

# Maintenance moves *and* renovates

By Ken Knapp

The newly constructed R. C. Shasteen Maintenance and General Services Building houses all the custodial and maintenance services at Austin Peay.

The Department of Public Safety is also located in the \$1.2 million building. The old maintenance building still stores all of Austin Peay's main tractors. According to Donn Brown, director of the physical plant, these tractors will be stored in the new building by the end of February.

"We've got so much going on now that we haven't had time to build a storage place for the tractors," said Brown.

"The weather has been holding us back, too. It's too cold to lay down cement. We'll just have to wait until we get a break, but we should be finished by the end of February," he said.

Brown also listed other construction proposals. "We should start ground-breaking soon for the new College of Business building. Right now we're just waiting for the contracts to come through," Brown said.

Brown noted that the building should be ready for the 1982 fall term, and that it will be located on a lot near the Trahern Building.

"Our biggest construction proposal for now is modifications on campus for the handicapped. We're going to make a real effort to modify Austin Peay in such a way that the handicapped will be able to go from one end of campus to the other," Brown said.

Brown noted that it is practically impossible for someone in a wheelchair to get around on campus.

"The funds for the modifications necessary for the handicapped have been appropriated by the state. It's time that people become aware of the handicapped students' situation."

"Most universities were built without the handicapped in mind. There are several obstacles that someone restricted to a wheelchair has to face at Austin Peay, like stairs and curbs. There are areas of this campus without proper sidewalks," Brown said.

Brown added that some of the new sidewalks at Austin Peay have been marred with graffiti and imprints.

"A footprint in a sidewalk could tip over a wheelchair," he said.

Some of the modifications that will be undertaken if the proposal for the renovations is contracted are ramps, elevators, new sidewalks and signs.

"Right now we'll just have to keep our fingers crossed," Brown stated. "Hopefully we'll be contracted to build everything that we need. Some elevators have been constructed in some buildings already, and we've built ramps from exits in a couple buildings."

"That's just not enough. Thanks to more public awareness, and to growing interest in Congress about the problems that handicapped people face, funds for such projects as ours are being provided," he added.

The proposed renovations have not yet gone through the final stages so that construction can begin and the modifications can be made.

Brown said that it is likely that the modifications will be approved by the State Board of Regents.

"We should know the answer in a couple of days," Brown said.

Brown also added that Austin Peay hopes to be "a leader in construction renovations for the handicapped."

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**TIP TOE**—The delicate footwork looks easy, but took years of training to perfect. The Lippiner Stallion, a product of the Imperial Arabian stud farm, is known for its use in dressage exhibitions. The horse recently appeared at Dunn Center.

## Regents approve new standards

New admission standards for Austin Peay State University were approved by the Board of Regents at their Dec. 12 meeting. The standards establish three levels of admission for applicants who are 21 years old or younger.

"Fully-qualified" applicants receive regular admissions. The new policy defines "fully qualified" as high school graduates with ACT scores of 16 or higher, high school graduates with a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or higher, or high school graduates who receive passing scores on the APSU supplemental examinations.

Applicants who do not qualify for regular admissions but pass one or two of the three supplemental achievement tests administered by the university qualify for restricted admission.

Students not qualifying for regular or restricted admissions receive probationary admissions.

Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, said that the new admissions standards should not result in a reduction of students at APSU.

"There won't really be a reduction in the number of students. But there will be a limit on the numbers and kinds of units for those with low admissions standards," Sawrey said.

Sawrey said that the new admissions standards were not the result of pressure from the state legislature to limit enrollments.

"They (the new standards) were done to help serve students in their preparations for services."

Sawrey said that it is doubtful that the state legislature will attempt to impose more rigid standards on the university.

"It is not likely. Unless some dire exigency arises I don't think this institution will be dictated to by the legislature. Rather, I think that admissions will be regulated by the chancellor's office."

Sawrey stated that the new admissions standards should result in an increased efficiency of the advising system and also enhance the opportunities of students.

Students admitted to the university prior to the fall quarter 1981 will be exempt from the new standards.

# briefly

## Alphas add six

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Theta Pi Chapter, welcomed six new members to "Alphadom" during the fall quarter. The six young men initiated on Oct. 31 are Kevin Gager, Willie Dee Armstrong, Cederick Wright, Ray Robinson, Brodwick Bayless and John Richardson.

## Writers prepare

Anyone interested in presenting legislation at the 1981 convention of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature should meet today at noon in the Student Government Association Office.

## Attorney speaks

John Richardson, Clarksville attorney, will be the featured guest speaker for a meeting of the John Jay Pre-Law Society on Thursday, Jan. 22.

The meeting will be a question and answer session dealing with law and law school.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in room 320 of the University Center.

## SGA plans week

A new business has been added to the student discount program, according to Student Government Association Secretary of Student Relations Mike McDaniel. Rent 'It, located on 512 Washington Street, is offering a five percent discount on home appliances, TV's, mini-refrigerators, stereos and other items.

The business is operated by Julie Tarrenta. For more information about the business call 552-6164.

## Program grows

According to Student Government Association official Jill Brinkley, plans are almost final for the third annual SGA Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Among the planned activities will be a bartending class, a wine tasting class, skits by the APSU theatre department and nationally known speaker Keith Stroup. The week has been set to begin Feb. 2.

## Seats open

There are several vacant senate seats in the Student Government Association and interviews to fill the seats have been announced.

According to Brad O'Shannon, interviews to fill two open seats in the junior class will be held Monday, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m.

Vacancies in the senior class will be filled tomorrow at 1 p.m. Sheron Weems, class president, confirmed.

A senator-at-large seat will be filled after interviews are held Monday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m., according to Jay Yarbrough.

All interviews will be held in the SGA office. For more information, call 7282.

# Miss APSU to be crowned

On Friday night, Jan. 23, 16 young women will compete for the title of Miss APSU, a pageant sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity.

The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee contest, will offer a \$600 scholarship to the winner.

Patricia Kay Anderson, a junior information systems major is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. Anderson, a Clarksville, will sing in the talent competition.

Deborah Suzanne Dover, sponsored by Chi Omega women's fraternity, is a native Clarksville. Dover, a freshman majoring in education, will do a gymnastics act in the talent competition.

Kathy Elder, a Clarksville majoring in office administration, is sponsored by Jenkins and Wynne Ford. Elder will play the piano and sing during Friday night's talent competition.

Sharonne Lynette Horton, a sophomore with an undecided major, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, will sing during the talent competition of the pageant.

Kimberly Sue Johnson, sponsored by Kappa Delta, is a freshman with an undecided major. Johnson, from Hermitage will sing.

Beverly Lynn Kindred, from Columbia, is a sophomore advertising major. Kindred, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, will sing during the pageant.

Jerrisa Lee McCullough from Huntingdon, is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. McCullough, a sophomore with an undecided major, will sing for the talent portion of the show.

Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsoring Brenda Miller.

Miller, from Nashville, is a graduate student with a degree in music education. Miller will play the piano on Friday night.

Janet Suzanne Norris is a Clarksville freshman. Norris who is undecided upon her major, is sponsored by Chi Omega. Norris will sing in the talent competition of the pageant.

Jill Rae Perry, from Clarksville, is sponsored by Chi Omega. Perry, a freshman music education major, will play the piano for the talent competition.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring Fonda Quick. Quick, a sophomore from Southside, is a biology major. Quick will play the piano.

Angela Stevens, a freshman from Antioch is sponsored by Kappa Delta. Stevens, who is majoring in special education, will play the piano while a taped reading of original poetry is played.

Freshman Art Major, Barbara Ann Threadgill is sponsored by Alpha Phi International Women's Fraternity. Threadgill, from Lexington will paint to the theme of Johnathan Livingston Spengler.

Jennifer Ann Warmington, a junior from Hendersonville, is sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity. Warmington, an advertising major, will sing in the competition.

Susan Danielle Weems, a freshman with an undecided major, is sponsored by Chi Omega. Weems, from Clarksville, will sing during the talent competition.

Mary Payo Wyatt, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, is from Clarksville. Wyatt is a sophomore who is majoring in music education. She will sing during Friday's talent competition.

The pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.



Patty Anderson



Debbie Dover



Kathy Elder



Sharonne Horton



Kim Johnson



Lynn Kindred



Jerrisa McCullough



Brenda Miller



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## SGA approves Kung Fu Club

The Student Government Association Senate met last Thursday night to discuss the constitution of the Kung Fu Organization for the last time. The organization,

which has been plagued by problems in receiving senate recognition, was approved at that meeting.

According to members of the senate, the organization's previous

constitutions had not met State Board of Regents policy.

Problems with the possibility of university liability for the organization were also discussed at a previous meeting.

Organization sponsor Chris McGary saw the hesitation to accept the Kung Fu Club as caution on the senate's part.

"I think the SGA has taken extra pains to be sure the school is legally protected and doesn't appear to subsidize commercial operation," he stated.

McGary defended the club's choice of instructor and manner of operation.

Our faculty advisor, Joe

Rhea Phillips was featured in an article in the *Tennessean* Jan. 13th said, Rusty Gray, who we hope to obtain as an instructor, is the state middle weight champion in the discipline," McGary continued.

"We want a recreational program," McGary said. He added that all activities were in line with Board of Regents policy.

Future plans for the organization include election of officers and the beginning of lessons in February.

The next senate meeting will be tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in room 313 of the University Center. It is open to the public.

## Board delays Dickson plan

The Board of Regents recommended at their December meeting that Austin Peay delay acceptance of a building offered to the university to house an off-campus center in Dickson.

The Board cited operating costs as the reason for recommending the delay.

The Goodmark Foundation in Dickson had offered to donate Dickson General Hospital to APSU and the Dickson community agreed to attempt to raise \$400,000 to renovate the building.

Austin Peay was to assume the operating costs which were projected to range from \$322,912 to \$591,255 per year during the first five years.

The recommendation stated that "because of the limited state funds which are expected to be available next year and the significant operating costs associated with ownership of the facility, acceptance of the property should be delayed."

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Elizabeth Tule

**MAKING A POINT**—Clarkeville Civic leader Wiley Moore speaks at last week's memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King. Moore urged aggressive action in obtaining the desires of the black community.

## Homage paid

The university ballroom was filled last Thursday to pay homage to Dr. Martin Luther King on the anniversary of his birthdate. The memorial service was arranged by the black Greek organizations according to Mike McDonald, one of the coordinators of the program.

The memorial in the

ballroom, which was only a part of the tribute, featured several speakers.

Clarkeville Civic leader, Wiley Moore, who was in Chicago at the time Dr. King was active, provided a perspective of civil rights and activism, according to McDonald.

The second featured speaker was Dr. C. Alvin Hughes, a professor in the

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## Harned incident immature; careless

An unknown man has been vandalizing university property during the past week. Smoke bombs have been thrown through the windows of a fraternity house and a sorority suite.

The thrower of these bombs has been identified as a rather large male. But his face was covered on both occasions to avoid identification.

The motive of this man is unknown, but *The All State* believes that he should consider his actions for what they are, criminal acts.

Mr. Bill Singerhoff, director of public safety, commented that the throwing of smoke bombs into university buildings is considered vandalism of state property. This is a misdemeanor, which carries up to 11 months and 29 days in prison.

Each time these bombs were thrown, students were near the area where they landed. The bombs are U.S. Army-type, which means sparks are shot off in addition to the smoke. Since the bombs have both entered through a window, flying glass also accompanies their arrival.

The students near the bombs have been lucky so far. No one has been seriously hurt. The kitchen floor in the sorority suite must be replaced because of the burns caused by sparks and several coats had to be discarded because of smoke damage. This is the extent of the damages, in addition to the broken windows.

The thrower of these bombs may consider himself a prankster. *The All State* fails to see the humor in this situation, however. Perhaps this would-be prankster should consider what would have happened if the circumstances had been slightly different.

Suppose the bomb that entered the sorority suite in Harned Hall had done so when no members were present. Harned Hall has been labeled a fire hazard in the past. The sparks from the smoke

bomb could have easily started a fire that could have spread through the entire dormitory. Personal possessions would undoubtedly have been lost, and the possibility of death is very likely.

Suppose the bomb had actually hit someone as it entered through the window. The shattering glass that accompanied its arrival was just as dangerous. We would like to know if the bomb-thrower actually had death or maiming in mind when he threw the smoke bombs.

Such acts as these show carelessness and immaturity. *The All State* abhors such actions. We suggest that this person find another way to release his frustrations. The intramural gym has excellent facilities for working on a throwing arm, with much less severe repercussions.

## 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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## Pageant held, needs support

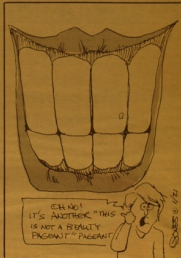
Campus traditions at Austin Peay dwindle each year. The yearbook, *Farewell and Hall*, is no longer published, freshman beanies are a thing of the past and football players don't shave their heads with the school letters anymore.

One tradition that threatened extinction last year is making an effort of revitalization Friday night. The Miss APSU contest will be held in the Clement Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

The unique feature of this contest is that it is not a beauty contest. The contest is billed as a "scholarship pageant." Fifty percent of the contestant's score is based on talent, and the winner will receive a \$600 scholarship toward her education.

Due to insufficient funds, the University Social Activities Board ceased sponsorship of this pageant after the 1979 crowning. There was no Miss APSU 1980, therefore there was no representative from this university in last year's Miss Tennessee pageant.

Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity on (cont. on page 5)



## letters to the editor

## Death row inmate requests help

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I have a rather unusual request to make of you and your paper. I would like for you to run this letter in your paper for students of law and criminology to read. Or maybe just anyone that might be interested. I would really appreciate it if you could help me with this because I am kind of desperate right now and it is the only thing I can think of.

I don't know about the rest of the country but Arizona has a law that says they only have to furnish you with a lawyer through the State Supreme Court and after that you are on your own. My problem is that I don't have the funds to take my appeal to the federal courts or any way to get a lawyer. In my appeal I am not trying to get released to the streets but only to have my death penalty reduced to life in prison because I am guilty of the crimes that I am here for and feel that I should have to pay for them in some way.

I am not allowed to use the crimes I am here for to make money and I also have to make it plain that I am not trying to sell or put anything on an exchange basis in any way, whatsoever. I would be willing to do what ever I can to help students with their classes by describing what life on death row is like and also in other prisons that I have been in.

I could also supply details of crimes that I have pulled in the past and done time for or just answer questions anyone might have about crime, prisons, and the courts. I will also answer every letter I get whether the person sending it can help me financially or not.

If anyone is interested write to Larry E. Evans, Arizona State Prison #6165, Box 529, Florence, Arizona 85232. The prison will only accept postal money orders and any and all help will be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Larry E. Evans

# expressions

ellington hall



## Mystery solved! "Damn machine ate another sock"

Editor's note: The following article may or may not reflect the opinions of The All State. The author is responsible for its content.

By Bobby Jones

There exists another dimension. Beyond space, beyond time, beyond imagination. Another wrong turn. There's a signpost up ahead. This is THE DRYER ZONE.

Reaching down into the slightly battered washing machine a large hairy hand clutched a blue sock and a pair of tennis shoes still dripping from the final spin. With a mighty thrust, these three innocent objects absorbed a collision with the back of the dryer.

Simultaneously, the hand flipped in a bluish sheet intended to ward away the dreaded state. The door shut with a resounding whiff as a quarter clanged down the slot. Suddenly the entire room started to revolve as shirts and pants alike cling to each other for dear life...

Three ordinary objects go through the average weekly tortures which are expected of them. Everything is the same except for the fact that one will never escape. Only this can happen in THE DRYER ZONE.

The shoes tried again and again to withstand the horrible heat that seemed to come from nowhere yet engulfed them with its fury. "My God! Let us out of here," the right shoe cried as it hurtled himself at the dryer door.

Sensing something was in the works for an escape, the left shoe made it's way toward the door to help. "Calm down," said the underwear as it floated from side to side. "Relax and enjoy the ride. You'll feel much better about it if you'd only give up this nonsense."

This only infuriated the shoes even more. After countless blows upon the door, it speeded. The shoes had succeeded in doing the impossible. "Everyone that wants to escape, now's your chance!" cried the shoes as they leaped onto the dirty tile floor.

The gym shorts, a sock and three buttoned-down shirts made their way to safety. Soon the others took advantage of the situation. All except one. A blue sock with a hole in the toe area, known as Pope Sam to the other socks, did not come out. Yet, he was not inside the dryer either.

Sam awoke in a dark room with only a small light coming from a corridor to his left. "Where the hell am I?" he thought to himself. The last thing he remembered was watching the shoes break through the door and then he "seemed to have blacked out". "Well this is not the dryer and it sure doesn't look like the chest-of-drawers" in which he spent most of his time lounging around with the green socks, Patrick and old Mr. O'Connor. No, this was unlike anything he had ever experienced.

"Damn," he said, "I hope this isn't one of those Chese flashbacks."

Suddenly a faint humming sound came from the corridor, drawing him into an almost trance-like state. Picking himself up, Sam hopped into the corridor following the ever loudening hum. The corridor was long and damp as if they were having problems with their plumber, too.

After what seemed like days, Sam reached the opening and discovered yet another large dark room with another small faint light coming from another corridor across the room.

Hopping toward the center of the room, he noticed a small piece of bluish lint. "Damn!" This is where I landed the first time. I must have been going around in circles." Then looking down again, Sam found an old newspaper with a crossword puzzle completely filled out except for a seven letter word meaning "Blind Aztec Shopkeeper (Spanish)".

In a fit of madness he drew out a small penknife and hacked away at the elastic at his foot because he knew the answer but didn't have a pencil to write it down with. The sock laid there completely helpless and alone.

The Hand reached down to the floor of the laundromat and picked up the revolutionaries. They had not gotten very far. After surveying the damage, only a faint, "Damn machine ate another sock" was heard.

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## Pageant

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campus, decided to begin the pageant again this year. The men of this fraternity have put in countless hours and a tremendous amount of energy to make it a praiseworthy affair. They should be commended for their efforts.

Miss APSU is a title that stands for more than beauty. It is also a campus tradition. The students of Austin Peay often complain when traditions die, but it is too late then. The All State encourages everyone to support this pageant through their attendance.



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## 'Lysistrata' performance in the making

Roles were cast last Wednesday for the AP Playhouse's winter production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata." Directed by Jim Elder, "Lysistrata" revolves around two themes of enduring relevance: war and sex.

Lysistrata, the forceful woman who believes in her duty to end the "never ending war," will be played by Sally Welch. Klonike, Myrrhine and Lampito, her comrades, will be portrayed by Jan Revis, Barbara Hughes and Angela Love, respectively.

Other characters include Kinesias, Bobby Jones; Commissioner of Public Safety, James Anderson; Policeman, Randy Sullivan and Mike Lynch;

Policewoman, Lynn Waggoner; Slave, Wayne Lindsay and Sourian, Mike Lynch.

Glenn Pafford will portray Koryphaos of the men, while the chorus of old men will include Keith Wilson, Eric Hawkins, Tom Hines and Bobby Gies.

The Koryphaos of the women will be played by Brandsa Cooper. Playing the chorus of old women/Athenian women will be Jyni Holland, Sandy Waggoner, Robin Cole, Belinda Boyd, Wayne Lindsay, LaDonna Johnston, Lynn Waggoner, Annelise Beckman, Rose Palero and Geraldine Adams.

Helping Elder with the production will be Mike Lynch, serving as assistant director and Randy

Sullivan as stage manager.

"Lysistrata" will be performed Feb. 11-14. Performance time will be 8 p.m. "Lysistrata" is based on adult themes and is suggested for mature audiences.

## Magazine plans midterm release

According to editor Bryce Coatsney, the first of two editions of *The Tower* is to be released sometime around midquarter.

*The Tower* will feature 45 poems and eight assorted pieces of prose endeavors.

"Artwork is very limited. We only have one drawing that we know of at this point and a few photographs," said Coatsney.

Coatsney explained that he has headed up a casually organized Tower team. Working with him on this undertaking are Phillip Francis, Gail Nixon, Zonia Randall, Joni Thomas and Marcie Woods.

Coatsney said that a nominal fee, intended chiefly as a means of attaching some value concern to the magazine, will be charged for *The Tower*. The magazine is to be printed in tabloid form similar to a newspaper.

"We've just about got it all typeset; it could be as soon as a week or as late as three weeks. It should be out by at least the middle of the quarter," said Coatsney, explaining that the more technical ends of production have yet to be tied. Hids are currently being considered for the selection of the printing company to be dealt with.

The literary magazine, to be titled "Goats and Virginia," will contain a variety of student efforts. Coatsney explained, approximately 20 students submitted material acceptable for publication.

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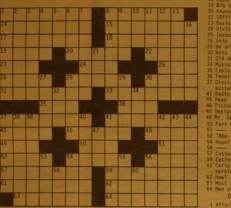
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- 8 Rick or prefrontal persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 He'll feel oneself
- 17 Classroom head
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big handle
- 20 Enormous substance
- 22 Oppia, Italy
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Wife
- 31 Old men
- 32 Musical pieces
- 33 Exhibit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Discolored and austere
- 41 Radio or TV miff
- 45 Neap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Delipso
- 49 Mr. Darwin
- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 — science
- 52 "Abe — Honeymoon"
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 Film
- 57 Cotton cloth
- 58 Lating place
- 61 Certain movie versions
- 62 Bowl
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

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## Sasser speaks to APSU students

By Joe Gillespie

Sen. James Sasser spoke to a group of Austin Peay State University students and faculty on Wednesday, Jan. 19, in room 320 of the Joe Morgan University Center. Sasser delivered a brief speech and then fielded questions from the audience.

When asked about President-elect Reagan's choice of Alexander Haig as Secretary of State, Sasser said that he would not have selected Haig to serve in that position.

"I wouldn't have selected Alexander Haig as my Secretary of State. Reagan would have been better advised to appoint him as Secretary of Defense. His mind seems set to go in the direction of military use of force."

"I am not enthusiastic about Alexander Haig as Secretary of State. Having said that, I do think that every president has the right to select his cabinet," Sasser said.

Several questions concerning national defense were asked. Sasser stated that Reagan's proposed increase in defense spending was "campaign rhetoric."

"First, I think all of the talk of a massive military buildup by Reagan was campaign rhetoric. Putting Casper Weinberger in his cabinet indicates that defense will probably be cost conscious."

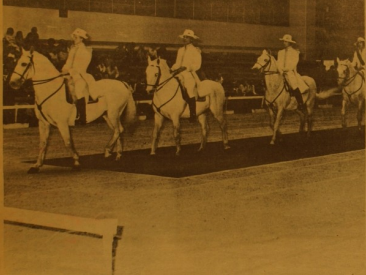
"You cannot equate expenditure with preparedness. I do think we need to increase defense spending in conventional arms. Yet, I don't think we need to overstate that as many alarmists do."

Since Sasser was speaking on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, one student asked him what his position was on making King's birthday a national holiday. Sasser stated that he doubted the proposal to make King's birthday a holiday would ever get out of committee, but if it does he will vote for it.

Much of Sasser's speech and the question period following centered on politics. Sasser stated that the electorate's alleged drift to the right is exaggerated. He also stated that the Democratic Party is in the process of redefining itself and its goals.

A student asked the senator if he was aware that Congressman Robin Beard recently said that Sasser's voting record was too liberal for his constituency. Beard was said to be considering running against Sasser in 1982.

"I appreciate Congressman Beard examining my voting record. I will be examining his. I think my voting record is moderate, and I am going to continue as my constituents wish," Sasser concluded.



Robert Smith

FOLLOW THE LEADER—The Lippizaner Stallions which appeared in Austin Peay's Dunn Center last Thursday night are displayed by their riders in a procession. The show drew a sparse crowd of approximately 700 people.

### SSC hears appeals

## Students seek readmission

Students who are suspended may file a written request to appeal the suspension to the Student Standing Committee. The request is to be filed with the Office of Admissions and Records. After studying the written requests, the Committee may hear those cases it deems necessary to make a fair determination.

The above statement was taken from the Austin Peay State University Undergraduate-Graduate Bulletin. The students to which these sentences pertain may be few in number, but students who have found themselves in front of the student standing committee term it "serve-wracking," "scary," and "frustrating."

The Student Standing Committee is composed of student, faculty and staff members. Its purpose, according to Glenda Earwood, committee member, is "to hear appeals from students who have been academically suspended."

Academic suspension occurs when students fall below the standards listed in the Undergraduate-Graduate Bulletin. Students' cumulative and current grade point average are considered, in accordance with the number of hours each student has completed.

The student standing committee takes action only after a student has failed to meet these standards and is placed on academic suspension.

Academic suspension is preceded by academic probation. Probation periods vary according to the student's progress in school, however certain GPA's are clearly defined in the bulletin. Failure to meet these outlined scores results in academic suspension.

"The first suspension is for one quarter only. The

second time you get suspended, it's for three consecutive quarters, and the third time, it's forever," Earwood explained.

Some students, Earwood explained, feel that they have extraordinary circumstances that deserve consideration. These students appear before the student standing committee on the first day of classes each quarter.

The committee studies past academic records, ACT scores, the student's written appeal and the testimony of the student. After the student has left the room and the committee has discussed and voted on whether or not to take action, a decision is made. If the committee votes to take no action, the student remains on academic suspension.

However, if the committee allows the student to re-enter school, it also has the authority to offer academic advisement. "We can dictate how many hours, what courses, and things like that, that the student takes," Earwood said.

The student standing committee heard 26 cases at the beginning of winter quarter. The hearings began at 1:30 p.m. and lasted until 6:30 p.m. All students were aware of the committee decision about their case by the next morning.

"Students can either call or come by the Office of Admissions and Records," Earwood added.

The new admissions policy, which will go into effect fall quarter 1981, may have some effect on the number of cases the committee hears, according to Earwood.

"Some students will be required to have strict academic advisement from the very start," she said.

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## Members sought

# Sigma Nu stresses scholarship, brotherhood

By Cathy Allsup

"Sigma Nu is a chance for the men of this campus to pull together into a brotherhood based on honor," said Jeff Eubanks, a member of the recently formed Sigma Nu colony.

"The men of Sigma Nu are living their lives based on honor in this overgrowing society of mistrust and deceit," Eubanks explained.

Sigma Nu offers a different type of Greek experience, according to its members. Jim Townsend, who plans to become a Sigma Nu, said it gives a different atmosphere toward fraternalities.

"I didn't like fraternities, but Sigma Nu changed my mind. It's going to be different," Townsend said.

Eubanks stated that Sigma Nu has a noticeable purpose, which is to live one's life based on honor and respect. In addition, member David Colvin stressed, "While it is a social fraternity, it stresses scholarship."

Member Tony Marable also expressed this attitude toward the fraternity. "A person who joins Sigma Nu with a low GPA has brothers who will try to help him attain his potential while also having an active social life."

The colony is actively searching for new members at the present time. According to Marable, if one shows an interest in the fraternity now, he will probably be among the 'founding fathers' of Sigma Nu at Austin Peay.

The pledge system of Sigma Nu is unique, according to the members, in that no tests are required.

"It is a pledge system based on honor. If he's a true Sigma Nu, putting the man on his honor to study our principles will be adequate. We don't have tests or question the pledges. We know who knows the material by the interaction between the brothers. The people we pledge are treated as brothers by the chapter. We don't have to wait until initiation to be treated with the respect by a brother," Marable explained.

Sigma Nu, which was founded in 1869, has several area chapters. The nearest active chapters are at Vanderbilt and at Western Kentucky. There is also a colony at Tennessee Tech. "It is definitely an expanding, growing fraternity," Eubanks said.

When questioned about the need for a new fraternity at Austin Peay, Marable commented, "We believe the campus Greek system drifted away from the main purpose of college... an education. Sigma Nu stresses scholarship and education. If other groups feel threatened by our presence, it is because we go by our principles and beliefs."

In addition, Eubanks stated that "Sigma Nu is a chance for its members to get drunk on the spirit of its brotherhood and not just its kags."

But stress on scholarship does not mean social activities are going to be ignored. "Sigma Nu plans to do its fair share... and maybe a little more... of partying," Eubanks continued.

Recent activities, in addition to regular meetings and social gatherings, included a trip to Louisville, where local Sigma Nu met national leaders of their fraternity. "What impressed us about the trip is that the national leaders lived by the principles of Sigma Nu," Marable explained.

In addition, he said that the members were told how to run a pledge program including pledge education, rush and fraternity principles.

"When we have 30 strong Sigma Nu's we will be chartered. APSU allows charter at 15, but national wants the chapter strong and healthy," Marable said. Also the future plans of the fraternity include buying a house and possibly forming an auxiliary group.

For more information about Sigma Nu, contact David Colvin, Box 6777, Glenda Earwood or Bill Barnett. Members stressed that any one of them would be willing to answer any questions about their fraternity. The current members are Tony Marable, Jeff Eubanks, Craig O'Shoney, Brian Davis, David Colvin, Jim Townsend, Richard Glass, Jerald Jenkins and Rick Graves.

## Honors

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APSU History Department who furnished a historical perspective on Dr. King.

In addition to the events in the ballroom, other activities were held to honor Dr. King's contributions. According to McDonald, all students were asked not to go to classes in honor of the day. He explained this underscored the action being taken to make Dr. King's birthdate a national holiday. People have their own ways of providing recognition of

what they believe in and this is ours," he explained.

McDonald stated that people were also urged to call Rep. Robin Beard's office and urge him to vote for the legislation proposing that the holiday be established. The groups also obtained clearance for a short period of meditation during the MTSU/APSU basketball game. In addition, it was requested people wear black arm bands.

He stressed that the program at Austin Peay was part of a nationwide movement to honor Dr. King, and expressed the hope that the events would give a boost towards making Jan. 15 a national holiday.



Elizabeth Oule

PAY ATTENTION NOW—Sophomore computer science major Jeff Eubanks concentrates at a recent lecture. Eubanks will be among the Sigma Nus who will meet tomorrow with national Sigma Nu representative Rick Wright.

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**DUNK IT**—Roosevelt Sanders goes for 2 against Middle Tennessee State University. Austin Peay lost the game 62-61. Sanders led the APSU team in scoring.

Robert Smith



## Austin Peay drops two

By Steve Harmon

The Austin Peay basketball team dropped two OVC decisions to league leaders Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky this past week.

Ohio Valley Conference front runner MTSU invaded the Dunn Center last Thursday with a 4-0 conference mark and an 11-1 overall record.

Coach Stan Simpson's Blue Raiders rolled to a 17 point lead after APSU scored only two points from the 13:00 to 1:30 marks of the first half. As the halftime buzzer sounded, Ron Bargatz and his team were faced with a 39-24 deficit and what appeared to be an MTSU blow-out in the making.

But, Bargatz and his staff regrouped the 26.4 percent first half shooting Governors and sent a team with fire in their eyes onto the floor.

The Governors installed a full court pressure defense that began chipping away at the seemingly insurmountable Raider lead.

The MTSU lead was hovering between nine and 13 points until, with 4:04 left to play, the Running Red Men began to make their move.

APSU point guard Michael Shumick hit a pair of free throws which cut the MTSU lead to 54-46, the closest the Governors had been since midway in the first half.

After two more Shumick charity tosses and a Johnny Miles layup, Middle was clinging to only a four point lead.

The Eastern Kentucky miracle comeback of a week ago, when APSU forced a similar 17 point deficit, seemed about to happen again.

But, the Blue Raiders came out of their coma and sent the fans to the exits as they rebuilt their advantage to 62-61 with only 1:21 left.

As the Raiders began breathing a sigh of relief, Peay

kicked their running game into high gear.

A Roosevelt Sanders layup with only four seconds left to play capped a frenzy of Governor 20 foot jumpers and MTSU turnovers and missed free throws.

The comeback fell one point short, however, as Andy Burton's full court shot at the buzzer was errant, giving MTSU a hard-earned 62-61 OVC road victory.

The second half shooting of the Governors was the story in the game as APSU shot a torrid 66.6 percent, compared to 27.7 percent for the Raiders.

MTSU coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson credited the second half defense of the Peay with "taking a lot of things away from us."

All-OVC forward Roosevelt Sanders led Austin Peay with 21 points and seven rebounds, while Governor guard Andy Burton contributed 17 points and six boards.

Saturday, Jan. 17, APSU traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky to face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, a team Austin Peay hasn't beaten since the 1977-78 season when Otis Howard and company downed the Toppers 66-64 in Western's E.A. Diddle Arena.

The game was an obvious height mismatch as the 6-10, 6-7 WKU front line towered over the Governors' 6-6, 6-3, 6-7 insiders.

However, the intensity of the Governor players was in no way dominated by the taller Toppers as 7,200 fans witnessed the action.

Former Western All-American and first Hilltopper head coach Clem Haskins had his team match up in a man-to-man defense in the early going. After Austin Peay tied the game at 15-16 on a William Bell jumper, Haskins ordered his troops into a zone defense in an effort to take away the APSU inside game.

The move proved fatal to the victors as Western's

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## Bargatz aims for the top of the OVC heap

It's good to see that Coach Bargatz still has his sense of humor.

On the WJZM postgame show with Sherwin Clift, Bargatz was recapping the recently completed 70-58 loss to Western Kentucky, when former WKU basketball coach Jim Richards came over to talk to his buddies from Clarksville.

## from tee to green

By Steve Harmon  
Sports Editor



Well, one thing led to another as Bargatz was ribbing Richard's coaching tactics and his recent move from basketball coach to golf coach at Western.

The two coaches, as well as Clift, who has headed the APSU golf program, have been close friends for years.

As the radio conversation shifted from two successive OVC losses for Austin Peay to a good-natured bull session, it became apparent that even a close loss to arch-rival MTSU and a conference defeat at the hands of Western only two nights later couldn't get the second-year Peay mentor down.

"Why aren't you on the golf course? I didn't think they'd let you in here anymore," Bargatz needed Richards.

I think that Bargatz realizes that MTSU, Western, and Murray will be at the top of the heap when the smoke clears and everyone else will be fighting for the fourth spot in the conference tournament.

Given some time and a good recruiting year, Bargatz should be joking during a winning postgame interview.

You had better hope so, Ron. Richards says that you're not a good enough golfer to coach the team at Austin Peay.

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I've been trying to get an "Athlete of the Week" column started for the past couple of weeks now. Charles Hand and Jerry Wanstrath of Ideal Distributing Company liked the idea and have agreed to sponsor the feature for the rest of the school year.

Wouldn't you know it—I finally get the idea off the ground and for the inaugural week, we have to pick from the men's and women's basketball teams after each had lost two games in the last week.

So much for an increase in circulation!

The column is based on a simple format. Each week, Sports Information Director Martin Harmon (no relation) sends a men's and women's

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## Coach Hale selects five-man staff

By Steve Harmon

New Austin Peay head football coach Emory Hale has selected his staff for the upcoming season.

Hale has announced that Paul Brewster, Charles "Chick" Granning, and David Ribee will join staff holdovers Gary Shepherd and Rick Christophel as the assistants on the Governor coaching staff.

Brewster has been named as the APSU defensive coordinator. He holds two degrees from East Tennessee State University, where the 45-year-old Lenoir City native played offensive and defensive tackle for the Buccaneers. Brewster has 22 years of coaching to his credit, with the past 12 being spent under Hale at Oak Ridge High School.

Granning, from Natchez, Miss., will be the Governor's offensive coordinator. The 42-year-old assistant played

his collegiate football at Georgia Tech, where he participated in two Gator Bowls for the Yellowjackets. Upon graduation, Granning was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League (NFL) as both an offensive and defensive back. He also played for the Boston Patriots, before heading north for a stint with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League (CFL).

David Ribee, recently an assistant at Middle Tennessee, will be in charge of the defensive secondary for the Governors.

Ribee quarterbacked Bristol High School to two consecutive state championships prior to being a defensive back on the University of Tennessee football team.

While at MTSU last season, Ribee headed the

recruiting efforts for former APSU coach Boots Donnelly. Ribee will hold similar responsibilities at Austin Peay.

Gary Shepherd and Rick Christophel will round out Hale's staff. Both coaches were members of Watson Brown's staff—Shepherd as linebacker coach and dorm supervisor and Christophel as offensive backfield coach, positions that they will continue to head.

Coach Hale is enthusiastic about bringing his successful Oak Ridge crew to Clarksville, while keeping part of Watson Brown's productive staff. "Why break up a winning combination?" he quipped.

Hale is practicing his philosophy, not only in the hiring of coaches, but also in the signing of athletes.

Former Oak Ridge High School star Scott Monger has become the fifteenth prep standout to ink an OVC grant-in-aid with the Governors.

The 6-1, 185-pound tailback rushed for 33 touchdowns during a three-year varsity career which included a 34-3 record and two Class AAA state championships.

Hale is expected to sign as many as four other Oak Ridge players to go with Monger and the fourteen players inked by Watson Brown's staff.

"After making contact with the players signed by Watson, I'm confident that we'll keep all of them," expressed Hale.

Following is a list of the 14 other prep gridders who have committed to APSU:

Horace Pentrea— 6-0, 220 nose guard Maplewood H.S., Nashville. Horace is the brother of APSU linebacker Royce Pentrea.

Walter Bass— 6-1, 210 tackle Tennessee Military Institute. Bass is originally from Gallatin.

Kevin Ashabramner— 6-3, 190 tailback Jo Byrns H.S., Springfield.

Sal Shields— 6-3, 195 linebacker-tightend Madison H.S., Nashville.

Frankie Martin— 5-11, 185 linebacker Warren County H.S., McMinnville.

Riley Walton— 6-4, 200 wide receiver Pearl H.S., Nashville.

Cowboy Lancaster— 6-4, 215 tightend Hendersonville H.S., Hendersonville.

Mark Epperson— 6-0, 215 fullback Humboldt H.S., Humboldt.

Mortimer Davenport— 5-11, 225 nose guard Brainerd H.S., Chattanooga.

Chris Horner— 6-2, 228 nose guard Brentwood Academy, Brentwood.

Rodney Long— 6-0, 180 wide receiver Southside H.S., Southside, Ala.

Ronald Lawrence— 6-3, 200 linebacker Maplewood H.S., Nashville.

Joey Vaughn— 6-3, 195 quarterback York Institute, Jamestown.

Stuart Crowder— 6-3, 240 defensive tackle Booker T. Washington H.S., Memphis.

## Intramural conferences begin

Intramural basketball action began this past Monday, Jan. 19 as 33 teams are slated to participate.

Since *The All State* goes to print on Monday, results of the games were not available at press time.

Intramural recreation official Drew Simmons was enthusiastic about

the large turnout this season, although the formation of a Coed league had to be dropped due to a lack of participation.

The men's "open" division has sixteen entries. These sixteen teams have been divided into four conferences within the "open" loop, with the top two teams from each conference ad-

vancing to the single elimination tournament at the end of the season.

In the "under six foot" division, two conferences of five teams each comprise the height-restricted league. The top two teams in each conference will also advance to the season-ending tournament.

A women's division has also been organized this season. Seven teams will vie for four entries to the single elimination tournament at the

conclusion of regular season play.

The "open" division has been scheduled to play on Tuesday evenings from 5:00 p.m. Teams in the "under 6'" loop will square off on Monday and Wednesday evenings, while the women's league will play on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Schedules can be picked up in the Intramural Office, according to Simmons. He also emphasized the Intramural Department's forfeit rule and that teams should comply with the guidelines that were distributed at the captain's meeting last week.

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# Lady Gows hit the cellar of the OVC

By Brian Bowen

The Lady Gow basketball team had on slate this past week the MTSU Lady Raiders and the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers.

The MTSU Lady Raiders invaded the Dunn Center this past Thursday night and defeated the Lady Gows 89-67. Pacing the Lady Raiders was Robin Hendrix as she hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and eight of nine from the free throw line for a total of 28 points.

The Lady Gows were led by Elaine Swafford as she scored 16 points, including a perfect 6 for 6 from the free throw line. Also contributing to the Lady Gows was Tina Cottle, who hit five of 11 from the field and five of nine from the free throw line, totaling 15 points.

The league-leading Lady Raiders ran their record to 8-

7 overall and 3-0 in the conference as Austin Peay dropped to 8-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

The Lady Gows also traveled to Bowling Green, Ky. last Saturday night as they took on the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers.

The Lady Gows kept it tight in the early going as they went into halftime deadlocked at 33 all. But, with 11 minutes remaining, the Lady Toppers pulled away by outscoring the Lady Gows 15-2 in the next seven minutes. The Lady Toppers went on to beat the Lady Gows 66-55.

The Lady Toppers were led by Dianne Depp and Sharon Garland. Depp hit on four of seven from the field and five of five from the line, totaling 13 points. Garland hit six of eight from the field, totaling 12 points.

The leading scorers for the Lady Gows were Susan Dillehay and Tina Cottle as they had 12 points each.

The Lady Gows record then fell to 8-9 overall and 0-5 in the conference. The Lady Toppers stand at 8-8 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

"The offensive play of Susan Dillehay, and Tina Cottle was excellent," commented Coach Pam Davidson. Davidson scored 10 points Thursday night against MTSU and 12 points Saturday night against Western.

"We fouled too much, and we didn't block out well against MTSU," Davidson said, "however we played super defense against WKU."

Thursday night the Lady Gows will be traveling to Murray State to take on the Lady Racers, and will return to the Dunn Center next Saturday night to play Carson Newman College.

## OVC Women's Basketball Standings

1. MTSU	3-1
(tie) Middle Tennessee Tech	3-1
3. Western Kentucky	2-1
(tie) Morehead	2-1
5. Eastern Kentucky	1-1
6. Murray State	2-3
7. APSU	0-5

## OVC Men's Basketball schedule

(As of Jan. 19)

	Conference	All Games
1. Middle Tennessee	5-1	13-2
2. Western Kentucky	3-1	9-5
3. Murray State	3-1	7-6
4. Eastern Kentucky	3-2	6-8
5. Austin Peay	2-3	9-7
6. Morehead State	2-3	6-7
7. Tennessee Tech	1-4	4-10
8. Akron	0-4	3-11

## OVC Men's Basketball standings

(Games Through Jan. 27)

Thursday Jan. 22  
Akron at Tennessee Tech  
Austin Peay at Murray State  
Morehead State at Eastern Kentucky  
Middle Tennessee at Western Kentucky  
Youngstown State at Western Illinois

Saturday Jan. 24  
Akron at Austin Peay  
Western Carolina at Middle Tennessee  
Morehead State at Western Kentucky  
Tennessee Tech at Murray State  
Youngstown State at Eastern Illinois

Monday Jan. 26  
Cleveland State at Akron



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