

The All STATE

Volume 56 No. 12 Wednesday, January 15, 1986

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



NIGHT LIFE — Harned Hall appears to come alive at night, but deep down inside it silently awaits its fate.

By Kathryn Gifford

Austin Peay dominates forensics tournament

By MICHAEL MAYES

The Austin Peay forensics team celebrated its best finish of the year after bringing home the first-place sweepstakes trophy from Trevecca Nazarene College Saturday.

The first-place finish is the first since coach Mike Gotcher came to Austin Peay as a professor.

Austin Peay dominated the six-school tournament, placing in every category. Other schools competing besides APSU and Trevecca were Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee Temple and Vanderbilt.

Celina Harrison placed in six categories, taking a first in after-dinner speaking, third in impromptu speaking

and second in extemporaneous speaking. Harrison also took second in persuasive speaking and first in both informative speaking and the pentathlon.

LuEllyn Boyer also brought home six trophies. Boyer finished second in after-dinner, third in prose interpretation, fourth in poetry interpretation and second in the pentathlon. Boyer along with Anna Filipo also finished third in duo interpretation.

Other team members placing included: Michael Pendleton, sixth in poetry; Michael Chatman, second in dramatic and fifth in informative; Allan Daniels, fourth in extemporaneous and third in informative.

Cary Beals, fifth in extemporaneous and fourth in informative; and Rory Davis, sixth in extemporaneous and third in persuasive.

The win gets Austin Peay over the "fourth-place hump" it could not get over the fall quarter, according to Gotcher. The team placed fourth in sweepstakes points at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, University of Tennessee-Knoxville and the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa.

Fourth was very admirable however, according to Gotcher, considering the number and caliber of schools the team competed against.

At the University of Alabama, Austin Peay was the only undefeated

debate team after five rounds. The contest lasted eight rounds and consisted 20 teams.

The forensics team will compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Championship Tournament Feb. 7 and 8, which will be hosted by Austin Peay.

State winners will qualify for the national competition held in Bloomsburg, Pa., April 24 through 28. The team is open to all Austin Peay students and experience is not necessary. Scholarships are also available.

Interested students should contact Gotcher in the department of speech, communication and theatre 317378.

Riggs celebrates tenth year at Austin Peay

Ten years ago Jan. 12, Robert O. Riggs became the nation's youngest university president when named to lead Austin Peay.

In the past decade, Riggs has guided Austin Peay during a time of constant change in the educational needs of the nation and attitudes the public holds concerning higher education.

It was during this time that computer operation became a necessary skill for college graduates and when quality in education was demanded from the American public.

Selected for the presidency in 1976 by the State Board of Regents, Riggs has overseen expansion and enhancement of the University's academic program. Additional facilities have been built, the APSU Fort Campbell Center established and the physical appearance of the campus improved.

In addition, the University has gained note throughout the state as Tennessee's liberal arts university. This year, APSU was ranked number one among non-Ph.D. granting universities in the state. In overall performance rankings by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, Austin Peay ranked third, behind University of Tennessee-Knoxville and Tennessee Technological University.

Quality at the institution stems from growth of several academic programs

over the past 10 years. These include computer science, baccalaureate nursing, social work, medical technology and development of the bachelor of business administration program.

Austin Peay's nursing graduates consistently have been successful in gaining state licensure, and this year the University's education graduates had the highest success rate on the National Teachers Examination.

New academic programming has prompted other new developments. A radio station, WAPX-FM, went on the air in 1984 and this year a video recording studio was established. A Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts was established July 1, 1985, while the SBR approved a second Center of Excellence in the biological sciences at its December meeting.

Enhanced opportunities have been made available to students through student activity programming and the work of APSU faculty members outside the classroom. Austin Peay's intramural program has expanded and facilities and equipment for student recreation modernized. Other programs developed or furthered in the past 10 years include Austin Peay's counseling services, placement and career counseling and developmental studies.

The budget of the institution, also, has grown. For the 1985-86 academic year, APSU has a budget of more than \$21 million, which includes more than \$10 million in federal grants. Fundraising efforts have grown with a 100 percent increase in funds pledged to the institution in the past two years.

During Dr. Riggs' tenure, Austin Peay's enrollment has grown by more than 1000 students with the Fall 1985 enrollment at 5012. Integral to this growth was establishment of the APSU Fort Campbell Center in 1978.

Designed to serve the military community, the APSU Fort Campbell Center now serves active duty military, military dependents and civilians with enrollment growth of 100 percent in the past five years. Two-year technical programs are offered, as well as baccalaureate and master's degree courses.

New facilities built on campus since 1976 include the Mabel F. Meacham Student Apartments, R.C. Shasteen Maintenance Building, Sexton Continuing Education Building, Kimbrough College of Business Building and Governors Tennis Center.

The Felix G. Woodward Library expansion to a three-floor complex will be completed in 1986, as will renovation of Ellington Hall and Memorial Health Building.

Austin Peay's governing body, the State Board of Regents, has submitted a request to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for funding of another facility, a new music building to be built in 1986-87.

Physical changes include installation of underground wiring on the interior campus, planting of more than 1000 trees and shrubs, removing of barriers for the handicapped, installation of security lighting and beautification of campus.

The Sentinel, an original sculpture created by APSU art professor Oles Bryant, looks over a plaza area created between the Joe Morgan University Center and the Catherine Evans Harold Cafeteria. During the past two years, additional outdoor sculptures have been added to the campus.

While at Austin Peay, President Riggs has been an officer in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and serves on the academic affairs committee of the American Council on Education. He has been an educational adviser to the U.S. Army and U.S. Marine Corps and served on the Panel for the Reserve Officer Training Corps of the U.S. Army. He took part, in 1984, in President Ronald Reagan's review of excellence in education.

ODK initiates new members

By MERCI CHARTRAND

New members of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary were initiated last week at a banquet hosted at the Stables restaurant.

Those initiated were Kay Baggett, Merci Chartrand, Amy Dee Davis, Melanie Dill, Robert E. Hughes, Teresa Landers and Melinda McNeil.

Also initiated were John Minetos, April Suzanne Norris, Pamela Petty, Catherine Porter, Jack Scott, Barbara Waters and Karen Leigh Iles.

Representative David L. Usery was

this year's alumni initiate and guest speaker.

Julie Yeargan, president of ODK, pinned the initiates and Laurence Baggett, faculty secretary, presented them with certificates.

Students are chosen for ODK based on their participation in five areas: scholarship; athletics; social services; religious activities; campus government; and journalism, speech, mass communications and creative and performing arts.



Students awarded \$1000

By RANDY BUSH

During the past Fall Quarter, Students at Austin Peay were offered an opportunity to submit works of creative writing for three \$1000 scholarships sponsored by the Austin Peay Center for the Creative Arts. Of the 24 applicants, the three chosen for the honor were Vianne Kelli, Constance Hambrick and Nikki Hicks.

A selection of alternates was also chosen: Ed Hurt, Bettina Pierce, Charlotte Lindsley, Andrew Spiller, Tim Luffman, and Cynthia Poteet.

David Till and Malcolm Glass of Austin Peay's Department of Languages and Literature and Bill Brown of Nashville's Home Fogg Academy High School's faculty were the judges of the competition. They viewed each manuscript of fiction and poetry and made the selection.

According to Dr. Till, each winner will be awarded \$1000 per year with the past and where this reading will be held.

Fall Quarter's award being retroactive. The winners will be required to pursue their writing throughout their stay at Austin Peay.

Till and Glass will confer with each writer on a regular basis to check on their progress. Their work will be on an independent basis with voluntary assistance from Austin Peay's creative writing department.

According to Till, "This award is made assuming that these students will actively pursue their chosen creative writing projects." If any of the scholars are not making sufficient progress, the award will go to an alternate on the same agreement.

Till also said that the winning works will be read by the writers at a reading sometime during the Spring Quarter. Though no definite date has been set at this time, the announcement will be made some time in the spring as to when

Public Safety hires police officers

By ALLAN J. DANIELS

Austin Peay's Public Safety department hired three new officers during the Christmas break. Billy Fuqua, John Hahn and Lou Timmons.

According to Campus Police Chief John Wagoner, Fuqua is a retired police officer from Jacksonville, Florida, and Hahn has been an investigator with the Weakley County Sheriff's department and is pursuing a degree at Austin Peay.

Timmons has no previous experience but is seeking an associate's degree in the area of law enforcement at the Fort Campbell center.

Wagoner also said that Timmons has done volunteer work with the Rape Crisis Center at Fort Campbell.

"I'm really pleased," Wagner said, adding "I think it's going to give us some balance we didn't have before."

Richard Teague, Steve McMahan and Paul Mittura are the officers being replaced.

Teague has gone to Middle Tennessee State University to work with the campus police. McMahan is finishing school at Austin Peay and Mittura has taken a coaching position at Clarksville High School.

Speaking of the new officers, Wagner said, "They have the attitude it takes; positive and service oriented."

The department of public safety now has ten commissioned officers, including Wagner.

CAMPUS

AKA rushes

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold rush tonight at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the University Center.

Uelsmann gives photo program

Photographer Jerry Uelsmann will present a public slide lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. and a photography workshop on Friday at 10 a.m. Both events will be held in the Trahern Gallery.

Photo show opens

Nationally known photographers Jerry Uelsmann, Sally Mann, Kenneth Josephson, Bea Nettles, Barbara Crane and Bruce Davidson will present lectures and workshops throughout the winter quarter. A group exhibition of the six photographers' work will be on display from Jan. 16 through Feb. 28 in Trahern Gallery.

Discussion group meets

The history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, and the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will hold a discussion group on Monday at noon.

Workshop meets



The Counseling and Career Development Center will hold a Time Management Workshop on Monday in Room 120 of Ellington Hall from 3 to 4 p.m. Advanced registration is encouraged. Call Dr. Ron Oakland, Director, for further information.

ACM meets



The Association for Computer Machinery's first meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 304 of the Claxton Building. The guest speaker is Rhona Sheringer. All members and interested people are invited to attend.

ASNE sponsors job fair

The Commercial Appeal and the American Society of Newspaper Editors will sponsor a regional Minority Jobs Fair and Conference Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 in Memphis. The program will include a day of panel discussions on January 31 prior to the actual Job Fair on February 1. Registration is open to minority students on the junior, senior or graduate level of college as well as editors, newspaper recruiters and journalism educators. At the Job Fair students will be interviewed for full-time, entry level jobs and internships. Contact Dr. Ellen Kanervo at 6124 for further information.

SNEAK PREVIEW—

The photograph shown, by Jerry Uelsmann, is untitled and will be shown in an exhibition opening in the Trahern Gallery tomorrow.

By Katie Gombert

First Baptist Church

Welcomes Back APSU Students!



Join Us for Bible Study at the Baptist Student Union
9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning

Juice, Milk, and Doughnuts will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30
Worship Service 10:40

Teacher: Coach Emory Hale

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BRIEFS

Patton lectures



Dr. James Patton, Department of Radiology Vanderbilt University Medical School will present a seminar entitled "Nuclear Medicine Technology-NMR Imagery" tomorrow at noon in Room 215 of the McCord Building.

Eskind to speak

Public Service Commission Chairwoman, Jane Eskind, gubernatorial candidate will speak today on "Problems in the Future of Tennessee" at 1 p.m. in the Governor's Room of the University Center.

Army Rep visits

The Placement Office will have an Army Representative in the Main Lobby of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Assembly will not meet

The University Assembly will not meet Jan. 16 as originally scheduled. Assembly chairman Dr. Don Der has announced. Dr. Der said the next scheduled meeting is Feb. 20.

Student wins scholarship

A Clarksville resident has been chosen recipient of the Town and Country Drugs Physics Scholarship. Nathan Shawn Rutherford, who graduated from Todd County Central High School in Elkton, Ky., received the award through APSU's General Scholarship Committee for the winter and spring quarters. A senior majoring in physics, Rutherford plans a career as a research physicist.

The Church of Christ Student Center INVITES YOU TO

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at 5:30 p.m.

BIBLE CLASSES: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

WORSHIP: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m. -



For More Information: 552-9130

LORI MARTIN

Students singing the drop-add blues

During this quarter at Austin Peay drop-add was not allowed during late registration. The computers went down when the "procedure" finally started letting students drop and add classes.

The computers stayed down for approximately 45 minutes leaving students seething in Browning and leaving students blowing in their hands outside of Browning in sub-freezing temperatures.

The winter 1986 schedule can be quoted. "Please note that add cards students may have picked up on Registration Day will be accepted ONLY for students who are adding courses." Many students at AP were not concerned. The Fall 1985 schedule said the same thing. The winter schedule did say that the procedure was a change from fall quarter. It wasn't a change in procedure, merely a change in the application of that procedure.

These same people will be more than happy for you to drop your course thus enabling you to pick up another class during drop-add and extremely happy for approximately half of the registered students to pay the administration five bucks each. Maybe that's not a lot of money, but enough for the bother of the Drop-Add period.

Let's not forget that late registrant behind you who needs that class. They come in there somewhere.

Card-carrying is diminished, all drop-add is done on computer and all is easier for Admissions and Records.

We, the oppressed and down-trodden Drop-Adders go to Browning the morning of the first drop-add day. Our breaths condensed in front of our faces as we waited for the lines to open. Each student was desperate to get those classes. What happened? The computers went down.

We were given no time which to expect this event to end, just a brief announcement and a proposal to leave if we chose. Card-carrying could have helped there.

Is Austin Peay an institution of learning or an adobe business? To survive, it has to be both. All hail Austin Peay as half the ship goes down.

Flying North from Nashville on April 3rd

—for Martin Luther King, Jr.

The plane of the earth is pocked with lakes, scarred with cuts of rivers; and the hills and ridges fan out in star-fingers, like frost crystallized on a window; farms lie neatly diced by fences and roads. Somewhere below, a car skims like a puck to the next intersection. Somewhere to the west, lightning builds in heavy thunderheads. And somewhere a man cleans his rifle patiently and peers through the scope at the near-distance cross-haired in his eye.

But at 29,000 feet I fly clear of disaster, ignorant of fear, and free from waiting out the last brief measure of your life.

I do not even think of praying.

Reprinted by permission of the author from *Bene Lor*, by Malcolm Glass.

AMY BUSSE

Campus culture sags low

Dr. George Mabry presided as Master of Ceremonies at the first alumni recital last Thursday night. Delois Wiggins, Lydia Davis, Michael Meise, and Lisa Conklin-Bishop all gave their time and effort to pull the recital together.

One viewer noted, "I thought it was all very good; however some of it was very slow. I appreciated the clarinet piece the best—it was most lively. I was appalled at the lack of people who showed up."

"The best was the soprano. I thought she had the best program. The last Brahms piece and the Carmen were the high points of the concert for me," expressed another viewer.

Obviously, the concert was enjoyed by those who did attend.

I, as a viewer, was extremely excited about the concert. I was perched high above the stage in the balcony, and the music seemed to drift up to me.

However, I was very disappointed at the few number of people that attended. It is a disgusting shame that the college and community audience are so apathetic as far as any culture is concerned.

The performers and the music were admirable. I only hope that next year the recital will bring a greater audience.

The **ALL STATE**

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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.

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Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month

Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day, and now Month, was born during the 1982 national conventions of College Media Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press.

CMA took the steps to found the observance in the belief that it would provide opportunities to explain the role and function of the student press on campuses across the nation and to express appreciation for the work and many achievements of thousands of dedicated student journalists.

JAMES KILPATRICK

Free press rights questioned for student editors

(Editor's note: This column reflects a view frequently expressed about the college press by some professionals and some educators.)

We have been having a noisy flap in Washington this month over a question both perennial and universal: What are the First Amendment rights, if any, of the editor of a student newspaper? Is such an editor entitled to "freedom of the press?"

The issue pops up all the time, not only in colleges and universities but at the high school, also. The facts are almost always the same: The young editor either has published, or is about to publish, some editorial or story to which the school administration objects.

In one instance this involved nude photographs in a college annual. In another it involved vulgar words in a news story. In a third, it involved some allegations unfavorable to a major benefactor of the university.

The consequences also follow a uniform pattern: The student editor is dismissed, fellow students rise up in wrath, a cry is raised of "freedom of the press!" and college trustees tear out whatever hair they have left.

The incident winds up in court, and more often than not, the student editor prevails.

Our local tempest has followed those classic lines. At Howard University, the student newspaper is known as The Hilltop. Its editor, the 23-year-old Janice McKnight, persisted in giving prominent coverage to a lawsuit involving the university's attorneys.

Jan. 19 was selected as a date for the annual observance, although the observance has been expanded throughout the month of January.

One consideration for the January date was to coincide with the birthday of Robert E. Lee, the first university president in the US to urge the inclusion of journalism classes in a university curriculum.

To further public information and promote public dialogue on the nature of collegiate publication, The All State will feature four columns prepared for the

use of campus newspapers by the CMA's Press Law Committee.

The first column of the series is written by James Kilpatrick, a nationally syndicated writer. Next week in rebuttal Dr. Louis Ingelhart, retired director of Student Publications at Ball State University and a former president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

We invite and encourage your opinion.

It appears that a staff attorney filed a complaint with the EEOC. He contended that Howard's general counsel was discriminating in favor of female employees in pay and promotion.

By any objective yardstick, this was a pretty fair story for a student newspaper. Miss McKnight played it to the hilt, to the great discomfiture of Howard's president, James E. Cheek. Cheek ordered McKnight to cut it out. She refused.

Then, by amazing coincidence, the university's administration discovered that McKnight had "falsified" her admissions application back in 1979. She had failed to disclose that previously she had attended Syracuse University for a year and had left in poor academic standing before enrolling in Howard.

Seizing upon this heinous offense, Cheek thereupon expelled her. The students erupted in protest. True to form: the matter went to court, and a judge ordered McKnight reinstated both as a student and as an editor.

Moreover, the university was ordered to stop interfering with "her exercise of free press rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

The reason given by the university for the young woman's expulsion is what is known in Latin as *piousa solena*. That reason is unbelievable. She was fired because of her editorial insistence.

But there is more to be said. My own contention is that Howard's president clearly had the power to

remove her as editor. In my own view, the rights of an editor end when the power of his publisher begins. In these student cases the school or college plays the role of publisher. It cannot be otherwise.

Where did McKnight get the right and power to publish whatever she damn well pleases? The answer is, nowhere. The Hilltop is not her paper; she has invested not a dime in its costs of publication.

Like every other student editor, she is here today and gone tomorrow. If an editor falls into actionable libel, a judgment falls not on the editor but on the university. If an editorial so offends a rich alumnus that the alumnus withdraws a large contribution, it is no skin off the editor's back.

I was for 17 years editor of a major newspaper, but I never had any misapprehension of any "free press rights." If my publisher, in his gentle way, said that we ought to think a while before running one of my fire-eating editorials, that was it.

The piece didn't run. It was his paper, not mine. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, his mature judgment was wiser than mine anyhow.

It is beyond comprehension why student publications should operate under a different rule. If student journalists want unabridged freedom of the press, their course of action is clear: Let them buy their press and move off campus. Until that happens, let them grow up to what life in the real world is all about.

Laugh at Peay



News from the National On-Campus Report

POLICE ARE BEING ACCUSED of "brutally attacking" students demonstrating on the University of Michigan campus in October. Students who unfurled a political banner during the Today Show's visit to UM told the Ann Arbor City Council that police harassed them "both physically and verbally." They also said police forcibly removed two students from an enclosed seating area for carrying political signs. The students had tickets to the show.

IN RESPONSE TO STUDENTS' DEATHS and injuries resulting from hazing, Massachusetts has enacted a law imposing criminal penalties on people directly, or indirectly, involved in hazing. The law provides for fines up to \$1000 and jail sentences of up to 100 days.

GRADUATION EXERCISES MAY BE AXED by the University of Wisconsin chancellor unless there is a "reasonable level" of decorum at commencement ceremonies this spring. Recent commencement exercises have been marked by champagne bottle cork popping and drinking.

THESE PEOPLE WILL KILL TO LEARN: University of Massachusetts officials had to summon police when more than 800 students tried to push their way into an auditorium to register for intercession classes. "It didn't depend on first come, first serve," said one student, "it was whoever pushed the hardest."

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT... A University of Pittsburgh official is compiling a collection of anecdotes from student personnel folklore. Contributions are welcome, but one has to specify if they want their story reported anonymously, and disguise your story so you don't embarrass anyone.

THINGS ARE GETTING UGLY for the Arizona State University professor accused by Accuracy in Academia of teaching with a "liberal" bias. The professor, his teaching assistant and two politically active ASU students have received late night calls threatening their lives. The calls came from The Order—a group which openly describes itself as "a fascist offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan." Although the group's leader was killed in a shoot out with the FBI in 1984, The Order has been responsible for several bank and armored car robberies, a synagogue bombing and the murder of Denver talk show host Allen Berg.

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THIEVES AND FLASHERS are making life rough for students and faculty using the University of Southern California library. The USC librarian says the crimes are committed by members of the general public "who have no right to be in the library." The librarian proposes to use student monitors to check student and faculty identification at library entrances, and has asked the Student Senate to endorse the plan.

TO THANK REAGAN AND GORBACHEV for their efforts to slow the arms race at the recent Geneva summit, the Holmes Hall Association at Michigan State University sent the superpower leaders eight-by-four foot holiday cards filled with 18,000 student signatures. "Our goal," one MSU student said, "is to show the world leaders that there are 18000 Michigan State students who are concerned about the world situation and gaining world peace."

THE BIGGEST COMPLAINT of students living in the University of Tennessee's residence halls is noise, according to a UT survey. Next on the list: excessive drinking, inadequate study space and restrictive visiting policies.

A "STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT FOR A DAY" contest, sponsored by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, gave students a chance to see what serving as ASBYU president was like, and gave student leaders a chance to hear from their constituents. To enter the contest, BYU students wrote, in 50 words or less, what they would do to improve their school. The author of the best suggestion served as president for one day.

THE GAY STUDENT UNION has gained recognition from the student government at the University of Nevada-Reno as an official student organization. The student president limited discussion on the issue to only whether the organization met the requirements for

recognition. "It was not our job to discuss the merits or moral issues of this organization," he said.

EVERYTHING NEEDS TO BE QUESTIONED and ridiculed, according to a new student group at Duke University. The Duke University Discardian Alliance's aim is to make fun of existing campus organizations, personalities and activities.

THE STUDENT ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION of Yale University chased and read to hunters in the Northern Connecticut Yale Forest, protesting the second annual deer hunt on the property and challenging "Hunter Harassment" legislation designed to limit protest actions.

BLOTTING THEIR HANDPRINTS on a seven-foot canvas painting of a mushroom cloud, more than 200 University of Virginia students showed their support of a nuclear weapons testing deferment. The rally was sponsored by several groups and organized by the University of Virginia chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

MASSIVE CUTS IN FINANCIAL AID brought hundreds of Los Angeles Community College students into the street calling for the removal of the chancellor and three vice chancellors. Teachers and staff members joined the students, shouting their objections to 33 impending layoffs. The trustees appealed to the students to take their protest to Sacramento and Governor Deukmejian, where they claim many of the cuts originated.



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SPORTS

Govs open up OVC with big win over Tech

By GEORGE HARRIS

Gerald Gray scored 23 points and led a balanced Governor attack as Austin Peay came away with a stunning upset win over defending OVC regular season champions Tennessee Techin Tech's Temple of Doom Saturday night.

The 75-63 win was the Governors' first OVC victory of the season. The win upped the Gov's season record to 7-6 and Tech fell to 7-6, 0-2 in the OVC in their second straight loss at home.

Tech scoring was led by All-OVC Stephen Kite at 22 points. Austin Peay's defense allowed only one other Tech player into double digits. Tech led in 29-26.

The Govs shot an amazing 55 percent from the floor in the first half and 57 percent in the second. AP

hit their first 16 free throws and finished 89.5 percent from the foul line.

Austin Peay opened up a seven point lead and maintained it throughout the first half of play.

Tech mounted an attack at 9:47 in the first half and scored six unanswered points, narrowing the score to a one-point lead. Over two free throws, Tech's center Ed DeHass converted a three-point play to tie the game at 29.

The two teams then swapped baskets during the next four minutes, Austin Peay staying a basket ahead. Kite missed an opportunity to tie the game with a free throw.

With 1:09 left in the half, Richie Armstrong put the Govs up by three as he connected on two free throws.

Kite then excited the crowd with an alley-oop dunk

that brought all 5,623 fans to their feet.

The Govs remained one point ahead, however, and went into the locker room at halftime with a one-point lead, 41-40.

The second half began with the teams swapping buckets. Then the Govs outscored Tech 12-2 in a spurt and built up a strong 53-43 lead. The Golden Eagles couldn't catch up, and never got within eight points of the Govs for the remainder of the game.

Pat Day contributed most of his points during this period, hitting back-to-back jumpers to put the Govs up by 12, 59-47 with 10:46 left in the game.

Day came out of the game with 16 points, Colson and Biggers added 12 each.

Coach Brien honored by OVC

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Last week, Tony Brien was named OVC Cross Country Coach of the Year, capping off his second year of collegiate coaching. Brien led Austin Peay's cross country team to an OVC victory and a second place win in the Murray Invitational.

Commenting on the honor, Brien said, "It is a nice feeling because last year the team came in dead last."

Brien, a native of Dublin, Ireland, came first to America to attend college. After earning his degree, he returned to Ireland to coach for several years, and came back to America to work on his master's degree

at the University of Oregon.

During his stint at Oregon, Brien coached the distance runners at the Oregon Track Club in Eugene. In 1984, he came to APSU to coach and to teach physical education and health.

Brien feels next year's team will have more depth and this year's team improvement should be beneficial in recruiting.

"It should especially help locally with several runners from this area wanting to come here," he said.

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Lee's
Famous Recipe
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2 golden brown Country Fried Steaks smothered in gravy, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads and a homemade buttermilk biscuits. (15¢ extra). (Offer expires 12/1/86). Limit: 1 per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discount.

Lee's
Famous Recipe
COUNTRY CHICKEN

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Each dinner includes 3 pieces of Golden Brown Chicken (meat, white, dark), your choice of 3 individual servings of our delicious Country Vegetables and Salads and a Buttermilk Biscuit. (15¢ extra). (Offer Expires 12/1/86). Not valid with any other offer or discount.

Lee's
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COUNTRY CHICKEN

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1/2 size of Lee's Chicken Liver, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads and a homemade buttermilk biscuits. (15¢ extra). (Offer expires 12/1/86). Limit: 1 per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discount.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Govs begin indoor track

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

The APSU indoor track team will participate in a meet Saturday at Middle Tennessee State University. Teams from Murray State, Western Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Towson State will also participate.

This meet is the first competition of the season for the team coached by Tony Brien. Terry Taylor, a graduate student who coached the women's cross country team this year, is helping out as Brien's assistant.

According to Brien, the strongest part of the squad will be the distance runners from the cross country team. He also hopes to use several football players to supplement in the field and jumping events.

IM Sports

Aerobic classes for winter quarter have been moved to Ellington Hall central lobby due to lack of heat in the Armory. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Students should enter through the IM office near the Student Health Services.

The swimming pool hours have been announced for this quarter. They will be opened from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday the hours are noon to 4 p.m.

There will be a captains meeting Wed., Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. for IM Basketball Rosters and forfeit fee is due at this time.

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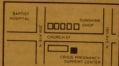
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THIS WEEK

FELONY

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Gerald Gray is this week's athlete of the week, as he scored 23 points in Austin Peay's 75-63 upset win over Tennessee Tech. The win over Tech was the Gobs' conference opener.

this Bud's for you!

FEATURES

Vienna Choir Boys to perform in Nashville

The faces are new but nothing else about the Vienna Choir Boys changes from one tour to the next. The choir will perform at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Founded in 1498 by Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, the Vienna Choir Boys now have four 24-member touring companies. Each travels three months a year.

Home, of course, is Vienna, Austria, where the boys attend a private boarding school that serves solely the Vienna Boys program.

The tours support the school and the students pay no tuition. Their well-rounded education is from classes that rarely exceed 10 students.

At age 10, the boys' voices—whether soprano or alto—have only three good years before they begin to deepen. Once a boy's voice does change, he can leave the school or he can stay on through his high school years.

Tickets for the performance are \$12 and \$10. For more information, call 741-2787.



Survey shows AP students satisfied with education

By MERCI
CHARTRAND

Austin Peay students are satisfied with the education they have received, according to the results of a recent survey designed to assess students' opinions concerning different areas, including academics.

The survey revealed positive attitudes in most of the areas assessed. Some 77 percent of those answering the survey said they were satisfied with their education thus far.

The results showed students are generally satisfied with their

professors and classes. "Some 90 percent said their professors had sufficient knowledge of the material they teach.

"Close to 76 percent agreed their professors teach in a way that they can clearly understand.

"Almost 77 percent said Austin Peay will adequately prepare them for their chosen profession.

"Some 72 percent said students get a more personalized education at a smaller university than at a larger one.

A journalism research methods class at Austin

Peay conducted the survey at the end of fall quarter.

A systematic random cluster sample was drawn from those students enrolled in classes at Austin Peay. From the schedule of fall classes, 25 classes were systematically chosen.

Students in those classes

were then asked to complete the survey.

Approximately 235 students responded to the survey concerning extracurricular activities, academics and physical aspects such as buildings and parking of the university.

The survey consisted of 40 statements to

which students could respond: strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree or strongly disagree.

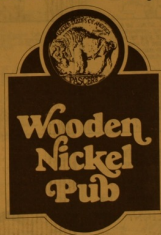
The results revealed students are least satisfied with parking facilities at APSU. Students had more neutral opinions on issues such as extracurricular activities,

dorms and eating facilities. The most positive opinions were shown on the academic statements.

The margin of error for this survey is plus or minus 6.5 percentage points.

Reproduction costs were paid for by the journalism department.

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Visiting writer brings diversified background

By AMY BUSSE

APSU has a visiting writer this quarter with quite a diversified background. Howard Norman, writer-in-residence, is teaching two courses: Indian Languages and Mythology and Advanced Fiction.

Although he was born in the United States, he was raised in northern Manitoba and farther north in the Pale Arctic. Since these areas' major Norman population consists of Indians and Zulu, translator and historian of Eskimos, Cree and Caribou Eskimo are Indian and Eskimo tribes.

Being reared among Indians and wildlife groups has offered him the

Eskimos has given him a life-long interest in their different cultures. Through his work for museums and wildlife groups, he has spent a lot of time doing field work in isolated areas. In the field, he has spent anywhere from six weeks to five months living and working with a particular tribe.

This kind of work lends itself to his various areas of study. Not only is he a writer, but he is also a translator and historian of Eskimos, Cree and Caribou Eskimo are Indian and Eskimo tribes.

Norman's writing for museums and

chance to write narratives for films, including children's films.

He has also compiled translations of Indian tales and myths, two of which are "The Washing Bone Cycle" and "Where the Chill Came From."

Three of his children's books soon to be released are "The Wool Scatterer," "Who Paddled Backwards With Trout" and "The Boy Who Dreamed About Only Geese."

Currently, Norman is working on a book titled "The Idea of North." It is a compilation of essays based on conversations with hermits, outcasts

and other eccentrics.

Two more works to be released next year are a novel, "The Northern Lights," and a collection of short stories called "The Widow Sinclair and Her Search For Paradise."

Norman was invited to Austin Peay by the Center of Excellence and Dr. David Till in the department of languages and literature. Besides teaching, Norman will read selections of his writing, work with members of the theatre department and write a piece of first impressions for the yearbook.

Starwood projected to be main entertainment facility

PACE Productions, Inc. has announced that a management team has been assembled to take the helm of the new Starwood Amphitheatre.

Joe Sullivan, Thom Connors and Steve Moore, all of whom have extensive experience in the entertainment industry, will join forces to make Starwood Amphitheatre the premiere entertainment facility in the Mid-South.

Connors predicts that Starwood Amphitheatre will enhance the value of entertainment by providing patrons an atmosphere that is both comfortable and convenient.

"We will spare no expense or effort to create a special ambience

to enable audiences to forget the outside world the minute they enter the gates," Connors said.

Moore said, "Starwood will be a state-of-the-art facility capable of staging any major touring production."

"We will now be able to present any artists that, in the past, have either skipped or been unable to appear in Nashville."

Moore projects that Starwood will become the premiere locality for major entertainers, but only in Nashville, but for the entire Tennessee area.

Temporary offices for the Starwood Amphitheatre staff, prior to its June opening, are located on Music Row at 1222 16th Ave. So. and its number is 329-3535.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

<p>AN OASIS! I FOUND IT IN THE CITY'S CORE.</p> <p>WHAT'S THAT, BUCKLEY?</p>	<p>COMPROMISING PICTURES OF JANE ADDAMS!</p> <p>THEY'RE ADDRESSED TO THE SONNET BARSTRESS.</p>	<p>HAHM.</p> <p>HAHM.</p>	<p>EDITOR'S NOTE — THE PRECISE EXCHANGE WAS AN EXAMPLE OF "FORSHAWING," OR, A SUBTLE WAY OF TALKING BACK — PLANTS TO COME. A COMMON LITARY DEVICE. IT'S OFTEN USED IN CONTRAST TO ANOTHER, LESS-IMPRESSIVE LITERARY DEVICE, THE "THANKING IT UP AS YOU GO." BACK IN THE DAY, IT WAS A LITERARY DEVICE FREQUENTLY SEEN IN OTHER FEATURES, SUCH AS "SIP, THANK!" BUT NEVER, NEVER HERE.</p> <p>REMINDER: "FORSHAWING" — YOUR CLUE TO QUALITY LITERATURE.</p>
<p>SHE SAYS WE FOUND THE COMPROMISING PHOTOS OF JANE ADDAMS. HAVE YOU BEEN ABOUT TO READ TO THE REDDING?</p>	<p>THERE'S ONLY ONE DARK, DULCY SECRET THAT YOU'D LIKE TO TELL US, IS THERE?</p> <p>YES!</p>	<p>HAHM.</p> <p>HAHM.</p>	<p>EDITOR'S NOTE — DID EVERYONE CATCH IT? "FORSHAWING" — A SIGN OF SUBTLE LITERATURE. AND THAT LITERARY FORM IS AS VALUABLE AS ANY. RECENTLY, SOME CRITICS HAVE RECENTLY SAID, LIKE WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, NOT THAT HE HERE AT BLOOM COUNTY HAS INDEED. WE'RE NOT, AT ALL.</p> <p>"FORSHAWING" — A SIGN OF SUBTLE LITERATURE.</p> <p>BUCKLEY IS A WIMPY POET.</p>
<p>HAHM. SOMEHOW, WITH A POSSIBLY ACCIDENT, JUST CALLED FOR ME, THE CAT.</p> <p>HAHM.</p>	<p>WELL?</p> <p>WELL, HAHM?</p>	<p>WHAT DO WE CALL THAT JUST HAPPENED?</p> <p>NICK IF I KNOW.</p>	<p>WELL, SORRY, BUT I NEVER READ THE EDITOR'S NOTES!!</p> <p>FORSHAWING!</p>

APSU brochure wins communication award

A brochure describing the APSU Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts has been recognized by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The brochure was ranked at the top of institutional publications in CASE District III Communication Awards Contest. Other grand prize winners in the institutional category were Duke University and University of Florida.

Dr. David Till, professor of languages and

literature, wrote copy for the brochure and Susan Bryant, assistant professor of art, did photography for the publication.

Jeff Bibb and Frank Lott of Tractive Effort Communications in Clarksville designed and edited the brochure with assistance from Dr. George L. Mabry, director of the Center for the Creative Arts; Marlon Crow, administrative assistant for the Center; and the Public Affairs staff at Austin Peay.



AP WORDSEARCH
By JOEL WILBORN

IWDUREDETHGINEBGILIR
 CDIEIRWINCTNEMTEVERV
 OOXCOEZGARKCDBGNFNC
 EIRCEDFBTNDWOLBICND
 IOOBRCUCEELUOCCRIOA
 TRVKNROMHOMAKAL IAR
 EDLEUAEALACIS IADAKAL
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 EUSNCICOCKERUMDEECN
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 KOTCBIAHTYSROFLPDRLA
 MIACLACIMINI FDSXLORL
 ORRIEECU IUAIOUOIAMNI
 OIBCLZUACCRICFNUNNIS
 COURELGGINIIFCUAAUEQ
 IICICUEFDTBGCRLFWCRU
 ITUXFLDRI VMUIRXTIE
 ICLVTSIEGTIEZRNICICI
 VBENIMATSIHRXIGRXFC

WORDBITS

By JOEL WILBORN

Wordbits are two-part puzzles with only the first letter of 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: S. in T.N. of L. - T.S.

Solution: Stop in The Name of Love - The Supremes.

This week's theme is "Video Movies."

1. G. - H.A.
 2. A. V. to a K. - R.M.
 3. F. - C.C.
 4. C. of S. - C.N.
 5. T.E.F. - P.B.
 6. T.K.F. - S.W.
 7. R.S. - B.N.
 8. M. - C.
 9. T.L. of B.J. - H.S.
 10. P.H. - J.N. and K.T.

Last week's answers are: 1. World Women's Bodybuilding Contest-Carla Dunlap; 2. Swimming-Tracy Caulkins; 3. Golf-Jan Stephenson; 4. Tennis-Martina Navratilova;

5. Basketball-Lynette Woodard; 6. Triathlon-Sally Edwards; 7. Track-Mary Decker Slaney; 8. Women's Figure Skating-Tiffany Chin; 9. Women's Marathon-Joan Benoit and 10. Volleyball-Rita Crockett.

FORSYTHIA
 DEMURE
 LUCUBRATE
 DECOLLATOR
 INIMICAL

LACKADAISICAL
 HISTAMINE
 ZEITGEIST
 XOFF
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13" RCA COLOR TV \$100. Good condition. Call 668-9939 ext. 6.

Campus Jobs

Apply through Financial Aid

DUPLICATING ASSISTANT to

work 4 hrs. per week. Assist with duplicating, folding, stapling, loose. Experience operating 8210 and background in graphic arts and printing desirable. Able to work a minimum of two hours at a time.

ACCOUNTING CHAIRMAN ASSISTANT is needed to work 15 hrs. per week. Prefer senior accounting major; ability to communicate with fellow students and faculty members; must be capable of keeping departmental and class information confidential. Duties: to assist departmental chairman with classroom presentation, grading, record keeping, filing, etc.

LANGUAGES & LITERATURE DEPT. is in need of student worker

to work 14 hrs. per week. Qualifications include typing 60 wpm and word-processing skills needed. Contact Dr. Lewis Tatham, 360 Clement or Call 648-7991.

COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANTS to work 10 hrs. per week. Must be upper level computer science student. Duties: Physical security of equipment and assistance to students using equipment.

2 LAB ASSISTANTS majoring in Geology to work 2-4 hrs. per week. Write & Spring Quarters. Duties: Assist professor in lower division labs, set up kits, help grade exams.

PHYSICS DEPT. is in need of a Physics student to work during the Wtr. & Spring Qtr. of 1986. Applicants must be experienced and have knowledge of storage and of assisting instructors during lab classes.

CLERK to work 20 hrs. per week for 85-86 Academic year and Summer '86. Qualifications: 40 wpm typing, accuracy in typing and proofreading numbers, filing, answer phone with proper phone etiquette, data entry, and the ability to use a 10 key calculator by touch. Ability to work with co-workers and follow directions-completing assignments within a specified time. Typing test and sample math test required.

Duties: to assist in the Budget & Reporting Office and Payroll with various assignments within each area such as typing, filing, answer phone, proofreading, some data entry or word processing. Applicants see Pat Osborne, Rm. 133 Browning Building.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Scorekeeper - Times to work 6-8 hrs. per week. Knowledge of NCAA Basketball Rules is Necessary. Duties to officiate intramural games in the evenings.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS to work 4-8 hrs. per week. Knowledge of NCAA Basketball rules is helpful. Experience is preferred but not required. Duties to officiate intramural games in the evenings.

CAREER QUEST '86

PLACEMENT

WAL-MART

Representatives of Wal-Mart, Inc. will be at the APSU Placement Office Tues, Feb. 4 1986 - 9-4pm.

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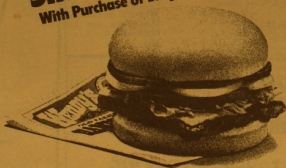
VIDEO PRESENTATION - Mon, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. on UC 213

All Juniors and Seniors interested in retailing invited to attend. For more information, Call 648-7896, APSU Placement Office



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