

The All State

the student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

Volume 48—No. 18

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday March 8, 1978

Upset...



—Robert Smith

ALL PART OF THE GAME—
While the Lady Gavs surprised everyone by winning the state small college basketball championship, the Gavs lost an overtime heartbreaker at the hands of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

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Language Week Celebrated

National Foreign Language Week is to be celebrated this year from March 12 through March 18. This event was initiated in 1957 and is sponsored each year by Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society. Gamma Iota, the Austin Peay chapter, is sponsoring two events on campus to celebrate the occasion.

On March 13, a book sale will be conducted in the basement of the University Center. Popular and quality paperbacks, as well as general and literary hardbacks of all kinds will be offered at attractive prices. Along with the books will be sold a multi-lingual magazine of great interest edited by the chapter's president, Tim Whiting.

An exhibit entitled "A

World of Languages" is being shown in the library from March 1 through the end of the winter quarter. Mounted samples of 49 languages, written in a variety of alphabets, vocabularies and idioms are presented.

The samples are numbered, and viewers are invited to identify the languages and check their choices against a key that accompanies the exhibit. The lettering, mounting and arrangement of the samples was done by Dr. Joe Thomas, Alpha Mu Gamma sponsor.

In addition, the modern language department is serving as host and the university as regional center for the National French Contest to be held in Austin Peay's language laboratory on Saturday.

March 11. French high school students from Waverly will take the test here. High scorers will compete on a state and

national basis. State and national winners receive prizes ranging from books to scholarships for study abroad.

Debate Squad Places Second

Austin Peay State University's debate squad finished second in debate and third in forensics in the recent State Debate and Forensics Tournament held at Cookeville.

The debate team was runner-up behind Vanderbilt, and UPSU finished behind UT-Knoxville and Reame State Community College in forensics.

Thirteen colleges and universities participated in the event.

APSU produced two state champions in David Mason, junior political science major from Nashville, extemporaneous speaking; and Sandra Watkins, sophomore speech major from Clarksville, debate. Mason took runner-up honors in persuasive speaking.

Other individuals, places and events were Belinda Boyd, freshman speech major, Clarksville, and Mike McQuire, freshman speech major from Olaton, Ky., third place, dramatic team acting. Roy Buchanan, sophomore speech major, Ashland City, fourth place, persuasive speaking.

Gary Broadrick, freshman speech major, Green-

brier, fifth place, oral interpretation of poetry; Mike Gitcher, sophomore speech major, White House, fifth place, debate; and Marie Zeck, sophomore speech major, Clarksville, fifth place, oral interpretation of prose literature.

Alpha Phi Omega

Push For Kids Sponsored

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity is sponsoring its annual Push for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital which is located in Memphis. The push, which involves pushing a wheelbarrow from Clarksville to Martin, will begin on March 17 and end March 21.

From Martin, the wheelbarrow will be pushed to Memphis by APO brothers at the University of Tennessee at Martin. The entire push will cover a distance of 350 miles and will represent a combined effort to collect \$35,000 toward the conquest of catastrophic childhood diseases such as leukemia, solid tumors and blood

disorders. The hospital, founded by Danny Thomas, is non-denominational and provides free treatment to all patients.

Alpha Phi Omega is the oldest fraternity on the

APSU campus and the only service fraternity. Other projects conducted by APO include working with senior citizens, Christmas shopping with welfare children, and semi-annual blood drives.

Last Issue Of Quarter

This is the last issue of *The All State* during the winter quarter of 1978. The newspaper is not published during final examinations and holidays.

The next issue of the publication will appear on Wednesday March 4, and the staff of the paper is asking that news items be received by registration day on Wednesday March 22.

coming up

Today—March 8

• Graphics exhibit by Yeung Ha is on display in the Trabren Building through March 10. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

• Governors play Memphis State at Memphis, double-header, 4 p.m.

• The movie "Shampoo" will play at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. Admission \$1.

• Placement interviews, Cain Sloan Co. Department Stores.

Thursday—March 9

• Men's tennis team plays Belmont at Nashville, 1:30 p.m.

• The Knights of Columbus of Immaculate Conception Church invites APSU males to their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Building.

• Ramon Meyer will appear as guest conductor with the University Choir at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium, with George Mabry conducting the choir.

• Dan Hill concert will be held in the Memorial Health Building at 8 p.m. Admission \$3 student and \$4 nonstudent.

• Southern Region III opening round women basketball tournament will be held in Bridgewater, Va. playing against South Carolina at 9 p.m.

Friday—March 10

• NCAA Indoor Track Championship will be held in Detroit, Michigan today and tomorrow.

• Southern Region III women basketball tournament in Bridgewater, Va. at 9 p.m.

• Rep. Robin Beard will speak in the University Center

Ballroom at 10 a.m.

• Placement interviews, Castner-Knott Department Stores.

Saturday—March 11

• Men's tennis team plays Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky. at 8 a.m.

• Governor's play Southern Illinois at 2 p.m.

• Southern Region II women's basketball tournament in Bridgewater, Va. at 9 p.m.

• The National French Contest is to be held at APSU language laboratory.

Sunday—March 12

• The National Foreign Language Week is to be celebrated this year from March 12 through March 18.

• Norman Luboff Choir will appear in the Clement auditorium at 3 p.m.

• Men's tennis team plays Eastern at Richmond, Ky. at 8 a.m.

• Governor's play Southern Illinois, a double-header at noon.

Monday—March 13

• Registration deadline to take the General Equivalency Tests on March 18 at APSU is today. Applications forms can be obtained from the Testing Center of McBurney Hall, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

• The Foreign Language Club will hold a book sale in the basement of the University Center.

• Women's tennis team plays William Jewell College at 1 p.m.

Newcomer Bringing Entertainment Along

By ELIZABETH DALE

Mike Carrier is a newcomer to the evolution of entertainment at APSU. He has the job of director of the University Center and is responsible for entertainment to the university. Concerning popular music entertainment, Carrier commented on APSU's amphitheater location in relation to Nashville and Marietta. The population of Nashville is large, and major groups tend to go to the larger cities first.

Carrier feels APSU hasn't established a record of having big group entertainment. "The last major group for us was the Doobie Brothers," he acknowledged.

The importance given to basketball in the south conflicts with getting good musical entertainment. Most groups try not to tour the U.S. during this time.

"You know how much money a student has, he has to make the choice of attending the athletic event or a concert sponsored at school," said Carrier.

The booking agencies are aware of APSU and its facilities, Carrier says he has made sure of that. Recent business Carrier talked with six of the biggest booking agents in the country and found the only three acts touring during the spring quarter are Leon Russell, Harry Chapin and Boston.

Checking with the agents of groups and his promoter, Sound Seventy in Nashville, Carrier sees acts are available in this area. After getting a group

and deciding on a time, contracts are signed to insure the responsibilities of the people involved.

Sound Seventy handles all of the publicity, advertisements and promotion for upcoming acts at APSU.

The next entertaining act will be Dan Hill. Carrier is confident that Dan Hill in concert Thursday March 9 will be successful.

Dan Hill is the hottest newcomer in the business. Recording his own songs, Hill has become popular with his new hit single "Sometimes When We Touch."

The song is ranked number three in the nation and has been on the Bill Board Chart for 14 weeks.

"Longer Fuser" and "Hold On" are Hill's two albums ranked in the top 100. "He's a tremendous concert performer very highly thought of," Carrier remarked.

Being involved in a musical group himself has been an asset to Carrier. Carrier attributes his familiarity of music and groups to his broad musical background.

Input from students is important to Carrier. He urges student support and seeks help from anyone who wants to get involved with student activities. Applications are available at the University Center for joining the University Activities Board.

"It feels good to know people enjoy what you're doing," Carrier concluded.



MELLOW CELLO—A member of the APSU Orchestra concentrates on Mozart in preparation for a concert.

Final Exam Schedule Winter Quarter 1978

Monday, March 13

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:30 a.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at noon.
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3 p.m.

(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday.)

Tuesday, March 14

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40 p.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 2:25 a.m.
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1 p.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All Monday-

Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9 a.m.

1 p.m.-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05 p.m.

(Including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Thursday, March 16

8 a.m.-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15 p.m.

1 p.m.-3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.

Evening Undergraduate Classes, and Late Afternoon and Evening Graduate Classes

Monday-Wednesday Classes Wednesday, March 15
Tuesday-Thursday Classes Tuesday, March 14

Graduate classes meeting at 4 p.m. and later will take examinations on the last class meeting between March 11-16.



CHECKING OUT—An APSU student presents an ID to a librarian during operating hours at the Felix G. Woodward Library.

GIRLS THURSDAY NIGHT SOUND MACHINE

LADIES ONLY NIGHT

NO COVER CHARGE

NO MEN (for awhile)

FREE BEER

from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

AFTER 8 P.M. MEN WELCOME

COVER \$1

LIVE BAND BEGINS AT 9 P.M.

(LADIES, YOU MUST COME BETWEEN 7 P.M. AND 8 P.M. FOR FREE BEER AND NO COVER)

MEN

THURSDAY NIGHT

WHO IS GOING TO BE THE

FIRST MAN IN

THE SOUND MACHINE

AT 8 A.M. WITH A

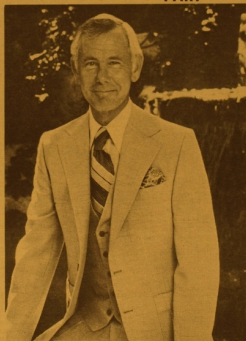
ROOM FULL OF GIRLS WHO

HAVE BEEN DRINKING?

FREE BEER FOR THE LAST HOUR?

Parks & Belk

EASTER
FASHION
FAIR



here's
johnny!

"Silk. There's nothing like it for the look and feel of luxury. You get it in this 'Preston' suit from my new spring collection. With a big plus: it's almost wrinkle-proof because it's actually 100% texturized polyester. My designers treat this great fabric accordingly, styling the suit with natural shaping, inverted pleat pockets and a vest."

\$155

Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Study Hall Versus Research Remains Library's Problem

Conflicts are never simple.

Last year the Felix G. Woodward Library was open a total of 85 hours per week, but this year operating hours total 81.5 per week. This represents a weekly reduction of 4.5 hours.

Presently, the schedule is Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

Compared to last year's schedule, the library

- Opens one-half hour earlier on weekdays;

- Opens one hour earlier on Sunday;

- Opens two hours later on Saturday; and,

- Closes five hours earlier on Friday.

It is this five hour reduction which is causing the greatest amount of student dissent, and in our opinion, 5 p.m. is too early to close on Friday.

In a previous news story in *The All State*, Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, was quoted as saying that he thought that the library should be used for research and not merely as a study hall.

Sawrey was interviewed last week on this topic and attempted to further explain his position. "If we perceive of the library as essentially a place to study, it's a different situation than if we perceive it as a storehouse for research materials."

In reference to Director of the Library Robert Simmons, Sawrey said, "We both want students to study in the library; we don't want to discourage that, but a library has to be more than a study hall. That costs, and we want to pay it."

Sawrey was not positive, but he thought that the library was open approximately five more hours per week this year, but in fact it is open 4.5 hours less per week.

He said that based on the judgment of the Library Advisory Committee, the use of the library on Friday evening was not sufficient to justify operation past 5 p.m.

Concluding the interview, he said that if convinced that the library would be used on Friday evening, it could be opened; but if the students did not take advantage of a Friday night extended schedule, the library would return to the present schedule. He referred us to Simmons at this point.

Simmons came to APSU from

the library at West Georgia College, in Carrollton, Ga. in July of 1977.

He focused on the number of students using the library Friday night and said that he did not feel that the number would justify an extended Friday schedule in terms of paying employees.

He is also opposed to opening the library without all personnel on duty because he believes when the library is open, it should offer full services. This philosophy, if maintained, rules out the possibility of opening the library with only a few employees and student workers running the show.

In relation to the research vs. study hall controversy, Simmons said that he felt that to open the library when it would be used only for studying would be a vain effort because he believes that students can find other places to study.

Obviously, he believes that opening the library on Friday evenings would not bring in many students who would use the services of the library rather than the space of the building.

Another reason for the Friday night closing is that Simmons feels his professional staff is already overworked. Future plans include additional professional librarians, but that, of course, is contingent upon the university's budget.

Based on these two interviews, we have reached some conclusions:

- The students should have access to the library for whatever purpose—whether it be to study or to do research.

- Sawrey and Simmons have a communication problem.

Simmons's philosophies concerning student staffing and having all professionals on duty when the library is open will have to take a back seat if library hours are to be extended before new librarians are hired.

The All State will conduct a survey spring quarter to determine what hours the students want for the library.

Meanwhile, we would advise interested individuals to write letters to Sawrey and Simmons as well as APSU President Dr. Robert O. Riggs. We would also encourage the writing of letters to the editor.

In short, we believe that the library should be open even if only one student wants to use it, but the only way that Simmons and Sawrey will change the present schedule is if they hear a very loud noise from the students.

A sonic boom will be more effective than a few lone voices.



Now History Winter Quarter 1978 Reviewed

As the quarter's remaining two weeks are endured, we reflect upon three months which have become history for APSU.

- Early in the quarter, students were made aware of the deplorable conditions of fraternity houses. There has been talk of establishing a fraternity row, but for the present situation remains a nuisance for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi Fraternities.

- Austin Peay saw the resignation of Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs David Watson, Athletic Director George Fisher, Director of Safety and Security Rigoberto Rivera, and Dean of Student Life Doytt Redmond.

- Gov. Ray Blanton recommended a total of \$8,867,100 for Austin Peay, and administrators planned to use a large chunk of the sum for building renovation.

- Severe weather caused the university to close for two days and made road conditions hazardous

for commuting students at the "power tower" restated an existing snow policy concerning class attendance. It's still not too late to come up with a more detailed plan.

- Adverse weather conditions also caused student teachers to lose their spring break.

- Black History Week brought journalist Carl T. Rowan to the campus and in the same week, *The All State* criticized for the manner in which we printed a controversial quote made by the wife of the president of this university.

- In the sports world, the APSU track team surged to an OVC championship, while the women's basketball team won like honors.

- In an effort to reduce the continuing frustrations of registration, it was decided that spring quarter's process would be moved to the Dunn Center. The effects of that decision will be seen on March 22.

Diversity Of Apoplexy

Drunk Is Unstable

By ALLEN SCHUBERT

The drunk raised the glass to his lips and took a long, hard swallow. "You don't remember me, do you, Murphy?"

"No, but there is something familiar about you," said Mark.

"There should be," said the drunk. "I'm the vice-prince of the student government you met last fall. The snack bar, if you can recall."

Mark's jaw dropped. "You? You don't even look like him."

"I am what is known as an unstable clone. My body changes from time to time and I have no control over these transformations."

"Gee," said Mark.

"That's tough."

"Yes, indeed it is." The drunk lifted his glass and studied the light breaking through his drink. "As a clone I have only borrowed memories, the memories of the original person. During

my time in office, in the snack bar, I've spent time consuming a life I never had. I contemplated these memories and have decided my donor made a mistake in going to college. After that initial enlightenment, I came here, to the bar, and started drinking."

"But you don't sound drunk," said Mark.

"I can't sound drunk, because I am not drunk. It is totally impossible for a clone to get drunk."

The drunk belted the rest of his drink down his throat. "It's what my donor would have done. If he had seen the fertility of his plight."

"What's wrong with this?" gestured Mark.

"Nothing, really. All schools have incompetent professors, usually occupying a majority. 'Know,

the ones who tell their classes about how their children did in toilet training or puberty. Or they

get off on themselves, ego-trips. Arrogance. Humbleness than those. The good professors don't get their contracts renewed. Perhaps I should have written a book."

The drunk looked at his empty glass on the bar. The drunk snorted.

"There was more to be learned in 'Howard the Duck' than here at the Diversity, but I sold my comics collection to go to school—my donor sold them. I only remember selling them.... My past experiences forced me into this. I had no choice in the matter, no alternative but school."

Mark sat up. "You can still change it. After all, those are someone else's memories. Why let someone else's past control you?"

"But is past is my past. I am my donor."

"Not after you became a clone of your own. You gained your own existence."

(Cont. on Pg. 7)



Services Here For Students Undergoing Cultural Shock

EDITOR'S NOTE: Emmanuel Akin, is a sophomore from Nigeria studying in economics and urban affairs and regional planning. He writes of the services available to foreign students at APSU.

From my discussions with some international students, I discovered that there are some of them who seem to be lost as a result of a change of culture. Through this medium, I wish to communicate with them as well as others who may be in the same position, but I have not had the opportunity of meeting personally.

Indeed, it is easy for one to get lost in a higher institution of learning, especially if one is transferring from one culture to another or from one race to the other. This loss is more pronounced when there is a sense of alienation as a result of race, color or language. In all universities, students are so busy with their studies that they often do not have enough time to spend with others, and this

is the main cause of the seeming indifferent attitude of students to one another.

An international student who arrives to find himself in such circumstances experiences cultural shock, especially if he is not used to that pattern of life. Many recover very promptly from such experiences but others do not. Those who do not tend to lose their self identity and self direction at times. There is war within the self on how to identify, who to identify with and how to feel accepted.

These are, nevertheless, the experiences of some of the international students I have talked to. Ironically, there are other noninternational students who have also experienced this same

(Cont. on Pg. 6)

Professor Voices Approval

Dear Editor:

Needless to say, the editorial in the Feb. 15, edition of *The All State* entitled "Foreign Languages Neglected" was of great interest in this department. The writer of the editorial has pinpointed the problem of foreign languages at our institution too few students.

The problem is not unique to Austin Peay. Nationally, the percentage of foreign language enrollments in total colleges and universities is slowly retreating from the high-water mark of the 1960's. As you recall, that was just after Sputnik and the Russian space successes, which were attributed to superior Russian education in the sciences, math and foreign languages.

With the passage of the National Defense Education Act, language study profited from federal financial support as well as a sudden increase of interest from the general public. But as the U.S. overcame the Soviet lead in space, this interest gradually retreated.

The U.S. has now entering a new era of international relations on a more equal footing with other countries. On Aug. 10, 1975, President Ford signed the Helsinki Accords at the end of the largest conference of heads of state since the

Congress of Vienna in 1814.

One of the articles of this agreement binds the United States to promote the learning of foreign languages and cultures as a way of improving communication and understanding between peoples. The department of foreign languages welcomes prospective government support for this effort and pledges its maximum effort to aid in its promotion.

Your editorial writer pointed out an equally basic and rewarding reason for learning another language: language is an indispensable part of a liberal education. Even a superficial contact with another language yields startling insights into how people communicate using completely different sounds, words and ways of expressing ideas.

To my mind, the most liberating experience a person can have is that of understanding a message and responding to it in a language other than his own. Suddenly, the world is made up of things that one does not need to identify in English.

An object that one sits on can be a chair, a Sessel, a kaisei, or even a yatai.

Suddenly, the strangeness of "foreigners" and the funny way they talk vanishes because there you are, making yourself understood in the same

funny way.

And suddenly, you find a new respect for language as the medium that ties us all together that enables us to think and to profit from the historical, scientific, religious, artistic and social experience of mankind down through the ages.

Many of the documents we live by, the books in our libraries, the research reports, the speeches that move masses of people were written in languages other than English, and most either be read in the original language or translated into English. Translations are never completely reliable versions of originals, although obviously we are dependent on them for much of our knowledge and information. Among other things, study of foreign languages makes us less dependent on translators.

All this is not to deny the practical values of knowing at least one other foreign language. Everyone knows that our national wealth is becoming more closely linked to international affairs. This applies to state and corporate wealth.

A recent business publication showed that a high percentage of business firms in Tennessee buy from or sell to firms in foreign countries. Not all of the correspondence is in English. Yet all the things being equal, if a person applying for a job can show

that he/she is proficient in a language needed by that company, he/she will get the job.

The languages in highest demand in the business world are Spanish, French, German and Japanese. As relations develop with third-world countries, languages like Arabic, Russian and Chinese are sure to be added to that list.

The department of modern languages appreciates the light you have shed on foreign-language neglect at Austin Peay. We would welcome any initiative you might care to promote with the aim of finding out why so few students at Austin Peay take foreign languages. You might wish to conduct a survey through *The All State* to investigate student attitudes, why students take or do not take a foreign language, what types of courses would be most desired, etc.

We would be happy to assist in drawing up the questionnaire. Your editorial seemed to express a genuine concern about the problem. Thus a follow-up effort to find a solution to that problem would be appropriate and would be vigorously supported by our department.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph V. Thomas
Modern Languages
Department Chairperson

The All State

Editor-in-chief: *Emmanuel Akin*
Managing editor: *Bobby Jones*
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Advertising manager: *Melanie Martin*
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Typesetters: *Jack Smart*
Kay Richards
Dana Wall

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays by students of this university. It is printed at the *Kentucky News Era* in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought to 110 Ellington Hall or mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee Collegiate Press Association represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising and CASS for national news by College Press Service. Entered as second class matter at Clarksville, TN.



SOMETIMES WHEN WE TOUCH—Dan Hill will perform tomorrow in the Little Red Barn.

Student Services

(Cont. from Pg. 5)

apparent negative response to life in one institution or the other.

Fortunately, Austin Peay State University has a good program. It is acting to ease the strain that is put on the international students by cultural and ideological differences. A foreign student adviser has been appointed. He is rich in experience and very eager to help all international students get over their difficulties.

The Office of Student Affairs has Mildred Deason, who is equally interested in the affairs of the students in general, and

that of the international students in particular. The various advisers and deans in the different departments are very cooperative and want to help any student in difficulty to surmount his or her obstacles. The various instructors are not left out in this plan.

They are willing to direct you if only you can come out from your hide-out and tell them your problems. The international students have only got to realize that such people exist to help them get over their difficulties, and give them the right direction to scale

greater heights in their academic pursuits.

There are still other bodies, which are not strictly part of the university, where one can find solace and try to restore self confidence and self direction. One of such places is the Church of Christ Student Center. The Wesley Foundation is another. The warm acceptance, friendliness and brotherly love which are found in these places give them a fulfillment of their scriptural orientation.

The Baptist Student Union has a lot to offer to the international students as well as to those who are not in this category. A retreat was organized by the BSU across the state of Tennessee.

It is basically an effort by this body to help the student to identify with other students from other places, to discover areas of common interest, which will create a better atmosphere for living together as brothers and sisters, and to the students know that someone cares for, and loves them as God cares for all mankind and established for us the principle of "Love."

The BSU has such programs once every year and it is open to everybody. Sam Carothers, the director of the center, is ready to help everyone who wishes to know more about it. It is a place to discover whatever one wants about other nations of the world, be able to develop a more healthy attitude towards others, and ask less of the embarrassing questions which go to show how deficient the knowledge of some students are about other

countries and peoples of the world.

In other words, when you are suspended in the air, not knowing which way to lean or go, it is worth remembering that there are places like this which can offer you a variety of things to enrich your body and soul.

Accomplishments are near completion and sooner or later, the International Students Association of Austin Peay will be born. The accomplishments of this body may not be immediately appreciated until it is inaugurated. It has far-reaching aims.

It aims at helping the students overcome the difficulties which might face them as a result of initial cultural differences. It will make the authorities more aware of the problems and suggest possible ways of solving them.

The emergence of this body will make non-international students realize the areas of similarities of cultures and ideologies and help to dispense the erroneous facts and/or fiction which cause alienation.

But it is regrettable that since this association is yet undergoing formation, many international students, the informed and the uninformed, are treating it with the aloofness it does not deserve. Further facts about it could be got from Deason of the student affairs office in the north wing of Ellington Hall.

There is no greater pleasure than for someone to rediscover his or her lost self. The way is open to you, and I wish you well in this march towards self identity and actualization.

Hill To Perform In Red Barn

After three albums, Dan Hill has finally gotten into the spotlight with the sensitive love songs which he writes and performs. His latest release, "Sometimes When We Touch" (from his third album, "Longer Fuse") is floating around the top ten in the United States.

"I just love to sing... I feel like I'm flying sometimes when I'm singing. I love performing."

Hill, a twenty-three year old native of Toronto, Canada, will make his appearance in Clarksville Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Health Building.

The son of a black father and a white mother, Hill's song "McCarthy's Song," a tribute to his parents, expressing his pride in their courage to choose the life

they did.

He writes all the material he records, the one exception being "Sometimes When We Touch" on which Hill used a collaborator. The music for that song was written by Barry Mann, co-writer of such songs as "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" and "Soul Inspiration" for the Righteous Brothers and "Here You Come Again" for Dolly Parton.

public by 17, winning a Juno Award (Canada's version of the Grammy) as "Best New Singer" a few years later.

Hill began writing his own music at the age of 14, and was performing it in Although he began primarily as a writer, Hill, who performs alone on stage with only a guitar for accompaniment, has learned to enjoy interacting with the audience.

As a result, Hill has become a major concert attraction in his native land. His first two albums "Dan Hill" and "Hold On" achieved gold status in Canada, while "Longer Fuse" is already double-platinum there.

Having already won over Canada, Dan Hill's ballads, due to their honesty and simplicity, are now beginning to captivate the rest of the world.

GET IN TOUCH

With

DAN HILL

featuring his hit single

"Sometimes When We Touch"

TOMORROW NIGHT

**Thurs. March 9, 1978
8 p.m.**

Memorial Health Bldg.

Students \$3 with ID

\$4 Day of Show

Limited to 1,500 seats!

**TICKETS ON SALE
U.C. INFO DESK**

BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR USAB!

Beer Barre Poka

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MON.-FRI.

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Interpretation Unclear

Copyright Laws Revised

It has been a long time coming, but Congress has coughed up a revised set of copyright laws.

According to College Press Service after 13 years and 15 months, the new law clarifies some aspects of copying original works, but dissent concerning the updated version is rapidly growing in the legal world. According to the law and CPS:

• "Copying materials for such purposes as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship and research" falls into the "fair use" category.

However, the law places restrictions on the amount and circumstances of copying for those purposes.

For example, music students can no longer record entire musical selections for study. Now they may only record portions of a work.

• "Pleasure is not a justification for making a copy," according to Professor of Law at the University of Texas at Austin, James M. Treese.

When a person reproduces or distributes copies, the copyright proprietor's exclusive right is violated.

• Under the new law, ignorance is an excuse, as a "copier's excuplation" lets unknowing violators off the hook.

• However, libraries must post copies of the law, and

fines for intentional violations can range from \$250 to \$50,000.

The law is confusing from the standpoint of interpretation, according to lawyers because of the "fair use" section.

A group of educators, authors and publishers has drawn up a set of guidelines on copying from books and periodicals, but the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Law Schools have dissociated themselves from the guidelines.

However, the House Judiciary Committee termed the guidelines to be a "reasonable interpretation" of the law.

While single copies of

most materials are acceptable, "multiple copies for classroom use should be limited to one per student," and "there should be no more than nine instances of multiple copying per class term."

"The number of words for each item is specified, as is the number of words from a single author."

• The law gives the author of creative work an exclusive right during his or her lifetime and also stipulates that all materials published and unpublished, will become public domain 50 years after the author's death.

Previously, the right could be passed on to living heirs indefinitely.



AMOROUS FLEA—The AP Playhouse production of the *Amorous Flea* is performed in the Traphen Theatre Saturday. Costumes were designed by Candice Cain.

Diversity

(Cont. from Pg. 5)

erience."

The drunk raised one eyebrow, then the other. "In search bar?"

"Would a zen monastery be any better? What's the lot?"

"What's the diff. Maybe I can separate past and future. A cleaving of experience and emotion."

The drunk jumped to his feet, nearly knocking Mark off his barstool. "I am my own clone!"

"The drunk paraded out of my bar."

"Great, Murphy, you

talked him into becoming a schizophrenic."

"Huh?" Mark spun around. "Oh, Han Slow. How are you?"

"Scared. The campus is going crazy. Fat Wizard figures the telephone company will regain half its power by next quarter. Not only that, the physics department has ceded from the diversity-vanished down a black hole." Han sighed. "How are we going to face exam week?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

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A Friend To Students

Deason Has Dual Role At Peay

By JAMES OSHALOYE
and KATHY ALLSUP

Mildred Deason, foreign students adviser, has spent 15 years of hard work at APSU and five years, four months of experience with the American Red Cross in Europe, Asia and in Africa, but those years of international working experience have not gone in vain; they have all combined to make her an excellent choice for her position as a foreign students adviser. The experience has also helped her to develop a good sense of human relations with people of all races.

Most students, local and foreign, tend to describe her with these adjectives: good, nice, friendly and active. These words are recurrent in student descriptions of her.

Although many have shared their praise-worthy opinions about Deason, Ron Guest, chief justice of the student tribunal, described her as a good

school officer, a defender of student's rights and a friend to law abiding students.

"She is fantastic. She is great," are just a few descriptive phrases used as various persons expressed themselves. "She has a good sense of humor. She gives personalized attention to students, which is of paramount importance to them," one continued. In summation, they said that Deason has ears to listen and time to help or advise. Her telephone rings anytime of the day or night and is answered with a desire to help.

Deason has succeeded in pushing the International Students Association constitution through the Student Government Association Senate. This beginning allows and will further allow students and university personnel of various cultural backgrounds to exchange ideas and cultural peculiarities.

Deason has spent her time and money to

entertain and work on behalf of foreign students on many occasions. In cooperation with Baptist Student Union Campus Minister Sam Corthers, she has organized host families for foreign students during school breaks. Treating African students to Opryland last summer was another indication of her efforts to assure international students with recreational and social activities while here at APSU.

It is a tremendous quality to be able to deal with people as people, looking beyond the color of the skin to whatever dwells within. This is one of many great qualities that characterize Deason.

Although serving as advisor to foreign students is a fulltime job in itself, Deason also holds the official position of dean of student development.

In this position, she is vitally involved with the Student Government

Association, fraternities, sororities and intramural program, just to name a few, all of which she considers important.

"They form attitudes and social relationships which help the student grow and develop," stated Deason. "These organizations complement classroom

are internal, they must decide on a career, lifestyle, social attitudes."

Counseling programs have grown on many college campuses due to increased specialization, taking over duties that once belonged to professors. Speaking about the complexities of college life, Deason said that the job of

Deason, and she is important to them.

Excellence is defined by Webster as being "the fact or state of excellent superior-a state of eminence." Many people claim excellence in their work, but few seem to have achieved it to the extent that Deason has in the world of praise emanating from the mouths of students and coworkers. Her roles, both official and unofficial, include teacher, administrator, mother-hen and friend to the students at APSU.

When asked for her reasons, or motivation, Deason explained, "I enjoy it. It's like teaching—there is the excitement of seeing freshmen come. They get skills and graduate to become good citizens."

After graduating with a B.S. degree from Alabama College, Deason received her M.A. from Columbus University. She began teaching at the University of Montevallo and then joined the teaching staff at Ole Miss. It was from Mississippi State that she came to APSU "because it was a better job opportunity."

In addition to her teaching duties, she became involved with administrative work and was later named dean of women. It was at this point that Deason began in-depth involvement in student affairs.

"At first my duties were related in a large part to the dorms, but they are no longer my main duty." In fact, her duties have grown so extensively that she has an instrumental role in almost all campus student organizations.



ALWAYS BUSY—Mildred Deason meets with Governors' Leadership Society members in one of many of her university roles.

experiences combining to make a better person," she continued.

Her forte seems to be helping with freshmen and working them to adjust to the demands and expectations of college. Efforts along this line even extend to writing letters to freshmen with a low Grade Point Average offering to explain the school's position concerning their problem.

Expressing her view on some of the problems encountered, Deason stated "Basically, their problems

counseling students is full time.

"I don't know of any job that has been more interesting or more diverse," Deason said reflecting on her career here at APSU.

Often her weekends have been given to the students, as on the trip with Student Government Association members to Knoxville or international students to Opryland. Receiving expressions from both sides, it appears that the students are important to

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March 8

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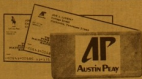
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bits and peay-ces

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

The All State

Page 9

Correction

veral courses for the mer session were rectly reported for ay and should have eography 101, 102, and 321.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega Sorority has ated 12 new members has also elected ers. They are president, hild Weakley; vice ident, Allison Thompson; recording secretary, kie Connell; cor- onding secretary, ay Hunter; personnel, ey Northington; Sec- ms, Harriet Norris, e pledge trainer, Kay nell.

est Conductor

he University Choir er the direction of e Professor of e George Mabry will ent a concert at 8 p.m. March 9 in the Clement auditorium. Ramon Meyer act as guest conductor.

Norman Luboff

n conjunction with the arkville Community ert Series, the Norman off Choir will appear in Clement auditorium at p.m. on March 12, March 9 in the Clement auditorium. Ramon Meyer act as guest conductor.

Jazz Festival

hi Me Alpha Sigma Iota 1 present the 17th nual Mid-South Jazz

Festival March 22 through 24 at 7 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

Under the direction of Aaron Schmidt, professor of music, the APSU Jazz Collegians will perform.

The festival will feature a high school competition and guest soloist Rich Matteson, who plays euphonium, baritone and tuba.

Kappa Delta

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held initiation on Sunday, Feb. 5. Those initiated were Marilyn Arnold, Lynda Chambliss, Lou Ann Cunningham, Ginger Davis, Tami Fraley, Lisa Jones, Kim McReid, Belinda McClung, Leslie Roehm, Sherron Swears, Tracey Williams and Terry Wood.

The chapter held a banquet, March 4, at the Stables Restaurant in Clarksville to celebrate the founding of the Epsilon Delta Chapter on Austin Peay's campus five years ago.

Knight's Night

The Knights of Columbus of Immaculate Conception Church, 716 Franklin Street, invite APSU males to their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Building. For more information call 645-6275.

GET

Registration deadline for persons planning to take

the General Equivalency Tests on March 18 on the Austin Peay State University campus is March 13.

Completed applications should be returned by that date to the APSU Testing Center.

The battery of five tests will be administered during the day-long Saturday session instead of Friday night-Saturday combination administration.

Application forms may be obtained from the APSU Testing Center, 125 McReynolds Hall, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Further questions should be directed to the Testing Center (615) 648-6162 during these same hours.

Gospel Meeting

Loren Mitchell of Oil Springs, Ontario and Lloyd Ballhagen of Tylerstown,

Recruitment Schedule

March 8 TVA
March 9 Canton-Kist
March 10 Chasterton Insurance Company
March 11 State Dept. of Transportation
March 12 E.R. Caperton Co.
March 13 Metro Nashville Public Schools
April 4 General Motors Corp.
April 5 Cawthon
April 6 R.J. Bernhardt Tobacco Co.
April 12 State Farm Insurance Co.

All interested
All interested
Business Admin. majors
Accounting majors
Business Admin. majors
Teacher Education majors
Bus. Ad. and Econ. majors
All interested
Marketing majors
All interested

University Center
Alumni Center
Alumni Center
Alumni Center
Alumni Center
Alumni Center
Alumni Center
Alumni Center
Alumni Center

Miss. will be conducting gospel meetings Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. in room 109 of Ellington Hall. Call 648-7444 for more information.

Cain-Sloan

Cain-Sloan, scheduled to recruit on campus today, has postponed its appearance until April 15.

However, the Tennessee Valley Authority will be recruiting at the University Center today.

News Items

News items are to be submitted to The All State no later than 4 p.m. on the Friday preceding Wednesday's newspaper.

Copies Needed

The All State is in dire need of copies of the Oct. 12 and Oct. 19 issues of the

newspaper.

Persons having a copy of either issue are asked to please call 648-7376 or stop by The All State office in room 110 of Ellington Hall.

Library Hours

The Woodward Library is open until midnight as final exam week is in progress.

Friedman

Walter J. Friedman, assistant professor of sociology, will present a paper entitled "Adolph Hitler: A Case Study of Leadership" at the Eastern Sociological Society meeting in Philadelphia, Pa. between March 30 and April 2.

Classifieds

EDITORIAL EDITOR: We are looking for an open-minded student who can back up his opinions with facts. Journalistic experience and some knowledge of the APWC administration helpful. Trying a month. High academic status preferable. The All State. Apply through SPAC.

TWO ASSISTANT EDITORS: Reporting experience, helpful and typing a must. Possible lower status organization and some rewriting involved. Apply to SPAC.

TYPEWRITER NEEDED: Person who can type up to 40 words per minute. Must be free Tuesday and Monday nights. Must be convenient.

have good eye for grammatical and spelling errors. Apply through SPAC.

REWARD: For missing calculator (Texas Instruments HP-31C) of half metal value \$100 (cash) (Phone 714-48).

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Total Team Effort Leads To Victory

By BILLY FIELDS

Janine Cox had a difficult time speaking Saturday after her Lady Gogs defeated Lambuth to take the first state small college basketball title in Austin Peay's history.

"What can I say," Cox said with watery eyes. "It was a total team effort."

The victory sends the Lady Gogs to Bridgewater College (Va.) for the

Southern Region 11 tournament tomorrow against the South Carolina state champion at 9 p.m.

The win over Lambuth was the final chapter of a "Cinderella story" which began last Wednesday night when the Lady Gogs beat Milligan College 88-68. Austin Peay used its typical balance of scoring to get the win. Carol Wood was the top scorer for the game with 22 points, while

teammates Elaine Swafford added 17. Brenda McFarlin scored 13 with Sheila Smotherman and Doreen Whitmore tallying 10 apiece.

Union was a pre-tourney favorite to repeat as state champion, but the Peay put an end to the Lady Bull Dogs' hope of taking the title for the third year. APSU won 88-82 after a run-and-gun battle in the second half. McFarlin

scored 20 while Rucker and Swafford threw in 19 with Wood contributing 18 for the contest.

UT-Chattanooga was the Lady Gogs' next opponent, but they too fell to the strong drive to the state title by Austin Peay. The Mocsies were much taller than the Lady Gogs, but their intensity was not equal to that of the APSU women. After falling behind several times, the

Lady Gogs went ahead to stay late in the game to hold on to win, 71-68. McFarlin was the top scorer again with 13 points, while Whitmore added 12, as did Wood. Swafford and Smotherman pushed in 10 apiece.

Austin Peay was not supposed to be able to play with the "big" teams, but their play put them in the finals against Lambuth. The Eaglettes made a vain effort to put a halt to the Lady Gogs' march for the trophy but could not match the desire and effort put forth by the Peay.

Before one of the largest crowds of the year for the women, Austin Peay, led by Rucker's 20 points and 11 rebounds, bombed the Eaglettes 59-55. The game could have gone either way at several instances, but the Lady Gogs would not be denied. Their first state

championship had finally materialized.

The final horn blew, players, parents, administrators and fans to floor in a celebration unlike that of the foot team which it copied. First OVC football title. Dunn Center roared with acceptance.

Lea Larson called the moment "a historic occasion." Larson, women's athletic director, APSU, quickly began informing the passers by the next Lady Gogs game the regional tourney who added to the excitement.

The win moved the Lady Gogs record to 11-15 which is not indicative of the real talent, according to their coach.

Most of the Lady Gogs players felt the season was long, but the win made it worth while as the Lady Gogs could only say "Who is next?"

Women Storm State Tourney

When the Lady Gogs went into the state tourney last week, no one gave them a chance at winning the title, but the ones who counted as far as winning on the court thought differently.

The women stormed through the tournament without a loss to take the first state title in the school's history and raise many eyebrows toward the women's athletic program.

The championship sends the Lady Gogs to their first regional tourney tomorrow night in Virginia, and after their performance in the state meet could continue in their new found tradition-winning.

It is not often that a team can put together four straight, emotional victories the way Austin Peay did in the women's tournament. From the preliminary game a week ago, the Lady Gogs began to show some stuff that they had not previously shown except on occasion. Their style of play made them look like a team of veteran athletes. When people noticed that there were usually four freshmen on the court, their mouths fell open in disbelief.

The reason for this disbelief was basically because the Lady Gogs entered the event with the worst record of any team. Their 7-15 record obviously made them the underdog.

But something strange was in the air Thursday night when Austin Peay played Union University in the quarterfinals. Union had already beaten APSU twice during regular season and hopes of a Peay victory were very small.

The Lady Gogs were out to prove their capabilities as they roared past Union for the major upset of the tournament since the Lady Bull Dogs have been the defending state champions for the last two years.

This win set up a game for the Peay opposite UT Chattanooga which proved to be highly emotional as the Lady Gogs stunned the Mocsies for the second upset of the tourney.

Austin Peay was not finished as the spoiler because it took the title in an unbelievable game against Lambuth College.

When the score was being called into the newspapers as well as the television and radio stations, the first words from the other end of the telephone were, "You're kidding!"

This was not a joking matter because the Lady Gogs were very serious about their trophy and title which they deserved, after a tournament in which they beat the teams that the experts considered the best small college teams in the state.

So Close

The Lady Gogs weren't the only athletes who played with emotion this past week in a tourney

covering
all
fields

By Billy Fields

The All State Sports Editor



as the Governors went to the OVC and almost walked away with their first tourney title since the affair was reinstituted four years ago.

Ed. Thompson's Gogs went to Western for one thing and one thing only—to capture a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tourney to be played in Knoxville; however, they fell short by inches.

The game was a matter of inches as several times balls launched by various Austin Peay sharpshooters rimmed out in the closing minutes to send the contest into overtime.

But the overtime was too much as the Governors ran out of gas and lost to the Hilltoppers 77-69 in the extra period. The loss ended the collegiate careers of two of the finest basketball players ever to wear an Austin Peay uniform as Norman Jackson and Otis Howard played out their eligibility for the Peay. Howard is expected to continue on to greater things with a shot at ball, while Jackson may also follow that route.

Their playing days may be over at the Peay but their heroics in the Dunn Center and the "Little Red Barn" will long be remembered. When Governor basketball is discussed, the Ed. Thompson's first team will be one of the main topics.

Pikes Praised

Interim Athletic Director Dr. Joe Brown has been delighted with the fan support for the basketball teams during the just finished season.

"I am particularly pleased with the support that the Pikes have given to the Gogs this season," Brown commented. "I think it is great that the university has a group of supportive students at the games because it looks good for the school and helps the team tremendously."

All-OVC Team

The only difference between The All State's All-OVC team and that released by the commissioner's office was the addition of Lovell Joiner.

A 67 junior from Eastern Kentucky, Joiner was named to the All-OVC team; while Norman Jackson, APSU's all-time assistleader in the conference was deleted from the team.

Jackson was the only Gov named to the honorable mention list.



HEIGHT IS MIGHT—Lady Gov Golena Rucker eludes Lambuth College's Donna Sweeney for two points.

Two Make Team

Carol Wood and Golena Rucker were among the women named to the All-Tournament last Saturday for the State Small College basketball tournament held at Austin Peay.

Rucker, a freshman forward, was the leading scorer for the tourney with 61 points. Wood scored 56 points in addition to having 15 assists.

Tennessee Wesleyan

placed two women on its team in Martin Blackman and Debbie Park. Lambuth had two on the home squad with Gwen Martin and Valerie Poston. UT-Chattanooga placed Dana Power on the all-tourney team as well.

The squad was selected by the coaches and officials with each team receiving single vote as a unit.

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

The All State

Lady Gobs Battle Women Bulldogs

The Austin Peay-South Carolina State women's basketball teams appear to be mirrored images of each other as the similarities of the two teams are amazing, but the better team will quickly be decided.

Both teams come into the game with a very youthful starting line-up as Austin Peay will most likely start four freshmen, while the Lady Bulldogs will begin with two freshmen and a sophomore.

The records of the teams will be the most different aspect of comparison as South Carolina will bring in an impressive 23-2 record, while the Lady Gobs will boast a 11-15 mark for the season. The Lady Gobs, however, are probably at their peak coming off the state tourney win.

Roberta Williams is the top scorer for the Lady Bulldogs with a 30.6 average. A-5-6 sophomore, Williams is a potential threat outside from her guard position.

The shortest member of the South Carolina team is 4-11 Gladys Elmore, but that is obviously not a drawback as she averages 14.2 points per game and leads the team in assists with 8.2.

The forwards will be Joyce Robinson and Patricia Butler who stand 5-11 and 5-10, respectively. Robinson averages 16.5 rebounds per contest to lead the team, while Butler is the top defensive player on the team as she is the top person in regard to shots blocked.

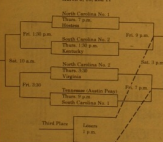
South Carolina has one of the best "sixth persons" in 5-7 sophomore Betty Smaley. According to Bill Hamilton, sports information director, Smaley "swings" from guard to forward as a reserve and "she may just be a starter for the regionals."

The Lady Gobs will have to put on another defensive display as the Lady Bulldogs average 82 points per contest. In addition to this, South Carolina averages 56.9 rebounds per game.

Tip off is set for Thursday night at 9 p.m. at Bridgewater College. The Lady Gobs, who left earlier this week, are expected to be well-rested from the journey and prepared for the South Carolina contest.

Southern Region 11 Women's Basketball Tournament

March 8, 10, and 11



Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Rucker, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC contracts next year. For the six weeks is over \$200, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and earn ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For all questions, appointment, contact
AP Capt. John Heger 848-6155 or stop by the Armory

OVC Playoffs

By KENNETH KLEIN

Austin Peay came close, but not close enough, to winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and a seat in the NCAA regionals as they were defeated by Western Kentucky in overtime.

The Governors had advanced into the finals of the tournament after beating Middle Tennessee in the preliminaries the night before.

The Austin Peay-Middle Tennessee matchup went similar to the other times the two teams met this year with the Governors victorious. "We were a little tired," commented head coach Ed Thompson. "We had to play harder in the second half when it got more crucial in the second half when Middle went into one-and-one early in the second half."

Austin Peay built up an 8-0 lead before Middle scored in the game with 1:57 left in the first half. The Governors held on to a lead for nearly all of the first half until Middle finally went ahead 31-30 on a lay-up by Julius Brown with 45 seconds left in the half.

Austin Peay brought the ball down the court and stalled, hoping for a shot in the late seconds, but Oita Howard was fouled by forward Greg Joyner of the Blue Raiders and went to the free throw line for one-and-one. Howard scored both shots and sent the teams to their dressing

rooms with a halftime score of Austin Peay 32, Middle Tennessee 31.

The second half proved more interesting with the lead changing hands 10 times and being tied twice. The Governors stayed on top in the second half until with 16:15 left on the clock, Middle went ahead and proceeded to stack up their biggest lead of the night (four points) at 40-36.

"We kind of got disorganized," cited Thompson,

"but we finally regained hold of ourselves and played more consistent in our defense."

The lead changed hands on and off until Austin Peay pulled out ahead to stay with six minutes left in the half. The Governors finalized the Friday night affair victorious, 66-61.

Austin Peay faced Western Kentucky in the finals of the tournament since Western defeated East Tennessee the night

before 79-75.

The Hilltoppers led the entire first half, and the

(Cont. on Pg. 12)

OVC All-Tournament Team			
NAME	SCORE	TEAM	POS.
Oita Howard	Austin Peay		
Norman Jackson	Austin Peay		
Greg Joyner	Middle Tennessee		
Scott Place	East Tennessee		
Adam Bryant	Western Kentucky		
Most Valuable Player			
Oita Howard	Austin Peay		



STORMIN' NORMAN—Austin Peay's Norman Jackson maneuvers around Western Kentucky's Steve Ashby in the Peay's Saturday night loss, 77-69.

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Pro Visits Old Team

By KENNETH KLEIN

Former Austin Peay basketball star Percy Howard has been involved in professional sports since leaving Austin Peay but not in basketball. Howard is a wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys football team.

He became the first rookie receiver in pro football to catch his first touchdown pass thrown to him. The event also marked the first catch of his career with the Dallas Cowboys.

The pass came in the fourth quarter from Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach for a 34-yard pass play in Super Bowl. Howard had just replaced Golden Richards who had been injured previously in the game, which resulted in a loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-17.

"I kind of layed back a little coming off the line,"

explained Howard, "and then made a quick step to the right and turned on the speed. The ball was there, and I just plain caught it. It's the kind of pass you wish for."

Howard is currently on the injured reserve list for the Cowboys. He still practices with the team but doesn't make any quick moves while running. "I hope to be practicing fully within about four months," stated Howard.

Before Howard became a pro football player for Dallas, he was a star basketball player for the Governors. He received All-OVC selection in the 1974-75 season along with another Gov great, Charlie Fiehlback.

What was the change from college basketball to pro football like? "It was like going home," said Howard. "I'd been there before back in high school

as a wide receiver and naturally tried for that position." Howard attended Dillard High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Howard still follows Austin Peay basketball and sat on the Governor bench during the OVC tournaments. "I've got some friends left on the team and like to keep in touch with them as much as possible as well as the team's progress. Otis (Howard, and no relation to Percy) was a freshman at the time I was in my last year."

"The seniors showed great leadership on the court, and in my opinion, Otis should go in to the first three rounds of the pro draft."

Howard has simple plans for his future. "If things go well, I'd like to stay with the Cowboys a couple more years then go into coaching basketball," stated Howard.



FIRST ROUND—APSU's Clarence Mason guards Middle Tennessee player Greg Joyner. The Govs were victorious, 66-61.

OVC Tournament

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

half was only tied once at 2-2. Scoring was initiated by Western's Darryl Turner on a field goal from the left corner. Otis Howard and Phil Mayo each got a dunk

in the half, along with one from Western's Aaron Bryant, all of which sent the fans to their feet. Western led at the half, 28-24.

In the first eight and a half minutes of the first half, the Governors cut scoring back, outscoring the Hilltoppers 22-8, as took a 46-36 lead. The Governors managed to stay in the lead for almost all the remaining regulation game, but Western was making a gradual comeback. They regained it lead for a few seconds when Aaron Bryant put it. Hilltoppers in the lead Norris Randall followed it with an 18-footer from the right side, but Mike Prime scored one point on a free throw to tie the score at 57 and sent the game into overtime.

The final five minutes of overtime did not pass without the Governors. The Hilltoppers jumped ahead after the score was tied 61, and the Governors never recovered with the game ending in a 77-61 Western win.

"We didn't jump in overtime," cited Thompson. "We have no one to blame. We just didn't use our advantages."

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