

the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years

Wednesday morning

Feb. 13, 1980

12 pages

Vol. 50 - No. 16



Robert Smith

Boehms explains appropriations formula

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles covering Austin Peay's financial situation as explained by Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, in the Feb. 7 SGA Senate meeting.

By Tish Birkby

"The financial situation is not as bad as you have been reading in the newspaper," commented Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs. His comment and an explanation of Austin Peay's financial situation were heard during last Thursday's SGA senate meeting.

Austin Peay received the smallest appropriations of state funds for the 1981 fiscal year, Boehms stated, but "I don't attempt to say why, how, but not why."

In years past, the State Board of Regents used an appropriations formula based on full time enrollment. But the formula "promotes mediocrity, and does not reward for excellence," according to some of the opponents of the formula. So the formula has been changed.

It is now based on a modified performance base. The colleges and universities are divided into categories and awarded funds based on three categories:

(1) Institutions that award more than 100 doctorates a year. Presently the only state institution that fits into this category is the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Knoxville received supplemental funds of \$272 per student above full time enrollment funding on the basis that it "costs more to educate graduates."

(2) Based on the existence of a doctoral program but

awarding of less than 100 doctorates, the institutions in this category received \$109 per student over the FTE.

(3) This category includes those universities that only offer masters degrees. Austin Peay, Tennessee State and UT-Martin make up this category and receive \$60 per student in supplemental funds over the FTE.

"It throws distribution out of equality," Boehms said, "the larger the school, the more sophisticated the programs, the more money appropriated."

Boehms continued his explanation of the financial situations by citing two actions taken by the Board of Regents that led to budget adjustments in October.

First, explained Boehms, was the computer. He said that money "was set aside to pay for this over a five year period, \$30,000 plus AIDP money." Austin Peay was to borrow from Memphis State University for payment in one year.

But no letter went to the Board of Regents setting down the payment contract. "Everybody knew how we were going to pay for it, but since we didn't commit ourselves in writing, the state auditors told us to pay the \$229,000 this fiscal year," Boehms explained.

Boehms described the failure of contractual commitments as an "oversight" by former Business Manager Eric Coppedge, and Vice President for Finance and Administration Fred Williams.

The second situation that led to the budget adjustments was student enrollment. "The mix of students is different than projected. The number of full

time students dropped, part time increased, in-state students increased, out-of-state dropped," Boehms said.

So, the projected revenues didn't materialize, he continued, and \$60,000 has to be pulled back and held in reserve.

"By the grace of God and the weather, we are not expending our fuel account as projected. The university is not in financial straits, funds have not been mismanaged."

"We will wind up this year in good financial shape. Nobody's been fired, but positions are being held open," Boehms said.

Austin Peay is facing an approximate \$575,000 real money increase. An average six percent increase of fuel and utility costs will add \$150,000, the nursing program is costing Austin Peay \$30,000, and unless the AIDP grant is retained, \$340,000 of AIDP expenditures will have to be absorbed by the university. The half million dollar deficit will be made up by tightening the belt, Boehms said.

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briefly

Release hopeful

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted Monday as saying that if America would admit its past "crimes" in Iran and recognize his government's "right to obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortune" that it would help in the freeing of the hostages in a short time. Perhaps even in the coming days.

Bani-Sadr said that it was possible that the hostages would at least be removed from the guard of the Islamic militants and entrusted to Iranian officials in the coming days.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, called the United States a "ruthless world-devourer" and said "Iran must continue its decisive struggle against the cruel, world-swallowing U.S."

Cities gained

Afghan rebels regained two towns in the Badakhshan Province in northeastern Afghanistan and also battled Soviet troops for control of the provincial capital, the Pakistani newspaper *Jang* reported earlier this week.

The Moslem insurgents recaptured the towns of Tashkan Arbo and Bagh, while they also laid siege to the capital, Faizabad.

There was no independent confirmation of the fighting.

The Kremlin has renewed charges that the United States was responsible for the fighting in Afghanistan.

Board meets

Dismissal of a Montgomery County bus driver and addition of security measures in three area schools were among the topics of discussion in the regular meeting of the city-county school board last night.

A hearing for Margaret Johnson, a county school bus driver facing dismissal was held. Chairman Marlin Grimes explained the reason for the possible dismissal as "insubordination."

The board went into special session following the hearing to vote on the charges against Johnson.

Security in the schools was another topic discussed at last night's meeting. It was suggested that security fences be built around Northeast High School, Northwest High School and the new middle school.

Trial delayed

Allegations that Fort Campbell's Criminal Investigation Division violated the right of Sgt. Michael Teeter to a speedy trial are being investigated by military officials.

Teeter, held in connection with the on-post rape and murder of 20-year-old Eva Rasmussen last Nov. 8, appeared in court Monday for the first day of trial. His defense attorneys presented a motion for dismissal on the grounds that Teeter's right to a speedy trial had been violated.

Derby Week set for March

By Lisa Jackson

The sixth annual Derby Week, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, will soon be underway.

The event scheduled for March 30 through April 1 is a fund-raising project to allow the brothers of the fraternity to help support their national philanthropy. The money from the Derby events will be sent to Wallace Village, a home for children with minimal brain damage.

Sunday, March 30, will mark the beginning of Derby Week. It will begin with a kick-off party that night.

Monday and Tuesday will be the dates for the Derby chase. This will be a campus-wide attempt to get the derbies off of the heads of the Sigma Chi brothers. Competing teams will receive points for each derby that they present.

Clatter Mottinger, Sigma Chi "Derby Daddy," (cont. on page 8)



Robert Smith

MAKING MUSIC—The musical group, Clouds of Heaven, kicked off Black History Week last Sunday with a performance in the Clement Auditorium. Various events are planned for this week in coordination with the observance of Black History Week.

McDowell elected SGA vice president

During last Thursday's Student Government Association senate meeting, the senators elected Daane McDowell, sophomore class president, to the recently vacated office of vice president.

McDowell has been a member of Austin Peay's SGA for two years. As an Austin Peay delegate to TISL this year, McDowell wrote and sponsored the bill that received the Governor's award, the highest award presented at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. The award honors the best piece of legislation written.

Also during the meeting, the second reading of the SGA's new constitution took place. A question concerning a section dealing with write-in candidates was raised by Claytor Mottinger.

The section indicated that write-in candidates not be allowed in run-off elections. Mottinger objected by saying, "The underlying question here is the students' right to vote for the candidate of their choice."

After an extended debating period, the voting results of 10 senators for, six against and three abstentions changed the section. Write-in candidates will now be allowed in any election.

The new constitution was accepted 16-1-0.

In presidential action, SGA President Van Riggins began by saying that in the past week "we've been approached by some of our inadequacies in the SGA."

He said, about programs sponsored by the SGA, "If only one student has benefited from any one of the

programs, then that program was a success."

Riggins stated that Austin Peay's SGA can stand against any other organization on parliamentary procedure and pointed out that Memphis State University has had two student government presidents resign.

On the subject of the student discount cards, Riggins asked for proof that the card has not benefited the students. "I myself have used and enjoyed the card," he said.

Then, addressing the entire Student Government Association, Riggins urged, "we have been successful but we can't rest on our successes. I challenge all senators to contact the students and get their opinions, find out what they're thinking, and provide legislation that reflects those thoughts and opinions."

"I challenge the cabinet to bring forth programs and to contact the students. Make your office work."

"I challenge myself to work harder and longer hours to represent the students of this campus and to provide the best leadership for the senate, the SGA and the students."

"I've set forth the challenges. I made them but they should be expected by each and every student. Now it's time to begin," Riggins concluded.

Student Government Association senate meetings are scheduled for every Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in room 313 in the University Center. All meetings are open to the public and interested persons are encouraged to attend and see the SGA in action.

Student apartment plans released

By Joey Knaeske

"We hope to be in by the fall of '81," said Dr. Bob Nettles, dean of students, referring to the completion of the new student apartments. The 54 units will house 216 students.

According to Nettles, the front building will have two floor levels and the two apartment

buildings behind the front building will have three floor levels.

Each unit will contain two bedrooms separated by a bathroom, a living room and a fully equipped kitchen, Nettles said. "They will be able to cook in a fully equipped kitchen with a refrigerator and stove."

Snack machines and

laundry facilities will be available in the commons area. Storing facilities will be located in the apartments as well.

Individual electric meters will allow students to check their usage of electricity. Each unit will house four students, two students per bedroom. Nettles said that the monthly cost should be

between \$85 and \$90, \$20 to \$30 more than the residence halls. At this time there is no plan to segregate men's and women's floors.

The apartments will be located across the street from the current Maintenance Building. They will replace Harned Hall, which has a substandard service system.

Tourney planned

Ping-Pong and 8-Ball tourneys are scheduled for Feb. 25-28 and March 3. Mike Biggs, University Social Activities Board chairman announced.

Both tournaments will include trophies and cash prizes. There will be a limited number of entries in each tourney. Applications will be taken on a first, come, first served basis.

More information can be obtained at the University Center information desk.

Robert Smith

WHATCHA SAY?—Willie Tyler and his dummy partner Lester carry on a conversation while entertaining an enthusiastic crowd. The comedy team appeared last Thursday in the Joe Morgan University Center. The show was sponsored by USAB.

2 YEARS

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College registration is not so bad

Recent world events prompted President Jimmy Carter to press for the passage of draft registration. As we have seen, consideration of registration brought up the question, "Should

women register?"

Carter said that he favors the registration of women for the draft. We do too.

In this era of women's rights, we believe that women should be included in the mandatory registration if only on principle. Women should be willing to accept the responsibility of defending this nation as men have done since its birth.

Naturally, Americans from all segments of society present well-thought arguments both for and against the registration of women. But all Americans agree that war should be only the very last consideration in any case.

We find it extremely frightening to think that

our classmates could be facing bullets in some remote piece of land. We hope and pray that registration is as far as it has to go.

Nobody, neither men nor women, wants to go kill people for any reason. But in case this nation finds it necessary to defend itself from aggression, draft registration of both men and women could prove to be an effective step in preparing for any such aggression.

Like it or not, we must be prepared. As Americans, we must work together in all situations. As human beings, we must work together in maintaining peace, no matter what the cost.



Letters to the editor

SGA member condemns paper

Dear Editor,

Being a member of the SGA at Austin Peay, I must retaliate against *The All State* for maliciously attacking the student government. *The All State* calls itself the school paper, yet it is radical enough to libel the SGA president and its members. I would like to state that the SGA does have its problems and shortcomings. But what organization doesn't?

It seems every time the SGA attempts a worthwhile project and it isn't a complete success, *The All State* is first on the scene to cover the story and criticize the effort. Although *The All State* did not cover one full quarter Senate meeting, they still feel free to criticize the Senate's efforts. Instead of supporting student government activities, *The All State* would rather find fault with them.

So I personally challenge *The All State* to take over SGA duties for a couple of weeks. If we are doing such a "lousy" job, let's see if *The All State* could do better at representing the Austin Peay students.

At one time I served as Vice-President of Motlow College and attended Middle Tennessee State University. The SGA at Austin Peay was one of the reasons I came here. It impressed me then, and I am still impressed now. Of all the schools I have been associated with—some of those with worse problems than Austin Peay—never has the school paper attacked the student government. What I would really like to know is who gave *The All State* the right to judge anybody on anything. They have no professionalism to handle matters tactfully, in fact these amateur "writers" are mediocre at best.

In closing, *The All State* has attempted to lay a guilt trip on the student government and Mr. Van Higgins for student-related problems. But I suggest for a change they throw the blame on someone else.

Sincerely,
Tony Castleman
Jr. Class Senator

Security labeled inadequate

Dear Editor:

A recent event at Miller Hall has brought to our attention a very serious problem which affects everyone living on campus at Austin Peay State University. This problem is the total inadequacy of both Campus Security and other University officials to enforce basic procedures of security on campus.

The event which brought this problem to our attention was the theft of a piece of stereo equipment, valued at \$800, from the room of one of the residents of Miller Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6.

After leaving his room for a matter of only a few minutes, the theft victim returned to find his tape deck missing. He immediately called Campus Security, and two officers arrived in his room approximately 20 minutes later.

After completing the paperwork, the officers phoned Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, because the head resident and resident assistants could not be reached. Dr. Nettles assured the theft victim that there would definitely be a room search that night to hopefully prevent the removal of the stolen article from the building. No such room search ever occurred.

Miller Hall's head resident was informed of the incident of Grand Larceny not by any campus officials, but by some residents of the dorm several hours after the incident occurred. There also was no follow-up by Campus Security the next day, giving the thief more than ample time to rid himself of the stolen property.

It is our opinion, therefore, that some definite changes need to be made in the department of Campus Security. It is apparent that personnel with more training, knowledge, and authority to deal with the serious problems that arise on campus are needed.

The support of other university officials is also obviously necessary to achieve better protection and security on campus.

Concerned Residents of Miller Hall

Riggins is leader

Dear Editor:

I find it difficult to believe that *The All State* can call themselves an "All American Newspaper." This is evident when one considers the one-sided approach used to cover the SGA's happenings of this past year.

Is it "All American" to distort an issue to the desired outcome? What about the positive aspects of the Riggins Administration, why were they not mentioned in last week's editorial?

The SGA is taking a leadership role statewide in opposition to the State Board of Regents' fee increase proposal.

Along with the Residence Hall Council they fought and won the fight against raising dorm deposits from (cont. on page 5)

the all state

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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 for students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News-Press in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought to 110 Edington Hall or mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040. Deadline on material is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

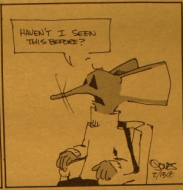
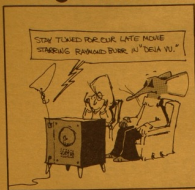
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ellington hall

expressionis

Leader

(cont. from page 4)



\$25 to \$50.

President Van Riggins successfully handled the Homecoming Crisis.

The SGA worked to improve the past Fall Quarter registration procedures to our new improved format which has substantially decreased confusion.

Finally, the SGA is working to insure an annual for APSU in the 1980-81 school year.

Your "aggressive" reports and editor should have pulled your heads from the ground long enough to find these or many other positive aspects of the 1979-80 SGA. If you want to shoot President Van Riggins with a firing squad, then at least give him his last cup of coffee.

Jay Litton

Student protests

Dear Editor:

In regards to last week's All State editorial and columns in dealing with the recent SGA resignation and the accusations that were presented, I would like to say a few things in reference to them.

First, the articles were biased and unfair. You accused the entire student body of being lazy and uncaring, as well as the SGA.

Second, you accused President Riggins of being ineffective and invisible. Well, I accused you of being ineffective and invisible. You have not been to any SGA meeting until just recently, when we told you to come. We have had to put our own articles and ads in your newspaper, written by us. Why don't you write more on the SGA, because we do our work, than writing silly articles like "Patsy Primm" and "Off The Wall." Real important stuff!

In reference to some of the things that are so-called "failures," Organizations Day cannot be blamed on the SGA. It was the lack of support. Letters had been sent out in the Spring and Summer of 1979 and one week before it was to take place. We did all we could. In regards to Organizations, we have, for the first time, the most updated file in history, with a better system of communication.

Talking about legislation, we are now in the process of talking about the 27th, 28th and 29th pieces of legislation for this year, with 30, 31 and 32 going to committees. Now tell me we are working. The Senators know parliamentary procedure, but we aren't the best in the world. Who said you were an authority on parliamentary procedure?

In regards to our projects we haven't had any help from The All State and we are in the process of working something out about the yearbook to help Student Publications.

In reference to the resignations, who don't you stay out of it, you don't know the whole story. Why don't you get your facts straight before you say anything.

You ask what is going on? Why don't you get out of your cubby holes and come up here and see what is going on.

Van has done a good job. He can handle a crisis. Where were you when he handled the crisis with Homecoming elections. No where to be found.

I am very disappointed with The All State. Is it truly an All American newspaper? Get your facts straight before you say anything.

Respectfully submitted,

Larry Evans

Senior Class President

Speaker Pro-Tempe

of the Senate and

Secretary of Organizations

Due to lack of space, some letters to the editor had to be held until next week. All verified letters will be published.

What's a paper to do?

I woke up in a cold sweat. My sheets and pillow were ringing wet. I have always had a problem remembering my dreams, but this time it was still vivid.



off the wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

There I was, not a human but rather a building, standing there minding my own business when someone runs up and nails a sign to my doors. It read CONDEMNED. That's when I woke up.

After reading the remarks from a few outspoken

SGA persons, I too was questioning the role of the student newspaper. I sat at my desk for a long time before determining what we should do.

The All State, like any other student newspaper, must decide whether it will take a vital interest in the affairs of the campus, be they student or administration, or to simply be a campus bulletin board.

That's about what it boils down to.

In our opinion, mine especially, The All State should serve not as a bulletin board but rather as the "watchdog of the university."

It's our business to stick our nose in matters and bring it to the attention of our readers. If we didn't who would?

I love for people to get excited over our views—it means you read it and are concerned. But when you start questioning "who died and made us king," ask yourself this: when our student newspaper receives Marks of Excellence in editorial leadership over the past several years, we must be doing our job.

a gun crime desk! You do anything in front of that desk to shame America and you'll find myself peeling watermelon!

"I have to see the world! Where do I sign? Can't you tell a quivering patriot when you see one?" Patsy panted.

"What in hell is all this 'quivering patriot' crap? War is hell, ma'am!" The serge chewed his cigar and placed his hand on his heart. "Ain't got no place for no freeloader radical. Dismissed!"

"But I'm made of tough stuff. I even iron my sneakers. I believe in God and country and fresh apple pie! Please, I want to be a soldier."

"Look, kid; can you shove in a helmet? Can you stab a dirty commie and spit fifty yards? Can you belch?"

"I don't know, but I look great in green."

"America needs strong soldiers! Soldiers who can sweat and cuss and eat K-rations. You look more like the T-bone type to me." The serge paused for effect.

"I'll learn; I'll be telling coarse jokes about the general in no time; I'll learn to louse up paperwork and rip the heads off live chickens!"

"Tough luck, kid. Come back when you've had a haircut."

Editor's Note: The All State is proud to present another episode of "Patsy Primm." The views expressed are not necessarily those of The All State.

By Diane Yamamoto

Patsy Primm had chronic wanderlust. With all her heart she longed to fall drunk and naked into fountains in Rome; she yearned to deep-sea fish on the Baltic and flirt coyly in Paris.

"Just look at those wonderful places!" Patsy said, browsing through travel brochures. Handsome men and women smiled at her from sandy beaches and lazy hammocks.

"I've got to see the world! Go west, young girl; go anywhere! Oh, for just one taste of real Russian borscht!"

Suddenly, a thought was born. A bell rang. Patsy whisked herself out of her chair and fairly flew to the ROTC building. She landed in front of a pudgy, cigar-chewing sergeant.

"Help," Patsy said. "If I don't see the world, I'm going to evaporate right in front of your desk."

"Now wait a cotton-pickin' second, lady. That that is a boni fido U.S. Army desk! That ain't no regular son-of-

Didion's White Album shrewd look at 60's

By Edd Hurt

Joan Didion's latest collection of essays, *The White Album* (Simon and Schuster) is one of the finest books ever to appear about the 1960's. Didion writes about the fragmentation and disillusion of that decade with a shrewd elegance, neatly characterizing personalities (rock singers like Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin), various movements (the black movement, the women's movement), and ultimately herself.

As she writes in the title essay, "I was supposed to have a script, and had mislaid it. I was supposed to hear cues, and no longer did. I was meant to know the plot, but all I knew was what I saw: flash pictures in variable

sequence, images with no 'meaning' beyond their temporary arrangement, not a movie but a cutting-room experience... to know that one could change the sense with every cut was to begin to perceive the experience as rather more electrical than ethical."

In other words, like the Beatles at the time of their *White Album*, the late '60's had begun to lose snitty and direction, "flash pictures" without any particular context.

The essays are uniformly interesting, particularly "The Women's Movement": "Even the brightest movement women found themselves engaged in sullen

public colloquies about the inequities of dishwashing and the intolerable humiliation of being observed by construction workers on Sixth Avenue... To read the theorists of the women's movement was to think not of Mary Wollstonecraft but of Margaret Fuller at her most high-minded, of rushing position papers off to mimeograph and drinking tea from paper cups in lieu of eating lunch; of thin raincoats on bitter nights... I accept the universe, Margaret Fuller had finally allowed: Shalimar Firestone did not."

This is an engrossing book, tough-minded and entertaining. Didion accepts the universe, chaotic as it may be.

"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!"
—ABC-TV

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

Tonight on Campus

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" IS A MOVIE-MOVIE THAT IS A JOY TO WALLOW IN WITH LUMP IN THROAT AND A SONG IN YOUR HEART!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Clement Auditorium
6:30 and 9 p.m.
Admission \$1



WKVL now 'on the air'

By Albert Scafie

Radio station WKVL is now broadcasting in Clarksville. The AM station went on the air Jan. 24.

Barry Williams, managing partner, said that

he's "just so proud to be here."

The music format used by the station is adult contemporary or adult modern. Williams said that they try to play the best of everything, but

they like to stay away from the harder rock.

In using this format they are trying to reach the 25-50 age group.

Their slogan, "where your friends are," tells a little about the people that work at the station. All of the disc-jockeys live in Clarksville and most of them have worked at the other radio stations in town.

WKVL is not a sudden project according to Williams. In fact, the station has been in the planning stages since the spring of 1975.

A community survey taken then showed a strong interest from the older people to have a radio station in the area better suited towards their needs.

At the time, Clark-

villians had to listen to a Nashville station to get adult contemporary or "mellow" music.

Williams, also a partner of a radio station in Cave City, Ky., said that they are "super pleased" with the response they have received from the area merchants and people of Clarksville.


Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services at Western Kentucky University is also a managing partner of WKVL and the Cave City station.

A CBS affiliation, WKVL covers local high school sports and University of Tennessee sports. Sportscaster Bill Herndon is also the Sales Manager for the station.

Dear Dinker,

BE MY VALENTINE!

As best as I can remember someone already counted the ways to love another. She measured the depth, height, etc. so I'll just say "I Love You"




Coming to Campus

Next Week

Private Parts

Admission \$1

Clement Auditorium 6:30 and 9 p.m.

With Student Plus Club members are eligible to win a trip to

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Dance in Camelot

The Camelot Restaurant and Lounge will host a Valentine's Day Dance for the American Heart Association Thursday, Feb. 14, from 9:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. One-half of the proceeds from the door will be donated to the American Heart Association.

The Rhodes Scholars will play. Special events include: a dance contest with the winning couple receiving a dinner for two at the Camelot and all participants receiving a free T-shirt; there will also be competition between fraternities, sororities, and other groups at the door. The group having the most people present will win a keg of beer.

Fund drive on

Alpha Phi Sorority's annual Heart Fund Drive has gotten off to a good start this year. Becky Tinch, chairman of the Epitome Omicron chapter reported that their chapter has planned many activities to raise money for the cause.

February 13 and 14 the Chapter plans to sell love pines in the University Center lobby.

On Feb. 20, Alpha Phi plans a "Bounce for Beats" competition from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Health Gym.

Earlier in the year Alpha Phi held two CPR Programs in the dorms and coin toss during basketball games.

Tinch stated that most of the money Epitome Omicron chapter makes goes to Cardiovascular research.

The Heart Fund drive is a national project for Alpha Phi. The chapter here at Austin Peay works closely with the Montgomery County Heart Association.

If anyone has any questions concerning this year's heart fund drive, they should contact Becky Tinch at 648-7706 or P.O. Box 6072.

Pikes skate for charity

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have committed themselves to support Super Stars Skate 80, a skate-a-thon which will be held Feb. 23 from noon to midnight at the Rainbow and Magic Wheels of America roller rink.

All proceeds go to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens of Tennessee. This community service project is organized by Pi Kappa

Alpha brother Mike Trent with Johnny Majors, head football coach at the University of Tennessee, acting as state chairman.

From now until Feb. 23, Pi Kappa Alpha members will be asking students and faculty members to sponsor them on a pledge per mile basis (1 hour of skating equals 8.4 miles). Also, a flat pledge per hour is acceptable.

Any sizable donations should be made payable to the Association for

Retarded Citizens of Tennessee. All students are urged to support the mentally retarded children and adults by sponsoring a Pi Kappa Alpha member.

Poetry

Malcolm Glass' public reading of his poetry has been rescheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1980 in the University Center Ballroom, APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Maxwell elected by F.O.P.

LT. Freddie Maxwell, patrol division commander on campus, was recently elected Vice President of the Fraternal Order of Police, Two Rivers Lodge No. 23.

The Fraternal Order of

Police (F.O.P.) is an organization which strives to cultivate the mutual fellowship of police officers. It encourages the highest degree of skill, loyalty and efficiency.

Currently, the order consists of the Clarksville Police Department, Montgomery County Sheriff's Department, and the Austin Peay Department of Public Safety.

Maxwell was the only person elected from the Austin Peay campus police. He was sworn in on Jan. 3.

Maxwell said that the 1980 goal of the F.O.P. is "to get a better and stronger membership going." There are currently 75 members in the order.

Maxwell stated that they hope the Tennessee Highway Patrol in this area and the military police at Ft. Campbell will join.

Competition set

In conclusion with BSA's Black History Week, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring their 7th Annual Greek Show. It will

consist of various greek societies and fraternities from visiting colleges and universities displaying their abilities of dance steps in competition.

Workshop offered

The department of nursing at Austin Peay State University will present a program on "Care of the Cancer Patient Receiving Chemotherapy," in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom Friday, Feb. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Presented in cooperation with the Middle Tennessee Division of the American Cancer Society, the workshop will provide an overview of the medical management of

the cancer patient and will focus on care needed for receiving chemotherapy.

The public is invited to attend and the registration fee is \$6, which includes a sack lunch. Pre-registration must be completed by Thursday, Feb. 14, by calling the Office of Continuing Education at (615) 648-7816.

POSITION AVAILABLE in Library for approximately 10 hours/week through end of school year. Must be regularly enrolled student at APSU, have ability to type accurately 40 wpm from copy, have good knowledge of filing skills, and be willing to perform other simple library tasks. Responsibilities include filing and pulling catalog cards, typing cards and/or labeling books, and other library tasks. Apply through student financial aid. All students applying for General Campus positions MUST apply for College Work-Study Program also.

POSITION AVAILABLE in Library for approximately 10 hours/week through end of school year. Must be regularly enrolled student at APSU, have good knowledge of filing skills

and willingness to perform other simple library tasks. Responsibilities include arranging and filing catalog cards in public catalog, pulling cards from public catalog for books being reclassified, creating call numbers, etc. All students applying for General Campus positions MUST apply for College Work-Study Program also. Apply through student financial aid.

TWO STUDENT WORKERS needed in Math Lab of Developmental Studies Program. Two years college Math required. Will help unprepared students in mathematics component. Apply through student financial aid. All students applying for General Campus positions MUST apply for College Work-Study Program also.

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Gold talks

Paul Golden is to give a talk on the only existing active gold mine in the United States. This talk will be given at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 Ziegler building.

Refreshments will be served afterward. Anyone

interested may attend.

The Troost Geological Society will also sponsor a pen sale to be held in the Joe Morgan University Center on Feb. 18 on the main floor. Proceeds will contribute to the research microscope fund of the geology club.



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Registration

Feb. 11-15:
Mark sense card registration.

Feb. 22:
Print-out of students' schedules of classes available.

Feb. 25-29:
Students with closed sections, or rejected mark sense cards, may use terminals to complete their registrations. (See order of use of terminals in schedule of classes.)

Mar. 3, 4, 5:
All students who advance registered by mark sense cards may make schedule adjustments at terminals. No applicants will be registering at this time, also.

Mar. 6:
Advanced Registration Report available. (See schedule of classes.)

Mar. 18:
Final Advanced Registration Report and Fee Statement available. Student must study the Report carefully. Your registration may be cancelled if instructions on the Report are not followed.

give your heart
to the one you love



Derby

(cont. from page 2)

explained that due to the absence of the bowl this year the derby chase will be slightly modified. "Girls can get the derbies from the brothers anywhere except inside of the buildings or within 50 feet of the university center."

Also on Monday and Tuesday will be the presentation of Derby skits by competing teams.

Wednesday afternoon a parade from the cafeteria will lead the competing groups to the intramural field where they will compete in eight events, including musical sawwater (a modified version of musical chairs involving sitting in buckets of ice water), Zip Strip (a relay in which teams try to see who can completely change clothing in a sleeping bag), and the greased pole event (Sigma Chi coaches have a pillow fight while holding on to a greased pole five feet from the ground).

On Wednesday night a party to declare the overall winners of Derby Week will take place. Also that night a "Derby Darling" will be chosen from the team contributing the most money to the Sigma Chi's.

Derby Week is open to any group of women on campus. "We hope that all five women's sororities will participate as well as an independent team" commented Mottinger. He also urged dormitories and other groups to enter a team. There is no limit on the size of the team.

"We appreciate all of the support that we get during Derby Week. It is a time when girls can get out and join in competitive activities and show their school spirit," Mottinger said.

Any group wishing to take part in Sigma Chi Derby Week may do so by contacting Derby Daddies, Clatter Mottinger or Doug Jackson, or by contacting any member of the fraternity.

Gibbs postponed

The Raymond Gibbs Metropolitan Opera Tenor Recital has been postponed until Monday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

You're Invited to a Meeting of Governors

Let Us Entertain

You, Wednesday night is your night Governors. It's Happy Hour in our new Clubhouse Lounge—9 till 11 p.m. Come on out and let us entertain you with your kind of live music. Most drinks are just \$1.00 each. Plus you can enjoy your favorite Stables dinner right in the lounge. Come look us over. Eat, drink and be merry during the Governor's Happy Hour. The Clubhouse Lounge at the Stables Restaurant—a really nice place to be.

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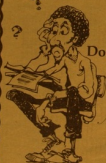
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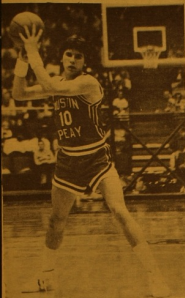
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APSU Counseling Center

Ellington Hall 115

First Floor, Front Entrance





Jim Shunk

WHO WANTS IT?—Gov Michael Shunk returned to reclaim his familiar post position, seeing brief action against both Morehead State and Western Kentucky this past week. Shunk was sidelined earlier due to a severe ankle sprain.

Duo battles to finals

In their first time together as a doubles team, freshman Klaus Dlabik and junior transfer Don Carbone battled to the finals before being defeated, 6-4, 6-4, in the first Ohio Valley Conference tennis tourney at the Ken Lake Tennis Club in Murray, Kentucky.

The couple that claimed the doubles title by beating the Austin Peay duo were Peter Heffernan and Dale Short from Middle Tennessee.

Tourney action which took place this past weekend was the first OVC indoor match ever. Each conference member sent their top two or three players to participate in the singles and doubles competition.

Number two seeded Richard Leslie of Morehead State stopped Carbone in the first round of singles action, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Later, after winning his next three matches,

Carbone was awarded the consolation position.

"Leslie was the only player in the whole tournament that could have beaten Don. It was unfortunate that they had to play each other so soon in the competition," Austin Peay tennis coach

Dennis Emery remarked about the matchup.

Austin Peay's number two seeded player Greg Carter showed "a great deal of mental maturity over last year," according to Emery. Last season he was the Govs' number four seeded player.

Carter lost to Nick Lee

of Morehead State in the first round of singles, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

No team scores were kept for the matches.

A match against Middle Tennessee scheduled for tomorrow was cancelled at the last minute. To date it has not been rescheduled.

Triple jump gets third

Triple jumper Mike Howard had an excellent showing at last weekend's Mason Dixon Invitational track meet as he placed third for Austin Peay with a 51 foot, six inch leap.

"He's capable of exploding beyond the 32 foot distance at any time now," said assistant track coach Joe Jackson.

Robert Cannon, an NCAA triple jump champion and All American from Indiana, ousted

Howard from second place by only one centimeter.

In the Collegiate Division on Friday, the Austin Peay two-mile relay team of Dennis Barrett, Tinch Campbell, Chris Reed and Zafar Ahmed placed fourth overall with a time of 7:53.

Freshman shotputter Frank Balkavic also took a fourth place by throwing 51 feet even. His effort beat all of the OVC contenders except one.

Among the schools represented were teams from the Big 10, South-eastern Conference and

all of the Ohio Valley Conference teams.

According to Jackson the meet was "a good turnout" for the OVC Indoor Championship at Morehead, Kentucky, this weekend.

"The team to beat this weekend will be Murray State," remarked head track coach Joey Haines. "It's mainly a middle distance running meet and if Western Kentucky can split some of the top spots with Murray, then Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee have better shots at the title."

MTSU invades Crowds encouraged to attend

Although the mere presence of that school down the road (or Middle Tennessee as it is sometimes referred to) has normally been enough to inspire respectable sized crowds to filter into the Dunn Center in year's past, some added incentives have been created this year to encourage the masses to come and support the Running Red Man of Austin Peay.



calling the shots

By Jim Rector
Sports Editor

Saturday's contest will not only be the second-to-last home game for this season's Govs, but it will also culminate what is presently labelled Spirit Week.

In coordination with the student group efforts to attract Peay supporters by selling T-shirts and competing for a trophy and a keg of beer, head basketball coach Ron Bargatz has deemed Saturday night as Organizations Night.

Any group wishing to witness the basketball

contest between the Govs and the visiting Raiders will be admitted free of charge if they register by Friday afternoon with the ticket office in the Dunn Center.

The offer is an effort to fill the Dunn Center and present "a late season outreach of hospitality" to groups who have not or would not normally attend an Austin Peay ballgame, according to Bargatz.

"We've been averaging about 3,000 people per game this season and we'd like to involve a few more people late in the year," Bargatz commented.

So far several groups have contacted the ticket office including around 60 people from the Hermitage United Methodist Church in Hermitage, TN, and a few groups totalling over 100 are planning to make the trip from the Ft. Campbell area.

Besides the trophy and the beer, a plaque will be located in the Dunn Center with name plates to signify to the group each year that gives the most support to the team during the week.

Also on the subject of Austin Peay support, the "spirit caravan" scheduled to follow the Running Red Men to Bowling Green to see them face Western Kentucky tomorrow has been cancelled.

BUT, an attempt to organize another caravan to attend the Murray State game on Thursday, Feb. 21, is underway by the Residence Hall Council.

Anyone interested should contact Jim Brinkley at 648-7412 or Jim Greer at 648-7705.



PASSING GEAR—Gov harrier Zafar Ahmed challenges for the lead in this weekend's Mason Dixon Games. Ahmed was a member of the two-mile relay team that brought home a fourth place position.

Governors suffer "Death Valley" Curse

By Jim Rector

During the last meeting between Austin Peay and Morehead State it took triple overtime action before the Eagles clawed the Gavs, 102-99, on their own home turf, the Winfield Dunn Center, one month ago.

Saturday night the Running Red Men journeyed to the Eagle's nest in Morehead, Ky., admit the infamous "Death Valley" to avenge their previous loss, but it didn't turn out that way. Morehead handed the Gavs their latest road loss, 102-94.

Andy Burton and Roosevelt Sanders pumped in 27 points apiece and senior Tim Thomas added 15 for the 6-16 Gavs, but Morehead was too much for the boys away from home.

Morehead, described as "an outside oriented team" by Gov mentor Ron Bargatzke, hit 56.9 percent from the field as opposed to Austin Peay's 54.2 percent.

"They like to shoot when they see the whites of your eye," Bargatzke explained. "They hit some quick ones early in the second half and we just couldn't catch up."

Eagle Charlie Clay led all scorers with 28 points with help from teammate Eddie Childress' 17.

Actually, the Morehead loss was the second mishap of the extended trek which is dubbed the "Death Valley" trip because few teams have returned unscathed from the visit which also includes a battle with Eastern Kentucky.

The Gavs suffered the Death Valley curse as they lost

to EKV in Richmond last Thursday before the Morehead game.

Sanders once again turned in the top Gov execution by accounting for 30 points and 10 rebounds in the 94-79 disappointment for the Running Red Men.

"Eastern Kentucky's outrebounding us by 45-31 and the super job by transfer Tommy Baker replacing the injured Bruce Jones was the big factor in the game," Bargatzke noted.

Baker, named "Mr. Basketball in Indiana" a year ago, was instrumental in commandeering the Colonel offensive by hitting key buckets for eight total points and giving eight assists.

Jones sat injured on the bench throughout the contest. His 23 points in the two clubs first meeting this season, an 86-79 EKV victory, were partially

Nomination announced

"I don't know who was on the selection committee or what they knew about our program so I was surprised when I heard about the nomination. I consider it a great honor to be selected as one of the finalists, though," said Coach Davidson.

Lady Governors basketball coach Pam Davidson was named as one of 20 finalists for the Stayfree Small College Coach of the Year last week. Davidson has rebuilt last year's 5-18 club to its present 16-9 status to qualify for consideration.

The Stayfree awards program is in its third year and honors coaches in large college divisions, small divisions, and the junior/community college level. Other nominees from the Southeast in the small college division include Willie Simon from South Carolina State and Tiny Laster from Tuskegee Institute.

Nominees are chosen by committees of their fellow coaches. The award winners will be announced March 26 at New York's Plaza Hotel.



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I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown," Robert Service*

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Athletic trainers work for prevention

By Steve Phillips

The prevention of athletic injuries is where it's at for Austin Peay's athletic training staff. Headed by Jeff Daniel, the staff includes two graduate assistants, Randy Deere and Sherri Kimbro, and four undergraduates: Dawn Hoffmann, Michelle Goodpasture, Phil Daniel, and Barney Reed. Anthony "Corky" Carter, Dunn Center facilities manager, also serves as a trainer.

Jeff Daniel, at Austin Peay for four years, is presently working on a study of injuries for the past few years at Austin Peay. The study will attempt to show what can

be done to improve preventions and treatment of these injuries.

When asked about the study, Daniel said, "This study concerns only our football injuries over the past four years and is unscientific because of the limited number of people involved. We hope that it will reveal some things that can be done to further cut injuries."

"Little things like loose footballs on the practice field and equipment changes can mean a difference. We changed brands of turf shoes a few years ago and improved our injury situation. So far, our most dangerous injury was Gary Patrick's

broken neck last fall. I'm not sure that anything can prevent freak injuries like that."

Besides treating injuries, the staff attends to practice preparation, training table content, travel arrangements for the football and basketball teams, injury rehabilitation, and general care of the athletes.

A typical day will begin at 7 a.m. for treatment of injuries and illnesses and end at 7 p.m. after practice. Game nights require longer hours.

For football practices, approximately 50 ankles are taped per day. Each basketball practice or game requires taping an

average of 15 ankles.

The training staff refers all illnesses and injuries to Dr. A. R. Boyd, APSU's general practitioner, and to Dr. Doug Porter, orthopedist for the athletic department. The trainers follow prescribed treatment of each case. John Bowles, licensed physical therapist of the Clarksville Rehabilitation Center, is consulted on rehabilitation exercises for injuries.

On top of the 12-hour workdays, the student trainers must report six weeks before fall registration and they have little or no free days at Thanksgiving and Christmas. For football games, they spend approximately

three hours preparing for the game and two hours straightening up and treating bumps after the game.

Although the job requires long hours and hard work, few trainers want to give it up. Most student trainers plan to follow training as a career.

Randy Deere, a two-year graduate assistant said, "My goal is to get into training as a full-time professional. You've got to love athletic training as a whole, especially if

you're married. Your family has to be ready to make sacrifices and to provide support."

Michelle Goodpasture, a sophomore from Centerville, works with the women's basketball and track teams. Goodpasture, like most trainers, is majoring in Health and Physical Education.

"It's hard work and time consuming but we have a good time and I think it's worth it. My eventual goal is to teach

(cont. on page 12)

Curse

(cont. from page 10)

responsible for downing the Gova at home.

League-leading scorer James "Turk" Tillman totalled only 26 points for the evening—three less than his 29 points-per-game average—but teammates Dale Jenkins and Donnie Moore added 22 apiece to round out the scoring.

Dennis Pagan (21 points) and Barton (10 points) were the only Gova besides Sanders to break the double figure barrier.

Last Thursday's game was the first appearance for Michael Shanick, the Running Red Man point guard, since his ankle injury over two weeks ago. He hit for four total points Thursday and saw limited action against Morehead State Saturday.

The Gova see action in Greenburg tomorrow against Western Kentucky. Their next home game is Saturday when Middle Tennessee invades from Murfreesboro.



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Ladies advance toward season's end

By Steve Phillips

To paraphrase a hackneyed cliché, APSU's Lady Governors won one, lost one, and had one snowed out last week. Last Tuesday's game with Union was cancelled after foul weather blanketed Tennessee with snow. Last weekend, the Lady Goves were dropped by Carson-Newman 76-56 but rebounded for a 81-53 win over Maryville College.

Against Maryville, Galea Rucker broke loose for 27 points, Kim Gaines added 19 points and Susan Dillehay dropped in 12.

Rucker and Gaines shared rebounding honors with 13 apiece. Dillehay and Connie Sinks pulled down 8 rebounds apiece. Jeanne Hinchey contributed seven

assists.

Hinchey was top scorer for the Lady Goves with 15 points while Dillehay contributed 12. Rucker, even though in foul trouble, grabbed 10 rebounds. Arnold, Sinks, and Elaine Swafford had 8 rebounds apiece.

Melinda Rabin scored 15 for Maryville and Marcie Reese added 10 points. Maryville scored only 19 points in the second half after a 34-34 halftime tie.

At Jefferson City, Carson-Newman's Debbie Kinnick exploded for 25 points and 26 rebounds as Rucker rode the bench with foul troubles and Joanne Arnold suffered a thigh bruise. Cindy Guinn added 14 points for Carson-Newman and Missy Brown scored 12.

In the latest OVC individual standings, Rucker leads

with 11.6 rebounds per game. Arnold is in the top five rebounds with 9.3 per game.

Swafford is second in free throw percentage with 83.1 percent average.

The Lady Goves travel to Western Kentucky tomorrow night and then host OVC champ MTSU Saturday evening at the Dunn Center. Both games begin at 5:15. The Lady Goves' record now stands at 16-9.

Trainers

(cont. from page 11)

and work as a team trainer on the high school level," said Goodpasture.

Phil Daniel, a sophomore from Waverly, echoed the general sentiments about the enjoyment and long hours of training. Daniel added,

"Jeff and the staff are great to work with. The training program at Austin Peay was the main reason that I came here. I plan to stay involved with training here until I get my master's degree."

On a hopeful note for these aspirants, Jeff Daniel said, "Athletic training is on the verge of busting wide open."

"Injuries on the high school level have several state governmental and athletic bodies looking at requiring a certified trainer at all athletic events. Florida, Texas, and Illinois already have regulations requiring this. Right now, though, training jobs are hard to come by."

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