



SNOW WAY - The Browning Building opens its doors (below) to take a peek at the light blanket of snow (left) that covered the campus last weekend.

Photos by Kim Davis

The All State



Austin Peay State University

Volume 45-No. 11

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974

In THEC recommendation

Capital outlay spending cut

By PAM ROBERTS

In addition to \$5,680,758 in state funds recommended for Austin Peay State University for the 1975-76 year, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) has also approved \$306,000 in funds for three capital outlay projects, according to Dr. William H. Ellis, director of institutional research.

These projects which were approved are broken into \$200,000 for renovation of the Cement Building, \$65,000 for another tower to be added to the central

chilling plant and \$41,000 to complete the physical education field behind the armory.

Not approved by the THEC were nine other projects amounting to an additional \$938,867. In order of decreasing priority they were \$136,800 for additional equipment for the Dunn Center, \$247,500 for an underground electrical distribution system, \$28,000 for four new tennis courts, \$77,000 to pave more parking spaces east of Municipal Stadium and \$168,026 for renovation of the armory.

Ranked 63 on the list was \$66,473 in pre-planning funds toward a projected school of business and economics building. Next was \$120,000 in funds for lighting and landscaping of the Trubers art and drama building, as well as the Dunn Center.

Also requested were \$50,000 as reserve for possible land acquisition and \$55,000 for topographic maps to aid in planning of the university area.

APSU's meager recom-

mendation of \$306,000 in capital outlay funds for 1975-76 can be reflected by comparison to the recommendations for the other state regents senior institutions.

The University of Tennessee received a \$21,220,000 recommendation for its Chattanooga, Knoxville, Martin and Memphis campuses plus its Institute of Agriculture.

East Tennessee State University received a \$3,036,000 recommendation and Memphis State University received a \$2,500,000 one. Recommended for Middle Tennessee State University was \$1,375,000 and \$815,000 for Tennessee State University.

Lagging at the end, but still ahead of APSU, was Tennessee Tech University with \$326,800 capital outlay recommendation.

As Ellis stated, "Austin Peay obviously received much less in dollars for its proposed capital outlay projects, roughly 25 per cent of the \$1,344,867 we asked."

Delegates felt mock U.N. had good and bad points

By DAVID C. MASON

TEN AUSTIN Peay State University students attended the second annual Mock United Nations Nov. 21-23 in Nashville held at Vanderbilt University.

Ideally, each delegate was supposed to vote and behave just as the delegates to the U.N.

The delegates from Austin Peay felt, however, that most of the other delegates failed to realistically represent the countries they represented.

Many of the circumstances and voting results were parallel to those in New York City's U.N. The representation of South Africa was voted against just as

it was in New York. In the General Assembly, the small countries, in some situations, were able to out vote the larger countries by uniting, which is also characteristic of the actual U.N.

JOHN BLAIR, Debbie Kelly, David Jones, David Spence and Cleve Wilson, who represented Cyprus, presented a resolution to the General Assembly that was amended 15 times before it reached the assembly floor.

On the negative side, John Blair felt the mock U.N. was not run as well as it was last year. The General Assembly, in Blair's



Wesley hosts poet Bly for readings tomorrow

In 1971, Stephen Mooney (then editor of *Tennessee Poetry Journal* at Martin, Tenn.) published a small book titled *Poems for Tennessee* featuring the works of Robert Bly, William Stafford and William Matthews. Mooney wrote, in a short preface to the book: "Many Tennessee readers have come to believe that Bly, Stafford and Matthews are America's most gifted poets of the decade we are now living in. Perhaps they are. It does not matter."

Mooney went on to write, "What matters to me is that they have been friends of poetry in Tennessee; their generosity to our magazine and to me has been deep and constant. This accords with their characters as poets and men. All are deeply American, aware of their nation in its joy and its tragic undercurrents and sometimes outrageously monstrous newspaper headlines; all believe

in the hope that poets will arise all over the country who will be able to give us a clearer vision of our past and our chance to survive as a humane people. And all have written poems that we do not forget."

One of the poets of the book, Robert Bly, will read from his poetry tomorrow night at 8 in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation. The reading is free and open to the public, and is being sponsored by the APSU Speakers Committee and the English department.

In the following poem, Bly demonstrates that the private world and the public world are one world, that anger and love and grief grow from the same body, like a hand and an eye:

The country stoppers toward right hearted
bravely
and have made a long journey
And the one who is coming back,
I remember the mother's hand, so close,
I remember something floating on the water

The All State takes a break

Today's edition of The All State is the last of the winter quarter.

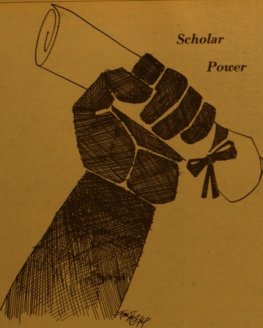
The All State will resume publication Jan. 15, 1975. During the Christmas break, The All State will be moving from its present location in the Browning Building, to the first floor of Ellington Hall, office 110. All business with The All State may be transacted in the Public Information Office, Browning Building, room 207 until the change of offices has been completed.



Photo by Kim Davis

CHRISTMAS FANTASY - Carol Linnly watches as Dennis McMeekren creates one of his many intricate glass designs in Two Rivers Mall.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



Recent events have effect

Government pot stance shaky

By JOHN GHRIST

(CPS)—"THE die has really broken," excited Gordon Brownell, the west coast coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), following a series of Washington events over the last two weeks concerning marijuana.

A series of statements by officials high in the Ford administration and the opening of hearings on the marijuana question by a Senate subcommittee have moved the federal government away from the harsh anti-marijuana stance of the Nixon administration.

The most striking event was a speech recently made by Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse and head of the White House office on Drug Abuse Prevention.

SPEAKING before a national conference held by NORML, DuPont stressed that criminal penalties for marijuana use "are costly and should be avoided."

He said that special federal attention has been given to the Oregon marijuana laws, which call for apprehended users to pay a \$100 fine—a fine which is handled much like a traffic ticket.

DuPont also emphasized the medical uncertainties of pot use and said that while heavy criminal penalties must not be imposed, the use of marijuana should always be discouraged.

DuPont was followed on the NORML roster by Pat J. Horton, Lane County Oregon's district attorney, who spoke specifically on the beneficial

aspects of the Oregon law.

Horton said that since the new law took effect, police have been able to concentrate their time and energies on violent crime, and the Oregon prison population is now properly made up of felons rather than marijuana smokers. Dr. Thomas Bryant of the privately funded Drug Abuse Council pointed out that according to a recent survey, 40 per cent of Oregon's pot smokers say they've been smoking less since the law went into effect. Bryant, however, could offer no explanation for this.

DuPont recapitulated his position at hearings held on Nov. 19 and 20 by a subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, chaired by Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), which has been holding hearings on marijuana.

HUGHES AND Sen. Jacob Javits (N.Y.) introduced a bill early in July calling for the removal of all criminal penalties for the private use and possession of marijuana.

DuPont told the subcommittee that he opposes jail terms for marijuana users, but that the legal and medical aspects of marijuana are two different things. There are probably serious medical dangers involved in marijuana use, he said, but serious criminal penalties were the wrong way to deal with the problem.

Under questioning by Hughes, DuPont said he felt the medical dangers of marijuana were not as great as those involved in the use of alcohol and tobacco.

HE WENT ON to admit that he had personally used marijuana from 1968 to 1969. Explaining that he did it to find out what people were talking about when they referred to marijuana use, DuPont said that it was not a pleasant experience for him and he had "no intention of using it again."

Dr. Jerome Jaffe, DuPont's predecessor in the White House post, followed him to the stand and gave an even stronger endorsement of removing criminal penalties for pot. Jaffe said that it is "barbaric" to send people to jail for mere marijuana use, and recommended that Congress either reduce penalties to a fine or eliminate them completely. He justified this by saying he realized that without the deterrent of illegality, recreational marijuana use could increase.

Jaffe also revealed that he has held these views for a number of years, including those years he spent in the White House drug post, but he felt compelled to keep his opinion private in the Nixon White House. As a result, he left that post last year with a "sense of frustration."

MEANWHILE, the Justice Department, which enforces the federal marijuana laws, was emitting some confused signals on the marijuana issue.

A week before the opening of the NORML conference, Attorney General William French Smith said that he would not personally oppose any congressional or state efforts to change marijuana

Mock UN shows scholars can win

By CLEVE WILSON II

ANYWHERE ON this campus students and faculty can hear how mediocre or how "average" the degree from our university is. Austin Peay is constantly compared to other Tennessee schools and almost never favorably.

Its time two things happened. First, we should acknowledge that Austin Peay, as a small school with regional clientele, is not in the class of Harvard or Yale. However, these schools do not have any monopoly on brain power or talent.

Austin Peay can and should be able to compete with the best academically. Second, let's stop talking down our university and start looking at some of the positive things that are happening. It is time the fallacy of Austin Peay's mediocrity was repudiated.

THE STUDENT body of this university seems to be apathetic toward organized activities. This is obvious when one attends organizational meetings of campus clubs. The same faces seem to appear at different club meetings. The same people who are interested in working on student-faculty committees join extracurricular activities.

AUSTIN PEAY sent three delegates to the Nashville Model United Nations representing the countries of Cyprus, West Germany, and Hungary. The competition which Austin Peay faced was representative of what would be considered very stiff.

Some of the universities at the Nashville affair were Johns Hopkins, Yale, Princeton, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Penn, Ohio State, and the list goes on. How did Austin Peay do? There are no prizes awarded at the Model United Nations but the "Peay" managed to push an extremely favorable resolution through the Security Council.

Austin Peay's teams were congratulated by members of the council for a job well done. Austin Peay's representatives were not only adequate but they proved to be superior to many other delegations.

IN VIEW of the fact that our delegation did so well at the Nashville Model United Nations I think some serious thought should be given to sending a delegation to the National Model United Nations at New York in April. Some organizations on campus, notably the Political Studies Association and the John Jay Society, have discussed possible financial support for just such an undertaking.

Unfortunately, they cannot foot the bill alone. The students are ready and their organizations are behind them. Now is the time for the administration to work to make this competition possible. I call upon Dr. Morgan to show us the needed faculty leadership by supporting and funding this proposal to put Austin Peay on the intellectual map.



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(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Letters to the editor

APSU feminists complain

Dear Editor:

The article entitled "Speaker Program Outlook Dim" in the November 13 All-State has spurred this group to comment about the article and to criticize it because of the many questions it left unanswered.

First, the article neglected to mention that Ms. Elizabeth Janeway was one of last year's speakers at Austin Peay. Her appearance was a break-through,

we believe, as the first feminist speaker on campus, so we would consider her visit here one of the notable. Her speech stimulated enough interest, in fact, that a copy of her most recent book, *Between Myth and Morning: Women Awakening*, can be found in the University library.

Also, the article left us with many unanswered questions about the speakers' program such as how much money is

actually available to the speakers' program which students and faculty are on the committee that is responsible for selection of speakers, what has been done toward deciding which speakers the committee will ask to the campus this year, what procedure would one use to suggest a speaker to the committee, etc. We would like to see the November 13 article followed up with more data and perhaps an editorial comment on the speakers' program situation. The most beneficial information would be that which would inform the students as to what role they could play in acquiring a better speakers' program.

Sincerely,

The Union for Women's Rights
Austin Peay State University

Jo Clare Wilson
Carolyn Reed
Patti Mosteller Fleming
Brenda Harper

Prof defender

I am relieved that at last, students taking French will be saved from a professor who "discourages students, demotivates them and advises them poorly." I am glad that APSU finally has a few "saviors" who can deliver us from nearly 12 years of bumbling instruction.

I must question, however, the facts used by the saviors to show APSU the error of its ways.

The French professor does not use note cards. To keep the schedule of an entire year's work memorized is asking a bit too much of anyone. These cards, which do not even contain entire sentences and would be a trifle hard to read, are used to lead the class in the proper direction and to insure that no material is omitted.

page three

"Page three," an extension of the editorial page, includes agonized words by people of all persuasions.

I am shocked to learn that my French professor makes errors, an unforgivable fault, one which I am sure our saviors do not share. Could it be that the biggest area in which he fails is in not lowering his standards of performance to make sure that everyone gets the degree owed to them?

There is none to language than simply mousing the correct words or I would receive straight "A's" in English.

Maybe our "saviors" should take on some of the responsibility for their troubles instead of passing it on.

Chuck Cantrell

No gun controls

Dear Editors,

After having seen the slanted view of that hysterical piece of video known as "The Gun," we, the Students for Responsible Expression, wish to acquaint the gullibles of APSU with other facts.

Gun control legislation is nothing new. It has been in use since 1911 when Timothy "Big Tim" Sullivan railroaded his legislation, the Sullivan Act, through the New York City council. This act made it illegal for citizens to have firearms without a permit. Today only about 22,000 of the 8 million in New York City have firearms permits. Yet New York City has one of the highest crime rates (firearms used) in the United States.

A comparable city is Birmingham, Alabama. The Birmingham police department has instituted a policy of training people, especially women, in the use, care and marksmanship of firearms.

The latest figures show that approximately 90 per cent of the crimes in Birmingham own a handgun and yet only 367 out of 100,000 people are involved in crimes of violence. By crimes of violence, we mean those categories established by the FBI in which handguns are likely to be used: murder, robbery and aggravated assault. The results show that an armed citizenry - prevents crime.

Floyd E. Burkes
Co-Chairman
P.O. Box 6702
APSU

Blood thanks

Dear Editor,

To the Students and Faculty of APSU:

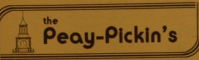
We wish to express our gratitude to all of you for a job well done. As you probably have heard, our bloodmobile visit held on your campus on Nov. 20, 1974, was extremely successful. The goal of 200 points was exceeded by

31 points. You should all feel great satisfaction in knowing that blood given by you has probably enabled someone in the Middle Tennessee area to continue living.

Special thanks is also due to Alpha Phi Omega for helping us with the details of advertising and operating the bloodmobile visit on your campus.

Again, thanks to all of you.

Mike Griffey,
Blood Program Chairman
Clarksville-Montgomery County
Chapter
The American Red Cross



Taxes mess up dream

(CPS)-ALISA CHAPMAN, a freshman at the University of Nebraska, won a contest recently. Unfortunately, it's beginning to look like the prize she won is the right to owe the government money.

The prize she actually won was a \$100,000 "dream house," but with a price tag like that, the state and federal taxes run to nearly \$60,000.

Neither Alisa nor her family could afford to pay that much, so they have planned to sell the house to raise the money to pay the taxes. But because of the bad housing market in Omaha the house may have to be sold for half its estimated value.

If so, Alisa will still owe the federal government the difference, which may easily run into thousands of dollars.

Student sues school

(CPS)-AN UNDERGRADUATE student has filed suit against the University of Bridgeport, claiming that she learned "absolutely nothing" in a course she took last spring.

She is asking for a tuition refund and damages for wages lost and time spent traveling to school to take the course.

Irene Ianniello, a business education student, said she felt her course in "Materials and Methods of Teaching in Secondary Education" was an insult to her intelligence. She filed suit in small claims court in August, but the case was referred to a circuit court and has not yet been heard.

Ianniello has contended that too much time was spent in the course going over material in the text, and that she learned nothing she didn't already know. She has advocated that the University of Bridgeport either lump together all methods courses into one survey course or else not force students to take them at all.

"THE UNIVERSITY has to be made to offer quality education," she declared. To force the university to act, she has encouraged fellow students to boycott methods classes. "On no level do students have recourse to the University for courses that are a waste," she complained.

Ianniello also said that most education courses, not just these in methods, are "easy A's" and essentially worthless. "Some colleges don't offer education courses and you get a degree in something else. This has a lot more validity."

A spokesman for the University brushed off Ianniello's charges by saying "this is simply a case of the age-old conflict between education and liberal arts programs."

DESPITE HER SUIT, Ianniello said she felt that the university is not worried and that a new suit might have to be filed on the basis that the school did not render promised services of providing an education.

According to university vice-president Warren Carrier, the school has maintained that it has an obligation to offer the course and provide the instructor, but it takes no responsibility for what is taught in the classroom.

Satyre

With Agnes defeated,
critics, KKK, and the Ghouls...



By Ron Fontes

Competition in student recruiting is accelerating

By MELISSA GANNAWAY

UNTIL as recently as 1973, Austin Peay State University did not have a full-time recruiting representative.

However, things have changed... The Peay now has two recruiters.

In 1973, Dick Littleton, presently director of field activities, became the first full-time recruiter on the APSU campus. During the current school term, Janet Blanke, assistant of field activities, was added as a full-time recruiter.

Even though APSU now has two representatives, the department is still under staffed, according to Littleton. Most schools have three or four

recruiting representatives.

LITTLETON SAYS student recruiting competition is increasing. Student recruiters can be very helpful in field service by influencing mostly high school and community college students. By using students who are already attending college, many questions, especially concerning social life, may be answered.

Recruiting is like beginning a business, Littleton went on to say. First the student must be made aware of the product in which they are investing. In this case, the product for sale is APSU. The student must be satisfied in order to want to attend the school. Friendliness, courses offered, prices, etc., are widely considered by most students.

BEFORE STUDENT recruiters can recruit, the school must agree to let them come in and talk not only to the principal but the students as well.

Littleton commented, "You cannot wait for students to come to you. You must go to them

first."

According to Littleton, last year's recruitment of freshmen increased six to seven per cent. However, over-all enrollment has decreased. The current Austin Peay enrollment is approximately 3,900 opposed to

4,124 last year.

THE FIELD activities office acts as a liaison between high schools and APSU. A warm, friendly atmosphere along with more personal interest with each student is the goal set forth by the field representatives.



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TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF APSU

*Merry Christmas
And
A Happy New Year*

Examination schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL QUARTER OF 1974

Monday, December 9

8:00-10:00 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10:00

10:30-12:30 - All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:30

1:00-3:00 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 12:30

3:30-5:30 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3:00 (including all classes which begin at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday)

Tuesday, December 10

8:00-10:00 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11:00

10:30-12:30 - All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 11:40

1:00-3:00 - All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25

3:30-5:30 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 4:00

Wednesday, December 11

8:00-10:00 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1:00

10:30-12:30 - All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15

1:00-3:00 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2:30

3:30-5:30 - All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05 (including all classes which begin at any time from 2:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday or Thursday)

Thursday, December 12

8:00-10:00 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8:00

10:30-12:30 - All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9:00

1:00-3:00 - All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8:00

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DECEMBER 5-11

Monday-Friday 7:20 & 9 P.M.

Saturday & Sunday: 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10

Dorm residents conserving?

By SHARON RILEY

WITH THE energy crisis becoming more evident, students living in Austin Peay State University dormitories are

taking steps to conserve energy.

A few students are genuinely concerned about saving energy and are taking serious measures to combat the problem.

Tony Lopasser, a freshman

from Seymour, Tenn., residing in Cross Hall, has several ideas on how to conserve energy. "I keep my lights off and I've cut down watching television and listening to my stereo. I've turned the thermostat to 60 degrees and keep my doors and windows closed so the heat can't escape." HE FEELS IT is no bother or inconvenience to voluntarily cut back. "Someone has to."

Bobbie Spain, from Antioch, Tenn., lives in Blount Hall. She has given up the use of her hair dryer and study lamp in the interest of doing her share. "I think everyone should give up a little."

Ed Binkley, from Nashville, Tenn., lives in Cross Hall. "I don't do anything except maybe turn down my heat some."

In many of the dorms, turning down the heat in the rooms is impossible. It is more or less a "take what you get" system. Many students would like to control their heat and feel they could save a considerable amount of energy this way.

KATHY CONNOR of Dalton, Mass., has this problem. To compensate for not being able to save heat, Kathy has invented other ways to conserve energy. She has cut the use of one clock, put batteries in her radio, uses the desk lamp when studying and cuts the lights out when she leaves the room.

These are a few of the examples of resident students APSU who are providing ideas for conserving energy.

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Costumes, make-up, props important in production

By DENNIS AIDKINS

IN PRESENTING a play such as *The Fantasticks* there is much preparation to be made in the costume, make-up and prop departments to achieve a successful production.

Many people have volunteered their time and effort in this production without any material rewards, only the satisfaction of helping present an outstanding play that will entertain community theatre goers.

The colorful costumes for Austin Peay State University's playhouse production of *The Fantasticks* were designed by Ron Pontes, a senior speech and theatre and art major. Pontes said, "It took me about two days to design the costumes and some of the ideas came indirectly from the animated Beetle's movie 'Yellow Submarine'."

THE COSTUMES are very colorful and they fit well into the fairy-tale atmosphere of the play. Emily Winters put Pontes' ideas

together and made the costumes for the production.

Tom Gray, who is in charge of make-up, said "a few corrections may have to be made on the base colors according to stage lighting."

Before dress rehearsal there was much laughter and joking in the dressing room where the actors were preparing for the rehearsal.

IN THE CASUAL atmosphere Gray was applying make-up to John Ignacio, who is playing the

part of Henry, the old actor.

Ignacio will require the most detailed make-up. In preparing for dress rehearsal it took Gray about an hour and 15 minutes to apply Ignacio's make-up.

Gray also designed the two-dimensional props and Dan Jones, a former APSU student, designed the set and the lighting for the show.

Sharon Mabry, an instructor of music at Austin Peay, is the vocal musical director and Ed Goddard, associate professor of music, is the instrumental music director.

WITH 13 DAYS of rehearsals and much hard work *The Fantasticks* promises to be an entertaining production.

At one point of the play the actors talk directly to the audience inviting them to become

a part of the story for a short time.

The play opened last night and will continue through Saturday night at the Trahern building theater with shows beginning at 8 each night.

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Photos by Ken Davis

MAKE-UP ARTIST - Tom Gray and John Ignacio go through the many stages of make-up in preparation for AP Playhouse's "The Fantasticks."

BONANZAGRAM



THE TUESDAY NIGHT STEAK DINNER

\$1.69

FLASH. BONANZA SERVING SUPER STEAK DINNER FOR A DOLLAR SIXTY NINE. STOP. RIB EYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, TEXAS TOAST, FREE REFILLS ON COFFEE, ICED TEA AND SOFT DRINKS. STOP. ALSO FOR A DOLLAR FORTY NINE GROUND STEAK DINNER INCLUDING BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, TEXAS TOAST. DON'T STOP TILL YOU GET TO BONANZA TUESDAY NIGHT.



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\$22

Country's Finest Cobbler
FASHION SHOES
TWO RIVERS MALL
CLARKSVILLE

Delegates felt

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion, covered no other significant issue other than the question of South African representation.

BLAIR ALSO felt there were too few issues covered.

Cleve Wilson was disappointed by the lack of realism in the General Assembly. He said that the United States representative was a "milk toast," inasmuch as he failed to provide the "western block" leadership that has come to be expected of the United States in the U.N. Wilson also pointed that the Cuban delegation

had almost complete control of the powerful communist block, directly influencing the vote of the U.S.S.R. itself, which is the exact inverse of the situation in the real U.N.

ALL OF Austin Peay's delegates felt they fared well when compared to the so-called "better schools" such as Yale or Harvard. This has persuaded the Political Science Association and the John Jay Society to try and convince the administration to okay the sending of delegates to the National Mock U.N.

Business addition

Two classes will be offered in the department of Business and Economics at Austin Peay State University during the winter quarter that were not included in the schedule of classes.

One of the courses, Beginning Shortland, is contingent upon having 15 students registered for the class. Interested students will have to add the class at a later date.

There is no preregistration number assigned to the class and interested persons should sign a list indicating their desire to take the class in Dr. Burney's office in the Claxton Building, office 313. The Beginning Shortland course is listed as follows: BSSED 341, Beginning Shortland.

MTTH 2-3-30, CX 303, McQueen.

The other class offered by the department that was not included in the schedule of classes is Production Management. This course has a preregistration number of 122.

The Production Management class is listed as follows: BSAD 441, Production Management, 11-11:30 MWF, CX 303, Cooper.

Go to New York

The art, English and speech and theatre departments of Austin Peay State University are tentatively scheduled to sponsor a five-day museum and theatre tour to New York City in March.

The approximate cost is \$200 per person which includes transportation, hotel and five theatre tickets.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Thayer Beach, associate professor of English.

ESA meets

Officers of the Future Secretaries Association of Austin Peay State University were installed Nov. 21 at the Two Rivers branch of the First National Bank.

The 1974-75 officers are Joyce Wright, president; Connie Short, vice president; Patsy Posey, corresponding secretary; Kathy Clemmons, recording secretary and Jackie Davis, treasurer.

Debate competition

The Austin Peay State University varsity debate team returned to campus last week after a good finish in the Ohio Valley Conference debate tournament held in Cookeville.

Emily Winters, a sophomore majoring in speech and theatre, took third place in prose interpretation to lead the APSU team.

Teammates John Weaver and Janet Cantlan were both finalists in extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speaking, respectively.

Bookstore hours

All books for courses students are not taking next quarter are due in the bookstore in the library basement at the end of this quarter. The bookstores will accept books immediately after each exam. Bookstore hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Wil's Inn

The Wil's Inn coffeehouse will be open tonight and Sunday night, Dec. 9. If there is a great demand, The Wil's Inn will also be open Wednesday, Dec. 11.

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Johnny White dies suddenly

Johnny White, 1974 graduate of Austin Peay State University, died last Wednesday morning at Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Having transferred from Martin Jr. College in 1972, White was active in Student Government affairs his two years here, serving as last year's SGA secretary of communications. He also served as president of the Collegiate Civitan club last year.

A native of Pulaski, Tenn., White was born on May 18, 1952. He attended Madison St. Church of Christ in Clarksville and was a member of the Clarksville Civitan Club. Funeral services were held Friday at Bennett-May Funeral Home and burial was held at Glen Memory Gardens in Pulaski.

Women's union formed to increase awareness

By JASMIN RIVERA

WHAT IS sexism? Where do women fit in politics? How does the law affect women?

These are just a few of the topics explored by the Union for Women's Rights Organization on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The Union was established to increase consciousness of the position of women in society today. It is headed by a five member coordinating committee consisting of Carolyn Reed, instructor of mathematics at Austin Peay, Brenda Harper, part time instructor of philosophy at Austin Peay, Patti Montellier Flemming, earth science major, Jo Clare Wilson graduate student and dormitory supervisor and Judy Aarria, Montgomery County magistrate.

"WE ARE NOT very activist," said Harper. "The Union for Women's Rights is more oriented toward educating and increasing awareness."

According to Harper, the Union is trying to make preparations for the establishment of a chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in Clarksville, since the Union for Women's Rights is only open to people connected with the University community. The NOW chapter would be open to the community at large.

"The NOW chapter is more active and dynamic in terms of

actually doing things in the community," says Harper.

THERE IS NO formal procedure for gaining membership in the Union for Women's Rights Organization. The only stipulation for membership is that a member must be part of the administration, faculty, student body, or otherwise connected with the university.

Members of the Union for Women's Rights need not necessarily become members of the NOW chapter since it is established, according to Harper.

The Union holds three types of meetings. Each of the different meetings are open to any interested persons.

On the first Wednesday of each month, the coordinating committee meets in the Zigler Building to plan the agenda for the upcoming month's activities.

ON THE SECOND Wednesday of each month, business meetings are held in the Zigler Building. At the business meetings projects for the organization are undertaken. Some of the projects include selling bumper stickers, adding books to the library, writing letters to Congress and printing Christmas cards.

On Dec. 4, the last business meeting for the quarter will be held.

On the third Wednesday of each month, social meetings are held at various locations. At these meetings, leaders try to present

an informative, educational program. Topics presented this quarter included, What is Sexism? and Women in

Economics. These are followed by discussion sessions.

THE NEXT topic scheduled for sometime in January will be

Women and the Law. Martha Daugherty, assistant professor of law at Vanderbilt University, will be guest speaker for the session.

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APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Coaches have Xmas too

WITH THE HOLIDAY SEASON ROLLING around it is only appropriate that gifts be given to the coaches of Austin Peay State University. Here are a few suggestions that could be considered.

Heading the list is head football coach Jack Bushofsky. We all know the Gobs had a bad football year so it is only appropriate to present the coach with a deflated football. The football would symbolize this year's program as blowing out at the seams.

Secondly I would suggest someone giving Bushofsky five good offensive linemen to go with his talented backfield.

For head basketball coach Lake Kelly one can of instant maturity spray. One shot of this marvelous potion applied to any inexperienced player on the team would turn them into a matured Ohio Valley Conference player.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE, the best gift for Kelly would be a third OVC title. Among with this will come the team effort that it takes to win ball games.

Ken Gunter, head track coach, is always in need of faster runners and better indoor performers so what he needs now is a stop watch that runs slower than most. This way he would have faster runners, according to the watch, than he has now.

What Pancho Sanhueza and Noel Phillips need this year is one year of eligibility left, if that were the case, a second OVC tennis crown would be in order. For Phillips, a 32-gallon keg of Australian beer would start the season off right.

BASEBALL ALWAYS NEEDS HITTERS and pitchers so for Dr. Joe Ellenberg, a crop of good hitters and pitchers would be a good present. To top this off, a hot line will be installed in his office. The line will be connected with The All Statesports department where Ellenberg could send his game results in immediately following the contests.

Another thing that would help would be a one page of every sports section devoted to Austin Peay baseball. Surely that's enough!

Golf is an individual sport as they say so for Walton Smith, a couple of outstanding linksmen would strengthen the team in their hopes for capturing its first conference championship. As a special present to Smith a couple cases of Budweiser would help through the spring tournaments.

If there ever exists a prestigious women's basketball tournament an invitation to Lin Dunn and her Lady Gobs would be more than appropriate.

WOMEN'S TENNIS WAS PUSHED BACK another step when the money for more tennis courts was cut so in order to help Betty Christopher, women's coach, a dozen used tennis balls should be put in her Christmas stocking. It's not much but it's a much practice equipment, and facilities, as they have at the present.

Dr. Les Larson, head women's golf coach, has relayed her hopes of bringing the NCAA women's division golf tournament championship to Austin Peay in the next few years. This year the best present would be another recruiting year like last and then the team will be well on its way to fulfilling its goal.

Last but not least Bob Neilson. A sponsor for his intramural newsletter would be the best present for Neilson or at least an unlimited supply of ditto paper and duplicating fluid if the paper falls through.

Schmidt's picks

SCHMIDT'S PICKS FOR THE HOLIDAY basketball season... the Peay to be 9-3 when the winter quarter starts. The Gobs will defeat Southern Illinois, Union University, Western Carolina twice, Bellarmine, Southern Mississippi, Spring Arbor, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

APSU losses will come to the hands of their second round opponent in the Vanderbilt Invitational (possibly Vandy), the University of Alabama and South Alabama at Mobile.

Gobs have tough competition for holiday basketball games

Tough roads lie ahead for the Austin Peay State University Governors. In the next 12 games, APSU will play eight away from the Little Red Barn.

Starting the Gobs holiday season road trip will be the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville, Friday and Saturday.

Vanderbilt Invitational
In first-round action the Gobs will tie into the Saukalis of Southern Illinois. Besides boasting a 19-7 record season, the Saukalis will return nine letterman from that squad.

Leading SU will be Joe Merriweather, a 6-11, All-American center who lead the Saukalis in scoring last year averaging 21.2 points an outing.

Mike Glenn will also aid the scoring attack carrying with him a 15.3 average from last year.

Southern Illinois is coached by Paul Lambert.

In second round action, Saturday night, the Gobs will face the winner of the Vanderbilt-Virginia Tech game.

Virginia Tech will return five players from last year's squad who finished 15-13. The Gobblers, coached by Don De Voe, are lead by Duke Thorpe, a guard averaging 7.9 and Kyle McKee, a center averaging 6.6 points last year.

Vanderbilt, coached by Roy Skinner, will return nine lettermen from last year's squad which won the Southeastern Conference title.

Back from the squad that finished 23-5 last year are guards Joe Ford, averaging 18.6 and Butch Fieber averaging 8.5.

Union University
On Dec. 16, in Clarksville, the Gobs will host the Bulldogs of Union University.

The Bulldogs will return four lettermen from last year's team who finished 11-17.

Leading the attack for coach Jim Simmon's Bulldogs will be forwards Keith Reynolds and Larry Million. They are

averaging 18 and 10 points respectively.

Western Carolina

Coach Jim Harbargar's Western Carolina Catamounts are one of the few teams that the Gobs will play twice early in the season.

Last season the Catamounts were 10-14 and will return five lettermen from that team.
Top returning lettermen include Kirby Thurston, center, averaging 23.4 points a game and Albert Toomer, a forward, averaging 19.3 an outing.

The Gobs will host the Catamounts Dec. 14 and will travel to Cullowhee, N.C. for the return bout on Jan. 6.

Bellarmine

Lake Kelly will be returning to his home town Dec. 17 for a game with the Knights of Bellarmine College.

The Knights, under coach Joe Reibel, will return seven lettermen from last year's 12-13 squad.

Top returnees include Jim Hall and Derek Deward averaging 14.6 and 12.4 points respectively.

Alabama

On Dec. 21, the Gobs will travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala. for a clash with the Crimson Tide.
Bama, under coach C. M. Newton, will return ten lettermen from last year's Tide that finished 22-4.

Leading the Crimson Tide attack will be All-Southeastern Conference performers Charles Cleveland and Len Douglas, who both averaged over 15 points of offense last season.

In preseason polls, the Tide was picked as the No. 6 team in the country.

Southern Mississippi

APSU will return home Dec. 30, to host the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi.

The Eagles, coached by Jeop Clark, will return eight lettermen from last year's squad that finished the season with an 11-15 record.

Standouts from last year's squad include Glen Mason, a forward that chipped in 15.5 points a game and James Palmer, a forward who poured in 18.

Spring Arbor

Spring what!

The Coaguers of Spring Arbor are not to be taken lightly. Coach Bill Boeckwits will return five lettermen from last year's squad.

Standouts from last year's team that finished 21-44 are Gary Rhew, a forward, who averaged 15.3 and Ken Klinger, a guard who averaged 12.6.

Game time is set for Jan. 4 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Eastern Kentucky

Austin Peay will open Ohio Valley conference action Jan. 11 when they travel to Richmond, Ky. for a game with the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

The game will be televised on the OVC game of the week.

Coach Bob Mulcahy will return five lettermen from last year's squad that finished 9-25.

Leaders from last year's squad include preseason All-OVC performer Carl Brown, a guard averaging 17 points a contest and Jimmy Segar averaging 13.

Morehead State

On the 13th of Jan., the Gobs will travel to Morehead, Ky., for a conference battle with the Eagles of Morehead State.

Coach Jack Scholow will return six lettermen from last year's OVC co-champion squad that finished 17-9.

Top returnees include Arch Johnson, a forward that tallied 13.6 points an outing and Cedric Huntley, who averaged 6.8 points.

Bulletin

Due to Monday press deadlines, results of last night's game with South Alabama were not able to be covered in this issue. Results will be in the Jan. 15 issue.



1974-75 GOVERNOR BASKETBALL TEAM - Front row (from left) Reed Epley, Arnold Lynch, John Reid, Charlie Fishback, Norman Jackson, Mickey Fisher, Joe Callison, Juan Smith. Back row (from left) Coach Lake Kelly, Assistant coach Larry Reid, Dale Wesley, Gary Maier, Richard Jimmerson, Ralph Garner, Gary Greene, Otis Howard, Joe Johnson, Percy Howard, Assistant coach Colin Stewart.

Super 7 put Middle Tennessee in driver's seat

The All State's super seven have done it again! Using the secret ballot process, Middle Tennessee State

University has been selected the team to host this year in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Blue Raiders tallied two first place

votes and 51 points to grab the driver's seat. This year the super seven consisted of Larry Schmidt, sports editor, The All State, Jeff

Bibb, "editor-in-chief," The All State, Dick Littleton, director of field activities, John Bratcher, director of student financial aid, Sherwin Cliff, public information

director, Doug Vance, sports information director and Rick Bentley, ace photographer of The All State.

OVERALL	
1. Middle Tennessee State (3)	51
2. Austin Peay State (1)	46
3. Western Kentucky (3)	40
4. Eastern Kentucky	36
5. Morehead State	27
6. Murray State	22
7. East Tennessee	12
8. Tennessee Tech	9
Individual Pitch	
Larry Schmidt	1. Western Kentucky
Austin Peay State	2. Middle Tennessee State
Middle Tennessee State	3. Austin Peay State
Western Kentucky	4. Eastern Kentucky
Eastern Kentucky	5. Morehead State
Morehead State	6. East Tennessee
Murray State	7. Murray State
Tennessee Tech	8. Tennessee Tech
Shoreline Golf	
1. Middle Tennessee	1. Western Kentucky
2. Austin Peay State	2. Middle Tennessee State
3. Western Kentucky	3. Austin Peay State
4. Eastern Kentucky	4. Eastern Kentucky
5. Morehead State	5. Morehead State
6. Murray State	6. East Tennessee
7. East Tennessee State	7. Murray State
8. Tennessee Tech	8. Tennessee Tech
Doug Vance	
1. Austin Peay State	1. Middle Tennessee State
2. Middle Tennessee State	2. Austin Peay State
3. Eastern Kentucky	3. Western Kentucky
4. Western Kentucky	4. Eastern Kentucky
5. Murray State	5. Morehead State
6. Morehead State	6. Murray State
7. East Tennessee	7. East Tennessee State
8. Tennessee Tech	8. Tennessee Tech

Women's basketball opens

Austin Peay State University women's basketball coach Lin Dunn released the Lady Gows 1974-75 basketball schedule.

The Lady Gows will open the season tomorrow against Western Kentucky, 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium.

Jan. 10	Peabody H	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Sam Houston A	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Fisk A	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	East Texas H	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Middle Tennessee A	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	East Texas H	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	East Texas H	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Middle Tennessee H	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	Murray State H	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	East Texas A	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Western Kentucky A	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Peabody A	7:30 p.m.

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Basketball begins Jan. 20

Water basketball ends tonight

By MARY LANGFORD

Austin Peay State University intramural men's open league water basketball ends tonight with Extinguishers playing Waterlogs at 9:00. Last week Nutters beat Seals, Water Logs beat Water-trotters, and White Oak beat Extinguishers by forfeit. With only one game left, unofficial team rankings are as follows: 1-Nutters (5-0), 2-Water Logs (3-1), 3-Seals (3-2), 4-White Oak (2-3), 5-Extinguishers (1-3), 6-Water-trotters (0-5).

Women's water basketball

Women's water basketball ended Monday night with Luge Signas playing Chi

Omega. Results of this game were unavailable at presstime. Last week Pikeets beat Kappa Delta, Chi Omega beat Pikeets, and ATO Little Sisters beat Kappa Delta. Unofficial team rankings are as follows: (1) Chi Omega, (2) Little Signas, (3) Pikeets, (4) ATO Little Sisters, (5) Kappa Delta.

Caric schedule

Thursday 7:30 Water Shovels vs Sig Ep, 8:15 ATO vs Water Tubes, 9:30 Pikeets vs S.R. P. Sunday 7:30 ATO vs Pikeets, 9:30 S.R. P. vs Water Tubes

Men's all sports league

Men's all-sports league intramural water basketball also ends tonight. In past action Beets defeated ATO, Rookies beat Sig Ep, Pikeets beat ROTC, and Sigma

Chi beat Circle K by forfeit. Monday night Pikeets played Sigma Chi. Rookies played ATO, and Sig Ep played Beets. Results of these games were unavailable at presstime.

Schedule

Tuesday 6:30 Beets vs ROTC, 8:45 ATO vs Sig Ep, 9:15 ROTC vs Sigma Chi

Football and table tennis

Rosters for men's and women's basketball are due January 15. Captains' meeting will be January 16, and play will begin January 20.

Basketball

Football and table tennis rosters are due January 10 and play will begin January 13.

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Marijuana

(Continued from Page 2)

possession laws.

A few days later, Earl Silbert, the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, announced that as of December 3, his prosecutors would no longer seek convictions for possession of less than six joints.

Coincidentally, Silbert's announcement followed the arrest of one of his top prosecutors for possession of one ounce of marijuana, found by police investigating a burglary at his home.

SILBERT cited fiscal reasons for his no-prosecute policy. He called it "a conscious decision on our part to allocate our limited resources to crimes of violence."

"There's no question that prosecution of these (marijuana) cases absorbs a disproportionate amount of our limited resources," he added.

But Washington metropolitan police protested leniency for large smokers, pointing to a law on the books that provides for criminal charges to be filed against an officer who doesn't arrest a lawbreaker.

Taking his cue from the police, Saxte told Silbert that if he persisted with the policy, his reappointment might be jeopardized by Congressional and White House disapproval, according to a Scripps-Howard report. Silbert rescinded the order.

Following the original announcement, presidential press secretary Ron Nesson announced that Ford "doesn't favor any change in the federal laws on marijuana."

IN THE PAST, however, Ford has revealed that he is not the hard-liner on marijuana that President Nixon was. When interviewed as Vice-President by Dick Cavett earlier this year, Ford said that if he discovered his children smoking pot, he would not turn them in, but instead would treat the incident as a "family matter."

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