

Hall Council offers pantry service

By Lisa Jackson

The residents of Austin Peay will soon have a new service offered to them.

The Residence Hall Council has organized two new grocery stores to be set up in dormitories on campus.

According to Dr. Bob Nettles, director for student services, the stores are being organized as a service to the residential students.

The first of the RHC Pantries, as they have been named, will be in Killbuck Hall. This market will open before the end of January. The second store is scheduled to open in the month of February and will be in Sevier hall.

The RHC Pantries will be open between the hours of 6 and 12 p.m. "This is a time when the other facilities on campus are closed," stated Nettles.

The campus stores will offer products varying from food, milk and snack items to cigarettes, ice and soap powder.

"We plan to start off with a small inventory of products and grow gradually," remarked Nettles. He also said that he hoped that in the future the markets would offer employment for more university students, make profits to improve the stores, and enhance the residence halls.

In cooperation with Saga Food Corporation, the RHC

Pantries will accept the new food coupons that are accepted at other campus facilities.

Jim Roberson, President of the Residence Hall Council stated that the prices of the items in the stores would be reasonable. "If we can't reduce the prices of items in the stores, then the price will be the same as other markets."

"We want to offer a savings of both distance and cost for Austin Peay students."

Both Nettles and Roberson urged all residential students of Austin Peay to take advantage of the new RHC Pantries that will soon be open for business on campus.

the all state

VOL. 49 - NO. 13

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1979

Ticket procedure changed

By Kay Hinton

A change in meal ticket procedures for Austin Peay State University students was put into effect winter quarter.

Tom Granger, director of food services, says the new system has "several advantages, mainly in the flexibility of the food operation." Besides the customary 19, 15, and 10-meal-a-week tickets, a booklet of coupons is being sold for \$26.68 this

quarter.

The new coupons can be used for meals and supplies at the Gov's Grill, Cafeteria and the soon to be opened Residence Hall Council (RHC) Pantries. The main advantage of the coupons is that there is no specific meal that you must eat. "If you don't eat, you don't pay," Granger explained.

According to Granger, food ticket sales are up compared to Winter

quarter of '78. Granger has been at Austin Peay since November. He says that besides managing the food operations for Austin Peay, Saga caters to the Clarksville community. Their only restriction is that they cannot furnish or serve alcoholic beverages. Granger concluded, "I have complete responsibility of Saga foods at APSU and in the Clarksville area."

Phillips resigns

Roberson focuses on goals

By Billy Fields

In quick turn of events, Jim Roberson became president of the Residence Hall Council after Pat Phillips resigned.

Phillips, who is also sophomore class president, cited reasons of conflict and personal displeasure as reasons for his resignation.

"I'd like to see the students have someone in office to help them," Phillips said. "I think Jim (Roberson) can and will do a better job in the position."

"My resignation should not affect my positions in other organizations."

Phillips commented that he will remain active in the Student Government Association, TISL, and other organizations.

New RHC President Roberson brings into the office a wide array of experience in regard to student life. As a SGA senator for two years, Roberson has advocated student advances and worked in several different areas.

As RHC president, his primary goal will be to fill the vacant slots on the council. Then he must organize to fight several problems facing the students.

Roberson wants to deal with the new pantries, a possible recreation area in one of the dorms, study rooms as well as renovation of dormitory kitchens.

The RHC will have to

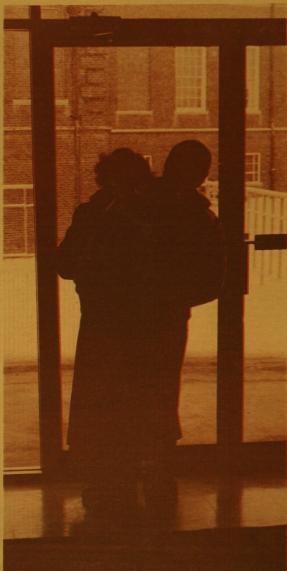
battle to raise the credibility and competence in the eyes of the students, according to Roberson. Acknowledging this Roberson stated that the next few months are crucial to the survival of the RHC.

"We must show our worth," Roberson said. "We have to keep helping the students or we are down the tubes."

Immediately Roberson will attempt to pull together a council which lacks over half of its members. The new president stated that the situation is under study and appointments are pending.

Three of the dorms (Rawlins, Miller and Cross) have no representatives at this time.

"We've got to have participation from the individual dorm councils and the dorm residents, otherwise this organization will flop," Roberson said.



Robert Smith

KEEPING WARM—Two Austin Peay students contemplate braving the snow to get to the Browning Building.



Robert Smith

DEFENSE—A member of the Jazz Collegians takes time out to watch the game.

'Greatness' of Peay shows

Second intern named

By Kathi Bennett

A second student from Austin Peay State University, Scott Warren, was recently selected to fill a vacated position in the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program.

After the final interviews with the Academic Committee of the Legislative Internship Program, Warren was notified that he would be an alternate for the program, and when a position was vacated by one of the interns, Warren was selected to fill that vacancy.

Warren, a native of Corning, New York, is a senior at Austin Peay, where he has attended college since 1975-77. Warren was stationed at Fort Campbell from 1975-77, and began attending Austin Peay after completing his military duty.

Warren's achievements at Austin Peay center around his participation in the ROTC program. He is commander of the Rifle Marksmanship Company, and was named as one of seven Distinguished Military Students by President Riggs in 1978. He was also

By Tish Birkby

Many factors must be taken under consideration when hazardous conditions exist on campus, but unless there is a power failure or a loss of heat, the university will remain open.

Last year when the school closed for two days, "It caused more problems than it solved," explained Dr. Fred Williams, vice president for administration and finance.

He stated that students who live in outlying areas didn't get informed, and in some cases drove 20 miles only to find the school closed.

"We also have to deal with 1150 students who live on campus," Williams said. That means that employees in the Post

Office, Security, Physical Plant, and Food Service would have to come in to work, regardless of the closing of the university.

The major problem this year, according to Williams, is ice. "This time, it's worse than I've seen," he said, "there's no way to clear the sidewalks."

There is a salt spreader on order and approximately one and a half tons of salt have been spread over the campus. But, according to Robert Van Dyke, superintendent of grounds, "salt doesn't do anything." He went on to explain that with the help of the sun, the salt will melt some of the ice, but then it freezes again which tends to make the

sidewalks more slippery.

New this year is the use of a mixture of sand and salt which makes the surface of the ice gritty and facilitates walking. However, "We have seven miles of sidewalks and it's impossible to clear them," Van Dyke said. "It's just a situation that we have to live with."

He said that the maintenance department has a blade that fits one of the tractors, but the size of the blade and traffic won't allow the tractor to get onto certain parts of the sidewalks. Again, the blade is ineffectual in clearing ice.

Although there is not set priority as to which sidewalks are cleared first, Van Dyke said that access from parking lots to the buildings on campus usually receives immediate attention.

Then, the maintenance workers begin to clear other campus sidewalks.

With icy conditions existing in the parking lots, one might expect a rash of fender-benders or major accidents. According to Bill Singerhoff, director of public safety, this is not the case on campus. He explained that damage to an

automobile must exceed \$200 in order to be reportable. So far, no accidents involving major damage have occurred, or been reported.

The ice has created problems for handicapped persons and students are parking in restricted zones due to the fact that the curb paint is not visible. Two cars have been towed under orders from the security department because they were parked in front of dumpsters. Singerhoff said that there's no excuse for parking in a dumpster area, since the massive trash receptacles are obviously visible.

Only four injuries attributable to the ice have been reported to the infirmary. "None of the injuries reported have been serious," stated Vera Kirkpatrick, the nurse manager of the infirmary. "I guess people are just being more careful this year." She said that last year there were a lot of sprained ankles and similar problems.

Williams summed up the problems confronting him when he said, "It's a no win situation and I don't know what you do to solve it."

Lithuanian orchestra to perform tonight

By Kim Suddeth

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Austin Peay student body will have the rare opportunity to experience the music of the Lithuanian Chamber Orchestra of Vilnius in the Clement Auditorium.

The Orchestra, which is one of four presentations of the 1978-79 Community Concert season and Columbia Artists, Inc., has gained a reputation as one of the Soviet Union's finest musical performance groups. Under the direction of conductor and founder Saulius Sondeckis, Lithuanian chamber music has been regenerated, and over 70 works have been composed for him and the Orchestra.

Some of the extensive repertoire of the group includes pieces ranging from the styles of the standard chamber works to the contemporary compositions of Shostakovich, Britten, Prokofiev, and Messiaen.

Tonight's program will include a *Serenade for Strings* by Tchaikovsky, *Variations on a Lithuanian Folk Song* by Churlionis, and *Pavanne and Chaconne* by Henry Purcell. This is the Orchestra's first U.S. tour, but annual performances in Moscow, Leningrad, and USSR are also a part of the 27 member ensemble's travels.

The Orchestra has also appeared in England, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Finland, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Finland, and the Mediterranean countries. Famed soloists such as Isaac Stern, Vladimir Spivakov, and Leonid Kogan have performed with the Orchestra.

The concert is open to anyone with season tickets or valid Austin Peay student ID's.



BZZZZZ—Bobby Putnam works diligently during the recent snowstorm putting up new lights on the north side of the student center.

Robert Smith



Robert Smith

CARD CATALOG—Donna Wyatt, a business administration major from Clarksville searches the Woodward Library Card Catalog for a reference.

Center helped by volunteers

The Career Resource Center in the Counseling Center is the recipient of an APSU freshman student's volunteer services. Sherry Lowe, a former Tennessee Tech student, is presently attending APSU full-time. Despite her full load of courses, she manages to find time to volunteer at both the Counseling Center and the Day Treatment Program at the Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center.

Lowe is pursuing a major in health and is particularly interested in becoming a health educator with hopes of working in a community health agency eventually. She expressed interest in both physical and mental health and the interrelationship between the two.

As a result of her experience in a career planning course at Volunteer State Community College, Lowe decided that she wanted to try to help other students with their career decisions. She heard about the Counseling Center and

the Career Resource Room through one of the College Life Discussion Series sponsored by the Center last quarter. That particular seminar topic was entitled "Undecided About College Goals?"

Lowe asked for information about career options within the health field and was directed to the Career Resource Center where she ended up deciding to be active and involved in both her classroom and extracurricular activities here.

Lowe's volunteer time spent in the Career Resource Center involves being a resource person for any students who come into the Center. Based on her own experience with career materials, she is able to direct students to relevant resources and to answer questions asked of her.

When asked what she likes about volunteering, Lowe responded, "It's my own choice to be wherever I am offering my assistance. I feel more free to define my own responsibilities. Consequently, I

find that my time and energy are spent more constructively."

Presently, Lowe is also volunteering several hours a week with the Day Treatment Program at the Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center in town. This work allows Sherry to work with others in developing social skills and in gaining control over their lives. Lowe remarked that she feels her volunteer experiences have helped her to develop her own problem-solving skills, which has been an asset in helping others improve their skills in both volunteer settings.

If her class schedule permits, Sherry hopes to continue her volunteer activities this quarter. According to persons at the Career Resource Center, Lowe was very helpful to the students who came to the Center last quarter. "It is heartening to know that the desire to volunteer one's time to an organization, program, or service is not extinct, at least here on the Austin Peay campus."

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Alexander faces old and new problems

On Jan. 20, 1979, Lamar Alexander will be inaugurated as Tennessee's 52nd elected governor. He will be confronted with some old problems and some new ones.

Alexander will be dealing with inflation and rising unemployment rates; two problems that state governments across the nation are having to face. Improvements in education is an issue that should be high on his priority list for consideration and action.

Along with sharing national problems, Alexander will be encountering possible opposition from the state legislature. He also has to restore credibility to the Office of Governor.

Because of previous misuse of gubernatorial power, Alexander has an uphill fight to regain the confidence that the office deserves. Perhaps he can prove himself early as a progressive, successful governor so that his time in office can reflect major advances for Tennessee, instead of giant set backs because of arrogance and foolishness.

Alexander has already been warned by the legislature that it will not pass any bills concerning interest rates unless they have his endorsement. Under that kind of pressure, Alexander will have to act rationally and promptly. He will have to consider the needs of Tennessee.

A black cloud hangs over the governor's office. Ray Blanton's actions toward the end of his term, his continued promise to pardon convicted double-murderer Roger Humphries and his refusal to speak with the news media, prompted much criticism and anger. Alexander must quell that anger.

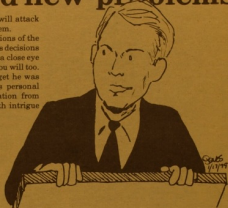
We hope to see Alexander's administration develop into an accessible, concerned organization. An organization that is less concerned with personal gains and personal promises, and more concerned with alleviating, where possible, the problems that we as Tennesseans are faced with; problems like rising prices, unemployment, and inferior education.

After the inauguration, Alexander will have two weeks to complete his legislative packet. We won't

know until then just which issues he will attack first. Let's hope education is one of them.

Since all of us are affected by the actions of the governor, all of us should be aware of his decisions and directions. *The All State* will keep a close eye on the new governor, and hopes that you will too. Let's not let him run over us and forget he was elected by us. We come first, not his personal friends. We can keep his administration from developing into another one filled with intrigue and possible corruption.

Alexander will have to walk the "extra mile" to make Tennessee one of the nations leading states.



letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

The Student Coalition for Gay Rights has received many letters of support, for which we are grateful.

The following letter may answer the question, "Why is there a need for an organization to research and educate people on the different sexualities?"

Richard W. Lewis, President
Student Coalition for Gay Rights

President Lewis,

I regret that I cannot tell you who I am. I am homosexual and though I know I can trust you, I cannot take the chance that this letter might get into the wrong hands. Due to my vocational plans I have chosen to be quiet, because I know I could be ruined.

I want to take this occasion to thank you for what you are doing for Gay Rights. My gratitude is overwhelming. It seems a shame that a few of you are having to fight for the rights of all of us, and I am sorry it is so. I urge you to keep going, and when the time comes I will join you. May God bless you.

Sincerely,

A hidden friend.

and supporting our team.

I would like to congratulate Coach Ed Thompson and his assistants for doing such a fine job. I want to hear that good ol' "LET'S GO PEAY" Saturday against archival MTSU. Let's show them who is THE BEST!!

Thank you,
Giovanni Veneriano

Dear Editor:

Student Government had an outstanding quarter during the fall of 1978 and hopefully good times will continue in '79. The achievements that were made and the goals that were reached are due to the dedicated and talented leaders who comprise our student administration.

To give every individual his or her deserved recognition would be much too time consuming. However, one such person will be given that recognition in this letter because of the special qualities and talents that he has shared with the other members of the SGA. The individual to which I refer is Van Riggins, Vice President of the Student Government Association.

Although Van has taken on the responsibilities of association with many other groups, he has not interfered with the outstanding job Van has done during his short tenure as Vice-president. Receiving recognition and credit for a job well done may be new to Van because it's not his style to enjoy participating in the play but would rather be behind the curtain directing the action and keeping new actors in line. It's a difficult task and one that must be undertaken by a very special character. Van portrays his part well.

Now it's time for thoughts of the future to overcome the memories of the past. As far as student government is concerned, the 1979 academic year looks bright and beautiful under the leadership of Van Riggins. Although there would obviously be set backs because of the losses of Jim Holder, James Robertson, and David Mason, I had thought, until recently that things would be great with Van as the leader of mostly rookie members of our senate. But now the nice picture of the future turns bleak because of

(cont. on page 5)

Oops . . .

In last week's issue, *The All State* was in error in regard to the box on page 2 identified as the "Academic Council." The proper title for this group is the University Assembly. *The All State* regrets the error.

the all state

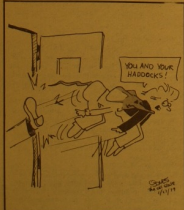
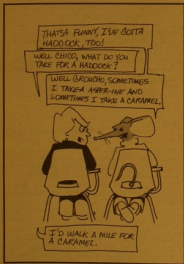
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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays by students of this university. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the APSU administration.

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ELLINGTON HALL



expressions

Changing attitudes of ROTC

By LTC Harold F. DeBolt
Professor of Military Science

Today's college students nationwide are showing an increasing interest in the Army ROTC program which has led to a steady increase in enrollment over the past several years. In fact, in the last 4 years the APSU ROTC program has had a 500% enrollment increase. This year 15% of all male freshmen and 9% of the class overall are enrolled in ROTC at APSU, one of the highest rates in the nation.

This change is attributed to the changing attitudes of the students and the changes in the ROTC program nationwide. Over the past decade interest in good grades and career opportunities has risen significantly. Extensive changes in the ROTC program have helped make the presence of the military on campus more acceptable to the students and university administration alike. These changes include less drill and ceremonies and standardized classes. We also stress more adventure training, leadership and management classes, and involvement in community activities on and off campus.

ROTC courses are definitely people oriented and offer a variety of interesting, challenging, and innovative subjects which enhance the student's education.

Today's Army ROTC cadets develop their leadership skills and managerial abilities, qualities highly sought after in any career, civilian or military. This is what we call the "Margin of Difference." It is not conviction that the skills, knowledge, and experience gained through the ROTC program and in the service of our country as an officer cannot be duplicated.

What we want today in the Austin Peay ROTC

Program are more of the same high quality young men and women who are currently employed. These students not only possess leadership qualities, but are also involved in SGA, varsity athletics, university clubs, and fraternities and sororities.

Quality is the password and what ROTC is all about at APSU. As an example, Ken Russell, our current Battalion Commander, is a psychology major with a 3.83 overall GPA, a member of ATO, made the Dean's list 9 out of 10 quarters, been named to Who's Who in U.S. Colleges and Universities, and plans to get his masters degree and attend medical school.

guest column

The APSU ROTC Department also takes particular pride in our involvement with the general student body and the academic community. Fully realizing that the growth and development of the university directly related to the ROTC program we have given this area a great deal of attention. The Corps of Cadets performs many services for the university and community. Our latest community activity was the AUSA Charity Disco Dance for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clarksville.

I am exceedingly proud of the accomplishments of the APSU ROTC students in the last 3 years. They had a 100% selection rate (14 of 14) for Regular Army commissions while the national average was only 56%. Their active duty selection rate was 83% (40 of 43).

(cont. on page 13)

more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 4)

spreading rumor that Van has chosen to stay out of student government during his last year at the Peay. If these rumors spread into fact then student government at Austin Peay will suffer drastically.

In short, I feel that Van Higgins has no choice. You, Van, must continue doing as your father has done all his life, serve the public to the best of your abilities at all costs. We, the Student body of Austin Peay are much too selfish to let such a talented and necessary individual leave with absolutely nobody to fill your shoes.

As I look down the list of perspective candidates to fill the post of president should you decide not to run, I find several that would give their fortunes to have such an opportunity. The two most important are Jill Brinkly and Pat Phillips.

Although Jill Brinkly is talented, hard working and dedicated to her involvement in student government, she lacks the support of much of the senate and this might damage her ability to work with the senate. She has a great amount of experience as well as determination. She will go far in student government as well as in life.

As for Patrick Todd Phillips, he makes a great first impression with his dazzling charm and his ability to articulate himself quite well. However, his negative aspects far outweigh the positives. His lack of concern for other individuals, his inability to work at length on any project, and his ambitions of political aspirations make me believe that he would be unqualified for any office of any significance.

I hope as well as I believe that I am not speaking alone when I say that working in student

government would not be worth my time if someone qualified was not there to guide those who lack the experience necessary.

Please Reconsider

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed to find the letters in your column had been reduced to a battle of insults and name-calling. I also feel disappointed that there is so little tolerance given to those who need it the most.

Each of us is in some way a part of a minority, whether be over-weight, a different color, of a different sexual persuasion, or a different nationality than the majority of those around us. Are we not at this university to learn to better the world around us, and to try to put aside the prejudices that we learned as children?

When will we learn to accept each man as an individual and for his own worth, and not deny him merit because of a name someone has given him?

Jerry A. Meriwether
David Mason

Letters to the editor MUST be accompanied by the writer's signature and phone number for verification purposes. Names will be withheld upon request. NO LETTER WILL BE PRINTED UNLESS IT HAS BEEN VERIFIED.

The letters should not exceed 300 words, but longer ones may be published if space permits. They must be received no later than 3 p.m. on Friday to appear in the following issue of The All State. (Room 110 in Ellington or Box 5334.)

Concert prices depend on economy

By Ed Harrison
Copyright Billboard

LOS ANGELES The state of the economy will determine the amount of concert activity on campus in 1979. As the price of acts increases along with the cost of tickets, schools are less likely to gamble on acts that can't draw a sufficient crowd to sell out or at least break even.

This is the main reason why campuses will continue to work in conjunction with professional promoters, a trend which began taking shape last year and will certainly continue in 1979.

College buyers, taking a cautious look at the acts they buy, will certainly approach the new year with an even greater degree of caution.

The average cost of an act has nearly doubled in the last few years with up and coming acts in the \$1,500-\$2,000 price range now commanding \$4,000-\$7,000 playing in the same facility.

Ticket prices which were \$5 have skyrocketed to \$8. Acts with a first album that were once available for \$500-\$1,000 are now selling for \$1,000-\$2,000. The high cost of staying on the road, including equipment, transportation and other inflationary costs have contributed to across-the-board increases.

Higher ticket prices are also a major reason for a

decline in concert attendance. One source says that for \$10 a ticket, the act better be a Fleetwood Mac or some other major attraction.

Students unfamiliar with marginal acts will think twice about shelling out for a high priced ticket.

As a result a lot of middle level acts will be squeezed out of campus dates unless the price is right. Another factor which will weigh heavily is declining enrollments in many major and smaller universities, and fewer students and subsequently less activities fees, there will obviously be less money allocated to entertainment budgets.

Still the larger universities will continue paying whatever it takes to get a strong act, many times overpaying because the college buyer does not have the bargaining clout that a professional promoter has.

The new year will also see greater record company involvement with college entertainment buyers and college radio. In addition to labels with established college departments like A&M, CBS and Atlantic, other labels have intensified their interest in the college market.

This past year Polydor, Elektra/Asylum, Warner Bros., MCA and Jet have established college promotion departments,

realizing the campus is a fertile market for introducing new acts.

The rise in popularity of jazz and jazz fusion is seen as a reason for this new awareness to the campus market, as college students are generally more receptive to progressive types of music.

The campus radio station, is not bound by ratings like commercial stations and therefore is more liberal in its programming.

The campus remains one of the last places for exposing new types of

(cont. on page 7)

Sons presented

Nashville's Advent Theatre presents *All My Sons*, a play by Arthur Miller as its third production of the 1978-79 Season at the theatre on 17th Avenue South. The Miller drama opens Jan. 17 and will play through Feb. 4.

Considered by many as one of Miller's greatest plays, *All My Sons* is seen less frequently on American stages than the more popular *Death of a Salesman* or *The Crucible*. It is, nevertheless, a hallmark in American theatre, a poignant and gripping study of an American family struggling with integrity and emotional defenses as they confront the loss of a son.

Director Wesley O. Brustad has chosen to set the drama in the time Miller wrote it, the 1940's when this country dealt with the economics and the tragedies of World War II. The Advent production will be performed by the resident company of actors, fresh from the holiday treat, *A Christmas Carol*, and the season opener, *Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap*.

Win Atkins will play the role of Joe Keller, the father of two sons, one of them missing in action. Marian Baer plays his wife, Kate. The surviving Keller son, Chris, is played by Chip Arnold with Laura Copland cast as Ann, the fiancée of the missing son. The Keller's close friends and neighbors, Dr. Jim Bayliss and his wife, Sue, are played by K. Lyle O'Dell and Laura Gardner, with Jason Lee and Carole Lockwood cast as the Lubeys and local youngster, Dwayne Barrett, as their boy. James Zvanut (last seen as Scrooge) completes the cast in the role of Ann's brother, George Deever.

The Miller play will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8, \$6.50, and \$5. For reservations, call the Advent Box Office at 327-0373.

The Advent's Second Season will continue with *The Physicists*, *Antigone* and *Period of Adjustment*.

public tv

Thursday, 18 January

8:30 p.m.—PALESTINE Part 1. On May 14, 1948, the British formally terminated their protective jurisdiction over the region of Palestine, an action which culminated in the founding of Israel. This three-part series traces the emergence of the Jewish state from 1918 to 1948 using rare archival footage, much of which has never been publicly shown. Ch. 8

Friday, 19 January

8:30 p.m.—NOVA A World of Difference A probing look at B.F. Skinner, the controversial behavioral psychologist and author of *WALDEN TWO*.

Saturday, 20 January

7:30 p.m.—FOR ME AND MY GAL (1942). Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and Keenan Wynn helps tell this story of love and heartbreaks in vaudeville brought on by World War I. Ch. 8

9:10:30 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIX II The Fighting 69th (1940). This exciting war story of recruits in the 69th Regiment during World War I stars James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Alan Hale and Dennis Morgan. One man's cowardice is turned to courage, with the help of Father Duffy portrayed by O'Brien. Ch. 8

10:30:11:30 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIX III Alice in Wonderland (1933). Gary Cooper and W.C. Fields appear in this adaptation of Lewis Carroll's work. The cast is unusual, making it worthwhile to see them disguised as various fantasy characters. Ch. 8

Sunday, 21 January

3:40 p.m.—BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 In tribute to this pastoral symphony, host E.G. Marshall and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with conductor Antal Dorati visit the beautiful woods and peaceful gardens of Cranbrook Institute in Detroit. Ch. 8

5:45 p.m.—SOLTI CONDUCTS Sir George Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra playing music from Russia, including the work of Mussorgsky and Prokofiev. Ch. 8

7:45 p.m.—RIZZO Philadelphia mayor Frank Rizzo has weathered many political controversies, including an unsuccessful recall movement that was overturned by the courts and failed lie-detector test that he took concerning his activities. His admirers call him a "living legend," and his detractors, "a demagogue." In this profile of one of the most controversial big city mayors of our time. Ch. 8

Monday, 22 January

8:30 p.m.—THE PRISONER A.B. and C. In yet another desperate effort to discover why the Prisoner resigned, the new Number Two decides to subject him to an experimental process developed by Number 14, by which his dreams can be penetrated. Ch. 8

9:10:30 p.m.—SARAH VAUGHN FROM WOLF TRAP Sarah Vaughn performs with the National Symphony and conductor Christian Bada in an all-Gershwin show featuring such tunes as AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, IT Ain't NECESSARILY SO and SWANNEE. Ch. 8

Tuesday, 23 January

7:30:9:30—LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER Soprano Joan Sutherland and tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who have toured the world together in concert, perform in this first-ever televised performance from Avery Fisher Hall. Ch. 8

Happening at De Feds

Night

Activities

Mon. Omega Night (see p. 6)
Tues. Closed
Wed. Beer Blast & Game Night
Thurs. Free Disco
Fri. Disco (theme: comedy)
Sat. Disco Party after MTSU game
Sun. Ladies Night
(see above University)



De Feds
Inco



1356 Pettus St.

552-9677



Robert Smith

WELCOME—Steve Gipson invites you to attend his performance.

Gipson to appear

Steve Gipson, caricaturist and comedian, will be appearing at the Joe Morgan University Center, January 18 at 11 a.m. He has appeared at colleges and universities all over the country. According to Mike Carrier, director of the university center, Gipson uses an overhead projector to sketch characters in his show.

Gipson began his career at an early age. According to his publicity agent, "Steve spent the first part of his life embarrassing himself as well as his friends. Ruben Goldstein, Steve's manager encouraged Steve onward in comedy. As stupid as he was, Steve took Ruben's advice. Steve began his show circuit several years back combining a monologue with his obviously twisted talent of drawing those he talked about into an odd-but somehow entertaining show."

Prices

music and acts that would normally have a difficult time selling their brand of specialized music in a commercial environment.

Kinds of music that seem to be making a resurgence on campus in addition to jazz are progressive country in the Willie & Waylon mold, country rock and bluegrass. Mellow rock ala Fleetwood Mac and Firefall is still the most popular.

The copyright law requiring colleges to pay license fees to ASCAP, BMI and SESAC, which many thought would hurt campus entertainment, doesn't appear to be affecting it greatly.

Hottest hit are the small schools with 500-

1,000 students that stage only a few dances per year. Nearly 75% of the schools in the country have enrollments of 3,000 or less, and entertainment is expected to be curtailed at that level. The dollars add up if those schools are required to pay a minimum 32 cents per student to the three organizations. The larger universities hardly notice the payments.

College radio is becoming more sophisticated as witnessed by the increase in college radio conventions. The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, in addition to its national convention, now sponsors an annual West Coast confab; the National Student Broadcasters

Convention held in Boston the last two years is gaining a great deal of record company interest as is the Loyola convention. All these regularly attract large throngs of record company personnel, radio professionals and software and hardware manufacturers.

(cont. from page 6)

The most distressing news to hit college radio is the FCC's mandate that 10-watt non-commercial stations either increase power or move to a non-commercial band. No new 10-watt licenses are being approved and those now functioning find themselves in a dilemma.

Tower ready to receive work

The Tower, the literary magazine of Austin Peay State University, announced plans to publish a magazine and a portfolio of artwork and poetry in 1979.

Editor John Gammon and staff welcome quality work from students, faculty, alumni, writers in the community and poets who have visited Austin Peay's campus.

Manuscripts and artwork for the magazine should be submitted by Feb. 15, 1979. Please help to produce a publication of the highest quality by sending your work to: The Tower, P.O. Box 8328, Austin Peay State University.



Be somebody!

Get the experience to make yourself a success. We are looking for dedicated, hard working writers for the all state

We need a Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor and many reporters and photographers.

We are in urgent need of typesetters. Those workers are paid by the hour.

Contact: the all state box 8334 APSU, Clarksville

or come by Room 110 Ellington Hall or if you wish, call 648-7376 or the Public Information Office.

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

These two incredible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size (10 crust pizza) or any large size (14 crust pizza) at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type meat base.

Present this coupon with your order.

Expires June 30, 1979

Coupon Not Valid for Gourmet Pizzas

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Pizza Inn

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



ONE...TWO...THREE--Hanson Fuller keeps an eye on his music during a Jazz Collegians' performance.

Dorm noise is disquieting

By Dinah Jill England

Living in a dorm can be a very enjoyable experience. A person can make many new friends of neighbors and is able to spend unlimited hours with them.

However, to a person who is trying to study the noise that is caused by individuals or groups can be very distracting. For that reason, student services has provided guidelines for quiet hours, which would be a period decided upon by the individual dorm. At this decided hour noise would be kept at a minimum.

Dr. Boh Nettles, director of student services, wants the dorms to provide "an atmosphere conducive to learning." If there is a violation of quiet hours by the same person, Nettles must intervene. This is one of his responsibilities.

Nettles hopes that problems in regard to this violation will not develop to the extent of the dispute being brought to the attention of Student Services.

Sound travels well in the halls, through the paper-thin walls and air conditioning vents. A dorm resident doesn't have to be yelling to be making excessive noise. The stereo doesn't have to be turned up full blast to

be annoying. However, choice of music may not be as enjoyable to neighbors who have an exam the next day.

Another major problem is the noise in the halls themselves. Running in the corridors with heavy shoes on produces an echo which is magnified by the emptiness and construction of the hall. One resident assistant suggested that such a problem could be remedied by putting carpet runners in the hall and perhaps acoustical panels on the wall. This could run into a lot of money, and so still the best answer would be for the students themselves to try to be quiet. As Nettles said, "It shouldn't be necessary to put a monitor in the hall like an elementary school."

Another resident assistant said, "I think the main problem is that residents don't respect each other." It is true that some people go to college for learning, but instead they think that an active social life is more important. Therefore, the party goers don't understand the need for studying, and the studious resent their counterparts.

Another suggestion from an RA is to segregate

the dorms by class, because usually upper classmen will study more than the younger students. However, there are exceptions, and so it would be practically impossible to create a completely noise-free atmosphere.

Unfortunately, some people won't cooperate if their neighbor asks them to be quiet. This is where the RAs and supervisors come in. Violators of the dorm regulations will have an anecdotal report written about them. This record will consist of the date, times, names, and the nature of the incidents. After the third offense all of the reports will be turned in to Student Services.

Nettles said, "If the head resident feels that the students are not cooperating, that is when it comes to us. If it gets to that point, we'll cancel their housing contract and ask them to find another place to live."

This may seem to be a drastic measure for excessive noise in the dorms. However, as one supervisor said, "When you pay as much to live in the dorms for the convenience of living on campus, you should be able to study in your room."

Boehms chairs Board

Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs at Austin Peay State University, is serving again this year as chairman of the Service Academy Selection Board for the Tennessee 6th Congressional District. Boehms was appointed by 6th District Rep. Robin Beard, and Boehms conducted a review of

potential candidates at Dickson, Friday, Dec. 29, with board members. Names of appointees will be announced later, according to Boehms. Six other members comprise the board including Clarksville Mayor Ted Crozier. The other members are Maj. Ashley Brown, Columbia; Sandy Colbert,

Memphis; T. Allan McArtor, Memphis; Richard Odle, Lexington; and Bob Robinson, Nashville.

Sale of exams

The sale of old exams is the major money-making project of Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary at Michigan Tech U.

Natural-high possible

Helping individuals learn that by using inner strength and determination they can achieve goals never believed possible is the objective of the Tennessee Valley Wilderness School.

TVWS gives individuals the opportunity to build a new self-image and gain greater self-esteem and self-confidence by examining their potential under graduated stress situations in a wilderness setting. Activities used during a two to 17 day course may include technical rock climbing, rappelling, white water canoeing, caving, backpacking, a 10 mile marathon run, and a solo experience.

TVWS, sponsored by the Mid-Cumberland Human Resource Agency, is a nonprofit organization, with additional support from the Tennessee Valley Authority and other sources. TVWS conducts its courses in Cherokee National Forest as well as in other areas in Tennessee. Courses are conducted year round.

Applicants should be at least 14 years of age and in good health. There is no upper age limit for adult courses. Most participants have little or no experience in a wilderness setting. Courses are open to both males and females throughout the state of Tennessee.

Tuition costs include all equipment, food, instruction and transportation. Tuition for courses is negotiable dependent on the length and activity of the course.

The staff of the Tennessee Valley Wilderness School are highly trained individuals dedicated to helping each student realize his or her own true potential as well as providing each student with a unique and positive wilderness experience. Each instructor is a graduate of Outward Bound as well as a college graduate. All instructors are trained in emergency medical care and are experts in wilderness travel and survival.

Beginning Rock Climbing (February 23 thru February 25)

Cost: \$50 includes all equipment, transportation and supplies

Age Limit: 14 and above Adult Leadership Course (March 9 thru March 12)

Cost: \$125 includes all equipment, transportation and supplies

Age Limit: 16 and above Adult Leadership Course (March 16 thru March 19)

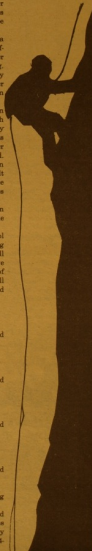
Cost: \$125 includes all equipment, transportation and supplies

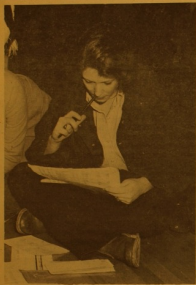
Age Limit: 16 and above Whitewater Canoeing Course (April 20 thru April 22)

Cost: \$50 includes all equipment, transportation and supplies

Age Limit: 16 and above
Deposit required one (1) week prior to course starting date.

For more information contact: Mid-Cumberland Human Resource Agency, Tennessee Valley Wilderness School, 404 James Robertson Parkway, Parkway Towers, Suite 1500, Nashville, TN 37219; (615) 244-9210.





Terre Prespare, a freshman from Nashville, wonders what classes to take.

Robert Smith

Bowles appointed to board

Sandy Bowles, associate professor of nursing at Austin Peay State University, has been appointed to the Board of Review for Associate Degree Programs for the National League for Nursing. She will serve a three-year term beginning June 1979 through Jan.

1982.

The purpose of the board is to review applications and materials for nursing programs seeking accreditation and reaccreditation by the National League for Nursing. The board meets twice a year for a five-day

session in Jan. and June in New York City.

Bowles joined the APSU faculty in Aug. 1978. She was previously a member of the nursing faculty at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va. Bowles is a native of Charleston.

California Split

Clement Auditorium
Jan. 24
6:30 & 9 p.m.



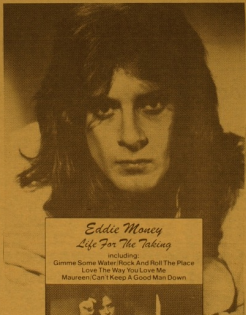
"ALTMAN JUST GOES RIGHT INTO HIS RIFFS AND KEEPS US LAUGHING. THE MAN'S A MAGICIAN."

—Pauline Kael

"A FASCINATING, VIVID MOVIE, not quite comparable to any other movie that I can immediately think of. Mr. Altman has been quoted as saying that 'California Split' is a celebration of gambling, which is, I think, to underrate it." —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"'CALIFORNIA SPLIT' IS ONE OF THE BEST FILM COMEDIES TO BE RELEASED IN MONTHS." —Timothy McKeown, Patterson News

EDDIE MONEY'S new album. Grab it. Fast.



Eddie Money *Life For The Taking*

including:

Gimme Some Water/Rock And Roll The Place
Love The Way You Love Me
Maureen/Can't Keep A Good Man Down



JC 35598

"Life for the Taking" is the second album by the classy singer whose debut recording was one of last year's most in-demand albums.

CAT'S
Records & Tapes

"Life for the Taking."
On Columbia Records
and Tapes.

Safety department has power to arrest

By Kay Hinton

The Department of Public Safety at Austin Peay State University has undergone several changes in the past year.

September 1, 1978 the campus police were sworn in as "full-fledged" police officers, according to Bill Singerhoff, director of Public Safety since May. This means that the campus police now have the authority to arrest on reported crimes, whereas before, they were security guards, arresting only on crimes they witnessed. In any other situation, the city or county police had to be contacted. Singerhoff said that this independence was more challenging, but assuring because "I do not feel comfortable when we are subject to the whims, manpower, etc., of another police force. This way we can respond rapidly to the student of the university community."

When Singerhoff became director, one of his first moves was to promote some officers to higher ranks so that there would be "levels of responsibility." The name of the department was changed from Safety and Security to The Department of Public Safety because Singerhoff felt that this title

better conveyed the goals of the department.

Also starting shortly after Singerhoff's arrival was the use of the Tennessee Law Enforcement System. This system requires the use of a uniform crime report and "assures that our own reports will be qualitative," explained Singerhoff.

The department currently handles the Occupational Safety Health Act and the Tennessee Occupational Safety Health Act, OSHA/TOSHA. Singerhoff stated that the department was not really trained to handle this job and would soon transfer the responsibility to a trained person in maintenance. Singerhoff said, "Then we'll be totally a police department." Operation ID ran into several problems this fall, but the residence halls should be finished by the end of winter quarter.

A new communication system is in the process of being purchased to replace what Singerhoff refers to as the current "antiquated" system.

Federal grants have been increased in the past year. Nineteen seventy-seven saw money received to send two officers to basic training courses. Last

year this was increased to four officers in basic training and nine more specialized courses. Two thousand dollars was also received for new equipment for a record-keeping system. A proposed grant is being considered for \$35,000 toward crime prevention methods such as rape awareness and OP-ID paperwork. Singerhoff explained, "Everything takes time and money, we've got time, but no money."

Two refresher courses held at the Police Academy in Donelson, Tennessee is the total training the campus police received in 1977. In 1978 more courses were attended by members through federal grant

money. Three officers attended a Hostage Negotiations/Crisis Intervention seminar at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, a New York City detective was the primary instructor.

Three sergeants attended the Police Middle Management School. One officer received training in narcotics and dangerous drugs while another attended a criminal investigation conference.

Singerhoff stated, "We are better trained than the city or county police. That may sound abrupt, but we've all had the same basic training, and our department has had more specialized training lately."

Program for UTK student

Carolyn Radolph, a senior at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, is working at Austin Peay State University for practicum credit this winter quarter. Radolph, a public relations major, will receive undergraduate credit for her work in the Public Information Office at APSU.

A practicum program is similar to an internship. But unlike an intern, the

student is responsible for finding his or her own job and making the necessary reports to his or her advisor.

In the Office of Public Information Radolph will

be responsible for writing news releases, reporting campus news to local and hometown newspapers and writing feature articles about the university community.

Rape Shown

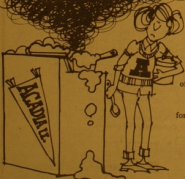
A new film entitled *Rape* will be shown in the University Center ballroom at 3 p.m. and in the Zagler Building Room 102 at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18. This film is sponsored by the Women's Action Coalition.



Robert Smith

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD—Anna Bryant concentrates on the finishing touches of her drafting project.

If you don't always cook when you're cooking.



\$25.00 food coupon packet

call food service office in cafeteria at

648-7474

for more information.

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MOSS'S CAFE

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3 Veg. Choice 4 Meats

Breakfast

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Big Apple reservations due

Reservations are now being taken for the Fifth Annual Austin Peay State University Art/Drama Big Apple Tour.

This year's spring tour to New York has been scheduled from March 16-20.

Highlighting the New York visit will be three major Broadway productions and daily tours to some of America's most highly rated art museums. Ample time also provides for shopping in the country's finest stores and enjoying leisurely self-selected sight-seeing tours of New York's many attractions.

The Big Apple tour, which is priced from \$309, includes round trip airfare - Nashville - New York, ground transportation to and from the airport, four nights at the Ramada Inn (in the theatre district), and

tickets to three major Broadway productions.

This year's theatre selections include *On the 20th Century* (winner of 5 Tony Awards), *The God Game* (stars Maureen Stapleton and E.G. Marshall), and *DA* (1978

Tony winner-Best Play, Best Actor).

If you are interested in joining the tour, call Dr. Thayer Beach (648-7891), Dr. Joe Filippo (648-7378), or Mr. Olen Bryant (648-7333) for further information.

St. Jude's Push readied

The Upsilon Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega got the preview of a busy winter quarter at its meeting held Tuesday night.

President Marlin Lawson appointed Frank Lowe Fellowship Chair-

man and Sherlene Rogers Publicity Chairman. Two officers were also elected: Treasurer-John Doss and Recording Secretary-Sherlene Rogers.

Jim Rector, First Vice-President, led an enthusiastic discussion on their main project: "The Push for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital." The group has scheduled a meeting with the Chapters from UT-Martin and Western Kentucky to plan and exchange ideas on how to carry out this year's "Push," and make it even better than those of

the past.

"The Push" will be held during spring break when they push a wheelbarrow from Clarksville to Martin to raise money for St. Jude's.

Alpha Phi Omega will be posting the exact time for the "Push." The group will need help to make this year's drive a success.

Parking changes

The parking spaces adjacent to the fire hydrant in the Harned/Harvill Hall bowl area have recently been painted yellow to afford fire truck access to the hydrant.

This is a NO PARKING area.

briefly classifieds

Student Models needed for Life Drawing classes in the Art Department. Will require male and female models. Student experience for the positions must be available during the week of March 19-21, 1980. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1980. \$10.00 fee. No fee to receive letters per week. Apply through Financial Aid.

Chemical Assistant needed in the Chemistry Office to begin on week of March 19-21, 1980. Must be able to type accurately. 40 hours weekly with experience on 2088 Executive typewriter. Trade 50 with knowledge. Ability to use papers and handle and record phone calls is also required. Good experience with chemical material in dealing with public and co-workers. Apply through Financial Aid.

Department of Industrial Technology needs student worker to perform shop tasks and projects needed by the department. Proficiency needed in areas of electricity, welding, machine shop processes, fluid power, and auto. Flexible schedule needed to meet maintenance needs. Apply through Financial Aid.

Part-time Student Clerk needed in Petroleum Department of Woodward Library. Must be a student and available to work nights and on weekends. Responsible for shelving of these materials and for filing. These

per week. Apply through Financial Aid.

Part-time Student Clerk needed in Documental Section, Woodward Library. Duties include filing and labeling government publications and some typing. Good experience with some bookkeeping. 10 hours per week. Apply through Financial Aid.

Typing Service- Prompt and accurate. Free paper. 552-4113.

LOST- Panasonic pocket calculator with clock and back covers snap case was lost in library, student center, or lobby. Reward offered. 431-3824. Box 1001 AP701.

Psychology will meet

The Psychology Club will meet Friday, January 19, at noon in Claxton 104. Ms. Rosemary Peacher will discuss "Jobs and the Psychology Major."

Dirty dishes can send your roommate to court

If a UCLA student doesn't do his fair share of dirty dishes, his roommate might take him to court.

Legally binding roommate contracts, now available for off-campus roommates at the residential life offices, are aimed, however, at avoiding such domestic problems. And the assistant dean says the contracts seem to be "great preventive medicine."

The contract spells out such things as how appliances and furniture are to be shared, how rent, deposits and other expenses will be paid, and what obligations each roommate has to the other. Additional terms often listed include non-smoking clauses, cleanliness standards, policies on partying and/or drug use, division of such household tasks as cooking, grocery shopping and taking the garbage out, and the acceptability of various types of pets.

The assistant dean says even the process of drawing up the contract is beneficial to would-be roommates. It encourages the discussion of issues before conflicts have time to grow, she says.

Pike Open Dance

featuring

"Highway"

Sat. 20
10 p.m.-2 a.m.

J.C. Center

\$2.50 stag

\$4.00 couple



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When you buy one pair of eyeglasses and frames, we'll give you 25% off the price of your second pair of eyeglasses and frames. Save your eyesight by having your eyes checked by a doctor who is trained and licensed to do examinations. Save money and low to give it to you! to Harner Rausch where we are trained and licensed to make and sell prescription lenses. Take care of your eyesight. We'll take care of your glasses. *10% Senior Citizens and student discount applies only to the first pair of glasses you purchase. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1979.

Doctors examine eyes.
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Two Rivers Mall, Clarksville

Austin Peay Falls

By Billy Fields

A steaming Ed Thompson blasted a game official for his efforts during Austin Peay Governors 74-78 loss to Morehead State.

"That stinking official took the game away," Thompson declared. "He missed several calls. It's a shame for a guy to go on the court and not work hard."

Thompson stated that the game was boring for the fans. He did say that nothing would be taken away from Morehead State, "a fine, young ball team."

"We were flat," Thompson said. "We could not get back into the game."

The Gobs, like their female counterparts, were struck by an intestinal virus which slowed down most of the players. Alfred Barney, Steve Mitchell and Tim Thomas were all struck by the illness.

Austin Peay trailed by as much as 23 for the game. Thompson stated prior to the game that the first seven minutes of the first half and the first three of the second half would tell the tale. Thompson's prophecy was very accurate.

Morehead State took command in the first seven minutes building a 13 point lead. The first three minutes of the second half were controlled by MSU as well.

"I'll take credit for the first seven and the first three," Thompson conceded.

Thompson aided the sport early in the second half when he drew two technical fouls at the end of the first half. Assistant Peter Dees commented in a half time interview that the technical fouls were called awfully fast.

The "Voice of the Gobs," Sherwin Clift, commented during his regular broadcast that this Morehead State team looked like the ones of old. He mentioned that "Death Valley," as the swing to MSU and Eastern Kentucky is usually remembered, may be taking on a new meaning. Both the Bald

Eagles and the Colonels are blistering the courts with their play.

Curtis Webster paced the Gobs with 15 points while teammate Mark Smith added 14.

All-OVC performer Herbie Stamper scored 26 for Morehead State.

The Governors lost

Morehead State dumps Lady Gobs

The Lady Gobs were stricken by a virus over the weekend and found the going tough as they dropped two games to Ohio Valley Conference opponents with losses to Eastern Kentucky 78-64 and Morehead State 79-63.

Carol Wood, Regina Reid and Sandra Dailey came down with the illness prior to the game and this proved to be a factor.

Morehead State led the Lady Gobs the whole game. APSU pulled within four points (30-25) with five minutes left in the first half. However, the Lady Eagles scored 10 unanswered points before the half.

Down 40-28 at the half, Austin Peay could never regroup to take command. Elaine Swafford scored 13 points while Wood and Jeanne Hinchey hit for 10 a piece.

All-American Donna Murphy from Morehead State did not play because of an ankle injury. Her return to the court remains questionable.

"Even without Murphy, who is all everything, they were still tough," Head Coach Janine Cox commented about the Lady Gobs loss.

"We are going to do something different, in practice this week to try to get things straightened out," Cox said.

APSU hit only 41.5 percent of their shots from the field while Morehead State hit 50.0 percent.

Last Saturday, Austin Peay fell to Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, 78-64.

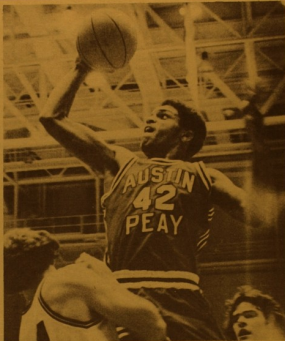
The highlight of the

their bitter rival, Middle Tennessee, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

In looking to the game Thompson commented, "Things are looking better for the upcoming games. We can't get much worse even if we try."

Swafford poured in 18 points while Golens Rucker picked up 13.

The Lady Gobs are now 0-3 in the OVC and 3-7 overall. Their next game is Saturday at 5:15 p.m. against Middle Tennessee in the Dunn Center.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Mark Smith takes off against East Tennessee. The Governors were beaten by the Bucs.

Team tennis comes to APSU

Austin Peay State University Tennis Coach Dennis Emery has announced a team tennis match will be played indoors at Winfield Dunn Center Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. The Governors and Lady Gobs will be taking on Vanderbilt University in doubles, singles and mixed doubles competition. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and are scheduled to go on sale at the Dunn Center Jan. 24.



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

During the past several days, the Austin Peay athletic staff has been well represented in the city of San Francisco. Athletic Director Johnny Miller attended the important NCAA meetings being held in the Golden Gate City this week and last weekend, head baseball coach Joe Ellenburg attended the 34th annual American Association of College Baseball Coaches Convention also in San Francisco.

While Cox was gone, Assistant Coach Nancy Puth directed the women's basketball team and did it rather well. On Monday, she picked up her first win at the helm of a college team, as the Lady Gobs downed East Tennessee 50-45 to raise their record to 3-5. The much needed victory came in the wake of an 83-65 thumping at the hands of always powerful Tennessee Tech last Saturday.

Saturday will mark the third week of "AP Basketball With Ed Thompson" on WZTV, Channel 17 in Nashville. In addition to Miller, APSU President Robert O. Riggs and Governor stars Alfred Barney and Tim Thomas, who have already been guests, Coach Thompson and host Ty Coppinger are scheduled to have OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta, OVC Director of Officials Ralph Stout and sportswriters Larry Woody (Nashville Tennessean), Joe Caldwell (Nashville Banner) and Tim Giamani (Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle) among their guests in the coming weeks. The starting time for the show has been moved from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

With the OVC mens basketball race now well under way, it's amazing how many teams have lost a key player for one reason or another. Eastern Kentucky has lost 6-3 sophomore Donnie Moore with a broken hand, Murray's star guard Ron Taylor is scholastically ineligible, Tennessee Tech's Marc Burnett suffered a knee injury and Middle Tennessee's Jerry Beck tore a tendon in his ankle. So far, Austin Peay hasn't endured a casualty as serious as those, but freshman guard Cere Myrick did miss four games early in the year with a badly sprained ankle and last Monday night, everyone held their breath when Barney had to be removed from the floor on a stretcher after a nasty fall on his back. Luckily it was only a bad bruise and the Gobs' only senior isn't expected to miss anymore action.

Speaking of injuries, Austin Peay's Doreen Whitmore made her first appearance for the Lady Gobs since going down with a pre-season knee injury in the late stages of the Tech game. The sophomore from Nashville, who was the top reserve last year, will be welcome addition to the Lady Gobs if she returns to speed.

Brown Inks 10 Players

Austin Peay State University's new head football coach, Watson Brown continues to sign Bobcats-Overtown Bobcats, that is.

After signing running back Mike Morrison from the Nashville high school, the Governor mentor inked fullback-linebacker Johnny Bell (5-11, 185) and tight end-defensive tackle Broderick Bayless (6-2, 205), and Jimmy Kolodziej to grants-in-aid.

Bell was a three-year starter at linebacker for Overtown and Coach Nick Contreras said, "He was as fine a linebacker as I've ever coached."

According to Brown, Bayless is a rangy kid with good speed, who

could really be good at defensive tackle once he puts on some more weight.

Kolodziej, a 6-3, 225 pound offensive and defensive tackle, signed with the Governors late in December.

He is the younger brother of former All-Nashville fullback-kicker Joe Kolodziej, who plays for Michigan State.

All helped guide Overtown to a 9-2 record this year and along with Morrison and the one other Bobcat that APSU plans to sign, caused Brown to remark, "They may have to change our name from Governors to Bobcats before we're through. These Overtown players are not just good

athletes. They are well coached and know how to play the game."

Brown has also announced the signing of Franklin linebacker-offensive guard Tommy Waller (5-11, 215), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Waller.

Brown said, "Tommy has been a good wrestler and he's real quick for his size as well as strong (bench presses 355 pounds). We feel he could be a good offensive guard or nose guard."

Bell, Bayless, Kolodziej and Waller bring to six

the number of Nashville Intercollegiate League signees that Brown and his staff have landed, joining Morrison and TPS' star running back Willie Scates.

They also bring to 10 the total number of APSU signees this year. Others are Stewart County lineman Bruce Craig (6-4, 210), junior college transfer Rusty Fender (6-2, 230), Clarksville defensive back Kerry Taylor (5-11, 180) and Clarksville Northwest lineman Bobby Turner (6-2, 225).



Robert Smith

LOOK OUT—Carol Wood pushes the ball toward a teammate during the Lady Gobs win over East Tennessee.

ROTC

(cont. from page 5)

compared to a national average of 60%. In addition, they are number 1 in the nation in physical training out of 280 colleges and universities. Also, they won the 1978 OVC Drill Team and Color Guard Championships, placed first in the Hermitage Classic and Andrew Jackson Invitational Drill Meets. The Orienteering team won this year's Tennessee Tech Invitational Orienteering Meet. These accomplishments are a direct result of the outstanding support and assistance by the faculty and administration.

Recognizing the needs of the country to attract quality leaders, ROTC has an excellent scholarship program that pays full tuition, textbooks, and lab fees plus a \$100 a month living allowance. In conjunction with the Army scholarships the local AUSA and Rotary organizations, have supported APSU ROTC by offering \$500 leadership scholarships to outstanding local high school students.

Today an excellent opportunity exists not only for students who want to pursue a full time Army officer career, but also for students who choose a career in any other profession. These students may wish to continue their education and still obtain the leadership and management experience offered in ROTC. The reserve forces duty commission allows students to pursue any profession and still fulfill their military obligation by serving our country in the local community.

I believe our ROTC program offers Austin Peay and Clarksville the opportunity to become directly involved with the development of tomorrow's Army leaders today.

OVC on the Air

It took a final juggling act from Ohio Valley Conference Productions in Bowling Green, but the OVC Game of the Week remains on the air.

Budweiser replaced an advertiser for the event when the unnamed group pulled its money from the project. For the time being, the program looked like a lost cause.

The new advertiser, according to Ed Arring, OVC publicity man, was tickled "pink" to join in

the production.

This television package has been on the drawing board for some time, and was going as scheduled when the problems arose.

At this time, production is on schedule. The first show was aired last Saturday on several area stations. Austin Peay is slated for a TV appearance in February.

Locally, the OVC Game of the Week will be shown on WNGE (channel 2) in Nashville.



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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Girl cut from team

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story about sexual discrimination in sports. The article was a part of the *Buzzing*, a project of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) Educational and Legal Defense Fund.

By Char Mollison
Sports Project of WEAL Educational and Legal Defense Fund

A 14-year-old soccer player named Valerie Robin made history last year in New York State by winning a place on the boys' freshman team, was cut from the boys' junior varsity after try-outs this fall.

Officials at Horace Greeley High School in Westchester County, NY say she was dropped because she isn't qualified.

The athlete and her parents say she is being "punished" and "harassed" for seeking the more advanced level of competition offered by the boys' team.

Shortly after Valerie was cut from the team, the New York Civil Liberties Union hired two soccer coaches to evaluate the quality of play on the boys' team to see if there

were grounds to sue school officials for not assuring a fair try-out. They concluded that Valerie was "head and shoulders" above many of the players who had not been cut.

The day after the coaches visited the school, Valerie was punched in the face by a member of the boys' junior varsity.

Selections for the girls' team had already been made by the time Valerie tried out for the boys' junior varsity, so she was asked to practice with the men's team at Pace University in nearby Purchase, New York. The New York State Public High School Athletic Association ruled that Valerie's participation on the college team made her "ineligible for any future participation in all interscholastic sports."

The ruling was handed down as a result of an inquiry by school superintendent Bernard Haake.

According to the Robin family, Valerie's problems with harassment are not new.

Last fall Valerie's teammates blamed her for a forfeited game when an opposing team refused to play against a team that included a girl. At that time state rules prohibited girls from playing on boys' teams in 11 sports, including soccer and volleyball.

State regents voted in Nov. 1977 to change the rule and permit mixed teams. Even then, Haake said, her teammates subjected her to verbal

abuse and refused to pass to her on the field. "I got to play," she said, "but they didn't understand why I was playing. They thought I was just making trouble."

She never received moral support or praise for good work on the field from the coaches or her teammates, she said.

Her parents, with the support of school superintendent Bernard Haake and others, arranged to award Valerie a soccer ball inscribed "Best of Luck" and signed by her teammates. No one signed it. The Robins report the coach's explanation: "Her game was starting to fade."

The Robins claim that school administrators did little to put a stop to the harassment. "No one talked to the boys on the team, not even the coach," said Ed Robin, Valerie's father. "And they call themselves educators. They should have told those kids, 'you're going to see women in business, in the courts, even in athletics.' The real lessons in life were not learned."

Superintendent Haake was asked by WEAL Fund in a letter if the school had taken any steps—such as giving pep talks—to prepare the team members or the coaching staff psychologically for Valerie's presence on the team.

In a written response Haake did not answer the question. Instead he discussed the steps taken to prepare Valerie for "the publicity and peer group pressures which would accrue to Valerie as a consequence of her action."

"She was counseled as to the varied reactions she could expect from her peers—reactions varying from agreement and support to hostility and censure," Haake wrote. "And she was advised that the situation would require the exercise of all the maturity and rationality she could muster." The coach also discussed the matter frequently with the other members of the team.

End of part one



Robert Smith

ONE HANDED—Gov forward Curtis Webster makes it look easy as he goes over the Buccaneers for two points.

Intramural games scheduled

Tonight's games, which will take place at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, will see action on court one between Ellington Hall and the Killer B's, ATO and F-Troop, and The Slayars and the Projects, respectively; court two between the Sets and the Little Sticks, ROTC I and APO, and the Big Sticks and the Sons of Satan; respectively. The "Under six feet" League games, played at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., include ROTC II vs. High Rollers and Rawlins Hookers against Black Byrds on the first court, and Sigma Chi vs. APO, and the Nets vs. the Crimson Knights on the second court. Everyone is invited to attend these games and support their favorite teams.

APO, Pike, ROTC I ATO, F-Troop are the SEC teams, Sons Of Satan,

Hawks, Big Sticks, The Projects, and the Slayars are in the OVC. The Big Five teams include the Little Sticks, Track and Thongs, Sets, the Killer B's, and Ellington Hall.

Within the next two weeks, 15 "men's open" teams, 10 "under six feet" teams, and 7 women's teams will begin playing basketball in the intramural department's sports program.

At the present time there is no "co-rec" competition scheduled, but rosters will be accepted through today for late applicants.

Women will not start playing until this Mon., Jan. 23. The SEC, the OVC, and the BIG FIVE are the divisions within the men's leagues and the N.B.A. and ABA are the two divisions in the "under six feet" leagues.

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BSU chosen for first performance

By Kathi Bennett

A group of student actors from the Baptist Student Union (BSU) at Austin Peay State University performed a dress rehearsal at the BSU Center on Mon., Jan. 8. The play is a musical entitled *Breakfast in Galilee* and is an Easter setting.

The BSU students were rehearsing for a performance at the Conference for Ministers of Music. The conference was scheduled to be held at Barkley Lodge last Thursday, but will be rescheduled due to weather, according to BSU Campus Minister Sam Caruthers.

The play is not yet on the bookshelves. Caruthers explained, and Austin Peay's BSU was

selected to perform it for the first time. About 300 ministers are expected to attend the conference, where Word Publishers, the publishers of the play, will attempt to market it.

The twelve actor/singers in the play are: Waller Boyer, Carolyn and Paul Bunger, Rick

Forest, Sam Hall, David Harrier, David Martin, Melody Morris, Alyssa Nation, Nancy Pratt, and Cindy and Steve Scott.

The actors portray Jesus' disciples and the setting is after the resurrection. The disciples have been visited by Jesus and think back on

MARCHING GOVS?—

The Jazz Collegians have begun performing at basketball games, as seen here.

Robert Smith

Jazz group to play behind Curtain

The Jazz Collegians of Austin Peay State University have been offered a chance to perform behind the Iron Curtain this summer.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, founder and director of the Collegians for 21 years, says that their trip at the present time is simply a matter of money. The Collegians consist of 20 musicians who are chosen in fall auditions. It is an academic class that meets Mon. and Thurs. from 6:30-7:45 p.m.

The Collegians perform at one basketball game a month, high schools during spring break and the Mid-South Jazz Festival. "The festival was actually started for us," Schmidt added.

The Collegians play big band style of music, a combination of jazz, rock, swing, and funky. They will be sponsoring a Jazz Reading Clinic at Austin Peay on January 26. At this clinic, high school directors will be given a chance to hear over 100 new publications while their band members gain experience in sight-reading.

To raise money for their trip, the Collegians plan to present "Matrix IX" a top new band in Clement Auditorium on February 9. The price will be five dollars a ticket. Also in tentative planning is a country music concert.

If the Collegians go behind the Iron Curtain, they will spend 10 days in Russia and 11 days in Poland. A stop at the military bases in West Germany is also planned. Spers Deminque, a top jazz player and instructor at Indiana University, will accompany them.

The Collegians' invitation was extended by Friendship Ambassadors, Inc. of New York State. Schmidt said that the Ambassadors called after hearing tapes from the past two years' jazz festivals. "We were chosen because of the quality of our organization."

Assistant appointed

On Jan. 8, 1979, John S. Gober, Jr. was appointed assistant student defender by Chief Student Defender Richard Lewis.

Gober's duties will include being thoroughly knowledgeable with the APSU judicial system the rights of students, and

investigation and counseling.

Gober is a pre-veterinary student who has recently completed a tour of duty with the Strategic Air Command, USAF. He can be reached in the SGA office or by calling 552-4863.

the time before his crucifixion.

"We got to do it (the play) because we were the nearest school to Barkley Lodge," Caruthers added. The arrangements were made through Bill Morris, minister of music at First Baptist Church in Clarksville. The director of the play is Mary Ann Stevens, a member of First Baptist Church.

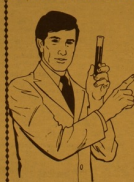
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Continuing Education Winter Courses Begin

Continuing Education courses are offered by Austin Peay State University to men and women, children and youth, university students, military personnel, and persons in the surrounding communities. All students completing the course will receive an appropriate certificate from the University and Continuing Education Units ("CEUs") will become part of their personal education record.

Business

BOOKKEEPING I

Instructor: Jackie Davis
Location: Claxton 303
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 6:00-8:00 \$30
Books \$6.55.

BOOKKEEPING II

Instructor: Jackie Davis
Location: Claxton 303
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 6:00-8:00 \$20
Books \$6.55.

BOOKKEEPING III

Instructor: Jackie Davis
Location: Claxton 303
1. W Jan. 22-Mar 12 6:00-8:00 \$20
Books \$6.55.

OFFICE PROCEDURES FOR CLERK-TYPIST

Instructor: Doris Holt
Location: Claxton 303
1. W Jan. 22-Mar 14 7:00-9:00 \$20
Workpacket, approximately \$10.00.

SHORTHAND

Instructor: Marsha Farley
Location: Claxton 304
1. W Jan. 22-Mar 14 8:00-8:15 \$22
Textbook \$12.90.

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY (Crash Course)

Two evenings: Feb. Mar. Apr.
Special course to prepare secretary to sit for the CPS exam in May. Prerequisites being taken at this time.

TYPING (BEGINNING)

Instructor: June Coad
Location: Claxton 303
1. Th Jan. 22-Mar 17 8:30-9:00 AND
Sat. 8:30-10:00 a.m. \$30
Typing book \$7.00.

TYPING (Continuation of Fall)

Instructor: June Coad
Location: Claxton 303
1. Sat. Jan. 27-Mar 17 10:00-11:30 a.m. \$15

The Arts

ART FOR CHILDREN I (2nd thru 6th grade)

Instructor: Nancy Ruby
Location: Truburn 101
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 3:30-4:00 \$15
Art Supplies, \$7.00.

ART FOR CHILDREN II (2nd thru 6th grade)

Instructor: Nancy Ruby
Location: Truburn 101
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 3:30-4:00 \$15
Art Supplies, \$7.00.

INTRODUCTION TO ART

Instructor: Nancy Ruby
Location: Truburn 101
1. Sat. Jan. 27-Mar 10 Noon \$15
Instructor to art activities using a variety of media, drawing, painting, modeling, etc.
Art Supplies, \$10.00.

DRAWING I (Beginning)

Instructor: Don Colon
Location: Truburn 403
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 6:30-8:30 \$20
Students furnish own pad and pencils.

DRAWING II (Intermediate)

Instructor: Don Colon
Location: Truburn 403
1. W Jan. 24-Mar 14 6:30-8:30 \$20
Students furnish own pad and pencils.

CALLIGRAPHY

Instructor: Reja Grant
Location: Truburn 403
1. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 6:30-8:15 \$30
Ink, brush, pen, and ink.

SCULPTURING

Instructor: David Mitchell
Location: Truburn 101
1. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 7:00-9:00 \$20
Plus supplies.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Instructor: Gerald Tenney
Location: Photographic Services, Clarksville Square
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:00-9:00 \$20
Plus supplies.

WEAVING

Instructor: Pat Patterson
Location: Truburn 403
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 6:30-8:30 \$30
Includes supplies.

DISCO DANCING

Instructor: Crawford, Ignacio, Simpson
Location: Dues Center Lobby or Truburn 420
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:30-9:00 \$15
2. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 8:00-9:00 \$15
3. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 8:00-9:00 \$15
4. W Jan. 24-Mar 14 6:30-8:30 \$15
5. W Jan. 24-Mar 14 8:00-9:30 \$15
6. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 6:30-8:30 \$15
7. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 8:00-9:30 \$15

Finance

REAL ESTATE MARKETING & FINANCE

Instructor: Leroy Parks
Location: Claxton 118
1. W Jan. 22-Mar 14 6:00-8:00 \$80
(Must Tennessee Real Estate Requirements)

STOCKS, BONDS AND INVESTMENTS

Instructor: Mason, Reed & Wilkins
Location: Bradford Bldg. 123 Franklin
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:00-9:00 \$20

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Instructor: Ken Hendrix
Location: Claxton 118
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:00-9:00 \$15
Textbook, approximately \$10.

LIFE INSURANCE

Instructor: Bob Madewell, CLU
Location: Claxton 118
1. W Jan. 24-Feb. 14 6:30-8:30 \$10
Introduction to insurance terminology, types, laws, etc. Designed for purchasers and business office personnel.

Crafts

DECOUPAGE

Instructor: Nicki Cornett
Location: Craft Shop
1. Th Jan. 25-Feb. 22 7:00-9:00 \$12
Supplies, approximately \$15.

MACRAME

Instructor: Jo Stanger
Location: Craft Shop
1. Th Jan. 25-Feb. 13 7:00-9:00 \$10
Supplies, approximately \$20.

POTPOURRI OF CRAFTS

Instructor: Jo Stanger
Location: Craft Shop
1. T Jan. 22-Feb. 27 8:30-9:00 \$18
2. T Jan. 22-Feb. 27 8:30-9:00 \$18
Supplies, approximately \$20.
Bakery, glass, stone, leather, macramé, wood carving, dry and dye, etc.

Enrichment

BELLY DANCING

Instructor: Madhona Simpson
Location: Truburn 420
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 6:00-7:30 \$15

MAGIC FOR FUN

Instructor: Muel Davis
Location: Claxton 118
1. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 6:00-7:30 \$15
Plus supplies, \$5.00.

Sports

RACQUETBALL (Beginning)

Instructor: Rick Wolcott
Location: Memorial Health Bldg. Courts
1. Sat. Jan. 27-Mar 17 8:00-9:30 \$15
Supply own racket.

RACQUETBALL (Advanced)

Instructor: Rick Wolcott
Location: Memorial Health Bldg. Courts
1. Sat. Jan. 27-Mar 17 10:00-11:30 \$15
Supply own racket.

KARATE

Instructor: David Baize
Location: Dues Center, South Annex
1. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 6:00-6:30 \$20

ADVANCED LIFE SAVER

Instructor: Richard Brown
Location: Memorial Health Bldg. Pool
1. Sat. Jan. 27-Mar 24 9:30-11:45 \$20
Water Safety will be offered in spring.

SCUBA DIVING (Introduction)

Location: Memorial Health Bldg.
1. Sat. Feb. 10 9:00-11:00 a.m. Free

General

INTERIOR DESIGN (Advanced)

(Prerequisite: Beginning class)
Instructor: Diana Moorhead Weeks
Location: Claxton 118
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:00-9:00 \$20
Includes supplies.

GARDENING

Instructor: John Matthews
Location: McCord 12
1. T Jan. 22-Feb. 20 6:00-8:00 \$12
Tennessee home gardening and use of fertilizer and insecticides.

SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS

Instructor: Steve Hagerwood
Location: Maple Ridge
1. W Jan. 24-Mar 14 6:00-8:00 \$20
Includes shop supplies.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

Instructor: Allegra Thompson
Location: University Center, Faculty Lounge
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:00-9:00 \$20
Booklet \$1.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE

Instructor: Allegra Thompson
Location: University Center, Faculty Lounge
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:00-9:00 \$20
Booklet \$1.00.

Physical

Conditioning

BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

Instructor: Sandi and Doreen
Location: Dues Center, Annex 1
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 8:15-9:15 \$10
2. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:15-8:15 \$10
3. W Jan. 24-Mar 14 8:15-9:15 \$10
4. W Jan. 24-Mar 14 7:15-8:15 \$10
5. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 8:15-9:15 \$10
6. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 7:15-8:15 \$10
(See boys)

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

Instructor: Phyllis Burkhardt
Location: Dues Center, Annex 1
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 8:15-9:15 \$10
2. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 7:15-8:15 \$10

GYMNASTICS FOR CHIEFLEADERS

Instructor: Peggy Lynn
Location: Dues Center, South Annex
1. T Jan. 22-Mar 12 8:15-9:15 \$10

PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

Instructor: Wolcott and staff
Location: Dues Center, North Annex, and Memorial Health Bldg.
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 14 9:00-10:00 a.m. \$20
2. M Jan. 22-Mar 14 8:00-9:00 \$20
3. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 6:00-7:00 \$20

DRIVER EDUCATION FOR NON-DRIVERS

(Not learners' permit)
Instructor: Wayne Chaffin
Location: Dues Center, Room 215
1. M Jan. 22-Mar 12 6:00-8:30 \$30

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE

Instructor: Arlie Turrell
Location: Claxton 303
1. Th Jan. 25-Mar 15 3:15-4:15 \$12
Book \$5.95.

Austin Peay State University, Continuing Education Office

Dr. Evelyn R. Nixon, Director
(615) 648-7816

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