



WE PLAYED WELL.—Basketball Coach Ed. Thompson explains the Gove's performance after Saturday's televised game. The Gove lost of Eastern Kentucky.

Do it 'all night'?

By Kim Suddeth

Can you do it "All Night"?

The evening and early morning hours of Friday, Feb. 23, will give the Austin Peay student body the chance to do it all night with the "All-Nighter" being planned by the Intramural department.

Fun and games are the order of the evening, with the egg-toss, egg-race, dart, friabee, tug-of-war, bingo, and apodes as a small part of the night's activities.

The team competition is open to the first 16 teams which enter the men's or women's division. Each

team should consist of 10 members and each member must participate in at least two of the events to be considered eligible to gain points for the team.

Although there is no entry fee involved, there is a need for rosters for each team so that the Intramural department can make definite plans concerning the number of people participating. Rosters can be picked up at the Recreational complex office anytime, but are due by 2 p.m. next Wednesday.

Any organized campus group, whether independent, dormitory, sorority,

or fraternity, is encouraged to enter the team competition and try for the top prize in each division.

The top team in each division will be determined by the highest number of points, given to the top five places in each activity.

For more information concerning teams, rosters, or events, contact the Intramural office in the Recreational complex. Several games have also been scheduled for those who wish to play individually, so that everyone can be able to enjoy the events "All-Night."

the all state

VOL. 49 - NO. 17

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979

Killebrew pantry opens

By Valerie Stewart

There is a new store on campus, located in Killebrew Hall, called the RHC Pantry. The pantry is sponsored by the Residence Hall Council.

The main purpose of the pantry is to provide educational business opportunities for students, student employment opportunities and purchasing conveniences, and revenue for residence hall programming and pantry improvement.

"The idea of the pantry originated in the fall quarter of 1977, the idea being suggested by Van Riggins. The idea expanded, and in the spring of 1978, Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, gave the administration support that was needed. Ken Mosley, director of student services, gave the housing, handled the inventory and cash control. The assistance of both of these men is greatly appreciated."

The prices posted on all items in the pantry include the tax. A coke bought at the pantry

would cost 30¢, potato chips 25¢, and candy 25¢ whereas in another store tax would be added.

Other items carried in the pantry are various soups, chewing gum, single pizzas, sandwiches, and cigarettes. Several beverages are sold in the pantry such as milk and orange drink a pint of these beverages costs 30¢, whereas in the machines half pint costs 20¢.

According to the RHC, the pantry offers several advantages. It is located on campus, therefore, students don't have to walk a long distance. The prices at the pantry are very competitive.

The Residence Hall Council does not want to make the students pay for their convenience," Jim Roberson, president of the Residence Hall Council,

(cont. on page 2)

Gregory speaks today

The Committee for Visiting Speakers and Artists will present the lecturer Dick Gregory today at 11 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium with a faculty reception being held at 10 a.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Gregory became famous as a professional comedian. Today, he is recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, who combines all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy.

Gregory was born in the ghetto of St. Louis, Mo. He became a state champion in track and field while in high school and later received honors on the track at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. Gregory entered the entertainment field and rose quickly to the top.

Gregory chose a career in comedy at a time when black comedians received bookings only in black clubs and theaters. In 1961, he was called as a last-minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club. He was an immediate sensation. He soon appeared in all the top clubs in the country and on major network television shows.

Gregory completed an 800-mile "run against hunger" to call attention to the problem of hunger in the world in 1974. He ran from Chicago to Washington, D.C. to prod the national conscience into responding to the hunger crisis.

In August of 1970, he withdrew to Toronto, Canada for a 71 day fast to dramatize the drug problem in America. He was against the governmental practice of

punishing the victims, the drug users, rather than the real criminals, the drug providers-pushers and smugglers.

Gregory said, "I will never be able to understand how a nine-year-old kid always seems to be able to find the heroin man and the FBI can't."

During the civil rights movement of the 1960's Gregory participated in every major demonstration for human rights in America. He devoted his time and talent to giving benefits for civil rights groups, peace groups, and other clusters of people devoted to human liberation.

His participation cost him over a million dollars in cancelled bookings, travel expenses and legal fees.

He found himself behind prison bars many times, twice serving 45-day sentences—once in Chicago as a result of his daily demonstrations protesting de facto segregation in the Chicago school system during the entire summer of 1965, and again in the state of Washington as a result of his demonstrating with the Niquely Indians in their demand for full participation in American society. Gregory fasted during both periods of confinement, taking only distilled water for nourishment.

Gregory has received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Malcolm X University in Chicago and Rust College in Mississippi, and the degree of Doctor of Laws from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Gregory has become the most sought after speaker in America on college campuses. He visits more than 300 colleges each school year.

meanwhile...

Budget - page 2

Circus - page 7

Matrix - page 8

Utility budget diminished

By Lisa Jackson

With six months of use remaining on the \$525,000 budget for utilities at Austin Peay, less than half the sum is left. \$253,000 was spent for July through December 1978 and covered the electricity, gas and water used on the university campus.

"We will be cutting it close," remarked Dr. Fred Williams, vice president for administration and finance. "We still have the winter weather of the remainder of January and February to go."

Dr. Williams explained that the biggest expense is for electricity. Approximately \$30,000 to \$32,000 per month has been spent on electricity, as compared to last year's \$23,000 to \$25,000 per month. "The wage amount is fairly constant," said Williams. "The electricity rate has increased."

Natural gas, another source of energy on campus, accounts for approximately \$15,000 per month. Austin Peay is on an interruptible service program which allows for a lower rate. "This means that the natural gas can be cut off from the university at any

time," Williams explained.

When the natural gas supply is cut, fuel oil must be used as an energy source. "Fuel oil is a much more expensive energy source; fuel oil costs fifty cents per gallon. The cost of using fuel oil per month is approximately \$45,000 to \$50,000

per month."

Last year, a fuel tank was installed at Austin Peay. According to Williams, this tank will hold 72,000 gallons of fuel, which is enough for about a three week period.

Williams explained that before installation of the tank the university came

within a few days of closing down, because inclement weather conditions has stopped the supply tanks from arriving at the university.

The money budgeted to the university must last until June 30, and the remaining months will tell whether or not the budget will be adequate.

Preregistration revised?

A new piece of legislation will soon be brought to a vote in Student Government. The subject concerns a change in preregistration procedure from the present revolving alphabetical system to a system in which the number of hours earned would designate priority. Under this plan, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen respectively would follow Seniors in order of preregistration.

The new bill is sponsored by Junior senate members Bonnie Yarbrough and David Cheatham. "The bill is not a total re-evaluation of the system as might be thought because Seniors have had first choice in the past anyway," stated Cheatham. "What it will do is lessen the difficulties with which upperclassmen juniors have in preregistering for courses needed to meet require-

ments."

According to the two sponsors the bill has met with considerable approval. "One disadvantage cited to us has been the adverse effect the bill might have on incoming freshmen, but freshmen generally take more basic courses that are not needed by upperclassmen," said Yarbrough. "The problem arises when underclassmen do take upper division courses that juniors and seniors need in order to graduate. Courses are filled early thus forcing juniors and seniors to wait. The result is often one of panic when students realize how incomplete their requirements are when graduation is near." It is hoped that the new procedure will be initiated for first quarter of 1979.

A poll of students to be chosen randomly will be taken by telephone on Thursday, Feb. 15 in order to study student reaction to the bill. Replies will be forwarded to the SGA office.

Pantry

commented.

The pantry is a self supporting operation. Profits go to the Residence Hall Council, and funds are used to expand the pantry. In line with profit, "as long as we break even, we will be o.k.," Robertson commented. When all the bills are paid and the equipment inventory is taken, the plans are to get bread, eggs, mustard, and other items besides "junk food items," Robertson said.

Robertson stated that "the pantry is doing pretty well." On the

(cont. from page 1)
opening night \$100.00 was taken in. Over the weekend the store sells \$65 to \$75 worth of merchandise per night.

The future plans for the pantry are to keep it open 12 to 18 hours a day, as long as it can be kept stocked and be of service to the students. When the hours are expanded and money is available for the general campus worker or CWSUP, it will be good for student employment opportunities.

The pantry is open from 6 p.m. to midnight.



SCRAPING THE BOTTOM—Pat Dees, son of assistant basketball coach Peter Dees, digs for the winning ticket in the car give-away Saturday.

Robert Smith

Crenshaw speaks

Dr. John W. Crenshaw, Jr., will give a seminar Thursday, Feb. 14, in McCord Building, room 225 and his topic will be "Genetic Engineering—Prospects and Problems". He will speak tomorrow night at 7 pm in the same room.

Crenshaw is director of the School of Biology at Georgia Institute of Technology. His appearance on campus will be as a guest of Beta Beta Beta, National Honor Society of Biology.

He has been at Georgia Tech since 1972, and has served on the faculties of Maryland, Rhode Island, Southern Illinois, and Missouri. He is currently serving on four committees in his field of interest. He is chairman of the Biomedical Science Support Grant Committee, member of the Human Subject in Research Review Committee and a board member of the Atlantic Society.

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nation state local

A recent move on the part of the states is beginning to cause a panic in Washington. If only eight more states pass resolutions, the first constitutional convention since the original one of 1787 might be called.

Such a convention would be called for the purpose of drafting an amendment to the Constitution of the United States calling for a balanced federal budget. Bureaucrats are presently arguing over the feasibility of such a move on the part of the states, some contending that the balancing of the budget would be detrimental to the United States, and some arguing that a Constitutional convention is "the only tool the states have to effect a far-reaching change like a balanced budget."

Nearly all of the members of Congress seem opposed to a constitutional convention because, according to some, there is no end to what such a convention could cause. Conceivably, amendments on any subject at all could be drafted at a constitutional convention.

In 1905, two-thirds of the states sent petitions to Washington asking for an amendment which would permit direct election of U.S. senators; instead of calling a constitutional convention, Congress chose to draft an amendment themselves.

There may be some problem in some states with the wording of the resolutions calling for action. The federal government might, if enough states do indeed pass resolutions to call a constitutional convention, take the issue to court because of the language used in the resolutions of seven states.

Conservatives are predicting that the necessary two-thirds of the states (34 states) will pass resolutions by sometime this summer. Twenty eight have done so already and nine more are listed as "likely to pass it."

Several alternative proposals for cutting deficit spending and balancing the federal budget have been introduced in Washington, some of which are considered more feasible and more likely to be adopted than the idea of a constitutional convention.

A joint meeting of the House and Senate State and Local Government Committees of the State Legislature was called Monday, the purpose of which was to discuss the repeal of the five-year residency requirement for the Commissioner of Corrections.

Harold Bradley, Governor Lamar Alexander's proposed appointee to the position, was questioned by the 10-member committee. Bradley was asked questions concerning his past experience with correctional facilities, what plans he has for the correctional system in the State of Tennessee and numerous other questions which may aid the legislators in determining his qualifications for the position.

Bradley has temporarily been named deputy commissioner of corrections by Alexander until the question of residency is resolved by the legislature. Bradley recently moved to Tennessee from Washington where he has held several positions in corrections-related areas.

One area in which Bradley stated that improvement must be made is in salaries of guards and other employees at correctional institutions. Despite the fact that he says more money is needed, he and Alexander are proposing an increase of only about \$6 million more than last year's figure, somewhat less an increase than some had expected.

"Very few problems can be helped by throwing more money into them," Bradley remarked. Guards, for example are presently paid under \$8,000 per year; the proposal is to increase that figure to \$10,000, Bradley said.

Responding to a question concerning the overcrowding situation in Tennessee's prisons, Bradley said he rates the problem as "number one."

Other questions aimed at Bradley concerned black prisoners and employees, the death penalty, conjugal visitation in prisons and pardons and paroles in the State of Tennessee.

The Student Coalition for Gay Rights at Austin Peay received another denial of the right to organize as a recognized student organization last week, this one coming from President of the University Dr. Robert O. Riggs.

Riggs supported a decision made two weeks ago by Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs. According to Rich Lewis, president of the coalition, the next step will be to appeal to the State Board of Regents.

The Coalition is seeking support from other state and national gay rights organizations. According to Lewis, a state homosexual rights group has promised to provide the group with an attorney and also to hold a fund-raiser in Nashville to benefit the coalition.

Lewis stated that the Coalition will hold to its commitment to "take the matter to court" if the Board of Regents upholds Riggs' decision to "deny us the constitutional right of assembly."

In announcing his decision, Riggs stated that the coalition "implicitly endorses homosexuality...which is contrary to the Judeo-Christian ethic which undergirds our community, our state and our nation."

Riggs further said that a group such as the Student Coalition for Gay Rights has "no place at Austin Peay State University," contending that the purposes and ideas of the group are "contrary to the mission of the university."

According to members of the coalition, the group does not seek to "implicitly endorse homosexuality." In response to Riggs' statement, Lewis said, "We have continually emphasized in all news releases and publications that our interest is in promoting credible research and implementing important educational programs that will empirically disprove as mythology such stereotypical statements and misconceptions as those verbalized by Dr. Riggs."

COMMUTER WEEK SPECIAL

Lunch and Dinner Served in Cafeteria

Wednesday February 14

Lunch: Grilled Chili Cheese Sandwich
Turkey a la King over Toast or
Turkey Turnovers/Gravy
Meat Roll-Up Salad Plate
Dinner: Baked Lasagne
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Grilled Liver & Onions

Thursday February 15

Lunch: Hot Dogs on Bun
Sauerkraut
Baked Beans & Ground Beef Casserole or
Ground Beef & Green Bean Casserole
Banana Split Fruit Plate
Dinner: Roast Pork/Dressing
Ground Cheddar Beef or
 Salisbury Steak/Gravy
Western Omelet-Chopped Pepper Garnish

Friday February 16

Lunch: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy
Eggplant Parmesan
Julienne Salad Plate
Dinner: Savory Baked Chicken
Breaded Fried Fish Fillets
Stuffed Cabbage/Sauce

Saturday February 17

Lunch: Hamburger (or Beef Patty) on Bun
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Farmer Style Eggs
Dinner: Breaded Veal Patty/Choice of Gravy
Chinese Pepper Steak over Rice
Long Dogs on Bun

Sunday February 18

Lunch: Baked Ham
Meat Loaf/Vegetable Gravy
Scrambled Eggs w/Cream Cheese
Dinner: Sloppy Joe on Bun
Tuna a la King over Toast Points or
Biscuits
Corn Fritters-Hot Syrup

Monday February 19

Lunch: Hoagie Sandwich
Beef Chop Suey over Rice
Chef's Salad w/Cottage Cheese
Dinner: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Turkey Outlets/Country Cream Gravy
Bacon & Vegetable Quiche or
Vegetarian Quiche

Tuesday February 20

Lunch: Pizza
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Fruit Salad w/Roll-Ups
Dinner: Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
Breaded Pork Cutlet/Gravy
Spanish Rice



**Meals are subject to change.

All meals served with assorted vegetables, salads
and deserts. Lunch \$1.90 and dinner \$2.35 with unlimited seconds.

One down, One to go

If you have had the occasion to drive on College Street lately, you have probably noticed a new traffic signal at the 8th Street intersection. Yes it is, it is one of two sets that were promised by former Mayor Charles Crow.

Almost a year ago, then-mayor Crow announced to Austin Peay students during Austin Peay Week, that traffic signals would be installed at two intersections; College and Eighth, and College and Drane. One down and one to go.

Tennessee Department of Transportation traffic engineer William L. Moore, Jr. stated in a letter to Mayor Crow that "We would recommend the implementation of the SR13 with Drane Street. If vehicular demands remain unaffected at Drane Street, we would recommend installation of this signal." The letter is dated Sept. 7, 1978.

The decision to install the 8th Street signal was based on the results of a survey conducted by the Tennessee Department of Transportation. In a letter to Crow from Moore dated Jan. 19, 1978, Moore wrote that due to the findings of the traffic engineering studies, "I concur that traffic signalization at these two locations is warranted."

signalization at these two locations is warranted." The studies, conducted at the request of Dr. Fred L. Williams, executive assistant to the president of Austin Peay, concluded that there is a traffic flow problem and an entry problem into the traffic flow from 8th and Drane Streets.

What we're wondering now is why the decision was made to install only one set of lights when it was proved that both intersections need signalization. From January to September, plans for both sets of signals to be installed were accepted and readied. Then on Sept. 7 the transportation dept. changed its recommendation.

We understand the city government's hesitancy to undertake a costly endeavor that would possibly be unnecessary, but we also understand the frustration and anxiety that a potentially dangerous situation can evoke. The fact that more time will be taken to study the effects of the new signal can cause an equal amount of frustration.

We hope that the study of the present traffic flow will be undertaken soon and that a decision will be forthcoming. Immediate results are imperative. We've waited a long time for the signals that were recently erected. We don't want to have to wait any longer.

The All State will keep in touch with the mayor's

office so that we will know if a signal is still necessary at the Drane Street site.

Mayor Ted Crozier was scheduled to meet with Department of Electricity and the State Department of Transportation to discuss the new traffic survey. We support Crozier's efforts to settle this issue soon.

Just how long will we be hanging?



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I think it is appropriate for me to write this letter during Black History Week, as I think there are many parallels between Blacks and Gays. Blacks in this country suffered for so long as a result of myths, stereotypes, and prejudice. The same is true for Gays. There was resistance from educational institutions to admit Blacks (remember Wallace in the schoolhouse door?) as there seems to be here at APSU for Gays. Why can we not learn from history? Denying citizens equal rights based on sexual preference is no more legitimate than denying rights based on race or sex. Before 1964, it was illegal for Blacks to attend white schools. Just because something is against the law does not make it wrong. Citizens have always had the right of peaceable assembly to instigate changes in unjust laws. Why are they being denied that right here?

My understanding of the Judeo-Christian ethic includes love, compassion, justice, and equality. Our Constitution doesn't require one to agree with, or support, an organization in order to allow it to exist. In a free and open society, all points of view are welcomed.

I am sure the Black Student Union ran into opposition when it first attempted to organize, but justice prevailed, and now it is a strong organization enjoying a week-long celebration of its history. I hope that in a few years the Student Coalition for Gay Rights will be able to do the same.

Glen Carter

clearly and judge fairly.

And if it turns out that they see with my eyes and judge with my values? I will remain modest. I will watch the ground and nod.

Sincerely yours,
Rick Jones

Dear Editor:

I am particularly concerned that Austin Peay State University is being subjected to statewide attention over the issue of allowing a group of students to organize on campus. No evidence exists that students from any background would be adversely affected by officially recognizing the Coalition for Gay Rights. Under the Constitution of the United States, neither the State of Tennessee nor any of its agents (including Austin Peay State University) may deny its citizens their rights of free expression and assembly, equal protection of the law, or due process of law. Vice President Boehme's decision to deny official recognition to this group strikes at the very heart of the American concepts of freedom and liberty by denying all three. For those less concerned about legal rights and more concerned about "practical matters," I might point out that the University is much more likely to receive unfavorable publicity through defense of a losing, ignoble stand than through simple recognition of existing fact and law.

Sincerely,
Tom Pinckney

Dear Editor:

The various articles in last week's All State, regarding the denial of recognition to the Student Coalition for Gay Rights, are excellent examples of the problems that people run into when they try to determine what is right or what is wrong without a sufficient base for their reasoning. Many pressures come to bear on people who try to form a system of values without accepting the existence of certain absolutes.

It is the view of Biblical Christianity that there are absolutes which people may use to determine what is right or wrong: "Christian values, however, cannot be accepted as a superior utilitarianism, just as a means to an end. The

(cont. on page 5)

the all state

(USPS 543200)

associate editor billy brown	editor in chief billy fields	managing editor billy brown
advertiser billy brown	editorial editor billy fields	advertising manager billy brown

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Good notes help grades

This feature is one of a series developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Other booklets in this series are: How to get the most out of your textbook, How to prepare successfully for examinations, How to improve your reading skills, and How to build your writing skills.

Part II

It is the best to write on the right-hand pages only. You can then make your own study, review or textbook notes on the left-hand pages.

Just down questions as they occur to you in class and hold them for the appropriate moment. They might be answered or become unimportant in a few minutes. But if not, you'll want to have them answered either in class or later.

Be alert to the instructor's tone, emphasis or questions. These may be clues to things that will appear on an exam. For example, if Professor Smith says, "Five important reasons for the treaty were . . ." or "Remember now . . .", you can be sure those are things to be recorded.

Class lectures and textbook assignments do not always parallel each other. Your class notes will reflect the instructor's approach to the topic, but you might find it helpful to make additional notes from your textbook on the left-hand page across from your class notes.

Design your notetaking system so that you have sufficient room to record the instructor's material, your

reading notes AND your review notes on one page or two opposite pages.

Remember, review your class notes as soon as possible after the session has ended. In this way you'll be able to correct, clarify or fill in where necessary.

One style of notetaking, developed at Cornell University, has been very helpful to students. On every right-hand page, draw a vertical line from top to bottom, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch from the left side. In class use the large 6 inch column on the right for recording the lecture material. After class and during study times, use the smaller left-hand column for making your own review notes. By marking down the key word, idea or fact, it can help you remember what you are studying and help you review for exams. Some students find it helpful to use a colored marker or pen during review to underline the important words or phrases.

Complete textbook or reading assignments before each class will help minimize notetaking in class. You will know whether the material under discussion is in the text or not. You will already have underlined the important ideas in the book, so you won't have to duplicate these points when the instructor makes them. Instead of taking down these same facts write "refer to textbook chapter."

Typing or rewriting notes is normally a waste of time, if they are legible, accurate and complete it is much more productive to spend your time reviewing the notes, reading your text and keeping up every day and every week with your studies.

more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 4)

biblical message is truth and it demands a commitment to truth. It means that everything is not the result of the impersonal plus time plus chance, but that there is an infinite-personal God who is the Creator of the universe, the space time continuum. It means the acceptance of Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and it means living under God's revelation. Here there are morals, values, and meaning, including meaning for people which are not just a result of statistical averages."

It is my sincere hope that people would stop thinking of Christianity simply in terms of the institutionalized Church and start considering Biblical Christianity as a serious alternative.

For those who are interested in learning about Biblical Christianity there is a film series being shown this week in the Claxton Building Room 103 entitled *How Should We Then Live?* The films are written by and featuring Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer, a leading evangelical theologian and philosopher. The films begin each night this week at 7:30 and there is no admission charge.

Sincerely,

Michael R. Byars

President, The Joyful Alternative

Fraternity system changes for the better

Ask any fraternity leader and he'll tell you, "Oh, the fraternity system changed back in the early '60's. There's no more hazing or racial bars and the emphasis is on scholarship and community service."

But anyone with a fleeting knowledge of fraternity life can see that those words are more PR or perhaps wishful thinking than they are reality. There's plenty of hazing as can be seen from the reports on hijinks that go wrong and end up the subject of a police, or possibly a coroner's investigation (Hazing is strictly undercover now, of course). While there are no longer formal racial or ethnic qualifications for members, no one is likely to call the fraternity system a great melting pot. And as for community service, frats have mobilized the brethren to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children to go door-to-door for a

worthwhile charity. Those commendable projects are an important part of fraternity life today, but they are often overshadowed by the widow's complaint that she had to sell her house and move away from campus because of the rowdy late-night parties on Greek Row.

But this student watcher sees something happening. The higher echelons of the national fraternities are getting serious about the shortcomings of the system like they never have before. (They got serious in a panicky sort of way in the late sixties when frats fell out of vogue and membership was plummeting, but this new concern seems to be deeper).

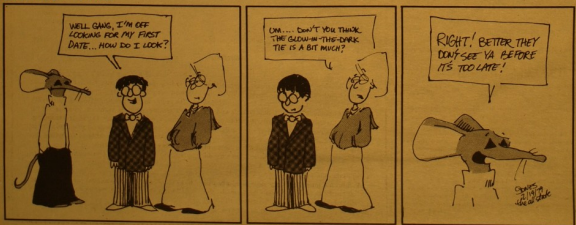
Last month, in the magazine of one fraternity, the national president warned of the organization's ban on hazing—but it wasn't the usual lip service. This president told members that the national office was not

just sitting back waiting for complaints, it was soliciting information about violations. He even asked pledges to write him personally if they were exposed to hazing—and he made it clear that any form of harassment is hazing. It was strong brother-to-brother stuff that left no room for misunderstanding.

And another national frat president wrote members a column actually entitled "Questioning the Black-ball Practice." In it he suggested cautiously that perhaps a simple majority vote should be enough to select a new member. However timid this proposal might seem to outsiders, older traditionalists within the organization undoubtedly fumed at his heresy.

It appears that fraternities—the national leaders anyway—are really ready to say goodbye to that hazing and elitism we were all told left the system years ago.

ELLINGTON HALL



Companies interview

Seniors interested in interviewing with representatives from these companies should contact the Office of Placement Services (648-

7896) or sign up on the schedule at the Information Desk in the University Center.

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Feb. 15
Feb. 19-20
Feb. 20
Feb. 21
Feb. 22
Feb. 22

Oak Ridge Schools
Tenn. Dept. of Audit
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Southwestern Book Co.
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K-Mart Apparel
Metro-Davidson County Schools
Castner-Knight Co.
Southwestern Book Co.
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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Boy Scouts of America

Feb. 27
Feb. 28
Mar. 1
Mar. 6, 8, 19, 20
Mar. 27
Mar. 28
Mar. 29
Apr. 2
Apr. 2, 3, 16, 17, 30
Apr. 3
Apr. 24
Apr. 25

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Education
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Anyone Interested
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Anyone Interested
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Student Center
Placement Office
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ROBERT

FELIZ DÍA DE
LOS ENAMORADOS



JODEE

BILLY



BE MY
VALENTINE

LOVE
WASBY

TONY

BE MY
VALENTINE

LOVE
CINDY

John Jay Society to meet

There will be a meeting of the John Jay Society at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979 in the Joe Morgan University Center, room

313.

Plans will be made for the annual law day which is scheduled for May 1. All members please attend.

Tonight, let it be
Löwenbräu.



LÖWENBRÄU

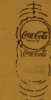
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Robert Smith

HOLD STILL—Two APSU students have a snowfall fight during last week's heavy snowfall.



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SPIRIT AWARD--The APSU football team, "Angry Red Men" won the award for the organization with the most spirit during last Saturday's televised game against Eastern Kentucky.



FANS AND CREW--Television commentators and fans alike concentrate on the basketball court as Austin Peay hosted Eastern Kentucky.

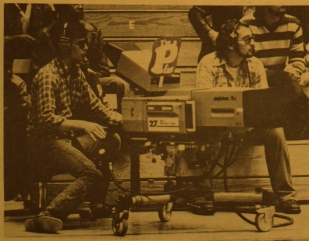


WINNING SMILE--President Robert O. Riggs congratulates a happy Mike Hunt. Hunt was the winner of the 1979 Pontiac Sunbird given away Saturday.

And in the center ring . . .



EASTERN DUMMY--Two ROTC member help kick off the game by rescuing an "Eastern Kentucky dummy" from the top of the Dunn Center.



Robert Smith

CATCH THAT SHOT--Camera crew members from WNGE Channel Two watch the game closely. Their camera was one of many people and objects boasting "I'm a Peay fan."



Women's 'firsts' recognized

Today there is a universal recognition of women's skills and talents and work. On Feb. 23, Anchor Press/Doubleday will celebrate that recognition by publishing *The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements*—the first book ever to fully document the achievement of all outstanding women—both familiar and unfamiliar—of the last 150 years.

Detailing all the notable "firsts" that women have accomplished both in this century and some in the late 19th century, *The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements* includes entries of some 5000 women from the world's nations in categories that cover every area of human behavior. Every woman who has earned a special place in the world and in history for her achievements is included in this book.

A few of the facts you will find inside *The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements* are:

WORLD'S TOP-SELLING AUTHOR: Agatha Christie wrote over 80 detective fictions which have collectively sold over 300,000,000 copies.

OUT OF THE KITCHEN AND INTO BIG BUSINESS: In 1937, Margaret Rudkin never baked a loaf of bread in her life. Concerned that commercially produced bread was unhealthy she tried her own stone-ground whole wheat bread and 40 years later, Pepperidge Farm is a multi-million dollar industry.

FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR IN THE UNITED STATES: Ella Grasso, sworn in as Connecticut's 33rd governor, was the first elected woman governor in the United States whose husband did not precede her in office.

PIONEER CRUSADE FOR SEX EDUCATION: Mary Calderone, daughter of Edward Steichen, wrote the first comprehensive text on contraception and is the founder of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States).

FIRST COMBAT-DECORATED WOMAN: Lieutenant Jane A. Lombardi was awarded the Air Force Bronze Star when she helped to evacuate 38 patients under fire during an air attack on the Danang air base in Vietnam in 1968.

FIRST WOMAN TO WIN THE COTY AWARD: Lilly Daché, in 1943, achieved fame for her cloche hats; her name became synonymous with elegant, beautiful hats, gloves, hosiery, lingerie, longwear, and eventually dresses to go with her headgear.

ALL-TIME CHAMP: Babe Didrikson Zaharias over four decades earned more medals, set more records, and swept more tournaments in more sports than any other athlete, male or female, of the 20th century.

For lovers of *The People's Almanac*, *The Book of Lists*, and other popular reference books, *The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements* will be a fun and fascinating addition to their libraries. In addition, it will serve as an indispensable volume for educators, students, writers, politicians, anyone interested in women and the history of their successes.

Matrix performs

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Matrix IX will appear in concert at Austin Peay State University Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m.

The nine-member, Wisconsin-based group will perform in Clement Auditorium. Admission is \$5.

"Last year we were out on the road for 245 days; we hit both coasts, the Monterey and Newport Jazz Festivals. But I think that one of the keys to our success is the fact that we've played about 85 percent of our dates at high schools and colleges, and those students have a lot of enthusiasm for our kind of music," said John Harmon.

Harmon, leader of the group, said that "our kind of music" is an appealing blend of jazz, rock, classical, all woven together without lyrics or orthodox vocals into a sound that is "fusion" in the truest sense.

Named "Best Combo of '76" by Leonard Feather, *Los Angeles Times* jazz critic, the group recorded on RCA before moving to Warner Brothers Records. Their big recording is a LP entitled "Wizard."

Once they had established a cohesive group sound, utilizing the many diverse musical elements as represented by Matrix's nine members, the band stopped performing for six months while they set about to build a reputation as an innovative group in their own right.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, professor of music at APSU, said of the group, "If you like Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, Woody Herman and Steely Dan, you'll love Matrix IX."

Advance tickets may be purchased at the music department, APSU; Collins Music Store; Hutchison-Williams Music Center, Inc., all in Clarksville; or Hutchison-Williams Music Center in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The box office in the main lobby of the Clement Building will open at 2 p.m. the day of the concert.

For more information contact the department of music at APSU (615) 648-7818.

public tv

Wednesday, Feb. 14

7-10 p.m.—THE SHAKESPEAR PLAYS—Julius Caesar. For the first time in history, all of Shakespeare's plays are being shown on television through new productions by British Broadcasting and Time-Life Television. In this first of six plays planned for this season Charles Gray stars as Caesar, Rome's conquering hero; Richard Pasco is Marcus Brutus, the noble and reluctant leader of the assassination of Caesar; David Collings is Cassius, the chief instigator of the assassination; Elizabeth Spriggs is Calpurnia, Caesar's wife; and Keith Michell is Marc Anthony, a leader of the forces that fight against Brutus after Caesar's death.

10-1030 p.m.—TURNABOUT—The film, *Chris and Bernice*, examines the problems of single parents and explores one alternative: splitting rent, food and children with another single parent.

Thursday, Feb. 15

8-9 p.m.—WORLD—GETTING ELECTED IN PAPUA, NEW GUINEA. The first general election in New Guinea, which obtained its independence in 1976, reveals western-style politics played out in a third world setting.

Friday, Feb. 16

8-9 p.m.—NOVA—MEMORIES FROM EDEN. What's new at the zoo? Once just a place to display animals, tomorrow's zoo will strive to recreate the vanishing wilderness and preserve a lost paradise.

9-10 p.m.—MASTERPIECE THEATRE—Country Matters—Repeat from Sunday.

Saturday, Feb. 17

7-8 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIC I—The Private (1945). Vincente Minnelli directed this film starring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and many others.

9-11 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIC II—Destination Tokyo (1943). This suspenseful account of a U.S. submarine sent into Japanese waters during World War II stars Cary Grant, John Garfield, Alan Hale and William Price.

11-12 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIC III—It's a Gift (1934). W.C. Field's and Baby LeRoy star in this story of Fields as a grocery store owner who goes West with his family.

Sunday, Feb. 18

1-130 p.m.—BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS—Columnist, author and political analyst Chuck Stone hosts this weekly series which attempts to communicate to the American people many of the concerns of the country's largest minority.

3-4 p.m.—BEEHOTHEN FESTIVAL—Symphony No. 3. Beethoven referred to the Third Symphony, or *Eroica*, as his personal favorite. Antal Dorati conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from Detroit's Ford Auditorium. E.G. Marshall is host.

8-7 p.m.—ACADEMY LEADERS—Norman Corwin hosts this new series featuring short subject films. Tonight's films are: a renowned black and white student film classic, *A Time Out for War*, (1954) by Denis Sanders; a whimsical Oscar-winning French tale, *One-Eyed Men are Kings* (1974); a two minute Yugoslavian film, *Sisyphus*, (1976); and a witty spoof of Ingmar Bergman and the European film cult, *The Doves* (1966). Madeline Kahn is featured to close the program.

8-9 p.m.—MASTERPIECE THEATRE—Country Matters. An ironic tale is told of the Bartholomews, a middle-aged London couple with little more than a stable marriage. He can't wait to escape to their country cottage; she can't wait to escape from it.

Monday, Feb. 19

9-10 p.m.—AUSTIN CITY LIMITS—Both Taj Mahal and Dan Del Santo are walking encyclopedias of music, giving living history lessons of different sounds. Taj Mahal offers a unique synthesis of American and Third World music; Dan Del Santo swings from country to jazz.

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Night

Activities

- | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|
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| 15 Thurs. | Omega Night (Open & Party) |
| 16 Fri. | Disco (Open & Party) |
| 17 Sat. | A.P.S.U. Party after Western Game |
| 18 Sun. | Ladies Night |
| | (Free Admission Concessions) |

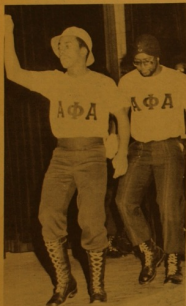


De Feds
Disco



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552-9677



Robert Smith

MARCHING--Tennessee State's Alpha Phi Black History Week Variety Show.

The ROTC Cadet Corps of APSU has invited Colonel Emilio Wright, Director of Personnel and Community Services Fort McClellan to speak at the third annual Women in the Army Conference. The conference will be held in the University Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Feb. 22, 1979. Also speaking will be Colonel Charles Clarke, Commander of Eagle Support Brigade, Fort Campbell and 2LT Donna K. Woodard, a recent graduate of APSU.

The conference is open to all interested faculty and students.

Positions open

The freshman class needs to fill three positions on the SGA Senate. Anyone interested should contact Tim Byrd or Duane McDowell at the SGA office or call 648-7282.

The class will meet to select persons to fill the positions tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 313 of the Joe Morgan University Center.

Heart dance

Grand Slam, a new rock music group, will headline a heart fund dance sponsored by the Clarksville Alumni Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority.

The dance is scheduled for Feb. 14 at the Waterworks on Riverside Drive. The cost is \$1 donation to the heart fund.

Tickets are available at the door or in the Joe Morgan University Center Lobby today.

Door prizes are scheduled to be given away and chapter members expect to have several exceptional prizes for the dance.

All proceeds at the door will go to the heart fund and its attempt at "wiping out" heart ailments.

TISL meeting

Any student interested in attending the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) should meet at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Feb. 15 in Room 313 in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Carnation sale

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a Valentine's Day carnation sale in the Austin Peay University Center, Feb. 14, with the proceeds going to the Push for St. Jude's Children's Hospital effort.

The Push, an annual event sponsored by APO, consists of a 90 mile walk from Clarksville to Martin, TN, March 16-20, with donations being

collected along the way.

Future fund raising plans include a pizza-eating contest later in the quarter sponsored by Pizza Inn.

New film

A new film entitled *Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors* will be shown in the Media Center Projection Room in the Library basement at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15.

This film is sponsored by the Departments of Philosophy, Sociology, and Political Science along with the Women's Action Coalition.

classifieds

LARGE FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$180 month includes heat, water, garbage pickup. Near APSU. Call 647-4116.

SENATOR-AT-LARGE position available. Anyone interested please come to the SGA office Thursday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. for interview.

DISPATCHES--for Campus Police. Shift work, including weekends and night duty work, etc. Must be a student at APSU. Contact to FCC (Federal Communications Commission) regarding pertaining to radio personnel. Must be immediately on background check will be conducted. APPLY THROUGH FINANCIAL AID.

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Consistency is the key

By Bev Harrell

The Austin Peay Governors baseball team open up their season on Feb. 24 against a rugged Memphis State squad.

This year the Governors have an "awesome", but by far their most ambitious schedule.

Including all Ohio Valley Conference teams, the Gobs will play teams such as Ole Miss, Florida State, Auburn, plus strong small colleges such as David Lipscomb and Belmont of Nashville.

There is no team on the Governors schedule that will be a push-over, according to coach Joe Ellenberg.

Austin Peay has four returning seniors, Billy Merkel, Doug Downey, Brian Cross, and Don

Bradshaw. Ellenberg is looking to these four to supply the Gobs with much needed leadership.

Offensively, the Governors have three top hitters returning with Chris Vineyard, who batted .336 last year; Jim Janacone, .311; and Merkel, .333.

The lack of power hitters doesn't bother Ellenberg. He would like to have more speed and other skills than raw power.

Defensively, the Gobs are "adequate" with above average play. They expect a good double-play combination from Mike Riffey and Ralph Harper.

Austin Peay has a nine-man pitching staff, with four returning and five new pitchers. Returnees include Downey, Rick

Richardson, Randy Kner, and Kevin Doris. The new pitchers are Gary Bennett, transfer from Columbia State Community College; Bill Gay-Akron, Ohio; Keith Gilliam; Spartanburg, S.C.; Tom Zmadoosky-Rome, N.Y.; and Nick Everett-Clarkville.

"We have some good arms in terms of ability," said Ellenberg.

Ellenberg stated the Governors really need to work on their health. They have four players who are injured—Eric Brewer, sophomore outfielder, had an off-season elbow operation and is still recovering; Nick Maneri, sophomore outfielder, sustained a knee injury at the end of the fall season; Randy Kner, senior pitcher, has

a chipped bone in his throwing elbow; and Tom Zmadoosky, pitcher, has a knee injury. These injuries could be key factors to the success of the team.

The Governors ended last season with a strong finish, winning 10 out of 15 games.

According to Ellenberg, "This team seems to have a selfish attitude about who gets the job done." Together factor could be significant as to how Austin Peay will do.

"The key word will be 'consistency' on how they perform to the top of their ability," said Ellenberg. The main things Ellenberg hopes for is cooperation from the weather, so that his Gobs can play in Florida without too long of a wait.



Robert Smith

WHAT A JUMP—Turk Tillman, who leads the Ohio Valley Conference in scoring, shows his leaping ability to the Gov's Tim Thomas. Tillman and the Colonels beat APSU 69-55.

Let's do it again fans

This may sound sort of corny, but there was a definite feeling of electricity in the air last Saturday afternoon in the Winfield Dunn Center for Austin Peay's game with Eastern Kentucky.



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

The game itself was rather ragged in the beginning but as time went by the contest heated up a bit and the crowd became one of the most vocal in recent history. The Dunn Center was no where near capacity, but the 5500 persons who entered the arena made up for those who decided to watch the contest on television.

Several of the campus groups joined together to show support for the Governors and the university. The banners lined the wall around the student seats as well as both ends of the gym. The signs were judged and the Pi Kappa Alpha sign was judged the best of the competitors. The Pikes banner read "Try the Colonels!"

The ROTC unit got in the act by repelling an "injured Colonel" to the floor as public address announcer Bill Herndon gave a description of the event. Even Athletic Trainer Jeff Daniel and his staff got in the act as they were called on to give the Colonel some "needed medical treatment."

One of the busiest men in the center was Sports Information Director Martin Harmon. He supervised the statistics crew and made sure the press corps was well taken care of. Harmon continued to do an excellent job.

The highlight of the day has to be the driving for the car. The 1979 Pontiac Sunbird occupied the space at the south end of the Dunn Center just behind the goal. The admirers stared at the car for a good portion of the game, but the one who drove away in the new automobile was Mike Hunt of Clarksville. When he heard his number he ran from the end shouting "It's mine, it's mine!"

While the Governors did not win the OVC game, they put on a good show. Their refusal to give up kept them in the contest despite the hot-handed shooting of the Colonels. They had nothing to be ashamed of.

The most important aspect of the day, however, was the fact that so many of the Austin Peay students came out of the dorms to show support.

The football team was there in full force and even won the spirit trophy. The fraternities and sororities were there with pom-poms in hand. The excitement was tremendous. The cheerleaders deserve a lot of credit.

There is only one thing that could top Saturday in my mind—this support for all Austin Peay athletics at every contest.

That isn't too much to ask. The students can easily come out for the Gobs and the Lady Gobs. The spirit helped the team against Eastern Kentucky and it would surely help in the remaining games of the season.

This is a challenge to the Austin Peay student body—come out and show your stuff for the last couple of ballgames. Prove the people wrong who say the Austin Peay student body doesn't have any spirit.

I for one have faith in the students at the Peay. Athletic Director Johnny Miller was terribly excited at the enthusiasm of the crowd.

"I am tickled to death at the amount of excitement," Miller said. "I want to thank all of the people who made this day a great success."

Vandy dumps Austin Peay

By Billy Fields

Vanderbilt's men's and women's tennis teams combined forces to beat Austin Peay's teams 32-21 in world team style tennis last Tuesday night in the Winfield Dunn Center.

The Commodores were led by All-American Chip Tolleson and All-SEC Peter Lamb before an estimated 300 persons in the Dunn Center which was equipped with a portable tennis surface.

Lamb played on South Africa's Davis Cup team. His appearance in the tourney brought wide spread reaction as did his other teammates.

"This match established the fact that people are interested in coming out to tennis matches," coach Dennis Emery said. "It also shows that the Dunn Center can be used as an indoor tennis arena successfully."

The Dunn Center was evidently impressive to the Vanderbilt coaching staff. According to

Emery, the Vandy coaches stated that the gym was the "best collegiate facility he had ever seen." Emery also said there was not a bad seat in the arena.

Emery said that this could be an indication of how strong his Gobs and Lady Gobs may be this season. He commented that the score was closer than it appeared and Vandy may be among the top 20 teams in the nation.

The Gobs were missing number two and three players as Ian Welsh and Greg Carter were both ill and unable to play. The same went for the number three Lady Gov Diana Scott. Even Kurt Williamson played for the Gobs with a high temperature.

According to Emery, Mary Koff and Scott Saper kept their best night as collegiate players. Emery stated that both played "well over their heads."

(cont. on page 11)

Eagles drop Gavs

The Governors could not get the crucial basket when they needed it which finally proved to be their undoing as Morehead State rolled into the Dunn Center, hit the key baskets, and went away with a 78-75 win.

The Gavs could do little wrong in the shooting department as they hit 53.0 percent from the field from the game after they shot a 49.5 clip in the first half.

Once again the difference was at the foul line as Morehead State hit 20 of 26 free throws to nine of 13 from the line for Austin Peay. The Eagles were put in the one plus the bonus early in the half and that proved the Gavs undoing.

Austin Peay sparked with 8-12 left to play when senior guard Alfred Barney was fouled. He went to the line to tie the score at 59 all. Mark Smith immediately stole the ball from a Morehead State guard and he layed the ball in the basket for a 62-59 Austin Peay lead.

The Gavs held the lead for five minutes before they gave way to Morehead State shooting. The Eagles took the lead back

"The Ed. Thompson Basketball Show" airs on Saturday at noon on WZTV Channel 17. Thompson along with host Ty Coppinger interview guests

with 3:34 left and they never looked back.

Fouls and questionable calls dampened the spirits for the most part. Three Eagle players fouled out compared to two for APSU. The Gavs were called for 27 fouls for the entire contest.

Steve Mitchell felt the brunt of the physicalness as he was knocked to the floor during a fight for a rebound. The other players went down court, leaving the Gov center sprawled on the floor. Gov coach Ed. Thompson and trainer Jeff Daniel shouted to stop the play, but the referees refused. The rule, according to the official, states that the

other team must have at least one attempt to score. This ruling drew a round of boos from the Governor fans.

All-OVC guard Herbie Stamper led the scoring with 24 points while Eagle teammate Charlie Clay hit 17.

Alfred Barney led Austin Peay with 20 points. Curtis Webster chipped in 19. Webster hit nine of 12 shots from the field.

The Gavs will host Western Kentucky Saturday night as the finale to the women's contest. Game time is slated for 5:15 p.m. for the women's game and 7:30 p.m. for the men.

Tennis

(cont. from page 10)

Sherry Harrison took her Vanderbilt opponent Jan Maxey 4-3 all games which means she lost by one point in those contests. Maxey is currently ranked sixteenth in the country.

Emery said, "The experience gained by them will be great. Their players have played all around the world."

"One of the major aims of our program is to bring in the best possible individuals and teams for not only our players to play against but also for the

fans to see and certainly Tolleson and Lamb are two of the best we'll see." Emery said. "Later on in the year the NCAA Div. II National Champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville will be here with the National Champion Juan Farrow.

The team wants to thank the students who came out and so vocally supported the team. It sounds great and the Vanderbilt players could not get over how partisan the AP fans were." Emery concluded.



BACKHAND—Lady Gov Mary Ann Knobb returns a tough shot against Vanderbilt in a recent tennis match. Vice President for Administration and Finance, Dr. Fred Williams (left) and Athletic Director Johnny Miller look on from the stands.

Robert Smith

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Robert Smith

IVAN THE TERRIBLE?—Ivan Adames, former APSU cheerleader, was brought out of retirement for one last assignment in Austin Peay's game with Eastern Kentucky. He was the Governor for a day, but he issued no pardons.

Ambassador represents Clarksville

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association, an agency of UGF, is now receiving applications from persons who wish to serve as the 1979 Community Ambassador.

This year one Ambassador from the Clark-

sville area will be sponsored by the association to spend a six week home-stay with a local family in one of the following countries: Austria, Belgium (two years of French required), Denmark, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Spain (two

years Spanish required) or Sweden.

The persons chosen will have the opportunity to combine foreign travel with meeting new people, sharing the daily life of a family in another country and exploring new ideas, customs and behavior.

The Ambassadors will be representing the Clarksville Community as they actively participate in man's goal to further intercultural understanding. All interested persons are urged to apply.

Persons 18 years or older are eligible to apply.

Kentucky.

Most of the heavy technical work was done by the television staff, but Carter and the Dunn Center custodial crew were responsible for setting up platforms for the TV camera, electrical hookups for the television crews, extra areas at floor level for announcers and commentators, and numerous other details.

Junior Evans, head of maintenance, worked closely with the outside in preparing for the Governors' television appearance. Al Wallace, Carter's "right hand man" and "Sarge" Corp work

closely with Carter to prepare for every ball game and especially during the recent television performance. Completing the day shift of custodians are Bobby Grady, Johnella Pundexter, and Vicki Bentley, dealer, and Vicki Bentley. Working the night shift in the Dunn Center are Levi Sanders and Effie Anderson.

though the main gym is the only part seen on television, or by the average fan during a ballgame, there are other areas that are visible to Governors' Club members, the visiting team, and the press. The custodial staff works long and hard to keep the whole Dunn Center in order and make it as attractive as possible.

Carter's job in preparing for the television game was "mainly coordination, not leg work, and just generally seeing that the job gets done." This ranged from regular tasks such as taking down the four portable goals and pulling out approximately 4,500 seats on the first and third levels prior to the game, to coordinating TV time out with Sports Information Director Martin Harmon, and minute details such as covering the windows for Saturday's game to prevent sunlight glare.

Carter continued, "We're lucky in that the Dunn Center was built with television broadcasting facilities. We do have a problem because the TV camera crew has to sit outside on the second level. This means

the television cable has to run through the doors, across a classroom, downstairs to the floor level, and upstairs to the third level also. I had to secure several workers to help lay down around 2,000 feet of television cable."

Glenda Warren, ticket manager, handled the difficulty of arranging the seating so that the fans were visible on camera, but not in the way of the television crew.

All the work culminated at noon Friday when the television crew arrived. After working until around 5 p.m., a meeting of the TV crew, coaches, and Carter was held to finalize plans for the next day's game.

"About one hour before tip-off is actually the most hectic time," Carter said. "It's my job to see that no technical difficulties arise at that time."

This was the second APSU basketball game in two weeks to be on regional television. The Feb. 3 game was broadcast from Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Carter pointed out prior to the game, "We want to use the Dunn Center as a showplace which is representative of the calibre of Austin Peay State University. With all the hard work that has gone into this television game a success through the efforts of student organizations, community members and especially Athletic Director Johnny Miller, I'm sure that Austin Peay will be well represented, whether we win or lose."



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Sociology club meets

Due to inclement weather, the Sociology Club meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Feb.

14 at 12:00 noon in LB 10. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

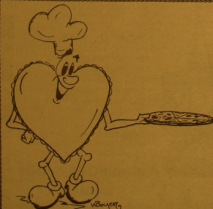
Valentines Party

Feb. 16, 6:00 p.m.

make your own pizza

Baptist Student Union

on Drane Street



Inn-triguing Offer.

INN-50

Buy one pizza,
get the next smaller size free.

While this coupon, buy one large, large or medium size pizza at regular price, get the next smaller size with retail number of pizzas. Limit one per person. Excludes other special offers. Present this coupon with valid cash.

Pizza Inn.

1068 Riverside Drive
648-1106

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."