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Julie Tate

A night at Harned Hall . . .

Renovation projects planned for AP

BY REGINA HOOSIER

More renovations and ditches are in store for the Austin Peay campus, according to President Robert O. Riggs.

Two renovation projects currently planned are the Woodward Library and the Memorial Health building. Another now underway is the installation of additional security lighting around the parking lots and dorms and putting all overhead wiring underground.

"We are hopeful that the project will be completed before the weather gets bad," Riggs stated referring to the underground wiring.

The renovation plans, however, are not expected to take place until next spring, said Riggs.

"We have the money in hand and an architecture

appointed for the renovation of the library," said Riggs. "We will not do anything in terms of really renovating until school is out next spring."

He estimated the cost of renovating the library would be \$1.1 million.

"The second building where we have money in hand is the Memorial Health building. We're going to renovate the pool and have a patio and all of that. That's about \$450,000."

According to Riggs, all three projects are to be paid with state appropriated funds.

Other projects include the construction of the tennis center, roofing for the University Center and on five academic buildings and the renovation of Ball Village

and the installation of a new phone system.

According to Riggs the tennis center is now under construction and is being paid for out of the student debt service fees.

He also estimates the cost of roofing the University Center to be \$50,000 and the other academic buildings to be \$125,000.

He stated that renovating Ball Village would cost about \$200,000 and this project is "in the planning stage."

The purchase price of a new telephone system is about \$850,000, said Riggs, and the University will own its phones instead of renting from Bell Systems. He expects this project to be underway within a year.

"So we will replace all the phones, all the wiring and all the controlling mechanisms."

Riggs stated that with the installations of this new system there will be "lots" of digging.

Dean of students optimistic about year

BY ALLAN J. DANIELS

Dr. Phillip Weast, in his first year as dean of students, sees great potential for growth and is optimistic due to enthusiasm displayed by students during the initial days of the quarter.

Explaining the role of his office, Weast said "I'm an advocate of the students. My office has an impact on the lives of all students."

Other aspects of his job are "to provide programs for growth and maturity," and "to work with students when they have problems."

Recognizing that Austin Peay has a large proportion of non-traditional students, Weast said "that is one thing (programming for these students) I see some growth in."

Weast then mentioned "wellness programs," conducted by the Counseling and Testing Center, focusing on the area of physical fitness. He said that these programs are aimed at all students not just the 18-21 age group.

A tutorial assistance program that will be free to students is another program that will be started this year. It will also be conducted through the Counseling and Testing Center.

Weast said that he would welcome student suggestions. Not wanting to rush headlong into anything he said "I think they would need to be researched."

The dean of students is adviser to *The All State* and *The Governor's Pride* as well as the Governor's Ambassadors and the Student Government Association.

Helping the Student Tribunal become a more active part of the SGA is one goal of Weast's.

He also discussed looking into ways of the SGA being made more representative of the student body.

The new dean plans on "being very visible on campus." Students will "more than likely see me eating in the cafeteria, or the grill."

"I'm doing this in hope that they will talk to me. If I'm going to be a student advocate I need to know where they're coming from."

Weast said that he felt positive about the 84-85 school year for several reasons.

"Every one of the members of my staff are showing strong enthusiasm, we've had great response from students wanting to become involved" and "we're turning ourselves outward, not sitting back and telling the students to come to us."



Frank Lange

THINK WE'LL WIN?—Dr. Phillip Weast is seen at Saturday night's football game with student Ashley Wyatt.

Chair of excellence

Fund raising started

BY MICHIE McKINNEY

On Oct. 1, APSU launches the on campus phase of fund raising for two proposed chairs of excellence. Students, faculty, and staff have the opportunity to contribute toward this goal.

The chairs of excellence program consists of a \$625,000 endowment in the state treasury, half of which APSU needs to match dollar for dollar by March 1.

The interest earned from the total amount will be used toward the program.

Wendell Gilbert, Vice President of Development at APSU, says, if this demand is met, APSU from the first time will be able

to "bring on campus as many as two professors of regional or national renown."

Gilbert also believes the chairs of excellence program "will stimulate activity." Dr. James Sawrey, Vice President of Academic Affairs at APSU, agrees that the program "would certainly enhance the quality of education at APSU."

The on campus fund raising includes contacting students individually, said Denise Otinger, Director of Student Life. Otinger emphasizes that every contribution helps.

Otinger also hopes student organizations will help in the drive for funds.

Free to students

Tutoring program available

BY TANIS JOHNSON

The Counseling and Testing Center now has a tutorial program available for the 1984-85 school year. It is a free program only available to APSU students.

This program is available in almost all of the departments at the university.

The goal of this program is to help students that are having problems in certain areas of their studies. Hopefully, the program can be a bridge to closer relationships between faculty and students.

If a student feels that he is in need of these services there are two easy steps that should be taken:

- 1) Call the Counseling and Testing Center and request help in the needed area. The student will be given a number to call to contact the chairman of the necessary department.
- 2) Call the departmental chairman to set up a time for the student and professor to meet.

It is important for the student to take the initiative and call the Counseling and Testing Center. The center

is located in Ellington Hall and the telephone number is 648-6162.

Students are urged to take advantage of this offer early in the quarter to reap the full benefits.

The Counseling and Testing Center assures students that the tutorial program will be of assistance because the professors are tutoring.

The Counseling and Testing Center is also offering fall workshops entitled "Academic success series." Students can attend any or all of the sessions. Each session is different and covers a different topic. All sessions meet on Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m.

- 1) Effective study skills — October 3, 1984
- 2) Time Management — October 10, 1984
- 3) Note taking and Listening skills — October 17, 1984
- 4) Test taking — October 24, 1984

Advanced registration is required for the above workshops. The workshops are ideal for all students, but especially for Freshman, transfer students, and older students who are re-entering school after a long time.

Briefly

SGA meeting held?

The first SGA meeting of the quarter is now scheduled for Thursday October 4 at 7 p.m. in the Governor's Room of the University Center. The SGA meeting originally scheduled for September 27 was cancelled by SGA President Keith Norris because of an expected low attendance of senators.

Norris said that he had planned on being there but a large number of senators informed him that they would not be able to attend. However, he was very firm about this week's scheduled meeting. "We will definitely be there."

Young Dem.s to meet

The Young Democrats will be holding a voter registration drive in the University Center today from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

At 11 a.m. in the Governor's Room Stan Darnell will speak. Darnell is a Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives.

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting in Room 4 of Archwood at 3 p.m. on October 8.

Riley Darnell, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, will speak in the Governor's Room at 11 a.m. on October 10.

Students interested in joining the Young Democrats are invited to participate in all of the activities mentioned above.

Gamma Beta Phi calls meeting

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will hold its first meeting of this academic year Wednesday,

Directory info wanted

All students who wish to have their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and P.O. Box numbers deleted from the new directory, please come by the University Center Information Desk and fill out a form for this purpose.

Trips given away

Rockworld's second major sweepstakes is here! Students will have another chance to win one of 40 major prizes in Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II.

Rockworld's Vice President Blake Herlick states, "Since the contest is limited to college students, entrants have an excellent chance to win a dream vacation for the price of a postage stamp. The college music-video show will give away 16 Windjammer Caribbean Sailing Cruises, 15 OARS Whitewater Rafting Adventures and 9 Bic Sailboards to 40 lucky students in the November 16th drawing.

Students can enter Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II by writing down their name, address, telephone number, and college name, and sending it to: Rockworld, 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205.

Or, students can drop their entries in entry boxes provided by colleges near the Rockworld viewing locations. All entries must be received by November 15, 1984.

Theme contest held

Pageant Director Lynn Takacs has announced a contest to pick the theme for the 1985 Miss APSU Pageant.

The deadline for sending in theme suggestions is October 19 and the date of the pageant itself is February 1, 1985. It will be held in the Clement Auditorium.

Contest entries should be sent to the Director of Student Activities Office in the north end of Ellington Hall.

If the winning theme is sent in by a group, they will be able to purchase tickets for \$3 and have a front row block of seats reserved.

If the winning theme is sent in by an individual the prize will be two front row seats free of charge.

Themes should be upbeat and lend themselves to the idea of an exciting and energetic pageant. The theme for the last Miss APSU Pageant was "A Dream Come True."

Internships available

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program are available. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students in any major who are registered to vote in Tennessee are eligible.

The interns work with the Tennessee legislature during the winter and spring quarters and earn 12 hours of credit each quarter through the political science department. A stipend of \$135 a week is paid to each intern.

To receive serious consideration, a student should have at least a 3.0 GPA. For additional information contact David Kanervo in the Political Science Department.

Completed applications are due October 12.

Placement information given for seniors and recent graduates

The following is the procedure for registering for placement services:

1. Pick up placement packet at the APSU Placement Office in the Emerald Hill Alumni Center.

Company	Date	Time
Millers (An Allied Store)	Oct. 10	9-4
U.S. Navy	Oct. 10	9-2
Electronic Data Systems	Oct. 17	9-4:30

6. Return data sheet, resume (and any additional information), and authorization form to the Placement Office.

7. Check with the Placement Office regularly about company on-campus recruitment and

Location	Majors Wanted
Placement Office	Mkt'g, Mgmt.
University Center	All Majors
Placement Office	Math-CSCI, Infor. Systems.

interview schedule as well as current job listings.

Those registering for part-time positions should go by the Placement Office and fill out part-time placement card; then check the part-time positions posted on the bulletin board.

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500 students lose vacation money to agency

As many as 500 students across the country will not be going to Europe as planned this summer, because they signed up for tours through the National Student Travel Center of Van Nuys, California.

The company has declared bankruptcy and is being investigated by U.S. Postal Inspectors, the Los Angeles City Attorney and the California Attorney General. In March, brochures appeared on many campuses describing a 31-day whirlwind tour of 10 European countries, beginning with a British Airways flight to London.

Trips were to begin July 19, but two weeks prior to that date, those who had signed up received letters cancelling their flight and stating that the company, an operation of Newmar Enterprises, Inc., was bankrupt.

Many had already paid \$2,421 for the trip. Others lost only their \$300 deposit.

Postal Inspector C.F. Dudley, who is handling the case in California, says it is unlikely anyone will recover their money.

Dudley says he has a file two-and-a-half feet thick on the case, with 100 complaints filed so far.

Many complaints have come from the San Fernando Valley, since the first flight was to have left from Los

Angeles, but he has received others from New York, New Jersey and Tennessee.

The toll-free number on the brochure (800-682-6666) puts callers in touch with the Reno Reservations Center located in Encino, California.

A spokesman there says the National Student Travel Center has gone out of business, and that although the two firms shared a telephone number, they were never business partners.

Calls to the National Student Travel Center's office are not answered.

The brochure also offers a "French language program," inviting students to "study French on the Riviera" with a staff led by Dr. Ernest J. Mayer of Los Angeles Valley College.

Mayer says after he retired last year, he approached Newmar suggesting he lead a European tour of the kind he had often led for the college.

They agreed, and last year he took 27 students, mostly local people, on a modern "grand tour" of the Continent. Mayer handled all the bookings for that tour himself; this year Newmar took over and advertised nationally.

Only 13 students signed up for the three-week language sessions, and several weeks before the

scheduled departure, the company told Mayer the trip was off.

They did not tell him they were going bankrupt, however. He learned that from a note pinned to their office door. Mayer has not heard from the company since.

Dudley says it is too early to tell whether he is looking at a case of fraud since the investigation is in its infancy.

The state Attorney General and L.A. City Attorney are investigating possible violations of advertising laws and of the California Travel Promoters Act, which requires travel firms to keep 90% of all money paid in an escrow account to cover refunds.

Anyone with a complaint or information about the National Student Travel Center should write to:

Postal Inspector
P.O. Box 4140
Burbank, California

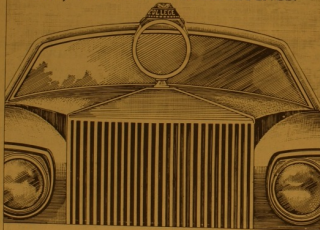
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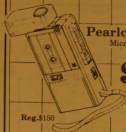
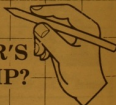
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Alpha Omicron Pi to colonize at APSU

By
JACKIE HERNANDEZ

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority is currently being organized, and undergraduate students who are interested in personal development, lifetime friendship interaction and scholarship excellence are encouraged to join.

Alpha Omicron Pi is a

national sorority that provides leadership, scholarship, and philanthropic service to the campus community. Student Life Director, Denise Ottinger, said an informational meeting will be held in the university center on October 10.

Ottinger said that sororities provide a

feeling of stability for those who commute. The girls form a lasting bond from sharing their ideas and emotions. "Each group has its own purpose, history and traditions," Ottinger said. Austin Peay requires members to maintain a 2.0 average. Some groups have higher standards. Members also have

financial responsibilities. Initial fees often amount to \$165, and the quarterly dues average about \$60.

Hazing has been associated with college sororities and fraternities. However, Ottinger said that at Austin Peay, pledging is a positive thing. She also commented that hazing usually occurs in traditional

groups which have been established a long time.

Every girl has a different reason for joining a sorority. Sophomore, Linda Collier said she joined because all the girls were friendly, and the group stressed scholarship and christian ideas.

Missy Ledbetter, sophomore, commented that she

felt at ease with the girls in her sorority. She said they emphasized scholarship, and there was a lot of involvement in various activities.

Whatever the reasons, there is a sorority to meet every need, Alpha

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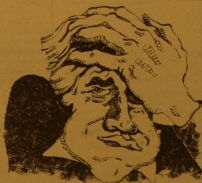
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Its holes need mending

Once again, Ronald Reagan is refusing to face some very important questions about a crucial current issue. This refusal should have an impact on the Nov. 6 election.

Last week, at a university rally in Bowling Green, Ohio, Mr. Reagan was questioned about the security factor in the latest bombing of the US embassy in Lebanon. He responded by rambling about "the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years—before we came here..."

A White House spokesperson later confirmed that the President was referring to the Jimmy Carter administration.

Carter immediately rebuked the President and demanded, via media, an apology. To the media, the President responded:

"I won't answer your questions about the way

you have distorted my remarks about the CIA."

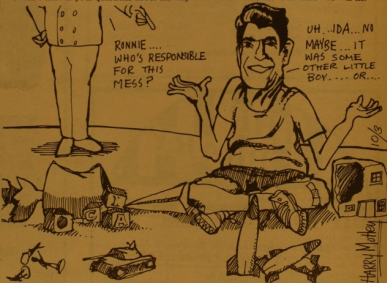
Quotes are quotes; and in this case they are hard-and-fast video-taped quotes, in context.

Could there be a distortion in assuming that the white house in question is on Pennsylvania Avenue, and the confirming spokesperson is on the President's payroll?

Look in any place you wish for a list of the characteristics of a leader. You will never find one that includes "blame-passing."

The President's own investigative committee reported that the embassy bombing was successful due to a lack of security, not a lack of intelligence.

Mr. Reagan's original remark is telling on him. Though some will say the President meant "the CIA" then he said "intelligence", those who are mentally alert will pick up on this "Freudian slip" and realize that the "our" and "we"—is he.



Letters Jackson lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to offer this letter as an expression of my admiration for Austin Peay's fine basketball coach, Howard Jackson. Coach Jackson has not only established his ability as a coach, he is also a great friend to students; his door is always open in the Dunn Center.

In overcoming great personal hardship during

a brilliant career at Austin Peay, he has turned out to be an excellent example to all young people.

We should all support Coach Jackson and his team. Our support can help bring the Gova back to the same winning tradition they maintained when Jackson was playing for the Peay.

Jerry Ingram

Scholarship offered

To the Editor:

Austin Peay State University is pleased to announce the establishment of the Billy Thompson Memorial Scholarship.

Dr. Thompson served as a professor in Business Education/Office Administration at Austin Peay State University; he began teaching at Austin Peay in 1969.

We are deeply saddened

by Dr. Thompson's death and consider this scholarship as a fitting tribute to him. This scholarship will be awarded to a junior student in the College of Business who most exemplifies those qualities which characterized Billy Thompson.

Your contribution is tax deductible.

Wendell H. Gilbert

What professor means

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

By J. Timothy Petersik

What the prof. said:

You'll be using one of the leading textbooks in this field.

If you follow these few simple rules, you'll do fine in the course.

The gist of what the author is saying is what's most important.

Various authorities agree that...

The answer to your question is beyond the scope of this class.

You'll have to see me during my office hours for a thorough answer to your question.

In answer to your question, you must recognize that there are several disparate points of view.

Today we are going to discuss a most important topic.

Unfortunately, we haven't the time to consider all of the people who made contributions to this field.

We can continue this discussion outside of class.

Today we'll let a member of the class

lead the discussion. It will be a good educational experience.

Any questions?

The implications of this study are clear.

What it means:

I used it as a grad student.

If you don't need any sleep you'll do fine in the course.

I don't understand the details either.

My hunch is that...

I don't know.

I don't know.

I really don't know.

Today we are going to discuss my dissertation.

I disagree with what roughly half of the people in this field have said.

1. I'm tired of this—let's quit. 2. You're winning the argument—let's quit.

I stayed out too late last night and didn't

have time to prepare a lecture.

I'm ready to let you go.

I don't know what it means, either, but there'll be a question about it on the test.

The test will be fifty-question multiple choice.

The test scores were generally good.

The test scores were a little below my expectations.

Some of you could have done better.

Before we begin the lecture for today, are there any questions about the previous material?

According to my sources...

It's been very rewarding to teach this class.

The test will be sixty-question multiple guess, plus three short-answer questions (one thousand words or more)

Some of you managed a B.

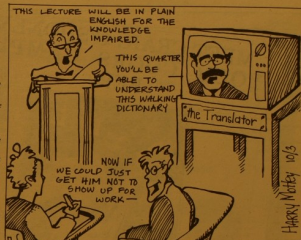
Where was the party last night?

Everyone flunked.

Has anyone opened the book yet?

According to the guy who taught this class last year...

I hope they find someone else to teach it next year.



Vianne Hurt:

School of Hard Knocks offers course

102-Political Mathematics II

A continuation of political mathematics I. An overview of applied governmental ciphering, concentrating on tax revenue, defense spending, deficit reduction. Covers recently developed techniques in handling waste and mismanagement. Course strongly recommended for economics and banking majors who suffer insomnia. Presented in a series of 4 mini-lectures, detailed below.

Lecture I—"Peptalk"

Encourages student to forget everything previously learned about math and economics. Short review of political mathematics I. (Apples and Oranges)

Objective: Persuade student to break with archaic arithmetic traditions.

Lecture II—"The New Alchemy-From Mud to Money"

Introduces student to technical terms and recent history of federal deficit. An excerpt:

mud-collective term first used in economics by David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Background: primary usage was in reference to projections of US budget in 1984, which were produced by Stockman's own OMB computer. Compilation based on 'optimism' conditions in employment, interest rates, etc. (Note: Projections based on traditional economic theory.)

Indicators projected a \$116 billion deficit in 1984. Primary usage was then immediately expanded by Stockman to include all traditional economic theories. *optimism*-means "like you and I ain't never seen";

could also be obscure Latin for 'impossible'.

Speaker addresses the miracle of "new math", as applied to federal revenue transactions. An excerpt:

John Q. Public's contribution to federal revenue is accounted for. (Follow closely.)

Minus one dollar (for taxes cut), plus one dollar (for increased defense spending), plus one dollar (to pay on the deficit)—equals zero dollars—close, a balanced budget.

Simplistic example used to illustrate revenue transactions, to be adjusted to true, proportionate rate in 103, (offered in spring 1985).

Speaker notes that new math is still referred to by certain pessimistic persons as "mud", due to the fact that the budget remains unbalanced, and if passed, legislation requiring its balancing will not take effect before 1990.

Objective: To promote an understanding of the abstract nature of the federal deficit. Student options detailed: either embrace "new math", or ignore deficit for sanity's sake.

Lecture III—"Patriotism, Our First Line of Defense"

Speaker highlights two currently successful methods of conquering waste and mismanagement in defense spending.

Method I—Purchasing revisions. Contracts accepted on volume basis. (Buy one \$480 hammer, get another absolutely-discounted 2%, cash-n-carry.)

Method allows optimism wasting of annually

budgeted funds and simplifies bookkeeping; it's simply all spent, one way or another. Generates increased revenue to contractors, which may be reclaimed later in method II.

Method II—The SESP\$ Defense Project. This is a program whereby patriotic individuals, on their own initiative (who emphasize with large defense-related bureaucracies having small budgets) donate large sums of money to Third World war-effort organizations. Program regulated by an amazingly unprompted intuition of just which planes and guns are needed where.

Objective: To cultivate an appreciation of how fellow citizens, who have a surplus of green matter and not enough to do, channel their patriotic energies towards making sure the defense effort gets what it needs, by an imaginative variety of means.

Lecture IV—(Final Lecture) "All Things Come to Those Who Wait"

Speaker reviews major concepts covered in class lectures to date. Points out that campaign promises do not indeed have to be kept. Sort of like dating, campaigns are: they'll promise you the moon if you'll go steady. A balanced budget by 1982, and efficiency in defense spending were overrated flirtations.

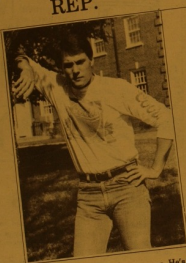
In conclusion, speaker contends that keeping silent on these issues may be the best avenue of action. They will take care of themselves, as has been proven. Final exam Nov. 6.

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There was an incorrect band listed in last week's *All State*. The Solution will not be playing this week. The band for Wednesday and Thursday is "The Jet Set." For Friday and Saturday, "The Late Show." Don't miss these two great bands this week at GARFIELD'S!

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ENTERTAINMENT

Radio station WAPX goes on the air



Julie Tate

HISTORY BEING MADE- David Von Palko, station manager of Austin Peay's WAPX-FM (91.7) is seen taking the first airshift as WAPX went on the air last Monday. WAPX will use the concept known as block programming, playing several different styles of music throughout the day. A schedule of deejays and the type of programming to be played is listed to the right.

WAPX-FM Program Schedule

Monday - 3-6 p.m.	Thursday —	Saturday —
David von Palko (Mainstream Jazz)	3-6 p.m. Lisa Duvall (Pop Rock)	3-6 p.m. Phil Skinner (Top 40's)
6-9 p.m. Keith Prather (Jazz)	6-9 p.m. Tim Skinner (Rock)	6-9 p.m. Richard Goodley (Rhythm & Blues)
9-12 p.m. (Jazz)	9-12 p.m. Keith Prather (Progressive Jazz)	9-12 p.m. Zina Martin (New Music)
Tuesday —	Friday —	Sunday —
3-6 p.m. Lisa Duvall (Pop Rock)	3-6 p.m. Jim Hodges (Oldie Rock)	3-6 p.m. Karen McGinnis (Contemporary Christian)
6-9 p.m. Bobby Belvin (Rock)	6-7 p.m. Special Features	6-12 p.m. Bobby Belvin Special Features, Chicago Symphony Orchestra
9-12 p.m. Greg Cleumet (Rock)	7-10 p.m. Chris Winters (Sentimental Journey) Big Bands	
Wednesday —	10-2 a.m. Michael 'Birdie' Burkhart (Mainstream Jazz)	
3-6 p.m. Special Feature - Chicago Symphony Orchestra		
6-9 p.m. Ricky Skinner (Mainstream Jazz)		
9-12 p.m. Jaye Jameson (Contemporary rock)		

AP alumnus named debate coach

By CELESTE SCAGGS

In the past, Austin Peay has had a nationally recognized debate program. New debate coach Mike Gotcher hopes to rebuild the team to its former standings.

Gotcher earned his bachelors degree in speech and theatre from Austin Peay in 1980, and his masters degree in speech from the University of Florida in 1983.

He served as the debate coach for two years at the

University of Florida, where the debate teams national standing went from 93rd to 30th.

Gotcher coached the debate team for the University of Miami from 1983 until 1984.

In his single year at Miami, Gotcher managed to bring the Miami University debate team from 50th place to 10th in the country.

Austin Peay's debate team will perform against Vanderbilt University,

University of Alabama, UCLA, University of Illinois and several other schools during fall quarter.

'The topic of the debates will be *The Method of Conducting Presidential Elections in the US is Detrimental to Democracy*.'

Gotcher recommends the debate program to any students that are interested.

'Through debate a student will develop

research skills, critical thinking and oral presentation skills. Overall, debate enables a person to be a more informed citizen and a better individual,' Gotcher explained.

Students interested in joining the debate program may contact Gotcher in the Trahern building from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, or may call his office at 648-7378 for more information.



Debate coach Mike Gotcher

Julie Tate

Experimental films slated

On Thursday evening, Oct. 4, from 7:30-10 p.m., Gentry Auditorium in the College of Business will present an evening of experimental films by Dan Curry.

As a filmmaker, Curry's work spans several approaches to film, including experimental, documentary and educational. His experimental work has consistently well received at nationally known festivals and conferences.

A selection of five experimental films by Curry will be shown at Gentry auditorium. Following the screening, there will be time for questions and discussion with the artist.

The presentation is sponsored by the APSU art department and the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee. It is free of charge and open to the public.



Nashville art at Trahern

By BECKY ERKER

The Trahern Gallery is presently showing the works of two Nashville women, Barbara Ruby Livingston and LaVerne Turner, until Oct. 26.

Livingston's works, transparent water colors of florals and animals, reflect what the artist calls her "search for the ultimate freedom through art."

Her works have distinguished themselves on several occasions, includ-

ing placing Best of Show at the Tennessee State Fair in July 1983.

Turner's style varies greatly in that her works are huge, brilliant floral oils, with six exceptional paintings of children.

Having taught in public schools for 32 years, Turner now operates The Nolan House Gallery and Shoppe in Waverly.

The two women's works are presently on exhibition at the Parthenon in Nashville as well as the Trahern Gallery.

AP students work and play in Mexico

By SALICIA LLOYD

Out of the thousands of students returning to Austin Peay this year, several can say they had one of the most exciting summers of their lives.

What could be better than spending 29 days in Cuernava, Mexico and earning nine hours of foreign language credit at the same time?

"Eight students, their instructor, and two world travelers," were fortunate enough to have done exactly that.

Dr. Ramon Magrains led the group, consisting of Christopher Winters, Cathy Arma, Tanis Johnson, Dana Whitney, Betsy Boaz and John Hines.

Any Bumpas, Christopher Ashley, Winifred E. Gacuchao and Martha Walwyn round out the group.

The students were in class from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies.

The classes included intensive spanish, mini-courses in Mexican history and Mexican Art. Current events and cultural discussion were also included.

"The purpose of the trip was to provide conversational proficiency in Spanish as well as historical and cultural values," explained Magrains.

He also stated that the trip was a first for Austin Peays language & literature department.

Each student lived with a Mexican family, enabling them to encounter a different lifestyle.

On weekends, students were also given a chance to visit other cities near Cuernava, such as Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco, and Santiago.

Included was a visit to the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City and the Chapultepec Park, Castle and lake.

In Acapulco, the beach and the Princess Hotel were the main attractions.

Many historical sites were visited, including the ancient ruins of pyramids, upon which the Aztec Indians made sacrifices to the gods.

They also visited the palace and hacienda of Cortez, who conquered Mexico in 1527 from the Aztecs.

"We visited the palace of Montezuma, who as the last Aztec emperor. So you can see that we sampled old as well as new Mexico; we lived the history as well," Magrains stated.

Arms explained that the trip was culturally and academically enriching.

"We studied six hours a day in classes on current

events as well as three hours of conversation classes, we took spanish exams and wrote a ten page paper in spanish on Mexican history," Arms stated.

Winters experienced something called food culture shock when presented with a bowl of bean-and-banana soup.

Magrains said "The kids quickly found the best pizza place in town and enjoyed the good quality German beer."

There were no political or anti-American confrontations, the Mexican police were careful to see that the students were not bothered.

Magrains called the trip a valuable experience. "It was great getting to watch the kids grow and acting as a protector as well as an instructor. It was the experience of a lifetime."

Magrains gave credit where it was due. "Without the help of Dean Nixon and the help with financial aid from Jim Shaffer, the trip would not have become a reality." If this all sounds too good to be true, check into the plans for next summers trip to Spain. It promises to be even better than this yers trip.

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Planetary Patriot castigates

By

CHARLENE GREGG

Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Slaughterhouse-Five* and *Breakfast for Champions*, is at it again. The maestro of modern fiction has delivered something difficult to classify, let alone describe.

It is, by turns, a conversation, a play, and an interview. In his own words, it is an autobiographical collage. Vonnegut has once again transgressed the accepted

form and, in that, created a new art form.

Palm Sunday is Vonnegut's latest book. For those not acquainted with his works, this book reveals the person behind the characters, and whets the appetite for more.

With his wry, witty style, Vonnegut has become one of America's most popular authors. Under the unconventional- and sometimes madcap-storylines,

however, lurks an often scaring commentary on our present world situation.

He is not only a published and prosperous author, but also a humanitarian and a 'planetary patriot' who, although castigating at times, stubbornly believes that all humans are basically innocent and good.

Vonnegut's comments on a variety of topics are sure to cause a reaction of some sort with everyone who reads the book. Remarks on such diverse topics as sex ('The Joy of Sex in vain for 'celibacy', which happens to be the most common sexual adventure of all...') and politics ('...White House praiser breakfasts.

I think we all know now that religion of that sort is about as nourishing to the human spirit as potassium cyanide.') have undoubtedly contributed to the banning of his books in some areas of the country.

Vonnegut carries on, though, delighting and sometimes shocking us by exposing life's small truths that often get lost in the ordinariness of everyday life.



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MICKEY ROONEY AND ANN MILLER star in the original Broadway production of *Sugar Babies* at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Oct. 30 through Nov. 4.

The original Broadway production of *Sugar Babies*, the smash hit starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller opens October 30 and runs through November 4 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Described as the 'ultimate burlesque musical' *Sugar Babies* is a three million dollar adult musical extravaganza re-

plete with fourteen showgirls, a male ensemble, a gallery of comics, fan dancers, a tribute to Little Egypt, specialty acts, an opera interlude, a minstrel number, a soubrette covered with live doves, and a rousing patriotic finale.

The show received eight 1980 Tony Award nominations and Mickey

Rooney was honored with the coveted Theatre World Award. Now in its sixth year, *Sugar Babies* and original stars Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller, have chalked up over 2,000 performances on Broadway and across the country.

For more information, call Ticketmaster at 741-2787.

Cabaret Dinner Theatre plans upcoming shows

The Cabaret Dinner Theatre at Fort Campbell has a very busy season planned, with two musicals on the calendar.

The first musical is *100 in the Shade*, based on the play *The Rainmaker*. The show stars Bruce Hester and Linda Olsen. The director is Bob Taylor, who is directing other shows this year.

Tickets are \$10 and include dinner and the show. *100 in the Shade* will be performed on Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27. For reservations and more information call 798-2722.

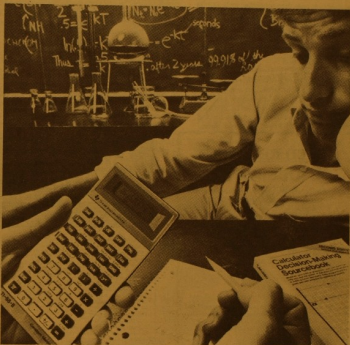
The second show is *Oliver*. The cast has not been chosen yet. Those interested in auditioning should be at the Cabaret Dinner Theatre on Nov. 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. *Oliver* will be presented on Nov. 30, Dec. 17 and 8. This show will also include dinner and the ticket price is \$10.

The Soldier Show Center has several shows planned this year as well. On Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17, *Special Occasions* will be performed.

Those interested in auditioning should call the Soldier Show Center for information and dates. Next year, all of the shows performed at the Cabaret Dinner Theatre will be musicals, according to Bob Taylor.

The six musicals will be *Woman of the Year*, *Showboat*, *Gypsy*, *Carousel*, *The Pump Boys and Dinettes*, and the musical revue *Mixed Doubles*.

The Soldier Show Center is going to be performing the musical *Ain't Misbehavin'*, in February.



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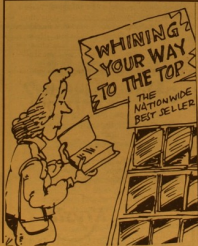
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A journey to Jeremiah's with George

By GEORGE FILLINGHAM

Jeremiah's used to be Austin's. Just across from the Franklin Street Arcade, Jeremiah's offers the same stylish atmosphere Austin's was famous for. It's the kind of club that appeals to that Casablanca side of your mind.

The night I went there it was rainy and I thought I might ward off a soaking if I stepped in for a few minutes and had a beer. I started up the narrow stairs. A man in a long shabby overcoat met me on the landing. He hadn't noticed me. He was mumbling to himself, 'My heart is broken within me because of the stories: all my bones shake; I am like a drunken man, and a man whom wine has overcome.'

I watched him pass then proceeded up the stairs a little puzzled. The hostess met me at the top. She was tall and slender with long brown hair. She saw my confusion. 'He's okay, he's the owner.'

'You mean he's Jeremiah?' I asked. 'Yes, but he's all right. Would you like a table?' No, I just want a beer.'

She led me to the bar. I sat next to a man reading a newspaper. He turned to me rather disgustedly and said, pointing to an article on some further rigidity in policy, 'These are the hollow men, the stuffed men, heads filled with straw.'

I looked at him in his dark suit and close combed hair and said, 'Yeah, I know what you mean.'

The bartender approached me with, 'What'll you have?'

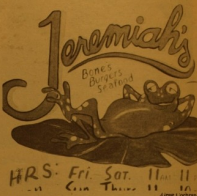
'I'd like a St. Pauli Girl,' I answered, and he went around the bar to the storeroom and the cooler. This gave me a chance to look around.

An attractive woman sat with her companion, a man of about 30, and turned to him from gazing out the window and said, 'Rain, blessed rain, comes out of the sky like red ants crawling down the window.' He looked blankly suave and sipped his bourbon.

At another table two gentlemen in suits sat with their ties tugged down. One obviously a little to the wind, though without the accompanying obnoxiousness, said, 'I'll do, despite my self-doubts, day by day grow more and more but a little confident that I will never down a whiskey again.' His companion nodded, 'We will mind our ignorant business, keep our place.'

A man who had been talking to an attractive younger woman rose from her table and returned to his friend who had been sitting quietly near the brick wall and staring at some of the decorative paintings. His chair nearly tumbled as he sat down and, leaning toward his friend, said, 'All the while we were talking the new morality her eyes explored me. And when I rose to go her fingers were like the tissue of a Japanese paper napkin.'

The bartender returned with my beer. It was



Monday Night football on the TV. I nursed my beer a while. At about half-time, after a couple more beers and one Irish whiskey as a treat, I got up to go.

As I moved toward the stairway again, I heard a Frenchman talking. He was young and startled looking. He said to his friend, another Frenchman, 'Unless you authorize me to plead your case, he will not guess that you want gin.'

I could speak a little French so I said, 'Bon Soir.' As I passed, he looked at me with those startled eyes as if to say, 'You're not leaving. You'll be back.'

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George Fillingham, graduate assistant English major has joined The All State as a contributing reviewer.

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Classic play performed

The first play to be presented at Austin Peay this year will be done by The National Shakespeare Company. The company will perform *Two Gentlemen of Verona* on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. It will be free to all students, but faculty members and people from the community will be charged. For ticket information, contact Arthur Goldsmith at 648-7346.

The Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee is sponsoring the play which is funded by the University. Goldsmith, a member of the group, said, "We were lucky to get The National Shakespeare Company. They cancelled a previous engagement so we were able to bring them here. I've been trying to get them here for years. The community interest is high and I would like nothing better than to fill Clement Auditorium to capacity. So be here early because the play will be well attended."

The play is about two gentlemen friends who fall in love with the same woman. The love pits friend against friend until one is forced to flee.

The 1984-1985 tour of the company will include a cast of twelve actors, including Russ Anderson, Mark Battle, Stephen Dirlie, Anthony Edmund, Joseph Garguilo, Guy Howard, Rik Montgomery, David Scott and David Sherrick round out the male roles. The actresses involved include Sebrina LaRocca, Michele Leon, and Elizabeth McGuire.

The National Shakespeare Company has performed yearly in over 120 cities, in 48 states, parts of Canada and in universities and art centers all across the continent.

Its tour brings Shakespeare, professionally done, to thousands of people who under normal circumstances would not be able to see such plays.

The National Shakespeare Company is a non-profit organization celebrating its 22nd season on tour. It is classical theatre at its best.



SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY PRESENTED AT AUSTIN PEAY—The National Shakespeare Company, celebrating its 22nd touring season, is performing "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at Austin Peay State University in Clement Auditorium. The company's cast includes 12 actors from various theatrical experiences and backgrounds.

of note

Twisted Sister to perform

NASHVILLE—Heavy metalists Twisted Sister, will invade the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be Y & T and Dokken.

Stay Hungry, Twisted Sister's latest LP, includes the hit single and hit video *We're Not Gonna Take It*. The group's unique makeup and metal image has finally brought this New York band international recognition, after years of playing the New York-New Jersey suburban club scene.

Tickets (\$10.50 limited advance, \$11.00 remaining) are now on sale at CentraTik and all CentraTik outlets.

Craft festival scheduled

The Harvest Craft Festival is going to be held in Gallatin, Tenn., on Oct. 27 and 28. This two day event will be held at Volunteer State Community College Gym and is being sponsored by the Gallatin Parks and Recreation Department.

The Festival will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the fest is a dollar with children under 12 admitted free. The festival will feature art exhibits, folk arts, crafts, food and door prizes with also a few grand prizes to be given away.

The festival is open to anyone wanting to display arts and crafts. Booth space is still available so exhibitors should contact the Parks and Recreation office at 452-5400. The booth fees is \$35 for a 12x14 booth or \$50 for a double 12x24.

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WEDNESDAY	6:00 AM - 7:40 AM PANCAKE BREAKFAST (Students, Faculty, and Staff of APSU from 6:00 - 7:30, followed by a twenty minute special program, at \$2.00 per person) 10:00 PM - 11:00 PM I.O. double-O You're heart of T.S.I.P. (Thank God It's Friday) collection in I.O. M' (We Only Wednesday) - an informal time of games, TV, movies, fun, and music.
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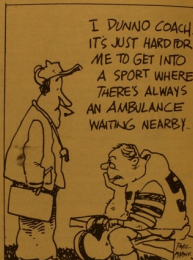
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Austin Peay falls to OVC powerhouse



Frank Lappe

DON'T GIVE ME THAT MESS!!!! Austin Peay football coach Emory Hale gives a referee a rough way to go.

Austin Peay put up a good fight, but fell to the powerful reigning OVC Champs, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, by a 20-3 margin, last Saturday night at Municipal Stadium.

It was a nip-and-tuck first half, but Roy Kidd's Colonels controlled the football with a fine rushing attack in the second half to put away the Governors.

Austin Peay outdistanced the Colonels in total yardage for the first half 146 to 106, but two costly Gov turnovers resulted in the 10-3 deficit.

AP quarterback Vince Allen threw an interception on the first possession and the result was a Colonel field goal.

After another first half miscue in Colonel territory, Eastern put a touchdown on the board. Eastern tailback Tony

James found the endzone from 28 yards out at the 5:34 mark of the second quarter.

AP's only score came midway in the second period when Brian Yarbrough connected on a 37-yard field goal, but that

was all as EKV went on to score 10 more points for the win. Eastern upped its league record to 3-0 while

AP dropped its opening conference game.

"I was proud of the effort that our players gave," said Hale. It was

the turnovers and penalties that stuck us again tonight," added Hale.

AP notes: Linebacker James Johnson led his team defensively with 15 tackles, while running back Floyd Jones rushed for 56 yards.



Frank Lappe

Valiant Lady Governor effort falls short to Western

By Kirk Lancaster

Austin Peay's women volleyball team looked to average its only loss of the season here Saturday afternoon against the Lady Hilltoppers of Western Ky.

The Lady Gvs hosted a triangular with Western Kentucky and Sanford University. Although the Lady Gvs gave a spirited effort, they came away with a split.

Western Kentucky came back from a game down to defeat the Lady Gvs 8-15, 16-14, 15-10.

After the heartbreaking loss to Western Kentucky, the Lady Gvs bounced back to defeat Sanford University by a score of 15-7, 15-11.

The Lady Gvs used their serving and blocking to win the first game and open up a 6-1 lead in the second game, but it was at this point where

things began to turn around.

Western Ky climbed back and was able to gain its first lead of the game at 15-14, and won the next point to take the game.

Western Ky, played a strong third game to seal the victory.

In the second contest, the Lady Gvs used several substitutes to defeat Sanford University, a division I school from Alabama.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the first game, the Lady Gvs ran off five straight points to take the first game.

This trend continued into the second game as

AP rolled to a 5-1 lead, and closed out the game at 15-11.

Lady Gov Coach Cheryl Holt pointed out the good play of freshman Connie Caldwell.

The Lady Gov's record now stands at 10-2. AP

returns to action this week with a match Thursday at

7 p.m. in the Dann Center, and at the UT Martin Invitational on Friday.



Sports Information Dept.

Sr. Sharon Mendon displays a look of determination while warming up for the game Saturday.



Frank Lappe

Governor Peay takes a moment out from his usual antics to pose for our photographer. "Say Cheese."

Vince Allen leads Govs at QB helm

By Romona Eaton

It was last season against the Morehead St. Eagles when starting quarterback Rob Christophel was injured and sidelined for the season. That's when Coach Emory Hale made a decision to go with back up quarterback Vince Allen. And what a decision it was, as Allen led the Govs to a 14-3 win with two touchdown passes.

This year the 6', 185 pound football player is not playing the position of backup quarterback. This year Allen, known to many as "Vince", has replaced Rob Christophel as the Governor's starting quarterback!

Although he is very enthusiastic about being here at Austin Peay, it was not Vince's first choice of schools. On the contrary, Vince had at one time considered attending West Point Preparatory School in New Jersey. However, he decided that he did not like the military and changed his mind about attending the West Point Preparatory School. Then, Austin Peay became interested in Allen and then contacted and negotiated with him.

Those who know Vince agree that they are glad he came to Austin Peay. One of the very happy is head football coach Emory Hale. Coach Hale says that he is "very pleased with Vince" not only because he is "a good leader, with playing action to match, but also because he is a very positive and conscientious person." Furthermore, Coach Hale states that he feels rather "close" to Vince and that he "has a lot of respect for him."



Vince Allen and the Govs during the game against Eastern. AP played a tough game but succumbed to the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

Perhaps Vince's winning and optimistic personality stems from the fact that he has very supportive parents. Vince says that although his "parents do not get to see him play often because of distance, they do come whenever they can." Moreover, Vince says "his parents usually call him before the game to give him

encouragement and after the game to see how he played."

Not only do his parents show enthusiasm concerning Vince's playing, but so does Coach Hale. Optimism was expressed by Allen concerning the season when he stated that "he expects himself to play well." He says "he and the Governors really are prepared."

AP builds C C team

This year's cross-country team is composed of mostly freshmen: Larry Molloy, Michael Johnson, Mitchell Johnson, Barry Phelps, and Don Jackson.

Randall Pierce, an upper classman is also on the team. Coach Tony Brien plans to rebuild his team with the 5 freshmen.

Larry Molloy, a native of Ireland, is probably the best runner on the team. The team has had a

slow start, but they have high hopes for the season. In the Alabama A & M Invitational this past weekend, Larry Finished third, Mitchell finished tenth, and Barry came in ninth. The other members finished toward the end.

They are looking forward to a meet at Fisk University this weekend. They plan to train hard this week in preparation for their competition.

Tennis Center

The Governor Tennis Center is now expected to be completed by February 6, 1985. That date is the last official day of the contract.

University President Robert O. Riggs expects the completion late to be sooner.

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AP linebacker, James Johnson had an outstanding ballgame against the Eastern Colonels. The 6'2" 215 lbs. Sr. had 15 tackles in the Govs 20-3 loss.

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IM Jamboree kicks off new football season

By MICHAEL THARPE

The Intramural Jamboree kicked off the touch football season last Thursday night with about eight teams participating in the game.

According to IM director Drew Simmons, the game was one of the better Jamboree's played in recent years. Simmons also stated that the number of teams playing were the most in years. Each team during the Jamboree was allowed play one quarter. Each

quarter consisted of 13 plays, so that each team gets a chance to experience what play will be like. The Bricklayers won the 1983 crown by defeating Sigma Chi in the championship game last season. Many teams will be trying to claim the title this year, but only one team will claim it. The season officially started Monday night. The games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, with

make-up games being played on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A schedule of the games will be in a later issue of *The All State*. Also, co-rec football will be beginning soon. These games will be played on Sunday evening. Anyone interested in playing co-rec football should contact the IM department. Aside from touch football, the volleyball season will also be starting Oct. 12.

Yankee Organization influences AP?

No less than six additions or changes have been made in the athletic field at APSU in the last four months. With all the new fees and changes, one would think AP has become part of the New York Yankee organization.

Among the changes, Austin Peay has lost an Athletic Director, a cross-country and track coach, and a baseball coach. Also, a new women's tennis coach, a new women's basketball coach and a couple of assistant men's basketball coaches have been added for the 1984-85 year.

One may wonder why all the changes? Austin Peay President Robert O. Riggs assures that there is no reason to be alarmed about the turnover.

"I feel we are similar in turnover to other schools our size," he said. "I think (the turnover) is inevitable." Riggs feels that the changes may even be a sign that the university is doing a good job recruiting coaches; therefore, being a positive sign to the athletic program.

Most definitely, a major reason for at least three of the changes was due to money—or the lack of it. Athletic director Bob Brooks explains that "the athletic budget is based on enrollment." Since AP doesn't have the enrollment of, say, a UT, then the athletic department's funds aren't suffice.

Those that are his hardest are the spring sports, the coaches of non-revenue sports. "We just aren't paying them (coaches of spring sports) that much at all," President Riggs said.

Ex-baseball coach Joe Baxter resigned to accept the position as athletic director and baseball coach at the University of South Carolina at Salkehatchie, a junior college. His replacement, Billy Merkel, served as graduate assistant the past season.

Merkel received his bachelor's degree from AP in 1981 and his master's degree this year. He will be aided by Paul Mittura, a graduate assistant who caught for the Governors last season.

Mike Howard, Austin Peay's track and cross-country coach for the past two seasons, announced his resignation to accept a high school coaching and teaching job in Decatur, Ga. Among the factors for the change was Decatur being his hometown, experience, and a pay increase.

Howard's successor, Tony Brien, is a native of Ireland and has excellent credentials. He was the first cross-country runner to be inducted into the NAIA Sports Hall of Fame, he was a marathon silver medalist at the Irish games, and served as an alternate for the Irish

Womens sports took on some major changes during the summer.

First, Marvin Williams was named the new head women's basketball coach. Williams replaced Pam Davidson, who resigned last month to accept a position with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, Ga.

Williams has amassed more than 800 victories during his 24 year basketball coaching career. Also, AP hired Debbie Striben as its new women's tennis coach. She replaced Cheryl Holt, who moved over to become assistant women's basketball coach. The move allows Holt to devote more time in the fall to her volleyball head coaching duties.

Southen formerly served as a women's tennis graduate assistant at APSU for one year. She is also a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

A couple of assistant coaching changes for the men's basketball team were announced in the summer.

Al Sexton, a former Arkansas assistant was hired as Coach Howard Jackson's top aide. Rick Stansbury, formerly a graduate assistant at Cumberland College (Ky.) and Alan Keesee were hired as second full-time assistant and graduate assistant, respectively. Despite all the changes, AD Bob Brooks, President Riggs feels Austin Peay's athletics will be alright for the 84-85 year.

"I think we are in good shape, President Riggs said. Brooks feels that the continual improvement lies in attitudes. "It would help if everybody here had a positive attitude."

The Final Score

By Kerry Lancaster

Kerry-- 0000000011
Visitors-- 0000000000

Olympic marathon team in '73 and '76.

The first change and possibly the most important occurred in mid-June as Bob Brooks took on the job as AP athletic director after Johnny Miller resigned.

Brooks has been involved in collegiate athletics for more than 20 years. He served as athletic director at Oral Roberts from '76-83.

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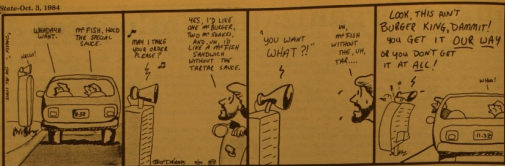
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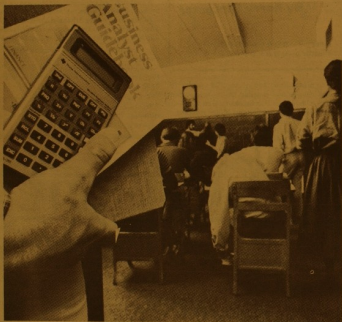
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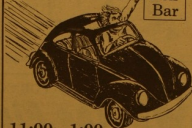
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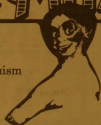
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