

SGA elections soon

The SGA met Thurs., April 12 to discuss plans for upcoming APSU activities.

Campaigning for new SGA officers positions will begin at 8 a.m. and petitions will be due at 3:00 p.m. on April 18.

Mike Trent and George Leavell will serve on the election board committee.

The elections will take place April 25.

AP Week is also rapidly approaching. Many events, such as an Airhead Contest and Mr. and Mrs. Governor elections, will take place.

More information on these events will be released in the near future.

GUESS WHO?

IT'S THE
ETHER BUNNY



HAPPY EASTER!

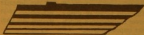
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The All



State

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16 Pages

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
April 18, 1984



Anne Palmer

ADVISERS HAVE FUN, TOO—Kevin McShane, graduate assistant to the Dean of Student's office and adviser to the Sigma Nu fraternity, gets in on the fun during their Tuck-In. The Tuckee is Sissy Finger, a special education major.

Residents are concerned

By Becky Erker
and Cindy Scurlock

The Emerald Hills married student apartments have been of Austin Peay for many years. Some of the present tenants, however, have expressed concern recently over alleged problems they have encountered while living in the apartments.

These difficulties seem to revolve mainly around apartment conditions.

The apartments are run primarily through the Housing and Maintenance departments, with coordination by Doug Lawyer, head resident of the apartments who manages off-campus student housing.

This threesome serves 12 buildings containing approximately 96 apartment units. Most tenants who complain of dissatisfaction have said little to the head resident, although there are several exceptions.

The main complaints include plumbing, cracked walls, raised rent and heating bills, slow maintenance response, winter parking-lot problems and poor insulation.

The plumbing, according to James Evans, director of maintenance -

"is made the same as in the dormitories," and there "have been problems with stopping up. The drains upstairs get clogged, and the downstairs will also be stopped up."

He explained that the buildings were built in three stages, the first in 1965-12 to 15 years ago.

Evans said there is "no insulation in the walls... but they're pretty well built." He also added that "they can't add any more insulation except for storm windows."

Walter Brooks of the Housing Office said, "Over the past years we've made attempts to get grants from TVA for storm windows. The cost of putting insulation would raise the rent so high it wouldn't be worth it."

Head resident Lawyer admitted that they are not the most energy efficient apartments.

According to some of the tenants, this was apparent during this year's cold winter. Lawyer attributed much of the inefficiency to "no central heating system." The heating system in the apartments is currently wall heaters.

"We had some real high bills - some of the highest
cont. on page 2

Three interviewed for AD

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

Three candidates have been selected to be interviewed on campus next week for Austin Peay's athletic director's position, according to Wendell Gilbert, vice president for administration and development.

Tom Wanderling, director of athletics at Western Michigan University and former Austin

Peay baseball coach, Gary White, assistant athletic director of the University of Alabama, and Gene DeFlippo, Vanderbilt director of administration are the first candidates to be interviewed for the job.

"They will meet with the committee, the president and the coaches of course. Wonderling coached baseball here, when we won the OVC," Gilbert said.

In response to the

suggestion made in *The Leaf-Chronicle* that Lake Kelly, AP's former head basketball coach might be under consideration, Gilbert said, "Lake is not a candidate for the job."

A few weeks ago, an article in *The Tennessean* listed candidates for the job. But at the time of the article the selecting committee had not even met.

"I don't know where the information came from in *The Tennessean*. The committee had not even

met," Gilbert said.

Gilbert also said that even though that wrong information had appeared in *The Tennessean*, "I'm glad to see it because it translates an interest in our program."

Gilbert reiterated that while these three candidates will be interviewed it is entirely possible that other candidates will be interviewed in the future.

Gilbert said that if all goes well the new athletic director will start by the first of June.

Emerald Hills residents voice concerns

cont. from page 1

I've ever seen," he added. To keep down heating bills, Brooks said that housing passed out pamphlets on how to put plastic on windows. He added that tenants "should turn the heat down to 60 degrees when they're not at home, and turn the hot water temperature down."

A major issue to some tenants is the supposed deterioration of the apartments.

Brooks said, "I don't think we have any apartments that are unrentable, but a lot are empty because of a combination of being in poor shape, and (the fact

that) there are fewer married students."

Lawyer attributed the conditions to "people moving out and leaving the apartment in a wreck." He went on to say that "one has an unidentified odor that's unpleasant so it hasn't been rented out."

One tenant said that when she moved in there were gaps around the windows where putty had fallen out. "You could even see daylight. It took almost two months, and I turned in the maintenance request several times before maintenance fixed it. I finally had to threaten to make the University pay my heating bills."

For a one bedroom apartment the rent has been raised from \$140 to \$160. Lawyer stated that off-campus housing was raised also. "The cost of everything goes up."

Some tenants were concerned about where the extra money was going. Brooks explained that the "rent had not gone up in several years, but the cost of maintaining the apartments has." The rent taken in didn't cover maintenance, much less improvements.

He stated that they have expanded the laundry room, opened an office at the apartments, and have devoted more

money to painting and cleanup.

When asked if he thought the apartments were deteriorating, Brooks replied, "No, Emerald Hills is improving. We've upgraded it in the last year or so."

He also added that they will be "extending the custodial program."

The maintenance program was viewed by some of the tenants needing assistance as at its worst during this past winter.

Maintenance, Housing and Lawyer all said that getting maintenance assistance takes only a short while.

Lawyer stated that

getting maintenance work done in an apartment "depends on notification." If you call after nine the work comes the following day.

It also depends on what maintenance has to do during the winter. "It gets tied up."

Brooks also said it gets "hectic for them in fall and winter." One source said that she tried to fix most of the things herself "because it takes so long for maintenance."

According to Evans, "The request from the tenant goes to Housing, who turns it in to Maintenance."

In an emergency,

Evans said, "It might be 15 minutes, otherwise it may be the next day. A clogged drain is fixed the same day."

Brooks stated that most of the problems are "usually more clerical errors than maintenance."

Evans commented that "only about six people are doing this (maintenance work), the most at any one time is eight."

None of the sources have any clear ideas where the "blame, or responsibility" lies for their alleged inconveniences.

Brooks also pointed out that "actually sometimes mistakes do occur."

Briefly

USAB holds meeting

USAB to meet—a meeting of the University Social Activities Board will be held tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. It will be held in room 311 of the U.C. Any persons interested in the USAB should attend.

BSU shows film

On April 19, the Baptist Student Union will be showing the movie, *Its Friday but Sunday's A Comin'* with Anthony Campolo.

The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. It is open to the public.

WAPX staff meets

A meeting of the general staff of WAPX-FM will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 430 of the Traphern Building. An election for programming director will be held.

Last week the staff voted to adopt a constitution and will be holding weekly staff meetings for the rest of the quarter.

Students interested in working on the staff of the new radio station are welcome to attend.

WalkAmerica held

The March of Dimes Calverville Walk America needs the participation of students to be a success. The 12.5 mile Walk America will begin at the Dunn Center April 29, at 1 p.m.

All walkers need to pre-register in the Dunn Center at 12 p.m. along with registration materials, participants will receive a map and complete directions concerning the Walk America.

Pre-registration forms may be obtained at any Seven-Eleven, WABD, WJZM, the March of Dimes office at 411 Madison Street (562-0603), or from Sue Cleod in room 231 in the College of Business (648-7788).

Prizes will be awarded to participants including a 13" portable color television given to the individual who collects the most money.



B.J. Taylor

Area science students compete

ExpOlympics '84 held today

Determining solution concentrations in chemistry and knowing the correct biological name for insects will win area high school students gold medals in an Olympics of a different kind.

Austin Peay State University will host its version of the '84 Olympics today during the second annual Science ExpOlympics. A full day of events to test the strength of students' minds and their ability to apply scientific and computer knowledge is planned.

Dr. John Foote, chemistry professor and coordinator of the event, said more than 300 regional high school students have been invited to Science ExpOlympics '84. And, he anticipates that competition will be tough.

"Last year, I think some of the high school students had questions as to exactly what they would be doing during Science ExpOlympics," he explained. "These students know this year and have been studying to be able to compete in the events."

One of the most popular events for Science

ExpOlympics is the Sites Science Bowl, sponsored by Sites Jewelers of Clarksville. Each school can select a team with all members of that team completing a written examination. First-round winners are determine best overall team score.

Semi-finals and finals of the Science Bowl involve oral competition modeled after the General Electric College Bowl series.

Events scheduled for Science ExpOlympics include the test tube mystery, computer interfacing, math relay, continuous flow analysis and the botanical scavenger hunt.

Faculty members and Austin Peay students from the chemistry, physics, biology, math and computer science departments have organized Science ExpOlympics. For more information, telephone Foote, 648-7638.

Odd Fellows make scholarship donation

Providing education for those planning to enter careers serving the public is the idea behind Pythagoras Lodge No. 23 of the International Order of Odd Fellows recent donation to Austin Peay State University's Alumni Association.

Harlan Swift and Sonny Waller, members of the lodge, presented a \$10,000 check to APSU

President Robert O. Riggs and Douglas R. Barber, alumni director. The funds established the Pythagoras Lodge Endowment Scholarship Fund with interest from the endowment account to be awarded to a deserving student.

Swift and Waller said the scholarship is supportive of the principles of Odd Fellows across

the nation and reflective of the goals of the local lodge which was founded in Clarksville in 1847.

For the past 137 years, Pythagoras Lodge members have been devoted to serving the young and the elderly. In 1898, Odd Fellows of Tennessee purchased land and buildings in the New Providence area, establishing the Odd Fellows

Home of Tennessee. The first orphan was accepted into the home in 1899 with two to three thousand orphaned children served by the home before it was closed in 1948.

Swift explained that the need for an orphan's home diminished with various state and federal social programs. However, service to others did not end with the closing of

the home in Clarksville. Swift said Odd Fellows

of North America strives to support the World Eye Bank and Visual Research Center at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

In addition, Odd Fellows supports the Annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth with the Pythagoras Lodge

annually selecting a youth to participate in the program.

Besides funding scholarships at Austin Peay, Pythagoras Lodge supports the Mustard Seed, Tree House Day Care Center, Montgomery County Girls Home, Five Rivers Camps for Boys and the Foster Children Christmas Fund.

Teacher Ed. program updated

Austin Peay State University has upgraded acceptance requirements for its teacher education program in the College of Education and Human Services.

According to Dr. Carlton Stedman, dean of the college, the Council of Teacher Education made recommendations to increase the required grade point average, along with a number of other increased standards.

Students entering Austin Peay's teacher education program after Sept. 1 must have a 2.5 GPA in their major and in professional education courses with an overall average of 2.25 on the University's 4.0 scale.

A writing skills test demonstrating ability in written expression and completion of the Clinical Analysis

Questionnaire are further requirements for acceptance, Stedman said.

Since further efforts to improve APSU's teacher preparation program will involve an increase in the time spent by students as observers, tutors and student teachers in local schools. This meets new State Board of Regents and legislative requirements.

"Two factors remain that may become part of the teacher education program," Stedman said. "Evaluation of students who have already graduated and an advisory council composed of citizens and educators are still being considered."

For more information about entering Austin Peay's teacher education program, telephone Stedman, 648-7696.



Frank Lappe

SHAME, SHAME, SHAME—A fine example of an unauthorized vehicle parked in a handicapped parking area.

Special Olympics to begin April 27

In just a decade, Special Olympics in the Clarksville region has grown to provide more than 450 special students from seven counties the opportunity to compete.

Whether mentally or physically disabled, the students will share their love for a race and a fun day with others April 27 with the opening of the District Special Olympics at Municipal Stadium.

Just as the world Olympics began with the lightest torch, so will the Clarksville Special Olympics, according to Glenn Carter, area director.

The 9 a.m. opening ceremonies will be followed by a full day of events for the children

from track and field events to swimming to frisbee, soccer and wheelchair races.

Carter, an associate professor of sociology and social welfare at Austin Peay State University, said events will be held in Municipal Stadium and at the indoor swimming pool in APSU's Memorial Health Building.

"We're expected 450 kids this year," Carter said. "They'll represent 35 schools in this area."

The Special Olympics will come from Montgomery, Houston, Stewart, Robertson, Dickson, Cheatham and Humphreys counties.

Assisting with the event will be 150 volunteers from Austin Peay.

A program designed to guide intellectual stimulation and physical adventure for elderly students will be introduced at Austin Peay State University this summer.


Elderhostel, a network of 700 colleges, universities and other educational institutions in the United States and other countries, is for people over 60 wanting to reach out for new experiences.

Dr. Evelyn Nixon, director of Continuing Education at APSU, began working to bring an Elderhostel program to the University several years ago. She will direct this summer's four Elderhostel sessions on campus.

Plans were finalized for this summer's program last October when the program schedule, course outline and teaching staff were compiled.

SGA Elections

April 25



U. C. Lobby

8:30 - 3:30

"Over 1,000 participants attended six or more different sessions last year," Mrs. Nixon said, noting that total enrollment for Elderhostel last year exceeded 70,000. "There isn't a better way to see the country."

She said individuals and couples have planned vacations around the Elderhostel sessions. "I know of several people who developed an itinerary and planned excursions on the weekends when they weren't studying on a campus," Mrs. Nixon explained.

Mrs. Nixon anticipates at least 30 or more participants for each of Austin Peay's sessions.

An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face.

Especially while you're in school.

Facing up about an unwanted pregnancy is a confusing and frightening experience. You probably don't know where you can confide or to whom to turn. You're afraid you'll get lost, find out, have to deal with your future. You need to know you have someone to turn to, someone you can trust.

That's why we're here.

At The Crisis Pregnancy Support Center, we listen, we understand, and we can help the way possible the comprehensive, support, and assistance you need during such a difficult time. We can help you weigh

your options so you won't be facing the tough decisions alone. And if you're not sure if you're pregnant, we offer a free pregnancy test which can tell you.

Everything is kept completely confidential. No hassles, no secrets. You don't even need an appointment. The reason that an unexpected pregnancy is difficult enough already. And we just want to help.

THE CRISIS PREGNANCY SUPPORT CENTER

811-321-0005
1911 Church Street
Nashville, Tennessee 37203



POINT OF VIEW

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The All State
April 18, 1984

COMP joins list with death and taxes

Some things in this life are imminent such as taxes, death, and for graduating seniors, the College Outcomes Measurement Project.

Most seniors who take the COMP test consider it quite a bother and a waste of time. After all, it takes several hours of valuable time to complete, it is timed with a stopwatch, the circumstances surrounding it are quite sober and serious, the conditions under which it is taken are not optimum, and it is a requirement for graduation.

However, the score achieved on the COMP has nothing to do with whether a senior graduates or not. Does this lessen the seriousness with which students look at the COMP? Probably. But some respect should be given to the test because, after all, it is required for graduation for reasons generally misunderstood by most.

According to President Robert O. Riggs, the administering of the test is an effort on the part of the university to determine the quality of education given students.

"The use of the standardized evaluation allows us to gauge students and compare their scores to

those of their peers from comparable institutions," Riggs said.

Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, echoed Riggs' sentiments and said, "The COMP is a way of comparing utilization of information common to our graduating seniors with the way information is used by others in comparable colleges in the US."

According to Sawrey, there is no way to fail the test, which is in its fourth year of use at APSU. "It simply deals with descriptive matters and is an assessment of general education," he added.

Public Affairs Direct Carole R. Hedden said that students just don't realize how valuable a tool this test is to Austin Peay in determining how we stack up academically to other colleges similar to Austin Peay.

So, COMP testing 1984 is over. The gripes have been heard and are sympathized (if not empathized) with. The proctors overseeing the test were quite irritating as they suspiciously roamed the aisles.

The conditions in the room were not optimum;

the projection screen was not easily seen by everyone. Directions given for the test were childish and offensive to be read to graduating seniors, and it took longer than necessary to complete because it wasn't begun at the time stated on the form sent to seniors.

However, every single participant survived, the actual test material wasn't too difficult, and plenty of time was allotted to complete each of the 15 sections. Last but not least, students taking the exam did a great service to their university—and probably weren't even aware of it.

"We're proud of our students, and they've always done well on this test. Good scores naturally reflect favorably, and in the event that poor results came back, we'd know it was time to look at our programs and correct what was wrong," Sawrey said.

The test is generally regarded as a waste of time, but this really seems like a small price to pay to graduate, especially when it is done for a reasonable reason and aids the university in the long run. It just would have been nice to have known all this prior to the exam.

Informal Jim Crow exists

Let's just have one big 'Greek Week'

Jim Crow may be dead, but based on attitudes of many people, it is still very much alive.

Take, for example, the recent activities of the Greek organizations. Derby Week (held by Sigma Chi), and Delta Week (held by Kappa Alpha Psi), are good examples of the informal Jim Crow that exists in the Greek system.



Through the
Viewfinder

By B.J. Taylor

Both sub-groups of Greeks are more or less staying in their groups and are not crossing the color lines. Not by enforcement by any one group but more or less by their own choice.

According to the president of Sigma Chi here at APSU, black sororities are welcome to compete in the Derby Week competition, but they choose not to.

Last year one black sorority did field a team of 12 members, but dropped out by the end of the second day of competition.

There is also Delta Week; it is planned specifically for the black frats and sororities as a week of their own. Maybe it is intentional that Delta Week comes right after the Sigma Chi activities, maybe it is not.

Don't misunderstand the direction I'm heading in. I am not attacking the Greek system. Doing that would be like attacking a platoon of infantrymen with a pen shooter.

Another area of informal Jim Crow among the Greeks is the Greek Show and Follies. The show is the gathering for the black Greeks, and features step show competition and such. The follies are the counterpart for the white groups and feature numerous skits.

College is a study of living in a fishbowl. Everyone talks about how college students act based on how one student or a group of students behave.

Austin Peay is not sending the right message to the surrounding community with this informal Jim Crow among the Greeks.

The message that should be sent is that the Greeks are following the example set by Sigma Nu which doesn't let race come between membership.

Having one big "Greek Week," with combined activities in the day, and separate parties that are open to everyone at night would be a big step in the right direction.

I was privileged to attend activities for both weeks, and brought this subject up to one of the Kappa Alpha Psi brothers, who seemed very receptive to the idea.

This, of course, goes back to the dream that one man had a few years ago, that was verbalized in Washington.

The man is dead, did the dream die with him?

The All State

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The policy

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except final exams and holidays.

News information for news items should be sent to The All State, Box 6334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Ellington Hall, South, room 104 by 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be less than 300 words and are subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.

Riggs, Darnell differ on benefits to AP

I had an interesting interview with President Robert O. Riggs last Thursday. We talked on a variety of subjects, including the Centers of Excellence program, the effect of the Master Teacher Plan on education major's curricula at Austin Peay, and what to expect in fee increases for the next academic year. I seek to report and summarize to you:

Bread and butter, first. APSU students, both graduate and undergraduate, may expect a 12% increase in fees beginning fall quarter 1984. Dormitory fees are tentatively expected to rise 5%. No major increase in cafeteria expenses is foreseen, based on the currently stable prices of wholesale food.

Riggs feels that eventually Governor Alexander's Master Teacher Plan will turn this trend around, and that there will be a better pool of talent from which to select our professional teachers.

On to meat and potatoes: Austin Peay's failed bid for Centers of Excellence funding.

APSU submitted two proposals for funding under the Centers of Excellence program, and lost on both bids, to the tune of a total of \$270,000.

According to Riggs, the crux of the problem is a lack of a highly developed graduate school at APSU.

"If you've had a chance to see the criteria, the Centers of Excellence were initially perceived to be exclusively for advanced graduate programs, PhD programs, and programs that had a very heavy research emphasis. We don't do much of any of that here at Austin Peay, and aren't supposed to be doing those kinds of things. So really, that was the most difficult of the jobs for us—trying to find an area of our academic program which fits with the definition of a Center of Excellence. And that, quite frankly, is difficult for us to do because we're not a research institution and don't have advanced graduate programs."

One of the programs submitted for Centers of Excellence was in the area of geology, chosen because the faculty in that area do a great deal of writing and publishing. There is not, however, a graduate program in geology at APSU.

The other program was in the allied health field. This includes a med tech program and a nuclear medicine program that Austin Peay currently has in conjunction with Vanderbilt University.

The allied health program was appraised independently by a consultant at the University of Alabama - Birmingham, and denied because in the opinion of the consultant, an allied health center of excellence requires that there be an entire college of allied health. The college of allied health would have to co-exist with a medical school and a

teaching hospital. In the words of Riggs, "It just so totally absurd for Austin Peay to ever aspire to be able to meet those kinds of criteria."

The obvious thing for us to do is to begin right now to gear up for the next funding cycle. And according to Riggs, that is precisely what we're doing.

At a meeting last Wednesday, with Dr. Sawrey, Dean Nixon, and several faculty members, it was decided that Austin Peay will submit a program for a center of excellence in the creative arts area. This will tentatively include theater, music, art, and perhaps creative writing.

Riggs said: "We believe that our music and art departments particularly, where they've done a lot of performance and studio work - Olen Bryant, Max Hochstetler, in sculpture and painting, and then the Mahry's, Anne Glass, and two or three other members of the music department, we think that creative kind of activity performance and art will suffice as research."

"It's been a confusing issue and it'll be interesting to see what role the General Assembly plays in the next year. But be that as it may, we're going to try to get ourselves in the best shape we can to try again for a center of excellence."

Others in the public eye have not been as hopeful about the Centers of Excellence program. Senator Riley Darnell of Clarksville was totally opposed to the entire program, on the grounds that the monies available would not be used to upgrade all Tennessee higher education institutions.

If the ten million dollars allotted for the Center of Excellence program had instead been put into the current funding formula, Austin Peay would have probably received approximately \$300,000 over its current standard funding.

As it stands, we've had our options for being awarded this type of funding set forth for us. If we live long enough, we may see Austin Peay gain its own center of excellence. Notwithstanding, may we all live to see Austin Peay's options broaden before it goes the way of the dinosaur.



Driving it Home

By Vianne Hurt

Associate Editor

In the future, though not necessarily the near future, undergraduates may also expect to find an increased GPA requirement upon entering the education field. Plans are being laid to upgrade APSU's education major, and along with a higher initial GPA for core curriculum, the education major will be expected to pass the California Achievement Test before receiving his or her degree.

"Hopefully, the most positive change will be that more bright young folks will be attracted to the major," Riggs said.

Currently, regionally and nationally, the poorest quality undergraduates are going into teaching. Brighter students are going into fields that have a higher status and offer larger financial rewards.



MAILBOX

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April 18, 1984

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



Editor's note: Letters to the editor are definitely encouraged. The letters should be submitted by 5:00 p.m. the Friday prior to Wednesday publication.



Sundquist: unemployment greatest imperative

While the 1980's have been a time of intense partisanship, on several key issues the emergence of consensus opinion has been a catalyst for bipartisan legislative initiatives. When it comes to the unemployment problem, there is no greater imperative for bipartisan cooperation.

On no other issue has a

wider, more devoted broad-based consensus emerged than on enterprise zones - geographic areas in which a government offers tax advantages to businesses that agree to create jobs.

Black, white and Hispanic, liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, big city mayors, suburban and rural areas all support

this constructive and progressive effort to help put our people to work in productive, meaningful jobs in our inner cities and other depressed areas.

How is it possible that the Congress can stand in the way of this broad-based movement for economic growth and opportunity? The people without jobs - the people

who place so much hope on what actions we take here in Washington - deserve better than to have their dreams shattered by a handful of people in the Congress.

The War on Poverty was declared 20 years ago. It has been waged with federal spending and income redistribution. The result has been a truce with poverty. Our

poor continue to be trapped in a cycle of poverty and are desperate for an opportunity to make a life for themselves and their children that is worthy of the American dream.

It only takes common sense to realize that there can't be employees without thousands of new employers. While Congress continues to debate theory, states and localities have validated the theories with experience. A survey of just nine states operating enterprise zones found that over 20,000 productive jobs have been created or saved in pockets of poverty that had been suffering the most.

With all these positive

results at the state level, one has to question why the federal government hasn't done more to help. Many agree that one man is responsible for holding up the program - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski who recently agreed to hold the first House hearing, and no date has been set.

In the meantime, it's good to see many states aren't waiting for Congress to act. Nevertheless, I'll continue to fight for federal action in this area. I know from experience in Tennessee, that there is no more important issue confronting us today than the creation of real jobs - not temporary, dead-end, government make-work jobs - for our unemployed.

Holder to be published

An Austin Peay State University faculty member has agreed on contract terms with Holt, Rinehard and Winston publishers for publication of an art appreciation textbook.

Dr. Philancy E. Holder, assistant professor of art at APSU, began work on her book, "Art: Trying to Know," last summer while in Italy.

After receiving enthusiastic response to her proposal from two major publishing firms, she chose Holt, Rinehard and Winston.

The textbook will contain more than 250 pages and 400 illustrations, some of which Mrs. Holder will create. Publication is scheduled for 1987 and, according to Mrs. Holder, the textbook will be part of a new art text package available to university-level educators.

Mrs. Holder completed the first draft of the book and now is working on a second draft that is due in September.

She acknowledges Dr. James Lester, professor of English at Austin Peay, for his advice and guidance in writing the book's proposal.

ATTENTION!!

Petitions Now Available
for SGA
Executive Branch
& Senate Positions.

Deadline for Filing
Petitions is
TODAY
April 18, 1984.

Elections

★★★ April 25 ★★★

**FOR THE
REAL TASTE OF BEER
PABST IS THE PLACE.**

© 1983 Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Art tour planned

Chicago's historic Navy Pier with its annual international art exposition will be the main event for Austin Peay State University's Chicago Art Tour this spring.

To allow area art enthusiasts and art students an opportunity to view the vast collection of works, Austin Peay is planning the tour for May 9-13.

The four-day tour is being coordinated by Bruce Childs, associate professor of art at APSU. In addition to the fifth annual Chicago International Art Exposition at Navy Pier, the tour will include visits to the Art Museum and Museum of Near Eastern Art at the University of Chicago and to the Art Institute of Chicago.

"The exhibit at the Navy Pier has gained quite a reputation," Childs said. "It offers excellent quality to the serious collector and general art lover alike."

Highlights of the exhibit include a forum discussion of art form the past and present and a projection into the future, an exhibition of large-scale sculpture and a special presentation of the latest in video and performance art.

The Tennessee Department of Safety has recently begun issuance of photo driver's licenses. A new photo center is now in operation at Two Rivers Mall on Riverside Drive. Hours at this location are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

Testing and photos will be administered at the Driver's License Examining Station, 637 Eighth Street. The hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.



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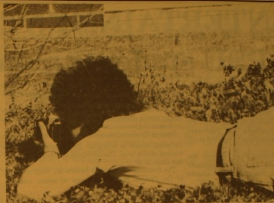
Whether you believe it or not, you can escape from the ordinary while learning your destiny from a real fortune teller at GARFIELD'S on Friday April 27. V.O. Zodiac Party.

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Frank Lurpe

GET NEXT TO YOUR SUBJECT--Doris Martin, a senior art education major, goes to great lengths to get a photo for her Photography I class.



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Five APSU students named winners

Becky Erker
Copy Editor

Five Austin Peay voice majors were declared winners at the Mid-South Regional Student Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing on April 7.

Over 400 singers from Kentucky and Tennessee competed in eight divisions according to age and years of voice study completed.

Eleven students from Austin Peay entered the competition, which was held at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. Ten of the eleven singers made it into the semifinals.

Amanda Hudson of Knoxville won first place in the freshman women's division; Neil Brock of Dickson took first place in the junior men's division.

Kenneth Lee of Dyersburg won second place in the junior men's division; Craig Dillingham of Nashville took second place in the senior men's division.

Barney Crockerall won second place in the advanced division, which is targeted for singers beyond the normal senior level. The advanced division includes an age limit of 30.

The five singers who took honors are voice students of Dr. Sharon Mabry, professor of music, and Dr.

Patrick Woliver, assistant professor of music.

Each singer competing must perform a variety of music, including operatic areas, French, German, and Italian art song and an American art song.

"This competition is for classical musicians who want to become professionals," Mabry explained.

Austin Peay has entered singers in the competition for the past six years and each year at least one entrant has taken honors.

Five Austin Peay singers won last year as well. The competition is open to high school students as well as college level singers, and can be helpful in the university's recruiting efforts.



B.J. Taylor

SO THIS IS COLLEGE?--Area high school students got a bird's eye view of the activities in the bowl last week from the porch of the UC. The students were on campus as part of the vocabulary testing held in Clement Auditorium Friday.

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This Tarzan labeled worth seeing

Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes is an epic title and a truly epic adventure that finally (after 41 Tarzan movies) brings the legend of Tarzan faithfully to the screen.

Greystoke was superbly directed by Hugh Hudson whose first feature film, *Chariots of Fire* won an academy award for best picture.

Christopher Lambert, a previously unknown French actor, plays the most realistic Tarzan ever portrayed with great feeling and intensity.

Greystoke is divided into two halves. The first half, set in the jungle of Belgian Congo, shows how Tarzan is adopted and raised by apes after his natural parents die in the jungle following a shipwreck.

D'Arnot, a french explorer, finds Tarzan, figures out

who he is, and convinces him to return to England to claim his title, Earl of Greystoke, and the great estate that goes with it.



By T. Adam

The second half of the film is set in England and shows how Tarzan tries to adapt to civilization. In the process, he falls in love with Jane (played by the beautiful Andie McDowell).

The scenery in both locations is magnificent, and the cinematography alone is worth the money.

The story, however, may disappoint some fans used to the plot formula of the previous Tarzan movies. There are no lost cities, treasures, or damsels in distress. The plot is simply as I have stated, and the conflict is the choice Tarzan must make to remain in civilization or return to the jungle.

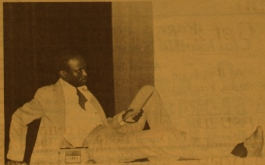
All of the performances are excellent; but the best by far is that of the late Sir Ralf Richardson in his last screen appearance as Tarzan's grandfather, the Sixth Earl of Greystoke.

Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes is, like the title, quite long, but it is well worth every lyrical moment. Go to enjoy the epic beauty of every scene rather than disappointing yourself by waiting for something big (conventional) to happen.



B.J. Taylor

OSCAR COMES TO CLEMENT.
SORT OF--Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity presented "Kappa Oscars" to outstanding members of the black campus community Wednesday night. Like the big affair in Hollywood, the presentation of awards was mixed with entertainment. At left, Syleria House and Ricky Skinner share a microphone and the mood in a duet. Below, area poet Grady Whitfield reads one of his poems.



Question:

Who is
Dr. McGillicuddy?

- A. A Canadian Doctor
- B. Lived in the 1840's
- C. Made his fame & fortune in Canadian backwoods
- D. His special concoction is called Mentholmint Schnapp
- E. Will be at GARFIELD'S Friday, April 27.
- F. All of the Above

ANSWER (F)

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Greek Corner



Kappa Week and tuck-in highlight Greek's week



B.J. Taylor



B.J. Taylor

KAPPA WEEK—Mitchell Williamson accepts the Eddie Murphy award at the Kappa Oscar night Wednesday (left photo). Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and guests attired for Thursday's toga party.



Anne Palmer



"ONCE UPON A TIME..."—(L-R) Sigma Nu brother Don Lundy reads a bedtime story to Michelle Goins as part of the frat's annual 'Tuck-In.' Siobhan Kelly got special treatment for her birthday tuck-in. Tom Dixon presented her with a little birthday cake along with the story, and Bob Freeman provided sound effects. (right photo)

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Jackson inks 6 more for 84-85

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Howard Jackson signed six much needed additions to replace losses of seniors from this years squad.

Loggin 19 hours on the road, and putting over 2000 miles on his automobile in his trip through the south, Jackson had set a lofty goal of returning with six additions.

Jackson hopes to mold the squad into the shape that made AP a prennial winner several years ago.

"The six guys we signed are the six guys we wanted to sign all along. Our first priority was to sign athletes-athletes that can play into our system, and be able to run more, put more pressure on the basketball," said Jackson who finished his first year as the Governors mentor with an 11-16 mark.

"I wanted kids who came out of winning programs, and all of these kids come from winning programs. I also looked for players academically

capable of graduating and all six of our signees have great capabilities in those area. They are solid fine young men," said Jackson.

Vincent Brooks, 6', 150 pound guard, from Northwest High School was the first one Jackson signed last Wednesday morning. Brooks as a senior averaged 27.5 points per contest.

"I'm happy to have a chance to play for Coach Jackson. I think he has done a good job at Austin Peay," Brooks said.

Next to sign was East Robertson High School sensation, Wayne Cook. Cook averaged 19.8 points per outing as a senior with five assists per contest and six rebounds.

"It feels good that I signed to play for Austin Peay next year," said the soft spoken Cook.

Jackson then traveled to the Music City, to sign the gifted 6'6", 175 pound forward Reggie Gordon. As a senior Gordon averaged 18 points and nine rebounds per game.

"I decided to sign with Austin Peay because

coach Jackson showed a great deal of interest in me," said Gordon. "The community also showed interest in me when I went on my visit. I'm going to work hard at Austin Peay."

Jackson then paid a short visit to the home of Robert Biggers. Biggers a 6'5", 180 pound guard forward, has played at Motlow State Community College and Shelbyville High School. He averaged 14.9 points per game.

Jackson feels like Biggers can help tremendously since he has some college experience. Biggers, like the rest of the signees didn't have any regrets in choosing Austin Peay.

Jackson's next players that he was able to ink was Gerald Gray another Junior College transfer. He is 6'5", 180 pound forward of Sullivan Business College and Inouito High School (Louisville). He averaged 25 points per game and ten rebouds and was selected to play with the JUCO All-American team

that will tour Europe in May.

"They showed a lot of interest in me from the beginning and their coach, Howard Jackson, told me how it is and what he expects from me," said Gray.

The last player Jackson was able to sign was Calvin Kelly, 6'4", 200 pound forward guard, Twers High School in Decatur, Georgia who averaged 14.3 points per game and 6.7 rebounds during his senior season.

Kelly possesses a 40-inch vertical jump, he was named "DeKalb County Player of the Year."

"Out of all the schools I talked to this is by far the best one, I like the atmosphere around the school. Therefore, I'm excited about going to school at Austin Peay," Kelly said.

Scott McMichael, 6'4", 180 pound guard forward, Louisville Doss High School, averaged 14 points and seven rebouds per game. He was also a Kentucky All-State selection and signed with Austin Peay last fall.



Jerry Ingram

PEN PLEASE?—Gerald Gray, 6'5", 180 lb. forward of Sullivan Business College signs a Letter of Intent while his parents look on. Gray and five other new players will try to turn AP back into a winning program, like it was several years ago.

APSU diamondmen in catbirds seat



B.J. Taylor

REACH OUT—Corky Owens, second baseman for the Governors baseball team, ousted a Vanderbilt runner two weeks ago. AP will be in action Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Governor's park for an OVC game against the Murray State Racers. Austin Peay will face Tennessee Tech Saturday at 1 p.m. in a double-header.

Austin Peay's baseball team swept a double-header against OVC foe MTSU last weekend in Murfreesboro. The win gave the Governors a first place lead in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"The players feel comfortable that they can win," added Baxter.

"It is the first time we have done that in at least 12 years, winning a double-header at their place," Heach Coach Joe Baxter said.

In the first game against the pre-season favorite, the Raiders, the Governors' Steve Nickell knocked a grand slam in the sixth inning as the Govs defeated MTSU soundly, 9-3. The grand slam was Nickell's second of the season.

Pitching was a key weapon for Baxter's Govs.

"I was real pleased with the pitching of Eddin Walls and Stacy Sims; they did a real fine job," Baxter said. Austin Peay edged MTSU, 4-3 in the second game of the double-header.

Baxter feels that Austin Peay has a good chance of winning the conference if it continues to get support from the students and faculty.

They will play OVC opposition Murray State Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at home in a double-header. They will face another OVC team on Saturday at Governors park against Tennessee Tech.

AP men's tennis team wins squeaker

Kerry Lancaster
Sports Reporter

The AP tennis team picked up its first OVC victory, winning a squeaker at Youngstown State University by a 5-4 count Friday. While the women won a non-conference match at home.

Austin Peay fell behind 4-2 after the singles competition, but swept the 3 doubles matches for the win.

Hartmut Junghahn and Myles Van Urk won at the no. 1 and no. 2 singles slots respectively, by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-2 scores.

Van Urk and Kirk Lancaster teamed up for a 6-3, 6-2 doubles win as did Junghahn and Kurt Angel and Fred Blank and Tony Dorris by 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3, 5-7, 6-0 counts.

The following day AP fell to a strong Akron team by a 6-3 score.

Junghahn won a hotly contested 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 match against Francis Poirier. Van Urk also won 6-2, 6-0.

Angel and Junghahn accounted for the other win with a 6-3, 7-6 victory at the no. 2 doubles spot.

The road trip began April 10 and concluded with the Akron dual on Saturday. The trip was geared to prepare the squad for the OVC tournament at the end of April.

Earlier in the week, AP lost to SEC foe Vandy by a 7-2 score and lost to OVC power Morehead State University 9-0.

Today AP finishes a match with Murray State University at home, tomorrow they play Trevecca here, and Friday they play Easter at Murray. Saturday they play Murray State University at Murray.

On the women's side of the court, the Lady Gov's had no problem defeating St. Mary's of Minnesota 9-0, winning all but one set in the entire contest.

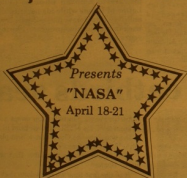
This victory gave the Lady Gov's a 4-5 overall record. They stand at 1-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play, with one OVC tilt with MTSU yesterday that came after the paper went to press.



B.J. Taylor

"LET ME CATCH MY WIND"—Elana Callis pauses between sets against St. Mary's of Minnesota Saturday afternoon to catch her breath and do a little soul searching about her play. The Lady Govs defeated St. Mary's 9-0.

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The Rocking has reporter down

The world of sports is rocking. How can anyone keep up with what's going on?

First of all, baseball season just opened- how about those Tigers, Mets, Padres, and Mariners? It appears the entire league has done a flip-flop since last year.

Regardless of a 1-5 start, the Baltimore Orioles will duplicate as World Series Champs, defeating St. Louis in six.

"The other league," the USFL is in the middle of its season and is on its way to parity with the NFL.

One of these days the NFL owners will come off their high horses, recognize the USFL as a threat or contender, and move their draft to a day preceding the USFL's date.

If not, they may fall off their horses and land with a very abrupt thump.

Lets not forget the National Hockey League. Last week hockey fans were on the edge of their seats as the New York Islanders escaped defeat of

The Final Score

By Kerry Lancaster
Sports Reporter



the Rangers in overtime of the fifth game.

The Islanders escaped once, but may not escape again this year, as they will falter in the playoffs for the first time in five years of Stanley Cup competition.

This corner's pick to win it is Edmonton. They're exciting and bear a strange resemblance

to the San Diego Chargers of the NFL.

Wayne Gretzky is the Dan Fouts of the Chargers. He heads the high-versed offense of the Oilers. The defense is, at best, suspect; at worst, miserable.

It's time someone else drank of the Cup- why not Edmonton?

Possibly the most exciting news the NBA is that all the slots have been filled for the playoffs and promises to be high-flying once again.

Who would have guessed at the beginning of the season the Boston would have run away from Philadelphia in their division?

This one time Havlicek Cowan fan hoped for the miracle, but wouldn't have bet the house on it- not even the garage or dog house.

It appears this year that the 76er's have become a bit complacent after dominating LA in the championship last year.

Without a doubt they are the most talented team and have the capability of doing it again.

Larry Bird and company will hold off Philly, then defeat LA in the championship game, adding yet another NBA championship to their collection.

But that's not all. Add a slew of spring sports- men and womens track, baseball, men and womens tennis and one has a cranium full of sports with no room for biology and psychology.

I had to find some reason for bombing my four tests this week, why not blame it on sports?



FIRST FRAT-Sigma Chi became the first student organization at AP to join the Governor's Club with the presentation of a check for \$100 from Steve Brennan, chapter president and Rick Owens to athletic director Johnny Miller.

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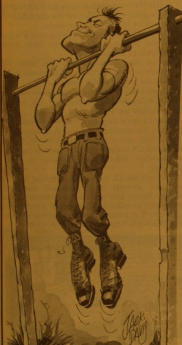


GENUINE

Steve Nickell connected on a grand slam last weekend in Murfreesboro to help Austin Peay defeat MTSU soundly, 9-3. Austin Peay will face Murray State in a key OVC game Thursday at 1 p.m. at Governor's park.

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For more information at APSU contact Bill Watson at 648-6115/648-7977 or stop by the ROTC Armory on Marion St.

Rosters now available

Rosters are now available for mens and womens softball. Go by the Intramural Recreation office and pick one up.

There will be a mandatory captains meeting on Wed., April 25 at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Recreation center.

IM needs teachers

The Intramural Recreation Department is looking for a student to teach and lead aerobic exercise and dance class for the 1984-85 school year. Any interested persons should contact Drew Simmons at 648-7564 or drop by the Intramural Rec. Office.

Mayday held

The Residence Hall Advisory Council is sponsoring its first annual Mayday on May 1. The Mayday activities will coincide with AP Week festivities. The games will begin at 2 p.m. at the Intramural Field, across from the Red Barn.

Activities are open to students living in the residence halls. Teams of ten participants (five men and women) will participate in a seven-station obstacle course, a shoe-scramble and a tug-of-war competition.

Team members will receive T-shirts and a picnic dinner. Prizes will be given to the winning team. Contact your head residents and resident assistants for more information and rosters about Mayday activities.

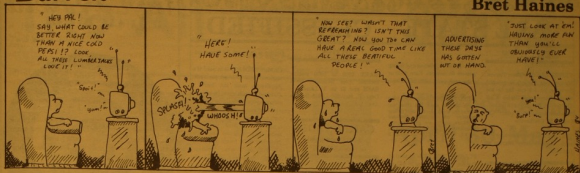
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von Palko proud of his roots

David von Palko, assistant professor in the speech communication and theater department, doesn't try to hide his Hungarian roots-in fact, he is rather proud of them.

was used almost exclusively around the house, and English was only used when absolutely necessary.

"Grandfather did not speak English every well and carried the name von Palko. That name caused him ridicule and some violent reaction because it was perceived that he was German, and this was during the time of the sinking of the Lusitania," he continued.

After World War I, his grandfather married a descendant of a Hungarian immigrant. They settled in Cleveland, and that's where von Palko's father was born.

Because of the lasting stigma of the original family name, they did not revert back to the use of "von" on the name, according to von Palko. After talking with his father and discovering that they didn't drop the "Von" out of disloyalty to America but rather there was a good reason for the change to begin with, von Palko set about to take the "von" back.

His name was David Michael Palko at birth, but now his last name is von Palko. "It wasn't difficult to change my records; I'm single and that posed no problems for my family."

"In December 1983, I presented this as a Christmas present to my father and grandfather. I did have one change to make however, and that was my records at the veterinarian. His doberman is not longer "Sabrina Dobie," but Sabrina von Dobie."

spOtlight

by Bernice Cook
Staff Reporter

"My great-grandfather immigrated to the United States in the late 1800s from Hungary and settled in Pennsylvania," von Palko explained. "He married another Hungarian immigrant and went about raising a family of free Americans. One of them was my grandfather."

According to von Palko, the Hungarian language

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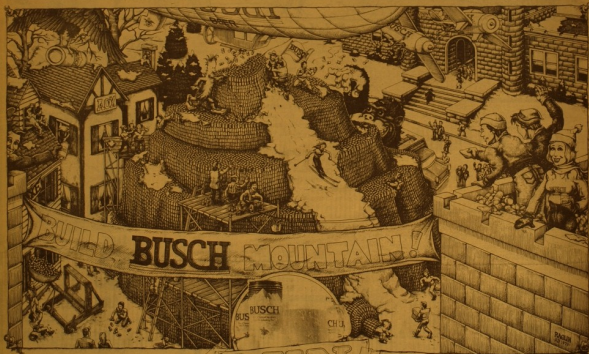
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