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Robert Smith

Archwood damaged

Archwood, the home of Austin Peay's President, was damaged by fire Saturday, apparently caused by faulty ventilation in an upstairs chimney.

According to Judy Riggs, the president's wife, the gas log burning fireplace in the den was being used to help heat the second floor of the house. "We've been having problems with the heat. Maintenance was here Friday trying to fix it," Mrs. Riggs said.

President Robert O. Riggs was not available for comment.

Much of the fire damage was contained in the attic. The blaze proved difficult to extinguish because of the construction of the 103-year-old house.

Partitioning in the attic and a false ceiling hampered fire-fighter's efforts. Dr. Fred Williams, vice-president for finance and administration, said that the fire was between the two ceilings. He explained that if the fire fighters could have gotten to the fire, less water would have been used. Damage would have been held to a minimum.

In fighting the fire, personnel had to cut through the second-floor ceilings in four places and the

roof. Most of the damage to the house came from the thousands of gallons of water sprayed onto the blaze.

Williams said that early damage estimates are between \$75,000 and \$100,000. He also said that it would take about six months to repair the house which will need a new roof and "a lot of plaster work."

Since the fire was contained in the attic, most of the furnishings in the house were not damaged by the fire. Dr. Charles Boehme, vice president for student affairs, said that an attempt is being made to salvage as much of the carpeting as possible.

He explained that some paintings are in the process of being dried and all of the carpets have been removed. Some of the upholstered furniture will have to be reupholstered, but no wood was hurt.

"It's a miracle that the house did not burn inside due to the way the house was built and the way they fought the fire," Boehme said.

The Riggs family is temporarily staying at Highland until other arrangements can be made.

Consumer week now under way

Consumer Awareness Week will be held this week on the campus of Austin Peay.

The Student Government Association will sponsor events on Feb. 4-8, "to help the students become aware of the problems of everyday purchases," an Riggs, SGA president said. He said that the idea was thought up to help the students to become better shoppers and to show them what to look for to save dollars.

Consumer Awareness Week will kick off on Wednesday in the University Center Lobby at 10 a.m. with a 30 minute discussion on "How and How Not to Purchase a Stereo" conducted by Larry Wilson.

From 10:30-11 a.m. Murray Kester from Jenkins and Wynne Ford will speak on "What to Look for in Car Repairs."

Joe Gossett, Director of Consumer Relations of the Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation will speak on the topic of "Energy Conservation" from 11-11:30 a.m.

The topic of "Good and Bad Credit" will be discussed at 11:30 a.m. until noon. McKenty Hunter, assistant vice president of the First National Bank will head this discussion.

On Thursday Feb. 7, the Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation Energy Van will be on display for the students.

The last event of the week will be a discussion led by Ann Eaden, director of the State of Tennessee Consumer Affairs Department on the topic of "Students as Consumers."

Riggs said that consumer Awareness Week may be a success and become an annual event if interested students will participate in the seminars which have been prepared for them.

SGA

Vice President resigns; Exec Assistant does too

As the last order of business during last Thursday's Student Government Association Senate meeting, Jill Brinkley resigned from the office of SGA Vice President.

In a prepared statement, Brinkley stated that her resignation was prompted by a worsening of personality conflicts in the Executive Branch and a lack of communication between her and SGA President Van Riggs.

Brinkley also accused Riggs of deliberately excluding her from important SGA business. Riggs denies the accusations saying that Brinkley had no involvement in the business in question.

Riggs said he was disappointed by the resignation. During Presidential Action, Riggs announced the resignation of his Executive Assistant, Celeste Herring. Herring cited an increase in the number of hours of her CWSP job as her reason for resigning her position.

"We'll go on the best we can until we can find another executive assistant," Riggs commented. "I'm very upset about the resignation. Every time you lose an executive assistant, it's a big blow."

Other Senate business included the passage, by acclamation, of a resolution "to recognize the month of February as Black History Month," which was sponsored by Kim Thompson, a junior class senator. The senators also heard the first reading of a new constitution for the Student Government Association.

The nomination of a vice presidential candidate will take place at tomorrow night's 8 p.m. senate meeting. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Fire Archwood incident featured on page 9

briefly

Riot ceased

The tales of torture and mutilation grow as Nation Guard and state police sift through the carnage in the New Mexico State Prison at Santa Fe.

State police Sgt. George Ulibarri said Monday that he anticipated as many as 41 total dead.

Riotous inmates evidently ransacked the prison offices and found confidential records. These records revealed the names of informant inmates. These informers bore the brunt of the attack.

Lt. Richard Montoya, who headed the Special Weapons and Tactics team that lead the move to regain control of the prison said, "There was blood all over, against the wall, smeared around."

Guard Fred Herreros told The Associated Press, "Some of those guys faces are totally gone" from butchery by other prisoners. State Sen. Ben Altamirano told of a black inmate who had been decapitated and his head stuffed between his legs.

State police Major Charlie Anaya said, "It was getting all the antichers."

Moslems unite

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was quoted by the Associated Press Monday as saying, "We strongly condemn the military invasion of Afghanistan."

The Ayatollah pledged "unconditional" support for the Moslem rebels in Iran's eastern neighbor.

"We are Moslems and for Moslem there is no East or West, it is our duty to condemn any aggression, that is an Islamic ritual," Khomeini said.

The Khomeini is still in a Tehran hospital where he is recovering from a mild heart attack.

The Iranian government agreed to an international commission to consider its charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and said it "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis."

Festival planned

The Tennessee State Music Teachers Association will conduct the Annual Piano Festival April 16-18 in the auditorium of the Nashville Public Library, 228 Eighth Avenue North.

Dr. James Martin of the piano faculty of Austin Peay State University in Clarksville will serve as adjudicator for the 1980 event.

Participation in the three-day festival is open to students, primary through college level, as well as adults.

Each entrant will receive a TSMTA Certificate with his rating. Additional honors include the TSMTA Performer Awards and Pins, the Vester Awards, and the TSMTA Baroque, Sonatina, Sonata, and Ensemble Awards.

Teachers and other interested persons may contact Mrs. Louis Nicholas, TSMTA president, 207 Craighead Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205 (telephone 298-5780) for further information and for the 1980 Festival Bulletin.

Mrs. William T. Hildebrand of Brentwood is chairman of this year's event.



Stephen Taylor

EASY DOES IT—An Austin Peay student was caught carefully walking down the sidewalk last week during the bad weather. Ice and snow made walkways and streets treacherous on campus.

Joint programs answer problem

By Fonda Quick

With campus beautification and budget cuts, Austin Peay may be seeing yet another change.

Since the resignation of Dr. Joseph Thomas as chairman of the modern language department, Dr. James Nixon, dean of college of arts and sciences, the English department and the Foreign Language department chairmen have decided to join the two departments to form a new one, Language and Literature.

Nixon stated that this concept was not new and that the departments have been discussing the possibilities of a new department for quite some time.

It was not until Thomas' resignation that Nixon formed a committee to study the idea.

The committee of department members thoroughly discussed the idea with Nixon, and a decision was made to take a poll of the professors involved to find what their interests were.

The poll conceded that there would be some hesitation but that those supporting the idea were willing to give the new department a trial period of three years and on the fourth year a final judgment could be made.

This resolution was taken to James Sawney, vice president for academic affairs, was approved and then was taken to President Robert O. Rogers. He then sent the request to the State Board of Regents.

The English and Language department faculty along with Nixon are now waiting for the approval of their request from the board.

Nixon said that the outcome is leaning toward the positive side since the Board of Regents has recently approved new Modern Language degrees for other state universities like Austin Peay.

No changes at this time are to take place. Although Nixon does hope that a Modern Language major, similar to the distributive major in the music department, will be added to the curriculum. The new major will allow language students to apply their languages to other courses such as literature and business.

Nixon stated, "The English and Modern Language departments are not very enthusiastic but everyone has been cooperative and willing to give the new department a try."

'Where It's At' scheduled

"Where It's At" will be the theme of a Tennessee State Student Council for Exceptional Children Convention to be held at Austin Peay on Feb. 9, 1980.

The Austin Peay chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will host the meetings to be held in the University Center and Claxton Building.

The keynote address will be given Marion Parr, Tennessee director, Education for the Handicapped. Parr will speak on "Tennessee Education: Where It's At." The next featured speaker will be Bruce Seymour, vice president of publication, International Officer Student Council for Exceptional Children. Seymour's topic will be: "What It's like in the Classroom."

From 10 a.m. to noon, a workshop "Simulation of Handicaps" will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Presenting the workshop will be Cathy Adams and a group of Murray State University Student Council for Exceptional Children members. This workshop has been accepted for presentation at the 58th Annual International C.E.C. Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., in April 1980.

At the same time the workshop is being held in the University Center Ballroom, several mini-workshops will be held in various places. They are:

10 - 11 a.m.—Problems Encountered in the Special Education Classroom," a panel discussion by new and experienced teachers in room 313, University Center.

11 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. — "The Concentric Testing Model" will be presented by Nancy Stansbury and Diana Bales, APSU Student Council for Exceptional Children

members. This presentation will be coming directly from a C.E.C. Conference in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

10 a.m. to noon Marion Parr, Tennessee Director, Education for the Handicapped will be in Room 320, University Center to respond to any questions concerning Tennessee Special Education Law.

At this same time period there will also be a continuous showing of Exceptional Children Film Series in Claxton 103 and 109. At a time to be announced, Dr. Barry Freeman will be speaking on "Mainstreaming the Hearing Impaired: What An Audiologist Can Do for You."

The final address will be given by Jan Hodgson. Her topic will be "Autistic Children" to be presented with the use of slides. The presentation shows her autistic classroom. Hodgson was asked to present a synopsis of her classroom program at the 57th Annual International C.E.C. Convention in Dallas, Texas in April, 1979. She teaches in Montgomery County.

Immediately following the final address there will be an organizational meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children in Claxton room 103.

All students, faculty, staff and all interested persons are urged to attend any or all of the meetings. There will be no fees charged. Registration will be from 8 - 10 a.m. upstairs in the University Center.

For anyone interested, there will be a showing of the Exceptional Children film series from 4:30-6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, 1980.

Sigma Chi plans Spirit Week

By Ronnie Graves

The Sigma Chi Fraternity will hold its first Spirit Week Feb. 11-16. Fraternities, sororities and all other organizations are urged to participate in the activity.

There are five areas of

competition in the event.

The winner of each area will receive 10 points for the victory and the group with the most points at the end of Spirit Week will receive a \$50 cash prize. The areas of competition include the selling of Governor Club T-shirts, best and most posters, best spirit, poster contest

at the game and overall spirit.

In addition to the fifty dollar first prize the winning group will also receive a small plaque and \$1 from each t-shirt sold. A large permanent plaque will be placed in the Austin Peay trophy case. Clater Mottinger, Sigma Chi brother and

chairman of Spirit Week, said, "Spirit Week's main purpose is to support the basketball team."

Spirit Week will culminate Feb. 16 at halftime of the MTSU basketball game. Spirit Week will be co-sponsored by Ajax Distributing Co. along with the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Jones performs

The Black Student Association will present Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

There will be no admission fee, but donations will be accepted. All the fund raising events will go to the Sickle cell Anemia Foundation.

There will also be a road block to raise funds conducted by the Black Greeks.

Robert Smith

ENLIGHTENMENT?--Gene Riveria, a sophomore accounting major, catches some rays of sunlight shining into a top floor window of the Clement building. Riveria seems to be using the natural light to study by.



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Spring holds hope for AP students



The Student Government Association, led by President Van L. Riggins, has not only been ineffective this year, it has been virtually invisible.

In the "Report of the President for the Winter Quarter, 1980," Riggins recaps what he describes as an "excellent quarter," the fall quarter of 1979.

He praises SGA for its success during Orientation Week, but doesn't mention the total failure of Organizations Days. The report indicates that the Student Discount card was "well received by the student body and used frequently." But it doesn't indicate how he knows

this.

Riggins blames the poor participation during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week as "a breakdown of communication within the Executive Branch."

Commuter lockers have been ordered and should be installed by February. The SGA sponsored some pep rallies which are described as "a huge success and enjoyed by the students."

During the fall quarter, the senators really got busy and introduced 12 pieces of legislation. But all 12 pieces of legislation were produced by three senators, according to the report, and included the naming of the body of water in the bowl. Real

important stuff.

Sound like an excellent quarter to you? Well, it doesn't to us. As a matter of fact, it sounds pretty lousy, almost embarrassing.

We'd like to know what happened to one of the leading Student Government Associations in the state. In the past, Austin Peay's student leaders have been looked to for advice and leadership from students at other schools.

This year's SGA owes its successes to only a few students; students who are members of the SGA and are outstanding, ambitious individuals.

As an organization, Austin Peay's SGA is invisible. Almost all of its planned activities have been miserable failures. Most of the senators are ignorant of parliamentary procedure, the vital rules by which most organizations conduct their meetings.

The Riggins administration has been rocked by resignations which began as early as September of last year. First, the Secretary of Public Relations, then the Executive Secretary, and most recently, the Executive Assistant and the Vice President. A number of senators resigned at various times during the quarter.

What's going on? The upcoming Consumer Affairs Week sparked controversy and the Vice President's resignation. Riggins said that the students he assigned to line up speakers for the week were having trouble, so he went to Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, for help.

Riggins stepped outside his boundary when he did this. He should have assigned other students to the task, rather than asking an administrator to get some of his friends to come speak.

We resent the fact that the SGA president is not capable of handling a crisis such as this one. We resent the fact that an administrator had to be relied upon to help set up a student-sponsored activity.

We're very disappointed with the Student Government Association to say the least. The students' interests are not being considered let alone being represented.

Hopefully, the spring elections will garner the students of this university a leader as well as a president.

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letters to the editor

Class offers problem solution

Dear Editor:

As part of a Discussion 102 class project, we were called upon to examine problems concerning our college and to suggest a solution for the problem we chose.

The members of our group (Group #4) have noticed that one campus problem is the problem of handling campus problems. A good example of this is The All State's "Letters to the Editor" column. It seems as if this column is sometimes used for personal attacks against students or groups, and therefore becomes a breeding ground for hostility.

This does nothing but turn into a vicious cycle of attacks and counter-attacks. The original problem is sometimes lost sight of entirely.

There have been several major controversies on our campus concerning opposing interests of peer groups

We all remember the Homecoming controversy last quarter, and the Gay Coalition debates earlier in 1979. These are but a few examples of when the "Letters to the Editor" were used for slinging petty accusations.

Should we not unite to overcome these problems rather than letting the problems divide us?

Of course, we realize that the purpose of the "Letters to the Editor" column is to let students and faculty express their opinions, but often these opinions are in the form of personal attacks. Why not make an effort to offer not only constructive criticism, but constructive suggestions for possible solutions to these campus problems?

Sincerely,

Ron Guy, Bonny Fleker
Lee Ann Lawson, Camille Warise
Pam White and Sedrick Wright

ellington hall

HELLO DOC? I'M CALLING FOR MY ROOMMATE. HE'S COMPLAINING OF CHILLS, FEVER AND NAUSEA. COULD YOU COME BY?

J-K, I'VE JUST GOT THIS URGE TO BUY A FREE BEER ALBUM.

PLEASE HURRY DOC. IT'S WORSE THAN I THOUGHT!



Editor casts campus roles in musical

Many people see the current situation involving the university with its budget cuts, newly erected lake and the like, as one big soap opera. Many do, but I don't.



off the wall

By Bobby Jones
Editor

A heavenly encounter

Patsy meets the Angel Twain

Editor's Note: The All State is proud to play the latest adventure of Mr. Twain. The views expressed are not necessarily those of The All State.

By Diane Yamamoto
Patsy Primm scurried across the cloud, leaving a misty trail in her wake. She could see the pearly gates twinkling in the distance. A tall angel stood guard, pacing to and fro and pausing occasionally to yawn.

"Halt! Who goes there?" the angel yelled, poking a pitchfork in her direction.

"I'm Patsy Primm. I've been granted an interview with Mark Twain."

"Who in the devil is Patsy Primm?" the angel replied, stopping to adjust his gold Gucci sandals.

"I represent the All-City and I'm going to be late if you don't let me in!"

"I presume you have some identification," the angel retorted, thrusting his hand through the bars.

"I can do better than that; I've got an engraved invitation," Patsy said, pulling a stone tablet out of her purse.

The angel glanced at it momentarily and motioned her in. "Well, come inside, for heaven's sake! Why didn't you say so?"

He let Patsy down a manicured lane and pointed towards a marble mansion.

"Mr. Twain lives, oh, pardon the pun, in there..."

Patsy went to the towering door and lifted the knocker. The reverberations echoed.

Shortly she heard footsteps and Mr. Twain (not quite in the flesh), stood in her presence.

"Come on in, my dear. Have a sit down on the settee. Care for a cigar?"

"No, thank you Mr. Twain. I've only got a few questions and I'll be on my way."

"What's your hurry? I haven't had decent company in some. Sure about that cigar?"

"Oh, yes. Now my first question, Mr. Twain: Have you met God?"

"No, can't say as I have. I hear He's in Acapulco for the winter."

"I see. A god of discriminating tastes, oh, definitely."

Patsy made a note.

"Mr. Twain, from what I can see, you do quite well here. But tell me, what are the living accommodations REALLY like?"

"Well, here in the first class section we have hot and cold running wine and imported manna; we're waited on by buxom cherubs who make my stay quite pleasant," Mr. Twain winked, and blew smoke in the air.

"What do you do for entertainment?" Patsy asked.

"Once every hundred years or so we all go down to the Heavenly Harbor restaurant and watch the ships come in. And, let's see, confound my cats, my memory ain't what it used to be, sometimes we get together and have discussions as to whether or not the Virgin Mary was really a virgin. The brass doesn't like that much, bad for the image, but we do it kind of on the sly. She's tilted her halo in my direction once or twice, so I have my suspicions."

"Is there anything you don't like about heaven?" Patsy asked, fascinated.

"Well, aside from the fact that it takes four days to get your wings back from the laundry, it's right fine enough. They're coming out with a new brimstone-repellent, don't you know?"

"Just one more question, Mr. Twain. Have you met the devil?"

"Oh, yes! Right decent chap. Promised to sneak me into a card game this weekend, if I can ditch the heavenly hulk at the gate, that is!"

"Thank you so much for your time, Mr. Twain."

"Don't mention it, I got plenty of time."

Science core option added

Environmental Geology 115 and 115L will be offered in the spring as a science core option. The only prerequisite for the four credit hour course is Geology 111.

The course will include an introduction to the major geologic factors that directly influence man's adaptation to his environment and geologic processes which affect urbanization, engineered structures, and land-use potential and environment.

According to Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, associate professor of geology, the course could be beneficial to students of urban development, environmental sciences, and those interested in man's effect on his environment.

For more information about the course, contact Kimmerly in the Ziegler building, or call 7454.

Being the big "old movie" buff that I am, I like to imagine the whole scheme as a plot for perhaps a 1939 MGM musical complete with a musical score by Irving Berlin.

Casting the movie would be the hard part. The lead would have to be, of course, Jimmy Stewart playing the role of the tough, yet sincere newspaper editor hard on the trail of administrative corruption.

The president's role would have to go to Groucho Marx. Couldn't you imagine the conversation between him and his secretary (played by Ginger Rogers): "Miss Waters, take a letter. Maternafact, take two letters and call me in the morning."

Over in Student Government, the great comedy team of George Burns and Gracie Allen would play the student body president and vice president, respectively (or is it disrespectively?).

"Gracey, what's this increase in the salary budget?"

"It's for me. You see, I needed more money because of the old lady that's going to live with us."

"Oh, you mean your mother's moving in with you and your brother."

"No, the old lady."

"Oh, your aunt."

"No, the old lady."

"What old lady are you talking about Gracey?"

"Well, my brother entered this raffle they were having for some old lady and..."

"And your brother won. Say goodnight Gracey."

The top men on the university president's staff—vice presidents and the like—would have to be played up as tough guys—Bogart, Cagney, Edward G. Robinson.

In every musical, there has to be some sort of romantic side plot and this one is no different.

A young faculty member in the theater department played by, of course, Fred Astaire, falls in love with the president's secretary, Ginger Rogers, of course. After a magnificent dance routine in the grill, she too falls in love with him and a ham on rye.

Well, Fred finds out about the shady dealings and leaks it to the newspaper. Stewart then uncovers the details despite coverups and threats from the president's bunch.

Of course, every musical has a happy ending. Kind of makes me wish that it was one after all...

Ventriloquist/comedian team

Bestsellers

1. *Star Trek*, by Gene Roddenberry. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Further adventures of TV spaceship, U.S.S. Enterprise.
2. *Mommie Dearest*, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: actress Joan Crawford.
3. *The Mr. Bill Show*, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."
4. *How to Eat Like a Child*, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
5. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous feminist mother.
6. *Chesapeake*, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore fiction.
7. *Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints*, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Haggins. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
8. *Ashes in the Wind*, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$4.95.) Southern belle vs. Yankee doctor fiction.
9. *Evergreen*, by Betsy Platin. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman climbs from poverty on lower Manhattan.
10. *In Search of History*, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$3.95.) Personal adventures of a famous journalist.

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The Uses and Abuses of a Psychology Major

Dr. Naomi Meara, head of the graduate counseling psychology training program at UT-Knoxville, will be a visiting speaker at APSU Friday, Feb. 8, 1980. She will speak on what happens to psychology majors after graduation, trends in psychology as a profession and will touch on opportunities for women within the field.

Dr. Meara is a graduate of the Counseling Psychology Department of Ohio State University. She has taught undergraduate psychology for 10 years and chaired an undergraduate department for 5 years before arriving to organize the graduate department at UT-Knoxville last year.

Dr. Meara's presentation will be held as part of the monthly Psychology-Club meeting in room 104 of the Claxton Building, noon, Friday, Feb. 8, 1980. All students are invited to attend. There will be an informal meeting following the presentation for APSU students thinking about graduate work in psychology to talk to Dr. Meara.

Willie and Lester appear here

Willie Tyler, one of America's foremost ventriloquist-comedians, will appear tomorrow with his partner, Lester, at 11 a.m. for one show in the University Center lobby. He regularly works in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe with such names as Sammy Davis, Jr., Ann-Margaret, and John Davidson.

Tyler appears on national talk shows including the *Tonight Show* and the *Mike Douglas Show*. He is also an actor and has recently worked in Hal Ashby's film, *concordia* and on TV. Tyler also recently completed a special guest star appearance on *The Jeffersons* for *Living in Los Angeles*, he spends most of his spare time working on his music. He hopes to be ready soon to record an album containing his and Lester's comedy plus their singing.

Tyler started working on the art of ventriloquism at the age of ten. His first "ventriloquist's figure," (as it is properly called), was made from a doll discarded by his sister. Cutting out the area around the mouth with a saw and attaching a hinge and a rubber band, Tyler was "in business." He performed in school shows and amateur contests held in the Detroit area where Willie grew up. His father worked for the Ford Motor Company while his mother raised Willie, his six brothers and three sisters.

After graduating high school, Tyler went into the Air Force where he entertained in Special Services. About this time Lester was "born." After the Air Force, Tyler worked in local clubs in and around the Detroit area. He was signed by a local record company who put him with other "unknowns" such as "Little" Sevin Wonder, Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Four Tops, The Spinners, and others.

Bhatia speaks

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society cordially invites students to a presentation on India, entitled "Indian-Land, People and Myth."

This talk and slideshow will be given by Dr. Bhatia, of the geology department, on Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 313 in the Joe Morgan University Center.



"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSSI!"
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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"AN EXCITING MOVIE THAT HELD ME FROM START TO FINISH!"
—CBS-TV



From these appearances he got an audition for the *Merv Griffin Show*. Willie and Lester flew to New York and after the audition were asked by the producers to stay and do the show that night. This was the "break" Willie was waiting for.

The *Merv Griffin Show* was Tyler's first national TV appearance. The producers of the *Flip Wilson Show* were watching that night and signed him up for several guest spots. From these appearances came a regular spot on *Rosann* and *Martin's Laugh In*. From the notoriety attained on *Laugh In* came the *Lola Falana Special*, the *Mike Douglas Show* and the *Tonight Show*.

Forensic victory

The old myth about home court advantage may have been invoked this weekend at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association State Tournament. Held here at Austin Peay, Vanderbilt was edged out by the AP Forensic Union for first place honors.

Austin Peay received 35 points, while second place Vanderbilt tallied 20 and third place Freed Hardeman totaled 12.

Senior Dave Mason took the Pentathlon by placing first in both Persuasive and Extemp categories. Roy Buchannon was a finalist while Shelia Bryant placed third in Persuasive.

First and second place in poetry went to Austin Peay's Belinda Boyd and

Sara Hemmrich, respectively.

Duo acting team Eddie Powers and Sam Wenkley placed second in that category with the team of Mike Latham and James Anderson finishing as a finalist.

Mike Gutcher received the honor of being named Best Speaker due to the first place efforts of the Varsity Debate team of Gutcher and Bettina Mann of Austin Peay.

Darrell Osborne was the only Austin Peay finalist in the After Dinner Speaking category.

All finalists and persons placing will be able to compete in the national tournament held in Birmingham, Ala., in April.

"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS"

—Paul D. Zimmerman, *Newswatch*

Tonight on Campus

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Student center addition

Video purchase 'on'

The Student Government Association has arranged for the purchase of a Panasonic Video Beam for the purpose of increasing student involvement and enjoyment of the university center complex.

The acquiring of the large screen television has been frequently around town in disco's and restaurants, was agreed

upon recently and \$4,000 has been set aside from the student fund for the purpose.

The student fund consists of the \$1 tax every student pays at the start of the quarter. According to SGA president Van Riggins, "We felt that the video beam could be widely used, not only for television programs but once hooked up to a cassette recorder

(which is already university property) many additional programs would be available, such as sporting events, shows and even concerts."

Riggins continued by saying, "The purchasing office has not yet set a date as to when a bid would be accepted, however, we can expect the Video Beam to be here sometime in early spring."

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A TRAGEDY--The fire at Archwood caused extensive damage to the building and grave concern to the Riggs family. Fortunately, only minimal damage occurred to the Riggs' furniture and personal belongings.

Bryan Courtney

Driving range complete soon

According to Wayne Chaffin, the coordinator of traffic safety, Education and Driver's License Center, the driving range "is complete with the exception of a traffic signal which will be installed in a relatively short period of time."

"We're in the process of obtaining the equipment like signs, cone stations and communication equipment."

The driving range consists of areas in which the driver can develop driving skills such as braking and steering. The eight students will be in separate vehicles and will listen for the instructor's directions on a one way radio.

The students will have the opportunity to test total stopping distances

on the range for future driving situations. They will be given instructions on quick maneuvering and expediting entry and exiting.

The Driver's License Center has been the location of the license examination process for a year. The three Department of Safety examiners have the latest equipment at their fingertips.

One terminal is hooked with the state's computer which has all driving records. Another small computer is used to store test responses on the examinations.

The computer can also be plugged into the VAX computer on the Austin Peay campus and do statistics on test item responses, according to Chaffin.

The license testing (cont. on page 10)



Robert Smith

"I'VE HAD ENOUGH--Former SGA vice president, Jill Brinkley, sits at her desk for one of the last times. Brinkley resigned her position at last Thursday's meeting.

CPR training available now

A Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Basic Rescue Class will be held Feb. 11 and 13 in room 215 of the Windfield Dunn Center.

The Feb. 11 class begins at 2 p.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. The Feb. 13 class also runs from 2 until 5 p.m. An additional two hours outside of class will also be arranged.

This course is a training program for certification by the American Heart Association, said Dorothy Smith, health and physical education department.

For certification, the student must pass a written exam and a practical exam demonstrating skills learned in the class.

For further information contact Smith at 648-6111. The class will be limited to 12 students.

According to manager and head nurse of the Infirmary, Vera Kirkpatrick, "It would cost from \$30,000 to \$80,000 a year to have a full time doctor.

Dr. R.L. Boyd may be seen for any medical problem during clinic hours. Dr. Boyd arrives at 7:30 a.m. and leaves after he has attended to all of the patients that wish to see him.

Clinic hours may be inconvenient for some students but Kirkpatrick stated "Until Austin Peay can come up with this kind of money, we will be without a full time doctor."

Kirkpatrick thinks that things will start getting better next year. She said that we should then have a nurse practitioner which can offer more services than a registered nurse.

University to have additional buildings

By Joey Kraeske

"We need \$4 million to do what we want to do," said Dr. J. F. Burney, dean of the college of business and professional programs. Burney said that the \$2.7 million funding provided "will not be large enough to provide an area for the business department."

The proposed building, which will be located on

the corner of Eighth and Marion Street, is included in Governor Lamar Alexander's budget yet it still needs the approval of the state legislature. According to Burney, one third of the business students will have classes in other buildings when the project is completed.

Although the proposed building will contain 19,150 square feet, Burney

commented that "we need 28,000 square feet of functional space for the professional portion of the business college."

Burney said that his department is undergoing requests for additional classroom space.

Donna Brown, the director of general services, said that the new maintenance building will be located behind the

Municipal Stadium and is due to be completed by Dec. 8, 1980.

According to Brown, the new building will have over 19,500 square feet of functional space available.

The \$1.17 million building will house the physical plant, custodial and maintenance, trades areas and warehousing space.

Brown said the new maintenance building is "conveniently located to service all parts of the campus." The building will have accommodations for the handicapped.

The entire general service staff will be housed in the building.

Energy conservation will be implemented in the new maintenance building according to Brown. Berns, piles of dirt, will be stacked up to the windows to conserve energy and the building will be sealed with tar and plastics.

Positive air flow will be used in the pesticides storage areas to prevent explosions and the drainage system will be specialized to meet OSHA standards.

Temperature control will be regulated by special fans which will control the temperatures for the needed areas.

The current custodial building will continue to be a warehouse, storing equipment and furniture from student housing.

Auto repair, welding, and lock rebuilding will be in the maintenance, as well as piping, valves and paint scaffolds in the warehousing area.

Brown expects to use indoor storage only to improve the building's

appearance.

The current maintenance building, which has been used by the University since 1963, will be demolished after bids are taken. According to Brown, the ground will be dressed and finished.

Dr. Fred Williams, vice president of finance and administration, said that the ground of the current maintenance building will possibly be used as a parking lot for the new student housing project.

The new student housing project will consist of 50 units which will house 216. Williams said that it will open with the closing of Harned Hall.

Williams expects the bidding to be out this month and occupancy by the fall of 1981.

Williams said that some questions have been asked about why the funds aren't used in other areas concerning the university. He commented, "We either use it for capital funds or it goes back to the state."

Williams stated that the state legislature has been helpful on the maintenance project. He mentioned that an energy analysis was run on the building to see if solar energy was feasible.



Robert Smith

CHIPPING AWAY--Pauline Tresky, a Business Administration major from Clarksville,

attempted to clear the ice off of her windshield after last week's snowfall.

Uzelac awarded

Austin Peay senior, Joe Uzelac, has been awarded the George Marshall ROTC award.

Uzelac, a native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, is a business major at Austin Peay and a graduate of the United States Army Airborne and Air Assault Schools. He is scheduled to graduate in May with a regular Army commission in the infantry.

The George C. Marshall ROTC award is named in remembrance of the role that Marshall played as Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of State and Defense and Nobel Peace Prize winner.

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WHEEE!—Susan Riggs, daughter of APSU President Robert O. Riggs, enjoys the snowy weather in the usual six-year-old's manner, by sledding.

weather in the usual six-year-old's manner, by sledding.

Driving

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center contains a driving simulator room which services some local high school students.

The facility has a multi-media room in which the students can observe instructional content on traffic laws, driver's responsibilities, attitudes, natural laws and emergency situations.

The Selector gives students the opportunity to answer true and false questions and multiple

choice questions on the selections.

Juvenile offenders use the center one day a month under the instruction of Lt. Henry, a member of the Tennessee Department of Public Safety.

The Continuing Education Program also uses the center for bridge instruction.

Chaffin said that the system "is unique because we have driver's licensing examining process and traffic safety instruction components within the same complex." Chaffin expects the driving range to be available for the use of the local high school students within a few days.

In addition to the local high school driver's training students, Chaffin said that university students who are in the driver education

teacher program and continuing education driver's training classes will use the range.

During February, a defensive driving program will be conducted by the center for interested individuals. In May the Middle Tennessee regional driver's education contest and later, the state contest will be held at the center.

Motorcycle workshops will be conducted on motorcycle safety on the range this summer.

Chaffin said that the operation of the traffic safety center is within the department of health and physical education, whose chairman is Dr. Joe Brown.

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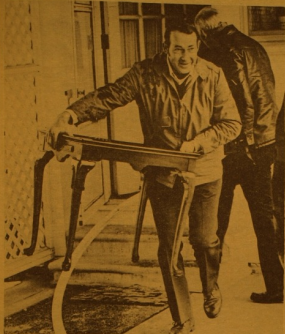
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Robert Riggs

SALVAGED—A volunteer helps remove furniture from the burning Archwood, home of Austin Peay President, Robert O. Riggs. Most of the furniture was saved, while the house itself suffered water and smoke damage.

APO sponsors PUSH

The annual PUSH for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN will soon be sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

The PUSH will begin on March 13 and continue through March 16. This drive for money will cover approximately 100 miles for the Upsilon Alpha Chapter of Austin Peay and the Chi Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The Austin Peay chapter will cover the cities of Clarksville, Dover, Paris, Dresden and McKenzie, while the Martin chapter will cover the area from Martin to Memphis.

Before the drive begins, committees for donations will be placed in area businesses. Roadblocks as well as other projects in the planning stages of the chapter.

The goal for the Upsilon Alpha chapter for this

year's PUSH is \$15,000. "Help thousands of catastrophically ill children live long full lives by contributing to the PUSH," said Tommy Thompson, president of Austin Peay's chapter.

For more information contact Thompson at 552-0310. Sizeable contributions may be sent to PUSH for St. Jude, c/o Alpha Phi Omega, P.O. Box 5893, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040.

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Check lines to be added

By Lisa Jackson

"Ninety-eight percent of the registration problems should be solved this spring," said Dr. John Bratcher, director of financial aid at Austin Peay.

The improvement on registration is expected because of the addition of two more lines for the distribution of financial aid checks, rather than the one line which left many in line for hours during winter registration.

The reason for the holding of financial aid checks until registration day is due to a federal law which makes the university responsible for any money distributed which is not used for tuition.

The law states that the checks may be issued 10

days prior to registration, however if the student officially or unofficially withdraws from school, the university is held liable for the money, explained Bratcher.

Bratcher said that with over 2,000 people receiving federal grants it would be a great risk to present the checks early.

Bratcher said that many of the problems with registration stemmed from students not filling out and turning in necessary forms. "Their checks had to be held until the proper documents were signed," Bratcher said.

Bratcher said that he felt winter registration was an improvement over fall and that he anticipates a spring registration smoother than winter.



Robert Smith

DIRTY WORK—A fireman adjusts a hose during Saturday afternoon's fight against the fire in Archwood. The blaze was extinguished after approximately four hours of work.

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Success high

The ROTC department at Austin Peay has had several accomplishments lately, including the recent commission of the first lady cadet.

Second Lieutenant Polly Marcieski was commissioned last Dec. 13 by her husband, Captain Marcieski, into the Medical Service Corps of the United States Army.

She is Airborne and Air Assault qualified, winner of the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, and a Distinguished Military Graduate.

The first woman to command a cadet battalion in the state of Tennessee, she ranked 21 out of 1,200 cadets at ROTC advanced camp. She graduated from Austin Peay a Business Administration major with a 3.0 GPA.

Department sources indicate continued progress of its cadets. According to Captain Joseph Early, a 100 percent success rate has been achieved this year with 6 out of 6 cadets qualifying for commission in June.

They are all Distinguished Military Students and list as follows:

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Two victories added

Lady Govs advance to 15-8

After tying Morehead State and Tennessee Tech for second place in the OVC title race, Austin Peay's Lady Governors boosted their record to 15-8 against non-league competition last week.

After dropping a game to Union on Jan. 28, the Lady

Gova picked up wins against Covenant College and Tennessee Wesleyan last weekend.

Austin Peay demolished Covenant 93-73 on Friday. The Lady Govs were paced in scoring by Elaine Swafford's 26 points. Susan Dillehay shot 62.5 percent from the field for 20 points.

Other Lady Govs in double figures were Golea Rucker with 16, Connie Sinks with 13, and Kim Gaines with 10. Joanne Arnold grabbed 15 rebounds.

High scorer for Covenant was Marie Vandenburg with 18 points. Kim Smialek followed with 17. The loss dropped Covenant to 4-9 on the year.

Saturday night the Lady Govs defeated an emotional Tennessee Wesleyan squad 71-61. Tennessee Wesleyan played the game with only six players after a tragic auto accident claimed the lives of their point guard, a starting forward and a reserve the previous Saturday night. The defeat dropped Wesleyan, 15-1 before the accident, to 15-5.

Swafford led the Lady Govs with 18 points. Swafford, although hampered by a slight ankle sprain, scored 16 in the second half.

Sinks added 16 points and Jeanne Hinchey contributed 15. Rucker topped the rebounding stats with 12.

Jane Murphy led Wesleyan's scoring with 21 points. Lara York dropped in 17 and Jane Williams added 14.

At Union, the Lady Govs were outscored 78-63. Rucker paced Austin Peay with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Swafford followed with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Dillehay added 12 points and 6 rebounds.

Colleen Johnson was Union's top gun with 26 points. Lisa Goble added 20. Goble and Beverly Pryor grabbed 12 rebounds apiece.

Austin Peay hosted Union last night in a rematch. Friday, the Lady Govs travel to Jefferson City for a contest against Carson Newman they then head to Maryville College for a Saturday night game.

'Town' downs Wisconsin

By Jim Rector

Some call him Pogo, some call him Downtown, some just call him Dennis Pagan. But no matter what name he goes by he'll be remembered in Milwaukee as the guy who hit a 20 foot buzzer-shot to beat the University of Wisconsin, 58-56.

The triumph Saturday night gave the Governors their second straight victory, their sixth of the season. Austin Peay head basketball coach Ron Bargatz said, "It was like we'd just won the NBA Championship."

After accumulating a 36-30 halftime lead, Austin Peay didn't allow a tie until nine minutes remained in the second period. Then, Wisconsin's Chris Lewis, the game's top scorer with 22 points, dunked his team ahead by two, 54-52.

Stall tactics by the Panthers and later by the Govs drained the remaining minutes to less than two.

Gov Andy Barton, who hit nine of nine free throws for the evening, bucketed two to knot the game at 56. Another Wisconsin stall followed.

A tangle between Burton and Panther Tim Cullen resulted in a jump-ball between the two.

Austin Peay gained possession of the tip and ran off 36 seconds before passing to Pagan, who had hit six of eight (cont. on page 14)



Robert Smith

UPTOWN DOWNTOWN—Governor wingman "Downtown" Dennis Pagan out-leaps a Golden Eagle defensive man in last Thursday's, 96-78, Gov home win. The victory was the first in 1980 for the Running Red Men.

Miller defends athletic budget

"Neither I nor the athletic department itself should be attacked over this," defended Austin Peay Athletic Director Johnny Miller about the recent budget reductions on campus.



calling the shots

By Jim Rector
Sports Editor

"We are getting the same amount as last year while nearly every other department is getting cut 10-15 percent. Somewhere the money has to come out."

Originally, Miller requested that an additional \$70,000 be added to the athletic department in order to "maintain the program at its current NCAA and AIAW level."

Cited as examples for such a demand were the increases in existing scholarships from \$20,000 to \$25,000 by next year, a \$7,000 increase in athletic insurance and five additional mandatory Ohio

Valley Conference football scholarships worth about \$15,000.

Also, six additional scholarships in women's basketball are necessary if advancement from Division II to Division I is granted Austin Peay as expected equaling another \$15,000 increase. Inflated travel expenses for all teams are taking their toll as well.

But, in the meeting of the University Assembly last week, Miller's request was denied. The department was granted the same amount budgeted to it last year.

In order to meet the challenges of the new budget meltdown, Miller has listed several options available to the department and dispelled a few others as not feasible.

Four major proposals are currently being explored as "possible" relief.

For one, more student athletes at Austin Peay must benefit from financial aid other than athletic scholarships. Secondly, spring sports funds could be cut in half by doing such things as removing meals from the existing number of spring scholarships.

Also, Miller suggested that help will be solicited from local businesses or civic groups, industry, alumni or the Governors Club in the form of donated scholarships. Plus, more in-state recruiting would help reduce the drain of scholarship money as the price of out-of-state

tuition is more expensive.

"Something's gotta give somewhere, but I honestly don't know where," Miller confessed. "We cut costs everywhere we can. The Dunn Center and the football stadium are operated by minimum staffs each game and we're looking into every possible option for lowering expenses."

A few suggestions were immediately eliminated as "no alternatives" by Miller. One was dropping spring sports altogether and the other was the moving of Austin Peay to another conference, like the Gulf South which includes UT-Martin and Northern Alabama.

"We have to have specific sports to remain in the OVC so that prevents eliminating spring sports altogether and presently we can barely pay travel expenses as they exist within the boundaries of the OVC, let alone going 400 miles for away games against other conference opponents."

A final suggestion that Miller mentioned was careful sports scheduling in the future. Next year's football slate which includes both Akron and Youngstown, the newest additions to the OVC, is being prepared to avoid traveling to both northern schools in the same season.

"I guess one comforting thought, if you could call it that, is that we're not the only one in this financial boat. It's going to be a rough year for everyone," Miller predicted.

Banquet features Mayfield

The first annual Governors Club Football Banquet will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Austin Peay State University Center Ballroom.

Mike Mayfield, presently Chattanooga area representative for the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the featured speaker. Mayfield was a high school coach in Tennessee for 12 years and has been the featured speaker at such functions as Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State Univer-

sity booster club banquets, the Nashville Banner Banquet of Champions, the Vanderbilt Athletic Banquet and a regular meeting of the Knoxville Quarterback Club.

Awards will also be presented to outstanding members of the 1979 Austin Peay football team and game highlight films will be shown.

Cost of the meal will be \$5.00 per person and reservations are required by either calling (615) 648-7761 or writing AFSU Governors Club, P.O. Box 4777, Clarksville, TN 37040. Reservations are requested on or before Feb. 11.

The banquet is open to

all Governors Club members and their families, and any prospective members.

Governors Club President Bennie Rosenfield is expecting a good turnout and said, "I think this is a great way for us to show our appreciation for the fine football team (7-4) we had this past year, and a great way to kick off our membership drive for next year at the same time."

AFSU Head Football Coach Watson Brown said, "Our players are already looking forward to it and we would like to thank all the Governors Club members for this opportunity."

'Town'

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nine from the field already.

Pagan missed the shot though, and with two seconds showing on the clock the Panthers controlled the ball out-of-bounds under the Govs' goal.

The full-court heavy by George Barnes struck a ceiling beam and allowed the Governors to regain possession under their own goal with two seconds still remaining.

Pagan gathered the throw-in from senior teammate Tim Thomas and this time he didn't miss from his hot spot of 20-plus feet.

Bearcats' Running Red Men remain on the road to face Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Western Kentucky before returning to the Dunn Center Feb. 16 to host Middle Tennessee.



Robert Smith

COUPLE FOR CURTIS—Going to the boards with a shot against Tennessee Tech, Curtis Webster puts in two of his 14 points for the game.

Tourney open

There are still openings for the Women's Natural Light Racquetball Tournament Feb. 11-15. Co-sponsors will be the AFSU Intramural Recreation Dept. and Ideal Distributing Co.

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School record bettered

A new Austin Peay school record was set in the two mile relay indoor track event this last weekend as the Governor track squad traveled to the Indiana University Track Invitational in Bloomington.

Dennis Barrett, Tinch Campbell, Charles Pagan and Chris Reed teamed together to place eight overall with a time of 7:51.1 in the two mile relay.

Four other individual Gove placed during the meet.

Freshman Prentice McGlory topped a personal record in the 60 yard dash. Clocking a 6.2, his fastest time yet, McGlory's run advanced him to the semifinal bracket.

Last year in the same meet Gov sprinting great

Johnny Williams, who qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships, was electronically timed at 6.44 in the 60 yard dash—roughly the equivalent of the 6.2 hand-held clocking that McGlory ran.

Tinch Campbell captured seventh in the 880 yard run with a 1:55.9 time. Teammates Chris Redard, who grabbed 10th in the two mile run, and Zafar Ahmed, who placed in the one mile run at 4:09.18, rounded out the Austin Peay performances.

Next, the Gov squad appears in Louisville, Ky., to attend the Mason Dixon Games, Friday and Saturday.

Two Governors, pole vaulter Glen Colivas and triple jumper Mike Howard, have been

specifically invited to participate in Saturday's Mason Dixon Games which are reserved for only the "top athletes" according to head track coach Jerry Haines.

"It's a great honor for them to get in," Haines beamed. "This is one of the biggest meets in the country."

Also included in the invitational meet are some top Russian and Polish athletes who are currently touring in the U.S.

Design ahead

Intramural basketball action remained hot during last week's ice storm with little change among the leaders.

In men's action, Project Design has a 5-0 record in the OVC league. Bricklayers are narrowly behind in the standings with a 4-0 mark.

All-World leads the ACC with a perfect 4-0 record with Track and Thing in second place at 3-1.

The SEC league has three co-leaders. Big Sticks, Project, and Slayes share a 3-1 record with the Pikes (Garnet) team at 2-2.

The NBA league for under-six footers has the same situation. The Chargers, Owls, and Small World are all 3-1 and the Flyers follow at 2-2.

In women's action, the Ebony Angels sport a 3-0 mark. Chi Omega follows at 2-0 and Blount Blunders are 2-1.

Tech scalded

"Our eagle mascot got snowed in," explained Tennessee Tech's sports information director Randy Stacy when questioned about the big bird's absence last Thursday night in the Dunn Center.

It was just as well because the 96-78 basketball scalding that Tech received at the hands of the Gove would have caused his feathers to molt permanently.

Led by "Downtown" Dennis Pagan's 22 points plus the accompaniment of five other double-figure Gov scoring efforts, the Running Red Men recorded their first Ohio Valley Conference victory of the season.

Jimmy Blanford had 17 points and nine rebounds; Roosevelt Sanders tallied 15 points and 12 rebounds; Curtis Webster came off the bench for 14 points, 10 rebounds and Andy Burton and Gordon Butler hit for 14 and 10 points respectively during the Gove's first win in 1980.

As a team the Governors shot a blistering 75 percent from the field in the second half and 53.9 percent for the entire game as compared to Tech's 46.3 and 45.9 percent totals.

Pete Abuls, Tech's

leading scorer for the contest with 20 points, was held to only four points in the final 13 minutes by Webster's determined defensive plays.

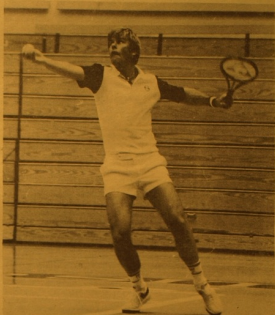
"Curtis was the third person we put on Abuls and he did an exceptional job for us defensively," commended Austin Peay head basketball coach Ron Bargatz. He also noted some "key buckets" by Pagan as being high points of the evening.

Actually, a 23-footer by Pagan followed by a steal and slam dunk by Butler less than 30 seconds later gave the momentum and a 53-49 lead to the Gove with 13 minutes left to play.

Until then, the Golden Eagles had been ahead of or tied with Bargatz's crew during the second half.

Gov reserve Reggie Suddeth scored on a full-court breakaway layup and William Henry added a 15 footer to finalize Austin Peay's point total. Peay's point total.

"We'd almost forgotten what winning faces looked like before tonight," Bargatz chuckled after the Gove's recorded their fifth victory in 19 attempts.



PRO FORM—Roacoe Tanner, ranked fourth in the world of pro tennis, shows his bullet serve during exhibition matches in the Dunn Center Jan. 29.

Football recruiting efforts satisfy Brown

Austin Peay's football recruiting has now reached the 20-signee level that Governor Coach Watson Brown was aiming for this year.

The last four players to come into the APSU fold are all out-of-state recruits.

Marty Plackbarth, a 5-11, 180 pounder from Pamar, Ohio and Valley Forge High School, is the third quarterback the Gobs have signed.

Lamar Owens, a 5-11, 170-pound wide receiver, who runs a 9.5 100-yard dash, is from the same high school (Tompkins) in Savannah, Ga., as two other current Governors stars, nose guard Kenny Durden and quarterback Sonny DeFilippis.

Willie Johnson, a 5-11,

180-pound tailback, did his playing in the football rich country of West Texas at Lubbock's Monterey High School, where he gained 1,736 yards this past season and was the District Player of the Year.

Nat Boever, a 6-0, 175-pounder from Deland, Fla., is another speedy wide receiver, who has been clocked at 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Brown is pleased with his staff's recruiting so far and said, "I feel like we've had a very good year. We went after certain positions and I believe we've filled them." The Gobs will now be looking to sign one more defensive lineman before concluding their recruit-

ing.

The Governors should also benefit from several transfers who will be eligible next fall and are currently taking part in the continuing winter workout program and spring practice, which is tentatively scheduled to begin March 20.

Among the transfers who should press for playing time right away are linebacker Randy Michaels (6-1, 215), who transferred from North Alabama, offensive guard Calvin Griffin (6-1, 225), who transferred from Albany State, tailback Pat Clements (5-9, 160), who transferred from Jacksonville State, and punter Tim Hammond (6-2, 190), who transferred from Tennessee Tech.



Jim Barker

PREGAME PREPARATIONS--Even clowns must undergo times of serious concentration, especially when Mom says so. Leslie Tenpenny receives the finishing make-up touches from her mother, Kyra, while an interested friends lends a helping hand before a Gov home game.



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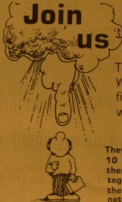
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