

The All STATE

Volume 56 No. 6

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The official student newspaper of
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee



By Katie Colvard

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM--Jeff White, sophomore and second trumpet player in the APSU marching band, patiently waits for his fellow bandmembers to arrive prior to their road trip to

Youngstown, Ohio.

The band played well, but the APSU football team didn't fare so well, losing to the YSU Penguins, 35-14. **Story on page 9.

Student arrested for calling in bomb threat

By VIANNE KELLY

An Austin Peay student was arraigned in Montgomery County Criminal Court yesterday on charges of calling in a bomb threat.

Yolunda Jenkins was arrested Friday at approximately 12:30 p.m. at Killebrew Hall. She was released on bail later that afternoon. If convicted, Jenkins faces a possible one-to-five-year sentence.

According to campus police chief John Wagoner, the telephone call was received in the psychology department in the Claxton building at approximately noon Friday. The call was then traced to its origin through the campus telephone system.

Cpl. Steven Smith of campus police was the arresting officer. He was assisted by Sgt. Steven Leibsch and officer Tommy Michael.

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Bloom County!
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Austin Peay's forensics team places fourth in UT-Knoxville tournament

By VIANNE KELLY

Austin Peay's forensics team took fourth place last weekend in the University of Tennessee Volunteer Invitational Forensics Tournament in Knoxville.

The University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa took first place honors in the

contest, among 27 school teams representing seven states. Murray State placed second and the University of Alabama-Birmingham took third.

Mike Chatman, an APSU freshman from Springfield, earned the right to appear in national forensics competition, taking fifth place

individual honors in dramatic interpretation.

LuEllyn Boyer, a junior from Clarksville, qualified for nationals a second time, taking third in dramatic interpretation. Boyer qualified for nationals in the prose category at a meet at the University of Alabama-

Birmingham Oct. 12 through 13.

The debate team of senior Allan Daniels and freshman Cary Beals, both of Nashville, took fifth in the tournament.

The forensics team's next tournament is Nov. 15 and 16 at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

China contract finalized

By MARY JO BANKEN

A contract outlining terms for the exchange of students, teachers and educational materials between Austin Peay State University and Shanxi Teachers' College of the People's Republic of China was finalized last week during President Robert O. Riggs' two-week visit to that country.

Tao Ben-yi, president of Shanxi Teachers' College, signed the contract previously endorsed by Chancellor Roy S. Nicks of the State Board of Regents and Riggs at Linfen, the site of the college.

The educational exchange program is part of Governor Lamar Alexander's plan to establish regular reciprocations between the Chinese province and Tennessee. The governor, along with other Tennessee officials, joined Riggs and his delegation in Taiyuan over the weekend of Oct. 5 for discussions with Chinese educators and government officials.

Riggs toured classrooms, teaching facilities and student housing at Shanxi College and talked with exchange students from Bridgewater College in Massachusetts about their educational and social experiences in China. He was accompanied by Paul Hsu, professor of sociology and social work at APSU, who served as interpreter.

During a banquet held in honor of the Tennessee delegation, Governor Wang of Shanxi Province pointed with pride to

the contract between Austin Peay and

Shanxi Teachers' College.

Riggs will meet with John Butler, vice president of academic affairs, and Wayne Stamper, executive assistant to the president, and Hsu to finalize arrangements for sending students to China as early as winter or spring quarter.

Riggs stated, "There are tremendous opportunities for our faculty and students for study in China, particularly those interested in Chinese history, languages or art."

"We believe it is important that selected students and faculty understand the characteristics of life in China and be thoroughly oriented before they make the decision."

A faculty member will accompany three to five students and will teach classes at Shanxi College, giving them the opportunity to simultaneously obtain Austin Peay credits, according to Riggs. "It is important that our students be able to graduate on schedule," he said.

A faculty member will also remain in China for one year, establishing operating principles and continuity for the program. The term of the present three-year contract may be renewed for an additional three years. According to Riggs, the continuation of the contract will depend on interest shown by the students.

BACCHUS offers awareness survey

By JASON CUNNINGHAM

Austin Peay students are encouraged to participate this week in a self-awareness survey sponsored by BACCHUS as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week.

According to Diane Berty, director of student health services, the survey is aimed primarily at sorority and fraternity members at Austin Peay.

"As a group, the greek community is easier and less expensive to contact. Fraternity and sorority presidents will receive copies of the survey to give to members at meetings," Berty said.

"We just do not have the staff or the money to provide copies for all the students. If other groups or organizations would like to participate, we will be more than happy to make additional copies," she said.

The survey is a brief questionnaire inquiring into attitudes, myths and misconceptions about alcohol. Berty added, "The survey's purpose is to increase the awareness level of participants."

There are no plans to analyze the survey. "Next year we would like to present a survey that could be analyzed

to see if there are any alcohol-related problems on campus," Berty added.

During the week, BACCHUS members will randomly place additional information in campus post office boxes. Posters outlining Tennessee's tough DUI laws will also be posted around campus.

An alcohol rap session will be held



tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. All students are encouraged to attend.

For more information on National Alcohol Awareness Week and these activities, students should contact Audrey Nelson, president of BACCHUS, at 648-7396, or Mary Johnson, UAB coordinator for minority programming, at 648-6164.



KAPPA SIGMA RECEIVES CHARTER— Pictured (l to r) are Richard Buck, treasurer; Ron Leath, vice president; Greg Moore, president; Jeff Gray, grand master of ceremonies; and Al Parmentier, assistant grand scribe. These members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity along with the rest of their chapter are celebrating after receiving their national charter. Kappa Sigma started their colony at Austin Peay last fall quarter. The celebration took place at the Rodeway Inn last Saturday night.

Student tribunal hears cases

By KAYE CROUCH

Austin Peay's student tribunal, reorganized this fall under the Student Government Association constitution ratified in the spring of 1985, is now hearing cases. The student judicial system has been inoperative for the past two years except for specific cases. The tribunal will be involved in disciplinary actions, hearing traffic appeals, and interpreting SGA constitutional disputes.

Students have three appeal alternatives when charged with violations of university codes. The administrative option, in which student appeals are heard by officials within specific colleges, has been most popular among the students in the past.

The tribunal is another option given students. The third alternative, The Tennessee Administrative Procedures Act, is reserved for students facing severe charges which could result in suspension or expulsion. This alternative is a one-chance option, in which students are required to sign a waiver forgoing further appeals.

Cases come to the tribunal by a set route. Denise Ottinger, assistant dean of students, receives charges in writing

from public safety, housing, other students, faculty or staff. The charged student is then notified to see Ottinger.

Ottinger informs the student of his appeal options and the student must then decide which group will hear his case.

Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students, and John Minetos, chief justice of the tribunal, both stated that they hope the tribunal will be able to take a more active role than it has in the past.

Weast stated that only five percent of

all disciplinary cases have been heard by the tribunal in the past. He attributed the low rate of use to several things: a belief among students that the tribunal process takes too much time, students fear that their peers would be harder on them than the administration, student being ashamed to appear before their peers, and students not really knowing what the tribunal is.

Minetos stated that the majority of cases the tribunal will hear will be traffic violations. The tribunal will be asked to decide if there are justified extenuating circumstances in those cases.

He went on to say that extenuating circumstances could range from a student moving into a dorm to a verifiable emergency occurring while the student is parked.

Weast stated that the tribunal is not merely the administration forcing some of its workload onto the students, but an effort to help students become more involved with affairs on campus.

The justices were chosen from a pool of students who applied last spring. The applicants were interviewed by Weast and Ottinger as to how they would handle certain judicial situations, and on their ability to present themselves.

A currently open judiciary position is that of defender-advocate. Advocate positions will be filled with students assigned charged students during their hearings. Weast stated that the committee has had problems receiving enough applications to make appointments for this office.

The justices, in addition to Minetos, are: Catherine Porter, Joel Wilborn, Melaney Dill, Shari Shores, Kevin Manix, Charles Banks and John Scott.

Musical historians lecture at Clement

Two music historians will visit Austin Peay in Vienna, 1904-1925.

Professors Jean Christensen and Robert L. Weaver, both members of the University of Louisville's music history department, will conduct lectures at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively in room 147 of the Clement Building.

Christensen is a specialist on 20th century Scandinavian music and American Jazz. She will lecture on Arnold Schoenberg and his critics

Weaver an authority on 17th and 18th-century Italian opera, will discuss Romantic Idealism, relating arts and music style with political events of the 1750-1848 period.

Play to open soon

The AP Playhouse will present A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room* at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8-9 and 15-16. A 2 p.m. matinee performance is scheduled for Nov. 17, a discussion with the cast and director will follow this performance.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for APSU students. To obtain tickets, or make reservations, telephone the AP Playhouse ticket office at 648-7379.

Adult singles unite

Clarksville's interdenominational fellowship group for Christian and Jewish single adults, *Single Reflections*, has several activities planned for October.

The group is open to all adults, and church membership is not a club membership requirement.

Bridge night will be held Oct. 22. For more information on this activity, call Trinity Episcopal Church at 645-2458.

A monthly council meeting will be held at First Presbyterian Church's library and is open to all, beginning at 7 p.m.

The group would like to welcome all area singles to join it in all its activities. For more information on *Single Reflections*, call 647-9080.

Squad meeting held

There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 24 for students interested in trying out for the Austin Peay Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

The meeting will be held in the Governor's Club Room in the Dunn Center.

Volunteers needed

Students interested in working the Special Olympics bowling tournament on October 30th should contact Denise Ottinger, associate dean of students, at 648-7451 today.

Institutional absences will be given to those students volunteering their time.

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DR. THOMAS PALLAN and cast
look on as rehearsals progress for
"The Dining Room."

By Kathryn Goldstein

Tickets offered

If you want to pick up your student ticket for the Austin Peay Homecoming football game you can pick them up with a valid I.D. in the University center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the dates Oct. 28- Nov. 1.

Tickets can also be picked up at the Dunn Center Ticket Office on those dates between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. as well as between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

If you wish to purchase additional tickets they will cost \$6 and may be obtained at the times and locations listed above.

You will not be able to pick up your student ticket the day of the game.

Run with the Gobs

All women interested in running or jogging are urged to join the Lady Gobs' cross-country team. For information, contact Terry Taylor or Tony Brien at 648-7222 or meet at the Dunn Center at 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Howdee, Minnie!

Country music comedian, Minnie Pearl, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 29. She will conduct a master class seminar titled "50 years in Show Business" for all Austin Peay students at 10 a.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

Pearl will speak at a public luncheon at noon in the University Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 and are available at the APSU's Emerald Hill Alumni Center and the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce.

According to Patrick Denman, Sigma Chi rush chairman, Pearl will be made an honorary Little Sigma during her visit.

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By Katie Gaskard

By ELAINE McELHANNON

Jack Scott, an Alpha Tau Omega intramural football player, was injured Monday night after a successful tag of his opponent's quarterback.

According to Drew Simmons, director of intramurals, Scott "went to tag the quarterback and his shoulder was dislocated."

Cpl. Ronald E. Bailey arrived at the

scene at approximately 7 p.m. after two bystanders telephoned for an ambulance.

After attendants wrapped his arm, Scott walked off the field to applause from both his teammates and opponents.

Scott was taken to the Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Austin Peay honors employees

By MIKE WILBUR

Austin Peay President Robert Riggs recognized Julia McGee and Lynda Conner as the university's Outstanding Employees of 1985 at a luncheon last week in the UC Ballroom.

Riggs presented McGee and Conner with \$100 bills and plaques. Also recognized was retiree Lucille Murray, who was given a black sitting room chair adorned with the APSU emblem.

According to Nell Northington, a coordinator of the event, 18 employees were given pins signifying five or more years of service.

Rita Austin, Mary Jo Banken, Norma Jean Hand, Lake Kelly and Ruthie Nolin were recognized for five years of service. Virginia Quick, Jana Rollins, Andrew Simmons and John Wagoner were also cited as five-year employees.

Glinda Chaffin and Cynthia Grant were given pins for 10 years of service. Lois Durisko, Elijah McCain and Phillips

Whittaker were recognized for being employees for 15 years.

Employees receiving 20-year pins were Mary Emma Barnes, Bobby Grasty, and Henry Malone. Betty McClain also received recognition for 25 years of service.

Artist and APSU student Vicky Dunaway provided personalized caricatures of all award recipients, which were given to them in addition to service pins.

Christy Corley, also an APSU student, entertained the assembled employees with a modern dance performed to the tune of a "Mary Poppins" song.

According to Northington, everyone seemed to enjoy the entertainment and the caricatures and she added that in her opinion, the luncheon was a success.

Eugenia Morgan, who was also to be honored as a retiree, was out of town and unable to attend.

SGA Update

Senate duties examined

By JOEL WILBORN

Last Thursday's meeting of the Student Government Association concerned the responsibilities of senators and the use of the Dunn Center for intramural basketball.

The 7 p.m. meeting was opened by Eric Chase, SGA vice president. Chase reported on rulings of the finance committee, of which he is chairman. He also told the senators that a few student discount cards are still available in the SGA office.

During committee reports, chairman of the SGA internal affairs committee Richard Cochran reminded the senators of a rule that allows them two unexcused absences per quarter before they are removed from the SGA. Cochran listed those senators who had absences and whether or not the absences were excused.

During his report, SGA President

David England informed the senators that a bill concerning the use of the Dunn Center for intramural basketball passed last week has not received approval of Austin Peay administration. He urged each senator to petition as many students as possible for signatures supporting the SGA position on the issue.

England stated that if the SGA passes "a resolution that will affect the student body" then "the senate should get out with a petition" and gain the student body's support.

Other SGA business included plans for a daycare center task force. The task force should complete a daycare survey by the end of fall quarter.

Chad Loveless was voted in by the senate to serve as a senator from the college of business. Loveless replaces Charles Banks, who resigned to serve on the student tribunal.

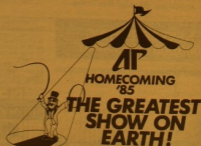
Homecoming Queen Elections

—Wednesday—

October 23, 1985

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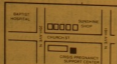
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Cadet Maj. Tim Haley

Photos by KATIE GODDARD



Cadet 2nd Lt. Andrea Manzo

Austin Peay ROTC cadets participated in a field training exercise last weekend at Ft. Campbell "to establish hands-on training," according to Cadet Cpt. Patrick Denman.

Denman said that the cadets learned "how a battalion TOC (Training Operation Center) is set up to work effectively and efficiently, utilizing all the assets that are available to light infantry."

The training exercise included instruction in patrolling, an offense class and a defense class.

The weekend was summed up by Denman, who said, "Lastly, a cadet should remember that when in charge, take charge to accomplish the mission."



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ALLAN DANIELS

Responsibility in print is taken seriously

While attending a recent debate tournament in Birmingham, I heard an argument contending that when the press has to depend on the government for information that the government usually stretches (exaggerates, fabricates) the truth.

That didn't bother me too much, as there have been one or two occasions on which I thought the government wasn't being completely honest.

What did bother me was the implication of the argument that the press was at least partially to blame for running government press releases without checking their veracity.

That debater overlooked that there are occasions when the only source of information about something is the government.

I do not mean that the press has no responsibility in the matter. However, if you read most news articles, as distinguished from editorials (a form of which you are reading), you will notice attributions such as "government spokesmen said today," and "Ronald

Reagan told the press today."

News articles are supposed to be objective. News articles are not supposed to reflect the opinion of the reporter, although too frequently they do.

A specific example of what I am talking about happened to me. I was interviewing an official in the Austin Peay administration and he told me something that directly contradicted a quote in *The Leaf Chronicle* attributed to the person he was talking about.

So to the best of my knowledge the official was lying to me. I could not contact the person quoted by the *Chronicle*, so all I could think to do was to run the administrator's quote and run the quote from the *Chronicle* below it.

Because I try to practice objectivity, I did not feel it was my place to point out my thoughts to readers. And I was not questioned by any students about this conflict. There were no letters to the editor asking about the contradiction.

Either no one paid any attention to the article when they read it or no one bothered to read past the first paragraph or two.

It is important that readers think about what they are reading, and that they read critically.

The ideal of a perfectly objective article is unobtainable, but I am bothered by the small number of reporters for commercial newspapers who try to obtain any degree of objectivity.

Someone once told me, "Don't believe anything you read and only half of what you see." I'm not quite that cynical, but this saying is not an altogether bad yardstick.

The next time you hear about slanted stories, yellow journalism or any other negative description of newspapers or other media, ask yourself where you heard it.

The news media are not perfect, but they try. You have to remember that communication is a two-party process.

JEFF ANGELL:

Newspaper reading can drive one to drink

Have you tried to read a newspaper lately? I don't blame you. God, I get sleepy every time I pick one up—boring, boring, boring.

Just think, you come home from a long day at work: Technical manuals, technical meetings; everyone and everything was technical. So you go home and relax in your favorite chair, open up the newspaper and Oh God, the news. No pepper. No salt. No seasoning at all, just straight news.

But you eat the news and savor its blandness. Why? Because it's the only way you can get it? That's the general excuse.

No wonder my father always had a martini before he read the evening paper.

You flip to the editorials. You wonder, do the editors have both feet on the ground? Where do they get their topics? Do they really know what's going on out there?

An editorial, of course, is the editor's opinion and

the official opinion of the newspaper. So it's good stuff, right? And if you think it's bad stuff, you can always write a letter to the editor—but remember that your letter will be screened and edited by the editor.

Another martini?

Oh good, something interesting—features. This lady sews, quilts—that's nice. That lady grows flowers—how sweet. The nursing home did that, huh? What to take to a picnic...

"Honey, wake up! Here's the martini you asked for."

Then the sports. I can't remember the last time I read about the Green Bay Packers. It always seems to be the "other team," never the one you're really interested in. And they always include the hometown scores—and it's funny how the hometown team never wins.

There's never anything in the sports section about the bike ride you went on last weekend, or the contest you and your buddies had to see who could drink the

most before noon.

And you look for the results of the fight you had with your spouse Saturday morning, but those scores aren't there, either.

Just one more martini, please. Of course, you can always resort to the old stand-bys for entertainment: comics, horoscopes and the want ads.

And of course, not all newspapers put a person to sleep quite as swiftly as the hometown rag. Just buy through any newspaper from a large city (LA, Philly, New York) and you'll find more than enough information to keep you from catching the big ZZZs.

I know, those papers are in larger cities, have more to write about, more money, more influence. That probably have a more diverse audience. You can thank any number of excuses.

I can't help wondering why newspapers in smaller Southern towns go to such great lengths, just to spoil the big ZZZs.

BSU hosts conference

The Baptist Student Union will host the BSU State Conference on campus and at the First Baptist Church on Madison Street Friday through Sunday.

The group will also hold a chili supper at the BSU at 5 p.m. Saturday. Cost for the supper is \$2.

In the next several weeks, the group has planned a Biblical Costume Ball for Nov. 1, with donations going to support Baptist missions; a boxed-supper auction Nov. 4 and a fall retreat at Cold Stream Christian Camp Nov. 15 through 16.

Parking lot closed

The McCord parking lot will be closed next Tuesday due to the Minnie Pearl luncheon for the Chair of Excellence.

According to Campus Security Chief John Wagoner, students should make other arrangements for parking that day.

Wagoner said, "I'm sorry for any inconvenience this may cause and I thank you for your continued support in these worthwhile endeavors."

Assessments given

Currently enrolled students wishing to take the Developmental Studies courses winter quarter need to be assessed before they will be allowed to enroll.

In order for students to take any of these courses they must register with the Counseling Center by 4 p.m. Friday. Students who previously failed any of these courses may register for equivalent courses without assessment.

The English assessment is scheduled for Oct. 28; the reading assessment for Oct. 29; and the mathematics assessment for Oct. 30. All assessments will be held at 3 p.m. in room 103 of the Claxton Building.

University compromises to avoid publicity

Last Thursday, the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle ran a news story on the recent assault of a Sevier Hall resident headlined "Coed Attack Fans Fears on Campus," and bylined to Suzanne Dewitt of the Leaf Chronicle staff.

The *All State* was credited toward the end of the story as "carrying an article concerning the attack," the day before, but no individual credit was given to the original writer, Elaine McElhannon. McElhannon had to do a considerable amount of legwork and arm-twisting to get the story out of Austin Peay officials to break it in the first place—indeed, the real news is that *The All State* was able to get the story at all.

Student journalists at Austin Peay have had little or no access to campus public safety complaint records for the past few years, presumably due to an administrative concern for the privacy of complainants.

The *All State* may be sued for unauthorized or illegal disclosure of names, as can any newspaper, and is keenly aware of this fact. We have been told that we will be allowed some access to these reports in the future, but the student body nevertheless needs to be aware of the reason it took its student newspaper and the local public newspaper two weeks to report a story so relevant to it. It needs to consider the effects of the delay and of several related items.

The *All State* thinks that students' fears for their safety are inevitable and indeed well-founded when a university supports a policy, whether written or implied, of suppressing the reporting of criminal events that take place on campus.

The recent Sevier assault and the fact that the suspect is still at large are frightening. Even more frightening is the university's irresponsibility in compromising the campus community's safety and its right to know about criminal activity, for the sake of avoiding negative publicity.

The fact that the Leaf Chronicle ran a two-week-old story as a front-page lead, and that Dewitt never stated why the university had not previously made the public aware of the incident

should tell us that such a policy is common and accepted in this community.

The fact that the campus community was so obviously surprised by the Sevier incident should tell us that we aren't being adequately informed. Anyone in tune with the modern world is aware that criminal activity happens continually at all levels of our civilization.

It is the opinion of *The All State* that the community is led to believe that it doesn't need to take precautions, that its safety is 100 percent insured by the university, because it rarely hears news to the contrary.

The effects of the policy are myriad; the most important is the presence of unchecked rumors that are allowed to thrive in the community, most recently as a result of the Sevier assault. Rumors are inevitable and students can't possibly keep events such as these "in perspective," as Saturday's Leaf Chronicle editorial suggests they should, when they have no frame of reference.

When the university doesn't acknowledge criminal activity—or when it becomes akin to pulling teeth for journalists to get the administration to merely confirm or deny separate incidents publicly—an atmosphere of fear is inevitable. Students simply should not have to live in such an atmosphere.

Nor should they be expected to tolerate the prevalent area practice of blaming female victims for physical crimes perpetrated against them.

Saturday's Leaf Chronicle editorial examined the assault and safety measures at Austin Peay and, as expected, came to the university's defense.

In some ways, their defense is justified. Things are safer on campus than in years past, but the Chronicle editorial was misleading because its factual basis was selective.

Anyone who comes to this campus at night can see that more areas are unlit than lit, even areas of heavy traffic. Frequently, the shot bulbs of doorway lights remain that way for weeks. Sidewalks and parking lots termed "peripheral"

by the Chronicle are used constantly by residents, visitors and students attending night classes.

Access phones were installed only this past summer. And seven public officers, although we believe them to be well-trained and dedicated, cannot properly secure the well-being of the number of people present at Austin Peay in the manner it should be secured.

Whatever precautions available, the victim cannot be blamed for her assault. This attitude is a primary reason people are reluctant to report assaults. Perhaps the university is subtly telling students that they are open-season game after 10 p.m. and that crimes are crimes only at certain times of the day.

Let us expand the reasoning behind this victim-blaming practice. Clarksville has numerous factories that run late shifts and many nightspots that remain open past 2:30 a.m. Are workers or patrons of such establishments blamed when similar assaults happen to them? Are these assaults written off as unfortunate history when they happen at 2:30 a.m.?

Go one logical, if extreme, step further: does anyone suppose that if Ted Crozier, mayor of Clarksville, were assaulted at that time of morning that public officials would just say, "Gee, Ted, you shouldn't have been out so late?" Nope, not even at Austin Peay.

The fact of the matter is that the university has an obligation to vigilantly strive for the safety of its students. This obligation cannot be negated in part or whole by any lack on anyone's part—especially that of the victim or the overburdened public safety office.

The university should continually strive to be liberal with this kind of information, supplying data to the maximum extent possible and ungrudgingly, so the media can function objectively and completely.

The university's obligation to the safety of the campus community includes keeping it aware of the occurrence and resolution of criminal acts, lest the community begin to think that the university doesn't care.

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The All STATE

October 23, 1985 16 pages

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Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to *The All State*, Box 8334,

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All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The *All State* reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.



Julie Tate

Billy Hughes takes a moment to concentrate during last Saturday's Queen City Physique Contest.



Julie Tate

Cross country prepares for OVC

By BETH BELLAR

The Austin Peay State University cross country teams will participate in the Ohio Valley Conference-Tournament this Saturday at Morehead. The men's team is looking to peak at the tournament after coming off its best performance this season in the Murray Invitational Tournament last weekend.

"They all ran hard last weekend at Murray," head coach Tony Brien said. "I'm really happy with the way we're running right now," he said, adding, however,

"we are still not in full strength with Anthony Kearney and Larry Malloy out with injuries."

The men finished a strong second in the Murray tournament, being beaten only by the University of South-eastern Indiana, last seasons Division II champion. James Faulkner and James Murphy gave outstanding performances, tying for first place in breaking the course record by 17 seconds.

The women's team will go into the tournament a little shorthanded.

Suzanne Perry, Stephanie Coates, and Ramona Eaton will be joined by tennis standout, T.J. Kleynhans, according to graduate assistant Terry Taylor.

Kleynhans will be running second to Perry, who is expected to be running at her best time. "I expect her to finish in the top 20," Taylor added.

Pikes and X-Govs tied in IM football

By DAWN WELKER

Pikes Garnet and X-Govs are tied for tops in the intramural league.

Division standings as of last Wednesday are as follows:

SEC: The Pike Garnet team pulled into the lead upping their record to 4-0. Sigma Chi Blue is

close behind at 3-1. The AGR T'Y Raisers hold third place with a 2-2 record. ATO is in fourth at 1-3 and Kappa Sigma rounds out the division at 0-4.

ACC: The X-Govs are undefeated at 4-0. Rambling Wrecks are in second with a 3-1 record. Next is the Pike Gold team at 2-2. Sigma Chi

Gold is in fourth at 1-3 and Sigma Nu stands at 0-4.

Big Ten: The Warriors and The Brew Crew with identical 3-1 records are tied for first. The Under Dawgs are next in the division with a 2-2 record. Killers of Battle and Miller Thrillers wind up the standings at 1-3.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



Ron Shegog



Rickey Rice

GENUINE

Ron Shegog and Rickey Rice are athletes of the week for their outstanding efforts in the loss to Youngstown State 35-14. Shegog ran an interception back 90 yards to give the Govs a 14-14 tie. Rice led the Govs to their first score before getting injured. He will certainly be missed throughout the rest of the season.

this Bud's for you!

SPORTS

Govs fold in second half, Penguins win

By MICHAEL MAYES

Austin Peay Governors, without senior quarterback Rickey Rice, folded in the second half of Saturday's Youngstown State matchup to lose 35-14.

Youngstown boosted its record to 4-3 overall and 3-1 in OVC play. Austin Peay fell to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Governors' biggest loss of the day occurred in the third quarter with the injury of Rice. Rice, injured on the very first series of the third quarter, suffered a broken leg. The injury will sideline him for the rest of the year.

Rice was replaced by third-string quarterback Kevin Burke. Dale Edwards, the Governors' second choice for the position, was sidelined with back injuries. The outing was Burke's first collegiate quarterback performance.

The Penguins scored on their first possession, moving 81 yards in eight plays. A 55-yard pass by quarterback Bob Courtney to receiver Rick Shepas placed YSU on the APSU two-yard line. Robert Thompson ran it in two plays later to give Youngstown a 7-0 lead.

The Governors fumbled on their first possession but got the ball back after a 55-yard field goal attempt by Youngstown's John Dowling fell short.

Austin Peay's second drive was spoiled when Mike Peterson intercepted a Rice pass and returned for a 46-yard gain.

Following the interception, Courtney threw to Thompson again to put the Penguins ahead 14-0.

The Governors blocked a Youngstown punt at the end of the first half, giving them the ball on the Penguins' 18-yard line. The Govs scored on the short

drive when Rice ran in from three yards out. Brian Yarbrough's extra point attempt was good and put the Govs on the scoreboard for the first time.

Late in the first half, defender Ron Shegog picked off a pass and scampered an incredible 90 yards for the Govs second touchdown. The extra point by Yarbrough tied the score with 40 seconds left in the half.

—Continued on page 14



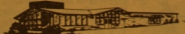
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Entry forms may be picked up at the Intramural office. The forms must be turned in to Drew Simmons, APSU Intramural Director, no later than Wed. Oct. 30, 1985.

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Shark shows shots in UC

By PAUL LANCASTER

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the Gameroom, a shark appeared, a pool shark that is. Mike Massey from Chattanooga exhibited his pool-shooting abilities in the UC Gameroom last Wednesday to entertain interested students.

Massey was a real treat to watch as he performed various trick shots before taking challenges from the audience.

He converted shot after shot with such ease that seemed to be magic. One trick was to shoot six balls in one shot. Oh, part of the trick was that he made all six.

Massey's ability to put spin, also called english, on the cue enables him to make it dance around obstacles enroute to its target.

Previous accomplishments of Massey's include TV appearances on such shows as "Real People," "PM Magazine" and the "PTL Club." He has also had roles

in the movies "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" and "The Baron and the Kid" with Johnny Cash.

He has won numerous pool championships and is listed in "The Guinness Book of Word Records" for pocketing 11,230 poolballs within a 24-hour period.

After his exhibit here, Massey was slated to do a similar exhibition at a state prison. Massey expected to play some pool and spread the word of God.

In addition to his other accomplishments, Massey feels that his greatest accomplishment was "finding a friend in Jesus."

He talked about his life and his mistakes and finding Jesus as his savior. He talked about doing drugs and

---Continued on page 14



By David Peery

Douglas exhibit opens to public

Douglas, a 1980 graduate of Austin Peay with a bachelor of fine arts degree, received his master's degree from the University of Mississippi in 1983. He is currently an instructor of art at Itawamba Junior

College, Fulton, Miss., and an artist-in-residence for Itawamba County.

---Continued on page 14

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"Evita" is more than a musical

Argentina's man of letters, Jorge Luis Borges, characterized her as a "common prostitute," but this scarcely fazes director Tom Thayer as he attempts to bestow on Eva Duarte Peron the epic dimensions attributed to her. The Roxy Dinner Theatre's production of "Evita," a spectacular, eye-catching pop opera by the British team of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice opened last weekend.

The play begins with Evita's 1952 death being announced to a stunned populace. No sooner is she in her coffin than the symbolic figure of Che Guevara comes onstage, donned in beret, beard and fatigues. "Oh, what a circus; oh, what a show," he sings. "Argentina has gone crazy over the death of an actress."

Che is used throughout the play as commentator and Greek chorus, but he's really the uneasy conscience of the show's creators. The vigor and urgency of John Ignacio's excellent performance underscores the fact that Che is being used to nag us, to tell us what to think.

Che is there scornfully commenting as Evita's life unrolls in flashbacks. We see Eva Duarte, an illegitimate country girl, come to the big city of Buenos Aires. She rises in showbiz through the men that spin in and out of her embrace. Evita meets Peron, replaces his teenage mistress and becomes the crucial element in his rise to power.

She becomes the champion of the "descamisados," the shirtless ones, working-class people who come to idolize her with a mystical hysteria. We see her drunk on power, dispensing largesse through the Eva Peron Foundation, while skimming millions for her Swiss bank accounts.

Through the projections and the film clip that are an integral part of Thayer's staging, we watch her triumphant tour of Europe, followed by an agonizing decline as she contracts cancer and dies at 33.

The show moves on an entirely musical pulse—one relatively formal song after another,

sometimes connected by isolated stanzas or versified passages set to music. "Evita" is thus in what some call a new form which, like many new forms, is a refurbished old one: the secular oratorio.

Webber is an effective, melodic theatrical composer, but his work here is much too genteel and Anglo for its hot Latin subject. The same is true of Rice's lyrics, which can lurch from blandness to vulgarity, as when Evita sings, "I'm their savior, that's what they'll call me/So

CRITIQUE

By JOHN MANIRE

Lauren Bacall me."

This number is one of several triumphs for Thayer, as Evita sings in defiance of her enemies while putting on her Parisian glad rags "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina."

Technical director Tom Griffin is to be congratulated on his fittingly stark set modeled after the Broadway production. The most striking component of the set is a huge gray screen with a cypolepean eye brimming with historic slides and an authentic-looking film clip by Gerald Tenney. The clip hurls the dramatic thunderbolts of the evening, but the success of the production lies in the triumvirate of Che, Eva and Juan.

Ignacio, as the native Argentinean

—Continued on page 13



AYAKO UCHIYAMA will perform a traditional Japanese form of dance, Kabuki, when she appears at Austin Peay tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The presentation is being sponsored by Austin Peay in conjunction with the Japan Center of Tennessee and is free to the public.

AP Wordsearch
BY JOEL WILBORN

RUCARECLIAMUTEIPHUCA
AOIPWNCQPAUYDJRAIDA
ADAWTLOEDIDRIVINGIE
RUAUTOMOBILELUOAKEOND
WBKCAUTIONQJAIIMYHC
FLIJWCIUTDOLCEOIAL
IICRDACXWEAWYLRTIAI
RMLOHOLACBCCBRYSUYN
DIWTIHKHUIFRACRYLOB
DTLUUNDEIREYLTAAUEIC
EIUWYDLDDSUQOENQKT
TRKPIFOWWUUIRPIUBRD
NCEELANHCUALUMENUMCHR
ECCULIEIOWAIDCFQOQRI
MEWRSUEILPAIOBCIPAA
RCAKEAKAIREBLUHADA
ERERWDAITUYDDOBCUC
FYEALBUWDAIWEHRUAWR
IDLYDILBLOECIJAILLID
DDFNOITACIXOTNIOILUE

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"Evita" is praised as one not to be missed

★ Continued from page 12

revolutionary Che, exudes professionalism and poignant realism augmented by his individualistic acid sarcasm. This is by far one of the finest dramatic roles that Ignacio has ever played.

Many Wyatt as Evita, despite temporary vocal illness, manages to transmit the driving force and astonishing charisma that made an ambitious tritrop into a tremendous political force and a folk saint for millions of people.

Dick Bunting, a newcomer to the Clarksville theatrical scene perfectly captures the shrewd and cynical opportunism of Juan Peron himself. Bunting's lyric baritone, while stern, is capable of conveying great sensitivity. The conversation and duet between Bunting and

Wyatt, entitled "Dice are Rolling/Eva's Sonnet" and "Eva's Final Broadcast" exemplify their creative talents extremely well.

Woefully lacking in this production is support from the chorus members, who seem to read from one designated point to another with no individual characterizations of their own. Also, it's quite apparent that Webber's score demands too much from the untrained singers, most notably in the "Requiem for Evita," in which the harmonies are atonal and dissonant.

Musical director Thayer utilized what resources that were available well: one can tell what pitches were to have been, at least. The optimistic finale to Act I, "A New Argentina," succeeds brilliantly because it is less harmonically complex and the tessitura, the

range in which most of the pitches fall, is not as high.

Despite its problems, the audience will leave "Evita" feeling as if it has been more than a mere musical. It's extremely urgent that those who wish to see "Evita" make their reservations right away. This is the final week of the run and I am told that available seating is quickly disappearing.

Another little tidbit: stay for the Roxy Revue after the show, which features the talents of some of Austin Peay's finest musicians. They call themselves "Various Artists," but that's only temporary. This instrumental ensemble jams on everything from the oldies to the present. Don't miss this one!

Campus Crusade gives advice on loneliness

By TONYA SMITH

"Overcoming loneliness by sharing intimacy with God," was the topic of a devotional last Thursday sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

According to Daniel Sims, a representative for the organization, 72 percent of 42,000 college students surveyed nationwide frequently experience loneliness.

To avoid loneliness "we're looking for intimacy in a relationship. Intimacy (with others) can be found only when we seek true intimacy first with God," Sims said.

Sims also cited self-centeredness as one cause of loneliness.

"What God wants us to have, and our deepest need, is to find love and to be loved," Sims said.

According to Sims there are five areas of intimacy individuals can share with God. These areas are God's eternal love, his forgiving love, his giving love, his unconditional love, and God's love based on the inner person.

Campus Crusade's major goal is to teach these principles, and in doing so, to promote a personal relationship with God so that people may share God with others.

Dr. Bill Bright founded the organization in 1951 at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Campus Crusade serves 700 colleges and universities across the U.S. and is instituted in 151 other countries.

Campus Crusade became an official

organization at Austin Peay this year and sponsors outreach programs, evangelistic talks and on-campus devotionals for fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Jill Roland will lead women's devotionals and Sims will lead the men's devotionals. Both are campus ministers for the University of Western Kentucky.

Devotionals are scheduled for 6:30 every Thursday night in room

313 of the UC. However, these times are subject to change.

For more information call Amy Davis at 648-7726.

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14 Rice injured

★ Continued from page 9

When Rice was injured on the first drive of the second half, the Gavs fell apart offensively.

Trenton Lykes replaced Courtney at quarterback and completed three straight passes to give the Penguins their third touchdown of the day. The extra point made the score 21-14.

The Gavs' next three possessions produced nothing and set Youngstown up for another

touchdown. The Penguins went 63 yards in nine plays and scored from the 5-yard line on a Thompson carry.

The Gavs came close twice more but were stopped by a fumble and an interception. With the interception, Youngstown's Larry Toles ran for 69 yards to give the Penguins their fifth touchdown and the final score.

Shark shows shots

★ Continued from page 11

hustling pool.

Massey said that now he does all his hustling for Jesus and plays exhibitions to spread the good word around.

Douglas exhibit opens

★ Continued from page 11

A native of Lexington, Douglas refers to the military park at Shiloh, near his home in West Tennessee, as a source of inspiration for his work.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited to view the exhibit and admission is free.

BLOOM COUNTY



THE GOVERNORS' WEEK

October

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday/Sunday

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OCTOBER 23

OCTOBER 24

OCTOBER 25

OCTOBER 26

National Alcohol Awareness Week
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Homecoming Queen elections, UC lobby
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tennessee Education Association Luncheon
11 a.m. Christensen's music history lecture, Clement 147
3 p.m. Weaver's music history lecture, Clement 147
5-7 p.m. Tryouts for "A Christmas Carol" Tashen 420B
7-8:30 p.m. Karate Club, Armory

National Alcohol Awareness Week
7-8 a.m. Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Kinsborough
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Psychology Lab, UC Governor's Room
3-4:30 p.m. UAB meeting, UC Governor's Room
7:30 p.m. Cheerleading meeting, Dunn Governor's Club Room
3-8 p.m. Phi Kappa Alpha meeting, UC faculty lounge
6:30-8:30 p.m. Cascade for Choir meeting, UC Governor's Room

National Alcohol Awareness Week
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. International students' reception, UC Governor's Room
3 p.m. Collegiate Republicans' meeting, Auchwood
4-6 p.m. Greek Olympics, Armory

National Alcohol Awareness Week
Parent Day
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Parent luncheon, UC Ballroom
1:30 p.m. Football vs. APSU vs. MTSU
2-7:30 p.m. BSU dorm cafeteria

OCTOBER 27

8-11 a.m. BSU Convention
Clement Auditorium
2-9 p.m. Playreading, Clement Auditorium, Kinsborough

OCTOBER 28

OCTOBER 29

FREE DELIVERY
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Homecoming football tickets on sale
7 p.m. English assessment test, Clayton 103
3 p.m. STOMP meeting, UC 313
8 p.m. Lundberg and Miller concert, Clement Auditorium
8 p.m. Playreading, Kinsborough

10 a.m. Minnie Pearl, Clement Auditorium
7 p.m. Self-Awareness Class, Clement Auditorium

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Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN

Wordbits are two-part puzzles with only the first letter of certain key words given. The first part is a title and the second part is initials of a person or group best associated with it; author, actor, etc.

To solve a wordbit, all one has to do is figure out which words are abbreviated within the wordbit. Example:

Wordbit: S. in T.N. of L. — T.S.
Solution: Stop! In the Name of Love — The Supremes.

This week's theme is "Television."

1. S. A. M. K. — K.J.
2. M. S. W.
3. H. T. — R.B.
4. N. C. — E.R.
5. L. N. W. D. L. — D.L.
6. T. F. — F.F.
7. M. V. — D. J. P. M. T.
8. I. G. — I.G.
9. T. J. — G. J.
10. F. — F.

Last week's answers are as follows: 1. Dean of Students — Philip Weast; 2. Director of Student Services — Barbara Burke; 3. Director of Student Financial Aid — James Shafer; 4. President — Robert Riggs; 5. Veterans Affairs Counselor — Helen Frazier

6. Director of Student Health Services — Diane Berty; 7. Assistant Director of Alumni and Placement — Jana Rollins; 8. Director of Intramurals and Recreations —

Drew Simmons; 9. Dean of Admissions and Records — James Schellhammer; and 10. Associate Dean of Students — Denise Ottinger.



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FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES!
Scholarships, grants, student financial aid available. WRITE: Scholarship Research Service, 803 S. 34th Ave., Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

Fashion With Class is having a 50% & 75% off sale. Some Original & California Fashions and shoes. Location: 1375 Ft. Campbell Blvd. Same as Bel Air Country Club. 582-5531.

FOR RENT

Quadruple, 4nd Westley Foundation. Two b'rooms \$289 NEW CARPET — NEW PAINT. Paradise Hill Rd. CALL NORMA CLIFT ERA-HARRIS REALTY. 552-7607 or after 7, 547-6478.

Beautiful Condo, C-5 Kingwood Garden. \$9000 down, payment \$472.00, 10% interest. CALL NORMA CLIFT ERA-HARRIS REALTY. 552-7607 or after 7, 547-6478.

CAMPUS JOBS

The Department of Business Services is in need of a student worker for the 1985-86 academic year. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Qualifications: Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Must have experience in typing and with a calculator and series machines. Also, must have ability and willingness to work and cooperate with co-workers and the University community. Duties include: assisting in billing student accounts, filing payable invoices, typing various reports and some data entry through terminal.

co-workers and the University community. Duties include: assisting in billing student accounts, filing payable invoices, typing various reports and some data entry through terminal.

The library is in need of a student worker to work 4 hours per week in a part-time position. Qualifications: Prior experience operating audio and visual equipment and general media production skills and knowledge of photography is necessary. Must be able to work a minimum of two hours at a time. Duties include: assisting faculty and students with media projects; photography; assisting with general office procedures of billing and filing.

CAREER QUEST '86

Finding a job isn't always happen. How are you going to do it? The answer this week's Career Quest '86 is all about. The College Placement Council Annual is recognized as one of the best sources of info on employers who hire college students. The Annual is divided into three volumes:

Vol. 1, A Guide to Career Planning, the Job Search, Experienced Eds. Cooperative educ. programs, internships,

summer employment, etc.; offers advice on identifying prospective employers, developing effective resumes & letters, preparing for interviews, & making the final decision.

Vol. 2, A Directory of Employment Opportunities for College Graduates in Administration, Business, Other Nontechnical Options, provides info on employers seeking candidates in these fields.

Vol. 3, A Directory of Employment Opportunities for College Graduates in Engineering,

ALACEMENT

Sciences, the Computer Field & Other Technical Options, provides similar info on employers seeking graduates in technical disciplines. Vols 2 & 3 consist of (1) various indexes to assist you in locating employers, & (2) narratives in which employers describe their organizations, locations, history, products or services, types of candidate they are seeking, plans for the future.

Placement has limit, quantities available to graduating Seniors & first quarter Juniors. Start your placement file & get your 1986 copy.

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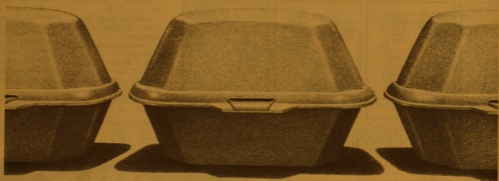
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