

the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years

Wednesday morning

Jan. 23, 1980

12 pages

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WALL PAPER—Randy Pyle, a senior Business Administration major from Hopkinsville, studies an exhibit in the Dog and Cat Show. The display is currently being shown in the Trabern Building.

Budget cuts Library cries 'ouch'

By Edd Hurt

Budget cuts and rising inflation could spell changes for Austin Peay's Woodward Library, Library Director Robert Simmons said last week.

A cut of \$50,000 in this year's library budget, as well as cuts in the budgets of other departments and services, is the result of the Riggs Administration's decision to pay for Austin Peay's VAX computer in one year—this fiscal year—rather than a five-year period as was originally planned.

"The 1980's will be a time of survival, for libraries as well as individuals," Simmons said, adding the cut represents 25 percent of the library's allocations for this fiscal year—which is half over.

"This is the fourth year in a row the library budget has been cut," Simmons said. "It's like bloodletting, if you keep doing it the next bloodletting will see you drain an area you thought essential earlier."

Simmons said continuations—magazine and journal subscriptions—is the area most affected by the budget crunch. A 15 percent cut in the money originally budgeted for periodicals purchasing was made last October.

"This situation reaches to the philosophic roots of the institution," Simmons said. "People have been taught that the library is in the heart of any institution, and to pay lip service to it, but it seems the library as a library is not as important as the library is a place to get in out of the rain."

Austin Peay's library, like others around the country, must adapt to the needs of the times, Simmons said. This means, according to Simmons, an increasing reliance upon machines, especially in the area of access to non-print periodicals.

Simmons cited an October 1979 report to the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science entitled "A Comparative Evaluation of Alternative Systems for the Provision of Effective Access to Periodical Literature."

Postage costs will have increased faster than inflation (by 1985). This, together with continuing deterioration of service, will be enough to make the economics of paper-based information less and less attractive.

Almost all important publications will be photocomposed out of computerized data bases.

Low cost remote document delivery via an intelligent copier (that will cost little more than today's (conventional copier) will be a reality some time in the mid-1980's.

"In short," Simmons said, "there are going to be changes, and people will have to decide how important a library is to them."

inside

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briefly

Afghans unite

"The Afghan revolutionaries' duty is to expel the Soviet forces from Afghanistan through jihad (holy war), not through negotiations," according to an official of the Afghan Islamic Organization in the Iranian capital.

The seven rebellious Moslem factions are reportedly trying to unite for a "holy war" against the Soviet occupation army.

The rebels are divided along tribal lines and have been fighting their own wars against communism since they were first invaded in April 1978.

The need for unification has increased since the Soviet Union sent 100,000 troops into Afghanistan to crush this rebellion.

Olympic boycott

Saudi Arabia has now announced that it will be boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow in protest of the Soviet Union troops invasion of Afghanistan.

President Carter has appealed to the United States Olympic Committee for a boycott.

He suggested that the games be moved permanently to Greece, where they originated, to avoid political interference.

School named

The Montgomery County School Board met last night to discuss 17 recommendations.

Among the items discussed were an increase in the number of buses for high school athletic teams and an approval of bids for school equipment and uniforms.

It was also suggested that the new middle school, currently under construction on Richview Road, be titled Richview Middle School.

Other recommendations included the appointments of John A. Hill and David E. Baker as assistant principals for the Northeast High School, the acceptance of state vocational funds for new steno and clerical equipment at Northeast, and an extension of 21 days for the construction of the middle school.

Station airs

A new radio station will be broadcasting at 1500 on the AM dial sometime in the next few weeks.

Bill Herndon, sales director of the new station, WKBL, said the style of music would be "mostly easy listening."

The station hopes to supply local residents with the type music they are now receiving from Nashville's WMBB.

Position open

The Student Government Association has a position for Junior Class Senator available.

Interested students should see Jimmy Dukes, Junior Class President. Full-time student status and a cumulative GPA of 2.1 are standard requirements.

Rabbi discusses world problems

By Joe Gillespie

"Soviet aggression in the Middle East threatens the security of Israel," said Rabbi Randall Falk in a talk with students last Wednesday.

Rabbi Falk, a prominent Nashville clergyman, fielded questions from Dr. Vernon Warren's foreign policy class. Topics ranged from Israel to American politics.

Falk stated that Soviet aggression in the Middle East threatens all of the small nations in the region.

"Israel is only one of many small nations being threatened by the Russians. The U.S.S.R. is looking hungrily at the oil fields of the Middle East," said Falk. Questions were also asked about domestic politics.

Rabbi Falk criticized black leaders who have been accusing American Jews of forcing Andrew Young to resign as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"This is not true. Not a single Jewish leader asked for Young's resignation. To the everlasting discredit of the State Department and President Carter, they let Jews take the gaffe for Young's resignation for too long."

Falk had some harsh words for Reverend Jesse Jackson's remarks at Fisk University last Monday where Jackson accused Israel of terrorism.

"To equate Israel with the PLO, which Jackson did, is a blatant lie. The Israeli government does not practice terrorism."

Falk spoke later in the evening in the University Center Ballroom on U.S.-Israeli relations.



THIS IS WINTER?—On an unusual springlike winter day, Nancy Dinkelschneider and Patrice Hall, education majors, take a break and enjoy the warm temperature.

Robert Smith

SGA takes action

Riggins presses for results

By Kay Hinton

"I don't like what's happening at this school. We have no annual, we had to replace cheerleaders and basketball players, we have water in the bowl and a registration procedure that makes students wait in line for hours!" said SGA President Van Riggins.

Riggins was in the process of urging the Student Government Senators to work harder on their legislation and strengthen the SGA. He warned that without proper concern this organization would deteriorate like others before it.

The only bill of legislation for the third meeting of the quarter was Senate Resolution SR-79-022, a resolution supporting the actions taken by President James Earl Carter due to the Iranian crisis.

Included in this bill were statements that the Iranian students on this campus are not responsible for the fact of the Americans in Iran and that these Iranian students at Austin Peay State University are here to obtain a college education.

The bill continued, "Actions taken by President James Earl Carter and the United States Government to insure the safety of these American hostages held in Iran shall be supported by the student body of APSU. This University shall treat the currently stranded Iranian students with all due respect given to students in pursuit of an education at this institution."

The focus of debate upon this bill was whether or not this bill would support future action of the President.

Co-signer of the bill, Freshman Senator Butch Kiley, said in his closing remarks, "This bill was not brought up to be a partisan or a controversial resolution. It was written to show unity and support of the country."

He continued, "This bill by itself will not bring any results, but if we sign it and send it to the President,

maybe next week another college will do the same. And the next week a couple more colleges, until hopefully every student body in this country will show their support."

The resolution passed with 11 positive votes, 5 negative votes and 1 abstention.

Appointments for the evening included Carolyn Batley to the Finance Board, New senators Garnett Ladd, Glenn Anderson, Randy Anthony and Brad Osheany were announced. Senator Mike Gotcher was appointed to the Student Relations committee.

One thousand, six hundred dollars was approved from the student activities fund to attempt to bring Ralph Nader to APSU during Consumer Week. One hundred dollars from this fund was delegated for Del Square Peay's trip to Alabama to represent Austin Peay in a college bowl.

Meeting slated

The University Assembly will meet Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. in room 313 of the University Center. The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

1. Communication concerning library objectives and mission.
2. Report from the University Retrenchment Committee, Dr. Ikard.
3. Report on current capital projects, Dr. Riggs.
4. Report on current APSU fiscal status, Dr. Riggs.

Analysis of 1980-81 fiscal outlook, Dr. Riggs. The University Assembly meeting is open to all members of the university community.

Yearbook is still in limbo

In a recent Board of Publications meeting, no decision was made as to the future of Austin Peay's Farewell and

Hail. Though a number of proposed funding procedures were discussed, none were determined to be feasible at this time.

Much of the discussion centered around the question, "Do students at this university want a yearbook?" Some of the members pointed out that low student interest was a contributing factor in

the suspension of yearbook production.

Other members stated that if the students could be offered a quality product, interest would increase. They said that all it would take would be a hard working staff dedicated to putting together a high quality book; that if the students could be assured of this,

they would support it by buying it.

After 40 minutes of discussion, Board Chairman James D. Lester, professor of English, requested that the members search for alternative funding ideas.

No date has been set for refunding the price this year's book paid by students.

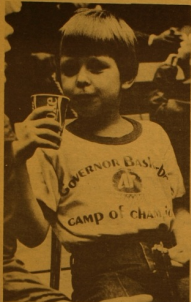
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ACCOUNTING MAJORS or minors needed to grade accounting papers for professors. Must be enrolled in upper division courses to qualify. Apply through Student Financial Aid. All students applying for General Campus jobs MUST apply for College Work Study Program also.

STUDENT WORKER needed in Woodward Library for approximately 10 hours/week. Mon. - Fri. Must be able to type and perform routine clerical tasks. Duties include filing, record keeping, and typing orders. Apply through Student Financial Aid. All students applying for General Campus jobs MUST apply for College Work Study Program also.



Robert Smith

MR. BASKETBALL—Anthony Mackens, age nine, observes the Gavs in action against Western Kentucky Saturday. He was named "Mr. Basketball" by the Austin Peay coaching staff this summer when he attended the basketball camp for youngsters.

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American journalists deserve praise

For many years, Americans have been praised, and denounced, for our lavish, prosperous and progressive ways of living. We've been touted as the richest nation on earth, and taunted as the most wasteful.

As a nation of united people, we have suffered distinct and severe growing pains, as do all living, growing entities. The Civil War, prohibition, the Blacks' fight for civil rights, the women's fight for equality, and war protests all have left the nation scarred but wiser.

Our prosperity, our unrest and our progress are inevitably attributed to our form of government, Democracy. Nowhere else on earth do the people of a country enjoy the freedoms and responsibilities of life as we Americans.

Among our most cherished freedoms are those of free speech, religion and press. Any attempt by the government to control even one of these basic rights would, hopefully, be vigorously fought against, for generations if necessary.

Recently, American journalists were forced to leave two countries in chaos and conflict, Iran and Afghanistan. The charge: biased reporting of the turmoil that plagues both countries.

The rulers of these nations—in Iran, an incompetent, insane religious despot apparently bent on destroying both his religion and his country; in Afghanistan, an unwanted puppet of the most alarmingly aggressive nation on earth—have successfully severed a vital communication link to the entire world—the American journalist.

As students of journalism, the staff of *The All State* is deeply concerned by this unwarranted

censorship. We have been taught to report news as objectively as possible, as are all aspiring journalists. Allegations of biased reporting are insults to the integrity of the profession.

Journalists around the world have spoken out against the deplorable actions of both governments. American journalists, print and broadcast, have gathered together and discussed the possible results of the censorship. All agree that recovery from censorship of this nature will

be long in coming.

It has become readily apparent that American journalists are feared by tyrants. Feared because they report the truth. Feared because they cannot be used to spread propaganda.

Media coverage has been the subject of discussions, debates and arguments for decades. It will be in the future. But in this case, American media should be praised for its dedication to the truth and resistance to manipulation.

letters to the editor

Prof defends committee members

Dear Editor:

I feel I can no longer remain silent and read the comments and innuendoes concerning the non-renewal of Dr. Carol Mannolini's contract. In each of the last two editions of *The All State*, and in many previous editions, there have been letters expressing the belief that the reason for her non-renewal is her image or life style. I know that members of the committee and the administrators who made this decision can not respond publicly because of ethical considerations, but I would like to express my own opinions concerning the situation.

All non-tenured professors at Austin Peay face yearly decisions on contract renewal. Each of us is evaluated on the basis of three distinct criteria: effectiveness in academic assignment, scholarly and creative achievement, and professional contributions and

activity.

If, based on these criteria, it is felt that we do not measure up to the standards of Austin Peay or are not meeting the needs of our department, our contract is not renewed.

I, personally, do not know the details of why Dr. Mannolini's contract was not renewed. I like Dr. Mannolini and would like to see her continue to teach here. Unfortunately, that's not my decision, but I do object to the implications that her contract was not renewed because of her image or style of teaching.

I think in many ways my image and style of teaching is similar to hers, and I am still here. Although I do jog on campus occasionally, I grew my beard ten years ago to look older, not younger.

I have confidence in the integrity of members of the College Retention Committee and the people involved in the entire process of review. I feel sure they would never fail to renew a contract solely because of image or life style. They simply would not allow that to happen without taking appropriate action.

Whatever the reason or reasons Dr. Mannolini's contract was not renewed, and if in the future my contract is renewed, I firmly believe it was not for her nor will be for me because of image or life style.

Yours truly,
Glen Carter

Assistant Professor of Social Work

Author sought

Editor's note: *The All State* recently received a letter to the editor that had no name and no phone number. Last week *The All State* stated its letters to the editor policy not once but twice. Because of this, the letter we received could not be printed. If the author would come by *The All State* office in order that we can verify this letter, then we would be happy to print it.

Student questions term 'discipline'

Dear Editor:

SOMEONE PLEASE COME TO MY AID. For the past 3 weeks I have been trying to define discipline. Four APSU basketball players were suspended from the famous Running Reds for curfew and training rule violations.

The suspension for violation of curfew is perfectly understandable, but I cannot comprehend how the head coach of a basketball team has the audacity to judge his players' discipline when he can stand before his fans and call a woman "bitch."

Taking away the Captainship from D.P. had little significance because he rarely plays, therefore conformation with referee's is impossible.

Little Show, you now have the legal title of Captain, although you were performing the task from game 1.

I cannot begin to imagine the mental adjustment C.C. and M.S. have gone through because of permanent suspension. I can only empathize with you and hope success is found in your futures.

In my search for true definition of discipline, "Mental and moral training" (Webster), I can only conclude there are discipline rules to be followed by Black people and other discipline rules for White people.

However we define or spell discipline, there is another word we should not forget, obligation.

We as Black Brothers and Sisters have an obligation, this is to inform perspective in coming Black talents (physical and mental) of the deeply rooted prejudice and limited expansion which exists at Austin Peay State University.

Sincerely yours,
Bonnie Evon Andrews

the all state

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Gunn suggests future projects

Dear Editor:

Sometime in the dim past I, as a "concerned student for a progressive APSU," wrote a letter to this fine institution, *The All State*.

At the time, President Riggs and his administration were suffering vicious and relentless attacks from critics about the placement of "the rock" beside the Woodward Library. In the aforesaid letter, I valiantly rushed to the aid of the administration.

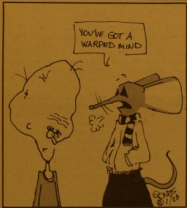
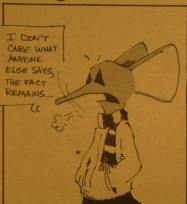
Once again, a myriad of critics are leveling their fire at the Austin Peay hierarchy for what they claim to be the manifestations of paramount incompetence and supreme stupidity.

And, once again, I must be swift to the defense of our fine leaders. So, allow me to discuss the projects with which our campus malcontents find fault, and to rebuke their nonsensical accusations.

To begin with, many were displeased with the way registration proceeded. Are none of you ingrates able to appreciate the university when it attempts to enable its students to become better citizens by giving them the

(cont. on page 5)

ellington hall



Patsy takes on the library

Editor's Note: By popular demand, mainly the author's, *The All State* is once again proud to present "The Continuing Saga of Patsy Primus." The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of *The All State*.

By Diane Yamamoto

Patsy Primus woke early one morning in a sweating frenzy. She had been troubled all night by a guilty conscience: she owed thirty dollars in overdue library book fines and had no idea how to raise the money.

"Surely those learned, cultured individuals who work in the library will take pity on an impoverished damsel," she assured herself as she dressed, "doubtless they'll understand I was only trying to improve my mind, trying to absorb all this wit and knowledge."

She eyed the stacks of books and sighed, "I'll just have to make them see my point."

Patsy gathered her books, putting them into an empty potato sack, and hoisted it across her shoulder. She walked bravely to the library, hoping all the while that the penalty for the books would not be more than she could bear.

As she neared the towering edifice, she noticed a sign above the entrance: "Abandon All Hope, Ye Who Enter Here."

"What could they possibly mean by that?" she asked, pushing through the doors. As she approached the main desk, she thought she heard a muffled scream from within the bowels of the building.

Allen's film best of 1979

Yes gang, it's that time of year. Time for all the "so-called" film critics to make their lists of the ten top movies of 1979. Since there are those who consider me highly critical, I shall do the same.



off the wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

The All State's Top Ten Films of 1979:

1. "Manhattan," Woody Allen and George Gerwin make an unbeatable team.
2. "Kramer vs. Kramer," Dustin Hoffman gives his finest performance to date.
3. "The Rose," despite mediocre reviews, Bette Midler gives the audience one helluva performance.
5. "Monty Python's Life of Brian," this highly publicized film was the top comedy of the year.
6. "And Justice For All," Al Pacino gives a performance equal to or better than his role in "Dog Day Afternoon."
7. "China Syndrome," a thriller even before Three Mile Island.
8. "The Electric Horseman," Beautiful scenery, beautiful Jane Fonda-movie to make you feel good.
9. "The Muppet Movie," a classic movie that's a treat for young and old.
10. "10," what better choice to end the list with? Of course, some of these movies were not the critics favorites but who died and made them king anyway?

Along with every "best of" list there must also be a "worst of" list.

- The All State's* Five Worst Films of 1979:
1. "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," a terrible sequel to a bad movie.
 2. "Rust Never Sleeps," Neil Young should stick to records.
 3. "When a Stranger Calls," makes one wish they could hang up.
 4. "Fastbreak," this one should make you scream "FOUL!"
 5. "Hurricane," before the end of this flick the audience starts rooting for the storm.

Letters

(cont. from page 4)

opportunity of an exercise in the virtues of patience and self-discipline?

It is quite apparent that many here need more practice at these virtues, as evidenced by behavior in the long lines.

Secondly, hundreds are raving about what they maintain is the conversion of a beautiful campus into a muddy quagmire. You idiots! This has been a godsend to all geology and agriculture students.

What better way to learn about the rock and soil that underlies the area than to have it all gouged up and laid out before you?

Also, these same people gripe about our new lake. They say they preferred the old bowl. Dummies! Are you blind to all the new recreational possibilities which this lake affords?

Next, a few students are even upset over the library's loss of most of its ability to make new book acquisitions. Pooh! This is the day of prudence in spending. Our library already has enough books for each student enrolled here to have one, and then some.

The money allocated for the library may be better spent elsewhere, such as for heating the Dunn Center.

Finally, I have even heard some whine about funds being diverted from academics to athletics. Morons! Have none of you ever transferred your money from a savings account to a checking account?

And to the people who badmouth because the school overspent a little, I say let him who has not overdrawn cash the first overdraft charge!

Now that I have refuted allegations of the many horseheads attending our fair school and have defended the honor of our administration, and have preserved the integrity of its many beneficent works, I would like to make a few suggestions for new projects which hopefully the school will soon undertake.

If some or all of these are implemented then maybe, just maybe, someone will begin to appreciate the tireless efforts of our beleaguered administration to improve the quality of our education.

My proposals are as follows:

- build a marina on the new lake;
- charge each student a quarterly "tree fee" to plant pines around Archwood;
- hasten the baseball field;
- evict all on-campus residents and convert the dormitories to office space;
- construct a 50-space parking lot on the front lawn;
- initiate a program to housebreak possums.

To end, I would like to make a statement, without deference to the aforementioned horseheads, to the administration: keep it up boys, you're doing fine.

And regarding what anyone else may say or think, you are still number one.

Sincerely,
Scott C. Gunn

(cont. on page 7)

George Burns still in style

In a pocket park in Astoria, Queens, N.Y. George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg sit feeding the pigeons, watching children at play.

As retired solid citizens, they have found that there's no security in social security and damn little care in Medicare. Even worse, their golden years have taken on a leaden sameness.

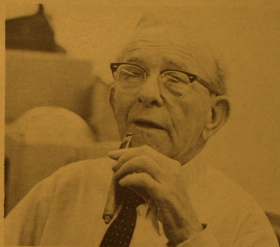
But tomorrow will be different. Outrageously so. Instead of taking their customary stroll through the park, the trio will head into downtown Manhattan for the first time in twenty years. There, they will put on Groucho Marx moustaches and false noses, reach for their guns—and rob a bank.

"Going in Style" is a comedy that spans the generation gap with a vengeance.

Its three co-stars have compiled more than 150 years of performing experience between them; while its director-writer Martin Brest, is a 28-year-old filmmaker with only one previous feature.

As retired salesman Joe Harris, Burns is the geriatric Jesse James who masterminds the robbery. Like Carney, an ex-singing bartender, and Strasberg, a gentle soul who drove a cab through New York streets, he has never before committed a crime nor even considered one.

But he sees only the positive side of the startling theft.



IN STYLE—George Burns, is Joe, a retired salesman—one of a feisty trio of pals in "Going in Style" who decide that robbing a bank is preferable to living quietly on social security. Art Carney and Lee Strasberg also star in the Warner Bros. release.

First, no one will ever suspect three nice old men of bank robbery, so... who knows... maybe they'll even get away with it. If not, the government will be forced to put them up in quarters which are hardly more confining than their cramped Astoria flat.

As Joe points out, the worst that can happen is that they'll spend a few years in jail—and, at their ages, that's "no big deal."

The plan begins.

The trio embarks on a rollicking reconnaissance mission to Manhattan. They map out a convoluted getaway route which involves a subway, bus and "cups" cab. They enjoy a festive lunch at a sidewalk hot dog stand. They "case" the chosen bank, a vast marble monolith whose art deco interior is matched only by its slovenly security.

Carney steals guns and bullets from his nephew's basement, but assured the timid Strasberg that they're only for effect. Since they're not all that concerned about getting caught, why shoot anyone? Then try on scores of zany disguises at a novelty store and Groucho finally wins out. They ponder such vital questions as

"Do you have to shave before you rob a bank?"

Finally, they set out on a life of crime, lighter of step and heart than at any time in their senior years.

Casting began when the script was delivered to George Burns who was pleased—but hardly surprised. "When you get to be my age, the competition thins out," he laughs. "How many 83-year-old guys can you call on who can do comedy?"

Art Carney, on the other hand, is playing "up" in "Going in Style." Some 23 years younger than Burns, he's cast as George's contemporary, which Carney insists is no problem. "I was playing old guffers when I was in my thirties," he says, "I was born old."

Lee Strasberg, however, was initially uncertain about the film. America's most influential acting teacher, whose pupils have included Paul Newman, Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Marilyn Monroe and Steve McQueen, returned to the acting ranks in his early 70's and won an Oscar nomination for "Godfather II."

But unlike Burns and Carney, his roots are not in comedy.

(cont. on page 8)

Miller time

If
you've got
the time,



we've got
the beer.

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Deathsport

—Deathsport is a futuristic fantasy in the tradition of Star Wars, set 1000 years in the future. After the Neutron Wars have tumbled Earth into a veritable wasteland, two races have emerged: the cannibal Mutants and the Range Gekides. David Carradine (Death Race 2000) stars as a captured Range Gekide who must do battle with men on Death Machines in the officially-sanctioned Death Sport. With seductive Claudia Jennings by his side, Carradine defeats the Death

Tonight on Campus
Clement Auditorium

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

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MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY



A Psycho-Comedy

MADLINE KAHN • CLORIS LEACHMAN • HARVEY KORMAN

—RICK BAER RICHARD ROSE CHIEF MUSICIEN

MUSIC FROM "HIGH ANXIETY" AVAILABLE ON ELECTRA-REXCORD RECORDS & TAPE

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Coming Next Week

Sponsored by the USAB

Society searches for new members

Beta Beta Beta, National Honor Society of Biology, is looking for students interested in joining the society.

There are three types of membership available to students. Active membership requires that students interested in joining must have a major in biology, environmental science, medical technology, medical microbiology or radiological technology.

Another type of membership is an associate. This type of membership is open to biology minors and those participating in a preprofessional program (i.e. nursing,

medicine, dentistry, veterinary science).

Graduate membership is open to all biology graduate students.

To qualify for any type of membership, one must have at least a 2.5 GPA overall including a cumulative GPA of 3.0 in biology. In addition to this, each student seeking membership must have completed at least four quarters of biology and presently taking his/her fifth quarter or have completed his/her fifth quarter of biology.

All interested students should contact Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology, by Jan. 28.



Robert Spack

LOYAL FAN--Hadden Tenpenny, printer for APSU's sports information, watches the Governors at a recent ballgame.

Littlefield attends SNEA convention

Steve Littlefield, of Hopkinsville, Ky., will be serving as a voting delegate at the Students National Education Association's (SNEA) Annual Convention which will be held Jan. 20-27 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Littlefield is a senior at Austin Peay State University majoring in vocal music education. He is currently Co-President of the SNEA chapter at APSU and is involved in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity. He is one of 180 members which will comprise the official legislative body of the National Student Association which represents over 50,000 college education majors who are pursuing successful careers as classroom teachers.

Accompanying Littlefield will be Dr. Ron Groseclose, also of APSU. He now serves as APSU's SNEA chapter faculty adviser as well as State Consultant for the Tennessee delegation at the convention.

SNEA is the largest, deliberative student association in the nation. Students delegates to the convention, representing members from 45 states, will be adopting SNEA's goals and charting the future course of the national association by setting policies and implementing educational and student-oriented programs.

This annual event gives all participants a chance to meet and to exchange ideas with fellow education

students while they enrich their pre-professional development.

Students initiated

The Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity initiated the following members during the Fall quarter of 1979.

They are Floyd Burkes, Leslie Davidson, Carolyn Delaschmidt, Eugene Ellis, Celeste Herring, Rhett Lewis, Jenny Montgomery, Robert Sizemore, Carl Stokes, Mary Swiley, Tracy Tenney. Alpha Kappa Psi presently has 24 active members and will be having a winter rush this quarter.

Students interested in joining should contact any member, or sign the rush list at the table on the third floor of the Claxton building.

Patsy

(cont. from page 5)

"Who's there?" she pleaded.

"It's only me," came a small voice, "Christina Caughtinbeak."

Patsy peered around the room and finally saw the image of a petite girl gnawing on the remains of Mein Kampf.

"What are you in for?" Patsy queried.

"I... I... accidentally woke up the head librarian. I only wanted to know how to spell 'competent'." He didn't know.


"Oh, no! The punishment for that must be dreadful!"

"It is, it is. Tomorrow they tie me to the Xerox machine again! I don't think I can stand one more blinding flash of light!"

"Don't worry, Christina. Tomorrow when the guard brings you another book for breakfast, we'll rush him, slide down the rail and out the front door before they can say 'card catalog.' Do you have the strength?"

"I hope so. One more day in here and I'll crack, I know it!"

Patsy huddled up in another corner and planned the great escape. As she drifted into a fitful sleep she asked herself, "Whatever happened to the Dewey Decimal System?"



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Memphis State looks for leader

Following the announcement Jan. 14 of Dr. Billy Mac Jones' resignation as president of Memphis State University, Board of Regents Chancellor Roy S. Nicks said that he accepted the resignation with regret and that plans would be made immediately to select a successor.

Jones, president of Memphis State University since September, 1973, has resigned, effective March 1, 1980, to accept a prestigious research and teaching position at Wichita State University.

Speaking about Jones, Nicks stated, "He has provided fine leadership for Memphis State

University for nearly seven years and, along with other fine staff and faculty, led the school to new heights in academics and community relations.

"We are sorry to see him go. However, we recognize that the opportunity in Kansas is a once in a lifetime opportunity for an

educator and we understand his reasons for leaving."

"Our staff in Nashville and the members of our Board of Regents join together in thanking Dr. Jones for what he has done for Memphis State and our System, and we wish him the best in life in the future."

Nicks then stated that an individual will be appointed to serve as interim president until a new president is selected by the State Board of Regents.

Under State Board of Regents policy, Nicks is authorized to appoint an interim president upon consultation with the Board chairman, Governor Lamar Alexander, and the Vice Chairman, Mr. James H. Jones, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant.

"I soon will be discussing the interim position with campus leaders," said Nicks, "and hope to make the appointment by March 1."

Commenting on the process for selecting a new president, Nicks stated, "In the near future, I will be meeting with various campus group and constituency leaders to decide upon the specific criteria and procedure to be used in soliciting and screening applicants."

Nicks indicated that a formal selection process would be presented for consideration March 14.



Robert Smith

SIZING IT UP—John Frey, an employee of Capitol City Elevator Company, makes preparations to install the buttons for the elevator in Austin Peay's McCord Building.

Style

(cont. from page 6)

"That concerned me until I read the script," he says. "It is funny. But it's not farcical. It has a lot of heart and a point of view."

He agrees with its perspective.

"The idea of an age at which people turn into vegetables is repugnant to me. Think what we would have lost if George Bernard Shaw had been ordered to stop writing plays at 65 or Toscanini had been forced into retirement at the height of his powers."

"The movie is about staying young, no matter how many years you've enjoyed on this planet. And I think young people are going to have a strong feeling for it."

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Need someone to explain how to register?

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Women's basketball program updated

Women's Athletic Coordinator Pam Davidson has received the go ahead from University President Robert O. Riggs to apply to ALAW requesting that Austin Peay's women's basketball be upgraded to Division I.

"It's fantastic for the program, but it puts more pressure on me as coach because of the level of competition," stated Coach Davidson. "Right now we're at a tremendous advantage."

The disadvantage is that Division II schools, presently the category in which Austin Peay's women athletes find themselves, are only allowed to offer six scholarships. This puts a severe limit on recruiting,

Davidson said.

In Division I, a maximum of 12 scholarships would be available. But the upgrading would also include more competition. Davidson explained that Memphis State, Vanderbilt, UT-Martin, and ETSU would be added to the list of opponents the women's team would play.

Though Davidson said she believes the move to Division I would be beneficial to the women's program, she mentioned that it would be tough on her.

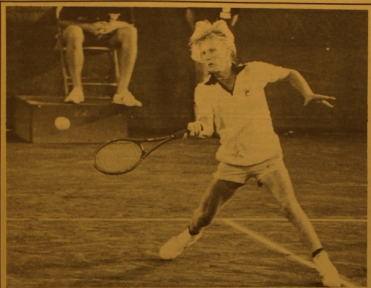
Along with her duties as coach, Davidson is the Women's Athletic Coordinator and she must teach classes. To take some of the burdensome paperwork off

her, she would like to see the hiring of a full-time assistant coach.

Athletic Director Johnny Miller said, "I'd like to see us add a staff member, but it's difficult to find someone who is interested in both coaching and instructing." At Austin Peay, most of the athletic department's staff has to fill both positions.

Miller expressed enthusiasm for the change to Division I. He said that Austin Peay is the only school in the OVC that is not in Division I, and "I hope we can continue to upgrade the program."

For funding the added scholarships, Miller said that some money will have to come out of the men's program. But, he said, "We should try to do everything we can because women athletes at this university deserve an opportunity to compete."



NUMBER ONE--Mel Purcell, top ranked college singles player in the nation, will compete against Roscoe Tanner in the Dunn Center Jan. 29.

Tanner slated for matches

By Steve Phillips

Austin Peay will welcome Roscoe Tanner, world-ranked tennis professional, next Tuesday. Tanner will appear in a series of exhibition matches at the Dunn Center.

Mel Purcell, a sophomore at UT-Knoxville, will also participate in the matches. Purcell is ranked first in the United States in both singles and doubles for the 21 and under division. He is also favored to win the NCAA singles title this year. Purcell won both the singles and doubles titles in last summer's Pan American Games.

Tanner is a native of Lookout Mountain, TN, and is ranked fourth in the world in men's singles. He was a finalist at Wimbledon last year and a semifinalist in the U.S. Open.

Tanner will play singles match at 7 p.m. After this match is completed, they will team with Greg Carter of APSU's tennis squad and either Kurt Williamson or Don Carbone in a doubles match.

"I really hope our students come out and support this exhibition. If it's a success, it would give us a good chance of bringing in more top-name athletes

for similar exhibitions. This is a great opportunity to see world-class athletes in action on the APSU campus," said tennis coach Dennis Emery.

Greg Carter, teamed with Purcell against Tanner and Williamson or Carbone in the doubles match, said, "This is a pretty big honor. It will give me a chance to see how I can compete against a top professional. I plan to play in some tournaments this summer and this could help convince someone to sponsor me."

"I won't try anything very different from my normal game because there is not much that Purcell and Tanner haven't seen. You've just got to play solidly and not make mistakes."

Tanner's appearance is sponsored by Ideal Distributing Co. and Michelob Light beer. Admission will be charged to defray other expenses. Any profit on the exhibitions will be used by the APSU tennis program.

Tickets are available at the Dunn Center ticket office for the exhibition which will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. Student tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Adult tickets cost \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door.

Board game stalls Govs

"That guy's shooting from outside of the ozone," remarked an amazed Middle Tennessee State fan referring to Gov Dennis Pagan's patented "downtown" shot.



calling the shots

By Jim Reitor
Sports Editor

But, the 20 points Pagan accumulated for the game, most from beyond the 20 foot perimeter, didn't prevent another Ohio Valley Conference loss from being chalked up to Austin Peay this season.

Middle Tennessee, riding the 24 point-13 rebound attack of forward Jerry Beck, jumped the Govs, 75-68, in Murfreesboro Thursday night.

"We dug ourselves a hole that we couldn't get out of," explained APSU head coach Ron Bargatzke. "Andy Burton, Jimmy Blanford and Pagan gave us good games from the wings, but you don't win games from the outside."

Austin Peay received only four points for the game from 6-6 Roosevelt Sanders and none from Curtis Webster-the anchors of the Governor's inside attack.

Beck, Leroy Coleman and Curtis Harris combined for 62 points and 25 rebounds under the board's for MTSU.

Burton's 27 total points on 11 of 16 field goals and five of eight free throws earned him high scoring honors for both teams. Webster was the top rebounder with nine.

"With three minutes left it was still anyone's game, but we had the fumbles under the basket a few times there at the end," Bargatzke commented about his Running Red Men's effort.

Journalists meet

The Society of Journalists will hold an informal meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The program of the meeting includes a discussion of recent censorship in Iran and

Afghanistan and its ramifications.

The meeting will take place at noon in room 320 of the Joe Morgan University Center. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Shunick out, 'Toppers roll

By Jim Rector

"I might not have made a difference if I'd been in there, but you never know," said Austin Peay's injured point guard Micheal Shunick from between a pair of crutches.

The Gov's 5-10 spark-plug suffered a severe ankle sprain in practice before the Western Kentucky game Saturday

and watched his fellow Red Men crushed, 96-71, from the sidelines.

Western Kentucky became the only team with an undefeated Ohio Valley Conference record by means of the win in the Dunn Center.

Bench strength from the Hilltoppers' side proved too much for the injury and suspension riddled Governors as

three reserves for Western Kentucky scored in double figures. Altogether the Hilltopper reserves scored 67 total points.

Roosevelt Sanders, Gov big man still recovering from a hip pointer against Morehead State, did the game's best with 20 points and 13 rebounds—highs in both categories.

But, lacking the services of Shunick, Gov

wingman Andy Burton was forced into an unfamiliar role replacing Shunick at the point.

"I'd go to the boards playing my regular game, then I'd look back and they'd be dunking it," commented Burton about his slightly erratic performance.

Western Kentucky set a team record 31 assists in one game while perfecting their record to 3-0 in OVC play, 10-4 overall.

Austin Peay hosts Murray State Thursday in the Dunn Center.

The Racers will probably be playing without the services of Kenney Hammons and Gary Hooker, both out due to injuries.

Hooker was averaging 20 points per game, second only to Eastern Kentucky's James Tillman in the OVC, while Hammons was averaging 10.6. Hooker was also leading the OVC in rebounds.



Robert Smith

NOT FAIR—Gov assistant coach Walt Ayers points an accusing finger at a member of Western Kentucky's squad Saturday night. Head coach Ron Bargarzke looks on in partial agreement.

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Robert Smith

ELATION--Lady Govs smother teammate Susan Dillehay after her buzzer shot edged APSU in front of Western Kentucky, 56-55, last Saturday.

Buzzer shot claims victory

Lady Govs edge Western Kentucky

By Steve Phillips

Susan Dillehay's last-second shot capped a tremendous comeback for Austin Peay's Lady Govs last Saturday night in a 56-55 win over Western Kentucky. The Lady Govs were behind 26-15 at halftime but scored 41 points in the second half with 60 percent field goal shooting.

Elaine Swafford led the second-half surge with 20 points. Swafford was top scorer for the game with 25. Dillehay and Connie Sinks added 8 points apiece.

Joanne Arnold and Gena Rucker grabbed 12 rebounds apiece. Joanne Hinchey led in assists with 7.

Laurie Heltaley fouled out after scoring 18 points for the Hilltoppers. Jane Lockin added 14 for Western after taking up the slack caused by Heltaley's absence.

The Lady Govs had opened the week with a 72-48 loss to MTSU on Thursday night. Dillehay and Swafford were the only Govs in double figures with 16 and 14,

respectively, during a night of poor shooting.

The Blue Raiders shot a 47 percent for the game with prize freshman Ester Coleman dropping in 20 points. Deana Fortik, Sherry Smith, and Josephine Wright added 12 points apiece against APSU.

Tomorrow night the Lady Govs face Murray State at 5:15 in the Dunn Center. The Lady Racers have hovered around the 500 mark all season but were picked fifth in the OVC preseason poll.

Top performers for the Lady Racers are All-OVC guard Laura Lynn, former junior college All-American Janice McCracken, and Bridgette Wyche. All three players are averaging in double digits. Wyche and Jeannette Rowan are among the top ten rebounders in the OVC.

In other action, the Lady Govs travel to Tennessee State Saturday and visit Union next Monday. The Lady Governors are now 11-6 overall.

Intramural basketball under way

Participation and team names are the highlights of the young intramural basketball season, so far.

Eighteen teams divided into three men's leagues plus six teams in the under-six-foot division and seven women's squads form one of the largest turnouts in the

intramural department's history.

Colorful labels such as The Big Sticks, Barbon Bob Bullets, Track and Thing, Hughes Blues and Bricklayers dot the field of 31 teams.

Leading the SEC league are Pike's Garnet and Slayers with 1-0 records.

The ACC also has a tie for the top spot between All World and Track and Thing at 2-0 each. Pike's Gold follow with a 1-0 slate.

Project Design sits atop the OVC with a 3-0 record while Bricklayers pursues at 2-0.

The under six foot

league has a three-way tie between Owls, Small World and Players all winning their only game.

Women's league also seats three teams in a battle for the lead. Chi Omega, The Ebony Angels and Sevier Stars all are ranked with 1-0 marks.

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