

the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for over fifty years

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday morning

Feb. 10, 1982

12 pages

Vol. 52 No. 15



Toddy Mann

SCHEDULE OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION SPRING QUARTER, 1982

- Feb. 16: Schedule of classes due from printer.
- Feb. 18-22: Mark sense card registration. Be sure to use electrographic pencil.
- March 1&2: On-line registration for students with closed sections or rejected mark sense cards. See Schedule, page 4.
- March 3&4: On-line registration—schedule adjustments for those who used mark sense cards.
- March 8: Advanced Registration Reports and fee statements sent to P.O. box. (If no P.O. box, pick up at service window in Office of Admissions and Records.)
- March 9&10: Fees may be paid in advance in Business Affairs Office. See Schedule, page 5.
- March 17: Regular registration day.

PAC MAN FEVER—The fever caused by Pac Man is not a new illness. For several years now video games have been infecting the inner lives of many (remember Asteroids, Space Invaders, and Galaxy?). Pictured are two unfortunate victims of the fast-spreading Pac Man fever playing the game in the university game room. By the way, kid, where is your Austin Peay I.D. card?

inside...

- Eugene McCarthy page 2
Opera Theatre page 7
Austin Peay loses squeezer ... page 9

briefly

Pageant to be held

A Miss Black America of Clarksville pageant will hold an all-you-can-eat Chili Supper for \$2 per person on Feb. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. The 10 contestants participating in the pageant are from Clarksville and Austin Peay. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. For further information contact Walt Greenlee at 648-6143.

AGR cooks chili dinner

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity Rhomates will hold an all-you-can-eat Chili Supper for \$2 per person on Feb. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested may obtain tickets from any AGR member or call 648-7519 or 648-7875. The supper will be held in the AGR house basement which is located behind Cross hall, on Castle Heights.

Loan requests due

The Woodward Library staff requests that students needing interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due this quarter, submit their requests no later than Feb. 19. Interlibrary loan requests submitted after Feb. 19 for assignments due by the quarter's end cannot be accepted because the library cannot assure timely delivery. It normally requires about two weeks to complete an interlibrary loan request.

Teacher presents paper

Dr. J. Ronald Groselose, director of student teaching and field experience, has been selected by the United States Department of Education to present a paper entitled "Innovations in Pre-Service Teacher Education" at a national meeting Feb. 11 in Washington, D.C. Participants attending the meeting represent all 50 states, grades kindergarten through graduate school. Groselose will also be conducting a Skill Exercise Workshop entitled "Using a Teacher Center for Pre-Service Teacher Education".

Reading course offered

In cooperation with the Department of Education, the Developmental Studies Program is offering Education 200, Reading Efficiency in the spring quarter. The course focuses on reading rate, analysis and evaluation of material, and vocabulary improvement. The course earns credit as a general elective. The course is listed under education in the Spring Schedule of Classes.

Sociology Club meets

The Sociology/Social Welfare Club will hold a meeting today in the Media Center, Room 1, Library Basement at 12:00 noon. A guest speaker from The Mustard Seed, Lois Peterson, will discuss the upcoming Food Drive at APSU. Those persons interested are invited to attend.

Placement Services to host Career Fair Feb. 17

by Marie Rector
Austin Peay State University's Office of Placement Services will host a Career Fair, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1982 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will be held in the University Center.

The Career Fair is for all students and for any person facing future career decisions and/or changes. Douglas R. Barber, associate director of placement and university services said, "We feel this will be one of the outstanding events of the year for APSU students planning their career."

The purposes of the Career Fair are to make students aware of various career options and opportunities, acquaint

them with jobs and companies in and around this area, help them make decisions about their future and career plans, help them find out what it takes to reach set career goals, and help relate experiences and learning to possible career choices.

More than 80 companies and organizations will be represented and display exhibits. Barber said it is the largest turnout of companies that have ever come to APSU and he is very excited about this Career Day. "It is a great opportunity for students to get hired by a national company," he said. A list of companies attending will be posted around the campus.

A schedule of seminars

to be conducted by various speakers include a session that will cover a variety of careers available to liberal arts graduates, as well as, the skills and requirements necessary to achieve them.

Another session will explain how to become successful in a chosen career, determining goals and achieving those goals. Information will also be presented dealing

with making one marketable, as well as competitive and a panel will present career options available for the 1980's. A discussion about careers for women will cover a variety of careers that are no longer sex stereotyped. Room 313 University Center.

Barber encourages all graduating seniors to participate in the Career Fair.

Poet, writer, politician

McCarthy to give speech at APSU

by Robert Boswell

Eugene McCarthy, independent candidate for President in 1976 and former U.S. Senator, will give a public lecture Feb. 16 at Austin Peay State University in the Clement Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Born in Watkin, Minn. in 1916, McCarthy began his political career in 1949 with a successful campaign for Congress. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and 1964. After an unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1968, he retired from the Senate in 1970.

Early in 1975, McCarthy began to tie together the country's diverse strains of disillusionment into an effective political force. Renouncing his affiliation with the Democrats, McCarthy charged that the two-party system was an idea whose time had gone.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties, he said, "are beginning to pay the penalty of incompetence. We have had a bipartisan war, bipartisan economic failures and abuse of the Bill of Rights under both parties." He began to campaign for the presidency as an Independent in 1976.

McCarthy majored in English at St. John's University in Minnesota, where he captained the hockey team and played first base for the baseball team. He graduated with honors in three years and went on to teach high school in Minnesota and North Dakota.

After receiving his masters degree from the University of Minnesota, he taught economics and education at St. John's University. During World War II, he served as a civilian code breaker in the War Department. After the war, he returned to Minnesota to teach economics and sociology at the College of St. Thomas.

McCarthy is also a poet, writer, and lecturer. He has written more than 50 essays and articles for major publications and is the author of seven books since 1960. His most recent book is *The Hard Years: A Look at Contemporary America and American Institutions*.

McCarthy will give a poetry reading of his own poems Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

A book autograph session and reception, hosted by the University Women's Club, will follow the reading.

Ragan joins honor frat

Dickson County student Pamela D. Ragan was recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary fraternity at Austin Peay State University.

ODK is a prestigious fraternity which recognizes leadership of exceptional quality and versatility.

To be considered for membership a student must rank academically in the upper one-third of the junior or senior class and must be a participant and leader in two or three of the areas of scholarship, athletics, student government and campus organizations, publications and the arts.

Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ragan of Cumberland Furnace, is a 1979 graduate of Dickson County Senior High School. She is attending APSU on a University Service Scholarship which recognizes high school graduates with exceptionally high grade point averages. A major junior in history, Ragan has been recognized at every honor's day and on every Dean's list since attending APSU.

She is secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha and member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, the Laurel Welsh Society and Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honorary. Ragan is also vice president of the John Jay Society and enrolled in APSU's Honor Program.

New Student Apartments named

A recommendation to name the new student apartments at Austin Peay in honor of Miss Mabel Meacham was approved recently by the State Board of Regents.

Meacham, a native of Montgomery County, served as an associate professor of history and math at Austin Peay after joining the faculty in 1946. From 1949 until 1967, she served as dean of women and as assistant dean 1967-69 before retiring.

President Robert O. Riggs said that he was pleased that the recommendation was approved and was proud to name the apartments for a woman who contributed so much to the university and community.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held in the spring for the \$2 million student apartments that were completed in August 1981.

Riggs said that Meacham was an excellent teacher and an administrator directly concerned about student welfare.

"It is most fitting to name our new student apartments in her honor," Riggs said.

Students must register

New bill filed in Senate

A Bill requiring local election commissions to conduct voter registration at degree granting institutions has been filed by the state Senate.

Bill Trent, president of the ASB/SGA Students Council and student body president at Tennessee Technological Institution, authored the original bill, which won the Governor's Award at the 1981 Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

If the bill becomes law, local election commissions in college communities will be required to conduct voter registration on campus two days each term. At present, campus voter registration is an option.

Registration would last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and would have to be conducted in a conspicuous place.

Local commissions would be responsible for choosing both the location and date of the registration.

The school president or chancellor would have to be notified at least 10 days

prior to the day.

There is also a provision in the bill to allow the election commission to designate a school official to conduct the registration without compensation from the local commission.

Rep. John Bragg, Dem.-Murfreesboro, disagreed that the local commissions should be responsible for registration on campus.

"I have a feeling that county commissions, as tight as money is, are not going to want to pay the salaries of people to go and stay on campuses such as long time," Bragg said.

Instead, he suggested that student governments should conduct voter registration as one of their projects.

Bragg also raised the spectre of wheel taxes now in force in Rutherford County, which he represents and where Middle Tennessee State University is located.

"If students do register in Rutherford County, they become citizens of

the county and will have to pay the wheel tax," he said.

Bragg predicted that if the bill is passed, other counties might enact similar taxes.

Rep. Bill Owen, Dem.-Knoxville, who will sponsor the bill in the House of Representatives, agrees that this is a possibility.

"But that is a small price to pay for the right to vote," Owen pointed out.

The reason I am supporting this bill is because I was refused permission to register when I was a student at the University of Tennessee," he said.

The wheel tax is an example of how some college communities are still making it difficult for students to register.

Registering to vote has its asset and liabilities.

The assets are the right to vote and to have a voice in government. The liability is having to pay for that right. However, maybe students could vote these taxes out if enough of them vote," he said.

Owen said he thought the bill would pass.

"He and other student body presidents have been able to get 26 sponsors in the House and nine in the Senate," Trent said, adding "Our chances of getting the bill passed are pretty good with the leadership of both parties in both chambers supporting it."

Among those signing the bill are House Speaker Ned Ray McWherter, Dem.-Dresden, House Majority Leader S. Thomas Burnett, Dem.-Jamestown, and House Minority Leader James M. Henry, Rep.-Kingston.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas J. Garland, Rep.-Greeneville, has also signed the bill, which will be handled in the Senate by Assistant Majority Leader Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, Dem.-Crossville.

Trent was enthusiastic about the prospect of student-voter registration.

"If they do register and vote, I can see that problems that students have will be listened to more," Trent said.



Teddy Mae

SURE SHOT—Matt Arminio, senior health and physical education major from Fairfield, Ohio, lines up a corner shot in the University game room. Arminio was unavailable for comment about the tobacco oozing from his lips.

Irwin recognized for service

Hazel S. Irwin, office manager and chief accountant for the Business Office at Austin Peay State University, has been recognized by the Student Financial

Assistance Training Program (SFATP) in Washington, D.C., for outstanding service in training financial aid employees from various state and private schools.

Irwin was one of 33 people nationwide selected by SFATP to serve as an instructor for "The Fiscal Officer's Workshop."

Carolina during 1981.

The workshop trained chief university business officers about their programs such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

Irwin joined the APSU staff in 1967 and was named to her present position in 1977.

History Department surveys buildings

The History Department, supported by a grant from the Tennessee Historical Commission, has nearly completed a project to photograph and investigate all Clarksville buildings erected before 1930. Four students—Bryce Coatsy, William Dannenmaier, Lisa Gallimore, and Gail Nixon—served as surveyors under the direction of Professors Howard Winn and Richard Giddie. Since June, 791 buildings have been studied. The results will be sent to the Historical Commission this month, with a synopsis going to the city planning commission. This project is the first complete urban historical survey done in Tennessee.

The work ought to serve several purposes. The Historical Commission uses such data in order to assess recommendations for the inclusion of buildings and areas on the National Register of Historic Places. Local governments gather such information for urban planning. For the History Department the survey contains a wealth of evidence about the economic and social development of the city and its environs. The student surveyors gained valuable experience in a growing area of public service.

The department hopes to find a means of publishing a book listing the buildings and discussing their characteristics. Wendell Gilbert, vice president for administration and development, is assisting. The plan is to turn the copyright for such a book over to the city government's museum committee to help fund a proposed museum.



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Ladies bring this ad and get a free drink
Tues. thru Sat. Happy Hour 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Happy Hour drink price**

comments

License availability blamed for fatalities

With over a thousand traffic fatalities in Tennessee last year, it would be a good idea for the legislature to re-examine its requirements for obtaining a driver's license.

Most anyone can acquire a license with very little knowledge, training, or experience. All that is required is a written test and a driving test, and neither of these is very demanding. The problem with the written test is that an applicant can miss up to four questions and still pass the exam. If a driver does miss four questions, how can the authorities assume that that driver will not make the same mistakes on the road? To help prevent automobile accidents, the legislature needs to begin at the beginning. The written exam is so easy that the prospective driver should be required to pass the written examination without missing any questions.

A greater problem exists with the driving test. The Department of Public Safety seems to feel if a person can successfully complete four right-hand turns, that person can drive an automobile. This test does not seem to take into account the other situations that occur on streets, highways, and interstates. How can this test show that the applicant knows how to parallel park, pass another car on a two-lane road, or merge into traffic? This sounds elementary, but too many drivers encounter situations they do not know how to handle and cause many preventable accidents.

The present driving test is no true indicator of a person's driving abilities. This test does prove a person's ability to execute right-hand turns, but what about the ability to turn left?

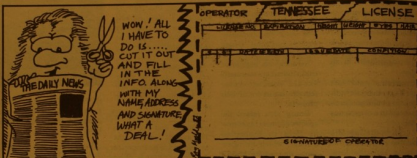
Many accidents occur because of someone making an incorrect left turn. Right turns take no special skill. Left turns require judgement, timing, and sometimes courtesy. How can the authorities assess someone's driving skills by having that person drive clockwise around a city block? The

driving test should be far more thorough, demanding that the prospective licensee demonstrate a variety of driving skills, such as parallel parking, overtaking and passing, backing, and responding to unexpected situations.

There is also a need for periodic re-evaluations of driving abilities. The only purpose now for an expiration date of driver's license is for the state to receive \$6 from every driver every two years.

People become unconsciously sloppy in their driving habits (such as running yellow lights and pulling in front of other cars). If they were re-evaluated, say every 10 years, these habits could be corrected before they caused an accident.

These measures would increase the cost of a license, but if lives would be saved because drivers have been better tested, would not that alone justify the cost?



letters to the editor

Royse clarifies pageant issues

Dear Editor:

In reference to Ms. Sallie Goodrich's letter to the editor in the February 3 issue of *The All State*, I would like to clarify several issues of concern.

Rules and regulations for conduct and judging of the local pageant are not established on the local level. Basic guidelines are established by the "Miss America Pageant." The franchise is then sold to the various state pageants, who, in turn, sell franchises within the state. Austin Peay purchased such a franchise, therefore, was bound to abide by the rules and regulations established

by the "Miss America Pageant." Adjudication criteria was set forth in those regulations.

A total of 30 points are awarded by each of the three judges in the following areas of competition: Interview (5 points), Evening Gown (5 points), Swimsuit (5 points), and Talent (15 points). At the competition of all balloting, the five contestants with the highest cumulative scores are chosen as the finalists. At that point all-around person capable of best representing Austin Peay State University in the "Miss Tennessee State Pageant."

Regarding competency of the judging panel: I am very proud to say that our judges were three of the most experienced and respected adjudicators in the Mid-South area. Resumes of each pageant judge were printed on the judge's page of the "Miss APSU Pageant" program and it was very evident that they were more than qualified.

I am very sorry that Ms. Goodrich was not pleased with the outcome of the pageant, but if the wish of each person in attendance could have been satisfied, we would have eleven queens instead of one. After nine years of working with Miss America Preliminary Pageants, I have found that no matter how hard you try, you just can't please all the people all of the time.

On a more positive note, I was most pleased with the cooperation received from all persons associated with this year's pageant. The contestants were mature, bright, talented young ladies and worked extremely hard in the competition. Any one of them would have made an excellent representative from Austin Peay. All persons associated with the technical production were fantastic. I appreciate all efforts put forth to make the 1982 pageant such a success!

Sincerely yours,

David Royse
Executive Director/Producer
"Miss APSU" Scholarship Pageant

(cont. on page 6)

the all state

Editor-in-chief Leslie K. Stach
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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published on every Wednesday of the academic year except during examination periods and holidays by the students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News Era in Hopkinsville, KY. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37046. Deadline on printing is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Members: Associated College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CASS, national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.

Letters Policy

The All State staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

All letters which are to be considered for publication must be in the *The All State* office by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Under no circumstances will an unsigned or unverified letter be considered.

Letters must be less than 300 words long. No letter will be published which even vaguely implies advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in *The All State* must be purchased at campus advertisement rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The author will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

Biology offers rare opportunity

The Austin Peay State University Biology Department offers a rare learning opportunity that few university students probably know about. Every week during the winter and spring quarter there is a biology seminar presented by guest speakers on their topics of research.

During this quarter the seminars are being held every Wednesday at noon in room 215 of the McCord Building. These presentations are open to all APSU students interested in attending, and draw an average of 30-40 students, according to Dr. Benjamin P. Stone, chairman of the biology department.

The seminars are part of a reciprocal program with other area institutions including Murray State University, Middle Tennessee State University and Western Kentucky University, and was initially set up to give area professors an opportunity to share research findings and topics of interest with students and professors from other colleges.

Speakers have also come from Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, University of Mississippi, Tennessee Technological University and from various governmental agencies in Nashville. Last year, one of the guest speakers was from New Jersey.

The program allows APSU instructors an opportunity to present their research findings and gives APSU students "an opportunity to actively learn about programs at other institutions," Dr. Stone said. As part of their graduate program, biology students are also required to present seminars on their research.

part of 'heat generation'

Cassady dies friendless

by Chris McGary

If you are familiar with Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs, John Clellon Holmes, Tom Wolfe, Jerry Garcia, Ken Kesey, or Jack Kerouac, then you have something in common with Neal Cassady. The "Beat Generation" of writers, weaned on post-war boredom and rootlessness took to the highways in search of intellectual freedom during the 1950s. Velocity rather than destination provided their motivation. Kerouac's book *On the Road* chronicled the cross-continental exploits of two young men looking for enlightenment. They never do find what they are after, but Sal Paradise (Kerouac) and Dean Moriarty (Cassady) blaze a trail of hedonistic adventures that would be actively followed by two generations.

Cassady ended the world in transit. In 1926, his parents were moving from Minnesota to Hollywood in search of the American Dream. The family pulled over in Salt Lake long enough for Neal to be born, and went on to failure in Hollywood. By the time Neal was eight, he was subsisting with his father in a Denver flophouse. Cassady's natural intelligence kept him from serious trouble, but his family's destitution did bring him into contact with the down-and-out, a habit he maintained. By 1946, Cassady had grown older, married, and headed to New York to meet real poets, Kerouac and Ginsberg. I say grown older, for after reading this book, it is arguable that he ever matured.

Cassady became one of those unenviable characters, a living myth. As N.C., the central character and "secret hero" of Allen Ginsberg's epic poem, "Howl," he participated in a work which changed the direction of modern poetry. Still restless in the mid-sixties, he teamed up with author Ken Kesey and his followers, the Merry Pranksters. Together, as described by Tom Wolfe in *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, they performed a rerun of *On the Road*, traveling around the country singing "acid tests" and urging new consciousness upon folks wherever they went.

In the end, Cassady had no friends who could keep up with the outrageous demands he made on them for physical and spiritual support. His enormous libido brought him no lasting relationships. Methedrine bankrupted his intelligence and physical stamina. He died in 1967 in Mexico from an overdose of sedatives and liquor while counting the railroad ties between Celaya and San Miguel de Allende. Apocrypha has it that his last words were "64.928."

The seminars are also part of the Biology Department Undergraduate Honors Program and students can receive an honors certificate after meeting established criteria.

Guest speakers are arranged at the beginning of each quarter for the entire quarter. Though Stone is responsible for scheduling the weekly guests, he says the whole department takes an active interest in getting speakers and the schedule is arranged "collectively as a faculty."

Speakers for the remainder of the quarter will be Ms. Heidi Wetherall from APSU speaking Feb. 10 and Mr. Floyd Brown from APSU speaking on Feb. 24. A speaker has not yet been scheduled for Feb. 24.

The program was started in 1978 and has run every winter and spring quarter since then.

Pennington joins staff, but not for first time

Mrs. Dean Pennington is back on campus. She is the secretary to Dr. Bob Nettles, dean of students, and Ernie Ravenhorst, director of student life.

Pennington started her job in January. She previously worked at APSU from February of 1974 to April of 1979.

She left her current post in 1979 to work for Teacher Corps, a federal program funded by APSU and the school system.

Nettles offered Mrs. Pennington the job early this year after former secretary Cindy Spangler left.

Pennington has lived in Clarksville 15 years, coming from Memphis. She is married and has a 23-year-old son.

Her duties include handling correspondence; keeping files; making appointments; doing clerical work for Nettles and Ravenhorst; training and supervising student workers; and assisting

Nettles and Ravenhorst in all the programs, activities, and services of the Student Service Department, plus every-day occurrences.

Riggs announces tuition hike

by Steve Windham

President Riggs announced a probable 10 percent tuition increase and a two percent payroll reduction for next year at a faculty meeting Wednesday.

The tuition raise and reduction of faculty will result from seven percent increases in universities salaries, only five percent of which is furnished by the state of Tennessee.

The other two percent must be accommodated by Austin Peay. Tuition increase and faculty reduction will be the means used to raise this two percent.

The governor's budget includes \$14 million dollars for APSU, a \$900,000 increase over this year.

"The governor may be overoptimistic, overestimating revenue from sales tax," continued Riggs.

Riggs said the personnel reduction would be across the university. He said the two percent reduction represented about \$150,000.

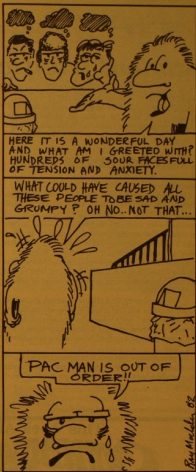
"A decision won't have to be made until the budget is signed into law," stated Riggs, which he said probably would be June. No action would have to be taken until July 1.

Riggs said, "There is no danger to tenured faculty members."

Riggs also said, "APSU is very dependent on student fee revenue." Two percent of the new pay raises will come from the students, but a directive from the state office requires a two percent reduction in personnel and social security.

The reduction in staff and raising of tuition will be observed by all state colleges and universities equally, said Riggs.

Riggs stated that winter quarter attendance was



Workshop held

Last Saturday the executive branch of the Student Government Association in cooperation with the Student Affairs Division held a seminar/workshop to inform student leaders about the functions of the Student Affairs Division.

The purpose of the seminar/workshop was three-fold. One purpose of the workshop was to inform the student leaders of the many functions of Student Affairs (housing, financial aid, recruitment). Secondly, the workshop allowed the student leaders to make contact in each department and to learn about the functions within the SGA. Thirdly, was to work on rules of procedure within the SGA.

Duane McDowell, vice president of the SGA said "the session was successful for those who were there, but those who needed it most had unfortunately not set other priorities."

McDowell added that although some of the SGA members had reasonable excuses, many members were absent unnecessarily.

Letters

(cont. from page 4)

Student frantic for coverage

To the Editor:

Being an advocate of the Miss America Pageant, and an admirer of beautiful women in general, I was shocked last week when I searched frantically to see the

I'm not trying to raise bad feelings between *The All State* and myself, however many other active Peayle as well as myself didn't appreciate the minuscule coverage that *The All State* gave to an event that means so much to the students of APSU. As a reminder to everyone, the pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee Pageant!

Plan squeezes cash

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Susan Hudson. I feel there are better ways to meet people and revive this DEAD campus. For instance, becoming involved with societies, fraternities, special interest groups or other student activities. Also, many students who live on campus work, like myself, and my schedule does not always conform to the cafeteria hours.

I doubt if the teachers or employers would dismiss the students because it was time to eat lunch. Why should we, who choose to live on campus be forced to pay for cafeteria meals?

If this mandatory food plan is accepted, the school administration will find it hard to persuade students to live on campus. I don't believe that the administration is really concerned with the students' nutritional needs but is using this as a method for squeezing more money out of us.

In summation, if this plan is implemented I will have no other alternative but to move off campus or transfer to a school where the student is given the freedom of choice.

Respectfully,
Sallie Martin

Furthermore I would personally like to give recognition to Miss Susan Weems, Mary Wyatt, Evelyn White, and Chonda Courtney all of which were extremely talented and beautiful. If these women and the other contestants are dedicated to APSU enough to spend their time, energy and finances for successful pageant, then I think the school should support them by honoring them with at least a little publicity.

Sincerely,
David C. Davenport

Townsend notes concert success

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank *The All State* for their help with the Mickey Gilley-Johnny Lee concert.

The publicity and articles *The All State* presented helped to make the concert a success and success is what we need to keep that type of high entertainment coming here to Austin Peay. I feel that the concert was a success due to the community and students at Austin Peay who

Forensic teams in for romance

A weekend of "fun, romance and clean competition" is in store for college forensic teams from across the nation this week in the Valentine's Day Invitational Debate and Individual Events Tournament. The competition is sponsored by the Austin Peay Forensic Union under the direction of Dr. James N. Holm, Jr.

Invitations were sent to universities two weeks ago. As replies came in last week, Holm said he was sure that schools from Florida to as far away as Minnesota would be in attendance. These teams will compete in ten individual speaking events as well as debate. The Universities of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi are among those who have already accepted the invitation.

The tournament will get underway at noon Friday with registration followed by three rounds of competition and a wine and cheese reception that evening. Individual events will wind up Saturday evening with a combination "Pizza pig-out" and awards ceremony. The final rounds of debate will take place Sunday morning.

Holm's major concern is recruiting enough judges for the tournament from Austin Peay and the surrounding community. Anyone interested in judging should contact Dr. Holm at the Speech Communication and Theatre Department by calling 648-7378.

showed their interest in the concert.

I would also like to thank all the USAB members and the ROTC personnel who helped with the concert by either ushering, ticket taking, or the general assistance they gave. This was another reason for the success of the concert—the smooth running efficiency that went on before and during the concert.

If we are to continue this success in the future, we will need the cooperation of both the Clarksville community and the Austin Peay students.

The future holds good things for the USAB and APSU. We want everyone to be included in this success, either participating, working with, or aiding and assisting in these concerts.

Again, I wish to express my greatest appreciation both for myself and Buddy Bumgarner, to *The All State* and all the workers who helped with the concert.

Thanks,
Jim Townsend
USAB Chairman

This Week At

SHOWDOWNS
Restaurant & Lounge
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Woliver discusses Night Music

by Mike Lynch

The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. has brought much of the world's finest live entertainment to its audience for a number of years. Thanks to Ralph Allen, associate director of the center, Austin Peay State University has been able to enjoy four years of outstanding entertainment by the Opera Theatre, the Opera Theatre is directed by Patrick Woliver, a former student of Dr. Allen's and a current member of the music department faculty.

While Woliver, an assistant professor of music and co-director of the upcoming production of *A Little Night Music* was a student at the University of Tennessee, Allen was chairman of the school's theatre department.

In 1976, Woliver became a member of Actor's Equity (the union of professional actors) while touring the east coast as a performer and assistant music director in *Rip Van Winkle*.

The show was produced by UT's Clarence Brown company. This company combines professional and student actors in their productions. In *Rip Van Winkle*, Woliver worked with actor Anthony Quayle under the direction of Joshua Logan.

"I was extremely lucky to have worked under the administration of Ralph Allen," Woliver said, "it is through these experiences that I am able to bring a professional viewpoint to opera and musical theatre."

Woliver also gained valuable performance experience as lead tenor in numerous productions with the school's Opera Theatre.

It was his study of musical conducting that landed Woliver his first teaching position in Idaho after receiving his masters degree. During those two years, he had the opportunity to conduct the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and Northwestern Opera Association.

Woliver returned to Tennessee in 1978 to assume his current position on the faculty of the music department.

Over the past four years, he has directed Opera Theatre productions of *Hansel and Gretel*, *Trial by Jury*, *Susannah*, and *Little Red Riding Hood*.

Woliver is serving as music director while Dr. Joe Filipp, chairman of the department of speech and theatre, acts as stage director.

"A *Little Night Music* is a delightful combination of musical theatre and opera. Stephen Sondheim's scores indicate knowledge of classical form," said Woliver.

According to Woliver, the score is just one reason that he has found the production so enjoyable. The cast, which is composed of music and theatre members as well as faculty members, has also been a pleasurable asset to the show.

"It is so enjoyable working with 'actor-singers' and 'singer-actors'. The preparation of individual numbers has been determined by what the actor brings into the rehearsal. I've tried to tie their personal abilities into a polished final product," Woliver said.

Woliver couldn't talk about the show without paying due credit to Dr. Sharon Mabry, professor of music who is acting as a guest artist in the role of Desiree Armfeldt.

"Sharon brings a vocal and musical expertise along with a studied stage presentation (to the show) that are unsurpassed not only by local actresses but on a national level," Woliver said.

The time that has gone into *A Little Night Music* by directors Filipp and Woliver has been immense. In addition to evening rehearsals of the show, a tight schedule of afternoon music rehearsals has been followed. As the show goes into the 'dress rehearsal' stage this week, Woliver also takes on the task of conducting the 17 piece orchestra. He feels an undertaking of this size would not have been possible if the AP Playhouse and Opera Theatre had not entered into it together.

(cont. on page 8)



Teddy Moss

GET OFF MY BACK—Pat Woliver, assistant professor of music, is currently co-directing the AP Playhouse production of *A Little Night Music*. Woliver became a member of Actor's Equity in 1976, and has directed many theatre productions in the past including *Trail by Jury* and *Susannah*. Woliver worked under Dr. Ralph Allen, associate director of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. for several years. Woliver recently said that he was "extremely lucky" to have worked with Allen.

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SUBMARINE

Ham, Sausage, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread. 2.30

Ham & Swiss on Rye 2.15

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Valentine to present 'Mark Twain' one-man show

A one-man show on Mark Twain will be presented in the Clement Auditorium Saturday, March 27.

Robert Valentine's production of "Mark Twain: A Reminiscence" is being sponsored jointly by the University Women's Club and the Visiting Speakers and Artists committee.

Tickets to the performance, which will begin at 8 p.m., will go on sale the last two weeks of winter quarter.

They will cost \$3.50 for the public and \$3 for students.

Valentine will hold a free workshop for university students on how he recreates Twain's voice and character at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 26, in the Trabren Theatre.

Students who attend the workshop will receive a dollar discount on their tickets to the Saturday performance.

President and Mrs. Robert O. Riggs will host a reception after the main show for members of the audience to meet Valentine.

Proceeds from the show will be donated by the Women's Club to the

Woodward Library. Club president Susanne Holm said that a committee determined that the best way to help the university would be by adding books to the library so students and Clarksvillians could benefit.

Valentine, director of forensics and a member of the speech and theatre faculty at Murray State

University, says that in his performance he tries to give audiences "a brief vocal autobiography of Twain and some of the things every American should know about him."

His impression of Twain, which includes many of the author's most famous yarns and some of his lesser known anecdotes, has been called one

of the most finely perfected performances by an actor.

Holm noted that this production is a new undertaking for the University Women's Club.

"We have long supported a scholarship for one person at Austin Peay, but this is something that reaches more people."

"Not only will we be adding to the library, but we will be drawing the university and the community closer together."

"We will be providing both with entertainment, and those who attend will be providing us with the means to purchase materials for the university," she concluded.

Woliver

(cont. from page 7)

"It is great to co-direct with Joe Filippo, a man who has a studied interpretation of the piece. I have been able to direct my energies to the music while Joe has concentrated on the staging. If it were not for this, our energies would have been diversified." Woliver said while emphasizing that he hopes for more joint productions between the groups.

"When two directors can share a concept of the piece and bounce ideas off each other, they are bound to have

a constructive outcome," he said.

A Little Night Music opens in one week in the Trabren Theatre for four performances. Box office manager Chonda Courtney said seats are selling out fast and suggested that people make their reservations for Wednesday through Saturday shows right away.

Reservations can be made by calling 648-7221. Because of its nature, *A Little Night Music* is recommended for mature audiences.

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Budman pours spirit in Dunn Center

During the course of Sunday afternoon's regionally televised "OVC Game of the Week" between Austin Peay and Murray State in the Dunn Center, network commentator Ralph Hacker asked, "who is that masked man?"

Hacker was referring to none other than Clarksville's own "Budman."

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



Conceived by Ideal Distributing Company's Jerry Wanstrath, a former APSU basketball letterman, the Budman's job is to stir up the Dunn Center with plenty of enthusiasm for the Governors—and to give Anheuser-Busch a plug, too.

So, who is the masked man?

Jim Mink, a 23-year-old native of Lawrenceburg, Tn, dons the blue and red costume at Governor home games in leading the APSU cheers.

Resembling Superman, but with a beer belly, Mink fired up the fraternity and sorority sections near the Murray bench throughout the game.

Originally a football player at West Virginia Wesleyan, Mink transferred to Austin Peay at the advice of his brother Tom, a Nashville attorney.

In his five years here, his enthusiasm has been unparalleled.

"A full Dunn Center would be the difference between winning and losing," Mink said in view of Sunday's 64-61 double-overtime loss to the Racers.

"Everybody's getting down on Austin Peay's basketball team when they should be getting down on themselves," Mink assessed.

"If I can stay drunk all day Saturday and get up in time to put on this suit and still make it to the ball game, then anyone should be able to go," he stated.

"Seriously," Mink continued, "people who stay at home for a TV game don't realize how much they're hurting Clarksville and APSU. It looks like we can't even fill the gym for a good ballgame."

As some of you may well know, Jim Mink also has a not-so-serious side.

His turn-ons include: drinking beer, playing golf, fraternity life, The Three Stooges (Curly, Larry and Moe—not Mink, Madison and Crawford) and drinking more beer.

Turn-offs consist of Miller beer, ugly dogs, bawling roommates out of jail and Business Law.

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Mink is an Ideal Distributing Company employee who has worn the Budman mask and cape for the last two basketball seasons.

But, an appearance by the Budman is a novelty—something to be prized.

"It takes a special occasion for the Budman to come out in public," Mink related.

So, quite obviously, you're on the edge of your seat wondering about the "Return of the Budman."

The date is Saturday, Feb. 20 and the foe will be Middle Tennessee's cage team.

Mink has a trick up his sleeve for this one.

He plans to bring his dog Clovis to the game to put the bite on the Blue Raiders.

"He (Clovis) favors 'The Little Rascals' dog Petie," Mink said of his pride and joy.

Undoubtedly, the Budman's return should produce a lot of cheers in search of a much needed win.

Peay netters 'play well'

by Donna Holder

The Austin Peay men's tennis team played "really well" in a tournament held recently in Nashville, according to Dennis Emery, tennis coach.

At the Music City Invitational, Hal Jolley beat former University of South Carolina player Rip Trammel, 6-0, 6-2, in the finals and won second finals and won the championship in the No. 1 division.

In the No. 2 position, AP's Hartmut Junghahn lost in the finals to Mark Tullock from MTSU. Tullock was OVC champ at No. 2 last year.

The results of consolation play showed that Greg Carter is again ready for competition. He was forced to miss all of fall play due to an elbow injury, but he looked strong in play during his matches, according to Emery.

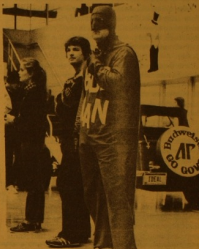
Carter beat MTSU's Graham Harris in the No. 1 consolation spot; freshman Kurt Angell lost in the No. 3 consolation spot to MTSU's Bates Wilson.

Emery said that he was very happy about the success of the team.

"I'm not too surprised at the success because I know what the guys returning from last year

can do," he said.

"The key to our success this year will be our new players and how well they do. We won't know that until after mid-April," Emery explained.



ABLE TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS-- Superman...er, Budman, A.K.A. Jim Mink, tugs on his cape as he takes a breather during Sunday's APSU-Murray State basketball game.

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| 100 104.939 | 1015p Mathematics | 100 104.940 | 1015p Mathematics | 1015p |
| 100 104.941 | 1015q Mathematics | 100 104.942 | 1015q Mathematics | 1015q |
| 100 104.943 | 1015r Mathematics | 100 104.944 | 1015r Mathematics | 1015r |
| 100 104.945 | 1015s Mathematics | 100 104.946 | 1015s Mathematics | 1015s |
| 100 104.947 | 1015t Mathematics | 100 104.948 | 1015t Mathematics | 1015t |
| 100 104.949 | 1015u Mathematics | 100 104.950 | 1015u Mathematics | 1015u |
| 100 104.951 | 1015v Mathematics | 100 104.952 | 1015v Mathematics | 1015v |
| 100 104.953 | 1015w Mathematics | 100 104.954 | 1015w Mathematics | 1015w |
| 100 104.955 | 1015x Mathematics | 100 104.956 | 1015x Mathematics | 1015x |
| 100 104.957 | 1015y Mathematics | 100 104.958 | 1015y Mathematics | 1015y |
| 100 104.959 | 1015z Mathematics | 100 104.960 | 1015z Mathematics | 1015z |
| 100 104.961 | 1016a Mathematics | 100 104.962 | 1016a Mathematics | 1016a |
| 100 104.963 | 1016b Mathematics | 100 104.964 | 1016b Mathematics | 1016b |
| 100 104.965 | 1016c Mathematics | 100 104.966 | 1016c Mathematics | 1016c |
| 100 104.967 | 1016d Mathematics | 100 104.968 | 1016d Mathematics | 1016d |
| 100 104.969 | 1016e Mathematics | 100 104.970 | 1016e Mathematics | 1016e |
| 100 104.971 | 1016f Mathematics | 100 104.972 | 1016f Mathematics | 1016f |
| 100 104.973 | 1016g Mathematics | 100 104.974 | 1016g Mathematics | 1016g |
| 100 104.975 | 1016h Mathematics | 100 104.976 | 1016h Mathematics | 1016h |
| 100 104.977 | 1016i Mathematics | 100 104.978 | 1016i Mathematics | 1016i |
| 100 104.979 | 1016j Mathematics | 100 104.980 | 1016j Mathematics | 1016j |
| 100 104.981 | 1016k Mathematics | 100 104.982 | 1016k Mathematics | 1016k |
| 100 104.983 | 1016l Mathematics | 100 104.984 | 1016l Mathematics | 1016l |
| 100 104.985 | 1016m Mathematics | 100 104.986 | 1016m Mathematics | 1016m |
| 100 104.987 | 1016n Mathematics | 100 104.988 | 1016n Mathematics | 1016n |
| 100 104.989 | 1016o Mathematics | 100 104.990 | 1016o Mathematics | 1016o |
| 100 104.991 | 1016p Mathematics | 100 104.992 | 1016p Mathematics | 1016p |
| 100 104.993 | 1016q Mathematics | 100 104.994 | 1016q Mathematics | 1016q |
| 100 104.995 | 1016r Mathematics | 100 104.996 | 1016r Mathematics | 1016r |
| 100 104.997 | 1016s Mathematics | 100 104.998 | 1016s Mathematics | 1016s |
| 100 104.999 | 1016t Mathematics | 100 104.999 | 1016t Mathematics | 1016t |

Lady Gavs stumble against Murray

by Clint Ervin

Prior to last Saturday night's game with the Austin Peay Lady Gavs, Murray State's Lady Racers had sole possession of seventh (last) place in the OVC conference standings, but no more. They held on to a slim second half advantage to trip the Lady Gavs 62-56 in the Dunn Center.

Both teams are tied at 2-6 now, but the Lady Racers hold the advantage by virtue of their sweep of the Lady Gavs in conference play this season. Murray took a 69-64 victory on their home court on Jan. 9, and then completed their sweep of Austin Peay with their win on Saturday night.

The Lady Gavs held the lead throughout almost all of the first half, mostly due to good defense and Murray's problems with handling the ball. Both squads opted for a slower game, passing the ball around and waiting for a high percentage shot. Murray got them, and after a run at the Lady Gavs midway through the half, they took the lead 32-31 on a jumper by Bridgette Wych, who led all scorers at the half with 11, with 15 seconds to play.

The teams played it pretty even for the first few minutes after the intermission, but the Peay saw it's last lead disappeared with 16:40 to go. The Lady Gavs never got closer than three after that. Ten second half points

by Lillian Cain and seven by Gayle Kinzer were not enough as a .338 shooting percentage and twelve personal fouls in the half held the Lady Gavs back.

One bright spot for the Lady Gavs in this game was balanced scoring. When I talked to coach Pam Davidson at the beginning of the Winter Quarter she said that her team had "no superstar," but played as a team. This was beginning to look like a misconception as first Lillian Cain, and then Gayle Kinzer led the team in scoring while the other players rarely broke into double figures. In this game, however, Cain, Joanne Arnold, and Kinzer all scored in double figures.

Total points scored is probably the most important statistic, but some players contribute equally to the team effort, even though they don't wind up at the top of the scoring column. Such is the case with Austin Peay's Jeanne Hinchee. She scored only one point against the Lady Racers, but contributed five assists and made no turnovers while playing 32 total minutes. Prior to that game, her assist average stood at 4.1, good for third in the conference. She is also second in the conference in steals with 41.

The Lady Gavs will play their next two games away, at Eastern Kentucky on Thursday night and at Morehead on Saturday night. Both matchups will begin at 5:15.



Teddy Mann

SWOOSH—Lady Gov Lillian Cain (22) sets in motion two of her nineteen points scored against Murray State last Saturday night. Shown with her is Austin Peay's Joanne Arnold (25), and Bridgette Wych (11) and Jeanette Rowan (12) of Murray.

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GENUINE



GENUINE

Former APSU track standout Nate Deer captured the men's title in last week's Natural Light Racquetball Tournament to earn "Athlete of the Week" recognition. Deer avenged last season's setback to defending champion Bill Lewis, and APSU administrator, by ousting the champ 21-10, 21-14.

The 22-year-old Hopkinsville, Ky. native lettered four years on the Governor track squad and will receive his B.S. degree in Biology at the end of winter quarter.

this Bud's for you!

Murray bests Govs in two OT's

by Steve Harmon

A team of opportunity.

That's the best way to describe Murray State's heart-stopping Racer basketball team.

The Ohio Valley Conference front-runner stormed back from a 12-point deficit late in the second half to edge a luckless Austin Peay squad 64-61 in double overtime at the Dunn Center last Sunday afternoon.

After Lenning Manning, who notched game scoring honors with 20 points, hit the first of two free throws to put the Govs up 57-49 with only 1:08, the 3500 in attendance and the regional television audience had to feel as if they were witnessing the biggest upset of the OVC season.

However, the Racers outscored the Peay 10-2 in the last minute as the hosts missed the front end of three one-and-one situations at the foul line to knot the score at 59-59 as the fans settled back into their seats.

Ball control was the theme of the overtime periods as Cecil Felts' jumper was nullified by a pair of Kenney Hammonds free throws to even the count at 61-61.

The second five minute period saw Murray's Glen Green hit three of four free throws to give Coach Ron Greene's club their margin of victory.

Austin Peay dropped to 2-8 in the loop, 4-16 overall. "All I can think about is those missed free throws at the end," said APSU Coach Ron Bargatz after the game.

"We obviously missed Lenny Manning (who had fouled out with 0:44 to play in regulation) down the stretch," Bargatz said, "but these guys (Murray) have been in this situation before. They've beaten Bradley and Notre Dame on the road and they know how to win away from home," he added.

Murray State boasted four players in double digit scoring Ricky Hood (15), Sammy Curran (14), Glen Green (11) and Kenney Hammonds (11) countered Peay's Manning (20), Mandel Stockton (14) and Cecil Felts (13).

The Govs head to "Death Valley" to challenge Eastern Kentucky on Thursday and Morehead State on Saturday.

All-Niter staged

The Special Events department's fourth annual All-Nighter will be held on Friday night Feb. 26 and on into Saturday morning. The event will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until 6:00 a.m. or whenever the participants fall out from exhaustion, with local radio station WJZM broadcasting the event in its entirety.

There will be competition for individuals as well as teams, with such events as free throw competition, egg toss, and friebies toss. Game room type competition will also be featured, the games being checkers, bingo, spades, and backgammon. Prizes to be awarded include gift certificates from the sponsors and T-shirts.

Artie Manning, director of this night of fun and frolic urges all organizations to field teams. All dorms, fraternities, sororities, clubs, and organizations of any kind may participate. He will have rosters available at the intramural office on Feb. 15.

Lewis ousted Deer wins tournament

by Clint Ervin

Nate Deer won the fifth annual Natural Light Racquetball Tournament in straight sets 21-10, 21-14 over last year's champion Dr. Bill Lewis. Deer, a senior Biology major from Hopkinsville explained that he has improved in a year's time. "Bill Lewis beat me last year, and he was better, but I've improved.

Deer, who ran track at Austin Peay for four years, has been busy at

racquetball lately. After winning Austin Peay's tournament on Friday afternoon, he proceeded to Murray State, where he won their open Racquetball Tournament during the weekend. He now plans to attend the state Tournament in Knoxville, which is just around the corner. Deer also expressed hopes of defending his Austin Peay title here next year.

In the Women's division, Kristina Lester upset one of the top seeds,

Ginger Kormelink to win the 1982 Women's Championship. Special Events spokesman Artie Manning termed this year's tournament a "tremendous success," and he hopes to put on one more Racquetball Tournament before the winter quarter ends. He wants it to have two divisions, one All-Student and the other All-Faculty. Manning said that the only time that the proposed tournament could be held is during the week before finals.



The Old Milwaukee Mind Bender



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Q. When was the first issue of The All State published?

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Answer to last weeks question — 1976-77

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IF YOU KNOW of any churches or organizations needing newspapers for a paper drive, please have them contact The All State at 648-7376. We are in the process of "cleaning up" and we need to get rid of all the back issues.

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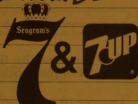
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