

the all state

Wednesday morning
January 14, 1981
16 pages
Vol. 51 - No. 12

serving Austin Pony State University for over 80 years

WINTER SILHOUETTE--
The winter sun peeks
through a bare limbed tree
producing a distinct contrast
between black and white.

Robert N...

briefly

Frat to meet

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a meeting for the men of APSU on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 313 of the University Center. All men interested in possible membership in Sigma Nu social fraternity should attend the meeting according to Jeff Eubanks of Sigma Nu.

Senators sought

Any freshman interested in becoming a member of the Student Government Association Senate should attend a meeting scheduled for Jan. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA office. More information may be obtained by contacting the SGA at 7282 or by visiting the SGA office on the top floor of the University Center.

AKA grows

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Kappa Eho Chapter, recently initiated five new members. These women, initiated on Dec. 4, are as follows: Michelle Caudle, Jerana McCullough, Angela Shepherd, Mary Swilley, and Patricia Wilson. The sorority has expanded to fourteen members with new additions.

The newly elected officers for 1981 are: President, Phyllis Wiggins; Vice President, Jerana McCullough; Recording Secretary, Michelle Caudle; Treasurer, Robin Worthy; Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Wilson; Dean of Pledges, Bonnie Wells; Ivy Leaf Reporter, Angela Shepherd; Parliamentarian, Marketha Cummings.

Sasser to talk

Senator Jim Sasser will speak to all interested members of the university community today.

The Kappa Eta chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor fraternity, is sponsoring a reception for Sasser from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. today in the university center room 320.

All interested students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

Students travel

The Department of Languages and Literature is offering its fifth annual nine-day trip to France during the 1981 spring break. The course offered is French 306, Study-Travel Practicum and gives three hours credit to participants.

This study-travel course, a practicum in the humanities, is designed to meet and promote the participants' needs for personal experience that will broaden their knowledge of foreign culture. The total price of the trip is \$970.

It gives direct field experience in international education through visits to a foreign land. The topics covered include, culture, civilization, art, music, drama, language, customs, mores, society, cuisine, entertainment, business, international relations, international currencies, and history.

For more information contact John W. Welker at 646-7644 or in Library Basement Room 6.

TISL successful: McDowell

Austin Peay brought home a spot on the executive council and two pieces of priority legislation last quarter from the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature according to SGA president Duane McDowell.

TISL, a mock legislative session organized and sponsored by Tennessee college students, is held annually at the state capital.

The only APSU delegate to be elected to the executive council for the next TISL was Duane McDowell, who was elected Speaker of the House by write-in vote. McDowell will be responsible for the TISL up-date (a newsletter) and will preside over the House during legislative session.

Priority legislation from Austin Peay included "An Act to Define the Term 'Child Restraint Device'" and to Increase the Fine for the Violation of this Provision," sponsored by Pat Broom of APSU and Tore Thomas of Vanderbilt and "An Act to Institute the Licensing of Nurse-Midwives in the State of Tennessee," sponsored by Dewayne Shepherd and Dewayne Wilson, both of APSU. According to McDowell, over two-thirds of the 13 member delegation sponsored or co-sponsored legislation.

McDowell expressed pride in the performance of the APSU delegation who he called "rookies." The president explained only four of the 13 delegates had experience and that the delegation was 50 percent

smaller than last year.

"It was a building year (the delegation was) younger, but they were effective," McDowell stated. "The performance overall was outstanding," he continued.

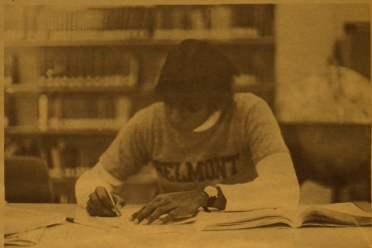
This performance, and the impression left by the delegates upon attending schools, is what McDowell sees as TISL's direct benefit to the student body.

"Austin Peay—past and present—has been a strong leader at TISL," he stated. He explained that "state leader (to some it) appears that Austin Peay is a 'little' school, thus it would have 'little' educational opportunities. TISL gives Austin Peay a chance to project as a strong leader," McDowell stated.

He also cited recruitment opportunities, as junior college delegations see the dominance of Austin Peay.

"Besides that," he said, "individuals learn the process of government and have an opportunity to meet others and share universal problems. An example of the 'universal' aspect is one bill produced by a TISL delegate which would allow the state to increase tuition no higher than the rate of inflation.

After having attended what he called "the best organized convention in the past three years," McDowell and the rest of the executive council are planning next year's TISL, which will be held Nov. 5-8. The council plans to present innovations, hold regular monthly meetings and sponsor nine delegate workshops, McDowell said.



HARD AT WORK—Getting a head start on the quarter, Stephen Marjen puts in some book work at the Woodward Library. The geology/geography major is a freshman from Malaysia.

Companies to set interviews

The following companies have scheduled interviews for prospective employees at the Placement Office in the upcoming months. Seniors

interested in interviewing should contact the Placement Office (646-7896) or drop by the Placement Office to sign up on the schedule.

Sequoia Associates
Kroger Co.
Roses' Stores Inc.
Red Kap Industries
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Fred's Discount Store
USS Agri-Chemicals

Jan. 14 Bus. Adm. & Market.
Feb. 3 Bus. Adm. & Market.
Feb. 6 Bus. Adm. & Market.
Feb. 12 All Majors
Feb. 17 MBA's
Mar. 3 Bus. Adm. & Market.
Mar. 4 Agriculture

Placement Office
Placement Office
Placement Office
Placement Office
Placement Office
Placement Office
Placement Office

Riggs gives views

President Robert O. Riggs expressed a "positive feeling" about winter quarter and the remainder of the academic year in an interview last week.

The fiscal situation is "on everyone's mind" according to the President, however, actual information regarding next year's budget is still not available.

Riggs said that Governor Lamar Alexander's budget is apparently going to be presented to the General Assembly at the required Feb. 1 date. Alexander had previously asked for a postponement so that he could gain information on the federal government's action

toward higher education.

A recent poll done by the *Nashville Tennessean* shows that approximately two-thirds of the state legislators favored limited enrollment. Riggs pointed out, "That's not very encouraging," he added.

Other than the lack of absolute knowledge on the fiscal situation, which Riggs termed "scary," he said that the year looked good.

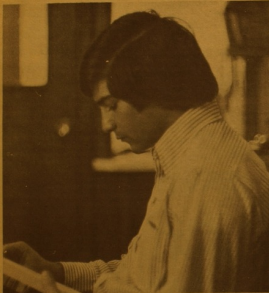
"With a little money to operate, it could be a very good year. Our academic programs that we really wanted such as nursing, med tech and the MRA are installed. Capital projects totaling over nine million dollars have been ap-

proved by the State Planning Commission and many handicapped renovations are already in progress," Riggs explained.

Riggs expressed concern over the slowness of the registration process, and commented that there was "no reason why we can't register students quickly, even in one day."

Mr. Albert Marks, the university's internal auditor, is currently investigating the hang-ups with registration and will report to Riggs, the president said.

"Other than registration, the quarter seems to have started quietly. We're off to a smooth start," Riggs concluded.



Elizabeth Oels

CONCENTRATION—Gerry Minetos caught in a moment of quiet contemplation, gears up for the start of another quarter. Minetos is a senior computer science major.

Scholarship fund donations

Instructions given

The General Scholarship Committee at Austin Peay State University has defined exactly how

donations may be made to the Joe Morgan Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Floyd M. Ford,

chairman of the committee, announced today that all contributions should be made payable to Austin Peay State University and earmarked for the Joe Morgan Scholarship Fund.

Checks or money orders mailed to the university should be sent to the Joe Morgan Scholarship Fund, Business Office, box 4638, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040. All contributions are tax deductible.

"We have \$5,000 as a permanent endowment and principal given since Dr. Morgan's retirement as president of APSU," Ford said. "It is the intent of the committee to present a scholarship off the interest earned on the principal so the scholarship will be perpetual," Ford continued.

Morgan served as president of the university from 1963-76, and it was his desire that retirement gift monies donated go into a scholarship fund for students.

The committee shall decide the criteria, amount of the award, recipient and date of the award, according to Ford.

Campus expands

The \$1.2 million maintenance and general services building at Austin Peay was occupied Dec. 2 and officially named Dec. 12 by action of the State Board of Regents.

Meeting at Memphis State University the regents accepted the recommendation from APSU President Robert O. Riggs to name the facility the R. C. Shasteen Maintenance and General Services Building.

The new building, located at the corner of Drane and Hannum streets, houses the administrative divisions of maintenance and operation, and public safety.

Contractor for the 24,500 square foot facility was J. Harold Shankle Co., Inc., Nashville, and architect was Rufus Johnson and Associates, Clarksville.

"This is one of the finest facilities of its kind in the state," Dr. William H. Ellis of the Office of Administration and Finance said. "It provides for a more efficient operation with the housing of complementary personnel, and the building provides for necessary storage," Ellis said.

"I am pleased that this building is named in honor of a person who gave as much service to APSU as Mr. Shasteen," Riggs said.

Shasteen, a native of Franklin County, became bursar, business manager, of Austin Peay in 1939 and a master's presidency of P. P. Claxton. He held the same relative position until retiring as vice president for financial affairs in June 1973.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from the University of Tennessee in 1930 and a master's degree in mathematics and administration from Peabody in 1938. Shasteen is a certified public accountant.

(cont. on page 9)



Get
TWO Singles
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With Valid
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Registration process needs antiquing

High technology fails again.

The registration process that was implemented several quarters ago, in conjunction with the computer which cost millions, was a definite fiasco last week.

Several items contributed to this problem. The most obvious was the fact that what was previously a two-day process was crammed into one short day this quarter. The lines that have always been long in the morning remained long until past 5 p.m. on Jan. 5 as students tried desperately to pay fees and/or register for winter quarter.

According to President Robert O. Riggs, over 3,000 students preregistered for winter quarter. It was not, therefore, a lack of student effort that caused long lines. Students who completed their registration, but still had to pay fees, were caught in lines just as long as those of students who had failed to preregister.

Four lines were established in an extremely cramped ballroom to accommodate the throngs of

students. Lack of personnel is the obvious reason for only four lines. Also the ballroom could not hold many more tables and business office employees.

Students that have been here several years reminisce about the days before high technology. Computer packets with individual cards were issued and lines moved smoothly and quickly through a spacious Dunn Center.

The Dunn Center is no longer used because a computer cable has been run directly to the

ballroom to eliminate the use of telephones. High technology, in the form of master cards, has replaced the computer packets. The whole process has resulted in the most confusing and time-consuming registration process in years.

In their zeal to make the best better, registration officials have reached a level of incompetency. Perhaps the best resolution is to take a step backward, or at least consider incorporating into our modern, technological system some of the obvious advantages of years past.



Letters policy

As in years past, *The All State* staff encourages student opinion on major or not so major issues on campus.

We strongly urge any student or faculty member who wishes to express his opinions to write to the editor of *The All State*.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They MUST be signed and a phone number indicated for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

Letters may be mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37040, or brought to room 104 Ellington Hall on campus. They must be received by 4 p.m. Thursday to appear in the following issue.

all state

Editor in Chief	Mary Kay Hinton
Managing Editor	Lisa Jackson
Assignments Editor	Joe Gillespie
Organizations Editor	Cathy Allsup
Art Editors	Ken Knapp
Sports Editor	Steve Harmon
Ad. Sports Editor	Brian Bowen
Advertising Manager	Cindy Maney
Business Manager	Robert Martin
Typesetters	Cheryl Benton
Circulation	Sherry Moore
Ad Makeup	Barney Reed
	Katrine DeLoach

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays by students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News Enterprise in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040. Deadline on material is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Members: Associated Collegiate Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CAA; national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report. *The All State* is entered as second class matter at Clarksville, TN 37040. USPS 543580

Directory errors 'pitiful'

The new student directories are here. It seems that after such a wait the information could at least be correct.

The information for the directories was obviously gathered according to last spring's preregistration for fall quarter information. Dorm rooms, telephone numbers, and academic rank are pitifully outdated.

If the directories had appeared in the early fall

this would be understandable, however this is winter quarter. How long must information be accumulated before the actual printing takes place?

The directory is distributed free of charge. Perhaps students should be thankful for such a service. But how could students be charged for a directory that contains so much misinformation that is practically useless?

letters to the editor

Alumnus pays tribute to Lennon

Dear Editor:

There have been many tributes to John Lennon, but I would like to offer my own personal tribute to a true artist, poet and musical genius. I remembered as a child of 11 seeing the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show that particular Sunday night. To say I was awed by the scene would be a gross understatement. I knew then that the world was about to be turned on its ear.

The Beatles not only caused a musical revolution but also a cultural one as well, from their clothing styles to their long hair. It wasn't long before I was trying to compromise with my parents concerning how long I could wear my hair. "Just over the top of the ear" I would say and when I had succeeded with that compromise, I would ask to grow my hair to the middle of the ear and so forth until my hair reached my shoulders.

Finally, I remember my parents and other adults mumbling "It will never last," referring to the changes the Beatles had begun. Invariably they would always add a "please God" to their last statement as though

they were trying to sound reassuring. I wondered then if they were trying to reassure the youth or themselves.

I cannot express the emotions I felt when I first learned that John Lennon had been fatally wounded. I did not feel the full impact of his death until I began listening to the music of the Beatles and later the music of Lennon himself as a solo artist. I soon began to feel the loss.

From the interviews that were rebroadcast on television and over the radio, it was apparent that John Lennon led the other Beatles and the rest of the world through changes from which the likes had never seen before.

From the music, hairstyles, clothes, etc., John Lennon and the Beatles set the trend that others would follow, but by the time the world was catching on, the Beatles were moving onto something else.

When Ed Sullivan introduced the Beatles, their innocence was quite obvious, as time went on, their music and style of dress changed. They had lost that

(cont. on page 6)

expressions

ellington hall

Gillespie solves winter blahs

By Jon Gillespie

Winter is an odious quarter. Professors get crankier, the flu season begins, and snow covers the ground. The winter quarter does not have to be boring, however. The following are tips developed by students for staying active during the cold months.

1. Kill your roommate's tropical fish.
The usual method is to turn off the water heater, but be inventive. Secretly adding glass shivers to the fish food is an interesting method. You get sustained pleasure watching the aquatic wonders internally bleed to death.

2. Kill your roommate.
Spend the majority of the quarter devising the execution. Killing your roommate early in the quarter ends the fun. Wait until final exams.

A word of caution. This is illegal.

3. Make a snow corpse.

This was invented at Vanderbilt by a friend of mine. He stole a cadaver from the medical school and pecked snow around it, selecting a prominent site on campus to erect his monument. The students and faculty marveled at the "life-like" figure, and The Hustler ran an editorial commending the unknown artist. Then a thief came and grossed out everyone.

Since Austin Peay does not have a medical school, use dead dogs.

4. Start your own religion.

The Outja-board cult was formed last winter at Ball State University by a group of bored students. This can also be quite profitable.

5. Use drugs.
This is always good for a few laughs.

OKAY CLASS - CLOSE
ALL BOOKS AND GET
OUT A SHEET OF
PAPER FOR A POP TEST?



BEAM UP
SCOTTY



Staff sees various changes

By Mary Kay Hinton

Every paper sees its staff come and go at various times, but *The All State* seems to be seeing much more going than coming lately.

We announced at the end of the last quarter that Robert Smith, our photographer of five years, was graduating. Final checkouts being what they are, Robert is back for two more classes. So he will still be taking pictures at sports events while assisting our two new photographers, Elizabeth Dale and Randy Smith.

Wally Burchett, who served as advertising manager last quarter has given up the academic life to sell advertising for *The Leaf Chronicle*, Clarksville's newspaper. We train them, the *Chronicle* takes them away!

Edd Hurt has once again decided that Austin Peay is not the place for him and has retired from campus life for a quarter in hopes of re-entering The University of Tennessee this spring.

And last but not least, Ronnie Graves, sports editor, did not return to Austin Peay for winter quarter. Graves has decided to stay in his hometown of Nashville for some time.

These people will all be missed for several reasons. The expertise they had acquired in the jobs is something that takes time to accumulate, and each had a unique style and contribution to make to *The All State*. We wish the best of luck in their future ventures, and publicly acknowledge that they are welcome to rejoin this staff if their paths ever lead back to Austin Peay.

The news goes on however, and each of these people's positions have been filled by qualified students. Cindy Muncy, who has served as office manager for several quarters will now take over the job of advertising manager. Muncy has inside experience on each of the paper's accounts and will adapt quickly to the sales portion of her new job.

The departure of Edd Hurt has caused some shifting of responsibilities in the editorial position. Hurt served as associate editor, with the entertainment section of the paper as his specialty. Assistant editors Joni

Thomas and Ken Knapp are jointly covering much of the section now.

Steve Harmon moved up from his position of assistant sports editor to sports editor upon Graves' departure. Brian Bowen, sports hack for last quarter, will now be assistant sports editor.

Past editors assure me that such turnovers are a hazard of the college newspaper. Such indecision brings me closer to what I feel is an approaching ulcer. I take comfort in one thought when I feel my whole staff is slowly heading toward the door. A thought that will never materialize only because of the dedication and true affection I feel for *The All State*. I could always leave, too!

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Cheekwood begins year with photographs

Cheekwood opens a new year of exhibitions in its photography gallery with an exhibition of underwater photography by Tennessee photographer, David Barnett.

The exhibition of 32 recent images, entitled "Sea Spectrum" is both an aesthetic and educational adventure, portraying as it does the little-known and little-seen life undersea, one of the last remaining frontiers. Virtually every color of the light spectrum, from the boldest red to the softest pastel, is represented in some shape or form, and David Barnett has seemingly captured them all in this exhibition, according to Kevin Grogan, Cheekwood specialist.

Barnett, a native Tennessean, resides in Franklin in Williamson County. He graduated from Belmont College in Nashville where he received a dual degree in

Biology and Chemistry. Barnett approaches the undersea realm from both an artistic and scientific viewpoint, involving both his diving and his pictorial documentation of his own undersea journey.

Barnett's work hangs in corporate and professional offices, including those of the Hospital Corporation of America in Nashville, as well as the homes of many private collectors.

His fish portraits are a particular favorite among collectors, and the present exhibition includes a "rock beauty," a species of angelfish, posed in the royal blue water inside a natural, coral tunnel.

To the viewer unacquainted with the undersea environment, many of his images may seem almost abstract in nature. The quality and intimacy of Barnett's photographs grow out of his insistence on direct contact with his

subjects, and his persistence in recording them in their natural habitat. He has been known to spend hours both day and night in the undersea world, capturing the most intimate experience of his marine friends on film, Grogan says.

Barnett, recently dis-

cussing his own work, said, "The best way in which to share with others the incredible beauty and tranquility of inner space, and at the same time protect it for posterity, is through the photographic image."

"An adage among many divers today sums

up what must be done in order to preserve our undersea frontier: "Take nothing but pictures, and leave nothing but bubbles."

All of David Barnett's photographs in the exhibition are available for sale, and a price list may be obtained through

Cheekwood's Fine Arts Center office.

The exhibition will be on view through Jan. 28, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

For further information and color transparencies contact Kevin Grogan, 356-3306.

Letters

(cont. from page 4)

innocence. The changes that took place musically, I believe, was for the better. The lyrics became more complex which left fans trying to discover "the hidden meanings." I believe Lennon initiated the complexity of the music and the lyrics. In this respect the music got better and worth critical acclaim.

The Beatles were growing up and so were we, yet we were there to experience the changes with them, for better or worse. From the joys of listening to their music and anticipating their next album to the drugs they consumed. From the "we're more popular than Jesus" statement to the marriages of Lennon and McCartney that have been blamed for causing internal strife within the group. Since Lennon and McCartney wrote most of the songs as Beatles, I expected them to compose an equal amount of tunes as solo artists. McCartney fulfilled my expectations, producing albums every six months to a

year, but in my opinion the quality was substandard now that he was no longer a Beatle. I guess I always expected more material from John as a solo artist. However John had other priorities: his marriage to Yoko Ono, their political stands, later their separation, and finally a five year absence from the public to raise their son.

That five year absence ended with a joint album with his wife and several interviews. The album is entitled "Double Fantasy" and although I am not altogether thrilled with Yoko's contribution, John was everything I anticipated and more. In his last interview I found Lennon had matured and had made peace with himself. He was extremely happy in midlife and this was reflected on his new album. He explains his five year absence and his split with the Beatles in a song entitled "Watching the Wheels." His renewed lease on life and

(cont. on page 9)

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PHOTOFINISHING



Counseling Center offers many services

"Most people just need to talk. When they're depressed, lonely, or sad, it helps to relieve their problems," says Claudette Garner, one of three full time workers at Austin Peay's Counseling and Testing Center.

The center, which is a part of the student services for Austin Peay, is manned by Garner, Dr. Ted Hayes and a secretary. Eight student workers also participate in the academic advisement program. Hayes and Garner provide psychological, academic, career and testing counseling.

Garner is the testing program coordinator. Her day is split, with afternoons devoted to testing. Tests are given on an almost daily basis including the GRE and California Tests are also given frequently. The national tests such as the ACT are also given through the counseling and testing center as a public service.

The other half of Garner's day is devoted to counseling. She and Dr. Hayes maintain the counseling office each day from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. However, both counselors said that these hours were not restrictive and that they would "be there whenever anyone needed them."

Garner has received her master's degree in guidance and counseling. Hayes has a bachelor's and master's degree in chemistry, a master's in religious education and an Ed. D. in Counseling and Counseling Education.

Counseling ranges from male/female problems to suicide attempts. Garner said that one of the most common problems seemed to be "adjusting to being away from home," and "finding a niche" at Austin Peay. Intimate relations and academic problems follow closely in frequency of problems and referrals.

Dr. Ted Hayes, director of the counseling center is also an assistant professor of psychology. Hayes splits his time between the psychology classroom in the mornings and counseling in the afternoon. Winter quarter, Hayes will teach two graduate classes which will include night hours and lab classes.

Hayes said that one of the hardest problems to treat was attempted suicide. Hayes stressed that the unsuccessful suicide is not always a bluff. Any suicide is a cry for help, according to Hayes, regardless of its nature. "Suicides are the most serious, they are always

sudden, and they usually occur at night," said Hayes. Nighttime is quiet and dark, and the pressures of the day seem more unbearable then, he added.

"The problem usually occurs when the student reaches a point where his usual methods of problem solving collapse, and the only way out seems to be to harm himself," said Hayes. The same problems that occur frequently in counseling bring about suicide. However, these problems have gone on longer and become more intense, Hayes explained.

The stigma that is attached to seeing a counselor is slowly changing, Hayes believes. "There are a variety of reasons why a person would come to the counseling and testing center," said Hayes. "There is nothing the matter with needing to talk to somebody, about your personal problems, or academic conflicts, or whatever."

The counseling and testing center has been hit by budget restrictions, as have most departments on campus. Both Garner and Hayes expressed the

shortage of staff workers. "There are 5,000 students on this campus," Garner said. "We don't turn anybody away. There is almost always someone here to help somebody, but it keeps us busy. You never know what will happen."

Aside from individual counseling, the center also has areas of group counseling. Last quarter, Hayes counseled 42 students in small groups. The counseling was done as a part of a psychology for college success class. "Forty-two students at one hour weekly is quite a bit more than I could handle on an individual basis," Hayes commented. "And the group helps some people to realize that they are not alone with their problems, that many people have the same problems and fears as they do."

The Counseling and Testing Center is located on the first floor of Ellington Hall in the Student Service wing. Appointments can be made in person or by calling 648-6162. There is no charge for counseling.



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ALD initiates

Fifty members have been initiated into the chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society which honors a high scholastic achievement during the first year of college, at Austin Peay State University.

The organization was installed at APSU Dec. 2 during a ceremony conducted by Marion F. Emalie, adviser of Alpha Lambda Delta District IX (the Mid-Atlantic States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia).

Besides the 46 student members, four persons of the university community were initiated as honorary members. These include Duward S. Harris, Edward E. Irwin, Robert O. Riggs and Steven T. Ryan.

The student members and their hometowns include Susan Beard, Jeffrey Beardmore, Michael Beardmore, Cheryl Barney, Carol Cox, Rebecca Dameron, Martha Dorell, Lydia Duvie, Rebecca Dotson, John Foust, Joy Griffey, Sharon Grimes, Ralph Harper, Mary Kay Hinton, Rhonda Jarmen, Suzanne Johnson, Tammie Maia, Gerry Minot, Clatter Mottinger, Carol Norfleet, Barbara Rogers, Patty Sheppard, Pat Ajikowski, Clarksville.

Joy Knox, Chapmanboro; Pamela Harris and Deborah Kilian, Cumberland Furnace; Christy Daniel, Gary Daniel, Christine Gale and Robin Miller, Dickson; David Cheatham, Dover; Angela Allen, Tipton; Brenda Harper, Nashville; Mike DiStefano, Oak Ridge; Marcia Mallard, Waverly; Glenda Gayle Lee and Sandra Warf, White Bluff.

Vickie MacPhail and Pamela Wright, Hopkinsville, Ky.; William Long and Cynthia Puzalski, Oak Grove, Ky.; Melissa Webb, Princeton, Ky.; Mackdell Long, Russellville, Ky.; Janet K. Bartee, Trenton, Ky.; Eileen Williams, Pitscain, Pa.; and Ojaskar Iatiga, Lagoa Niagara.

Woodard says 'yes'

Black frats needed?

"Why is there a need to have black fraternities?" This question was asked to Julian Woodard, president of Omega Psi Phi at Austin Peay.

"Normally we do not think of ourselves as a black fraternity," answered Woodard. "It usually brought up by whites, and others outside our fraternity that we are a 'black' fraternity. We consider ourselves as a fraternity period. There's not supposed to be a difference between fraternities. 'Greek' is a universal word."

Woodard is a 26 year old transfer student from Central State University in Ohio.

Woodard is a junior and has been at Austin Peay since his sophomore year. He is a music major and is

planning to pledge in the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha.

"The reason that there are fraternities that are clearly black, and others that are clearly white is because there are differences of interest for blacks and whites. Most blacks have different lifestyles and values than most whites. It is very hard not to separate black and white, since the two races have, basically, different likes and dislikes," Woodard said.

"There was a case a year or two ago when a few whites wanted to join our fraternity, but the pressure from their friends was too great. Their friends didn't

(cont. on page 10)

Vacancies prompt dorm closing

Economic difficulties have resulted in the closing of Miller Hall as a men's residence according to Dr. Charles Boshma, vice-president for student affairs. He explained last week that the dormitory did not have enough people living in it to make it financially worthwhile.

At the end of fall quarter, according to Boshma, there were enough vacant beds on campus to house all the residents of Miller Hall. Residents of the hall were informed of its closure during the Christmas break, and were given an option of other living quarters.

Miller, along with

Ellington Hall, was the least expensive men's housing available on campus. According to Boshma no increase in financial aid or reduction of dorm rent will be afforded the students who moved to more expensive living quarters. Boshma said that this was because each student had been given the option of moving into the similarly priced Ellington Hall.

Adjustments to new living quarters have been good, according to Glenn Carter, Head Resident at Ellington Hall. More than a third of the displaced students moved into Ellington and according to Carter there was little anger expressed by the students with surprise and confusion being the primary reaction.

Carter said the only problems he was aware of was the discomfort of

moving in the cold weather and dissatisfaction among some of the Ellington Hall residents. Some of the residents had enjoyed single occupancy in double rooms last quarter, as a result of the low campus population.

The closing of Miller changed the situation as the move put the dorm at near capacity. Carter stressed the residents realized the temporary nature of the situation last quarter and were

making suitable adjustments. He added he expects he and his residence hall staff to handle the new situation well.

As for the future of Miller, current plans are to secure the building and begin upgrading and closing the dormitory for use next fall. Boshma stated. He said the dorm will be used for housing either male or female students, depending on the needs presented in the future.



B-R-R-R—Janice Clark, a sophomore physical education major, clutches her jacket around herself in an attempt to keep sheltered from some recent inclement weather.

Break-ins surprise residents

By Cathy Allsup

A rule welcome awaited several Austin Peay students when they returned from Christmas break, according to Captain Roger Elwick of Public Safety.

Seven campus burglaries netted approximately \$3000 in stolen merchandise during that time.

Cross Hall resident Jeff Euhanks was a victim of one of the burglaries, losing a bicycle valued at over \$100.

Euhanks said that all the doors, outside and between the suites, and the windows were locked. He stated the burglars entered through his automaster's window. The rooms were also vandalized according to the resident. Elwick confirmed the Cross Hall break-in. He also cited an administration building and a fraternity house as holiday targets.

The detective said that investigations were still underway, after being hampered by the victims' absence.

"It was several days," (in the Cross Hall incident) he explained, "before we knew for sure what was gone."

Holiday security was the same as during the regular quarter according to the Public Safety Officer. A car manned by one officer patrolled the campus, paying extra attention to strangers on campus, and unsecured doors and windows Elwick explained.

Due to budget cuts, this is the extent to which the Public Safety Department has been funded to patrol the campus.

Elwick stated, "It is very difficult to do what we want because we don't have enough personnel."

Theft is an increasing problem on campus and in the Clarksville area according to the officer. To protect personal possessions Elwick suggested all doors and windows be locked, and a light or radio left on when out. Elwick said that unidentified persons loitering around dorm rooms should be reported to Public Safety, or to the R.A. or Head Resident. Elwick added that some thieves have visited their proposed target, exploring ways of access, then reporting to an accomplice the easiest way of entrance.

Expensive items, such as stereos, attract thieves and may be safer at home, the officer stated. If they are stolen chances of recovery are greater if the Public Safety Department knows immediately what is gone. To achieve this purpose Elwick suggested leaving a list of valuable items with Public Safety.

If this is done, valuable investigative time won't be lost waiting for the resident to return to campus.

Another factor that Elwick said would be helpful is reporting absence from dorm rooms to them in advance.

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Letters

(cont. from page 6)

his happiness as a husband and as a father is expressed in two songs: "Just Like Starting Over" and "Beautiful Boy (Darling Boy)."

John Lennon will be remembered for changing the lives of all of us. You could always count on him to take a stand no matter what public opinion was at the time. Of all the songs Lennon ever wrote, I believe he will be best remembered for his song "Imagine." Dr. Martin Luther King is remembered for "I have a dream..." John F.

Kennedy is remembered for "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

And John Lennon, who was also a dreamer who wished and hoped for better, shall be remembered for "Imagine... the world as one." John Lennon is no longer with us, he will produce no more songs. Only the tracks left over from "Double Fantasy" have yet to be released. Even though Lennon himself is no longer with us, his spirit, memory and music lives on in all of us.

Steve Melman

Alumnus criticizes landscape

Dear Editor:

During this past quarter, there have been several letters written questioning the practicality and necessity of the landscaping work that has gone on here at AFSU. Those letters were based on credible thought but little has been written to qualify the adverse reaction.

Presumably, the landscape project was designed to improve the aesthetic quality of the campus. The students have questioned the method by which the university has gone about making the campus more beautiful. They have seen little to appreciate in the geometric destruction of the previously unique and naturally beautiful sink hole areas in front of the student center and Hark Hall. They fail to appreciate the concrete art object that boldly sits in one of the sink hole areas.

This university and specifically Assistant Professor Landis of the Art Department, have countered those opinions by simply stating that the artistic foundations on which landscaping is based can only be appreciated by an educated mind. My response to this is, "We may be dumb, but we ain't blind."

Being a graduate of this institution, with a B.S. in Agriculture and having had two years work experience in an Environmental nature, I feel compelled to state my opinion in this matter, and in doing so, to justify the

criticism shown by many of the students.

Firstly, any project that is initiated at a financially ailing institution must be necessary. I question the necessity of improving the appearance of anything that is naturally beautiful. Furthermore, the landscape project should have been planned so as to provide for necessary items such as parking.

Secondly, a financially troubled institution must only conduct projects that are functional. Time is of ultimate importance to the student and the circular patterns that have been created are by no means expedient routes to anywhere. It would seem that the planners were so intent in designing an art form that they forgot the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. In addition to this, the straighter the line, the less prep, concrete, and manpower necessary to complete the project.

Finally, and possibly most importantly, "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." For those of us who will forever remember the "bowls" as they were, the landscape project will leave a bitter taste. It would take much more than the brainwashing tactics of one class to make us forget the natural beauty that man has erased and replaced with concrete.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Johnson

112 Gloria Drive

Ashland City, TN 37015



Elizabeth Davis

DRINK IT UP—Kim Suddeth, senior music major, takes a refreshment break during the chaos of registration on Monday, Jan. 5.

Maintenance—

(cont. from page 3)

Beginning his career in education in 1930 as a teacher at Oneida in Scott County, he became principal at Blanche in Lincoln County in 1931. In 1936, Shatteen became superintendent of the Wartrace Independent School District in Bedford County, and he continued that position until he was chosen to take over the financial reins at Austin Peay in 1939.

Shatteen is married to the former Vernon Johnson of Franklin. They reside at 165 Maplemore in Clarksville.

Mayor Crozier thanks paper

Dear Editor:

I wish to personally thank you for your interest and support of the Information and Referral Service during the past months. The encouragement and cooperation rendered to Ms. Archer in getting the Clarksville Information and Referral Service "off the ground" is greatly appreciated.

On Dec. 15th, Ms. Archer will be turning the Information and Referral Service over to the Mid-Cumberland Human Resource Agency. Although the Information and Referral Service will be under new auspices, it will not change its focus—remaining a community-wide, free service.

The new office will be located in the old Harriet Cohn Drug and Alcohol Building, 326 Caldwell Lane. Hours of operation will continue to be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the 552-INFO (4636) telephone number will remain the same.

I commend you for your supportive efforts and ask for your continued assistance.

Sincerely,

Mayor Ted A. Crozier

Club to meet

The AFSU Marketing Club has planned a meeting for Feb. 15, according to Lynnette Collier, a member of the organization. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Claxton Building, Room 306.

Collier stressed the organization is not just for marketing majors, but for all people interested in learning about practical marketing, and for those who want to go to Disneyland free of charge, all expenses paid.

The club would like to thank the following Clarksville businesses for their support in their recent bake sale: Krogers, Ft. Campbell, Winn-Dixie, Ft. Campbell, Red's Bakery, Don's Donuts, Dixie Donuts, and Cumberland Wholesale, in addition to Ideal, Ajax and Carlett for supplying beer for a recent raffle.

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Rent due

Refrigerator rental payments are due in Winter quarter. Students may pay at the Intramural recreation office, room 111 Memorial Recreation Complex. Payments are \$10.

The deadline for payment for Winter quarter is Jan. 16.

In Clement building

Miss APSU contest set

By Joni Thomas

January 23 has been decided as the date for the 1981 Miss APSU Pageant. The seven o'clock program-a suit and dress affair-will be held in the auditorium of the Clement building.

The pageant is being sponsored by the campus music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, and is an entirely student/faculty-powered undertaking. With the exception of the judges, everyone involved with the production is involved with some aspect of campus life.

"The 16 girls will be competing in interviews,

swimsuit and evening gown competition and talent competition," said David Royce, who is taking care of the complexities of the production.

Due to financial considerations, the pageant was not held last year. This year, the girls who will be competing for the title raised \$1800 for the event through ad sales for the evening's program. The SGA contributed \$600 and Jack Beach added \$200 to the balance.

The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee contest which in turn leads to the Miss America Pageant, will be emceed by Dr. George Mabry, the

campus vocal instructor.

The winner of the pageant will receive \$600 in scholarship money, two gift certificates and the traditional bouquet. First runner-up will receive a \$400 scholarship.

The second runner-up will be given a \$300 scholarship; third and fourth runners-up will receive \$200 and \$100 scholarships. One of the 16 girls competing will be named "Miss Participation"; she will also be awarded a \$100 scholarship.

The three judges will be Mrs. Mary Anne Chinn, Miss Linda Moore and Mr. Tommy Quinn. Chinn is the Executive Director of the Miss Western Kentucky Pageant and Moore is 1978's Miss Tennessee. Quinn is the vice president of Brodmax Jewelers in Nashville.

April Woodward, the reigning Miss APSU, will make her farewell and relinquish the title following a performance. Dr. Charles Boehm will present the awards at the event.

Bass wins building bid

Austin Peay State University has accepted Bass and Associates of Murfreesboro, low bidder for the proposed business building, as the contractor for the structure to be located on the southeast corner of Marion and Henry streets.

Bass and Associates' bid of nearly \$2.2 million was received Dec. 4, 1980 according to Dr. William H. Ellis of the APSU Office of Administration and Finance.

A total of \$2.7 million was appropriated by the state for the capital project, one of five in Tennessee institutions of higher learning. Other projects went to Chattanooga State Technical Community College, Roane State Community College, Walters State Community College and East Tennessee State University.

Ellis pinpointed that capital outlay monies represent a completely different process than operating monies. "Capital monies can only be spent for the purpose for which it was approved and any dollars not expended

revert back to the state," Dr. Ellis said.

"Any monies rejected or returned would go to other capital projects elsewhere in the state," Ellis expounded in explaining that capital outlay and operating monies are not interchangeable.

Architect for the two-story, L-shaped building with 32,000 square feet is Rufus Johnson and Associates of Clarksville.

Ellis said, "We expect the contractor to begin ordering materials shortly, move earth in March and occupancy will probably be by the fall of 1982."

The building will house the departments of accounting and information systems, economics and finance, management and marketing, business education and office administration.

Classrooms, office space for 24 academic faculty members, the dean and secretarial support staff, laboratories, a computer terminal room, conference rooms and a small auditorium-type lecture room to seat 130 persons are to be included in the building.

Classifieds

POSITION AVAILABLE in the Library office for a student who can type 40 wpm, file, and have general office experience. Student must also have some experience in the library. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

THE GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

ment requests seven student workers for Geology 111 and 112 laboratories for the Winter quarter. The students should have completed at least 12 quarter hours in Geology to be eligible. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

APERMANENT POSITION

is available in the Department of Languages and Literature. Student must be able to type, answer the phone correctly and take messages accurately. Other duties consist of assisting in the language laboratories and operating the duplicating machine. May work up to 18 hours per week.

Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.

JOB OPPORTUNITY for male graduate student or upper classman 21 years or older who has a background in the behavioral sciences. Requirements: willingness to live and work with teenage boys in trouble. Duties cover wide range of responsibilities in a home like setting. Salary plus room & board provided. Call 387-2355.

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POSITIONS are available for basketball officials during the Winter Quarter. Apply through the Student Financial Aid Office.



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Brown resigns

Emory Hale new coach

By Steve Harmon

Austin Peay Athletic Director Johnny Miller seems to have found a competent replacement for the recently departed Watson Brown.

Last Friday, Jan. 9, APSU President Robert O. Riggs announced that the position of head football coach was to be filled by Emory Hale.

Hale, of Oak Ridge High School fame, is a native of Johnson City and a 1957 graduate of Science Hill High School. Hale holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from East Tennessee State University and has 20 years of high school and college coaching under his belt.

For the past 12 seasons, Emory Hale has directed the Oak Ridge High School Wildcat gridgers. His 114-21 win-loss record at ORHS speaks for itself, but add to that his "East Tennessee Coach of the Year" honors on four occasions and the "Tri-State Coach of the Year" label, to go with three out of the last six Class AAA State Championships (1975, 1979, 1980), it appears that the new APSU strategist has winning in his blood.

Hale has coached seven players who have advanced to the professional ranks and three who have been honored as Little All-Americans.

Probably the most famous of Hale's students is Steve Sparrier, an Oak Ridge alumna, who was awarded the Heisman Trophy as collegiate football's MVP at the University of Florida.

Hale is regarded as an offensive-minded coach, although he led the state of Tennessee in interceptions as a defensive back in high school. The brand of football played at Oak Ridge is complemented by the fact that 10 of his quarterbacks have continued their careers at the collegiate level.

"I would have to rate Emory Hale as one of the best high school coaches around," praised Johnny Miller. "He's a winner," Miller added.

Entering a program that has produced four consecutive winning seasons, including back-to-back 7-4 campaigns following a 1977 conference championship should make Hale feel right at home.

Austin Peay fans hope that he will continue his winning ways.



"I ACCEP"—Emory Hale accepts the position of head football coach at APSU. Hale replaces Watson Brown who resigned to become offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt.

APSU Sports Front to have new look

Welcome back to Austin Peay for the new year. My name is Steve Harmon and due to the recent resignation of Ronnie Graves, I've been promoted to sports editor.

from tee to green



By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Brian Bowen, a sophomore from Winter Garden, Fla., will be my assistant. Although Brian and I are both members of the APSU golf team, we vow not to overshadow Coach Emery and his netters with all of our tournament results.

It's basketball season now, but President Riggs has had football on his mind lately. After head football coach Watson Brown resigned to become offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt, his alma mater, Dr. Riggs and athletic director Johnny Miller were facing the recruiting season without a recruiter.

Highly successful Oak Ridge High School coach Emory Hale was the man selected as the eleventh APSU head football coach. *The All State* wishes Coach Hale the best of luck in the upcoming recruiting season, but it should be interesting to see how the 40 year-old mentor will remold a team that has lost its greatest quarterback in history, not to mention virtually the entire defensive line, as well as several other key positions.

As for Watson Brown, it is obvious that his move to Vandy was a stepping stone for the future. He should be leery of such a down-trodden program as Vandy's though. Football coaches at the Nashville school seem to have short career expectancies.

A 9-5 record may not seem worthy of an NCAA invitation, but the folks in Clarksville are thumbing through old yearbooks and dreaming of the "glory days" of the early 70's again.

Although winning basketball games at APSU is not as obsolete as a *Farwell* and *Hail*, they have been somewhat thinly dispersed over the course of back-to-back 8-18 seasons the past two years.

Coach Ron Bargatzke, assistant Walt Ayers, and their staff seem to have changed all that.

After a monumental comeback effort at Richmond, Ky. salvaged a win over the EKV Colonels and a subsequent split in the OVC's "Death Valley" (Eastern and Morehead), the APSU cagers return home for the annual MTSU clash.

Middle will bring an 11-1 mark into the Dunn Center Thursday night, including a spotless 4-0 OVC record. Wholehearted fan support is encouraged as the Governors try to offset an MTSU attack that has won 11 consecutive games.

Govs off to good start

By Steve Harmon

East Kentucky's Governors have already won more ballgames than in either of the past two seasons—and it's only January.

That may not be such an astounding feat, especially since the past two Winters have produced only identical 8.18 records.

But, after APSU rebounded from a 9-0 deficit and a 14 point disadvantage at halftime versus Eastern Kentucky, winning 72-64, it is apparent that this is truly a new edition of Governor basketball.

A 78-55 homecourt victory over Division II power Kentucky Wesleyan College on December 6 triggered a five game winning streak. Included in the streak were victories over UT Martin, Georgia State, Wilmington of Ohio, and Nicholls State.

Southeastern Conference power Auburn popped the Governors bubble by nipping the Running Red Men 52-51 in Clarksville.

A loss at Evansville preceded the Governors third-place finish in the Northeast Louisiana University Pineshake Classic in Monroe, Louisiana. A 77-71 setback at the hands of Houston Baptist dropped APSU into the consolation bracket, where they avenged their opening night defeat by blasting the Nicholls State University Cougars, 80-67.

Austin Peay brought a 7-4 record into the new year to face the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

Tech, a dismal 5-21 last year, was given all but one of the OVC coaches' votes to finish in the conference cellar for 1980-81.

Both teams played timidly as APSU held on for a 69-56 victory, after having led by as much as 14 with just over five minutes to play.

With a conference victory under their belts, the Governors traveled to Richmond, Ky. to face EKV. Austin Peay had only beaten Eastern once in the past 18 outings in Richmond, so it didn't come as a surprise to the partisan fans when their Colonels had taken a 14 point lead into the dressing room at halftime.

With Bargatzke sticking to his game plan and his charges applying pressure defense, the Governors gradually worked back into striking distance. After an Andrew Burton steal and layup, all conference forward Roosevelt Sanders hit a baseline jumper that gave the Governors their first lead of the evening.

Some good free-throw shooting in the final moments iced one of the greatest comebacks in APSU history.

"We were determined to stay in our game plan," commented Bargatzke on his first conference road victory at Austin Peay. "Eastern out-rebounded us 23-7 in the first half, but we controlled the boards for a 23-14 advantage in the second half. All told, it was just an

(cont. on page 13)

Lady Govs to meet MTSU

By Brian Bowen

The Lady Gov basketball team had quite a bit of action over the last week as they lost to Tennessee Tech. 68-78, beat Fort Campbell 111-37, lost to Eastern Kentucky 62-74, and lost to Morehead 49-56.

The Lady Gov overall record is 8-7, as they are 6-2 at home, and 2-5 on the road. Their OVC record stands at 0-3.

The leading rebounder and scorer for the Lady Gov's is senior forward Golena Racker with 10.1 rebounds and 10.3 points per game. The second leading scorer is senior guard Elaine Swafford who is averaging 9.5 points per game. Freshman center Tina Cottle is next with 9.3 points per game.

Junior forward Joanne Arnold is the standout player on the team so far this season," praised Coach Pam Davidson.

At Eastern Kentucky the Lady Gov's had thirty-one turnovers "which cost us the game," recalled Davidson.

The next Lady Gov game will be Thursday night against MTSU in the Dunn Center. The Lady Raiders currently lead the OVC with a 2-0 record. Tip-off is set for 8:15, with the APSU-MTSU men's game to follow.

Players take national honors

By Steve Harmon

Once again, Austin Peay has landed a representative to the Associated Press First Team Little All America football defensive team.

Millington native Brett Williams became the third APSU player in the past four years to be so recognized. The 6-2, 225 pound defensive end joined WKU offensive guard Stan Walters and EKV defensive back George Floyd as the OVC representatives to the prestigious college division first team.

Williams, a two-time OVC Defensive Player-of-the-Week selection this season, was runner-up to Floyd for the OVC Defensive Player-of-the-Year honors.

The professional scouts acknowledged Williams'

64 tackles and 25 assists, to go with his OVC leading 19 tackles for losses totaling 120 yards, by naming the defensive standout to the honorable mention *Sporting News* 1980 All America Team. Only two other NCAA Division I-AA players were named to this team.

APSU offensive mainstays Steve Puthoff and Sonny DeFillippis managed to grab a share of the national headlines, also.

Puthoff, a unanimous All-OVC choice at split end who led the league in receiving, was named to the Associated Press Third Team All-American.

can. Quarterback Sonny DeFillippis, the Ohio Valley Conference's Offensive Player-of-the-Year, was an honorable mention selection.

The selection of Williams and Puthoff marks the first time in APSU football history that the Govs have had more than one representative to the top three All-America teams.

Last season, defensive tackle Richard Wozniak was a second team pick, while in 1977, the OVC champion Governors landed linebacker Bob Bible on the AP first team.



Richard Sanders

HAND CHECK—All OVC forward Roosevelt Sanders is checked by an unidentified Tennessee Tech player as the Governor star makes a move toward the basket. Sanders and his teammates held off a late Tech rally to win the Dec. 3 conference title, 69-66.

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sports

Govs

(cont. from page 12)

exceptional second half of basketball for us," he concluded.

Andrew Burton and Roosevelt Sanders led APTSU with 13 points each against EKV. William Bell contributed 14 in a reserve role.

Riding the crest of the Eastern victory, the Governors humped into a Morehead crew that was still steaming from a recent loss to MTSU in Martinsburg.

Morehead prevailed 86-75 in a rugged ballgame. Burton led APSU with 27 points, while MSU guard Glenn Napier sank eight free throws to run his string of consecutive charity tosses to 39, only three behind the OVC record of 42, set by Harold Sergeant in the 1964-65 campaign. For the season, the junior sharpshooter is 52 of 53 at the line, good enough for a second place ranking in the nation.

A full schedule of OVC action is set for this weekend. APSU will host league-leader MTSU Thursday before invading Bowling Green on Saturday to play the WKU Hilltoppers.

Basketball
slate given

DATE	TEAM	SITE
Jan. 15	Middle Tennessee	Clarksville, TN.
Jan. 17	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.
Jan. 22	Murray State	Murray, Ky.
Jan. 24	Akron	Clarksville, TN.
Jan. 29	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN.
Jan. 31	Akron	Akron, OH.
Feb. 5	Eastern Kentucky	Clarksville, TN.
Feb. 7	Morehead State	Clarksville, TN.
Feb. 12	Western Kentucky	Clarksville, TN.
Feb. 14	Middle Tennessee	Martinsburg, TN.
Feb. 19	Murray State	Clarksville, TN.
Feb. 26	Tennessee State	Clarksville, TN.

Intramural sports
conclude quarter

Men's Division

In water basketball action concluded at the end of fall quarter, the Water Rats emerged as champions in the Men's Division with an unblemished 5-0 record. ATO captured the runner-up spot with a 3-2 mark, edging out the Doolie Brothers, who also finished at 3-2, via a tie-breaking "points versus opposition" system. The Pikes finished fourth with a 2-3 slate while the Bricklayers, also 2-3, fell victim to the same tie-breaker, dropping them to fifth.

Women's Division

In women's action, the Chi Omega contingent captured first place over the Kappa Delta team as each had finished 3-1 records. The Chi-O's won due to the same tie-breaking system employed in the men's division. Sevier Hall placed third in the co-ed loop.

Co-Rec

The Chi Omega sorority captured the Co-Rec division via the tie-breaker as their 3-1 record was matched by runner-up Blount Hall. ATO finished third with a 1-3 mark.

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OVC Standings

(As of Jan. 12)

1. Middle Tennessee	4-0
**2. Western Kentucky	2-0
3. Austin Peay	2-1
**4. Murray	1-1
5. Eastern Kentucky	1-2
6. Morehead	0-2
7. Akron	0-3
8. Tennessee Tech	0-0
9. Youngstown State	0-0

*Not eligible for OVC Title until 1981-82 season.

**Defending OVC Champion

***Defending OVC Tournament Champion

Conference Schedule

(Games through 1-20)

Wed. Jan. 14
Ashland College at Youngstown State

Thurs. Jan. 15
Middle Tennessee at Austin Peay
Akron at Morehead
Tennessee Tech at Eastern Kentucky
Western Kentucky at Murray State

Sat. Jan. 17
Austin Peay at Western Kentucky
Eastern Kentucky at Akron
Middle Tennessee at Murray State
Morehead State at Tennessee Tech
Gannon College at Youngstown State

APSU runners compete

The prestigious East Tennessee State University Invitational Indoor Track Championship was held January 9-10 on the ETSU campus.

In what is regarded as one of the most competitive meets in the United States, the Big Ten, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, and Pacific Ten Conferences were represented, along with a trio of Austin Peay sprinters.

Prentiss McGilroy, Anselm Young, and Billy Gunn represented APSU in the annual Johnson City classic. Although none of the speedsters advanced to the finals, the Governors posted solid times in their heats.

McGilroy finished second in his heat of the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.53 seconds. Young, also in the 60 yard competition, was runner-up in his heat with a 6.50 clocking.

Senior Billy Gunn, a 400 meter specialist, placed third in his heat of the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.01

seconds.

Governor track coach Joey Haines was pleased with the early-season efforts of his trackmen.

"They weren't great efforts, but they were solid for this time of year," commented Haines. "I felt that the distance runners were hurt more by the layoff (Christmas holidays) than were my sprinters," assessed Haines.

"I think we've got some runners who will have a good shot at the NCAA championships" (March 13-14, Detroit, Michigan), "but it's going to take some time and dedication," he revealed.

The APSU runners will split their team and head to the University of Indiana Invitational in Bloomington and the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Kentucky the weekend of February 6-7.



CONCENTRATION

JUMP SHOT—Lady Gov Golema Rucker shows good form as she shoots over a Tech defender. Tech won the game, 78-68.

Robert Smith

Intramural teams form; Deadline today

Intramural basketball teams are presently being formed and those interested should contact the Intramural Office in the Memorial Health Building for rosters.

Completed rosters should be turned in to the Intramural Office by Wednesday, Jan. 14. A mandatory captain's meeting has been slated for Jan. 14 at 5 p.m. in room 107 of the Memorial Health Building. A refundable ten dollar forfeit fee should be paid

in the business office before this meeting.

With play beginning on Monday, Jan. 19, Intramural spokesman Drew Simmons says that he hopes to form four leagues, if enough interest develops.

Men will be able to compete in either the "Open" league or the height-restricted "under six foot" loop. A women's league is open to all APSU co-eds, while a new co-rec league is also being

organized.

Although a mandatory meeting for intramural officials was held on Tuesday, Jan. 13, Simmons expressed a need for more student referees. Any interested person should contact the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

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