion show will be held tonight in the Clement Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12th there will be a disco in the university center ballroom at 9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13th will be dedicated to black womanhood.

Sunday, Feb. 15th Bobby Jones and the New Life, a gospel singing group, will perform in the Clement Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 18th a talent show will be held in the ballroom.

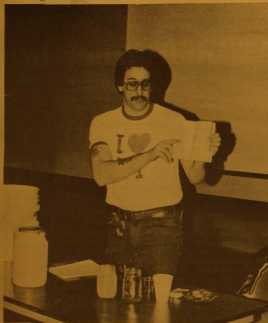
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## Budget balancing affects job stability

Rumors of financial trouble and excessive cutbacks have once more emerged in connection with Austin Peay State University.

The *All State* carries mixed emotions about the financial outlook of the university and the methods used to balance the budget.

A study of the proposed 1981-82 budget shows an approximate 4.5 percent increase in state funding of this university. A proposed 20 percent increase in tuition and fees also brings in a large amount of additional revenue. According to President Robert O. Riggs, "For the first time in the five years I've been here, we're in a relatively good position."

Then the list of expenses begins. This list is only proposed, and the entries seem to be quite justifiable. One has to agree that the funding of the computer science program, four-year nursing program and the payment of the utility bills are necessary.

But when the appropriated money and the expenses are calculated, Austin Peay is in the

fiscal red. This is where the cuts begin.

Those cuts bring on the mixed emotions of this staff. Just what does one have to do to have job stability in higher education? It certainly isn't a matter of loyalty, enthusiasm or talent. The positions that have been proposed for elimination, and positions that have been cut in the past were not done so on these standards.

Riggs used a certain phrase, "educational needs of the student." When cuts are made, Riggs said that the main concern is the effect these cuts will have on the actual education the student receives.

Perhaps this is so. But an institution of higher learning offers many varied forms of education. The learning that takes place within the classroom constitutes a small portion. In our haste to protect the academic needs of the student, we may eliminate other forms of education.

The *All State* itself has seen the discontinuation of the Farewell and Hail and the phasing out of the position of director of student publications. Certain knowledge and expertise was lost with these cutbacks, and many more have followed these.

"There just aren't enough funds to go around," Riggs says. "And no one is ever pleased with cutbacks and alternatives. But it's the only way."

The *All State* agrees that no one is ever pleased with cutbacks and alternatives. And if constant cutbacks and alternatives are in the future of higher education, perhaps there is no job stability.

This, in the long run, does affect the student's education. A job market with no stability cannot attract outstanding employees. The quality of higher education, in all phases, may soon become second-rate.

## letters to the editor

### Brinkley irate at faculty apathy

Dear Editor:

The Student Government Association sponsored four days of programming last week known as Drug Alcohol Awareness Week. As director of the week, I was present, at least part of the time, at every single event, and was, therefore, able to gauge student interest and participation.

I am very pleased to report that, despite the problems encountered the first day (for which I sincerely apologize), student input was tremendous. They not only attended every function, they were active participants—asking questions and offering personal anecdotes concerning every aspect of the controversial issues raised during the week.

Unfortunately, this did not hold true for the faculty and administration. With the exception of the following people—Dr. James Nixon, Ms. Glenda Earwood, Mr. Roy Haynes, Rev. Fairy Carland, Dr. Ellen Wead, Ms. Neva Fyke, and Dr. Dil Bhatia (who was concerned enough to send a student member of the Geology Club when it was evident that he could not attend)—not one faculty member or administrator felt it important enough to attend a seminar specifically designed with their interests in mind.

Issues raised at this seminar dealing with the legal liability of the institution and its employees (especially in the area of serving alcohol at off-campus functions) could very possibly affect every single faculty member and administrator on this campus in the coming years. I realize that there were probably schedule conflicts in

some areas. As I have already noted, Dr. Bhatia had such a conflict.

I, personally, was very disappointed over the apparent lack of interest on the part of the faculty and administration. A lot of time and energy was devoted to this seminar to assure its success on the part of the SGA, and Mr. Tom Bain, assistant legal counsel to the State Board of Regents, who conducted the seminar, and I'm extremely upset over the fact that it was, for all intents and purposes, wasted.

Infuriated,  
Jill Brinkley  
Executive Asst'to the Pres.  
SGA

## Student criticizes King coverage

Dear Editor:

It is not my ambition to be a professional writer, nor glow at the impact of self-righteous dialect. But one must speak his conscience, let this be no exception.

On Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981, thousands of individuals at home and abroad took time to pay special recognition to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Unfortunately, the *All State* fell short of its obligation to provide adequate coverage to such a newsworthy event. The mere fact that the respective activities were sponsored by predominantly black organizations officially recognized by this institution lends legitimacy to our discontent with the lack of priorities (consistent with its constituency).

Recognizing that a percentage of each student's tuition fees is earmarked for the student activities (which includes the student newspaper) we have given financial and moral stability to our student news media. It's only deserving our investment be reflected (realistically) in a code of ethics and responsibilities to the reader, and the articles themselves.

We allege no disengagement with the reporter who did ardently secure the information which did appear in *The All State*. The point is it had about as much reader appeal as an entry in the obituary column (and a similar location). In making our contribution to the "conservative side" of government, we'll make it our commitment to scrutinize future financial budgetary requests of "the voice" of our student community.

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## Letters policy

As in years past, *The All State* staff encourages student opinion on major or not so major issues on campus.

We strongly urge any student or faculty member who wishes to express his opinions to write to the editor of *The All State*.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They MUST be signed and a phone number indicated for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

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## Haines explains

Dear Editor:

Mr. Thomas (Jan. 21) stated that "One day of each month, in academic enrollment . . . to receive their funding . . ." This means attend class on one Aug. 80, summer session ends, fall begins 31 Sept. 80 and the vet receives funds. Prior to 1 Oct. 80 this was fact, but not true today.

Veterans are required to maintain continuous enrollment and satisfactory progress to receive V.A. education benefits. Continuous enrollment means that there is twenty-nine days or less between breaks or terms.

Meeting originally scheduled for Feb. 16 is changed to Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. in Clarkston 103 to discuss the summer break and a proposed "four-week term."

Roy Haines

## Technology superceding the arts

By Diane Yamamoto

Our society is the epitome of mechanization. Even as an "Ivory Tower" liberal arts student, I can appreciate this fact.

The high degree of technical specialization and

mechanical versatility found in the United States enables us to enjoy one of the most comfortable lifestyles in the world.

Unfortunately, in regard to its students, America seems to be moving toward the encouragement of

"skill" per se as opposed to true "education." In view of this we would do well to recall the difference between artisans and artists.

Both are necessary to a healthy, productive society, and one ought not go under the guise of the other. Let us not delude ourselves by graduating students and presuming them educated when, in fact, they are only sufficiently trained so as to be able to survive in a technological milieu.

One might ask the classic question: "Why is it necessary to have a knowledge of American art, music and literature when all that is required to survive monetarily is a background in one of the occupations currently in demand?"

In response, university students are expected to be informed individuals who are capable of contributing to the entire status quo as well as to posterity.

Presently, we tend to focus on short-term gains in contrast to long-term goals; history tells us that this tendency can signal the beginning of a serious decline in any society, one that threatens to undermine cultural strengths, and, not infrequently, leads to the disintegration of entire countries as organized, cohesive units.

The issue is not merely the relevance of the humanities. One must not deal in exclusivity. The issue is education and it is never acquiring piece-meal.

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## Hazel takes editor prisoner

Editor's Note: This article is written by me, Mary Kay Hinton, the editor. The opinions here are purely my own, expressly, and do not reflect the opinions of The All State as a whole.

By Mary Kay Hinton

The heck with getting lost in the dryer zone, Bobby Jones, the heck with the twilight zone, and any other zone that one may encounter. I've lived through worst than any of that, because...

I got stuck in the VAX computer! Hazeline 4170, as she is officially called, is a real whiz according to the extremely helpful computer science majors who tried to assist me during my plight, she has her good and bad days, no matter who you are.

Somewhere between RUNOFF's and COPY I got stuck in the computer. Hazel would neither spit out my edited story, nor allow me to log off and begin anew. She simply blinked "no such file exists," and "I" sign at me until I became a thoroughly frustrated person.

Having had experience with our own computer, the phototypesetter, I considered myself a jump ahead of most novices in the computer room of the Clement

Building. I learned quickly that Ira is no match for Hazel, however.

Ira can only communicate through beeps and silence. Hazel not only possesses these abilities but in addition, can flash entire sentences upon the screen.

These sentences let the computer operator know just how intelligent Hazel believes you are. Hazel obviously thought I was incapable of normal English, and should never try Basic.

Without the aid of Dr. Ellen Kanervo, I would probably still be a prisoner of Hazel.

My utmost respect goes out to the students and instructors of the computer science department. I completed my three assignments and promise never to challenge the forces of Hazel again.

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## Gullible freshman goes back for seconds

By Joni Thomas

You remember me, don't you? I'm the gullible freshman from last quarter—the one who donned a trench coat and sought to solve all of the dark mysteries of *The Mouse Trap* and the Trabern Building, no matter what the cost to my life or sanity, right? Yeah, that's me—the dumb one.

Well—some fools never learn—I heard that there was

going to be another production coming out of the Trabern theatre this quarter and I thought I'd look in to it.

The name of the play wasn't too intimidating. *Lysistrata* didn't send cold chills down my spine and it certainly didn't sound like a play which Deep Throat would promote, so I thought I'd brave it—even though I had sworn that I would never go back there again after

all of that smoke came pouring out of nowhere and that screaming voice frightened me.

This time when I went into the auditorium, I got STEAM instead of smoke. There were several men on stage, suffering in varying stages of excitement and agonizing over the cruelty of women. I didn't understand. I was puzzled. I sat down.

The rehearsal continued. I was more puzzled. It was a Greek play; the actors were quoting Shakespeare. The men were in pain and the women were unmoved—I loved it.

As the rehearsal continued, the pieces began to fall together. I was relieved. Until that moment, I was beginning to think I really was stupid.

Now, this could go on for a long time, but if I tell you what happened—and this time, there was no Deep Throat to frighten me away or refuse to answer my questions, so I do know, then you wouldn't enjoy the show.

*Lysistrata* will be showing from Wednesday, Feb. 11 to Saturday, Feb. 14. Tickets will be on sale at the door but reservations are suggested. Due to the mature theme, it is suggested for mature audiences only.

## Carter to give book review

Glenn Carter, assistant professor of social welfare will review Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's *The Great Shark Hunt* at 12:15 p.m. on Feb. 17 in room 313 of the university center.

*The Great Shark Hunt* is the most recent book by Hunter S. Thompson. Thompson is the inventor of "gonzo journalism," subjective, drug-crazed type of reporting. Thompson started his career as a straight journalist but became increasingly radicalized throughout the Sixties and his writing style reflected his personality changes.

Thompson received almost instant cult status after his book *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* was published. He received his greatest national attention as a political reporter for *Rolling Stone* during the 1972

election.

The character Raoul Duke in the comic strip "Doonesbury" is based on Thompson.

Glenn Carter describes Thompson as a "perceptive, sensitive writer."

"He is a good writer. He is very perceptive and knowledgeable. In the book there is a text of a speech Jimmy Carter gave in 1974 in Atlanta. Hunter Thompson described the speech as the best he ever heard," Carter said.

Carter says that he is interested in Thompson because both are native Kentuckians and were radicalized during the Sixties.

"I am looking forward to the book talk. I hope that some younger students will also come to it," Carter said.

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So will be the case also for the Athletic Department. We requested that one (1) minute of silence during the pre-game activities at the MTSU-APSU basketball game be dedicated to the memory of Dr. King. The buck was passed so many times we began to feel like hockey pucks (Why do people divorce authority when the issue is perceived "incorrigible" on their scale of norms?)

We finally found daylight, only to settle, settling for thirty (30) seconds instead of sixty (60). But the heart of the issue (of lack thereof) is that the athletic department defaulted the agreement, delivering a mere five (5) seconds, which included everything except silence.

We don't ask for an apology, since there is no excuse for such a disposition. If they truly desired to circumvent the issue "now" would have been diagnosed. But the systematic exclusion from these and other sectors of this institution delivered, and will provide stimulus and justification for our convoking on Jan. 15 and the immediate days ahead.

Michael McDonald

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# LYSIS TRATA



Photos by Robert Smith

**NO SEX HERE—Lysistrata** cast members Sally Welch, Barbara Hughes and Jan Revis pause in their rehearsals for the Greek play. The show will be performed February 11 through 14 and deals with such universal themes as war and sex. Show times will be 8 p.m. each night in the Trahern Theatre. See related story on page 6.

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*MS 106 01	Rifle Marksmanship Lab	Tu 3:05 - 4:45	MSG Jackson
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MS 106 03	Mountaineering	MW 1:00 - 1:30	SGM Miller
MS 106 04	Mountaineering Lab	TuTh 9:25 - 10:15	SGM Miller
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MS 107 01	Amateur At War	MW 8:00 - 8:50	CPT Pate
*MS 107 02	Amateur At War Lab	Tu 3:05 - 4:45	CPT Pate
MS 201 01	Map Reading	MW 11:00 - 11:40	CPT Pate
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MS 201 03	Map Reading	TuTh 10:50 - 11:40	CPT Pate
MS 201 04	Map Reading Lab	Tu 3:05 - 4:45	CPT Pate
*MS 202 01	Leadership Tech	TuTh 10:50 - 11:40	MAJ Adams
*MS 202 02	Leadership Lab	Tu 3:05 - 4:45	MAJ Adams

\*NOTE: Students must also register for Leadership Lab

# Alpha Phi sponsors Heart Fund drive

Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity will sponsor their annual "Love Pop" sale this Thursday and Friday in the University Center.

The event is one of the many activities planned by the

women's social fraternity to benefit their international philanthropy.

"All the money that is raised goes to the American Heart Association," said an Alpha Phi representative.

Cardiac aid has been the special project of Alpha Phi since the 1940's. The Austin Pasa chapter has fulfilled its part in the fund drive each year by such activities as the pop sale. Last year the chapter raised over \$1,000.

In addition to the sale of the love pops in the University Center, the fraternity has been selling the suckers through local merchants since January. The pops will remain in the stores until the end of February. Other fund raisers which have proven successful in past years will be repeated according to the sisters.

Those who attend some of February's home basketball games will be asked to contribute by way of a sheet toss. Members of Alpha Phi ask the audience to try their accuracy with their spare change as they circle the gym at half time, carrying a large sheet for a target. In addition, the sisters sponsor "Bounce for Beats." This marathon-style activity features a pledge system—for bouncing a basketball, the participant obtains pledges of cash for certain time limits. This activity will be held Feb. 19 in the UC ballroom.

"We have worked hard to try and make our efforts a success," an Alpha Phi member state. "We hope everyone will come out and support what we are trying to accomplish. After all, heart disease is something that can affect any one of us or our families at any time," she continued. Co-ordinator for this year's Heart Fund Drive for the collegiate chapter is Diana Wellons.

Any one wishing to assist the chapter with their fund raising activities should contact any fraternity member.

## Groseclose to present paper

Dr. Ron Groseclose, director of student teaching and field experiences and associate professor of education at APSU has been selected to present a paper at the 1981 Association of Teacher Educators National Convention on

Feb. 16 in Dallas.

The paper entitled "A Plan For Bringing Researchers and Practitioners Together to Improve Instruction in the 80's" will address the major theme of the conference which is

"Teacher Education, A Decade of Promise".

Groseclose's paper will present a plan designed to facilitate the movement of basic research in teacher education into the classrooms of America.

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# APSU students attend education convention

Between Jan. 27-31 a group of delegates and observers from Austin Peay State University attended the Student National Education Association Convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Nashville.

SNEA holds a national convention once a year. Selected delegates as well as observers from all 50 states

convened and debated on issues affecting education. The delegates from each state voted on resolutions to be amended to the SNEA constitution and bylaws. The procedure is very similar to that of Congress.

Delegates and observers also attended various workshops such as teacher stress, public relations, resume' preparation, desegregation and integration rights and responsibilities of a first year teacher, leadership and assertiveness training. Political awareness and experience were highlighted during the parliamentary procedures workshop, the legislative assemblies, and the states', women's and minorities' caucuses.

Throughout the day the students attended scheduled programs but during the evenings the students exchanged ideas informally about their local SNEA chapters. Many of the out-of-state students toured Nashville cultural attractions.

The national officers and the board of directors for SNEA were elected for the 1981 year: President, Sherry Duncan (Tenn); Vice President, Jennifer Bernat (Iowa);

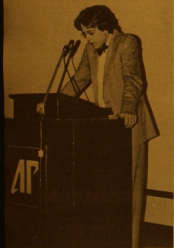
Secretary-Treasurer, Steve Weissman (Nebraska).

The week's activities culminated in a "Hoodown" hosted by the Tennessee delegation. A buffet dinner was served. Afterwards certificates of appreciation and achievement were presented. The evening ended with a blues band providing music and the Texas delegation taught everyone the clog, two-step and other folk dances.

Next year's national convention will be held in Washington D.C. Students elected by their states to serve as delegates will travel to the event, all expenses paid. Other student are encouraged to attend as observers because of the vast amount of information and experiences to be gained.

Tennessee will hold its state convention April 2-3. State officers will be elected at this time. Members who are interested in becoming a delegate or simply attending as an observer should contact Roy Reynolds, APSU Box 5692 or call 647-4314 after 5 p.m.

Members are encouraged to check STEA's Bulletin Board weekly on the second floor of the Claxton.



Elizabeth Davis

AP BOX STAND—Keith Stroup, former president of NORMAL (National Organization for Reform Marijuana Laws) speaks to a group of students as part of last week's Drug Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Auditors inspect university

Austin Peay is currently being reviewed by an auditing team from the State Compliance Auditors.

Staff members say that this inspection is a matter of procedure and in no way indicates a failure of the university and its personnel to abide by state-set guidelines.

The auditing procedure includes a review of financial records and an analysis of staff performance in relationship to those guidelines. Special attention is paid to the

data processing area of campus activity, since the department is so involved with many aspects of university procedure.

According to Charles Wall, manager of computer services, the inspectors are concerned with segregation of duty as well as other areas of staff performance. One example of state-suggested procedure Wall described involved the practice of seeing that those campus officials or employees who have access to blank checks not be granted the

authority to also sign those checks.

"All state agencies that expend state funds are audited by the State Department of Audit," said Wall. Wall also said that Austin Peay has its own internal audit office, directed by Albert Marks.

One of the elements of campus activity that receives the attention of this auditing team, which has been here for about a week and a half, is student enrollment. The auditors check to be certain that all students who received

grades did indeed pay fees and vice versa.

The information gained from the auditing is used for monitoring financial management and establishing guidelines. Officials expect the audit visit to last approximately one month.

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# 'Western Night' planned, Peay primed

Tomorrow night has been tabbed "Western Night" by Governor Sports Network anchorman Sherwin Clift and APSU head coach Ron Bargarze.

## from tee to green

By Steve Harmon  
Sports Editor



In an effort to instill some spirit in a city that has only produced a total of 5,100 fans for the last two Governor victories, "Western Night" will attempt to lift the wind out of the sails of a WKU club which has romped to a 3-1 OVC record.

Bargarze is calling for all of the Governor fans to dress appropriately—cowboy hat, boots, a big-buckled belt, etc.

Being a Yankee, I am entitled to refrain from "South of the Border" dress, but this is the only excuse accepted.

Dress Western and beat Western!

Western Kentucky head coach Clem Haskins will be the featured speaker at a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Bounty restaurant on Thursday morning. Bargarze is encouraging everyone to hear the OVC's first black coach and former WKU All-American speak in Clarksville.

## Govs rolling, ready for Western

By Steve Harmon

Forget the temperature outside—it's red hot in the APSU Dunn Center.

By virtue of homecourt victories over "Death Valley" foes Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State last week Austin Peay has not only assured itself of a 500 season, the first since the 15-13 mark of the 1977-78 campaign, but has vaulted itself into fourth place in the OVC race.

Coach Ron Bargarze's game plan was obvious against Eastern last Thursday night in the Dunn Center: they had only dressed eight players, so why not foul them out?

When that didn't work, Bargarze turned to phase B of his game plan—B for Burton.

The conference's leading scorer responded by pouring in 21 points of eight 12 shooting and grabbing seven rebounds.

A combination cold-shooting first half for both clubs and a 1-3-1 zone defense by EKV kept the game close as the Govs held a 52-48 lead with 2:45 to play.

Bargarze called time-out at the 2:45 in an effort to stall and protect his team's slim lead.

After an APSU turnover contributed to an Eastern three point play, Peay's lead had been cut to 52-51 with 1:56 to play.

When Peay missed a charity toss with 39 seconds to play, Eastern rebounded and set up a late stab at victory.

All-OVC guard Bruce Jones launched a 25 footer with .05 seconds remaining, but the shot was errant and Eastern tipped the ball out of bounds on the rebound.

With five ticks on the clock standing between the Running Red Men and victory, Peay only had to get the ball in bounds.

"We set up Alvin (ingle) at the far end of the court and ran him toward the ball," explained Bargarze of the game's final play.

I'd like to acknowledge a small, but spirited crowd at the Eastern Kentucky game last Thursday.

The Governor football team sat behind the EKV bench and showed Coach Ed Byhre's Colonels just how valuable the "sixth man," the crowd, could be as the Angry Red Men assisted Burton, Sanders, Shunick, and company in intimidating the visitors.

An even smaller crowd of 2,300 witnessed the streaking Governors grab fourth place in the OVC race as Peay clobbered Morehead State last Saturday evening in the Dunn Center.

A fourth place finish in an eight team hoop doesn't sound so glamorous, but I'm sure that Coach Bargarze and his staff would be glad to have it, since the top four teams advance to the OVC post-season tournament.

The tournament, to be hosted by the regular season conference champion, is an honor which has not been bestowed on an APSU cage team since the 1977-78 Otis Howard-led Governors qualified.

The survivor of the quadrangular event wins the right to represent the OVC in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) championship in March.

Last year, the Kentucky schools of the OVC comprised the loop's top four clubs as the three Tennessee schools were the cellar dwellers.

Although the Govs are currently in fourth place, they have to contest the league's top three teams, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Middle

As Burton and Shunick screened their defenders, Sanders cut down court on a fly pattern as Thomas connected with the 6-6 pivotman, Al DeFilippis to Puthoff, as the all-conference performer slammed home the final two points at the buzzer, sealing a hard fought 54-51 victory.

"Burton, Shunick, and Sanders were lined up at three-quarters court, while Thomas was inbound," Bargarze elaborated.

"It was our first option," related Bargarze of the game.

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Tennessee, while fifth-place EKV plays the OVC's bottom three, Akron, Tennessee Tech and Morehead State in their remaining games.

Drew Burton of the Govs continues to lead all OVC scorers as his 50 points for the past two games inflated his average to 20.1 points per game.

For the second consecutive week, the Ohio Valley Conference's Nashville office has named Burton as the OVC "Athlete of the Week." Lady Gov center Tina Cottle has been named the OVC "Rookie of the Week" as a result of her 34 points and 17 rebounds in victories over Eastern Kentucky and Maryville College.



Robert Shunick

DUKE OF DUNK—Governor center, Roonee Sanders slams home the final two points in a 54-51 victory over Eastern Kentucky in the Dunn Center last Thursday.

## Bedard wins at Mason-Dixon Games

Governor distance runner Chris Bedard headlined a weekend of successful track results as the APSU team competed in both the Indiana University Invitational and the Mason-Dixon Games.

Bedard, a senior from Montreal, Canada won the 3,000 meter race at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Kentucky with a time of 8:21.9.

"I was very pleased with Chris' performance," praised track coach Joey Haines of the OVC's reigning 10,000 meter champion.

"The 3,000 meter run is a short race for him," Haines analyzed "and he was sick the whole week before the race," Haines added.

Freshman sprinter William McElroy, the THSAA 100 yard dash champion last year from Pulaski, ran a 6.33 60 yard dash at Bloomington, Indiana. McElroy's effort was good enough for a second-place finish, behind Alabama All-American speedster Calvin Smith.

"The sprint competition was tough," asserted Haines as the Peay coach was quick to point out that a world record was established in the 300 yard dash at the IU Invitational.

Another of Peay's freshman sprinters, Anasul Young, posted a 6.35 in the qualifying heat of the 100 yard dash at Indiana, but finished back in the pack in the finals due to a foot injury sustained in the qualifying.

"The OVC is very competitive in track," Haines viewed. "We can compete in the big meets, but in 6 smaller meets, we don't have the number of bodies that a UT or the other SEC schools have," he added.

"Overall, I'm happy with our performance," Haines stated. "This was our first meet, but it's obvious that we'll live and die by our sprinters," Haines predicted.

This weekend, Austin Peay is entered in the MTS Indoor at Murfreesboro's Murphy Center on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina State, Memphis State, Murray State, Middle Tennessee, as APSU are the universities entered in the meet which will precede the Austin Peay-MTSU basketball game.

Coach Haines called the Murphy Center a "fast track" and added, "as of now, Herschel Walker entered for Georgia."

## Lady Govs win



Robert Smith

**QUICK HANDS**—Lady Gov Elaine Swafford tips the ball from Eastern's Marsha Carles as Peay's Joanne Arnold looks on. APSU won the game 70-58.

The Austin Peay Lady Govs have stretched their winning streak to three and their overall record to 13-1 after homecourt victories over Eastern Kentucky and Maryville College last week in the APSU Dunn Center.

APSU shot a sizzling 55.3 percent from the field in the first half against Eastern last Thursday night as the hosts rolled to a 40-30 midway advantage.

The Lady Govs had three players score in double figures for the game as Peay avenged a Jan. 8 loss at EKV.

Tina Cottle paced the women with 18 points, while Golena Rucker and Connie Sinka added 14 each in the 70-58 Lady Govs' triumph. Rucker and Cottle also grabbed 11 and nine rebounds, respectively.

The Maryville College matchup was all Austin Peay as the Lady Govs applied a sticky man-to-man defense that virtually immobilized the Maryville offense.

The Lady Govs' workhorse, Tina Cottle, was

the leading point-getter as the 62 freshman poured in 16 counters and grabbed 8 rebounds. All OVC Golena Rucker assisted with 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Elaine Swafford added 11 points.

"Our man-to-man defense was the key," confided APSU coach Pam Davidson. "It's been our strongest defense all year and a team has to go with its strength," she

revealed.

Monday evening, Feb. 9, the Lady Govs hosted UT-Chattanooga in the Dunn Center. Results were not available at presstime as *The All State* goes in to print on Monday nights.

APSU will host the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers Thursday before invading the Lady Raiders of MTSU on Saturday. Both tip-offs are set for 5:15 p.m.

## OVC Men's Standings

(As of Feb. 9)

1. Western Kentucky	9-1
2. Murray State	8-2
3. Middle Tennessee	7-4
4. Austin Peay	6-5
5. Eastern Kentucky	5-5
6. Akron	3-7
7. Morehead State	3-8
8. Akron	1-10

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## Gov golfers go to Gainesville

By Steve Harmon

The Austin Peay golf team will open its spring season in Gainesville, Fla. on Feb. 13-15 in the prestigious University of Florida Gator Invitational.

Ten of the top twenty squads in the country will be competing in the 25 team field.

Along with APSU, Eastern Kentucky University will represent the OVC. Nationally-ranked East Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee will represent the Volunteer State, as will regional power Memphis State. Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Clemson and Georgia Tech will represent the Atlantic Coast Conference, while Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, and host University of Florida will assist Tennessee as the Southeastern Conference entrants. Florida State, last year's runner-up in the Gator, will represent the Metro Conference.

Georgia Southern, Miami, South Carolina and Temple are the top independents entered, while 1979 NCAA Champion Ohio State will fly the Big Ten Conference Banner.

"We can go into this tournament without any pressure," confided APSU golf coach Steve Hython. "Placing in the top half will be a good finish," said Hython, referring to the star-studded field.

The Governors finished 16th in last year's event as Florida ousted Florida State in the rain-plagued final round.

Representing Austin Peay in the three-day, 54 hole event will be Glen Sye of Rensselaer, Ontario, Canada; Brian Bowen of Winter Garden, Fla.; Warsaw, Indiana native Brad Van Kirk, Hendersonville product Harry Tarpley and Paul Rig, who hails from Detroit, Mich.

The Govs will be sending an inexperienced squad to

Florida as only Sye is a past letteman. Van Kirk, Tarpley, and Rig are freshmen, while Bowen is a sophomore Juco transfer from Florida's Valencia Community College.

"I'm looking for Glen Sye to provide some leadership, while Bowen should be looking forward to playing in his home state," Hython concluded.

## Tourney slated

The Intramural Department has announced that a racquetball tournament, sponsored by Natural Light, will be held on the IM courts from Feb. 23-27.

The tournament is open to all APSU faculty, staff and students. Sixteen women will comprise one division while 32 men will form another.

A \$1 entry fee will be charged and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runner-up of each division in the single elimination format.

The sign-up deadline is Feb. 19. For more information, contact Drew Simmons in the IM building.

## OVC Men's B'ball Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 11  
Northern Ky. at Youngstown St.

Thursday, Feb. 12  
Akron at Eastern Ky.  
Western Ky. at Austin Peay  
Middle Tenn. at Murray St.  
Tenn. Tech. at Morehead St.

Saturday, Feb. 14  
Morehead St. at Akron  
Austin Peay at Middle Tenn.  
Eastern Ky. at Tenn. Tech.  
Murray St. at Western Ky.  
E. Illinois at Youngstown St.

Monday, Feb. 16  
Youngstown St. at Cleveland St.

## Govs

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ending play that sent an inflated estimation of 2,800 fans into a frenzy. "If the pass wasn't there, Thomas was to get the ball to Burton," the Peay mentor concluded.

The Peay-Morehead game had identical front and back covers but the chapters in the book were different

from the Eastern contest.

Faced with "must-win" situations in each game, Governor center Roosevelt Sanders put the lid on the Morehead game with as much authority as he had done against Eastern—a slam-dunk at the buzzer.

The road to victory was much smoother against MSU, however.

Peay rolled to a 34-26 halftime lead on the strength of Drew Burton's 10 opening stanza points and Roosevelt Sanders' four of four field goal accuracy and five rebounds.

The Govs stretched their lead to 52-31 at the 9:00 mark of the second half as a stingy zone defense held Morehead to only five points through the first 15 minutes of the half.

"We went man-to-man in the first half with Shunkin on (Glenn) Napier," related Coach Bargatz of his team's game plan of holding Morehead's best perimeter shooter intact.

Shunkin held Napier to only three first half points as MSU junior, ranked second in the nation in free throw shooting, also missed his first two free throws. As Austin Peay stretched its lead to 69-45 with only 3:38, the outcome became academic.

Napier finally got untracked as the 6-3 sharpshooter began to connect from Franklin Street, but it was too little, too late, as once again Roosevelt Sanders greeted the final buzzer with a resounding dunk, capping an 82-69 APSU victory.

Once again, Drew Burton led all scorers with 21 points, while Roosevelt Sanders added 16 in a four-planned role.

Point guard Michael Shunkin dished out 13 assists in the two games, as eight were against Morehead.

"It feels good to really win one soundly," Coach Bargatz stated. "The players were fired up after the Eastern win. I thought that the guys on the bench, especially Edgar Johnson, Tom Hill and Tim Thomas did a great job," Bargatz praised.

The Govs will entertain Western Kentucky University on Thursday, Feb. 12. Western threatens to run away with the OVC title as their 9 record leads the pack. Austin Peay will be looking for its fifth consecutive victory and a possible spot in the first team OVC post-season tournament.

APSU will make its final road trip of the year as the Govs will invade Murfreesboro's Murphy Center for the Peay-Middle rivalry.

Austin Peay will be trying to avenge earlier season losses to both teams this week as the Govs fell 70-58 and 79-58 and MTSU by a 62-61 score.

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Governor's trackman Chris Bedard won the 3,000 meter race of the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Kentucky last weekend, warranting Athlete of the Week recognition.

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