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Taylor wins

By Phyllis Wiggins

Avis Renee Taylor, a student here at Austin Peay State University was named Miss Black Clarksville Friday night in a pageant sponsored by Theta Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Taylor will receive a scholarship from the local alumna chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, and qualify to participate in the Miss Black Tennessee pageant to be held in Memphis, in June. Theta Beta Chapter will pay all expenses.

Jimmy Duke, president of Theta Beta Chapter stated, "All the contestants received their bathing suits and dance routine outfits from the fraternity."

The nine contestants were judged on bathing suit, talent competition and gown.

Ursula Webb, a senior at Northwest High School, was named first runner-up, Elise Whitlock, second runner-up, and Cheryl Dotson and Cealicia Whitman both shared third runner-up honors.

The local pageant was started by Morgan Pettes and Thomas Powell, both members of the fraternity three years ago. After communication with Western Kentucky University and Memphis, the Chapter finally got things underway.

Week recognized

By Renee Yeats

Black History Week was celebrated by the Black community last week. "It is a nationwide celebration where tribute is paid to Black Americans and their contributions to our country," stated Black Student Association President James Jones.

Jones wanted the community to realize that the BSA does exist. He theme for the week was "Black Awareness." He wanted black students to become more aware of their surrounding.

There were various activities going on campus to pay tribute. The week started off with a Gospel Show on Sunday. The entertainment was provided by The Gospel Stairs, Voices of Nashville, and the Sensational Clouds of Heaven, in the Clement Auditorium.

On Tuesday, Bobby Jones and New Life from Nashville, along with Harambee II Choir performed. Rev. Wilbur Daniels, the first black graduate from Austin Peay spoke on Wednesday. Thursday, Dr. Brenda Gupton Savage, professor of International (cont. on page 2)



TELLING IT STRAIGHT—Reverend Wilbert N. Daniels, first black graduate of Austin Peay spoke to students last Wednesday in the Clement Auditorium in conjunction with Black History week. Daniels, pastor of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago, gave to the students present his twelve superlatives of life.

Athletics and housing face changes

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two part series concerning Austin Peay's financial situation as explained by Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, in the Feb. 7 SGA meeting.

By Tish Birkby

After explaining several reasons why Austin Peay is in an uncomfortable financial situation, Boehms explained planned budgetary considerations for the upcoming fiscal year.

In determining the new budget, the administration is "taking the conservative view" and not anticipating an increase in enrollment.

Boehms said that the number one priority in the budget preparation is the retention of staff members. They may not remain in the same chair or office, or there could be a shift of expertise, or possibly the performance of dual functions, Boehms explained.

Boehms revealed that he will be teaching a biology course in the fall of 1981 along with performing his duties as Vice President for Student Affairs.

Programmatic cutbacks in 5, 10, and 15 percent increments will occur as the budget planners try to "take a logical approach to allocations."

Athletics will receive no new state money or student fulltime enrollment money. In the future, some very, very serious questions will be raised on this campus about athletics, Boehms said.

"Athletics is primarily here for the students. The more it becomes dependent on private dollars, the less it's

directed to the students," Boehms stated and urged the SGA senators "to think about it."

Campus housing has proved to be a major source of financial problems for the administration.

Dorm rents were increased by 20 percent in the 1979-80 fiscal year, five percent of which was to be placed into a reserve account for renovations and repairs.

The Board of Regents notified this university in May,

Dear Editor:

At the Feb. 7 Student Government Association meeting, I discussed the university's financial condition with the members of that body. Some of my comments were carried in the Feb. 13 issue of *The All State*. This coverage was accurate and well presented, however, I feel I must clarify a response made by me to a question raised by one of the senators.

Since the publication of this article, I have learned that Dr. Erle Coppedge, former Business Manager, was in no way involved in the arrangement proposed for the purchase of the teaching computer. I apologize for this error and any misconceptions that may have resulted.

Sincerely yours,

Charles N. Boehms

Vice President for Student Affairs

after the original budget had been submitted, that the five percent must be withheld thereby reducing revenue and expenditure projections. A total of \$43,000 is presently in the reserve account.

But, according to Boehms, the university cannot use the money until Board of Regents guidelines are established. Boehms said that "hopefully by the end of this year, the guidelines will have been developed and the money can be used for repairs and renovations."

As an energy conservation measure and financial situation, the university planned to meter Emerald Hills apartment buildings, Boehms said. Plans were initiated to purchase the meters at \$40,000, but the purchase couldn't be made before July 1, 1979.

Three months after the purchase order was issued, the meters arrived, in November. Since the cost was not budgeted, "we're eating it this year," Boehms said.

He said that the meters will be installed next summer. A surcharge was developed to bring in \$25,000 in lieu of the meters, so the university is losing only \$15,000.

Boehms said that a request has been made to the Board of Regents to use the \$43,000 in the repair and renovations account to pay for the deficit and maybe some dormitory programming.

"For years, rental rates have been kept the same and the buildings continued to deteriorate," Boehms explained and quoted an \$8 million cost of necessary (cont. on page 2)

briefly

Release pending

The freeing of the American hostages at the American Embassy in Iran will not be accomplished exclusively by the inquiry by an international commission into Iranian allegations against the deposed shah, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani Sadr announced Monday.

"The freeing of the hostages will depend on the compliance by the United States to three Iranian conditions," Bani Sadr was quoted as saying in a report monitored in Kuwait.

Conditions include admission by the United States that it had interfered in Iran's internal affairs during the rule of the shah. The United States must also pledge to refrain from any such interference in the future.

America must also promise not to block efforts by the Iranian government to ensure the extradition of the shah and the recovery of his fortune.

Bingo ousted

No more bingo.

Bingo operators were forced to quit calling numbers Monday when the Chancery Court order against enforcement of a 1979 law banning the game expired Monday.

No more pinball.

Beginning July 1, 1982, pinball machines are also supposed to be unplugged. The legislation outlawing pinball and bingo was passed in last year's session of the Tennessee State Legislature.

Both games received a break postponement of enactment of the law. Bingo time is up.

State senators, said that they would help the House try to come up with a compromise measure to permit bingo games by churches, veterans clubs and labor groups.

Riggs leaving?

Austin Peay State University President Robert O. Riggs is among the six finalists for the presidency of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, it was announced the Board of Regents there Monday.

Riggs is visiting the university today for an interview. The trip, he said, was "exploratory."

The student enrollment, financial base, academic reputation, and community following of Southeast Missouri were called attractive by Riggs, but he also said, "I've got an awful good job here, I don't know yet if I'd want to go up there."

The Board of Regents at Southeast Missouri has said it will appoint someone to the job at its Feb. 28 meeting. If Riggs is chosen for the position he will have to report to the school by July 1.

Tourney set

Alpha Kappa Psi's pledge class will sponsor a backgammon and spades tournament Feb. 20 in the University Center between 3 and 6 p.m.

Entry fees for the contestants are \$1 per backgammon player and \$2, for each spades team.

Registration will be held today 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. The Alpha Theta pledge class of this fraternity will sponsor a presentation by Pabst Distributing Company on various advertising strategies used by Pabst, beginning at 3 p.m. in Claxton 103 on Feb. 26.

RHC

Several projects in the making

By Lian Jackson

The Residence Hall Council is working on several projects which will take shape during the next few weeks.

One change that the RHC has been working on is the development of a residence hall judiciary council. Previously all disciplinary action has been decided upon by the Dean of Students Dr. Bob Nettles.

Nettles, along with Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs agreed last fall to permit the formation of a judiciary council.

The council will consist of Glenda Earwood, director of student life, the current Tribunal Chief Justice, the SGA Student Defender, the RHC President, one Head Resident approved by the RHC Assembly and one faculty member appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

"The purpose of the council will be to hear cases involving alleged breach of contract by either a student resident or the university," explained David Mason, RHC president.

"The RHC will then recommend appropriate action to the Vice President for Student Affairs concerning such cases," he continued.

Mason said that it was the feeling of the RHC council that a Judiciary Council would yield more fair and impartial decision-making. "To some students, being kicked out of the dormitory is as bad as being kicked out of school," Mason concluded.

Another change proposed by the RHC is the transition of the RHC pantry in Killbrev Hall into a snack bar. This proposed project, in cooperation with the food service on campus-Professional Food Management-would call for some changes in the

Killbrev Lobby. Mason explained that a wall valued at \$400 must be built if the transition is made. The council plans to ask the Student Government Association for the funds.

Another project in the process of organization is the creation of an organized tutorial service. Mason noted that there are many tutors on campus and said that this would be an effort to get them into one unified group. "There is a possibility of grants sometime in the future," Mason commented.

A program of Financial Aid services will be presented by the Financial Aid Office to the dormitories soon in cooperation with the RHC. "This project is to inform the students in the dormitories of the financial aid available to them," Mason said.

One final project in the making is a casino party. Mason explained that this party which would be held in the University Center will require an admission price which will go to the RHC. "Students may play games for fake money and use the money to purchase gifts donated by area merchants," Mason said.

Athletics

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dormitory renovations.

The buildings have been surveyed to see what needs to be brought up to standards. Boehms cited the replacement of doors and tile, plumbing and electrical wiring, and the installation of air conditioning as part of the reconditioning process and put a \$1.5 million price tag on it, with \$600,000 going to Ellington Hall alone.

Financing of the renovations will come from long term bonds which will, ultimately, be paid for by the dorm residents.

In conclusion, Boehms stated that some serious decisions will need to be made about "how we plan to continue using housing."

In the fall of 1981, Boehms said that one of two dorms will be closed for major renovations (Blount, Harvill or Miller) and a decision will be made about Ellington, whether to continue using it as a residence hall or not.

Dorm deposits not to increase

Dormitory room deposits will not increase as was expected earlier this quarter.

The \$25 increase in student housing deposits was proposed by Dr. Bob Nettles, dean of students in the last meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

David Mason, president of the Residence Hall Council said that the reasons given to him by Nettles for the proposed increase were that a \$50 deposit would perhaps motivate students to be more careful and that the present \$25 does not cover the damages in the residence halls.

"Nettles hinted at a possible financial need,"

said Mason, "but he presented no evidence for it."

The RHC then went to work on a resolution prohibiting the increase in dormitory deposits. The resolution was passed by the RHC, by a vote of 14 to 3 and taken to the Student Government Association for approval. Mason explained that on the night of the vote for the bill in the SGA meeting, it was announced to Phil Jones, executive assistant for the RHC that there would be no increase in dormitory deposits. Nettles told Jones that the students should not be forced to pay another increase this year.

Rector resigns



Jim Birdman Rector seen here taking off for an important assignment today officially announced his resignation as Sports Editor for The All State effective immediately.

Rector made this decision after being hired as the new Sports Editor of the Paris Post-Intelligencer printed in Paris, Tennessee. Rector served on the student newspaper staff last spring during his tenure as Sports Editor before being promoted this past fall as Sports Editor.

Replacing Rector will be the current Assistant Sports Editor Steve Phillips, a senior accounting major.

Week

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Affairs, was also a guest speaker for the week.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity sponsored the annual Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Pageant Friday evening. The week was closed with the annual Greek Show sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, on Saturday.

After the activities of last week, Jones said that he felt that Black students are receiving some recognition on campus.



Robert Smith

LAST CHANCE—Gail McCallen, a junior from Clarksville takes one last look at her notes in the lobby of Austin Peay's Trahern Building.

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Austin Peay Week set

Austin Peay Week, sponsored by the Student Government Association, first started three years ago.

Duane McDowell, vice president of SGA stated that "the purpose behind it is to promote better relations between the campus community and the Clarksville community."

This year's AP Week

will run April 9-15 and will be publicized by Clarksville Mayor Ted Cruzier. Many activities are planned throughout the week. Some of these activities include an organization day, carnival day, midnight breakfast, and a campus worship service sponsored by Mike Ping.

There will also be a student legal rights work-

shop talking about the upcoming draft which will more than likely affect all students in some way.

Other activities are a mall day which will consist of the jazz band and a pictorial history of Austin Peay, the "Animal House" movie and a luncheon in the Clement Building, and last but not least the "All Nighter."

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Grill refuse becoming hazard and eyesore

Lately, while in the Gov's Grill, we've noticed a proliferation of trash and garbage piled upon tables and on the floor around the trash receptacles.

History week nice but unnecessary

Black History Week is a good idea. So is Jewish History Week. And Polish History Week. And Serbo-Croatian Week.

Unfortunately, these cultural bonanzas have yet to appear on our campus—with the exception of Black History Week, which was last week.

What is the point of Black History Week? Or to put it more succinctly, what is the significance such a week to a person who is not black?

It would seem to us the significance lies in alerting the general public to the many accomplishments of black men and women in the country. They are considerable.

Duke Ellington wrote great jazz pieces for his individualistic orchestra. Bill Russell developed the fluid, systematic approach to basketball defense after realizing his deficiencies as an offensive player. Ismael Reed is one of America's foremost writers. And there are of course others.

But if blacks believe a week of seminars and rhetoric can in some way make everyone enlightened, through cultural osmosis if you will, they are wrong. All races, all people should be judged impartially, with respect not to their heritage but to their achievements.

This appreciation should never stop. Everyone is responsible for recognizing great human achievement, whether it be John Coltrane's saxophone playing or James Joyce's novels. It cannot be forced down the public's throat.

Black History Week raises some valid points. However, it seems to defeat its purpose. Its outlook is too narrow.

"Separate but equal" is an outdated concept. We oppose the designation of any week as a way of promoting one group over another. We feel that it is unnecessary for any group to go to such pains to remind others of its existence.

Now, we know that some of you students must eat and run because your class schedules only allow ten minutes for lunch. And we know that some of you are just not used to cleaning up after yourselves.

Of course, since the food has improved so much from last year (nobody's complaining), we can assume that more students are eating in the grill this year.

The new packaging of the freshly prepared PFM food, the wax paper in the little cardboard red-and-white checkered boats in which hot burgers or fresh deli sandwiches are served, has caused an apparently unforeseen problem.

We're happy to see that the grill is enjoying a successful quarter. But something definitely needs to be done about the trash pile ups that can

be found during the noon hour.

We suggest the placement of more trash receptacles in more strategic areas, to accommodate the surplus of garbage the present number of receptacles is unable to contain.

Perhaps a fulltime worker needs to be on duty in the eating area in order to quickly clean up any mess an inconsiderate student might have left for the next student.

But the most important suggestion we can make is for the students to consider the grill a cafeteria and conduct yourselves as if you were in a public establishment.

Besides being an eyesore and a health hazard, the garbage that remains on the tables in the grill is an indication of the types of students attending this university.

letters to the editor

Paper condemned for printing truth?

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see that *The All State* brought to light the lack of involvement that is rampant in our Student Government Association. It was, however, unfortunate in that it is too late to rectify what has been a dismal year for our "government."

Cohesiveness even in dissent must be practiced by our student "representatives" for the SGA at Austin Peay to be successful and productive. Instead, by viewing all the resignations and personal bickerings among the members it is obvious that our "chosen" did not put what was most important (what was good for the students of the Peay) above their own personal biases.

Now that the truth has been printed, some of the SGA members suggested "condemning" *The All State*. And for what? For printing the truth!

For those of you that haven't done anything (the majority), I suggest you take your "lumps" and "clean up your act." For the few who have tried to be productive, don't worry "the cream will rise to the top, even if it is a little curdled."

But what is worse, is the "show" that our students put on at TISL. They gear up to look like the Student Government Association at Austin Peay does so much to the students, return with their awards and then sit on their laurels, while we the students suffer from their inaction.

The SGA has definitely been in a tailspin since 1977, and now it is very close to crashing.

Students, get involved or get out. You have a responsibility to uphold.

Name Withheld

Expresses hope

Eley asks why standards are raised

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the editorial comments printed in the Feb. 6 edition of *The All State* in reference to this year's Student Government Association and its

president, Van Riggins.

It is the opinion of *The All State* that the SGA has been invisible this year and that its president lacks leadership. I would like to enquire as to why the standards of success have been raised for this year.

Last year's SGA Senate totaled only 18 pieces of legislation compared to 30 pieces of legislation already introduced this year. Also Austin Peay has retained its statewide reputation as was proved last November when the Austin Peay Delegation to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature came home with 4 statewide honors (more than any past year).

It is my opinion that Riggins is not only a good president but a good leader as well. This is quite evident as he serves as Chairman of the President's Council for the 16 Board of Regents College.

I further feel that Van's ability to make decision during a crisis leaves nothing to be desired. We saw evidence of this ability during the controversy surrounding last year's Homecoming Court.

Yes, Spring Quarter does hold hope for APSU students. Hopefully, we will elect another President who will represent the students of Austin Peay as actively as President Van Riggins.

Sincerely,
John Wood
Resident Assistant
Crosse Hall

Sincerely,
Butch Eley

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ellington hall



Patsy puts a head on German culture

Editor's note: This week Patsy Primm starts her world tour. The views expressed are not necessarily those of *The All State*.

By Diane Yamamoto

Patsy Primm was deliciously happy. Her rich Aunt Matilda (whose returns in the arsenic and old lace business were finally paying off), had given her a loan; a loan which would enable Patsy to take a European tour.

Her first stop would be Heidelberg, cradle of university life.

Patsy stood on a bank of the Neckar, the schloss stretched directly on her right, embraced by towering trees and cobblestone paths. It was magnificent, regardless of its being slightly perforated by the outrageous slings and arrows of time.

On her left, private residences climbed up the precipice in piggy back fashion; now upon row they rose

to the summit. They looked like doll houses on a large scale.

Patsy made her way to the bridge and could see down the belly of the valley. It was lush and green and sparkling.

"So this is Heidelberg?" Patsy said. "Where do they keep the beer?"

She sat down cozily in a Gasthaus patio and ordered the largest beer available. It arrived in a glass ten gallon hat. A plump matron and her mammoth dog sat nearby.

"Guten tag," the woman nodded.

"Hello. I'm sorry but my German is awful."

"Never mind that, I can speak English."

A nice conversation ensued and presently it came around to the dog.

"How do you like Wolfgang?" the frau asked. "He just (cont. on page 11)"

Editor defends paper's policy

Gee, I hate this. I mean, I don't like wasting valuable space for so-called "name calling," but because of the recent accusation from SGA officials over the Feb. 6 editorial—close examination is in order.



off
the
wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

The *All State* was first accused of not going to one SGA Senate meeting during the fall quarter. Obviously these people did not even show up for their first Senate meeting. This is not to say we went to all—we did not. The general feeling of the staff was "We'll cover them when they start doing something."

As for the SGA's "telling us" (don't people ask anymore?) to cover them—the main reason given was that of "they felt embarrassed because all the other school papers covered the SGA extensively." Of course, a lot of the other school papers receive money from their Student Governments for operation. Sort of a "don't bite the hand that feeds you."

In the comment that no other school criticizes its student Government, this is a stupid remark. We receive numerous papers from around the area and such schools as UT-Knoxville and MTSU are less than kind at times. But even if they didn't, who says we can't when the SGA needs to be criticized.

The remark about us not covering the wrong doings of the departments and administration is also in error. Gee whiz, don't they ever read the paper up there?

As you can see, when I have to spend my time making these unnecessary clarifications, it can become embarrassing for the writers of the "letters to the editor."

But I guess they're just illustrating that old cliché about the "last act of a desperate man."

expressions

Letters— Clarification

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Dear Editor:

At the offset I want to say that I am not irritated with *The All State*; however, a clarification is in order. In regard to the editorial appearing in the Feb. 6, 1980 issue several times regarding my resignation were discussed. At this time I feel I must explain my reason for resigning from SGA.

I did not have and still do not have any personality conflict with Van Riggins. Van was a very capable leader and quite talented. He is very qualified to serve as SGA President.

Van and I met on a regular basis. I feel we communicated very well. There were no obstacles between the two of us which is more than I can say for others in the executive branch.

The idea that I was excluded from important SGA business is ridiculous. I was always informed of any important matter and my input was always welcomed.

I want every one concerned to realize that I did resign as Executive Secretary to the SGA because of a personality conflict with someone, but that conflict was not with Van Riggins. He was more than helpful and very considerate of my feelings. I have nothing but good will for Van.

Thank you for allowing me to express my feelings in this forum.

Donna Linton

Paper praised

Dear Editor:

I think *The All State* should be given a great big hand for its remarkable job on campus awareness. It has taken on the obligation to bring out the student body and bring about a new supporting atmosphere.

Whether one was for or against the editorial in the Feb. 6 issue, there has definitely been a response.

Now that *The All State* has brought about a new resolution from SGA President Van Riggins, that he and his cabinet members push for the better, maybe just maybe, more students will be interested in what Mr. Riggins is doing or not doing for our campus.

Before you get the impression *The All State* was trying to chop up the SGA, maybe it was doing just the opposite. Maybe it was just out-smarting the whole campus and bringing about a necessary change. I think they should be complimented for a job well done.

They should praise them for taking such a step, even if it meant being public enemy number one.

Gwen Hughes

Van's capable

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial in the Feb. 6 edition of *The All State*, I think that it is only fair to hear the opinion of a Student Government member. The Student Government has a fine leader in Van Riggins. President Riggins is a very strong leader, who has proven this in many efforts.

Van Riggins has served as a student member on the Board of Regents, the highest position that a student can hold in the education system (representing all students from all Board of Regents institutions across the state). His fine leadership as a student defender has shown through in many policies that he has sponsored as a board member. If this is all you think Van Riggins has done, you're mistaken.

Many successes can be attributed to the leadership of Van Riggins such as: (1) Fall quarter orientation; (2)

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Use imagination in seeking job

Looking for a summer job? More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lapin, editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books; paperback, \$6.95).

Lapin warns, "If you really want a good summer job—something you can put on your resume after graduation—you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go fast."

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special things summer employers look for in a job candidate, Lapin says.

"You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a

letter of application," she says. Here is a list of eight important "do's and don'ts" for summer job seekers that Lapin compiled while interviewing the 30,000 employers who seek summer help through the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States.

1. Most summer employers want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview, show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you're interested. In a written application, mention experiences that show your leadership qualities—offices held in clubs or organizations, for example.

2. Employers hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, set up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theater.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, and fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that creates for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told

what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

8. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm. Package yourself appropriately, with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

"Every year we contact 30,000 employers across the country to update the Summer Employment Directory. You talk to some really wonderful people that way, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop between employers and summer workers. Some employees return to the same summer job all through high school and college. Some eventually go into their summer line of work as a career after they finish school," Lapin said.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback/338 pages) is published by Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

Music in Clement

On Feb. 25, 1980 in the Clement Auditorium of Austin Peay State University, the Hilldale-Kiwanis Club and the Austin Peay Band will present the 1980 High School Music Fair.

The Fair will involve three high school concert bands: the Chestnut County High School Band, the Montgomery Central High School Band, and the Westmoreland High School Band, all performing in concert, beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert will also feature a select band, made up of students from all three high schools, and under the direction of Mr. Herbert Dregalla, director of bands at Austin Peay State University.

Music performed by the select band will include *Trumpeter's Lullaby*, featuring Ace Martin of the music faculty at APSU; and *America the Beautiful*.

The concert is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Nacho Night

Every Tuesday
night in the
Briarpatch Lounge.

Tuesday nights from 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., the Briarpatch will be featuring a very special Attitude Adjustment Hour, as well as our new Nacho Hour...only in the cozy Briarpatch lounge.

Settle in with your favorite cocktail at a special low price, or a selection from our fine wines and draught or bottled beers. Then savor some free nachos (a crunchy tortilla covered with hot melted cheese), these nachos are scrumptious appetizers that go perfect with a ice cold draft.

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Robert Smith

HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON?—Susan Kidwell, age 4, peers around the corner as her mother Sandra, a freshman business major donates blood at the blood drive in the Armory.

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highly successful and expanding discount card; (3) help in getting three fellow Austin Peay students elected to positions on the Executive Council at TISL; (4) statewide leadership in lobbying against fee increases for students; (5) spoke at Tenn. Tech on the quarter system versus semester system; (6) open admissions policy upheld and won by Higgins in committee; (7) homelessness crisis handled by Higgins in a very diplomatic manner, considering all parties involved; (8) successfully lobbied against (in a joint effort with RHC) proposal by University to raise dorm deposits from \$25 to \$50; (9) presently promoting student activity fee fund expenditures for purchase of videobeam lockers, bicycle racks, etc.; (10) redesigning and realigning the constitution; (11) working on registration process in committee; (12) speaking to organizations, always requesting that student problems be made known; (13) working on faculty/student forums; (14) given President's report to SGA senate after each academic quarter to explain policies and procedures (first time that any SGA President has taken time and put forth effort to do this type of report); (15) promotes better parliamentary procedure within the senate—contradictory to *The All State* statement; (16) has prepared and sent student body letters to explain the student discount card, consumer week, spirit train, Clarksville City Council actions toward the University, etc.; (17) promoted revitalization of IPC in joint effort with Randy Baker; and (18) has succeeded in getting the SGA budget in the best shape ever through new fiscal management procedures established in Executive Branch of the SGA.

All of the above successes were not brought out in *The All State* articles. If this is an "invisible student government," I wonder what *The All State* considers a visible student government.

Van Riggins is a capable leader and one who needs the support of this paper, and does not need to have his administration torn down or second guessed by the newspaper.

In response to the accusation that the SGA is ineffective—this is not true! With all the successes that I have listed, how can you say we are ineffective? If *The All State* would present the whole story instead of a partial story, maybe it would be effective. Where was *The All State* during the fall quarter SGA Senate

meetings? Maybe if we answer these questions, we will see why *The All State* only presented one side of the story. Also, if *The All State* feels that relief is due in the Spring, they better hope someone comes forth to fill the shoes of a great leader like Van Riggins. It will be hard to do!

Bill Warner
Secretary of Student Relations
Student Government Association

Reader questions 'watchdog' ability

Dear Editor:

I am concerned over the recent clash between *The All State* and the SGA. I tend to agree with the editor that *The All State* should be a "watchdog" of the university, but I am also concerned about the ability of the paper to do so.

This concern is over what *The All State* considers the "University." SGA should be watched (perhaps even dogged) by *The All State*, but what about the faculty, the administration (Browning Building) and then the Academic departments?

At the beginning of Fall Quarter, I heard numerous rumors of financial problems the university was facing. I heard rumors that an administrator was fired over what he considered misuse of funds. I heard rumors of planned discrimination over admissions. However, I did not nor have I yet seen these rumors substantiated

Officer explains search

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter written by "The Concerned Residents of Miller Hall," in last week's *The All State* I feel that it is only just that the truth of the incident be known, as many of the statements made in the letter are both false and unjustified.

With regards to the statement that it took myself and Officer Layer 20 minutes to respond to the incident, the official radio log, which is maintained by an experienced radio operator, shows that it took exactly seven minutes, not 20 minutes as indicated by the letter from the resident, to respond to the scene. This log indicates the time the call was received at the Campus

Notes ready

Students who have either the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) or Nursing Student Loan must come to the Student Financial Aid Office before registration to sign loan notes. The note must be signed before a check can be disbursed.

Notes will be available for signing between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

beginning Feb. 13, 1990. This is being done to reduce the time that students with loans will have to stand in the registration line.

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PORTION AVAILABLE in the Art Department for photographs for departmental slide show. Apply through the Financial Aid Office.

Spring rush planned

Kappa Rho Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold its annual Spring Rush on Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Conference room of the Joe Morgan University Center.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the first black Greek letter Sorority, founded at Howard University in 1908. Kappa Rho Chapter, here at Austin Peay, was chartered May 1, 1976.

Anyone having any questions may contact Kim Thompson at 648-7886, or Phyllis Wiggins at 648-7155 or P.O. Box 8345.

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or dismissed by any reporting in *The All State*.

I am not trying to condemn anyone but I feel *The All State* should try to cover others besides just the SGA with a "negative view."

One other point. When the editor in his "Off The Wall" column defended the editorial policies of *The All State*, he pointed to the newspaper's mark of excellence in editorial leadership over the past several years. However, when attacking the SGA, *The All State* attacks this year's SGA and does not concern itself with what the SGA has done for the past few years. Should we as students or SGA members concern ourselves with *The All State* of the past or with this year's *The All State*.

James Ben Holder, Jr.
Secretary of State
Student Government Association

Police Station, the time the unit was dispatched, and the time the unit arrived on the scene.

Furthermore, the statement that a search of each room in Miller Hall was promised is completely unfounded. It was determined that such a search would be unconstitutional and would violate the rights of the other residents of Miller Hall. This discussion was based on the fact that the mere theft of the stereo equipment, with no suspects or clues, was not sufficient grounds with which to establish "PROBABLE CAUSE," without which a search cannot be conducted to search all of the rooms in the dorm.

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SHAKESPEARE TONIGHT

Playhouse presents *Twelfth*

By Art Hunt

William Shakespeare's frivolous comedy "Twelfth Night" will be presented by the Austin Peay Playhouse Feb. 20-23.

"Twelfth Night" is to be a theatrical extravaganza, claims director Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech and theatre department.

During the Winter quarter the Austin Peay Playhouse goes "all out" in presenting a play which is usually larger theatrically and financially. Last year the Theatre Department's extravaganza was "Peter Pan." This year the Playhouse is attempting this Shakespearean play.

Filippo said that putting on a Shakespearean play gives students a challenge in attempting the language so familiar with the Shakespearean style.

"The actors are dealing with a language and language patterns which require a great deal of thought. It takes a greater effort to memorize lines and understand them," Filippo said.

The cast is using "received pronunciation" or British

stage diction in conveying the language, Filippo explained.

"I like Shakespeare," Filippo said. He represents the epitome of the best of English at APSU. Gordon plays "Sir Toby" in the play.

"Twelfth Night" promises to be a play with a turntable set revolving to costumes from the Italian renaissance, dramatic sword fights, and a bad, bad, bad.

"The plot and its conflicts are classic of the visual action," said Douglas Gordon, English at APSU. Gordon plays "Sir Toby" in the play.

Arthur Eaves, another English major, will also be seen in the play. This is his debut to the stage.

The cast includes Douglas Gordon (Glendia Lee (Olivia), Mike Lynch (Sir Toby), Hunter (Viola), Freddy Duty (Sir Toby), Osborn (Sea Captain), James Park (Sir Toby), Renee Balvire (Maria), Brent St. Agnes (Sir Toby), Mike Latham (Valentia (Curio), Glen Pafford (a lord), Dan (a lord), Kim Suddeth (Musician), (Fabian), Arthur Eaves (Malvolio (clown), and Dennis Lacy.

Production dates are scheduled for Feb. 20-23. Admission is \$1.50 and reservations are requested by calling 648-7378. Group rates are available on request.



Robert Smith

THAT'S SHOWBIZ—The cast of *Twelfth Night*, the Austin Peay Playhouse production, rehearses scenes for their opening performance tonight. Action counter clockwise includes: James Parker and Freddy Duty in a dueling scene. Clown Rick Hurley draws a smile from Doug Gordon as the Duke of Orsino. Olivia, played by Glendia Lee, tries to woo Rosemary, who is mistakenly identified as a man, and Mike Lynch converse during a scene; Art Eaves reacts to correspondence.



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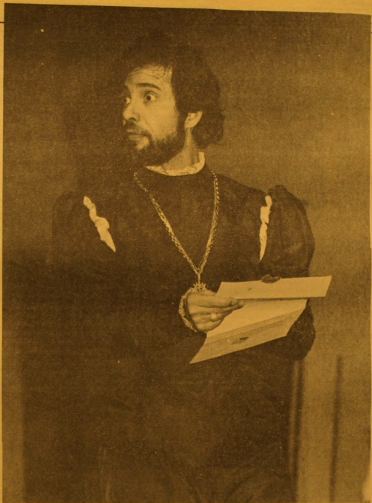
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The victim was told by Dr. Nettles that the night of the theft was also the night of the regularly scheduled dorm supervisor's room inspection, and that a room inspection would be held. If no such room inspection was held it is the fault of the dorm supervisors, not Dr. Nettles or the Campus Police.

Apply for money

Last year Austin Peay State University students missed out on \$98,000 in free money because they either failed to apply or applied too late for financial aid.

The Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation offers grants which range from \$100 to \$1,200, depending on the need of the student and the cost of tuition. In the 1979-80 academic year the maximum grant for APSU students was \$489. These grants may be used in paying the costs of books, tuition, room and board.

Since priority is given to students who apply early, it is important that interested students apply by mid-April to ensure processing by the May 15 deadline.

To apply one must:

1. Obtain the Family Financial Statement from the Student Financial Aid office.
2. Complete the form, including Section II which contains the special Tennessee questions.
3. Enter the code number (4015) in the appropriate boxes in Section I.
4. Mail the Family Financial Statement to ACT with the appropriate fee.

For additional information contact the Student Financial Aid Office in the Browning Building, room 216.

The statement that no follow up investigation was conducted is also entirely erroneous. I personally called numerous pawn shops the evening of the incident, as did Sgt. Prout the following day, in hopes of recovering the stolen property. The case is also currently under investigation of CPT. Elewick, chief of the Campus Police Investigations Division.

Concerning the derogatory statement referring to the training and knowledge of the personnel of the Campus Police, I feel that before having made such a statement, the "Resident" should have done a little research. All members of the Campus Police Department are fully accredited law enforcement officers and have graduated from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, which is the same Academy that nearly all of the police officers in the state attend.

With regard to the experience of the officers of the campus police, allow me to brag a bit. One officer has over 30 years experience, two officers have over 20 years experience in the law enforcement profession, one officer was at one time a Secret Service agent, another is a former Chief of Police from a city in Illinois, another was a Captain in the Military Police Corps, another has served the Law Enforcement profession for over eight years, another has gained over five years experience serving the local area, furthermore I have over six years in the law enforcement field, and our part-time officer has over three years experience with the Military Police Corps; this is a combined total of approximately 115 years experience in a department of 11 officers.

In summation, I would like to bring out the fact that the main reason the stereo equipment was stolen was because the victim left his room unlocked to visit a friend down the hall, and that no amount of crime prevention exercised by Campus Police or other university officials would have prevented this crime, as the owner failed to take the responsibility of securing his personal property.

SGT. Audrey L. Appleberry
APSU Dept. of Public Safety



PEP TALK—Dr. Joe Filippio gives direction to cast members in preparation for *Twelfth Night*, the winter production by the Austin Peay Playhouse.

SGA lists election rules for 1980-81

I. In accordance with the constitution and by laws of the Student Government Association of APSU, this election shall be held to determine the members of the Executive and Judicial Branches of the SGA for the 1980-81 academic school year. Such members are President, Vice President, Executive Secretary, and Chief Justice. The Residence Hall Council President and Vice President shall be elected at this time also.

II. CANDIDACY

A. Candidacy is determined by the remittance of petitions to the Election Board. Said petitions must bear the name and the position sought and must be approved by the Election Board.

B. Petitions will be available in the SGA office on the third floor of the University Center at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 15, 1980 and will remain available until Wednesday, March 13, 1980. These petitions must be returned with at least 100 signatures from the members of the APSU student body to the Election Board no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 1980.

C. Qualifications for all offices are as stated in the SGA Constitution, Article V, Section 1.

D. All candidates must meet with the Election Board in the Conference Room on the third floor of the University Center at 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 1980. Failure to attend this meeting shall result in disqualification of the candidate for this election. If the candidate cannot attend, he/she must send a proxy with a letter of consent.

III. CAMPAIGNING

A. 1. All candidates must follow the "Regulations Governing the Display of signs, posters, banners, etc." on the campus of Austin Peay State University.

2. No tampering with the campaign materials of another candidate.

3. No SGA materials, equipment or facilities may be used to further the campaign of any candidate.

B. Formal campaigning shall begin at 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, 1980. Formal campaigning shall consist of any display or distribution of any signs, posters, cards, or any other printed materials.

C. There will be no active campaigning within 50 feet of a place of the polls. Campaign materials within 50 feet of the polls will be taken down by the Election Board before the poll will open. Active campaigning shall consist of the presence of any candidate or their representatives within the poll area (with exception of their voting) and any printed materials.

IV. GENERAL ELECTION

A. Polls will be open for the general election at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, 1980. However, if any poll receives a 100 percent turnout, that poll shall close. Voting will be done in the following precincts: Ellington Hall Precinct.

Those residents in Ellington, Miller, and Ball Village residence areas will vote in this precinct.

Rawlins Hall Precinct:

Those residents in Rawlins hall shall vote this Precinct.

Killebrew Hall Precinct:

Those residents in Killebrew and Cross Halls will vote in this precinct.

Sevier Hall Precinct:

Those residents in Blount and Sevier Halls will vote in this precinct.

Harned Hall Precinct:

Those residents in Harned Hall and Harvell will vote in this precinct.

All commuter students and Emerald Hill residents will vote in this precinct.

B. The current ID will be checked by the poll worker when the student votes. All students enrolled by APSU may vote in this election.

C. If for any office there is not obtained by any candidate a majority, a run-off election will be held. The run-off election will be held between the candidates receiving the first and second highest numbers of votes in that race.

V. RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

A. Polls will be open for the run-off election from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 26, 1980. Eligibility to vote shall be the same as in the general election. All voting will be in the University Center.

B. The candidate in any race receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the winner. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, the Election Board will be responsible for holding another run-off election.

C. There will be no write-in candidates in a run-off election. VI. Poll workers shall be appointed by the Election Board. Only poll workers, voters, and Election Board members are allowed at the polls. Poll workers cannot wear any campaign paraphernalia.

VII. There will be no absentee voting.

VIII. COMPLAINTS

A. The Election Board Chairperson must be notified of any complaints concerning the general election by 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, 1980 and must receive a written statement by noon Thursday, March 27, 1980.

B. The Election Board Chairperson must be notified of any complaints concerning the run-off election by 10 p.m. Friday, March 28, 1980 and must receive a written statement by noon Monday, March 31, 1980.

C. The complaint will be notified by the Election Board of the decision no later than 24 hours following receipt of the written statement of complaint.

IX. The Election Board has the power to disqualify any candidate that fails to comply with any of the above regulations. All decisions of the Election Board are final.

X. Beth Rutenberg is the Chairperson of the Election Board.

Peay 'first choice' of typical freshmen

Austin Peay State University's "typical" freshman is a single, 18-year-old, public high school graduate within 50 miles of home, and is attending APSU as the first choice of institutions of higher education.

Results were compiled from data received from a survey conducted by the American Council on Education and UCLA taken during fall quarter registration by 582 incoming freshmen.

Exactly one-third of the freshmen ranked in the top 20 percent of their graduating class in high school. Slightly more than 58 percent ranked in the second and middle 20 percent of their graduating class respectively.

The majority of freshmen estimated their yearly parental income between \$10,000 and \$25,000 and nearly one-third of the mothers of the students are full-time homemakers.

Unlike their mothers, no women predicted homemaking as their probable career occupation. Consequently, 86.3 percent of these coeds cited getting a better job as a very important reason for college attendance. Additionally, the women desire more knowledge, general education and more money.

Almost 94 percent of 463 respondents plan to obtain a degree from APSU.

Business administration dominated the probable major field of study. Accounting was the second choice among male students, while fine and applied arts rated no. 2 among women.

These career-oriented youth consider it very important to be an authority in their field. Ten percentage points (63.3) lower, yet ranking second in the poll, was the desire to be very well off financially. In addition to money, freshmen males are also interested in success in their own business.

Students found APSU's financial aid a major

drawing card with 37.4 percent listing this as very important in selection. Ranked next (32.6) was the good academic reputation of the university, and nearly 30 percent (29.2) listed low tuition as the third reason.

Less than one percent are attending APSU because they were not accepted anywhere else.

Compared to the national data, APSU freshmen are slightly more conservative in their opinions both in individual and public issues.

Again women showed a more career-oriented nature with 94.9 percent seeking job equality for women. This closely compared to 96.1 percent of the females nationwide desiring equality. APSU fresh males strongly agreed that women should get job equality with an 84.5 percent vote of confidence.

What lifestyle does the freshman desire in 10 to 15 years?

Full-time employment is the goal of 82.2 percent; marriage is desired by 80.3 percent; and 50.1 percent predict two children to complete the family.

Snowball fights 'fun'

LT Freddie Maxwell of the Austin Peay State University Campus Security said that there were reports of broken windows and "innocent by-stander" accidents when a snow-storm laid a blanket of snow and ice on the campus several weeks ago.

Windows at the ATO House and Killebrew Hall were broken out by bullets snowballs. Also, in two separate incidents at Harned and Sevier Halls, there were reports of "by-standing" girls being "fired upon" while they sat in the lobby of

their dorms. One girl received a bloody nose.

Bill Singerhoff, director of Campus Security, said "We are glad to see the students having fun, but they (the students) must realize that some people don't want to participate."

Singerhoff added that the intramural field next to Killebrew Hall would be more desirable for physical activities.

He said that this is not a restriction, as long as no one complains of noise, broken windows, or ambush.



Kathy Frost

RESTING—A telephone call between classes can be a restful event if one takes the opportunity to lean against the wall as Kathy Frost, APSU freshman did.

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Patsy

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loves foreigners?"

Patsy looked at the petite dinosaur and replied, "He's a little long on the wolf and short on the gang." By this time, the dog was perched halfway in Patsy's lap, sledge hammer paws in front and legs in back.

"I'm sorry, I didn't hear you," the lady answered.

"I said it's such a cuteie, little puppy?" The dog's slah of tongue raked her cheek.

The afternoon passed lightly and toward nightfall Patsy rested in the direction of her pension, thinking of her next stop, Austria.

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recommendation by the Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, citizenship, and financial need. If a tie develops between the applicants, then financial need will be the determining factor.

Three letters of recommendation, a financial statement, and a letter

from the applicant are required. All applications are due by March 15 and should be sent to Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of Biology.

The University General Scholarship Committee will select the annual recipient and recommend to a committee consisting of Elinor Norris, William Daniel and James English. This committee will accept or reject the recommendation of the Scholarship Committee.

According to Ford, a plaque will be placed in the department whose major is currently receiving the award complete with the names of all recipients.

Manager to speak

The Marketing Department of the College of Business and the Office of Placement Services would like to extend to all interested students an invitation to hear Mr. David Lagi, district

manager for K-Mart Apparel, speak in Claxton 103, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 9 a.m.

He will be speaking on the employment opportunities in retail management.



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John Jay

The John Jay Society will meet today, Jan. 20 in the Library basement, room 10, at 3 p.m.

Hugh Poland, a prominent attorney in Clarksville, will speak about law school and what a law school student may look forward to upon graduation.

The guest speaker is sponsored by the John Jay Society (pre-law club), Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980, LB 10, 3 p.m.

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Graduate Nurses?

Red Men win Governors avenge MTSU loss

By Steve Phillips

It looked like a bad week to break in a new Sports Editor until Austin Peay's Running Red Men demolished archrival Middle Tennessee 75-63 last Saturday night. The win avenged a 78-68 loss to the Blue Raiders last month at Murfreesboro.

The Governors shot an amazing 82.4 percent from the floor in the second half to build a game percentage of 60.8 percent. Roosevelt Sanders led the second half surge with four field goals and five free throws for 13 points.

Midway through the last half, Sanders ignited the crowd with a tremendous dunk of a Mike Shunick alley-oop pass. Sanders was also the high scorer for the game with 17.

Andy Burton added 16 points, Curtis Webster came off the bench for seven field goals, and Jimmy Blanford contributed 13 points. Shunick passed off for 10 assists. Austin Peay's top rebounder was Sanders with 9.

Only six Governors appeared in the game. Coach Ron Bargatz said, "I believe that this was a plus for us. Everybody knew their assignments and had a better feel for the flow of the game."

For the Blue Raiders, Chris Harris and Ed "Pancakes" Perry scored 16 points each to share scoring honors. Leroy Coleman added 11 points. Center Mike Frost and forward Jerry Beck were held to only six points apiece.

Harris led the MTSU rebounders with nine. Foul trouble in the second half led to 18 points for APSU. The loss seriously diminishes Middle's hopes of reaching the OVC tournament.

Coach Ron Bargatz commented, "This win was extremely gratifying after all of the near-misses we've had. I'm really pleased that our senior players are not just playing out the string. The three seniors who played against MTSU (Pagan, Blanford, and Webster) were important factors in the win."

Bargatz and Assistant Coach Walt Ayers complimented the student section's contribution to the win. "Coach Simpson of MTSU said that our crowd was as loud for as long as he had heard in eight years of OVC experience," said Bargatz.

Last Thursday, amidst a horde of howling Hilltoppers fans, the Gova dropped a 70-51 decision to Western Kentucky. APSU was within 5 points of Western with eleven minutes to play when a WKU rally led by Tony Wilson and Mike Prince effectively buried the Gova.

Western's scoring was evenly spread with Prince credited for 14 points. Bill Bryant added 11 points while Jack Washington contributed 10. Washington also led the Hilltoppers' rebounders with eight.

Burton scored 13 points to lead Austin Peay's Red Men with Dennis "Downtown" Pagan hitting five twenty-footers. As a team, the Gova shot only 38.6 percent from the field.

Webster, Sanders, and Tim Thomas grabbed five rebounds apiece as the Gova were being out-rebounded 34-29. Shunick had three assists.

Tomorrow night the Gova travel to Murray State to take on the OVC co-leaders. The Gova dropped a 62-51 game to the Racers on Jan. 24 in the Dunn Center.

The Governors close their 7-17 season Saturday night against the University of Akron. APSU will be trying to avenge a 63-56 loss at Akron. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn Center.

Banquet

Players honored

Austin Peay's Governors Club hosted the First Annual APSU Football Banquet last Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom. Approximately 300 football players, coaches, friends, and supporters filled the ballroom for the event.

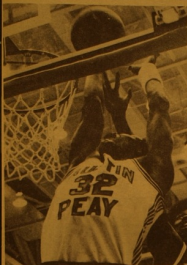
Mike Mayfield, a former high school football coach and presently director of the Chattanooga district of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, opened the program with a blend of composure and athletic humor. Mayfield's slow-drawing jokes set a light mood for the award presentation.

Cosmo Cochran was named most valuable offensive back and receiver. The most valuable defensive back and the Angry Red Award winner was Lynn Hailstock.

Brett Williams received the Most Valuable Linebacker and Defensive End award. Richard Winiak, second team AP All-American, was named most valuable defensive lineman. Wornick also received the Most Valuable Player award for 1979.

The eight senior players were given their game jerseys and watches for their leadership in 1979. Team captains, Steve Brewer, Stan Burns, Joe Grimsley, and Lynn Hailstock, were presented plaques for their service. Game film highlight clips were shown of each player as he received his award.

"I thought the banquet went real well," said Head Coach Watson Brown. "We wanted to do something for our seniors to remember as a reward for a good year. We hope to make it an annual event as a reward to the team."



Robert Smith

SETTING HIGH GOALS—Dennis "Downtown" Pagan goes uptown for a layup against MTSU's Curtis Fitts. The Gova defeated the Blue Raiders 75-63 in last Saturday's action.

Sports editor bids farewell

It seems like only yesterday that I first stumbled into this job as a wide-eyed, rookie sportswriter. Now, bleary-eyed and a little more experienced at my craft, I'm stumbling out of this position toward new horizons.



calling the shots

By Jim Rector
Sports Editor

That's right. A victim of the go-west-young-man syndrome, I've accepted the offer by the *Post-Intelligencer* in Paris, Tenn., to be their new Sports Editor.

It's spur-of-the-moment planning on my part and my former assistant Steve Phillips will probably be the main party to pick up the slack. But I have complete confidence in Phillips as a writer and editor replacement.

If he received half as much support from *The All State* staff and sports connections that I have, he'll do a bangup relief job.

As a final farewell, I must mention a few associates that make leaving this job such a painful experience. The order doesn't necessarily reflect importance.

Robert Smith, sports photographer and co-member of the self-acclaimed "fastest statistic crew in the Ohio Valley Conference," has been an invaluable asset to me. His dependability and professional attitude resulted in the finest photos

any Sports Editor would ever want.

Also, his patience and understanding in teaching me the basics of photography will benefit me for a lifetime.

Many thanks go to Martin "Drive-like-Hell" Harmon for his efficiency as Austin Peay's Sports Information Director and his entertaining abilities as a roadtrip chauffeur.

All of the coaches, trainers and athletes who have worked with me have treated me like a friend, and because the number is too high to mention, individual names, I want to extend a blanket of thanks to everyone in the Athletic Department.

The All State staff will always hold a special place in my heart. Memories of Monday nights that stretched into the wee hours of Tuesday mornings while putting the newspaper together will forever remind me of my first experience with a quality job.

Bobby Jones, *The All State* editor, deserves an enormous amount of credit for establishing and maintaining the All-American status that *The All State* has achieved. I've developed an appreciation for newspaper excellency due to Jones' diligent efforts.

The last thank you I've purposely saved because just knowing him has altered by entire life. His confidence in my abilities as a writer and person have given me the confidence to take this new position (which by-the-way he informed me of).

As my first editor I shall remember Billy Fields as the man who gave me my first break. I feel that if I can ever influence others the way Billy has and does daily then I'll never be without a friend.

Finally, as a product of the Fields school of Sportswriting, I feel obligated and honored to make this traditional parting statement—"Let's Go Peay!"

Pi Kappa Alpha Garnet
Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho

Semi-Finals
Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega
Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha

Finals
Monday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Gold
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi

Omega Psi Phi
Wednesday Feb. 20, 8 p.m.
Sigma Chi

Semi-Finals
Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

IFC tourney planned

By Ronnie Graves

The Intra-Fraternity Council will sponsor a basketball tournament starting Feb. 18 and running through Feb. 25. The tournament is open to all social fraternities.

The tournament will be single elimination due to the tight schedule of the Intramural Recreation Office," said Tournament

Director Winston Wood. The tournament was originally scheduled to be double elimination.

"The purpose of the tournament is to promote unity of the Greek fraternities in athletics as well as other social activities," Wood said.

The first round of the tourney finds the Pi Kappa Alpha Garnet team meeting Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau

Omega playing Alpha Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Gold playing Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi meeting Sigma Chi.

The winner of the tournament will be awarded a trophy that will be passed on each year to the winning fraternity. All games will be played at the Intramural Gym in the Memorial Health building.

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Intramurals continue

In last week's Women's Natural Light Intramural Racquetball Tournament, Glenda Earwood slashed through the field to win the championship. Rhonda Booker carried the championship match to three sets before faltering. In the consolation match, Karen Pitts defeated Carol Domic for

third place.

The Ebony Angels lead the women's basketball standings with a perfect 5-0 mark. Chi Omega is in second place at 4-1.

The Bricklayers have a perfect 7-0 record in the OVC. Project Design is two games back at 5-2.

In the ACC, All-World (cont. on page 15)

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Sanders vies for All-OVC honors

When Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches begin thinking about their all-conference votes later this month, Austin Peay Coach Ron Bargatz believes they will remember Roosevelt Sanders.

Despite the Governors 7-17 overall record and 2-9 mark in the conference, Sanders has been among the OVC's leading scorers and rebounders all season and is currently averaging 14.9 and 6.5 in those two departments.

The 6-6 junior from Nashville has had some great nights in conference play. In six of the Govs'

nine conference games to date, he has scored 20 points or more, including his season high of 30 against Eastern Kentucky two weeks ago.

And in one of the better OVC games this year, the three-overtime loss to Morehead, Sanders averaged almost a point-a-minute in scoring 24 points in 27 minutes, before going down with a hip pointer.

His conference scoring average is 18.0.

Bargatz said, "I definitely think he deserves it, because he's had to carry such a load

for us. We haven't played against a player this year who does a better job of scoring inside. He's had to play a different kind of game offensively than he ever had to in high school or junior college.

"Before, Roosevelt was always a complimentary player, but with our lack of inside strength, he's had to lead the way and I'm proud of how he responded to his pressure

while battling bigger taller people every night."

Sanders said, "I always feel I can improve, but I've been fairly satisfied with my individual efforts this year."

"I know I'm never gonna be a big scorer like the Turk (James Tillman), but I do wish I could have gotten a few more points or a few more rebounds if it would have given us a better record."

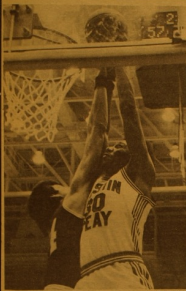
Intramurals

(cont. from page 14) sports a perfect seven-win record on the top of the heap. Track & Field is right behind with a 6-1 mark.

The SEC has a tight race with the Big Six

and the Slayers tied at 6-2. The Project is a half game behind in the win column with a 5-2 record.

In the under 5-Foot League, the Owls and Small World share the lead at 6-1. The Chargers are third with a 5-2 mark.



Robert Smith

CONTACT—Roosevelt Sanders (30) powers in against an unidentified Blue Raider during last Saturday's game. Sanders dunked to ignite the crowd but drew a technical foul for hanging on the rim.

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Richard Smith

HMM... 7--Connie Sinks appears to be plotting her next move as an unidentified MTSU player and Heena Portik (10) close in. The Lady Goves lost to Middle 67-59 last Saturday.

Lady Goves suffer rough week

It was a tough week for APSU's Lady Gove. The women lost to Western Kentucky 64-53 last Thursday and to Middle Tennessee 67-59 on Saturday. The losses sank the Lady Goves' season record to 16-11.

Against Western, the Lady Goves were able to rally from an 11-point deficit to tie the game in the first half and made strong runs at Western in the second half. However, poor shooting by the Lady Goves and sloppy officiating was too much to overcome in the second half.

Susan Dillehay was top gun for Austin Peay with 16 points. Elaine Swafford added 12 points and Goleen Rucker hit four field goals.

Joanne Arnold and Dillehay led the APSU rebounders with seven apiece, while Rucker and Connie Sinks pulled down six each.

Laurie Heltsey led the Lady Toppers with 20

points and 14 rebounds. Shirley Faulkerson added 14 points for Western while Alicia Poleson and Shari Price contributed 11 and 10 points, respectively, to the winning cause.

The Lady Goves had the same problems against Middle Tennessee as the Lady Raiders shot 48.2 percent from the field. Although the Lady Goves stayed close in the first half, MTSU left Austin Peay behind in the second half.

Dillehay and Swafford were also the top scorers in this game with 19 and 16 points. Rucker added 14.

Rucker and Arnold grabbed 13 rebounds apiece. Jeanne Hinchey made 10 assists.

Heena Portik was top scorer for Middle Tennessee with 22 points while Sherry Smith added 20. Portik also took rebounding honors with 13. Lisa Justice pulled down nine rebounds for the Lady Raiders while scoring 10.

The Lady Goves complete their regular season schedule this week with two games. On Thursday, the women travel to

Murray State. The Lady Racers will be seeking to avenge a 69-62 loss to Austin Peay last month.

Tennessee State's Tiger Gems appear in the Dunn Center Saturday

evening for the Lady Goves' last home game. Austin Peay will be looking to reverse its earlier seven-point loss to the Tiger Gems. Game time is set for 5:15 p.m.

Trackmen finish disappointing sixth

By Steve Phillips

Austin Peay's track and field team finished a disappointing sixth in last weekend's OVC Indoor Championship Meet. The Goves had hopes for a much higher finish until several factors combined to drop the Goves to sixth.

In the distance medley relay, Zafar Ahmed was challenging for a win when he dropped the baton at the tape. The relay team was disqualified after officials ruled the baton was loose before Ahmed crossed the finish line.

Pole vaulter Glen Colivas, OVC record holder, failed to place to further deflate the Goves' hopes. The team failed to live up to expectations after these two defeats.

Mike Howard provided one bright spot with a 50' 9 1/2" effort to win the triple jump. Dennis Barrett finished second place in the half-mile race and Doug Zimmerman captured second place in the pole vault.

Prentiss McGlory was fifth in the 55 meter dash, Tony Warwick placed fourth in the 55 meter hurdles, and Chris Reed finished fifth in the 1000 meter race. Freshman Frank Bolivier threw the shotput 51' 8" for a fourth place finish.

Murray State was the overall indoor champion with Western Kentucky in second place. APSU will return to action March 1 in a triangular meet at Murfreesboro with Arkansas State and MTSU.

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