

**Blue Leaves
opens tonight**

**AP Week
is here**

The All-State

Volume 55, No. 26

Austin Peay State University

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

Director named

Center opening delayed

By JOEL WILBORN

Bad weather and playing surface problems are two major causes of delay in completing the tennis center, according to Bill Taylor, director of the physical plant.

Rain and snow since construction began have caused the planned completion date to be moved several times.

"They would lay the cement mix, then it would snow, and mud and water would be everywhere and they would have to lay it all over again," according to Taylor.

Problems in the playing surface forced the "architect to go back and fix the deficiencies," according to Taylor.

According to Taylor, the con-

struction company is paying Austin Peay \$150 a day under a penalty clause until construction is completed.

Taylor said the last planned date of completion was April 23. He also said that an inspector is planning to come today and that the center should open soon.

Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students, announced at last week's SGA meeting that a director for the tennis center has already been selected and an ad hoc committee will decide on charges for the use of the tennis center.

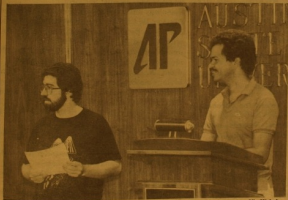
The new director and men's tennis coach is Donald M. Chambers, a tennis pro from Hendersonville.

Former men's tennis Coach Billy Henry's contract was not renewed.



David Peters

MIKADO—Richard Daniel, Jeff Hall and John Manire perform in the operetta *The Mikado*. The AP music department sponsored the Friday and Saturday night production.



Vic Hickok

SGA—Senator Tom Dixon fields questions on an SGA bill he sponsored. Senator Robert Pinder presides.

SGA passes two bills for AP Week, spectators proxy

By JOEL WILBORN

Thursday's SGA meeting opened to a near-empty chamber and plans for AP Week were discussed.

None of the 1984-85 officers were present and the meeting was chaired by Robert Pinder, senior senator.

The spectators became proxies because of the large number of absences of SGA members.

The large absenteeism caused several senators to question the dedication of those not present.

Senior senators Richard Cochran and Jaye Jameson wanted to have the

new members sworn in as soon as possible to cut down on absenteeism, because as Cochran stated, "I'm sick and tired of this; we've got a lot of things to get done."

No date for the induction of the newly-elected members was announced at the meeting.

Two bills were passed, one giving \$50 to sponsor an 'AP 500 Tricycle Race' and one giving \$100 to fund a pizza give-away.

Both events are scheduled for May 17 of AP Week.

Briefly

Media Center moves

The Media Center will be moved from the basement of the library to Harned Hall May 20-27.

All orders should be placed in the Media Center by May 13 to be completed the week before the move.

Production will resume on May 27.

Club attends seminar

The Medical Technology Club attended the 1985 Continuing Education joint meeting and seminar at Knoxville during May 1-3.

The major groups in the state attending were the Tennessee Society of American Medical Technologists and the Tennessee Society for Medical Technology.

This state meeting informs clinical laboratory personnel about their particular field as well as others and helps students relate learned classroom material to practical experience.

According to Dr. Robert Crews, the field of medical technology involves "the testing of anything that can be removed from the human body."

The Medical Technology Club is in its third year here at Austin Peay and is open to all medical

technology majors as well as others interested in medical technology.

The club meets once a month.

Library extends hours

The Woodward Library hours will be extended beginning May 18 through May 29.

The schedule is as follows: Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight.

On May 30, the last day of exams, the library will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Guitarists perform

Tennessee's only guitar ensemble, the APSU ensemble, will perform in concert May 15.

Joe Rea Phillips, director of the ensemble and music instructor at APSU, said the classical guitar program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Trapham Theatre at Austin Peay.

The works of Scarlatti, Bach, Lotz and others will be on the program.

Performing with the ensemble will be Paul Binkley, of Knoxville, Darrin Hoffman, of Goodlettsville, and Trevor Reddick, from Springfield.

The public is invited to the concert, and admission is free.

Break honors teachers

The Spring Quarter Coffee Break is scheduled for May 16 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

This quarterly event is hosted by the Office of Student Teaching and is held to honor student teachers and their cooperating teachers, as well as to display creative teaching techniques and materials.

Historians induct 5

The Theta Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society, conducted its second initiation ceremony May 1.

Inducted were Kathy Dowlen, Mayra Feliciano, Marcia Santulli, Chris Winters and Danny Wise.

Any students interested in obtaining information concerning Phi Alpha Theta may contact Ron Loughry at the history department, room 237 of the Clement building or by calling 648-7919.

Meeting postponed

The University Assembly will not meet May 16 as originally scheduled but will meet May 22 at 3:15 p.m. in room 103 Claxton, according to Dr. Don Der, Assembly chair.

continued on page 3



ROLLING AWAY--Kim Murphy in a bold attempt to take the lead passes Jaye Jameson with Scott Hutchinson bringing up the rear in a day of skating sponsored by the UAB last Wednesday.

Students receive AP's Awards

The following students received recognition at Austin Peay's Awards Day ceremony held last Tuesday:

Industrial Technology Award--Diane Gailbreath, Charlene Vinson.

APSU President's Award for ROTC cadet with highest scholastic and leadership average--Elmer Ray Soyk.

Department of Army Superior Cadet Decoration--Debra Hurt, Michael Wood, Michael Metelko, and Michael Rector.

Fred Burger Memorial Award (education award)--Lesh Foote.

Secondary Education Award--Leta Gray Humphrey.

Elementary Education Award--Mary Kay Gonzalez.

Special Education Award--Leta Humphrey.

Mary G. Windham Award (outstanding senior nursing student)--Diana Sauter.

President's Cup Awards (sorority and fraternity with highest GPA)--Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega.

Best Individual Events Award for Forensics--Angela Love.

Alpha Psi Omega Honor Awards (theatre society)--Elaine Oravec, Phil Ellis, Bernice Cook, Tina Brown and Jane Carpenter.

American Association of University Women Award--Suzanne Schaff.

American Association of University Women Award--Andrea Hopkins.

Billy Thompson Memorial Scholarship--David Sturtevant.

Wall Street Journal Award--Dorothy Simmons.

Alpha Kappa Psi Award--Jay P. Tucker.

Bachelor of Business Administration degree candidate with highest GPA in business education--Pamela Clary.

Senior with highest GPA in general business--Diana Angle.

Senior with highest GPA in marketing--Jay Tucker.

Senior with highest GPA in finance--Dorothy Simmons.

Downtown Kiwanis Club Award (math)--James O'Neil and Cinsia Knight.

Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award (musicians)--Jennifer Shepherd.

Sociology and Social Work Award--Dee Warmath.

Clarksville Civitan Club Award--Keith Norris.

Beta Beta Beta Award (freshman biology major with highest GPA)--Robin Nicole.

Jeannine Jordan Memorial Award (Beta Beta Beta member with highest GPA)--Pamela Norfleet.

John A. Hageman Memorial Award (junior biology major with highest GPA)--Susan Bowman.

Freshman Chemistry Achievement Awards--Robin Nicole and Susan Noe.

Halbert Harvill Citizenship Award--Dee Warmath.

Analytical Chemistry Award--Nathan Rutherford.

English Major Award--Leta Humphrey.

Clarksville Community Ambassador Association Award (foreign languages)--Michelle Gatlin.

Clairborne-Woodward Scholarships--Celine Zemetis, Michelle Gatlin and Christie Wooden.

Tennessee Historical Society Award--Linda Tesar.

Mr. Governor--Mark Tipton.

Madame Governor--Janet Goad.

Briefly--continued

Club elects officers

University Connections, a newly-organized non-profit social service club for non-traditional students, met Wednesday to elect officers and to discuss its laws.

The club's purpose is to encourage interaction between faculty, traditional and non-traditional students and provide assistance for these students.

Dr. Carlette Hardin, assistant professor of psychology and adviser for the group, defines non-traditional as being "anyone who does not fit in the norm" or does not fit as a "typical college student."

"There is no age requirement," Hardin said. Reports concerning committees, by-laws, publicity, its services and election of officers were also discussed.

The newly-elected officers are Ron Hazard, president; Ginger Kowaki, vice-president; Dorinda Haskins, secretary and Randy Sutter, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held May 22 at 3 p.m. in room 313 of the University Center.

SGA sponsors dance

The Student Government Association will be sponsoring a dance in the University Center Ballroom. The dance is scheduled for Thursday night from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The cost will be 25¢ with a valid Austin Peay ID and 50¢ for all others. Refreshments will be offered at a small fee.

Two pledge fraternity

Two Austin Peay students have pledged Sigma Nu national men's fraternity.

Pledging were Robert Brundage and Patrick M. Finley. They will complete a pledge period involving study of the fraternity and its history before becoming official members.

Brundage is a geology major and Finley is majoring in education-administration and supervision.

Barnette wins fellowship, plans to co-author book

Dr. William J. Barnette, Associate Professor in the Department of Languages and Literature, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to study with 11 other scholars at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia this summer.

He will be studying "Modernism in Afro-American Literature, 1901-1945" with noted critic, Dr. Houston A. Baker, Jr., and gathering further research for his second book on Appalachian culture with his wife, Myra J. as co-author.

Last summer Dr. Barnette was Coolidge Research Fellow at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1983 he received his first N.E.H. Fellowship and studied "Freud and the Western Religious Tradition" at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Barnette and his wife will leave Clarksville on June 3, and will return on August 17.



Student teachers hone skills

By JANET GOAD

Four APSU students currently student teaching in the Montgomery and Davidson County school systems say the experience is helping them to become better teachers.

Student teaching in business, Pam Clary said, "I've always known I wanted to teach, and since I've been at Northeast High School teaching, it's been better than I expected and I've gotten more out of it than I thought I would."

Steve Pardue, student teaching at Northeast in physical education and health, agreed with Clary that the instruction they received at APSU prepared them for the experience of student teaching.

Clary said, "The planning, organization, material and techniques of teaching I've learned at Austin Peay have been very effective when I put them into practical use in my classes."

On the other hand, Pardue said that in his area the methods of teaching are ideal but not realistic. From his experience in working with physical education classes, he mentioned the methods may not be as effective because of the large number of students in his classes.

Clary did comment at one point about an area she felt less confident in. "The only area I felt I was lacking in," she said, "was the time spent before an actual classroom. As teachers we should be better prepared for that experience."

Clary and Pardue have been luckier than some student teachers because they are working under teachers who have allowed them to supervise the class and teach as they want.

According to Mark Tipton, who is student teaching English at Maplewood High School in Nashville, a great deal of the learning experience depends on the supervising teacher.

In Tipton's opinion, the student teaching internship is the best method of preparation before graduation. However, he does not think his experience is a true-to-life example of teaching, because his supervisor didn't allow him to organize and teach the class as he wanted.

Clary, however, said her experience has been true-to-life because she teaches all the classes every day, just as if she were the regular classroom teacher.

Jean Royce, a music education teacher, and Steve

Pardue have had the opportunity to student teach at more than one school and will be certified to teach kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Royce began her student teaching at Northeast High School, where she worked with the band and was able to make a trip with the band to Washington. Now at Montgomery Central Elementary and Cumberland Heights Elementary, Royce is teaching general music and chorus classes.

Pardue began his student teaching at Montgomery Central Elementary and is now at Northeast High School.

Pardue and Royce have experienced working with the primary and secondary grades and both said they prefer teaching high school.

Pardue said it was the large number of children in each class that made the elementary level a little harder. "Working with the younger age requires being flexible every day and having a little more patience, but I enjoyed it," she said.

All four student teachers said the experience has reassured them that teaching is what they really want to do.

Royce commented that it confirms her plans. "There were days I wondered, but when I look at everything as a whole, I know teaching is the only thing I want to do now I'm just anxious to get out there and teach on my own."

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Wednesday, May 15, 1985 Page 4

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

Second class postage is paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044.

The All State is a member of the Associated College Press and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Press. It is also represented for national advertising by CASS, and national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

Letters Policy

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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.

Letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, or libelous will be subject to question, and the author will be consulted before printing.

REGINA HOOSIER:

Editor is satisfied, optimist is not

Two weeks ago, the student body had the opportunity to vote on a referendum to increase registration fees by \$1 each quarter, beginning in the 1985-86 academic year, to assist The All State in purchasing new equipment.

The referendum passed, with 122 votes in favor and 50 votes opposing.

Of course, those affiliated with The All State were extremely pleased with the outcome. When the results were announced, there was suddenly new hope for the paper, new hope for some future staff.

A change from the dilapidated typewriter we now use to a more reliable, sophisticated piece of equipment could actually be envisioned—not to mention its product: a top-quality, informative collegiate newspaper.

However, upon hearing the results, I must admit mixed feelings. I was exhilarated by the results but disappointed with the voter turnout.

I have been advised to just be thankful the referendum passed. Believe me, I am. But the optimist inside me wanted more and believed it could be gotten.

Every mechanism was used to inform the student body of the referendum—word of mouth, handbills, The All State itself—just to get students to vote, for or against.

“Three years with the university and this is all the thanks I get? You would think that President Riggs or the athletic director would at least have the decency to tell me themselves.”

Thus commented tennis coach Billy Henry to a *Leaf Chronicle* reporter about the callous manner in which his dismissal was handled by his superiors.

We agree. Athletic Director Bob Brooks announced during winter quarter that Henry's tennis coaching position was going to be incorporated with that of director of the new tennis center, and that the job would be advertised for applicants.

Brooks made no effort to inform Henry of the change prior to his announcement. In fact, Brooks made the announcement to the press while Henry was out of town.

Last week, the university notified Henry that he is commonly referred to as a ‘tush letter’

that he will not be hired for the tennis center directorship, either.

To be certain, Brooks and Riggs were within their legal administrative roles in dismissing Henry. They also set precedent for this type of notification when they handled first the spring quarter 1984 release of business law instructor Patricia Mock and then the winter quarter dismissal of coach Howard Jackson in a similar manner.

But the service rendered to our university by both coaches and instructors—as well as common courtesy—should have influenced the manner in which Henry, Jackson and Mock were informed of their severance.

C.E. HAWKINGBERRY:

Commas are the splice of life

Attention English teachers: Get your red pens ready! Like many of my fellow students, I find myself perpetually puzzling over the proper placement of punctuation.

I worry about the use of the comma in particular. Periods are not a problem, when I come to the end of a sentence I end it with a period. The question mark is not a problem either. If the sentence being written is a question, I use a question mark.

Exclamation points are a piece of cake. If I want to show excitement I use the exclamation point. Quotation marks aren't had either, although they can get a bit hairy. Especially if they come at the end of a sentence.

Example: She asked, “Does the period go outside the quotation mark, when the question in quotes is part of a statement?”

I kind of let the colon and the semicolon slide. However, I agonize constantly over the comma.

Pay special attention to the next comma you see. Look at it carefully. Now, does anyone have a ruler? Measure that sucker, and tell me how something so small can cause so much anxiety.

Why, it's hardly noticeable. What harm is there in having a few more commas than necessary in a sentence? Although I can't speak for everyone I know that I would be more likely to notice the absence of a comma than I would the inclusion of too many.

Yet, as a writer I must constantly guard against the insertion of that unnecessary comma. I live my academic life in perpetual fear of the dreaded comma splice. I worry about it, and if so, where the commas go in every sentence I write.

Now that I've been writing for The All State, it's even worse. Did you know that 4,000 copies of The All State hit the streets every week?

Every time The All State sees fit to print something I have written, I must face the possibility that 4,000 people (more if more than one person reads the same copy) might come up to me and say something like, “Hey, dummy, you had a comma splice in paragraph three.”

Lordy! All that heartache over the unnecessary inclusion of a tick mark on a piece of paper.

I have worried about it so much, in fact, that last year during a writing class I discussed my punctual paranoia with my teacher. After examining my work, he assured me that my work had no serious punctuation problems. His words did little to ease my anxiety.

Recently, however, I read a magazine article about how people were curing themselves of phobias by actually going out and doing the things they were afraid to do.

If they were afraid to leave their homes, for example, they would make short trips with the help of their psychologist. Gradually, they were able to travel alone.

So I have decided to heal myself. Somewhere in this article is a comma splice, maybe more than one. I refuse to admit that any punctuation error in this article is accidental.

Starting with this article I will begin to make deliberate errors in punctuation. Soon my writing will be fraught with them, and I will be free. I will be able to face down any comma that comes my way. I feel better already!

Senators feel apology is not in order

To the editor:

I am very happy to see SGA President-elect David England take a stand on the future role of the SGA at APSU. The student body will finally have an SGA president dedicated to improving the quality of life at our school.

However, I and several other senators greatly resent England and current President Keith Norris' apology to Janis Simpson for the SGA's actions at its April 26 meeting. We feel there is nothing to apologize for.

I was the member who said "No way!" when Simpson's bill was initially presented to the Senate. I said it before I even knew that I had spoken.

I realized that I was out of order and apologized to the Senate for a break in decorum. But I don't owe Simpson an apology for that remark.

If Simpson feels that she was wronged by a member of the SGA, I believe she should take it up with that member. If she feels that I wronged her, I feel sorry that she sees it that way, but again, I have nothing to apologize for.

If Simpson feels wronged because the Senate would not grant her financial request, she can just feel that way.

Several senators asked Simpson for a breakdown of how the money was to

be used. This is standard procedure for all financial bills coming before the Senate.

Simpson would not give the requested breakdown to the SGA. Since the April 26 meeting there have been two finance committee meetings

and Simpson has not shown up for either.

I suppose then that her organization does not really need the money; or if it does, it is not needed to cover the cost of the trip, as she initially told us.

Since the April 26 meeting, several

senators have told me that they found out that the money Simpson requested was really for cheerleader "equipment" and not for the trip.

I find it hard to understand how a department that receives more than \$1.2 million of the university's funds and can raise \$50,000 for new weight equipment from community support groups can be short of money to fund the cheerleading program, a program that primarily supports only the athletic department.

Simpson should know by now that in politics you don't always get what you want. Regardless of what some people think, the SGA is a political body.

The best advice I can offer Simpson is, as President Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Since Simpson has failed to return to petition the SGA in a more suitable manner, I guess we can assume the heat was too much for her.

I am very proud of the Senate's actions during the April 26 meeting. It finally stood up for the students of APSU. It is time that the Senate starts turning up the heat throughout the university, and serving the students of APSU. You have my promise to keep doing this.

Richard Cochran
SGA Senator

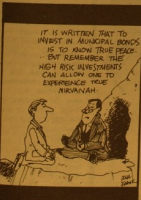


Student outraged over vandalism

To the editor:

The moronic behavior of those responsible for the 'decoration' of The Sentinel leaves little room for doubt that the admission standards for APSU must be raised.

Karol Ann Tunley
Box 4825



ALLAN DANIELS:

Drafting Yuppies is ideal answer

"Let's Draft the Yuppies" jumped off the cover of the magazine and caught my eye. This ought to be interesting, I thought.

After leafing through the magazine and getting sidetracked a couple of times, I finally made it to the essay on the back page with the aforementioned title.

The writer, Pete Hamill, while admitting to having been happy when the draft was done away with, now thinks it should be brought back.

To best explain his reasons, I present this quote: "We can see the results of a draft-free America all around us. There is, to begin with, the bizarre militarism and the hypernationalism that infect all levels of American life."

"This phenomenon is inaccurately labeled 'patriotism' by the people, from Ronald Reagan down, who are spreading the virus. Safe, soft, well-paid American white men watch television and growl about the need to invade Nicaragua."

Hamill also points out that 60 percent of the people in the 18-24 year age group and 65 percent of "self-described young professionals voted for Reagan."

Essentially, Hamill's opinion is that it is easy to run your mouth when you are not required to back it up. He goes on to explain how the 'ideal draft' would do away with the problem.

I don't think Hamill carried his idea quite far enough. Not only was it safe to vote for Reagan, or espouse

hawkish political opinions, there was no concrete American aggression to protest against.

Currently the Nicaraguan situation is a relatively vague and ambiguous issue because so little is known about what is actually happening there.

There is no clear-cut issue to crusade against, no black and white situation with an easily identifiable good and evil.

Reinstitution of the draft would remedy this situation and give us the fuel for some nice 60's-style social unrest.

Another advantage of bringing back the draft that Hamill ignored is that it could have an effect on the drinking age.

If I were 15 or 16, I think I would be pushing for reinstitution of the draft because then the argument about being old enough to die for your country, but not old enough to drink, would once again apply.

Actually, that argument applies now, just not with quite the force it did during the 60's.

Reinstitution of the draft would also revive the practice of dear John letters, thereby giving new life to songs, poems and movies about heartbroken young males far away from home. Of course, once the legal drinking age was lowered again, they could take care of the problem by drowning their sorrows.

Continued on page 6

--- Draft Yuppies

Continued from page 5

As much as I hate to admit it, there are one or two minor flaws in Hamill's proposal.

There is at least one major contradiction: the title implies the drafting of only a certain segment of society, but Hamill talks in his essay about an 'ideal' draft, one without social or economic biases that affect the selection process.

And if this 'ideal draft' could actually be instituted, there would also be the existence of those non-Resignates, Jewish people who would also be drafted.

And of course Hamill never gives serious consideration to the implications of trying to implement an

'ideal' policy.

If American youth is naive and innocent because there is no draft, then I choose to be naive and innocent. I also choose to contend with the inherent problems of vague political issues. I may have only just reached my teens when the US got out of Vietnam, but I can read and would like a chance to prove that while experience may be the best teacher, it is not the only teacher.

Obviously, I do not favor the reinstatement of the draft. But when looking at things realistically, I can't help but see it coming. So if there is anyone out there who thinks it would have been 'really neat' to grow up in the 60's, just hang around.

ADPi wins Greek All Sing

An Austin Peay State University sorority won the overall award during the University's All Greek Sing competition May 2.

Alpha Delta Pi national women's social sorority defeated five other organizations with the "Sound of Water" song selections.

In the women's division, Chi Omega national women's sorority won first place for its group of songs falling

under the category of "Bedtime Fantasies."

Alpha Gamma Rho agriculture fraternity took first place honors in the men's division. The "American Music" song selections also included some clogging dance steps by fraternity members.

Greek organizations could choose any theme and were required to sing for 15 minutes for the competition. APSU's InterFraternity Council sponsored the event.

Creative arts youth camp planned

While summer may be a time for riding bicycles and splashing in swimming pools, it is also a time to explore new ideas.

State University, took that in mind when planning the University's first Creative Arts Weekend Camp.

Dr. Evelyn Nixon, director of continuing education at Austin Peay

The June 12-15 camp offers senior high students and teachers

opportunities to explore

fresh ideas, new techniques and experiences that build on their skills and knowledge in the arts.

The camp staff include Dr. George L. Mahy, professor of music and director of the Austin Peay's new Center of Excellence in Creative Arts; Larry Hortenbury, associate professor of art and director of the Trahern Gallery at APSU; and Gus Gillette, artist-in-residence at the University School of Nashville and director of the K-12 Theater Program.

Embossing images in paper and intaglio press, screen printed drawings and monoprinting are included in the art workshop offered by Hortenbury.

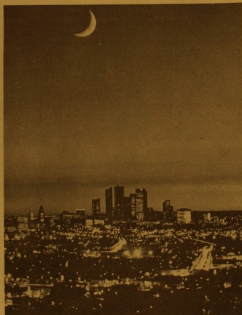
Gillette's drama workshop will explore basic performance techniques of mime and pantomime character study, stage combat, vocal mechanisms and choreography.

The music workshop will include classes in vocal music, music fundamentals, computerized/synthesized music and basic stage movements for musical theater.

Registration is \$70 for those wishing to live on campus and \$50 for commuting students. Full scholarships are available for teachers who bring three or more students and serve as teacher-assistants and counselors.

A \$20 deposit and applications are due no later than May 31 to APSU, Box 4668, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044.

For more information, telephone (615) 647-7818.



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HOUSE of BLUE LEAVES

The AP Playhouse's final production for the 84-85 school year, John Guare's *House of Blue Leaves*, opens tonight in the Travern Theatre at 8 p.m. for a four-night run.

Seen immediately to the right is Mark Honeycutt as Artie Shaughnessy the focus of the show.

Bordering Honeycutt are Sally Welch, (background) and Tina Brown as Artie's wife Bananas and the Little Nun. Welch can also be seen below to the right.

At the bottom of the page Honeycutt can be seen seated with Allan J. Daniels and Jane Carpenter. Carpenter portrays the Second Nun while Daniels fills the role of Billy Einhorn.

Reservations for *Blue Leaves* can be made by calling 648-7379 between 2 and 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$2. or \$1.50 per person for groups of 10 or more.



Photos by David Peters



Wordbits

Wordbits are two-part! Solution: Stop! In the puzzles with only the first Name of Love -- The letter of certain key words. This week's theme is given.

The first part is a title "1985 Television Shows." and the second part is 1. W. -- E.L. initials of a person or 2. D. -- L.H. group best associated 3. N. -- T.K. with it; author, actor, etc. 4. F.G. -- L.M. To solve a wordbit, all 5. R.S. -- P.B. one has to do is figure out 6. H.A.M. -- B.K. which words are abbrevi- 7. C.N. -- D.R. ated within the wordbit. 8. S.S. -- R.S. Example: 9. D. -- P.D. Wordbit: S. in T. N. of 10. M., P.L. -- T.S. L. -- T. S.

Answers to last week's

Wordbits are: 1. Dennis the Menace -- Hank Ketcham; 2. Garfield -- Jim Davis; 3. Ziggy -- Tom Wilson; 4. Peanuts

-- Charles Schulz; 5. Hagar the Horrible -- Dik Browne; 6. Beetle Bailey -- Mort Walker; 7. Doonesbury -- Garry Trudeau; 8. Born Loser -- Art Sansom; 9. Shoe -- Jeff MacNelly; and 10. The Family Circus -- Bil Keane.

Student receives assistantship

An Oak Ridge woman attending Austin Peay State University has been chosen for a research assistantship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Lisa A Stokes will receive her master's degree in biology from Austin Peay during May 31 commencement exercises.

A graduate assistant in the biology department at Austin Peay for the past two years, Ms. Stokes received her bachelor's degree from Tennessee Technological University. Currently, she is working on a master's thesis in plant physiology.

Stokes will move to Virginia in September to begin the research assistantship and her quest for a doctoral degree in biology.

Active while in undergraduate school and at Austin Peay, Ms. Stokes was on Tennessee Tech's dean's list, was a viola player for TTU's Symphony Orchestra and played intramural sports.

At Austin Peay, she is a member of Beta Beta Beta national biology honor society, she has been nominated to Phi Kappa Phi honor society and plays intramural softball.

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A P Week
May 14 - 17

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Winners announced in art show

May 15, 1985-The All State-

The winners in the 1985 Student Art Show have been announced with Andrew Cayce's untitled mixed media work taking the first prize money, \$100.

Joseph Cate's *American Dream*, an oil painting on canvas, earned him \$75 in second place prize money.

A work entitled *3 Artistic Metaphors for Artistic Merit* Awards by Todd Duren took the \$40 third prize. Merit Awards of \$20 each were given to Jeff Gray, Mike Andrews and Pat Painter.

Gray's mixed media was titled *Chicago Portrait* while Andrews' *Stoneface* was a limestone sculpture. Painter's *Quitting Bee* was a kwik print.

Doug Halloran's *White Vertical w/ Square* won the Purchase Award. This award established by Dr. Ellen

Weed is a work that is purchased by Weed for donation to the APSU Art Collection.

Weed is a former APSU sociology professor who is currently vice chancellor for academic affairs on the State Board of Regents.

Cayce, Lisa Beroth and Tim Blake all won non-cash Honorable Mention Awards.

Cayce's work was an untitled pastel and pencil on paper. Beroth's piece *Arabian Scope* was an intaglio print, while Blake's *For Me* was a monoprint.

The initial selection for inclusion in the student show was done by a jury composed of the art department

faculty.

Selection of the award-winning works was done by two former APSU art students who now hold master of Fine Arts degrees.

Janice Bookner received her degree from the University of Washington and Robert Ring went to the University of Mississippi to obtain his.

The exhibit consists of 83 works in various media and many of them are for sale. To purchase a work that is for sale contact the specific artist or call the art department at 638-7333.

The exhibit will remain on display until May 23, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Trabern Art Gallery.

Roxy presents musical Hair this week

The rock musical *Hair* opens tonight at the Roxy Dinner Theater, 100 Franklin St.

Hair will run throughout this week, and then will alternate with the musical *I Do! I Do!* for the following two weeks.

Hair, originally opened in 1966 and swept the nation with its message of "Love, beads, flowers and happiness", and ran for over five years on Broadway.

The cast includes, David Harris, Mike Lynch, Vince Lewis, John McGarrah, Sandra Win-

ters, Stacy Turner, Melva Boyd, Shirley Dowlen and Kim Vermillion. Topics in this graffiti musical include pot, drugs, Viet Nam, air pollution, and other popular protests of the sixties.

The rock score includes such all-time hits as "Aquarius", "Good Morning Starshine", "Let the Sunshine In" and many more.

Although the nude scene in *Hair* is probably the one thing audiences have heard about, the cast will not be totally nude, however, they will speak openly and candidly

about the love-generation's way of life.

Hair will be an experience to participate in, not just to watch, and is strongly recommended for mature audiences.

Tickets for show only on any night for students is \$5.00 per person and reservations are recommended. To make reservations call the Roxy at 645-7699 between the hours of 11:00 and 6:00.

Joining *Hair* on May 22 will be the two-character musical *I DO! I DO!* featuring Roxy's Artistic Director John McDonald and Sandra Winters.

This musical comedy is about a marriage, from the wedding day, through children, infidelity and old age. The audience watches the two actors transform themselves through time.

A musical for anyone who is, was or is contemplating marriage. This marks the beginning of the Roxy's Summer Repertory Season.

Other shows featured throughout the summer include: *Godspell*, *The Boyfriend*, *Working* and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

For more information pertaining to reservations

or audition information yet, visit them at Franklin Street and First!

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I.T. funds benefit auction

A benefit auction is being planned at Austin Peay to fund a scholarship honoring a former industrial technology professor.

AP's IT department, IT Club and Epsilon Pi Tau, the national IT honorary fraternity, have established the John W. Porter Scholarship Fund to benefit AP industrial technology students meeting scholarship criteria.

The scholarship committee has planned a benefit auction for 7 p.m., May 24, at the ROTC Armory. Viewing of items for the auction begins at 6 p.m.

The scholarship is in honor of Porter, an associate

professor of IT from 1956 to 1983, who died in 1983 after a brief illness.

Bob Jones, chairman and associate professor of industrial technology, said he anticipates organizing annual fund-raising initiatives to benefit the scholarship fund.

Donations of new or used items should be sent APSU IT department or Diane Galbraith at P.O. Box 6873.

Contributions to benefit the John Porter Scholarship also will be accepted.

Book exhibit opens

The seventh and final book exhibit describing world philosophies opens May 15 at APSU.

Darwin's *The Origin of Species* and Einstein's *Theory of Relativity*.

"Ideas That Have Initiated Scientific Revolution" book exhibit can be viewed in the Tennessee Room at APSU's Felix G. Woodward Library through June 5.

The display will include writings such as Euclid's *The Elements of Geometry*, Vesalius' *De Humani Corporis Fabrica*.

Copernicus' *Revolutiones of the Celestial Orbs*, Galileo's *Dialogues Concerning the Two World Systems*, Newton's *Principia*.

Sponsored by Austin Peay's philosophy department, Woodward Library and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library, the exhibit travels to the public library after three weeks at Austin Peay.

The public is invited to view the exhibit at Woodward Library during regular hours, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.;

Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 to 10 p.m.

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SPORTS

Chambers to direct new tennis center

Austin Peay State University officials announced last Wednesday that a Hendersonville tennis pro will manage its new indoor four-court Governors Tennis Center and head the University's intercollegiate tennis teams.

Donald M. Chambers, one of the state's top teaching professionals, will assume the position effective Aug. 1, ending a two-month search by the University for an indoor tennis facility manager and coach.

"We're pleased that Mr. Chambers will be joining the University and bringing with him a great deal of coaching and management experience," Bob Brooks, APSU athletic director, said. "We believe we hired the best person out of the 20 applicants we had."

Chambers currently is the head teaching professional at Bluegrass Yacht and Country Club in Hendersonville where he directs programs and leagues for men, women and juniors. He also owns and operates a tennis pro shop in Hendersonville.

Bluegrass, in fact, currently has more junior players with state rankings than any other country club in the

state. In 1984 alone, three of the state's 15 southern qualifiers in the Girls' 14 and under were from Bluegrass.

His juniors also play a year-round tourney and club circuit. Students from Murfreesboro, Hartsville, Lebanon, Gallatin, Nashville, Bowling Green, Ky., and Atlanta travel to learn under his tutelage.

Prior to joining the Hendersonville club, Chambers was an assistant professor teaching kinesiology and physiology at Athens (Ala.) State College and a doctoral fellow teaching tennis and racquetball at Middle Tennessee State University.

He initiated Hendersonville's first city tennis program and was director and coordinator of that community's tennis complex and instructional program. In three summers, the city tennis program went from nonexistent to 415 participants, the state's largest public park tennis program.

"Mr. Chambers will be a real asset to the University in men's and women's intercollegiate tennis competition and in working with the community and

other University students at the new Governors Tennis Center," Brooks said.

"And he has proven his ability in management of such a program through his association with the Hendersonville club and his ownership of a tennis pro shop."

Chambers earned his bachelor's degree in biology and master's degrees in both economics and physical education, all from Middle Tennessee State University. He is currently completing his doctorate in physical education and possesses research experience in physiology performed at Vanderbilt.

The new tennis center director will serve as head coach for both APSU's men's and women's tennis teams. A search for an assistant tennis center director and coach will begin immediately.

The previous coach for APSU's men's tennis team, Billy Henry, was on a one-year contract involving coaching and academic instruction responsibilities. That contract expires May 31.

Baseball team heads for KY

With the regular season behind it, Austin Peay State University's baseball team will swing into the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Morehead, Ky.

Swing is exactly what the Governors are going to have to do, says coach Billy Merkel, as his OVC South runners-up face a difficult chore in the double-elimination tourney.

"We need to go out there and really rip the ball," Merkel said. "We need to get our bats going again like they were in conference play."

When asked to assess a favorite among the four teams competing in the tournament, Merkel gives an "honest and unbiased opinion."

"I think all four of the teams (the Northern Division's Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky and the Southern Division's Murray State and APSU) are equal," said Merkel. "I really don't want to say who will be the favorite because I really don't know."

"I feel like there was a bit of parity in the OVC this

year. For this reason, I can't pick a favorite. It will be pretty evenly matched."

The Gobs will face off against North camp Morehead State Monday. Michael "Mo" Tharpe (4-4, 6.56 ERA) will take to the mound for the Governors after an impressive pitching outing against Memphis State where he gave up just six hits, and walked no batters in a 2-0 losing effort.

"Mo will start the first game, no doubt about it," Merkel said. "Mo's been pitching good."

Southpaw Stacy Sims, with a record of 1-4 and an ERA of 4.96, will start the second game.

The Governors, however, have been slumping of late. They lost five or six games in the regular season's final week and watched their overall record drop 16-28-1. But Merkel is hopeful it's just a lull before a victory storm.

Asked what it will take to beat the competition, Merkel leaned back in his chair and locked his fingers behind his head as he said, "We need to play. We need to play well."

Chris Murray signs

Chris Murray, a powerful hitting first baseman from Columbia State Community College, has signed a letter of intent with Austin Peay State University.

Murray, originally from Mt. Pleasant, is the second player signed by first-year APSU coach Billy Merkel. Earlier he signed Vance Page, a right-handed pitcher from Aquinas Junior College.

Murray is expected to challenge incumbent first baseman Steve Kuhlman for the starting position.

Kuhlman can graduate next fall and may not return next spring.

"He's a big target (6-3, 205 pounds) and has a good, solid glove," Merkel said. "He should be a big asset to us these next two years."

Murray enjoyed a stellar prep career at Mt. Pleasant, blasting 21 home runs in just 23 games.

"We're really happy to be able to sign someone with Chris' potential," Merkel said.

Corruption leads to abolishment of 'Waves'

Tulane University's President Eamon Kelly recently announced his plans to abolish the Green Waves basketball program permanently. A widely-publicized point-shaving and drug scandal, as well as allegations of improper payment of student athletes were cited as the reasons.

It was bad enough that Kelly had to deal with students who admitted accepting payment in cash and/or cocaine to throw games, but students can be dropped from enrollment and kicked off teams.

The part that really spelled out how corrupt Tulane's athletic program had become was the illegal payment of athletes.

Kelly was forced to face the fact that his coaches went against NCAA rules in allowing their athletes to be paid for performing. Paid athletes, according to NCAA policy, are no longer amateur athletes and cannot compete in college athletics.

Coaches who are so success-motivated that they will do nearly anything to win another year's contract are not as scarce as the public would like to believe.



By Jerry Ingram

Outside pressures often force them to cheat to be able to compete. And often complicity is not even required, all that is needed is for the coaches to look the other way and wealthy support groups or individuals will do the cheating for them.

I recently visited the Tulane campus and I can see that Tulane has a lot more than athletics to offer its students. I can understand Kelly's logic in not making the whole school bear the brunt of humiliation for the actions of the basketball team and staff.

Tulane is also fortunate in that it doesn't rely on its sports program to support the school.

It was a prominent school long before athletics were added, and will remain so. But not every university would willingly forfeit either the money or the publicity sports programs provide.

I hope to see more college presidents take a similar stand against misconduct in athletic programs.

I hope they will begin to place sports programs in their proper perspective: academics must come first, because a university is nothing without scholarship—but it can survive without athletics.

Budweiser sponsors Shamrock Games

Entries are currently being accepted for amateur athletes interested in participating in the first Shamrock Games, an international competition in 26 sports to be held June 23-July 16 throughout Ireland.

Sponsored by Budweiser beer, the Shamrock Games competition represents the greatest sporting event in the

history of Ireland. The competition will feature amateur athletes of all skill levels from beginner to experienced men and women from Ireland, the United States and Canada.

A tax-deductible \$30 entry fee will go to the Irish American Sports Foundation, the designated beneficiary of the Shamrock Games, for the

benefit of sports programs and athletic facilities throughout Ireland.

Amateur athletes interested in participating can refer to registration information at retail outlets where Budweiser is sold, or by calling 1-800-323-5130.

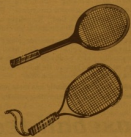
Designed to encourage cultural exchange among athletes and their respective countries,

participants will be organized into teams representing each of the 32 counties in Ireland.

In addition to the 26 sports competitions, a special school program and family activities also have been planned. A Shamrock Games opening ceremony will be held June 23 in Cork in conjunction with that city's 800th anniversary.

IM SPORTS How's the Tan ?

Have you got the perfect tan yet? Well, if not, then visit the Intramural Recreation Building, Sevier Beach or Killebrew Beach. The IM Building is open to all sun bathers from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. The pool is also opened during this time so you can cool off. Sevier and Killebrew Beaches are opened as long as the sun is shining. Good luck and be careful!



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Hale is enthused about fall quarter

For all rights and purposes, Emory Hale should be enthused about his 1985 Austin Peay State University football team. And he is.

The Governors completed their 1985 spring practice Saturday with an impressive display in the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship game, a game won by the White team (first-team offense and second-team defense), 13-10. Although defensively dominated, it still possessed enough offense to leave Hale encouraged for the fall.

"With as many offensive linemen we had out all spring (three, including possible starters Dusty Stoy and Scott Farnell), the offensive line played pretty well most of the spring before we started getting a few more injuries," Hale said.

"The offensive started out the spring really moving the ball and showed us some promising things. They slumped a little bit when the defense put some things in.

"But we have a defense over there that has got a lot of people back, a lot of good football players. For us to be successful, we're going to need our defense to play like that, the way it's capable of playing."

The spring also was valuable in that it allowed the Governors to develop depth. Hale and his defensive coaches discovered they have a plethora of quick outside linebackers—people like White team defensive MVP Clinton Cross and former starter Pat Wilson. To back up starters Scott Fox and Brian Vaughn. That revelation allowed the Gova to move last year's right outside linebacker, Mike Hamilton, to inside.

It also discovered Mike Mignone and Marlin Chapman have two able backups in the "Bobbey Twins," freshmen redshirts Mike Woodard and Scott Pope.

Offensively, although the line has a number of problems, the wide receivers corps appears to be vastly improved. Starters Rob Senft and Terry Gentry will be pushed by Rex Motes and Rico Hanson, just to name a few.

Saturday's spring game also proved Dale Edwards has the tools to adequately back up Ricky Rice at quarterback. Edwards was named the Red team's offensive MVP and he found a favorite target in tight end Tracy Neal, the sophomore-to-be who could push for the starting job come fall.

The lack of injuries was another pleasant development for the Gova. Reserve running back quarterback Alvin Hodge incurred a serious knee injury during an early scrimmage and reserve linebacker Kevin Lattimore also underwent knee surgery.

Prior to the spring game, starting fullback Chuck Cowart underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder to repair minor damage. Woodard also underwent minor surgery in recent weeks.

"That was a big key," Hale said. "We were able to make it through spring with very few injuries. You always worry about getting somebody really hurt in the spring game. But we were very relieved no one came out of it too banged up."

Although Hale is enthusiastic about the Gova, his excitement still is tempered by academic concerns.

"We have some players who are in trouble academically," Hale said. "Whether we can have the type football team we think we can have here—and I think we have the potential to be a very good football team—it will depend on how we get on our academics these next few weeks and during summer school."



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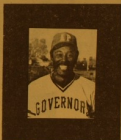
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Michael 'Mo' Sharpe is this week's Athlete of the Week. Mo pitched a seven-hitter against Memphis State and was the starting pitcher in the OVC Tournament opener against Morehead State Monday.

this Bud's for you!

Women's softball and golf added in fall

APSU has announced it will add women's softball and golf to its athletic program for the 1985-86 sports season.

"We are starting two women's sports to comply with a NCAA legislation that requires us to have six Division I sports by August 1985," said Bob Brooks, Austin Peay athletic director.

"After considerable consideration, we believe the best two sports to add here are women's softball and golf."

Brooks indicated that Austin Peay is in the process of advertising for a women's golf coach, with the application deadline set for May 17.

The softball coaching will be handled by Cheryl Holt, who formerly

coached softball at the University of Miami. She has coached almost every Lady Gova's sport during her three-year APSU tenure.

"Cheryl has coached a lot of sports during her career and she coached a successful softball team at Miami," Brooks said.

"With her taking over as softball coach in addition to volleyball, she

will not be associated with women's basketball or tennis like she was this year.

"She will head our softball and volleyball programs and teach in the physical education department."

The softball program will be comprised primarily of walk-on athletes and the Lady Gova's will play their games at Edith

Pettus Park across from the Austin Peay baseball field.

Holt is excited about APSU's addition to APSU athletics. "I think this area is a hotbed for softball," Holt said.

"There's enough talent walking around on campus, we should be able to field a decent softball team...a pretty good softball team."

"Probably the biggest drawback is most summer leagues are geared to slow pitch. With the exception of a very short high school season, most girls haven't had that much exposure to fastpitch."

The Lady Gova's are beginning the process of

scheduling 27 games for next spring.

"The interest is there," Holt said. "We've had a lot of inquiries about softball."

"The two things we have to do is find us a pitcher or two and generate some money for the program."

With the addition of softball and golf, APSU will drop women's track from its program.

Limited funding and scholarships have been responsible for the program's phasing out in recent years. In fact, women's track had been designated as a Division II sport at APSU in recent years.

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Gova's finish third in OVC

By GEORGE HARRIS

Austin Peay State University's golf team finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament with a score of 897. The Gova's finished behind an Eastern Kentucky team, taking its fourth straight title with 870, and Akron with 887.

In the individual scoring, Kevin Remy was the top Gova golfer. He finished third overall, with a score of 218. Remy made the ALL-OVC team as well.

Joining Remy on the ALL-OVC team were: Scott Miller (Morehead), Bruce Oldendick (EKU), Nick Montanaro (EKU), and Chris Hrusaksky (YSU).

Other golf scores from Austin Peay players were: David Beard, 224; Jeff Buder, 222; Greg Sullins, 238; and Glynn Taylor, 240.

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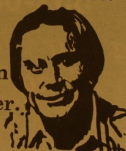
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**TUESDAY, MAY 21st AT 8:00pm IN
BALLROOM. ALSO, THERE WILL BE
A NOONTIME SHOW IN THE UC.**

**GEORGE JONES
IN CONCERT!!!**

**Sunday,
June 9th in
Dunn Center.**



**Tickets available at the
information desk in the UC
8:00am - 4:00pm Monday
thru Friday.**

UAB is currently hiring people to work the stage crew and security from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday, June 9th. See Barbara Burke in the Student Activities Office if you are interested in this profitable opportunity.

**CONCERT IN
THE BOWL**

**VERNON
RAY
WILLIAMS
and**

"GAIN CONTROL"

**Thursday, May 16th
12:30-2:00pm**

**UAB APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE**

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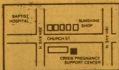
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Look to the Classifieds

Austin Peay professor researches sinkholes

After years spent studying sinkholes throughout the state of Tennessee and elsewhere, an Austin Peay State University professor's research has been published.

Dr. Phillip Kemmerly, professor of geology, spent hours between 1981

and 1984 researching for his article, "Corrective Procedures for Sinkhole

Collapse on the Western Highland Rim, Tennessee," which was chosen for publication in the Federal Transportation Research Board's annual compilation of learned papers.

This year's compilation, which was titled "Construction and Difficult Geology: Karstic Limestone, Permafrost, Wetlands, and Peat Deposits," was published in March.

Kemmerly's article was developed after he was invited to talk at the TRB's Annual Symposium of Highway Construction Problems held in January 1984 in Washington, D.C.

Kemmerly's article was one of 11 chosen for the national publication.

Faculty elects officers

Austin Peay's faculty representative organization has elected officers for the 1985-86 academic year.

Dr. Harriett McQueen, chairwoman and associate professor of office administration and business education, was elected to serve as president of the Faculty Senate.

The organization's vice-president will be Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant professor of psychology.

Elected to serve as secretary was Dr. Charles Holt, professor of English.

The senate's executive officers will be Dr. Don Der, professor of English, and Dr. Dolores Gore, assistant professor of education.

The 1984-85 president, Dr. Reece Elliott, will serve as sub-council representative for the new term. Elliott is a professor of speech, communication and theatre.



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