

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

## Govs play in regional contest

If a person didn't know better, it would look like Austin Peay's men's basketball team was ready to go the Hollywood. They have been on television once and will be on again Saturday.

The 12:30 p.m. game will be seen on WNGE, Channel two. The Governors will be pitted against league leading Eastern Kentucky in APSU's second wild-card TV game of the season.

The Govs have been stumbling over some

rocky roads these past few weeks. Coach Ed Thompson has not offered any excuses. The Govs have been outmanned and are looking to turn around their bad luck.

This game will give the Govs some extra incentives to win. They will be playing before a regional television audience. Only one man can give the reason for APSU's luck in landing their second TV spot in as many weeks. That man is Athletic Director Johnny

Miller.

"Some people may not view it as a top wild-card game," Miller stated. His references are in respect to APSU's current rank in the conference.

Eastern Kentucky, however, is leading the Ohio Valley Conference. In their last encounter, Austin Peay fell to the Colonels but did not lose by a large margin.

This will be the first game televised from the Winfield Dunn Center for local fans. In the past

games have been televised including one this year (Evansville), but not for regional fans.

Anthony Carter, facility director of the Dunn Center, is making a great effort to get the gymnasium ready. He's looking forward to showing off "his building."

So Hollywood will be getting a little competition Saturday. The Govs will star and the APSU student body will be the supporting cast.



**OPENING TIP**--Governor forward Curtis Webster jumps against Tennessee Tech for ball control. The gov's face Eastern Kentucky on regional television from Austin Peay Winfield Dunn Center Saturday.

Robert Smith

austin peay state university

## the all state

Wednesday morning  
February 7, 1979  
VOL. 49; NO. 16

## 'All-Nighter' scheduled

By Kim Suddeth

Any student knows what it means to "pull an all-nighter" before a big exam, but the All-Nighter planned by the Intramural Department on Friday, Feb. 23 will be a pleasant break for students who complain of having nothing to do.

The events of the evening, which will continue from Friday at 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. Saturday, include a live broadcast and disco provided by WJZM from 8 until 11 p.m. and a Pizza Eating contest sponsored by Shakey's.

Budweiser, the First National Bank, and Coca-Cola will provide free t-shirts for all who participate in the games as well as other prizes.

A tap will be provided by the Coca-Cola Company for refreshment.

Door prizes and free albums are to be given out during the evening. There will be games for individuals and teams to enter in and enjoy. The egg toss, balloon race, bingo and balloon-a-thon are only a few of the activities planned for the 12-hour period.

There will be men's and women's competition for organizations such as dorm groups, fraternities, sororities, and independent groups. Dormitory teams who are interested can get more information from their supervisors, and other groups can come by the Intramural office in the recreational complex to have their questions answered.

## Black history week begins

By Clyde Robinson, Jr.

Black History Week (Feb. 10-17) at Austin Peay will be a week of information and entertainment for all students attending various functions sponsored by The Black Student Association.

The week of activities will start on Feb. 10 with the sixth Annual Greek show at Clement Auditorium 10-12 p.m. consisting of acts from the fraternities here at Austin Peay.

Continuing on Feb. 12 there will be a Variety Show at 8-10 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. No admission will be charged, but donations for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation will be accepted. Also later that night a dance will be held after the Austin Peay vs. Morehead St. basketball game with Ralph Carter as Disc Jockey.

On Feb. 13 there will be an exhibition of Black Art in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Dick Gregory, civil rights activist, comedian and author will be appearing in Clement Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Feb. 14, which will mark the highlight of the week.

At 6 p.m. that same evening there will be a gospel program at St. John's Baptist Church.

On Feb. 15 "The History of the Black Church" will be the topic of discussion by visiting speakers sponsored by the Black Student Association at Clement Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

The week of activities will be rounded out with a Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Drive in the university center on Feb. 16; students may be tested for Sickle Cell Anemia at this time.

A special "soul food" meal will be the treat for Tuesday in the cafeteria. SAGA Food Service will be in charge of the lunch.

**TO SPEAK**--Dick Gregory, one of America's most noted social activists, will be at Austin Peay next Wednesday for an 11 a.m. speech in the Clement Auditorium. This is a part of Black History Week.

Robert Smith



## Looking at Peter Pan

By Roy Buchanan

In 1964, James M. Burns wrote of a fantasy land where children could escape from the fears of "growing up." This land was a world where children could live all their fantasies to their heart's desire: flying, fairies, Indians, and pirates. Of course the paradise was named Never Land (for one never grows old) and its king was a green clad lad named Peter Pan.

Peter is first introduced to the world in the home of the Darlings' where he locates his runaway shadow and invites the Darling children: Wendy, Michael and John, to join him in Never Land. The children, gladly accept, down to the dismay of Tinkerbell, Peter's fairy.

Once in Never Land we are first greeted by a motley crew of pirates led by the dastardly Captain Hook. Named so because he uses a hook for a right hand. Hook fears only two things—Indians and a ticking crocodile. And in his evil mind, Captain

Hook has but one desire, to rid the island of Peter Pan and the Lost Boys.

Finally Peter and his new friends arrive and set up a child's view of a home. Peter is the father, Wendy, the mother, and the band of Lost Boys become the children. Each plays the part admirably with Peter teaching his boys why he doesn't want to grow up.

The children want to return home. Reluctantly, Peter agrees to their wishes and tells Tinkerbell to lead the children across the sea. Shortly, however, she returns to tell of the boys' capture by the pirates and warns Peter not to drink his medicine for it has been poisoned. Naturally Peter doesn't believe this but is forced to when Tinkerbell, after drinking the liquid begins to fade slowly into death. In order to keep Tink alive, it is here anyone who cares tearfully says "I believe in fairies."

In the end, Peter rejoins Wendy and the Lost Boys and flies them safely to the

Darlings' house and returns to Never Land with a promise from Wendy that she will return to do his spring cleaning. However much to his dismay, when he does return Wendy is well over twenty. But all is not lost for Wendy has a daughter named Jane. She willingly joins Peter to tuck him in at night and tell him stories while at Never Land. So the story ends with the words:

"Then come with me where dreams are born And time is never planned: Just think of lovely things And your heart will fly on wings In Never Never Land."

The AP Playhouse will stage this magical musical with Curtis Gray as Peter Pan, James Parker as Captain Hook, and Rene Balzare as Wendy. The show will open 8 p.m. nightly Feb. 27 through March 3 with matinees on Feb. 27, 28, March 2 and 3 at 3:30 p.m.

For reservations call 648-7378 and join the players in a land where Peter is never planned—in Never Land.



**HARD AT WORK**—Melony Haley, a junior from Goddetteville, does some work with a friend in the Govs.

Robert Smith

## Chairman will be reviewed Under new process from last spring

Seven departmental chairs at Austin Peay State University will have their services reviewed in 1979 as a continuing process initiated in 1977 when the policy was approved and activated in the spring of 1978.

Those being reviewed have served four years or more. Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, said,

Nine were reviewed in

1978, and the remaining persons who chair academic departments will be reviewed in 1980. Thereafter, those whose fourth year of service comes within that particular year will be reviewed, according to the "AFSU Policies and Procedures Manual."

Ordinarily the persons appointed shall serve for four years, and they may be reappointed or may

return to full professional status and continue classroom teaching, according to Sawrey.

"All departmental chairpersons have teaching assignments in addition to their administrative responsibilities," Sawrey said.

The number of quarter hours taught depends upon the size and complexity of the department.

The departmental faculty reviews performance in specified areas related to the chairperson's responsibilities and makes recommendations to the appropriate college dean, who then recommends to the vice president for academic affairs who subsequently recommends to the president of the university.

"Most of the universities in the Southern Regional Education Board system have a method for chairmanship review. Nationally, the most common system in state universities is for the chairman to serve at presidential pleasure and faculty review.

"Being a department chair is a difficult job, and many fine professors are not interested because it detracts from their development in this discipline. The departmental chairpersons at this university are dedicated and hard-working professors of their discipline and the university community is pleased with their services."

"We are grateful to those who do serve," Sawrey concluded.

## Phone-a-thon kicked off in county

The third annual Phone-a-thon was kicked off last week as the Austin Peay Alumni Association wants to raise much needed funds.

According to Henry Malone, director of Alumni Affairs, "The purpose of the phone-a-thon is to go into a given county and try to contact any inactive or non-contributing alumni of Austin Peay and ask them to contribute to the alumni fund."

Malone explained that this number not only included APSU graduates, but anyone who has ever attended the university.

Malone expressed the need for the aid of alumni in making this a successful project. These alumni would secure places in each county as headquarters for the phone-a-thon and see to it that there were enough workers for it.

Malone used the Clarksville and Montgomery county area as an example. This will be the first location for the

project on Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8. He said that four banks in Clarksville would be used as headquarters for the calls.

Workers would meet at the First Trust and Savings Bank for a 45-minute orientation each night and then disperse to make the calls between 7 and 9 p.m. During this time the callers are expected to reach approximately 4000 Montgomery County alumni during those two hours.

He also said that the alumni would be notified by mail of the phone-a-thon in advance, and after they will receive letters of appreciation for their participation in the event.

Malone explained that the money collected will be used for three purposes. The first is to give scholarships to students, the second is to help make improvements in university faculty, and the third is to expand and improve alumni programs, such as insurance, sponsoring tours, and keeping alumni informed of campus activities.

Other area counties that will be involved with the phone-a-thon are Cheatham county on Feb. 29, Christian County on Feb. 26, Wilson County on

March 13, Sumner County on March 19, Dickson County on March 27, Todd County on March 29, Humphreys County on April 2, Houston County

on April 3, and Logan County on April 9.

Malone expects to have contacted about 10,000 alumni during the event.



Robert Smith

**YOUR TURN**—Students prepare for a presentation for Black History Week.

update  
nation state local

Despite all the fuss over Laetrile that has been going on recently, how much do people really know about it?

Laetrile is actually vitamin B-17 (also called amygdalin) and is derived from the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. The drug is presently being used by some persons in the United States to combat the symptoms of cancer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recently voiced strong doubts about the effectiveness of Laetrile and has banned interstate transport of the substance.

But despite the move by the FDA, many persons persist in their use of the drug, particularly in combatting cancer in children. Some parents have even defied court orders calling for the discontinuation of the use of Laetrile in their children.

The other most widely recommended option in dealing with cancer is treatment with chemotherapy. Painful side effects usually occur with chemotherapy, however, including loss of hair, extreme nausea, and often extreme weight loss.

Even with such side effects, though, the majority of doctors who deal with cancer in the United States seem to favor treatment with chemotherapy over Laetrile. The treatment has proven successful in some patients thus far, whereas less study of Laetrile has been conducted.

The possibility of an FDA ban on Laetrile still exists, and if such a ban occurs, chemotherapy might once again be a cancer patient's only answer.

U.S. Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) has assumed the role of Washington GOP's favorite candidate for president in 1980, following his announcement that he is considering running for the office last week.

Baker is the minority leader of the Senate in Washington and for some time has been looked at as a possible candidate in 1980, at least by many Tennesseans.

Baker chose to launch his campaign with the issue of the new SALT treaty. Just last year, he was implemented in the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty.

Earlier this week, Baker began receiving pressure from some persons to resign from his position in the Senate if he plans to seriously campaign for the presidential nomination, due to what some term as "conflict of interest."

A spokesperson for Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.), another possible GOP candidate for the 1980 presidential nomination, was responsible for much of the pressure.

State Safety Commissioner Gene Roberts is presently studying various methods of changing the security system around the governor and the governor's mansion in Nashville.

At present, the Tennessee Highway Patrol provides the governor's security. Roberts is exploring all options for security changes, and one possibility may be to hire a professional group of security men for the job.

Such a group would be made up of persons totally apart from the State Highway Patrol, and the security system would be similar to that of the White House.

Last Friday's refusal of recognition to the Student Coalition for Gay Rights by Dr. Charles Boehm, vice president for student affairs has raised state-wide attention.

Media in major cities all over the state have publicized the issue, pointing out that the coalition will appeal the decision first to the president of Austin Peay, then to the state Board of Regents and finally, if necessary, to the courts.

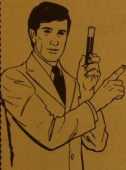
It has been pointed out in several reports by area media that the members of the coalition may have been denied their civil rights as a result of the decision. Such an issue could surface if the question of the coalition's right to organize goes to court.

According to Boehm in an interview Sunday, he had received very little feedback on the issue, and what he had received was positive. He acknowledged the fact that the coalition does have the right to appeal his decision, but refused to comment on the question of whether his decision may have denied civil rights.

Boehm's refusal to the coalition came in the form of a two-page letter to SGA president Dave Mason (copy of the letter on page 5), to which the coalition prepared a rebuttal (copy on page 5).

The process of appealing Boehm's refusal began early this week.

Montgomery County citizens donated 83 units of blood at the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to St. Mary's center, putting the county 183 units behind in its collection for the year.



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## Support the Gouv

# Show the real Austin Peay spirit

The importance of a university's athletic program has been debated among academicians and athletes for years. Opinions vary from "of little importance" to vitally important. *The All State* believes the athletic programs are an integral part of any university. Austin Peay is no exception.

Though we do not assert that the elimination of the athletic department would bring Austin Peay to its knees, we do believe that such an elimination would impede the progress of the university. It is a fact that having established and diverse athletic programs to offer aids in recruitment, and thereby

increases enrollment. Increased enrollment is followed by an increase in state funding, the money that makes a university a reality.

Television is the single most powerful medium of communication. A television appearance for an unknown actor/actress can be crucial to the ensuing career. Austin Peay is in this crucial situation.

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 2 (WNGE) Austin Peay's Governor will play on the regionally televised Ohio Valley Conference "Game of the Week." While it is not prime time

television, it can be a time to show off what we call home.

Potential Austin Peay students will be tuned in for the game. Their parents will also be watching. A very excited student body in the Winfield Dunn Center would make the university look tremendous.

Alumni will be watching as well. This group can be the difference between Austin Peay being a good university and a great university. Their money and influence is crucial to our survival.

*The All State* is not asking the students to present a facade to the public. We are asking the best student body in the South to show off our strong points on regional television.

Almost all of the campus organizations are banding together to join the fun in the Dunn Center. Make a banner or a sign, come wave to your parents, or just come to tell the world "Let's go Peay." Be active. Be proud. Be a supporter of a great campus.

We plead for the support of all students and alumni. Remember that we have a great university. Many important people will be watching. *The All State* wants them to see the real Austin Peay spirit, not empty stands.

## Rights must be preserved

When the rights of any organization, whose goals and ideas are not aimed at destruction of the United States government or any governmental branch, are abridged, it falls upon the press to defend those rights.

Last Thursday, the Student Coalition for Gay Rights was refused "formal" recognition as an organization on Austin Peay's campus. This is without a doubt, an abridgment of their rights as American citizens.

According to the United States Constitution, Article I, the Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble . . .

The Tennessee Constitution states similar information. Both the U.S. and the Tennessee

Constitution are clear in the area. This right to free assembly is being directly abridged by this ruling.

In the denial, legal implications were offered as reasons. At this time, the Tennessee Codes Annotated pose questions which must be dealt with. These codes are antiquated and deserve a

(cont. on page 5)

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the SGA and its leaders who are serving on the University Assembly for their thoughtful, forceful and diplomatic arguments during the recent deliberations relative to a possible change to an early semester system. The student body was well represented by its SGA.

Sincerely,  
Tom Pickney

What would it hurt to take the initiative of beginning correspondence with me here? Will answer every letter addressed to:

Michael Gary Shoultis  
80145-282  
P.O. Box 888  
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Thank you

## Black History Week support requested

Saturday, Feb. 10 marks the beginning of Austin Peay's observance of Black History Week. *The All State* heartily supports this special week because of its importance to black citizens.

For years, the black people of the United States were held in bondage, their freedoms violated by a few greedy individuals. Today, some of the bonds still exist. However, these can be broken and those wrongs righted.

Black History Week is designed to serve as an educational experience for all students. The achievements, heritage and cultural experiences of blacks are exhibited as illustrations of their great values to society.

(cont. on page 5)

Dear Editor:

Prison is more than the physical mass of concrete and steel, more than a constant program of semi-anarchy touched in iniquity and words aren't descriptive of unspoken truths so why do I write? My journey into these dungeons began 42 months ago at the age of 18 and I've been wandering aimlessly through this dilemma searching for something I know not of.

The prison madness has drained me of understanding. Though my dream infested youth manages to exist, my physical energy goes through a sort of changes. Before prison I never knew the scent of bitterness, the sights of hate nor the feeling of loneliness but having to experience this for more than 42 months I often find myself a had participant of it all and when I attempt to trace the causes I become confused in my environment of peers so similar to my own. Being denied compatible relationships with people in the world I once knew seems to perpetuate my problems. We all have our struggles in life to keep living, and that is a significance in itself, and that's why I write because I do care about what I've been through and want to share what I can with anyone out there in what I once knew to establish one honest, sincere and meaningful relationship for some down to earth human being where friendships exist. Optimism is a good but not always needed if any of this scribe has interested you.

Dear Billy,

I would like to take this moment to recognize the work of a student organization that is benefiting many people.

I am speaking specifically of the Alpha Phi Women's Fraternity, and the work they do for the American Heart Association.

I first found out how significant their work was at a reception they held last month to inform key members of the University and Clarksville community of their efforts. I have to mention that of the one hundred invitations sent out to key administrators, community leaders and student leaders, only myself, Van Riggins and Captain John Hager of ROTC showed up.

The Clarksville Alpha Phi Alumni chapter and the Epitome Omicron, Alpha Phi chapter here on the Austin Peay campus are to be congratulated and thanked for their effort in fighting heart disease.

Heart disease kills millions each year, but millions more would suffer were it not for the work of the American Heart Association and those who support it like the Alpha Phi Fraternity.

As a grandson of a woman who is suffering from heart problems, I want to thank the Alpha Phi Women's Fraternity for working so hard. Millions of people are living longer lives, thanks to the Alpha Phi's work.

Yours for a Greater Austin Peay  
David C. Mason

## the all state

(USPS 543000)

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# Boehms states reasons for gays' denial

The following is a letter from Dr. Boehms to David C. Mason, president Austin Peay Student Government Association.

## denial

On Dec. 1, 1978, I received, from the Student Government Association, an approved Student Organization Application for a petitioning group known as the "Student Coalition for Gay Rights." The established procedure for recognition of a student group

Whether giving official recognition to a group advocating homosexual behavior will tend to increase violations of state law prohibiting homosexual activities (TCA, Section 39-707) has been argued on many fronts. I subscribe to the school of thought which contends that it will give credibility to such behavior and will tend to expand such violations.

In addition, there are divergent views among professional psychologists and physicians on the influence of recognition upon the psychological well-being of students who, during this period of their growth and maturation, may be concerned about their own psychosexual problems. To concur with the petitioning

group's request could conceivably be productive by developing an environment which would allow students to seek help in dealing with what are, for many, normal concerns. On the other hand, formal recognition of a group advocating this behavior may compound such problems and lead to increased personal and psychological stress for persons who may be troubled about their sexual identity. I would be remiss in my duties as a student personnel official if I denied concern over this possibility. My knowledge of the sociological background of a majority of our students leads me to

(cont. on page 8)

## Black History

(cont. from page 4)

Throughout history, the black man has been a very positive aspect of America. Without his presence, America would surely have never become as strong as it is today.

Great Americans such as Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Ralph Bunche, and a multitude of other black citizens helped make America what it is today. Without their accomplishments, the progress of our country would have been hindered.

Austin Peay, as well as Clarksville, has many black citizens to be proud of. Clarksville was the home of Wilma Rudolph, the greatest female athlete in modern sports history. Her feats in the Olympics still cause American fans to stand proud. Austin Peay has sent many blacks into diversified fields where achievement has been

exceptional.

Saturday marks the beginning of many examples of black talent, culture, and achievement. It is the desire of this paper to urge all students, faculty and staff to help the festivities and programs in any way.

The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., was cut down some 11 years ago by an assassin's bullet. Before his untimely death, King relayed his dream of brotherhood for all Americans. It remains a dream to this day. His ideas of love for one another remains a goal all Americans should strive for.

This week can serve as one for reflection and contemplation. *The All State* reminds all Americans of the words of King. His dream is our dream.

requires that, after determination that the requirements set forth in the State Board of Regents Policy Number 3.01.01.00 and "Criteria and Procedures for Organizing New and Evaluating All Student Organizations," *Austin Peay State University 1978-79 Student Handbook*, pp. 54-55 have been met, it becomes my responsibility to decide if the petitioning group should or should not receive recognition.

It has always been the purpose of this office to encourage and support student assembly for the purpose of discussing issues of mutual concern. Further, every effort has been made to ensure that students whose ideas and philosophies are contrary to the majority view have been afforded every opportunity for and open expression. The rights of students to present dissenting viewpoints should be carefully protected. The Student Government Association has been in the forefront of the efforts to guarantee that responsible student opinion and expression will not be thwarted. Your diligence in this area has had a significant impact upon the decision-making process of the University and has, in many instances, resulted in changes that otherwise would not have been forthcoming. However, at times, even the most deliberative bodies have made decisions without full cognizance of their actions.

On the surface, the stated purposes of the petitioning group under consideration, "to promote human rights and to encourage a better understanding of alternative lifestyles," could be construed in many ways. By virtue of the suggested name of the petitioning group, the "alternate lifestyles" mentioned can only refer to homosexual behavior. Whether the University should endorse official recognition to a group promoting homosexual activities is the question I will address.

## Rights

(cont. from page 4)

through scrutiny.

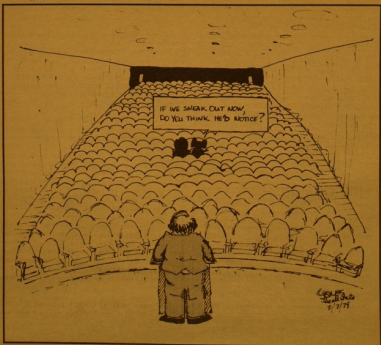
The Coalition must now appeal to the President of Austin Peay, then the State Board of Regents if need arises. The proper channels must be followed. The ultimate question may have to be resolved in the judicial systems.

Regardless of the outcome of these appeals *The All State*, which guards and cherishes its freedom of the press, stands ready to defend any group's right of assembly.

We consider any denial of rights a threat to our rights. If this right is abridged, will all rights be treated in a similar fashion?

We are not setting ourselves up as judges on moral questions. We are a watch dog of society. We must guard the rights of all citizens or those rights will disappear.

## ELLINGTON HALL



# Styx shows 'Main Event'

Styx's current tour, "The Main Event," will bring them to the Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 24, 1979, for one 7:30 p.m. show.

The quintet's current album, *Pieces of Eight* remains in the Top Twenty on the *Billboard* magazine charts after 19 weeks and has been certified platinum. The success of the current album follows that of *The Grand Illusion*, a triple platinum album which has been riding the charts for eighty weeks. *The Grand Illusion* included two hit singles and established the group as a major concert attraction.

Styx originated in the early sixties in Chicago when twin brothers Chuck and John Panozzo (bass and drums respectively), and their neighbor, accordionist Dennis De Young, were joined by guitarists John Curulewski and James Young to form a group called The Tradewinds.

In 1970, they signed with a local RCA subsidiary, Wooden Nickel Records and four albums followed at yearly intervals—*Styx I*, *Styx II*, *The Serpent Is Rising*,

**'unpremeditated hope'**

## Shakespeare being produced

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was taken from WGN-TV's *Picture Magazine*.

A television project of unprecedented scope and ambition—the complete dramatic works of William Shakespeare—will begin Wednesday, Feb. 14, when *The Shakespeare Plays* premieres with a new production of *Julius Caesar* on Channel 8.

*Julius Caesar* is the first of six plays to be telecast in the Spring of 1979; and others are *As You Like It*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Richard II*, *Measure for Measure* and *Henry VIII*. In most cities, the plays will air on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

*The Shakespeare Plays* marks the first time that performed versions of all the plays will be preserved on either film or videotape: over the next six years, audiences will see productions especially designed for television of all 37 of Shakespeare's dramatic works, including many which are rarely staged in America.

*Julius Caesar* (February 14) stars Keith Michell (*The Six Wives of Henry VIII*) as Antony, Richard Pasco of the Royal Shakespeare Company as Brutus and Charles Gray as Caesar, with David Collings as Cassius and Elizabeth Spriggs and Virginia McKenna as Calpurnia and Portia. The director is Herbert Wise, who directed *I, Claudius*.

*As You Like It* (February 28) was taped on location at Glamis Castle in Scotland. Helen Mirren and Angharad

and Man of Miracles. The band stayed alive playing regular live dates throughout the Mid-West but the critical element for success, airplay, eluded them. However, Chicago's WLS began getting in increasing number of requests for a tune from the Styx II album, "Lady." Released as a single, the song became a national hit and nudged the album to gold status.

Stardom proved elusive, however, and the group went label shopping. After the release of their debut effort on A & M Equinox, John Curulewski dropped out of the group days before they were scheduled to set out on a national tour. Curulewski was replaced with Tommy Shaw. Equinox was soon certified platinum in Canada, but it was the 200-date tour in support of *Crystal Ball*, the first Styx album to showcase Shaw, that set the stage for the success of *The Grand Illusion*.

Tickets (\$7.50 limited advance, \$8.50 remaining) are now on sale at all CentraTik outlets. Styx is presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc.

Ross (of *Poldark*) star as Rosalind and Celia in this pastoral comedy, which also stars Brian Sturmer, James Bolam, Richard Pasco and Richard Easton, under the direction of Basil Coleman, known in America for *Anna Karenina*.

Third to be presented (on March 14) is *Romeo and Juliet*, with two relative unknowns, Patrick Ryecart and 14-year-old Rebecca Saire, in the title roles. Sir John Gielgud, Michael Horden, Celia Johnson, Laurence Naismith and Joseph O'Connor assume important roles in this production of one of Shakespeare's most enduringly popular plays. Alvin Kralick directs.

*Richard II* (March 28), with Derek Jacobi (*I, Claudius*) in the title role, is the fourth production of the season. Infrequently seen in America, this chronicle play contains one of Shakespeare's great parts for men in the role of Richard. Sir John Gielgud, whose Richard has been considered this century's finest, portrays John of Gaunt in this production, and Jon Finch (*Macbeth* in Polanski's film of the play) plays the rebellious Bolingbroke. Dame Wendy Hiller, Mary Morris, Charles Gray and Davis Swift round out the distinguished cast, and David Giles directs.

Measures for *Measure* (April 11) stars Kate Nelligan

(cont. on page 7)

## public tv

Wednesday, Feb. 7  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—**GREAT PERFORMANCES** ORCHESTRA TOUR: THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra perform Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 at London's Royal Albert Hall.

9:30-10 p.m.—**LANGSTON!** The Black experience in Africa and America, as portrayed through the poetry of Langston Hughes, is highlighted in this rousing special. Georgia state legislator David Scott introduces cultural song and dance performed to his recitation of Hughes' work. It is a joyous tribute to the man and his vision.

Thursday, Feb. 8  
8:30 p.m.—**WORLD SOLZHEITSYN'S CHILDREN**. A funny, biting portrait of a divided French left and the emergence of a group of intellectuals influenced by Solzhenitsyn's bitter indictment of the Soviet Union is shown.

9-10 p.m.—**SOUNDSTAGE** Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester and Michael Murphy perform at Red Rocks, the spectacular natural amphitheater high in the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

Friday, Feb. 8  
8-9 p.m.—**NOVA PATTERNS FROM THE PAST**. Below the snow-capped peaks of Peruvian Andes, the Q'eros Indians live a life patterned on that of their ancestors thousands of years ago. A people almost completely cut off from Western civilization, their simple lives conceal a complex pattern of survival based around their animals, rudimentary tools and clothes they make.

Saturday, Feb. 10  
7:30-9 p.m.—**MOVIE CLASSIX I TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY** (1947). Judy Garland portrays Marilyn Miller in this film full of stars.

9:30-11 p.m.—**MOVIE CLASSIX II THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO** (1944). That exciting tale about the first American attack on Japan stars Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Spencer Tracy and Robert Mitchum.

11-12 p.m.—**MOVIE CLASSIX III YOU'RE TELLING ME** (1944). W. C. Fields and Buster Crabbe are the big stars of this comedy.

Sunday, Feb. 11  
3-4 p.m.—**BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL SYMPHONY NO. 8** The Eighth Symphony, called "a graceful fantasia between the two cathedrals of the Seventh and Ninth Symphonies," will be performed by the Detroit Symphony under the direction of Antal Dorati. Series host is E. G. Marshall.

6-7 p.m.—**ACADEMY LEADERS** Academy award-winning and nominated short subject films are showcased in this new 10-part series, hosted by veteran writer/producer/director Norman Corwin. The premiere offers *Overture*, (1965) a Hungarian documentary with vivid time-lapse photography of a developing embryo; *Spills and Chills*, (1949) an American look at daredevil stunts and hobnob; the Oscar-winning British film *Great*, (1975) a lively blending of animation and music; and *The Bread Game*, (1977) a unique Canadian short of animated multi-colored bead designs.

8-9 p.m.—**MASTERPIECE THEATRE COUNTRY MATTERS**, *Breeze Anatomy*. Two young women, Lorn and Breeze, start an herb farm as a means of escaping from the depressed life of the 1930's. The story of their deep friendship and subsequent awakening to the elemental and passionate side of their natures is one of H. E. Bates' most revealing explorations into the varieties of feminine experience.

Monday, Feb. 12  
9-10 p.m.—**AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** John McEuen and Friends gather for an old-fashioned country picking session, playing their original blend of traditional music.

8-9 p.m.—**HERE TO MAKE MUSIC** PORTRAIT OF ITZHAK PERLMAN. Itzhak Perlman has been hailed as one of the greatest violinists of our time. His diverse repertoire has become the hallmark of his musical satire. A unique musician, Perlman is as comfortable playing Scott Joplin's *Rags* as Beethoven's *Violin Concerto*.

## Happening at De Feds

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# Asimov authors new book due in March

Isaac Asimov has been described as a "national resource and a natural wonder." That accolade will be boldly underscored on March 2, when Doubleday publishes Dr. Asimov's 200th book, *In Memory Yet Green: The Autobiography of Isaac Asimov, 1920-1984*.

Master of science fiction and mystery, a scientist in chemistry and biochemistry, a popularizer of every branch of science, an entertaining speaker and lecturer, and the author of such classics as *Nightfall*, *The Foundation Trilogy*, *I, Robot*, and *The Intelligent Man's Guide To Science*, Dr. Asimov has once more taken pen in hand to tackle his most fascinating subject to date—himself.

Asimov begins at the beginning with the family's background in Tsarist and then Soviet Russia and the emigration to America in 1923. Settling in Brooklyn, where his father ran a candystore, Isaac soon proved himself a child prodigy, eventually entering college at age 15.

"The greenness of Asimov's memory, as displayed in this light and snappy first volume of autobiography, is indeed remarkable . . . it's full of charm and reads like a breeze. With 200 books already under his belt, Asimov is clearly that rarity, the child prodigy turned adult prodigy."

*Publishers Weekly*

He emerged with a doctorate in chemistry from Columbia University and the solid beginnings as a name in science fiction. (Asimov's first published story, "Marooned Off Vesta," appeared in the March 1939 issue of *Amazing Stories*.) There followed the war years

as a chemist in the Navy, a stint in the peace-time Army, a first marriage and then the years teaching biochemistry at Boston University—to standing ovations from his students.

By that time, although he still thought of writing as a sideline, Asimov was already foremost in the ranks of science fiction writers. It took a monumental scrap with BU officials, who thought he was wasting his time at writing, to turn Asimov to his typewriter on a fulltime basis. Soon he was branching out from biochemistry into physics, from science fiction to mysteries, from Greek history to Shakespeare.

Full of humor and insight, *In Memory Yet Green* is a treasure trove for fans of the Good Doctor Asimov.

## Shakespeare (cont. from page 6)

as the sninty Isabella and Tim Piggett-Smith as the hypocritical Angelo in a compelling modern production of one of Shakespeare's most brilliant dark comedies, directed by Desmond Davis.

The final production of the first season is *Henry VIII* (May 2) with Claire Bloom as Queen Katharine, Timothy West as Cardinal Wolsey and John Sturde in the title role. The production was taped, under the direction of Kevin Billington, at Leeds Castle and at Hever Castle.

"Our intent in doing these plays is to entertain people," says Cedric Messina, executive producer of the series. "Shakespeare wrote for everybody, not just a select few, and these productions will be presented in the spirit which they were first staged—as great entertainment."

The series is a BBC-TV and Time-Life Television co-production, presented for the Public Broadcasting Service by WNET/Thirteen, New York, and is made possible by grants from Exxon Corporation, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

## How should we then live?

A ten-episode documentary film, "How Should We Then Live?", will begin Feb. 12-15 at 7:30 p.m. in Claxton, Room 103. Written and narrated by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, the films trace the rise and decline of Western thought and culture.

The films, plus a companion volume with the same title, are the crowning work of forty years of study by the Swiss-based American theologian and philosopher. Shot in some 100 locations in 12 countries, the project took two years to complete at a cost of \$1.1 million.

*Time* magazine called Schaeffer a missionary to the intellectual, and thousands of students, curiosity seekers and drifters have sought him out at L'Abri, his home in the Alps. There he and his staff have developed a reputation for their intellectual presentation of Christianity.

In demand as a speaker, he has appeared before audiences at Harvard, Yale, The University of Tokyo, and other major academic centers as well as at such places as the Washington Press Club. Privately his views have been sought by such diverse leaders as Bishop James Pike, President Gerald Ford, and journalist Malcolm Muggeridge.

With 20 published works, Schaeffer is known for his intellectual defense of Christianity and adherence to the necessity of Biblical absolutes. With this latest work, he hopes to present a viable alternative to humanism and, hopefully, to turn this present culture around and bring on a New Reformation.

Each of the 30-minute films focuses on a major

(cont. on page 10)

Clement Auditorium

Feb. 7  
8:30 & 9:00  
\$1 admission

### RICHARD HARRIS AS "A MAN CALLED HORSE"



SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES



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Feb. 14

6:30 pm & 9 pm

\$1 admission



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# University denial

(cont. from page 5)

conclude that the probability of sexual and social identity problems is great on our campus and that, for many, assigning official status to a lifestyle which their culture has treated as socially repugnant would cultivate bitterness and confusion.

In our deliberation, we must keep in perspective the educational objectives of the institution and stand guard against those who would erode its role as an independent, rational, deliberative force in society; but by the same token, we must recognize that as an instrument of society, it cannot operate independently of the social system that founded and supports it. The educational process has to cope simultaneously with several distinct problems—the imparting of knowledge, practical and theoretical; the learning of skills and social habits; the transmission of beliefs and traditions, secular and religious, the formation of character and personality, and moral, as well as intellectual, development. In upholding these tenets, while serving in the sometimes conflicting roles as a leader of social development and as a product of society, I do not feel consistency is maintained by conferring recognition upon the petitioning group.

In my role as chief student personnel officer, I am frequently placed in the position of deliberative decision making on issues with ill defined parameters. No alternative may offer a palatable course of action. In such instances, I can only function within my concept of the impact of the decision upon the student body and the University-at-large. I cherish the advice and counsel that you, other students, faculty, and administrators provide.

In light of the aforementioned concerns, I do not feel that recognition of the petitioning group is timely for the University. This negative response should not be

contrasted as an interpretation that this issue is not of considerable concern to me and other members of the University community or that such issue will not receive consideration at a future date. Further, I would like to advise you that should the petitioning group desire, appellate opportunities are available through the President of the University.

## rebuttal

The Student Coalition for Gay Rights deplores the action taken by Dr. Charles Boehms, vice-president for student affairs on Jan. 31, 1979, in which he denies recognition to the Coalition.

Apparently the key reason for Boehms' decision is his belief that the purpose of the organization is to promote homosexual acts. The Coalition wishes to affirm as it has many times in the past, that its purpose is not to promote homosexual acts but to promote understanding through education of alternate lifestyles and to work for legislative changes within the American political system.

The Coalition fails to understand what seems to be Boehms' deliberate misinterpretation of the clear and obvious meaning of the organization's constitution, which states that its purpose is "to promote human rights and to encourage a better understanding of alternate lifestyles." For Boehms to infer from this phrase that the organization promotes homosexual acts is incomprehensible.

The Student Government Association, whose approval of the constitution was dismissed as given "without full cognizance of their actions," has a more

accurate understanding of the organization's purpose. The SGA held two hearings where extensive debate occurred, and the purposes and objectives of the organization were carefully reviewed and found consistent with Board of Regents policy. The vice-president was not present for either hearing.

A second reason for rejection given by Boehms is his unsupported statement that the existence of this organization would "lead to increased personal and psychological stress for persons who may be troubled about their sexual identity." This statement is clearly in error. Dr. James Brandt, director of the Counseling Center at APSU, has said that "the existence of the Coalition would create an environment helpful to students seeking help in dealing with their sexuality."

Another consideration contributing to the rejection of the application for recognition is the university's responsibility in "formation of character and personality, and moral, as well as intellectual, development." While the Coalition appreciates Boehms' moral concerns, the way to develop values in an institution that serves a pluralistic society is not indoctrination or the exclusion of points of view.

On the contrary, in an intellectual environment, values are best formed by exposure, study and understanding of all moral issues. Nor do we agree with Boehms' assertion that in denying approval of the organization the university reflects the existing social system that supports it.

Indeed, the American system cherishes the principles of free speech and open discussion. Recognition of the organization would be consistent with an educational institution's role as "an independent, rational, deliberative force in society."

Boehms points out that there are appellate opportunities. The Student Coalition for Gay Rights is committed to vigorously pursue all avenues of appeal until full recognition is granted. The organization regrets that APSU has taken a position based on what it perceives as popular rather than on what is right. In the past, the credibility of universities suffered from their unwillingness to admit minorities to their communities and minority points of view to their curricula. They followed policies they believed to be popular only to find that the public is ultimately committed to what is right.



A PAIR--Dr. Tom Pinckney (left) and Dr. Don Der contribute to the discussion at last week's University Assembly meeting. The point of discussion was a semester change which was voted down 14 to 10 with one abstention.

Robert Smith

## briefly—

Refreshments will be served.

### Sociology

Fred Landies, director of Austin Peay's placement service, will be the guest speaker at the Sociology Club's regular meeting today.

The noon meeting is scheduled for the Woodward Library, Room 10. All campus people are invited.

### Psychology

The Psychology Club will meet Friday, Feb. 9, at noon in Claxton 104.

Ma. Arte Terrell, the only registered sign language interpreter in the Middle Tennessee area, will discuss the psychological aspects of deafness.

## classifieds

INVENTORY CLERK for EBC PANTY will be responsible for opening and closing of EBC Panty as well as stocking of shelves with merchandise and moving of stock from Housing Office to Panty. Will be expected to manage the Panty during scheduled working hours, on short notice, to meet the regular worker is unable to be there. Other duties include cleaning of panty, taking in beginning and ending inventories every day; responsible for delivery of

stock to Housing Office each morning and pick up each afternoon, as well as daily lists of needed inventory. Apply through Student Financial Aid.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, living room dining, bath, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator \$100 month. 1045 Vine Lane-Memorial Hospital Area Call 947-1149 (after 5 p.m.)

FOR SALE King mattress, extra mattress, mattress \$40-\$60



# University Assembly rejects semester

The adoption of the early semester system will not be recommended to President Robert O. Riggs by the University Assembly. The decision was made with a roll call vote of the members of last Thursday's meeting. The results were 14 members voting against recommendation, 10 for, with one abstention. Six members of the assembly were not present when the vote was taken.

The controversy began when the Academic Council submitted a proposal to change Austin Peay's academic calendar from the quarter system to the early semester system. The advantages stated in the Academic Council's position paper are that courses would be longer, "thus a subject may be studied at greater length or in more detail, or both, than is possible under a quarter system," "there would be more research, writing, studio and performance time," "there is more opportunity for short, single topic, lower credit courses between and during semesters," a reduction in the number of registrations, and it would facilitate the transference of students.

After receiving the proposal, Riggs requested that the University Assembly study the impact that such a change

would have on the various segments of the university. Reports were submitted from the Assembly Councils, which include the Development and Planning Council, Student Affairs Council, the Graduate and Research Council; and reports from the Staff Support Council, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Government Association.

Some of the council, after much research and study, reported that though there are advantages and disadvantages in both systems, they could not make a favorably or unfavorable recommendation for the change.

The Student Government Association and the Graduate and Research council asserted the most opposition to the proposal. The SGA based its rejection of the proposed change on the fact that it would be in conflict with the role, scope, and objectives of this university.

The Graduate and Research Council took the advantages presented in the Academic Council's proposal and turned them into disadvantages. The conclusion of the Graduate council's position paper states, "it is the explicit hope of the Graduate and Research Council that the University

Assembly will concur with the position that the quarter system be retained."

Five hours of debate covered the impact that the change would have on athletes, transferring and working students, part-time and graduate students. In the area of academics the main questions centered around the semester's longer, in-depth study as opposed to the quarter's more varied education.

Though no hard evidence was presented that the semester system would be more beneficial to Austin Peay than the quarter system, some deficiencies in the quarter system were pointed out.

A basic argument against the present system is that the winter and spring quarters are too short to provide adequate study and research. If the proposal for change fails, the quarter system which Austin Peay is now on will be studied and possibly restructured.

The University Assembly decision will be submitted to Riggs in the form of a report. Riggs and Dr. James Sawrey, vice-president for academic affairs, will review all of the evidence presented in all of the reports. The ultimate decision is Riggs'.



**HUNGER PORTRAIT**—Dr. Robert O. Riggs (right), president of Austin Peay State University, speaks to a gathering of 50 persons on campus as he accepts a portrait of the late Dr. Fred Hunger, professor of education, from Mrs. Lee Bunker (left).

Steve Niles

## MAKE THE MOST OF THE TIME YOU SPEND IN COLLEGE

Participate in the Career Development Program of the  
APSU Counseling Center  
125 McReynolds Building 648-6162

The Career Development Program of the APSU Counseling Center is specially designed to help Austin Peay students get as much as they can out of the time, money, and effort they put into their education. Be sure that you will be ready for employment after college graduation by making plans now. Services are offered throughout the year to explore general career directions, make decisions about college majors, begin a career after college, and take control of one's life through organizing life planning and clarifications of values.

### Schedules of Activities

#### Psychology 104: Career Planning and Development

A one credit course offered each quarter to help students plan their college education and not miss important opportunities while in college.

**Career Planning Resources Room-125A McReynolds Building**  
Drop by anytime to pick up career planning materials, browse through the career information library, or find information about occupations and training programs. Pick up the new edition of the *Career Alternative Handbook* and *Aids to Career Decision Making*.

#### Job Hunting Workshops

Knowing what jobs to look for after graduation, how to use placement, employment, and job information agencies to find the job, how to compose a letter of application that will arouse employers' interests, how to write a resume that will bring job offers, how to be successful in the job interview, are topics covered in workshops each quarter. Dates to be announced.

**Counseling:** Available on an individual basis throughout the year.

**Life Planning Seminars:** Values clarification, analyzing your life plan, knowing your purpose, and deciding on a life style are topics covered in each weekend seminar. Dates to be announced.

## Pike Open Dance

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Feb. 10

10 p.m.-2 a.m.

J.C. Center

\$2.50 stag

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# Good notes help grades

## Part I

from Publisher's Student Service

An important factor in getting good grades in college is an ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful notetaking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you to understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow a clear review and understanding of the material afterwards. The objective, therefore, is to outline the main and supporting ideas and facts so that they are clear and understandable.

Write rapidly in a personal form of shorthand. Don't try to take down everything; keep the main points. A particular style of abbreviating and condensing the important data must be developed. Some people leave out vowels, for instance, or use only the first syllable, and omit articles and obvious verbs. Common

abbreviations and symbols found in most dictionaries can often be of great help.

Instructor's teaching methods will differ. Always be alert to each one's style and organization. Often they start each class with an overview or outline and use it as a framework for their lecture. That, of course, is a good reason for being punctual.

Outlines, diagrams or lists that instructors write on the board are usually important. It is a good idea to record these in a notebook, unless the same material is already covered in your textbook.

Indenting and spacing will help keep notes readable. Start a new line out to the left for an important heading. Indent subheads under this and so on.

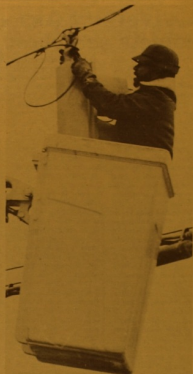
Start a new page for each class, with the date and topic heading the page. When a new major topic or division is introduced, begin another page so that there will be enough room to record the appropriate material under it.

A lined 8½ x 11" notebook is recommended. On the front cover, attach a work schedule, as well as a name, address and phone number in case the notes are misplaced.

Keep all class notes, and the instructor's handouts, in one book by tabbing sections for each course. Add or delete notes or fresh paper as the need arises. Most students, by the way, find that notes made in pen are much more legible and durable than those in pencil.

This article on class notes is appearing here in two installments and is one of a series of AAP STUDENT SERVICE articles developed by the college textbook publishers to help students improve their use of study time and learning materials. A complimentary booklet will be sent to you if you write to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

-to be continued next week



—HARRIS OUTLINE

AT LONG LAST—J. B. Tingles of Temple and Son Electric Co., puts the final touches to the new traffic lights at Eighth and College St. A new signal is expected to be installed at Drane and College in the near future.

## Live

(cont. from page 7)

historical age, beginning with the fall of Rome up to the present day which he calls, "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence." In the final film, he reviews the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to truth as revealed in Jesus Christ through the scriptures.

The presentation is sponsored by the Joyful Alternative.

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# Glass published by Florida Presses

The University Presses of Florida have announced the publication of "Bone Love," a collection of poems by Malcolm Glass, poet-in-residence at Austin Peay State University.

The book is scheduled for release in early February, according to Phillip Martin, director of the press. It will be the fourth volume in the Florida Technological University Contemporary Poetry series.

Many of the poems in "Bone Love" have appeared in numerous journals and magazines, such as "The Sewanee Review," "Prairie Schooner" and "Southern Poetry Review."

Glass spent five years compiling "Bone Love." The distinguished poet William Stafford has said "Malcolm Glass is widely known and respected. His collection has confirmed my high opinion. I heartily commend this book."

Glass is a graduate of Station University and Vanderbilt University in arts and letters and English. He has worked in the poets-in-the-schools program in Kentucky and Tennessee. Glass is an associate professor of English at APSU.

In 1977 Glass was awarded a \$4,000 literary fellowship by the Southern Federation of Arts Agencies. In 1978 he was the recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a seminar on teaching writing at the University of Pittsburgh.

Glass will give readings of his poetry this year as many universities including the University of Michigan, Iowa State University and Florida International University. He will also give presentations at the annual conventions of the National Council of Teachers of English, Southeastern Conference

on English in the Two-Year College and the Conference on English Education.

"This book is dedicated to the reader because I

write primarily for my reader," Glass said about "Bone Love." "These poems are gifts I cannot keep but must give again to anyone who will take

them. As a writer I care for only one thing: that anyone who picks up this book will find at least one poem he will keep."

"Bone Love" will be

available after Feb. 10 at the APSU bookstores, local bookstores, from Glass or from the University Presses of Florida in Gainesville.

## Francis A. Schaeffer HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE? THE RISE AND DECLINE OF WESTERN THOUGHT AND CULTURE

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Claxton Bldg. Rm. 103  
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# Guest heads student Tribunal

By Kay Hinton

Serving as the judicial branch of the Student Government Association is the Student Tribunal. The Tribunal is composed of a clerk, eight associate judges, and a Chief Justice.

Larry Guest is this year's Chief Justice. James Oshayore, Tom Tenge, James Leske, Mickey Honeycutt, Diane Dowlen, Libby Sykes, Drew Rawlins and Charles Jenkins serve as associate judges. Vivian Allen is the Tribunal Clerk.

Guest explained that his job as Chief Justice is mainly to act as a presiding officer. "I only vote in case of a tie. The associate judges decide the verdict and severity of the sentence," he explained.

The procedure before a tribunal hearing starts with the breaking of a school, state or national law while on school property. At this time a preliminary hearing is set up. Guest, Deann Mildred Deason, Dr. Charles Boehme, the accused and, if the accused chooses, a representative attend.

The accused chooses either to follow the Administration Procedure Act (APA) or have a second conference with Guest and Rick Salazar, the student Attorney General. Rick Lewis is available as a student defender upon request.

The APA is a formal, legalistic trial, open only to students whose offense is serious enough to possibly merit suspension to expulsion from school. "To appeal an APA trial you've got to go downtown to the Criminal Justice Complex," Guest said.

If a second conference is chosen, one of three types of hearings is selected. The choices are the Student Tribunal, a Presidential designee, or a Three-Man Tribunal consisting of Guest and two administrators of department head status or higher. "Most people who choose the tribunal would rather be tried by their own peer group than the administration," Guest explained.

Guest said that the only change in the tribunal system this year is a constitutional amendment requiring that the associate judges vacate their seat if their grade point average falls below a 2.1. "Until this year, associate judges were appointed for their entire stay at Austin Peay, no matter how low their GPA fell," he said.

Cases have been slack this year according to Guest. "I've had about eight preliminary hearings; only one has reached the Tribunal. Last year the Tribunal heard 16 cases. Either people are obeying the laws more, or they just aren't getting caught."

## Photo seminar set

The Society of Journalists, an Austin Peay student organization is sponsoring a photography seminar Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center.

The President of the Society of Journalists, Billy Fields, said that the organization is sponsoring the seminar and opening it to the Clarksville community to provide some basic information about photography and to show the widening scope of influence that photography is having on society today.

Marilyn Zimmerman, associate professor of photography at the university, will discuss contemporary photography and will present examples of photographic art. "People don't realize the range of photographic

possibilities, in the art world especially," she said. "It can be used from advertising to home photo albums."

The Society of Journalists invites all interested persons to attend the presentation, get some questions answered, and share their ideas.

## USAB sponsors special activities

The University Social Activities Board will sponsor several special activities during February.

First, Coffeehouse auditions will be held Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. (The Coffeehouse is a showcase for campus talent, whether students, faculty or staff. Sign up sheets are available in the University Center Office.

Second, the board will sponsor a Scrabble tournament at 1 p.m. in



CHANGING DEPARTMENTS--Dr. Joseph Thomas, professor of modern language takes time out from his language classes to try his hand at art.

Robert Smith

different performer will entertain each Monday.

The events offered by the USAB are open to all students, faculty and staff members for their enjoyment. Each event attempts to appeal to most members of the university community.

There is a feeling the board is failing in some areas.

If there is a feeling the board is failing in some areas, or there are any ideas which could be used for USAB events, send the suggestions to Mike Riggs (Box 7874), Sheila Winders (8039) or Roy Buchanan (7009).

Monday, Feb. 19, 26, and March 5 will round out the quarter with the Student Coffeehouse. A

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## Wheelcats roll

By Jim Rector

Spectators witnessed two blowouts last Saturday night when the Nashville Wheelcats wheelchair basketball team literally rolled past the Chattanooga Bigwheels, 53-48, at Austin Peay's Dunn Center.

The first blowout involved the score as the Wheelcats grabbed an early eight point lead and were never threatened until the closing minutes. The second blowout occurred about five minutes into the game when Chattanooga player Larry Hall's right tire exploded, forcing him to leave temporarily.

Austin Peay's Doyle Mann, wearing number 23 for the Wheelcats, prompted enthusiastic cheers from the home crowd as he topped his 13 points per game average with 17 points on eight of 15 field goals and one of two free throws.

Wheelcat coach Bobby Witte said, "When he (Mann) is hot, he can't be stopped... he fools many of our opponents with his exceptional mobility."

Mann led all scorers while teammate Bernie Paugh added 14. Bob Benefield paced the Bigwheels with 14 also.

A halftime show, featuring Mann, demon-

strated some special rules applying to wheelchair basketball which is otherwise governed by standard TSSAA regulations. Included was the dribbling rule that requires one dribble for every two pushes of a player's wheels. A player may glide for any distance but his chair is considered part of his

body and can be penalized in collisions.

The game, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, established the Wheelcats in second place in the Southern Conference. They travel next to Birmingham for another conference game on a date to be disclosed later.

Halftime score: Wheelcats 32, Bigwheels 19.



Robert Smith

LAY UP—Carol Wood shows her determination to score against Union in a recent Lady Gov basketball game.

Govs on screen

## Turning point with TV?

This weekend could be a turning point in Austin Peay athletics as the Governors will take on Eastern Kentucky before a regional television audience on WNGE, Channel two.



### covering all fields

By Billy Fields

Athletic Director Johnny Miller worked long, hard hours to land Austin Peay a second television berth. This will be the second week for the Peay to be the Ohio Valley Conference Game of the week. It is an honor to be considered for the game despite the fact that Govs are not fighting for the OVC crown.

The game will not give the athletic department any extra money supplement, but it will give the program some much needed exposure. It could be

extremely important to future recruiting of athletes.

The hoop-la will begin earlier than the 12:30 p.m. tip off. Some of the fraternities and sororities as well as other campus groups are planning to attend in order to show off their organization as well as support the Governors.

This is a tremendous opportunity for these groups. They should be able to gain television appearance. A spirit contest will be offered as an extra incentive to bring in the students. All students should try to attend. The other athletes have decided to attend as a show of support for the basketball program. It would be a tremendous service to Austin Peay for all students to make the effort to be there.

Dr. Bill Lewis, executive assistant to the President, has spearheaded the attempt to fill the Dunn Center. He and President Robert O. Riggs, Vice President Charles Boehma, Directors Mike Carrier, Dr. Bob Nettles and Mildred Deason have contributed a vast amount of time to the project, called "Project Peaymania."

Hopefully, the students will respond to the call to help the university.

RESIGNS—Coach Janine Cox during the Lady Govs last game.

## Cox resigns

By Billy Fields

In a stunning move Janine Cox, now into her second year as head women's basketball at Austin Peay, announced her resignation from that position effective at the end of the current season.

Cox stated that her reason for the change was to devote more time to her teaching as well as work on a doctorate. In losing the reins of the Lady Govs for the classroom, Cox also turned down several offers from Athletic Director Johnny Miller to work in other aspect of the program.

Miller offered to promote her to women's athletic coordinator position as well as coach. Then her next choice was to have her teaching load lightened during the season.

Miller then offered to make her half-time

coordinator and half-time teacher. Her personal choice; however, was to leave the coaching ranks and remain in the classroom.

"She is a fine young lady and a fine coach," Miller stated after the announcement was made public. "She has made tremendous contributions since coming to Austin Peay."

As rookie coach last season, Cox guided her young Lady Govs to their first state championship. The entirety of the team was composed of freshmen except for two senior. After a below .500 season, the Lady Govs swept through the post-season state tourney and defeated all opposition. The title stunned everyone in the gym as well as everyone in the university.

(cont. on page 16)



Robert Smith

## Contest offered

"We would like to get the students involved through a banner contest," Mildred Deason, director of student life commented. "The cheerleaders are sponsoring this contest. The winning group will receive a \$25.00 prize."

The banners will be judged on originality and attractiveness. The banner should include the name of the group on it for identification. The banner may be made of paper or fabric. The cost of the banner will not be a factor in the judging.

Paper (large rolls of white Butcher paper 36" wide) is available in the office of Student Life and in the Intramural Office. Groups will need to get

their own paint and brushes. Any group having difficulty, call the office of Student Life (7451).

This televised game on Saturday is an excellent opportunity for those groups with national affiliation to show the TV audience that national groups exist or capus. Flags and banners with the name or letters, may be hung in the gym with permission from the director.

A time will be available to hang the signs and banners on Saturday morning. Tape will be available in the Dunn Center.

Any questions should be directed to the cheerleaders or call 7451.



**YES SIREE**—Cere Myrick shows good defensive form against the Golden Eagles from Tennessee Tech.

## Webster doing "pretty well" for a walk on

Not bad for a walk-on. That statement pretty well sums up the play of Austin Peay's 6-5 junior forward Curtis Webster so far this year.

The Columbia, TN native, who also played his first two years of college ball at Columbia

State Community College, walked on with a rebuilding team at Austin Peay and has been in the starting lineup all season.

Through the first 17 games he is averaging 10.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per game to rank second on the

Governor team in both department.

His hustling, high jumping style and unorthodox jump shot have become a favorite of the Governor fans and even during the recent five-game losing streak. Webster has been a bright

spot.

While always going against taller opponents, Webster has had 12 points and 9 rebounds against East Tennessee, 15 points and 11 rebounds against Morehead, 8 points and 5 rebounds versus Eastern Kentucky, 9 points and 5

rebounds against Middle Tennessee and 10 points and 8 rebounds versus Western Kentucky.

He usually draws the other team's toughest forward on defense. Examples are Western's Greg Jackson and Middle Tennessee's Greg Joyner,

both preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference choices.

Webster, a happy-go-lucky guy who can keep his teammates laughing even in the midst of a 6-11 record, can usually be seen with a toothpick in the corner of his mouth and a smile on his face.

## COMMUTER WEEK SPECIAL

### Lunch and Dinner Served in Cafeteria

#### Wednesday, February 7

Lunch: Hamburger (or Beef Patty) on Bun  
Baked Macaroni & Cheese  
Fruit Place w/Cottage Cheese  
Dinner: French Dip or Pot Roast of Beef  
Baked Fish Filets  
Stuffed Cabbage

#### Thursday, February 8

Lunch: Cheese & Bacon Melt Hawaiian or Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich  
Beef Noodle Casserole  
Assorted Cold Cut Plate  
Dinner: Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing  
Polish Sausage  
Cheese Enchiladas

#### Friday, February 9

Lunch: Hot Dog on Bun  
Beef Turnovers/Gravy  
Egg Foo Yung/Green Onion Garnish  
Oriental Rice  
Dinner: Grilled Cheep Steak  
Butter Fried Fish  
Pizza

#### Saturday, February 10

Lunch: Open Face Club Sandwich  
Spanish Macaroni  
Cheese Omelet  
Dinner: Oven Fried Chicken  
Beef Stew  
Grilled Rubeen

#### Sunday, February 11

Lunch: Roast Beef-Au Jus  
Pork Outlets with Gravy  
Eggs and Mushrooms  
Dinner: Fishwich on Bun  
Old Fashioned Ground Beef Pie  
French Toast-Butter-Hot Syrup

#### Monday, February 12

Lunch: Hamburger (or Beef Patty) on Bun  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Mixed Fruit Cold Plate  
Dinner: Baked Ham/Tangy Mustard Sauce  
Turkey Pan Pie  
Tacos

#### Tuesday, February 13

Lunch: Cold Cut Sandwich On Assorted Breads  
Ground Beef & Potato Pie w/Brown Gravy  
Egg Salad Cold Plate  
Veal Scallopini  
Scalloped Apples & Sausage or Pork Fried Rice  
Dinner: Cheese & Bacon Melt Hawaiian or Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich  
Beef Noodle Casserole  
Assorted Cold Cut Plate



\*\*Meals are subject to change.

All meals served with assorted vegetables, salads and deserts. Lunch \$1.90 and dinner \$2.35 with unlimited seconds.

## Pratt initiates course

By Ralph Carter

Could it be better than blowing a whistle?

Recently Tony Pratt, second degree black belt instructor of Tae Kwon Do, has initiated a self awareness/self defense course geared towards females, on Monday from 3:30 to 5:00, room 211, Dunn Center.

Any woman who signs up for the regular Tae Kwon Do class can take the self awareness course free. If any woman signs up for the self awareness course only, it will cost \$10 per month, and may be taken for three months.

If any woman desires to continue and learn the art, she must enter the regular class, at \$15 per

month. "There ain't no way of being calm when you're being raped," Pratt commented.

The total enrollment in Pratt's classes is 21 practitioners. There are four promotion tests each year and five to six tournaments, but not more than 10 per year. Pratt's teachings are geared toward street fighting and once one is knowledgeable in street fighting, he may apply his knowledge in tournaments.

Pratt has gained more interest than in the past. He is presently instructing the art in room 211 of the Dunn Center on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from four to six. Pratt has been a

practitioner for six years and has gone to an international tournament in West V.A., where he won first place in his class.

"The main thing in Tae Kwon Do learning, is the attitude that you have. Each and every one of us has our handicap, you may be short, thin or fat but can overcome it if you have the correct type attitude, which is the difference between success and failure in Tae Kwon Do," Pratt said.

According to Traditional Tae Kwon Do magazine, "forty-three percent of American students in defense classes study Tae Kwon Do, twenty-eight percent study Hapkido, Aikido, Jujitsu, and Gung-Fu combined, and two percent study Gung-Fu in the United States.

Tae Kwon Do has 6,800,000 U.S. competitors and practitioners.

"Tae Kwon Do is the art of fighting with your feet and hands," Pratt explained. "Our style is Moo-dawon, an art of humility, love and respect for other human beings." Pratt added that Tae Kwon Do is "not for everyone and it can't help everybody."



READY AND SET—Betty Komaki concentrates on getting it right in this martial arts class.

**PAPER HISTORY**  
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## Pool reopens with help

By Kim Suddeth

The pool has been re-opened at the regular hours, thanks to the effort of Larry Alford.

Alford, who is the president of the Clarksville Swim Association and affiliated with the C and M Supply Company, took the initiative in discovering the problem and speeding up the process in getting parts.

The Austin Peay Intramural department has expressed thanks to Alford for his aid in swimming condition.

To accommodate students who have not been able to reserve racquetball courts because of schedule conflicts at eleven, the department has forwarded the reservation calling time 15 minutes earlier to 10:45 a.m.

Students are invited to attend the basketball games which are now in full swing, and which begin every night from six until nine. Mondays and Wednesdays, in the evening, feature the men's open league teams, while on Tuesdays and Thursdays the women's and under 6 feet teams battle.

The standings for this week are as follows in the OVC Big Sticks lead 40

while Hawks 2-2, Projects 2-2, Celtics 2-2, and Sons of Satan 0-4 trail behind.

Track and Thongs 4-0 holds the lead in the Big 5, with Little Sticks 3-1, Beta 9-2, Ellington Hall 1-3, and Kille B's 0-4 follow.

The SEC is headed by F-Troop 4-0 while Pikes 3-1, ATO 2-2, APO 1-3 and ROTC 1-0-4 come in next. In the Under 6' NBA action, Rawlins Hookers 5-0 are ahead of the Black Byrds 3-2, Nets 2-2, the Crimson Knights 2-3 and F-Troop 0-5.

High Rollers are 5-0 leading the Slayters 3-2, Sigma Chi 2-2, APO 1-4 and ROTC II 1-4. The three-way tie in women's was broken as the Ebony Angels 3-0 lead followed by Severus Stars 2-0, Chi Omega 2-1, Munchkins 1-1, Harned Trotters 1-1, Don't Know 0-3, and finally ROTC at 0-3.

## Enthusiasm key to track

By Kendria L. Nicholson

If hard work accompanied by enthusiasm is any indication of success, then it is certain achievement in the offing for the Lady Goves track team.

Betty Williams, who is returning for her third year as coach, began training the second week of October, and nothing has hampered the day-to-day routine thus far. Rain, sleet, snow and the Dunn

Center bleachers have become a way of life to each member of the team, and as unbelievable as it may sound, smiling faces are still present.

Determination, dedication, and equal ability will all be present as the Lady Goves sprint into action Feb. 9-10, at the Mason-Dixon Indoor Invitational, in Louisville, Kentucky. Both Williams and assistant coach Susan Witzofsky are looking forward to the opener,

even though, both were somewhat hesitant to give any early speculation to expected future success. An impression of certainty was apparent, however, as Williams smiled and said, "these are the best girls I've coached yet."

Apparently everything is present for a winning season if the potential is fully realized and met, according to P.J. Carey and Nancy Pardue, the only returnees from last year's squad. Both Carey and Pardue appear eager to get the show on the road, since it is then, and only then, that the actual status of the team will be known.

While participating in both field and running events, confidence is inching its way into all aspects of the sport for this year's team. Competition in duels, javelin, high jump, the two mile run, and sprinting events is sure to be present as each young woman performs to the best of her ability and meets the challenge in her own particular category.

Plagued by a less than desirable season last year, Austin Peay is setting high hopes for better days ahead. Win, lose, or draw, it is certain the 1979 edition will not go unnoticed.

Competition, at it's best, will be put into effect, and recognition will undoubtedly be gained.

For now, however, everyone is in the same boat... "Just wait and see."

## Cox

(cont. from page 13)

This season has been full of hard knocks for the Lady Goves and the pressure to win may have reached them after last year's championship season. Through their first 15 games this year, they claimed only three wins. There were only isolated games where the Lady Goves had no choice of winning.

"I'm not bitter at all and I wasn't forced to resign as coach," Cox commented. "It was simply a matter of determining what was the most important thing to me."

The search began Monday morning for

someone to replace Cox and fill the position of a coordinator for women's athletics at Austin Peay.

"I think it (the coaching position) is a wide open opportunity and I think the women's athletic program at Austin Peay will continue to grow," Cox stated.

So the time is growing short in Cox tenure as women's basketball coach at Austin Peay. After the season she will devote full time to teaching the health and physical education department and watch the Lady Goves from the bleachers.



—Robert Smith

**DEFENSE**—Tim Thomas (34), Alfred Barney (22) and Mark Smith (42) put on a stiff defense against Tennessee Tech.

## Goves face rugged EKV

By Billy Fields

The Governors will have their hands full Saturday when they square off against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in the Dunn Center before a regional television audience.

The Colonels are currently leading the Ohio Valley Conference and look like an odds-on favorite to get the home court advantage as the champion of the regular season play. The OVC tourney is scheduled to be played on the home-court of the current champ.

James Tillman will lead the Colonels into the contest with a 25.4 scoring average which is tops in the OVC. Tillman, who sat out last season because of ineligibility, is an all-around player who can do almost anything with the ball. As a high school senior, Tillman was All-Metro in the

Washington, D.C. area and was named All-American.

The Colonels also boast two other players scoring in double figures with Bruce Jones scoring over 13 points per game. A 6-0 sophomore guard, Jones is considered by his teammates as the best defensive man on the squad.

The Colonels' other guard, Kenny Elliott is averaging 12.1 points per contest. His shooting percentage is just under 50 and his free throw percentage ranks eighth in the OVC.

Coach Ed Byrre has a stacked deck of cards waiting for the Governors. His Colonels appear to play well together and 125 record makes the statement obvious. From the beginning Byrre expected Eastern Kentucky to be in the thick of the OVC race and they

have done just that. He likes to put on a strong defensive show and likes to use his speed for the offense. The Colonels have tremendous rebounding strength and should be a good test for Austin Peay's leapers.

Statistically, the Colonels hold the edge on Austin Peay as EKV averages 85 points per game to 89 points for Austin Peay. Rebounding also favors the Colonels as they are pulling down 43 on the average in comparison to 39 for APSU.

The game will be the "OVG Game of the Week" as Austin Peay drew the wild-card slot from the conference officials. The game will be aired on WNGE-channel 2 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Ed. Thompson will host his weekly show 30 minutes earlier on WZTV Channel 17.

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