

Running Red Men tripped in triple OT

By Jim Rector

It took three overtimes before the Running Red Men ran out of luck and took their third straight Ohio Valley Conference loss, 102-99, against visiting Morehead State Saturday night.

Despite the return of suspended ex-team captain Curtis Webster and now-eligible Alabama transfer William Henry, the Gavs couldn't capitalize on the

breaks in the overtime periods.

"Roosevelt Sanders played a great game for us by getting 24 points in only 27 minutes," praised AFSU head coach Ron Bargatz. "I was very disappointed with the officiating, though. It was inconsistent to say the least."

Sanders had to be helped from the floor after being cut down during a layup with seven minutes remaining in

regulation time.

The layup was good, no foul was called and Sanders received a benchpass for the rest of the game in the form of a hip pointer.

Gov forward Andy Burton led all scorers with 29 total points, eight in the overtime periods.

The score at the end of regulation play was tied at 79, first OT 81 and second OT 95.

(cont. on page 11)

the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years

Wednesday morning
Jan. 16, 1980
12 pages
Vol. 50 - No. 12

SGA passes fee protest

By Kay Hinton

After a lengthy debate at their Jan. 10 meeting, the Student Government Association of Austin Peay State University passed an act "to oppose any adjustment of fees which would cause Austin Peay's fees to be parallel to those of the University of Tennessee system institutions."

The bill, sponsored by sophomore class president Duane McDowell, stated "we the students of Austin Peay State

University are against any effort to raise fees other than those fee increases necessary to offset annual inflation."

SGA President Van Riggins, after Thursday night's senate approval and backing, is now spearheading a lobbying effort by the Board of Regents schools against a bill now in front of the Tennessee Congress.

The majority of discussion before the approval of this bill

(cont. on page 6)

Hearing nets discussion and suggestions

By Bobby Jones

The main purpose of this meeting is to listen to your suggestions," stated Dr. James Nixon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Undergraduate Admission Standards Committee.

Initiating last Thursday's open hearing on the proposed changes in Austin Peay's admission policy, Nixon told the small gathering that although this meeting was the only one planned at the time, suggestions could be forwarded by mail to the committee.

The recommendations, offered by the committee included a tougher stand on the ACT tests, saying that if the results of the tests are not received by the date announced for that quarter's registration, as published in the University Bulletin, the applicants will be required to take the ACT residual test on campus before receiving academic advisement and registering.

The committee cited this change would cut down on the number of students in the developmental studies program that do not need to be there. By gathering as much information as quickly as possible, academic advisement would be of greater assistance to the students.

Also recommended, which caused the most discussion at the hearing, was the proposed cut off for regular admission. An ACT composite score of 15, or a high school grade point average of 2.25 at time of application was chosen as the lower limits for regular admission.

These limits do not, however, deny admission. Those students not receiving regular admission may enter the university under a restricted admission.

Under the proposed restricted admission, applicants must register for specific courses and sections as outlined in their advisement and will be restricted to 13 hours per quarter. Upon the completion of the specified course or courses with grades of a "C" or higher, the

(cont. on page 2)



Robert Smith

UP AND OVER—Curtis Webster, returning after a suspension last week, goes over Morehead State's Butch Kelley in action Saturday night in the Dunn Center. The triple overtime contest saw Austin Peay beaten, 102-99, in Ohio Valley Conference action. Tomorrow the Gavs travel to Murfreesboro to take on MTSU at 7:30.

briefly

Afghans resist

Resistance to Soviet Troops in Afghanistan came from home and international fronts this week.

Moslem rebels are reportedly putting up "stiff resistance" to Soviet troops in the highlands of eastern Afghanistan, according to diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Meanwhile, President Carter has stated that he "cannot support U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan."

In order to avoid an absolute boycott he has asked the 1980 Summer Olympic Games Committee to consider changing the location of the events.

Shah demanded

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has accused the United States of "playing politics" with the embassy impasse in Iran.

Iran's foreign minister said that the hostages would be kept until the shah is returned, even if this took "forever."

This comment was spurred by the United States' appeal to other U.N. members to join it in "meaningful" action against Iran after the Soviet Union's veto killed a Security Council resolution authorizing economic sanctions until the hostages' release.

Fisher safe?

A rule stating that "no legislator shall be expelled twice for the same offense" may be critical to Rep. Robert Fisher.

The House of Representatives met Monday night to decide whether Fisher would be allowed to remain among them. Regardless of the outcome of that meeting, if Fisher is reappointed or wins another election this August, he cannot be removed.

Fisher was convicted last year of trying to solicit a \$1000 bribe, from Sheriff George Pantapionou of Carter County, to kill legislation.

Rooms available

Ken Mosley, housing coordinator for Austin Peay, reported that student housing applications were up by 20 from last winter quarter.

Mosley said that the men's dormitories were fairly full while there are still some vacancies in the women's residence halls.

Mosley stated that student housing is always up in the winter quarter due to the poor weather conditions. Mosley said that students who do not live on campus may contact him for overnight arrangements in the dormitory during the winter months. The cost for one night is \$3.

Senate vacant

The Senior Class has two openings in the Student Government Association Senate. Qualifications include being a fulltime senior-status student and a cumulative grade point average of 2.1. Interviews will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.



Robert Smith

BROWSING—Gerry Motson, an Austin Peay graduate student takes time to sort through the journals in the Woodward Library.

Spring break activity

Study in France for credit

The Modern Language Department is now offering a course this spring entitled French 305-Study/Travel Practicum. Those who enroll will travel during the spring break to France and England, March 15-23, to broaden their knowledge of foreign culture and will receive three quarter hours of credit.

All interested persons are urged to contact John W. Welker, Professor of French, Library Basement 6, telephone 648-7644 immediately for reservation.

Pre-departure discussions, lectures, orientations and language instruction will be given. No previous knowledge of the French language is required. All participants will be required to obtain a passport.

The entire fee for the trip is \$1200. This fee includes all pre-departure class lectures; round trip economy class air transportation from Nashville; all surface transportation in Europe by deluxe motor coach; room, breakfast and dinner. Lunches will be furnished where mentioned specifically in the program itinerary.

The itinerary for the nine day trip follows:

Day 1

Departure from Nashville by jet.

Day 2

Paris. Arrival in Paris, with the rest of the day free to unpack and relax after your flight. General orientation to the city of Paris will be given. We suggest taking a ride on the Paris Metro: it's a nice way to pick up a few French phrases.

Day 3

Paris. Morning sightseeing in Paris with a local guide. You'll see Notre Dame Cathedral, the Place de la Concorde, Champs-Elysees, Napoleon's Arc de Triomphe, and the picturesque streets of the Latin

Hearing

(cont. from page 1)

restricted admission status will be removed.

Questions were raised concerning the ACT score of 15 of a limit. Nixon replied saying that 15 was the general cut off nationally used for "high risk" students.

"Before we set a higher cut off, we want to see how this one would work," he added.

The main concern of the faculty and students present dealt with the large role the developmental studies program would play in the restricted admission policy.

The general feeling was that there would be too many students taking remedial courses instead of college level work.

"We should not increase the number of students on the lower end, but rather the number in the developmental studies should remain the same if not decrease. This is a crucial thing," said Dr. Don Der, professor of English.

Dr. Albert Bekus, director of the developmental studies program and member of the committee explained that the overpopulated program was due to poor academic advisement. Bekus reported that 33 percent of those students who took Reading 101 should not have been there. The reason for their being there was due to the lack of information the advisors have on their students.

Van Riggins, president of the Student Government Association argued against any sort of admission denial. He said that any state student whose parents pay taxes should not be denied admission to a state supported institution.

"My view," Riggins explained, "is that a school is judged on the quality of the students you let out and not on those that you let in." All the students at the hearing who were also associated with the SGA, argued that higher graduation standards should be set instead of a tougher admission policy.

Nixon ended the hearing after the second hour taking down suggestions to be discussed later by the Admission Standards Committee.

Quarter. Afternoon free-to take a walking tour through the Louvre Museum, to see a copy of cave crime, or explore the winding streets of the Montmartre district.

Day 4

Paris. Your morning is free to do some shopping or souvenir hunting, enjoy browsing among bookstalls along the River Seine, or visit the rare medieval tapestries and Roman ruins in the Abbey of Cluny. This afternoon's excursion to the palace of Versailles is included in the program. You'll visit Louis XIV's Council Room, the Hall of Mirrors, the State Apartments, the formal gardens, and the idyllic Trianon Gardens near the palace. Return to Paris for dinner and a free evening of cabaret, theatre, opera, etc. etc.

Day 5

Chartres and the Loire Valley. This morning you'll drive to Chartres Cathedral to see the finest gothic architecture in Europe. On to the market town of Blois for lunch (included), followed by a visit to the famed chateaux along the River Loire. The chateaux of Amboise, Chenonceaux, and Chambord are featured. Dinner and overnight in nearby Tours.

Day 6

Mont-Saint-Michel and Dinard. Morning drive over tree-lined provincial roads to Mont-Saint-Michel on the coast of Brittany. The monastery and its tiny village, all clustered together on a rocky island, are virtually unchanged after 800 years. After a guided visit to the monastery, you'll have free time to wander the tiny streets and lanes of the town, and enjoy a

(cont. on page 8)



Robert Smith

KEEP MOVING--Dancing the night away for Cerebral Palsy didn't help the feet of winning couple Terri Dahl and Tim Pearson.

Stop smoking seminar planned

A five day stop smoking seminar is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 21 and run through Friday, Jan. 25 in room 320 in the university center. Each hour and 15 minute session will start at 3:30 p.m.

The seminar, which is being offered as a service by the Infirmary, is based upon "The Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking." The Plan was formulated in 1963 and has proved to be effective in helping people quit smoking.

Jim Ferguson, who will be conducting the seminar, said that the Plan has an initial success rate of between 60 and 100

percent. Ferguson explained that it is "an all-out assault to kick the habit in a short period of time."

Included in the Plan is a physical fitness program and diet which help diminish the possibility of weight gain. It covers the physical, mental, social, and spiritual aspects of

smoking, and helps people adjust to living without having to smoke.

Ferguson said that no promises are made. The Plan helps motivate people to quit. Diplomas will be presented to persons who complete the five day program successfully.

A donation equivalent

to the cost of a carton of cigarettes is requested to cover the cost of materials and refreshments of this non-profit service.

All persons interested in attending the five day seminar should call the Infirmary, 648-7107, or Joan Dickinson, 648-7066 so enough materials can be on hand.

Ads

18 CARAT YELLOW GOLD wedding rings with 1/2 carat diamond. Valued at \$1800. Will sell for \$450. Call 358-9735 after 4 p.m.

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What the hell do you really want?

In the past few years, we have witnessed a decline of school spirit and student involvement in school activities. A number of specific changes have occurred as direct results of this decline.

Most recently, the production of Austin Peay's yearbook, *Farewell and Hall*, has been suspended. Lack of interest of students was a contributing factor.

Two years ago the selection of a Homecoming Queen was changed to the selection of a Homecoming Court. The tradition is no longer a rivalry among students, it's a rivalry among races. The spirit of the contest, to select a student representative of the university, was killed.

The nationally acclaimed Charlie Daniels Band, which played here in a spring concert, was denounced as a sub-mediocre group by many of you. The production lost money because you wouldn't attend.

Activities sponsored by the University Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association were seen as failures because you wouldn't support them. Small crowds come to campus movies and events.

Letters policy must be met

The *All State* is pleased with the continuing submission of letters to the editor. They are generally well written and express students' views.

We are receiving a steady supply and in order to have room for all of the letters, we must ask that the letters be limited to 300 words.

Also, ALL letters must be signed and a phone number must be included for verification purposes. NO LETTERS WILL BE PRINTED UNLESS VERIFIED.

The deadline for submitting letters and articles is Thursdays, by 4 p.m. Either bring them by The *All State* office, room 110 in Ellington Hall, or box 8334 through on-campus mail in the post office.

Today, our athletes and teams must face their opponents virtually alone, on the home turf, because you won't go out and cheer them on.

All we hear about from you are complaints about parking or the food in the cafeteria and grill or registration lines. Are you all so near-sighted that you can't see the far reaching ramifications of the above mentioned events?

We're not going to explain them to you; explanations don't seem to make a difference. Either you aren't listening or you don't care.

So, it's your turn. We want you to tell us what you think needs to be done at this university. We

want to find out what changes could be made so that you'd be eager to participate in activities.

If you're not proud to be an Austin Peay student, we want to know why. You can place blame or make suggestions, just let us know what you're thinking.

All you have to do is write down your comments, fold and staple the paper, address it to *The All State*, box 8334, and put it in the On Campus mail box in the Post Office, by Thursday, Jan. 24.

We'll let you know what kind of response we got, in the Jan. 30 issue. So let us know what the hell you want.

Letters to the editor

Registration termed stupid by student

Dear Editor:

As a freshman, one has enough troubles trying to register for classes. As a sophomore it gets slightly easier because you start learning the ropes.

As the years roll on you become a pro by the time you graduate. Not anymore. I am a senior and registration is not getting any easier. It's getting stupider.

I have sympathy for those freshmen coming here to Austin Peay with our new improved system that is more efficient. It's hell for a senior, what about the new arrivals?

Once was you had 3 days to change a course without paying, not any more. Now you don't even have a chance to change courses if you preregister, you pay.

Not only is that unfair, but in the winter schedule, the administration made a couple of mistakes, they are taking the blame but if you were one of those students

who has to change the course the administration screwed up, you pay the money, they won't change it for you free.

I have one suggestion to make towards our new improved registration procedures. Let the students run registration. We might be dumb but we are not stupid; we can at least get the job done with less hassle and confusion.

Also, financial aid desperately needs help (someone hurry please). Students stand in lines up to 4 hours only to reach the table and find their check wasn't there and had to go across to the Browning Building to learn if their check came in. Sorry, you're out of luck if it's after 4 p.m.-they are closed. Come back tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Makalia H. Jones

President accused of lack of interest

Dear Editor,

re: Dear Doctor Riggs.

The front page of today's *All State* told us the yearbook has been suspended. The cited reason was lack of interest. On page 9 there was an article concerning lack of student spirit at basketball games and the fact administrators are puzzled.

On page 4, among Letters to the Editor, was a letter concerning lack of bicycle racks and another praising Dr. Mannolini and listing the probable reasons for the termination of this truly outstanding teacher.

One Jan. 30 we students had the misfortune to participate in the new improved fee payment system. In my opinion all the foregoing result from a single source, administration disinterest in the student.

An organization receives the interest and loyalty of its members only when the hierarchy of that organization exhibits an interest in and gives loyalty to its members. This fact is true whether the organization is a military unit, a retail business, a corporation or a university.

Specifically, the administration (as differentiated from the teachers) of Austin Peay State University has no true interest in nor loyalty to the student. Of course there are, as in all things, exceptions. Notable among the exceptions is Dr. Boehme who, I believe, has a deep and sincere interest in the students.

The classic example of your personal lack of interest and that of the administration as a whole was the fee payment for students receiving financial aid. Those of us paying cash were lucky. Our line was a mere 15-30 minute wait.

However, such was not the case in the financial aid line. Students in that line stood, waited, inched along, grumbled, cursed and what have you for as long as four hours and more. Such a deplorable scene is nothing more than, absolute evidence of sheer inefficiency. Inefficiency results from lack of interest on the part of the boss. In this case you are the boss.

It would have been so very simple to develop a system where students could move through the line in minutes (cont. on page 5)

the all state

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Students believe spirit alive

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article "Students lack spirit," which appeared in last week's *The All State*. No Spirit? WRONG!

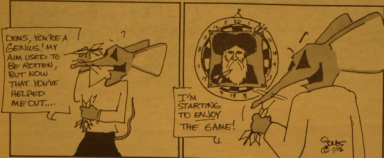
The spirit is there and the interest is there. We have a fine basketball team, we know it and we support them all the way.

An enthusiastic Alpha Phi cheering section was last Thursday's spirit stick. Students all over campus made signs for the Morehead game.

The players are looking good, the fans are looking good-so LET'S GO PEAY!

Ruth Bassett
Stephanie McNickola

ellington hall



Theories spark controversy

Editor's Note: The following expression does not necessarily reflect the opinions of The All State.

By Michael R. Byars

In 1969, the textbook committee of the California State Board of Education unanimously passed a petition on the equal status of the theories of creation and evolution. This action placed guidelines on the teaching of evolution, in California public schools, as the sole explanation for the origin of man.

This action sparked a nationwide removal of the age old controversy between evolutionists and creationists. The new guidelines in California have since been reconsidered and thrown out by the state board in 1973. The controversy, however, continues.

What is the nature of this controversy? Is it a religious and philosophical issue? Or is it a scientific issue? Or is it both?

Organizations such as the Institute for Creation Research, a group of qualified scientists that reject the evolution theory in favor of creation, feel that science verifies creation. The majority of scientists, however, accept evolution as the best interpretation of the facts. This disagreement between scientists calls for an assessment of science itself. The creation-evolution controversy involves differences among people. Many evolutionists disagree with the creationists' claim that creation is just as scientific as evolution.

But can science prove either view? Just what can science do?

The essence of science is in its methods. There are five basic steps in the scientific methodology. These are: observation, statement of the problem, proposal of the hypothesis, gathering of the data through experimentation, and formation of a conclusion. These conclusion deal mainly with possibility or at the most probability.

To take a possibility or a probability and accept it as established fact would seem to require a certain amount of faith. Many claim, however, that faith should not be discussed together with science. In fact one of the most common arguments used by evolutionists is that evolution is based on fact while creation is based only on faith. This implies that no factual evidence supports creation and that no faith is involved in accepting evolution. These are of course false implications.

The creation-evolution question is not simply a scientific issue. It is also a philosophical and religious issue. Many scientists accept this statement as true. Dr. Francis Crick is the scientist who, along with Dr. James D. Watson, unraveled the DNA code. He is considered one of the most outstanding men in biology today. He is also a fervent evolutionist.

Crick says that his scientific enterprise is governed by a basic religious stance. He says, "It is a religious attitude because it's concerned with religious problems." Crick said in a lecture entitled, "Why I Study

Biology". "It is difficult to say it (my motivation) in a few words. If you had to find a simple description on why I do biological research, it is for philosophical what you might call religious reasons."

Crick goes on to explain these "philosophical" and "religious" reasons by promoting a type of scientific determinism based on the belief that man is nothing more than a biological machine, a product of pure chance.

Another scientist, Jacques Monod, explains the philosophy that Crick adheres to in more detail. Monod is the French molecular biologist who, along with two other scientists, won the Nobel prize in 1965 for discovering the replication of genetic material and the manner in which cells synthesize protein.

Monod writes in his book *Chance and Necessity*: "The universe was not pregnant with life or the biosphere with man. Our number came up in a Monte Carlo game." In another place in the book he writes: "Chance alone is at the source of every innovation, of all the creation in the biosphere. Pure chance, absolutely free but blind, at the very root of the stupendous edifice

(cont on page 7)

Letters

(cont. from page 4)

rather than hours. If nothing else you could have several tables, set up alphabetically, i.e., A-D, E-H, etc. rather than a single table.

If none of your administrative staff can figure out a simple system I am quite sure there are those among the older more experienced students who would be happy to set up a simple and efficient fee payment system for you.

If the administration is not sufficiently interested in the welfare of the student to attempt to make the registration and fee payment process as painless and simple as possible, then don't expect the student to exhibit interest in the university.

During my seven quarters at Austin Peay I have encountered countless examples of this administrative disinterest. The termination of Dr. Mannolini shows disinterest in the ability of the teacher to teach and only shows the administration interest in image.

The funds expended on campus beautification could have been expended on facilities. If it was mandatory those funds be spent on beautification rather than facilities or not spent, the funds should have been turned in.

The majority of the students I've talked to appear to believe facilities were sacrificed for campus "beauty." If this is an erroneous assumption then the administration should be interested enough to correct the error.

expressions

Editor visits with Charlie

Monday afternoon, *The All State* received an invitation to participate in a press conference in Nashville with the founder of CDB, Charlie Daniels.



off
the
wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

The Volunteer Jam VI was the reason for Daniels press conference. This annual event draws Daniels home to his Mt. Juliet surroundings in order to put on his salute to the Volunteer State of Tennessee, with the help of other entertainers.

Friday afternoon I arrived at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and made my way to the Presidential Suite on the "under lock and key" 25th floor. Once inside I noticed a good many curious reporters wondering what was going on.

After wandering around going over my questions in my head, my palms started to sweat. Then, as if he had just ridden in on the back of a pickup truck, a tall, heavy set man stroled in.

Tilting his head back in order to see out from under his ten gallon hat trademark, he flashed a grin and asked "Haven't they got the bar set up yet?"

(cont. on page 7)

The students who wrote concerning the lack of bicycle racks was really talking about administrative disinterest. Wouldn't it be relatively inexpensive and simple for students in Industrial Technology welding or metal working classes to make bicycle racks to be placed all over campus?

If you or your administrators are sufficiently interested I'm sure you could even convince local businessmen to donate the materials. After all, they could deduct the donation from their income tax.

Parking on campus is critically short. Yet on any given day you can find any number of vehicles taking up two parking spaces. When I've brought this to the attention of campus security personnel I'm merely answered with a shrug. More administrative disinterest concerning the student.

Dr. Riggs, I've attempted to say "the troops do well only those things the commander checks". As commander at Austin Peay you just "saw" checking.

I realize I may not know the whole story and my assumptions may be incorrect. However, those assumptions are those of a student at Austin Peay. Should I be wrong I am available at your convenience to hear the administration side of the story.

Just don't expect the students to show an interest and give you loyalty unless you are willing to show the same and insure that your subordinates do likewise.

Sincerely,
Larry D. Roberson

Loggins to perform

NASHVILLE-Singer-songwriter Kenny Loggins performs one 8 p.m. show at the Tennessee Theater Tuesday, January 22, 1990 with special guest Steve Forbert.

In the last two years, with two platinum-plus albums (*Celebrate Me Home* and *Nightwatch*) plus the chart-topping single "Whenever I Call You Friend" and a co-writer credit for the Doobie Brothers' recent "What A Fool Believes" smash, the lanky singer-songwriter is established in the front ranks of American music. With the release of *Keep The Fire*, his third solo LP, Loggins solidifies his position with another collection of memorable melodies.

In 1970, a Columbia Records executive, Don Ellis, introduced Kenny to Jim Messina, who had heard four of Loggins' tunes that had been recorded by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Jim immediately wanted to produce Kenny's first album.

The duo was born when Messina contributed such fine material that the album was called *Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina Sitting In*. Loggins and Messina

stayed together for six more years and seven more albums. Two albums were certified platinum and five went gold. At the end of 1976, both decided to embark on solo careers.

The success of *Celebrate Me Home*, featuring contributions from renowned LA session players Harvey Mason, Lee Ritenour and Robben Ford, confirmed the wisdom of that course and instantly established Kenny as an accomplished, incisive performer in his own right.

"Whenever I Call You Friend" and *Nightwatch* cemented his popularity, and introduced the record-buying public to the considerable talents of his regular touring band - Mike Hamilton (guitar), Brian Mann (keyboards), Tris Imboden (drums), Jon Clarke (woodwinds, oboe, English horn), Vince Durham (saxs, flutes), and George Hawkins (bass).

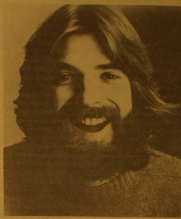
For *Keep The Fire*, Kenny assembled another collection of originals, collaborating with his wife Eva (the title track), the Doobies' Mike McDonald ("This Is It"), Stephen Bishop ("Give It Half A Chance"), Richard Page ("Who's Right, Who's Wrong") and Richard Skelton ("Mr. Night").

The subtle power and assured swing of the regular Loggins band is augmented by guest shots from such notables as McDonald, Michael Brecker and Michael Jackson of the Jacksons. Kenny has changed producers from jazz maestro Bob James to rock veteran Tom Dowd (Rod Stewart, Lynrd Skynyrd, the Allman Brothers and others).

Loggins says the change of producers was not that radical a shift. "They're both into the same concept of communication but in two different worlds. Bob is the essence of pop jazz and Tommy is more into gate rock and roll but they both believe in simple, efficiently made records. I'm trying to talk the line between those two." "When I worked with Bob, the music tilted more towards the Jazz side and now working with Tommy will balance the rock end. *Keep The Fire* is right between those worlds, still simple and melodic but this time with even more guts, more balls, more rock on the record."

Tickets (\$8 limited advance, \$9 remaining) are now on sale at CentraTix and all CentraTix outlets.

Kenny Loggins and Steve Forbert are presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc.



Kenny Loggins

SGA

(cont. from page 1) resulted from Senators questioning why an effort was being made to make Board of Regents schools pay the same fees as University of Tennessee schools. Riggins said that no exact explanation had ever been given to him, but that the main goal was "centralization."

Riggins spoke against this centralization saying that most of the Board of Regents Institutions do not offer as many comprehensive doctoral or Master degree level programs as the University of Tennessee institutions.

He also said that the State Board of Regents institutions lack the quantity of modern

facilities possessed by the University of Tennessee system, nor do these schools carry the national prestige equal to the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, was seated in the gallery during the meeting and was called on to offer his opinion.

Nettles stated that he thought the bill had died last fall and was surprised to hear it had been brought back up. He said that he would do more investigating during the week, but he thought the move was "purely political."

The raising of the Board of Regents schools' fees to the level of the University (cont. on page 9)

The All State is looking for a typesetter. ~~Fdd/ Someone zzzzz~~ responsible and dependable. ~~xMdd/~~ Should have some ~~zzzzzzzzzz~~ Familiarity with a COMP_Set Typesetter system, although it is not Mandatory. If interested please contact The All State at 648-7376 and hurry!!

Do you:

Need some help or information to set your winter quarter schedule of courses?

Need someone to explain how to register?

Want someone to explain what a major, minor, GPA, credit, core requirements, etc. is?

Need to know what courses you should be taking for your major?

Need some help deciding your major?

Come to the Student Advising Program Center to talk to our helpful staff of student and professional staff advisers located in the--

Career Planning Center

Room 125 McReynolds Building
APSU Counseling Center

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WIZARDS



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Deathsport

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

Coming Next Week

Theories

(cont. from page 5)

of evolution: this central concept of biology is no longer one among other possible or even conceivable hypotheses."

Later Monod reveals the significance of this concept of chance as the only creator. He writes: "If this is true that there is no intention in the universe and if it is true that many as any other animal species is a pure accident in evolution, it might just as well not have appeared. If this is so, then we cannot derive any 'ought' from the 'is' and our system of values is free for us to choose."

These statements by these two prominent scientists show how the creation-evolution controversy has philosophical and religious significance. The controversy between creationists and evolutionists is as old as the

controversy between the two philosophical stances of naturalism and theism.

This is why it is important to look beyond science for an answer to this controversy. Science, however, must not be ignored. It must keep its proper place. It should be recognized that scientists have their biases just like everyone else. No person can come to the creation-evolution question without preconceived ideas. Since one of the basic beliefs of Christianity is its concept of God as Creator, the question of cosmogony is particularly controversial in our society.

The creation-evolution question should be approached as both scientific and religious in nature. It is an issue that requires careful consideration because it lays the basis for how man sees himself.

He can see himself as an insignificant machine produced by pure chance, or as a creation created in the image of a creator with purpose and meaning, or as some sort of synthesis between the two.

Jewish leader to present talk

Rabbi Randall Falk is slated to address the Clarksville community on "The Challenge of American-Israeli Relations," Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Austin Peay State University.

political science departments at APSU.

Falk is associated with numerous organizations including the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Alive, Inc.

While in Nashville, Falk has been named "Clergyman of the Year" by the Religious Heritage of America. In addition, he has received the "Human Relations Award" of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The talk, which will be held in the University Center Ballroom, is funded by the Jewish Chautauque Society and co-sponsored by the philosophy, sociology and



Robert Davis

PROP ME UP—Tim Pearson and Camille Warise show their exhaustion after 20 hours of dancing at the Alpha Tau Omega dance marathon last Friday and Saturday.

Charlie

(cont. from page 5)

Shaking hands and asking names, Daniels appeared as if he were inviting people into his home for supper. At the end of the introductions he was quick to ask, "Did I meet everyone?"

Not being prepared for this, I stood there in amazement. He is just a "good ole country boy."


When asked about his last concert appearance at Austin Peay and the disappointing attendance, Daniels was philosophical. "Well, sometimes that happens and there's not much you can do about it," Daniels added that he would still like to return to Austin Peay to do another show if such a deal

could be worked out.

Daniels explained that no one is paid to perform at the Jam. Not even CDB sees any profits. "Most of the money made goes to just pay for the production of the show," Daniels said that any profits made would go to charity.

Daniels never releases who will be at the jams mostly to keep it a surprise but Daniels cited another reason.

"I never know who's going to show up until they walk on the stage," Daniels laughed as he spit tobacco juice into a hotel coffee cup.



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France

(cont from page 2)

view of the coast from the top of the abbey. Then the group drives to the charming resort of Dinard on the Bretagne coast, arriving for dinner and an overnight stay.

Day 7

Dinard-London. Morning drive across the farmlands of Normandy to the port of Dieppe, where you'll take a day ferry across the English Channel to Newhaven. A fast train brings the group to London for dinner and an evening discovering London.

Day 8

London. Morning sightseeing introduces you to London's contrasting districts. Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's, Hyde Park, and Fleet Street. Sightseeing ends at Buckingham Palace in time for the ceremonial Changing of the Guard. Your afternoon is free. Suggestions: visit the inside of the Tower of London, enjoy a nip of honey-meat at Ye Old Cheshire Cheese, or have a look inside the Old Curiosity Shop. Your courier will have many other suggestions for interesting free-time activities this afternoon. In the evening, we recommend a London theatre performance.

Day 9

A parting look at London on the way to the airport for your return flight to Nashville.



RE-RUNS—Shirley Adderton watches a video recording of a math class in the library.

Robert Smith.

Kemmerly predicts collapse

"If we get our normal rainy winter, there is some probability that the sink will collapse at one end," commented Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, associate professor of geology, concerning the sinkhole in front of the library.

He explained that the probability of collapse will remain high until April and that it would most likely

occur in the northeast corner of the bottom where the natural drain existed prior to its plugging during the beautification landscaping.

Kemmerly described the process of the collapse as beginning with a series of curved cracks developing in the soil, followed by a 5 to 15 square foot section dropping somewhere between 10 to 20 feet.

Austin Post President Robert O. Riggs attributes the lack of drainage to two causes: the bowl was constructed too deeply during the landscaping and the natural drain is plugged up.

The landscape architect, Kevin Tucker and Assoc., has proposed a solution to the problems. In the spring, the bowl will be drained and more soil will be added. The bowl will be seeded with grass so the soil can absorb the runoff.

Kemmerly expressed doubt about the effectiveness of the proposed solution and Riggs stated that until the drainage situation in the bowl has been satisfactorily corrected the landscaping contractors will not be paid.

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Research papers featured in workshops

Writing improvement workshops will be available for all university students this quarter every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in room 38-B in the Library workshops this quarter will be a unit on writing research papers.

The workshops are open to all students and are free of charge. For more information call 645-7612 or see Douglas Gordon, Nora Beiswenger, or Mary Catherine Word in the Developmental Studies Program.

Jan.	15	Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons
	16	Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons
Jan.	22	Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons
	23	Major Sentence Errors, Splices, Fragments, or Run-Ons
Jan.	29	Sentence Development
	30	Sentence Development
Feb.	5	Developing Paragraphs
	6	Writing Research Papers
Feb.	12	Writing Research Papers
	13	Developing Paragraphs
Feb.	19	Developing Thesis, Transitions: The Essay
	20	Writing Research Papers
Feb.	26	Developing Expository Essays
	27	Writing Research Papers
March	4	Writing Research Papers
	5	Taking Essay Exams

SGA

(cont. from page 6)
of Tennessee schools would not broaden their programs or facilities. Riggins said, "we would offer the same programs as now. Already, the University of Tennessee schools get 70 percent and the Board of Regents gets 30 percent of the funds for higher education.

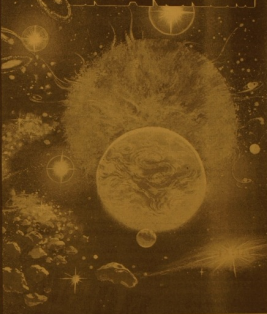
the SGA last Thursday night included the appointment of Senators Duane McDowell and Shearon Weems to the Finance Board and

Senators Kim Thompson and Tony Castleman to the Student Tribunal. Senator McDowell was also appointed chairman of Austin Peay Week.

Coming back next week will be "The Continuing Saga of Patay Primm." Brought back by popular demand, author Diane Yamamoto will continue Patay's plight starting next week in *The All State*.

Other action taken by

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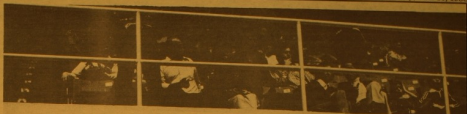
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SIGN OF THE TIMES-

The east bleacher wall in the Dunn Center Saturday night had this added attraction. While the Govs battled to a 102-99 loss against Morehead State, announcer Sherwin Clift broadcast the action from beneath this catchy banner.



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Robert Smith

Morehead blemishes Lady Gov win streak

By Steve Phillips

Austin Peay's Lady Govs advanced their season record to 10-5 last week with wins over UT Martin and Eastern Kentucky. A loss to highly-regarded Morehead State was the only blemish on last week's play.

The Lady Govs opened the week with a 75-61 victory over the UTM Lady Pacers. Elaine Swafford scored 24 points for APSU and Connie Sinks added 13. Swafford also grabbed 13 rebounds while Golena Rucker led the Lady Govs with 18 rebounds.

In OVC play, Eastern Kentucky lost 68-50 to the Lady Govs last Thursday night. Rucker was the top scorer with 15 points. Susan Dilley scored 14 with Sinks adding 11.

Rucker led rebounding with 12 for the game. Jeanne Hinchey passed off for 10 assists. The Lady Govs shot 43.8 percent from the field while holding the Colonels to a 31.4 percent field goal average. Rita Taylor had 10 points to lead the Colonels' scoring.

Morehead State dropped the Lady Govs' record to 2-1 last Saturday night with a 66-58 victory. APSU led 35-54 at halftime but scored only 23 points in the second half.

Dilley led the Govs with 18 points and Hinchey and Rucker added 12 apiece. Joanne Arnold had 15 rebounds.

The Lady Eagles' Donna Murphy scored 26 points and nabbed 10 rebounds to lead Morehead in both departments. Robin Harmon added 12 points for the

Eagles.

In another development, Golena Rucker was named OVC Player of the Week for the week ending on Jan. 8. Rucker's selection came on the heels of the Lady Govs' second victory over Tennessee Tech. Rucker tallied 17 points and pulled down 8 rebounds in that game.

(cont. on page 12)

Governors coming and going

Well, 6'9" Alabama transfer William Henry finally became eligible in time for the Morehead game Saturday.



**calling
the
shots**

By Jim Rector
Sports Editor

He added a few extra inches in height to the Gov lineup, but not too many points. In 15 minutes of playing time he hit one of four from the field, grabbed three rebounds, missed a foul shot and fouled out.

Head basketball coach Ron Bargatzke said, "William's going to improve with time. He's only practiced with us once since returning from Alabama, but he's remembered most of what we taught him before Christmas so he'll do O.K."

Four Governors were suspended, two permanently, last week for breaking "established team rules," according to Bargatzke.

Junior Mark Smith and senior Glenn Cross were removed from the squad while ex-team captains Curtis Webster and Dennis Pagan were allowed to return after being stripped of their co-captain status and doing extra work.

Webster finished his extra work in time to participate in the loss to Morehead State. Pagan will return tomorrow against MTSU.

Michael Shunick, 5-10 point guard from Glenbrook, Ill., replaces both Webster and Pagan as team captain.

Both the Govs, 4-10 overall, and the Lady Govs, 10-5 this season, will travel to MTSU tomorrow and return to face Western Kentucky in the Dunn Center Saturday.

Next year's basketball squad received a shot in the arm when James Meriwether, a 6-3, 185-pound wingman transferred to Austin Peay from the University of Tennessee.

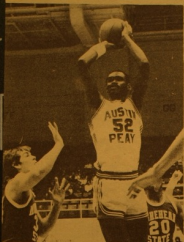
He won't be eligible until next January under NCAA transfer rules.



Robert Smith

ONE HANDER--Lady Gov Golena Rucker, named OVC Player of the Week last week, shoots a jumper over an unidentified Morehead State player as Lady Eagle Rene Moore (14) rushes in to help.

Brothers sign Governor recruiting efforts continue



Robert Smith

HENRY'S HERE—Alabama transfer William Henry shoots against Morehead State in the Dunn Center Saturday. Henry scored two points, nabbed three rebounds and fouled out in 15 minutes.

Red

(cont. from page 1)

Morehead's Jeff Riley clinched the victory by making two free throws after being fouled by Burton with 34 seconds left.

Gov captain Michael Shunick hit seven of seven from the field and four of five from the free stripe and added nine assists before fouling out with 9 seconds remaining in the last overtime.

For the game, the Governors shot 53.9 percent; 79.5 from the free throw line. Morehead State only hit 43.3 percent with 61.1 percent from the line.

The Running Red Men fell to 4-10 overall, 0-3 in the OVC. Morehead advanced to 7-5, 1-1 in OVC action.

It seems like football season just ended, but the Austin Peay State University Governors have already begun preparing for next year.

The Govs winter workouts got underway in the Winfield Dunn Center this week, with 80 players taking part. The conditioning program will last six weeks.

As head coach Watson Brown begins work for the 1980 season, one area of great concern will be the defensive secondary, where Austin Peay graduated two All-Ohio Valley Conference stars in Lynn Hailstock and Joe Grimley. Hailstock was a four-year starter and Grimley a three-year regular, but despite their acknowledged ability, neither had outstanding size. In fact, both were only 5-10 in height.

To help fill the void left by such established players, Brown and assistant coach John Palermo landed a tall brother act from Germantown, Tenn.—Brad and Tommy Dillion.

Both of the Dillion boys are 6-3 and weigh about 185. Tommy is the older and transferring after two years of junior college ball at Northeast Mississippi, where he helped take his team to the first round of the national juco playoffs.

Meanwhile, Brad was also in the playoffs this year, as Germantown went 10-0 in the regular season and made it to the TSSAA Class AAA State Playoffs. And like Tommy before him, Brad is currently starring in both basketball and track while still in high school.

After playing apart the last two years, both wanted to attend the same college and the Austin Peay staff was happy to oblige.

Brown said, "After losing Joe and Lysinn, we knew we had to go after dome D backs, and both of these guys are big, rangy and like to hit. We're hoping they can come in here and help us as quickly as possible. Tommy will be used at free safety and Brad at strong safety."

They are part of what Brown believes has been a very good recruiting year so far.

To date, the Governors staff has signed 15 players to OVC grants-in-aid since ending the 1979 season with a very promising 7-4 record, the third straight year a winning mark has been posted in football at The Peay.

The latest Gov signee is Robert Jernigan, a 5-11, 180-pound quarterback-defensive back from Stevenson, Ala. The versatile lefthander led his team to the Alabama Class AA state championship and a 14-0 record this past season.

The other Governor signees are tailback Floyd Jones and linebacker Troy Dennam from Gallatin; offensive tackle Kenneth Wilkerson from Winchester; fullback Eric Maddox from Union city; linebacker Michael Shelton from Memphis; defensive tackle Gerald Collins and wideout Ondra Woods from Clarksville; offensive guard Greg Bough and tight end Bill Halfacre from Cookeville; linebacker Jody Herbert from Columbia; and defensive back James Church from Nashville.

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EKU, Turk stall Gavs

"We really did plan on it, but you can't stall when you're behind," said head basketball coach Ron Bargata after his Gavs fell, 86-79, under the blistering shooting of Eastern Kentucky last Thursday in the Dunn Center.

The Colonels hit 14 of 16 from the field in the first nine and a half minutes jumping to an early 28-14 lead in an accurate shooting spree.

James "Turk" Tillman, the main reason for the Gavs' early thoughts of stalling, bucketed 38 total points with

assistance by Colonel teammate Bruce Jones' 23.

Disciplinary suspensions left only eight Gavs eligible to play. Senior Jimmy Blanford was out due to a bruised shoulder.

Undauntedly, the Running Red Men had three shooters break the 20 point mark led by Roosevelt Sanders' 23, Andy Burton's 21 and Tim Thomas' 20.

The loss, labeled an "investment" by Bargata because of the practice time spent on stall tactics, lowered the Gavs to 4-9 overall and 0-2 in OVC standings.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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Morehead

(cont. from page 10)

Rucker commented, "I'm proud to receive the award." When asked the assessment of the remainder of the year, she said, "I believe that we can come out on top in most of our games."

Tomorrow, the Lady Gavs travel to MTSU to meet the surprising Lady Raiders. MTSU jarred slumping Tennessee Tech 72-57 last week with a rebuilding team. Freshman Ester Coleman leads the OVC in scoring with an average of 18.2 points per game and Josephine Wright and Ilseana Portik are averaging in double figures.

Western Kentucky invades the Dunn Center Saturday night for a 5:15 p.m. game. Top scorer for the Lady Toppers is Alicia Polson with 17.7 points per game. Shari Price and Laurie Halseley are averaging around 10 points apiece per game.

Howard, Colivas qualify for NCAA

By Jim Rector

Seniors Mike Howard and Glen Colivas, Austin Peay track and field members, qualified for the NCAA indoor track championships this past weekend in Johnson City at the East Tennessee Relays.

"The main reason we went to the meet was to give Mike and Glen a shot at qualifying for the NCAA. Since they both did, it really takes the pressure off them in the remaining meets," explained AFSU track coach Joey Haines.

Howard set a new Austin Peay indoor triple jump record with his third place effort of 52' 2 1/4". Colivas placed third and also set a new AFSU indoor record by pole vaulting 16'6".

Over 2,500 athletes from all over the country descended on Johnson City, including all Ohio Valley Conference school representatives except Murray State. The meet ran three hours behind schedule due to the unexpected masses that flocked to ETSU's mini-dome.

"Now, Howard and Colivas can concentrate on the OVC Championship Feb. 15-16 and use the meets in between for training purposes. This meet was a good indication of how we're going to perform this season," Haines said.

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January 1980

The first meeting this quarter of the SOC/SW Club will be held today at noon in UCH3. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Randall Falk of Nashville. It will be an informal talk and members may bring their lunches.

Students interested in helping with the spring Special Olympics should attend the Jan. 30 meeting at noon in LB10.

All articles for publication must be in the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. All letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by a phone number or they would not be printed.

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