

The **All STATE**

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



NEW ADDITION—The latest sculpture on campus is titled *Cumberland*. The sculptor is Ned Crouch who received a bachelor of fine arts from APSU and a masters of fine art from Cranbrook. The artwork is located between the Joe Morgan University Center and the McCord Building.

By David Peters

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Writers' conference honors local novelists

By ELAINE McELHANNON

A regional writers' conference honoring local novelists Caroline Gordon and Evelyn Scott is scheduled for Nov. 7-9 at Austin Peay and the Rodeway Inn in Clarksville.

Drs. Stephen Ryan and Eleanor Beiswenger, associate professors of languages and literature, combined efforts to organize the Hometown Symposium.

Guest speakers representing eight states and Great Britain plan to take part in the conference.

Dr. Robert Welker, professor of English at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, and Dr. Danforth Ross, professor emeritus from Southwestern University, will give keynote speeches at the conference. Both men are from Clarksville and Ross, a cousin of Gordon, retired here.

According to Ryan, both Welker and Ross "are scholars who have published significantly and knew the writers personally."

Arthur Callard, a bookdealer in West Yorkshire, Great Britain, will offer a critical presentation on Scott Nov. 7. Callard discovered a group of Scott's papers and many of her novels and, according to Beiswenger, he "became very intrigued."

Callard continued his research and recently released a biography on Scott, who was born Elsie Dunn, entitled "Pretty Good for a Woman." The title was taken from a comment William Faulkner made when asked his opinion of Scott.

Peggy Bach of Louisiana State University will also speak on Scott. According to Beiswenger, Bach has made three radio tapes on Scott's poetry and on two of her novels.

Beiswenger said that copies of these tapes have been made and may be aired sometime during the conference.

Andrew Lytle, a noted novelist, historian, critic and past editor of the *Sewanee Review*, will give a public address on Gordon Nov. 7 at the Rodeway Inn.

Poet Ned O'Gorman of New York will offer a critical presentation of Gordon during the Nov. 8 session of the conference. O'Gorman also interviewed Gordon a few years before her death in 1981.

According to Ryan, O'Gorman is writing an autobiography on Gordon's husband, Allen Tate, who is also from this area.

Dr. Veronica Makowsky, also from LSU, will present her paper on Gordon on Nov. 8 as well. (Makowsky) will publish the authorized biography of Caroline Gordon, probably within the year," Ryan said.

Another feature of the conference is Hometown Panel Discussions, scheduled for Nov. 7-8. Ryan stated that "quite a number of Caroline Gordon's relatives will be coming, some participating on the panels."

Beiswenger added that "these are people who are going to provide new information and insights on these writers."

Guided tours of various places in this area that were significant in the novelists' lives and their work are planned for Nov. 7-8.

"A number of ancestral homes that were the homes of members of Gordon's maternal ancestors are part of the tours," Beiswenger said, adding, "There is more on the tours about Gordon than Scott because she spent so much of her life here."

Guests will visit places referred to in Scott's novels. According to Ryan, "the most essential place is what was the Gracey Mansion and is now the Gracey Apartments on Madison Street."

The tours will also include a visit to the building where the Gordons lived and from which Gordon's father ran a school. Gordon was the only female who studied at her father's school.

Funding for the conference has come from various sources. "This symposium is being sponsored by APSU and partially funded by the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities," Ryan said.

"The Center for Excellence is also helping with the funding sponsoring Ned O'Gorman. The APSU Visiting Speakers Fund is sponsoring Andrew Lytle," he said.

In order to encourage community involvement, several events will take place off-campus. Beiswenger stated that she and Ryan think they are "creating quite a bit of interest in the community."

To provide background knowledge on Gordon and Scott, a preparatory event at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library will feature Ryan and Beiswenger. They offered a comparison and contrast of the two authors yesterday.

"Dr. Ryan and I are doing an introduction to the symposium. We will give some introductory remarks about the two writers," Beiswenger said. For more information on the conference, contact Beiswenger or Ryan at 648-7891.



Evelyn Scott



Caroline Gordon

A HOMETOWN SYMPOSIUM

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History, PSci plan discussions

The history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, and the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will sponsor the first of a series of

FLAGS meets

FLAGS, a language organization dedicated to promoting experience with different cultures, held its organizational meeting Oct. 14.

The group is under the advisement of Dr. Ramon Magrans and officers for the new year are: Sandi Chambers, general organizer; Cheryl Nave, vice general organizer; and Becky Adkins, secretary-treasurer.

Several events were brought to the members' attention during the first meeting. Among these were International Folk Fair, scheduled for Nov. 13 at Austin Peay, and a special showing of "Evita" at the Rosy Dinner Theatre, which was given last Sunday.

Any student interested in broadening his understanding and exposure to other languages is welcome to join the club.

Meeting times are posted on the bulletin board near room 326 Clement.

Austin Peay to receive

Austin Peay officials have been notified that the institution will receive \$36,000 to train teachers in instructional uses of microcomputers.

Dr. Carlton Stedman, dean of the college of education, submitted the grant proposal to the

weekly discussion groups for this year Monday.

The meeting will be held at noon in Archwood. The topic will be "Damnation: Too High A Price for Seeking Revelation."

Interested students are urged to bring lunch and join the discussion. For more information, contact Ron Loughry, history department, at 7919.

ACM meets

The Association of Computing Machinery will meet today at 3 p.m. in room 304 Claxton. Terry Byrd, an Austin Peay graduate and currently a systems engineer at IBM in Nashville will be the group's guest speaker.

STOMP meets

There will be a meeting for all students interested in participating in STOMP's annual talent show Nov. 7 in the Woodard Library study rooms five and six at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact LaTanya Pearson at 7922 or Michael Pendleton at 7463.

training grant

Tennessee Higher Education Commission following development of Austin Peay's teacher education microcomputer literacy program.

The university awaits completion of a contract to begin operation of the program for area teachers.

PREP recruiter to arrive on campus

The recruiter for the Premedical Reinforcement and Enrichment Program (PREP) at East Tennessee State University will be here today.

PREP, an eight-week summer institute, is designed to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged Tennesseans accepted into medical schools.

Preference for PREP participation is given to

Tennesseans who meet one or more of the following criteria: has completed or is currently enrolled in technical school, junior college, college or a university; is a member of a native-born minority group; qualifies as being educationally or socially disadvantaged.

Persons interested in meeting with the recruiter should contact Dr. Durward Harris in the chemistry department.

Alumni Association sponsors spring tour

Austin Peay's Alumni Association is coordinating a tour of Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti March 20 through April 6, 1986.

Douglas R. Barber, director of alumni relations, said the \$3,939 tour price from Nashville includes jet transportation, hotel accommodations, tour director, morning breakfasts and seven dinners, a performance at the Sydney Opera House and cruise on the Milford Sound (the fjords of New Zealand.)

The trip is being arranged through Vantage Travel Service of Massachusetts. Reservations for the trip are due Feb. 28. For more information, contact Barber, 648-7979.

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The All Stars-Oct. 10, 1985

President speaks on current campus issues

By JOEL WILBORN

During a private interview with *The All Star* last Monday, President Robert O. Riggs discussed several current issues on campus. Topically arranged below is that interview.

The new music building

There is currently \$300,000 in the building fund for the proposed music building. Riggs described the acquisition of the building as occurring in three stages: finance, design and construction.

Before the building can be constructed, money for the various expenses must be set aside in the budget. This occurs on or following July 1, the start of APSU's fiscal year.

There is presently no money budgeted for construction. The present balance of \$300,000 is to cover the costs of having the building designed. Riggs stated that the university hopes to have the money for construction in March.

Harned Hall

According to Riggs, the fate of Harned Hall depends on engineers' reports. Riggs described Harned as being in a "mothball," meaning that all utilities have been turned off. He stated that engineers have been studying Harned Hall for possible renovation or a

"cost per bed" schedule.

He stated that if renovation costs are feasible, the project will be under taken. If not, Harned Hall will either be adopted by the city as a historical site and all responsibility for the building handled as such, or the building will be torn down, as was the case with Ball Village. Riggs acknowledged that Harned had been considered as a building to house the music department, but that wasn't feasible because it contains several concrete slabs that would make it difficult to alter the design and customize the building.

The Memorial Health Complex

Riggs stated that when funding was originally allocated for the Memorial Health Complex renovation, the asbestos problem had not been discovered. When the problem was brought to light, the university had to request additional funding for the removal of the asbestos, creating a scheduling delay.

The university had two choices: It could wait until school was out to begin renovation and risk further deterioration; or it could proceed with the renovation during the regular class quarters at the cost of inconvenience to students, to avoid further deterioration. The university opted for the latter situation.

Intramurals in the Dunn Center

Space for intramurals in the \$1 million Dunn Center is possible, according to Riggs, as long as those activities don't conflict in scheduling with regular activities.

As to space available for other projects, Riggs stated that it is being utilized. He listed as examples of use the TV lab set up in one of the large Dunn Center classrooms and a human performance lab in another. He added that the development studies program is also using Dunn Center space.

Day Care

According to Riggs, several problems are related to establishing a campus day care facility at APSU.

Space is one problem. He stated that no building on campus could serve such a purpose. A building used for day care would have to meet legal specifications for such items as fire escapes, space per child, rest rooms specifically equipped for children and a kitchen for lunch preparation.

Adequate staffing is another problem. Riggs stated that the type and number of personnel assure clientele."

He related that several academic

departments are interested in establishing a day care facility on campus, including areas such as social work and nursing. He also mentioned that the SGA is interested and looking into day care possibilities.

He added that the university will work with the SGA on its day care project, but that he doesn't think "the university wants to get into the day care business."



SGA act receives no answer

By ALLAN DANIELS

A resolution passed by the SGA last week requesting the use of the Dunn Center for intramural basketball while the Memorial Health Building is being renovated has had no official answer yet.

Drew Simmons, director of intramurals, said, "Right now we don't know," and added that he had not "heard anything concrete."

Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students, said "I think it's possible we could be using it," and, "It's just whatever Drew and the Dunn Center can work out in terms of scheduling."

"It's not impossible to schedule over there," Simmons said but he also said that games would have to be played "much later than if we were in the Armory."

Simmons said the feasibility of playing games in the Dunn Center would depend on how late teams were willing to play.

Currently the Armory has only one goal, but Simmons said "I've talked to the Physical Plant about doing some construction in the Armory."

Three goals would have to be added to allow Simmons to schedule two games at a time as he has done in the past.

In years past intramural games were not played on nights of home basketball games to allow students to attend. The conflict would arise from late practices and visiting teams needing to practice.

Both Weast and Simmons said that intramural basketball would be played but that it is just a question of where.

As of Friday afternoon there was no word on the student response to petitions senators were asked to circulate to show support of the resolution.

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Money allocated for trips, senators inducted

By JOEL WILBORN

The passage of finance bills and the induction of six senators were the focus of Thursday's meeting of the Student Government Association.

Erik Chase, SGA vice-president,

Hope was expressed that an SGA-sponsored service would work in conjunction with the present service to increase its effectiveness. No action was taken on the matter. It is, however, slated for discussion at a later date.

Three finance bills were passed as follows:

(1) An act to allocate \$390 to help fund the Public Management Society's trip to the Southeastern Political Science Association Conference in Nashville, Nov. 7 through 9.

(2) An act allocating \$650 to the Association of Computing Machinery for a trip to the Southeastern Programming Contest at the University of Florida, Nov. 21 through 24.

(3) An act to allocate \$270 to BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) for a trip to the 5th Annual General Assembly in Louisville,

Ky., Nov. 15 through 17.

Bobby Hughes, SGA business manager, reported that there was \$3154 in the treasury before passage of the bills, which makes the present balance \$1889.

Senators sworn in by John Minetos, chief justice of the student tribunal, are as follows:

Kent Brown, Erik Morris and Kirk Ponder, accepted at Thursday's meeting.

Rob Bateman, Chad Loveless and Tina Milam were also sworn in, having been accepted at a previous SGA meeting.

SGA Update

opened the meeting. He reported to the senators that last Wednesday's homecoming queen election was "successful."

Discussion followed concerning the possibility of starting a volunteer-staffed escort service for females on campus. It was mentioned that such a service is already offered by campus police.

David England was not present to give his president's report. In its place, Chase read a letter from England recommending that Charles Banks, former senator from the college of business, be accepted as an associate justice of the student tribunal.

The senate voted to accept Banks to replace Scott Aleridge, who vacated his tribunal seat.

Physical plant receives UPS

By ELAINE McELHANNON

Austin Peay's physical plant is the receiving site for United Parcel Service packages addressed to student residents.

Debbie Harvey, head of shipping, accounting and receiving at the physical plant, says "the office receives UPS deliveries weekday afternoons. The following morning, she notifies students through campus mail to pick up their packages."

According to Harvey, the packages are held at physical plant for 14 days. During that time, three pick-up notifications are sent. If the package is

not picked up after 14 days, physical plant marks it "Return to Sender" and allows UPS to take it back.

In the event of a COD delivery, Harvey says that the attempts to contact the student by telephone, so he may bring the required cash to the physical plant for the next UPS delivery attempt.

"They (UPS) only bring it to us three times, and if we've had trouble locating the student, they send it back," Harvey stated.

The physical plant is located at the north end of the Municipal Stadium, and is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Task force to examine day care for APSU

By ELAINE McELHANNON

The Student Government Association has appointed members of a Day Care Task Force which will act as a fact-finding committee in gathering the necessary information for establishing a day care center at APSU.

Denise Ottinger, associate dean of students and co-chairman of the task force, said, "To be realistic, our goal this year would be to determine a need and then set up a plan."

Ottinger emphasized the complexities involved in providing APSU students and faculty with a day care center, but is optimistic that it can be done.

"With a defeatist attitude it won't work," she said "but no one should expect over-night success." She said that "it will take time."

The committee will work to gather such information as where the center will be located and how it will be purchased. Also involved in the fact-finding process is determining whether grants are available for the project and what developmental program will be used with the children.

The task force is comprised of members of the SGA and University Connections (UC), a newly organized group of non-traditional students.

Before the task force was organized, UC and the SGA members were working independently in trying to establish the day care center.

Ginger Kowski, president of UC, said, "The task force is a step to make sure we don't duplicate anything."

Kowski further stated "we want to be able to go to the administration with funds available and with a need established."

In trying to establish a need, UC distributed over 3000 surveys early this month to students and faculty. Of the 3000 surveys, only 105 were returned.

Ottinger said, "It (the survey) was to designate a population and then see if that population determined a need."

She said, "We weren't satisfied with the numbers to consider it legitimate, but it was successful in that we got some good ideas and feedback."

The survey revealed that 44 percent of those who returned it would use a daycare center for regular all-daycare while 30.5 percent would utilize the center for drop-in care.

Concerns regarding present day care used by those who returned the survey included such things as un dependable babysitters, lack of easy access to the college and hardships on the children because of travel time.

Kowski said that another survey will probably be attempted during the winter quarter. This survey will determine exactly how the departments would use the day care center if available, and it will provide the necessary numbers to determine an actual need for the center at Austin Peay.

Ottinger stressed the importance of the survey and encouraged those who will receive one to "please take some time to fill it out."

The task force will hold its first meeting "within the next week and a half," Ottinger said. Specific plans will be made at the meeting to delegate duties to the members.

Members of the task force include Erik Chase, vice-president of SGA, who will serve as co-chairman with Ottinger.

Also representing SGA on the task force are Bobby Hughes, Sandy Rose and Dorinda Haskins.

Representing University Connections along with Kowski are Marion Harwell, Tom Dixon and Carolyn Schaffer.

Alumnus to read from collection

By GEORGE FILLINGHAM

Dr. Neal Bowers will read from his poetry collection, *The Golf Bell Diner*, today at 7:30 p.m. The reading will be held in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Business Building. It is free and open to the public.

Bowers, a native Clarksvillean and Austin Peay graduate (BA, 1969; MA, 1971), is currently associate professor of English at Iowa State University, where he directs the creative writing program.

Though now living in the midwest, Bowers retains his impressions of his former Tennessee home in many of his poems. In an interview with Richard Bierck-formerly of the Leaf-Chronicle-Bowers stated, "My mind has been imprinted with the landscape here. It just seems to be with me."

Of poets he says, "I think that poets are very often retrieving things, recovering things that would be lost— bits of conversation, characters, things that are worth salvaging, saving, preserving. When I write, I put on my poet's scuba gear to go into the pond and pull things out."

One such retrieval is the combined image of love and ancestral, almost pagan religious ritual found in his poem to his wife, Nancy, titled, "The Truth About the Universe." He describes the scene: his wife is carrying an orange, the details of the action of separating the segments. This image lets his affection carry him down through the tunnel of passion, where he observes finally.

... I have begun to chant something dark and aboriginal, singing passion and the blood, knowing all I'll ever know of love, of pure desire, each time she lifts a portion to her lips, each time the bright fruit bursts like a sun in the bell of her mouth.

The author of numerous critical essays and two critical books, one on Theodore Roethke, the other on James Dickey, Bowers' literary and creative careers have their roots in Tennessee and Austin Peay.



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Tribunal's procedure similar to court of law

By KAYE CROUCH

Students and student organizations electing to appear before the student tribunal may expect many of the same procedures found in a traditional court of law, with a few exceptions.

An election of procedure form and a waiver of fifth amendment rights is initially signed by the party requesting the hearing. At that point, the party may not change procedures. Fifth amendment rights are waived because of the nature of the procedure; during the hearing, the party is questioned and must answer all questions.

The party is then given copies of the charges brought against it and hearing procedures. At least three days prior to the hearing the party is notified by

return receipt letter of the time, date and place of the hearing.

Should the party fail to appear at its scheduled hearing, the tribunal may elect to postpone the case until its next meeting, or may dispose of the case as it sees fit. The case may be reopened if the party presents an acceptable excuse for its absence within five days of the originally scheduled hearing.

On the day of the hearing, the chief justice opens the meeting and determines if a quorum of five justices is present. At this time, a request for a hearing that is open to the public and press may be made. An open hearing is subject to the approval of the tribunal justices.

At the opening of the hearing, justices may be charged with conflicts of

interest pertaining to specific cases. If any valid conflicts are found, the justice is then removed from the case.

A statement of charges and the range of applicable penalties is then read.

The party responds with a plea of innocence or guilt. Any advisor to the party is acknowledged at this point and informed that his role is limited to advising the party.

Evidence and testimony are then presented. The accused party and justices may ask questions of any witness. After all testimony is heard, the tribunal takes a recess to determine its verdict and what sanctions, if any are to be imposed. Following announcement of the verdict and penalty, a party

found guilty is informed of its rights of appeal outlined in the university's student handbook.

For traffic appeal cases, a quorum of three justices, including the chief justice is required. The party of appeal then presents evidence in support of its case. A denial or refusal of appeal is determined in a short tribunal recess. A party receiving denial is then informed of its rights to appeal to the dean of students within three days.

The tribunal hears cases each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Presidential Conference Room. Further information on hearing processes may be found in the student handbook and judicial supplement available in the dean of students' office.

Students can receive medical care

First aid, family planning available

By JOE OLMSTEAD

All full-time and part-time Austin Peay students are eligible to receive medical care at the campus infirmary located in McKeynolds Hall, on Drane Street.

Services are free and medication and tests are given at a reduced rate. Services available include treatment for colds, sprains, family planning, pregnancy testing and lab work.

Family planning is scheduled through the

local health department and a representative is available on the third Monday of each month.

Off-campus students are eligible for treatment regardless of where or when an injury occurs. Faculty and staff can receive limited emergency first-aid and consultations.

The infirmary is open for walk-ins from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An emergency medical staff is on call from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday

through Friday. Emergencies which occur at other times can be treated by contacting the head resident of McKeynolds Hall or public safety.



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ALLAN DANIELS

SGA majority silences minority voice

Because the point I want to make with this column has something to do with parliamentary procedure I will begin by stating some of my experiences with various forms of Roberts' Rules of Order.

As a reporter for *The All State* I covered the Student Government Association for more than two years and watched parliamentary procedure, both good and bad, in action.

During fall quarter 1983 I both reported and served as a delegate to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. During this experience I sat on the floor of the mock House of Representatives and proposed a bill and had it passed.

Winter quarter of 1984 I was enrolled in Speech 320 or Business and Professional speaking. One of the activities in this class was to learn parliamentary procedure.

The point I am making with these experiences is that, while I may not necessarily be an expert, neither am I completely unfamiliar with the subject.

The reason for this lengthy exposition is that I attended the SGA meeting last Thursday night and was somewhat displeased at something that happened.

During debate on a bill to allocate funds to BACCUS, a group that tries to advocate the responsibilities involved with drinking, Senator

Donald Logan began to make a point.

The point I think he was trying to make, he was not allowed to finish, was to draw an analogy between the opinion that sex education classes lead to more promiscuous students therefore alcohol education would lead to students drinking more.

Logan started out with a statement that it was a well known fact that sex education classes lead to... That was as far as he got.

SGA Vice President Erik Chase interrupted Logan declared that his point was irrelevant and the bill was put to a vote quickly.

Here's my complaint. While I disagree with Logan's point, especially his statement that it is a "fact" that sex education leads to promiscuity, I feel that it is his right as a senator, and his right as an American to state his views.

I spoke with Dr. Philip Weast, dean of students, after the meeting to get his opinion on the matter and he seemed to think I was overreacting.

He essentially said that it was in Chase's authority to keep the meeting from getting out of order. After all, most forms of parliamentary procedure are based on Roberts' Rules of Order. Therefore, Chase has the right to call somebody out of order.

I've seen David England do it many times while he

was vice president. Of course he did it in a slightly different fashion. He would bang the gavel to draw the senate's attention, call whomever out of order and then explain why whomever was out of order.

Chase merely interrupted, said that Logan's point was irrelevant and did not let him finish it.

Logan's point was not irrelevant, and he was not out of order. If anybody was out of order it was the members of the senate who *hittered* and *giggled* in reaction to an opinion different from their own.

Even if Logan's point was irrelevant I feel that it hopefully would have slowed down the SGA money machine that seems to enjoy seeing how fast it can allocate student money. I realize that this is not always the case, but it should NEVER be the case.

Dr. Weast told me that I should have been at earlier meetings and I could have seen Logan get to speak his mind. Well, that's all to the good, but I did not see that. What I did see was the senate and Chase try to shut someone up because they disagreed with him.

The professor who taught Speech 320 said that the purpose of parliamentary procedure was to insure majority rule, and to insure the minority a voice.

The SGA seems to have the majority rule half down pat, maybe sometime in the near future they could try for the whole ball of wax.

MICHAEL MAYES

IM sports lose priorities

I can't even begin to tell the number of times I've heard "We're out here to have fun" while on the intramural field. It's the open motto of every intramural director ever employed, right?

Granted, we're not out there playing before large, cheering crowds. We play simply for the love of competition—the love of the individual sport which we play.

This brings us back to "...out there for fun." Losing is not fun. That's no profound statement. No one likes to lose. No one ever said, "Let's go out there and lose one for the Gipper!"

In our intramural system there is strong emphasis on this winning. I'm sure the intramural directors will agree that to the teams, winning is everything. The job of the intramural director and assigned officials is to keep order. They are present to make sure the philosophy of "win at all costs" is not incorporated into league play.

An incident occurred Thursday night which should tell the officials and the director to take a refresher course on priorities.

The Pike Garnet team and the Kappa Sigma team had been going at it for most of the game. The Pikes, known to be strong in all athletic events, were heavy favorites.

The contest heated up as the game went on and so did tempers. As with many contests that pit fraternity against fraternity, winning was a

matter of pride.

Though both teams were warned at half time. The unnecessary roughness between the two persisted. Eight plays before the game was to end, a fight broke out clearing both sidelines.

It's not my place to say who started the altercation or how the outcome should have been settled. The circumstances around the decision are what bothered me.

The presiding official ejected both teams and called for a double forfeit. The double forfeit would give both teams a loss. The decision made the Pike team very angry because at 4-0 their record was unblemished.

Several threats were made to the official by the Pike team after the decision. The official made the judgement stand and continued with the next game.

The following day, he changed his decision. Because the Kappa Sigma team was losing at the time of the fight, the Pike team was the official winner.

Which brings us to the question of priorities. The number one priority of the officials is to keep order. I've officiated before, I know it's tough, but don't back down from any decision. It's the job of the director to appoint competent officials. And to all you sports fans: it's your job to be civil.

We all need to work together to keep the field from being chaotic. Let's show some class.

Letter to Editor

To the editor:

I'd like to discuss something I saw last week that I consider a problem at the Peay. On the day of homecoming queen elections, a number of organizations banded together to lobby for particular candidates.

Whether the organizations intended it or not, the elections turned into a contest between the black vote and the white vote.

I was not raised in this area, so perhaps I hold a minority opinion, but voting for homecoming queen based on the candidate's skin color leaves a bad taste in my mouth.

I had always thought that the homecoming queen should be the epitome of campus involvement, team spirit, scholarship, and beauty.

Am I wrong? Is the homecoming queen election more than just a popularity contest, or are the interracial organizations left out in the cold?

Sincerely,
Tom Dixon
P.O. Box 7702

Campus daycare is still an important issue

One of the greatest problems students who are parents face is that of finding an adequate daycare facility for their children.

According to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, 43 percent of the 12 million college students in America today are 25 years of age, or older. The growing number of "non-traditional" students presents an ever-increasing demand for campus daycare.

One of the largest campus daycare centers is found at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Pamela Boulton, director and chairperson of the National Coalition for Campus Child Care, states that the number of daycare centers has increased a dramatic 90 percent since 1970. The skyrocketing divorce rate of the 1970's was an influential factor as many women chose to further their education.

Campus centers offer more flexibility to students than off-campus centers do. Many provide evening care for parents taking night classes. A child's care hours can be arranged around the parents' class schedule, thus giving parents more freedom in

choosing their academic schedule.

"The daycare center is a ready-made, almost utopian site for student field work and for research for graduate students and faculty," reports Sam J. Yarger, dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Unfortunately the problem with getting a good daycare off-campus is money.

There are several means of paying for a child care center and its staff. Some centers use revenue from mandatory student fees while other universities finance the centers themselves. Many just rely on the cost paid by parents. Alumni groups and other charitable organizations, such as the United Way, help greatly.

The Chronicle of Higher Education states that 40 percent of all colleges and universities provide some sort of child care program.

How disturbing, then, that on Austin Peay campus our "non-traditional" students are being overlooked and their plea for on campus daycare being passed by and let dwindle. After all, this is the fourth time the

question has arisen.

The most disastrous aspect of the daycare question is not the administration's facade of sincerity, but the "traditional" student's misunderstanding of the issue.

On a recent opinion poll about safety, a 19-year-old sophomore was outraged that the administration would spend money on silly things like a daycare instead of something reasonable like armed guards outside of dorms.

Are we as a student body that misinformed? No one is spending money on a campus daycare.

We cannot allow this issue to die. We cannot allow ourselves to be placated by hike racks and task forces. We are all students and we have a responsibility to the "non-traditional" students because we are all students.

We have been charged as being an apathetic generation, with no care for anyone or thing but to ourselves.

Is it true?

KAREN LITFIN

PRO—Peace aims to stop nuclear suicide

As students, we so often find ourselves acting as observers of the world rather than participants. We study history, but we seldom dare to dream that we can actually change its course. While the world drifts toward nuclear suicide, we watch helplessly, or turn away.

If you could make a change, what world would you be willing to do? Would you be willing to participate in what CBS News has termed "the largest civilian undertaking in history"? On March 1, 1986, 5,000 people will leave homes, jobs and schools to walk for nine months from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. It will be a great sacrifice for a great goal: global nuclear disarmament.

PRO-Peace, the sponsoring organization, is building a large international citizens' movement based on the belief that the arms race is a moral and personal question, not just a political one. As Eisenhower put it, "The people want peace so much that one day the governments of the world will get out of their way and let them have it."

The Great Peace March will put the nuclear issue at the center of public attention and keep it there for nine months. The world and its leaders will watch as a city of 5,000 moves across the nation. The marchers will be inspired by the belief that through their personal sacrifice the dream of nuclear disarmament will be realized.

Though it sounds lofty, the March is being planned down to the smallest detail. Over 70 professionals in media, finance, organizing and logistics have put aside careers to make the Great Peace March happen.

Students will play a crucial part in the effort. PRO-Peace expects that half of the marchers will be students, and plans to involve thousands of students in the organizing and financing of this mammoth project. Already, six schools have pledged to raise a total of \$75,000. Many professors have offered to give academic credit to marchers who do a project or paper based on their experience.

One of the main objectives of PRO-Peace is to

dispel the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war. Students will get involved when they see that they can make a difference.

While we educate ourselves for future careers, we must work to insure that there is a future. As students, we have the most to lose and the most to gain. It's our responsibility; we have more freedom than most to devote a year to peace.

Nuclear war is the most important problem of our time. If we don't solve this one, we may never have the opportunity to solve the others. Join the March. See America. Make a difference.

For more information, contact Marshall Mayer, Campus Coordinator for PRO-Peace at (213) 653-6245 or write to 8150 Beverly Blvd., Suite 301, Los Angeles, Calif., 90048.

The author of this column, Karen Litfin, is a doctoral student in political science at U.C.L.A. She is also a volunteer for PRO-Peace.

The All STATE

Wednesday, October 30, 1985 28 pages

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.

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

Clarksville, Tenn., 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by 6 p.m., 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.

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

Is AIDS the fright of your life?

AIDS? Let's not think about that. But—tomorrow's Halloween and we need a real good scare.

We shouldn't worry, we don't live in L.A. or Atlanta or New York or Hollywood where all that decadence goes on, right? Of course, we do live five minutes away from an army base that is breathlessly awaiting notification to join in a process that has been called "one of the largest infectious disease screening projects ever undertaken."

I envision a certain reaction to that last statement. "Get the tear gas, maw, them dang AIDS cooties are gonna be crawlin' up our steps any minute now."

I wish it were like that, because then everyone could just take a cootie shot and there'd be no problem. However, it is not like that.

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle states that Defense Secretary Casper P. Weinberger has ordered "screening of all military personnel for exposure" to AIDS. I also saw it on CNN News—so it must be true. Considering that approximately one-fourth of our total count of students attend the Fort Campbell Center perhaps it does concern us.

I think the general hysteria about AIDS is caused by a basic fear of the unknown. It's a new disease. Little is known about it. Perhaps it is like the first time the Indian shamans encountered smallpox.

The Indians hated the people that brought the disease. This time there's a new group to bear the

blame. Across the nation people are placing the guilt of this disease on homosexuals—discreetly forgetting the other high risk group—drug-users.

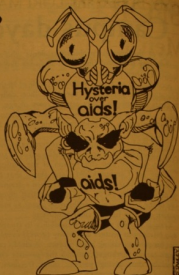
This fear is being brought to epidemic proportions because of intense media coverage, the sensationalized death of Rock Hudson, and such incidents as the following one.

Flipping through the cable channels a few days ago, I happened to stop on a Bible-oriented talk show. (Cable's amazing, isn't it?) They were discussing how AIDS was God's way of destroying the increasing homosexual and bisexual populations.

If this is true why are school children and people in neither risk groups dying?

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle ran a recent article entitled "Students, Parents Worried About AIDS In Dormitory." This story was mainly about Boston University and the University of Colorado. Only one paragraph even mentions Austin Peay. I wonder how many phone calls public affairs has gotten concerning the article?

This community seems to have a problem dealing with the military populace. Will that, combined with this AIDS-raid propaganda fuel even more problems in the city?



Letter to the Editor

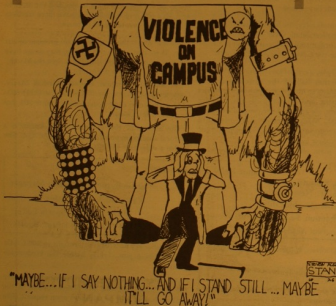
To the Editor:

There has been rumors floating around campus that seem to have the faculty in an uproar. It seems that Austin Peay (i.e. President Riggs) has decided to create a new "Center of Excellence" in the biology department. This sounds great in principle, however, based on current staffing and financial restraints, the methods do not. According to rumor, the biology department requires six more faculty members and additional funds. To acquire these personnel, the University plans to abolish six positions elsewhere on campus. Six for six. Which six? No one knows, but again the rumor comes to the rescue. "The President has a hit list," although no one knows for sure who is on it. No wonder the faculty is nervous. Where is the money for this new "Center of Excellence" coming from? Again, I have no personal knowledge, but I have heard that the appropriations are to be garnered from other departments. In other words, more budget cuts and tuition increases needed for the improvement of the business department.

The business department is no longer accepting candidates for the MBA program, and this after the department was purged of professors with only a Masters degree, the construction of a new building, and purchase of new equipment for its use. Why spend the money if the students don't benefit?

If the rumors of the new "Center of Excellence" are untrue, then the Administration has the duty to say so. If the rumors are true, then we must all do our utmost to prevent dissipation of energy and money into personal projects. The education and welfare of the students should be the priority and concern of the officials of the university.

Name withheld on request.



STANLEY

SPORTS

Men's cross-country team takes OVC Championship

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Austin Peay's cross country team ran its finest race of the season Saturday, winning the OVC Championship at Morehead State.

Freshmen James Faulkner and James Murphy led the way, tying for first and breaking the meet record of 24:57 with a time of 24:15.

Tony Ryan came in fourth at 24:58. Kieran Phipps and Barry Phelps followed with times of 25:51 and 26:44, to finish 16 and 28 respectively. This gave the Gobs a total of 51 team points to outdistance the second place finisher, Murray State, with 65.

A sixth runner, Wayne Nguyen, finished 33 at 27:11. Cross country coach Tony Brien said, "If Wayne had been their fifth place finisher they still would have won."

Brien, in his second year as coach, was proud of his team's effort. "They peaked at the right time," he said.

The run especially pleased Brien because Phipps

and Ryan were running with injuries and Phelps ran the last mile with a sprained ankle. "Barry would have finished much higher if this had not happened," said Brien.

Faulkner, Murphy, Ryan and Phipps, along with injured runners Larry Malloy and Anthony Kearney, are from Ireland. Brien, also from Ireland, recruited them from his homeland.

Brien brought Malloy in last year and the rest followed this year. Phipps, a freshman, is also a newcomer to this area, having transferred from Northern Arizona. Phipps, a sophomore from Nashville, and Nguyen, a junior from Hopkinsville, round out the team.

The team members are on partial scholarships and hope to receive full scholarships next year by doing well this season. They presently work several hours daily during the week in the cafeteria. Ryan said, "It is hard to do this after training all day." The team's

workout includes over 100 miles of running a week. Malloy, who broke his leg last season, feels that some of the team's injuries and problems have been due to the fact that the team doesn't have a proper place to train.

"A field with a two-mile stretch of grass would be much better than running on the pavement," he said.

Phelps said, "The team will be looking forward to the regionals at South Carolina on Nov. 16," and added, "To place in the top ten would be great."

The team hopes that their victory at Morehead, Austin Peay's first OVC cross country title, will stir up interest in cross country in the community and on campus. The Governors' next meet is a four by two mile relay Saturday at Ft. Campbell.

Austin Peay's women's cross country team, consisting mainly of athletes from other school sports, did not fare as well as their counterparts. The team placed seventh out of a field of eight.



MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM. TOP ROW: James Faulkner, Kieran Phipps, Larry Malloy, Tony Ryan, BOTTOM ROW: Larry Coates, Barry Phelps, Suzanne Perry, Wayne Nguyen, Seamus Murphy, and (not pictured) Anthony Kearney.

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Governors face Thoroughbreds Saturday

By MICHAEL MAYES

"The Greatest Show on Earth" could turn into an embarrassing side show if the Governors fall prey to overconfidence.

The Governors will be the main attraction Saturday at 1:30 when they face Kentucky State in a Homecoming matchup at Municipal Stadium.

Austin Peay has emerged victorious in every outing against Kentucky State since the Governors joined the OVC. Kentucky State, who sports an 0-8 record

coming into the game seems to be an easy opponent but with two straight losses of their own, the Governors can't be overconfident.

A major factor in the game could be injuries on the Governor squad. Dale Edwards is doing an excellent job replacing sidelined quarterback Rickey Rice.

Junior linebacker Eddie Walls, however, suffered torn ligaments against MTSU and will be out the remainder of the season.

Other significant injuries include starting

cornerback Rodney Bly, back injury; center Jerry Vandiver, broken hand; wide receiver Rob Smith, broken hand; cornerback Darron Weber, broken arm; and linebacker Jeff Majors, dislocated elbow.

The Thoroughbreds have suffered through the season being outscored by their opponents 335-30 in eight games. Austin Peay won last year's contest 14-0.

The game should be an easy win for the Govs to off "The Greatest Show on Earth" if the Govs are not overpowered by their injuries or overconfidence.



DALE EDWARDS
IN ACTION
AGAINST MTSU --

Action against MTSU intensified as the AP Govs struggled toward the goalposts. Unfortunately, the Govs didn't quite make it for that final touchdown.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



James Faulkner and James Murphy share Athlete of the week this issue. Both men finished first in the OVC Championship, setting a record of 24:15.

this Bud's for you!



Govs fall to Blue Raiders in final minute

By ROBERT BELVIN

For a few moments Saturday afternoon, it appeared as if history would repeat itself.

With MTSU leading the Austin Peay Governors 17-14, the Govs found themselves on the Middle four-yard line with 1:34 left to play. Two running plays brought the Govs within a yard of a stunning upset.

On third down, running back Victor Leavell went airborne, only to fumble the ball into a sea of blue and silver. The upset was not to be, as the Governors suffered their third straight loss.

On a day when Austin

Peay beat Middle in almost every statistical category, the silence on the Govs' sideline was deafening. Meanwhile, a partisan crowd of 5800 sat in utter disbelief.

They had cheered earlier at the heroics of sophomore quarterback Dale Edwards, who enjoyed the finest game of his career, completing 22 of 29 passes for 242 yards and one interception.

Edwards' two touchdown passes went to freshman Mike Williams, who was playing his first collegiate game. Three of Edwards' completions went to his brother, Dean, including a 30-yarder that gave the

Govs a first and goal on the four with under two minutes remaining in the game.

The game opened with both teams missing field goal opportunities. After AP's Brian Yarbrough missed a 39-yard attempt Middle took possession on the Governors' 18.

On first down, Middle quarterback Marvin Collier connected with Robert Alford for a 72-yard score. The extra point made the score 7-0 MTSU, with just over two minutes to go in the first period.

The Raiders added a 37-yard field goal by Dick Martin in the second period and entered the dressing room leading



CONTESTANTS PULL TOGETHER in Saturday's halftime chariot race.

Frank Lapper



GOVERNOR'S SWARMING DEFENSE takes down a MTSU running back.

Frank Lapper

their hosts 10-0.

The teams exchanged fumbles to begin the second half, with the Govs getting the best of field position only to watch as Yarbrough missed his second attempt of the day, this one from 45 yards out.

Austin Peay managed to get on the scoreboard on their next possession with a 25-yard toss from Edwards to Williams. Yarbrough's extra point was good and the Govs trailed 10-7.

After an exchange of interceptions, MTSU marched 66 yards with Kevin Baker scoring on a one-yard plunge. Martin's extra point was good and Middle seemed in

control, leading 17-7.

After an exchange of punts, the Govs' Todd Herndon made a daring punt return of 27 yards to set up the game's dramatic final moments. Seven plays later, Edwards hit Williams across the middle for his second touchdown of the day with 4:11 remaining. Yarbrough's extra point was good and the Govs trailed 17-14.

After the kickoff, Middle faced second down and ten on their own 20. A Collier pass was deflected at the line of scrimmage into the hands of AP's Scott Fox at the MTSU 29.

The Govs ran one running play before

Edwards hit brother Dean with a 30-yard strike. Mike Lewis carried twice to set up the Leavell fumble.

The Governors stand 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference. The Govs will be back in action Saturday in a Homecoming contest against Kentucky State. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., with air time on WAPX-FM set for 1 p.m.



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The All Star-Oct. 30, 1985

1985 1985 1985 1985 1985 AUSTIN PEAY

Alumni Gatherings

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS- Ben S. Kimbrough College of Business Building lobby, 7:30-9 a.m., telephone 648-7674 for more information.

BIOLOGY- chemistry and physics departments along with Beta Beta Beta, Chi Epsilon Mu and Del Square Psi, continental breakfast, McCord Building lobby, 8 a.m., telephone 648-7781 for more information.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE- Claxton Building third floor, coffee, telephone 648-7833 for more information.

POLITICAL SCIENCE- Dutch treat breakfast, telephone 648-7515 for more information.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY- Clement Building room 241, reception from 10 a.m. until noon, telephone 648-7919 for more information.

LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE- Clement Building third floor, reception from noon to 1 p.m., telephone 648-7891 for more information.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA- ATO house, open house before and after game, dance at Mason Rudolph Clubhouse at 9 p.m., telephone 648-9700 for more information.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION- reception following game, telephone 647-6940 for more information.

KAPPA SIGMA- Kappa Sigma house, open house before and after game, telephone 552-0946 for more information.

PHI MU ALPHA AND SIGMA ALPHA IOTA- alumni banquet, telephone Jim Daniels at 648-7818 for more information.

SPEECH, COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE- Homecoming party, telephone 648-7378 for more information.

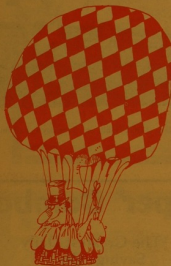
October

30
Wednesday

midnight- *Animal House* shown in the Armory

31
Thursday

11 a.m.-2 p.m.- Activities Carnival, UC
7 p.m.- Bonfire and Pep Rally (Banner contest, spirit contest and announcement of Homecoming Concert) in front of the Dunn Center
8 p.m.- Percussion Concert, UC Ballroom (Costumes are welcome)
10 p.m.- Otis Day and the Knights, combination concert and Toga Party, Dunn Center, Tickets: \$4 for students, \$6 for general public



**HOMECOMING
OR BURST!**

Contests, rally

Contests to boost Homecoming spirit are scheduled for Tuesday through Saturday this week, as part of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

A house decoration contest for residents of dormitories and apartments, as well as off-campus organizations' housing is one example and judging will take place at noon Friday. Winners will be announced during halftime at the football game Saturday.

The Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire will also include spirit contests Thursday night. Beginning at 7 the rally will include a banner contest, a spirit contest and the announcement of Homecoming Queen finalists.

HC Queen candidates

By JENNY MELTON

One from the court of six Austin Peay women will be crowned homecoming queen Saturday.

The women nominated by various university organizations are Regina Athnos, Alpha Delta Pi and University Connections; Sandy Edwards, Kappa Delta; Lori Huckabey, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Chi; Karen Jones, Sigma Nu; Judy McCullah, Alpha Omicron Pi; and LaTanya Pearson, the Society to Organize Minority People.

Students voted for homecoming queen last Wednesday, and the winner will be announced during half-time at the homecoming game.

5K road race

Saturday morning before the Homecoming Parade the third annual Ideal Distributing 5K Homecoming Classic, a five-kilometer road race will be held along the parade route. The race will begin at 9:20 a.m. from Municipal Stadium. Entry fees are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the race. Participants will receive an Ideal Homecoming Classic T-shirt from Coors Beer and Cardett Distributing Co., Inc.

Percussion concert

A percussion concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in a combined celebration of Halloween and Homecoming. David Steinguest, a member of the Center of Excellence faculty, will conduct the special performance that will include such works as "Halloween Fugue" and "A Wake for Charles Ives." Concert-goers are urged to attend in costume.



HOMECOMING

1985 1985 1985 1985 1985

November

1
Friday

10 a.m.- Homecoming Golf Tournament, Swan Lake Golf Course
noon- Judging of House Decoration Contest

2
Saturday

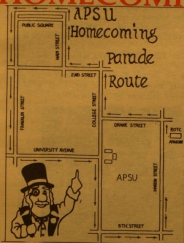
7:45 a.m.- APSU Hall of Fame Breakfast, UC Ballroom
9:00 a.m.- Ideal Distributing Homecoming Classic 5K Road Race, starts from Municipal Stadium
9:30 a.m.- 1985 Austin Peay Homecoming Parade, (For information about various alumni receptions, brunches, etc. see list)
After parade- APSU Alumni Association Champagne Brunch, Rowdway Inn-Riverview, for more information call 648-7979
1:30 p.m.- APSU VS. KENTUCKY STATE!!!
After game- Reception for retired faculty, alumni and friends, Rowdway Inn-Riverview
9 p.m.- 1 a.m.- Alumni Homecoming Dance, Rowdway Inn-Riverview

Golf tourney

A Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Swan Lake Golf Course. The tournament will be sponsored by Ajax Distributing Co. and Miller Brewing Co. A shotgun start has been planned and the tourney will be limited to the first 120 entries.

Players must arrive at Swan Lake no later than 9:30 a.m. Scoring will be by the Callaway System and trophies and other prizes will be awarded.

There will be no entry fee but each participant will have to pay a greens fee (\$6.50), and cart rental (\$5.39 per player) if they use one.



Parade

Governor Peay, the ROTC color guard and the Governors Marching Band will lead off the 1985 Austin Peay Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the corner of College and Marion.

Floats and special entries focusing on the circus theme of "The Greatest Show on Earth" will make their way through Clarksville's Public Square and other downtown areas.

Winners will be chosen among float and automobile entries.

TOGA!
TOGA!
TOGA!

You can kick off your Halloween early and join in Homecoming festivities at the same time by attending the midnight showing of *Animal House* Wednesday in the Armory. Pay special attention to the toga party scenes and the scenes with Otis Day and the Knights because Thursday at 10 p.m. Dwayne Jessie will be in the Dunn Center.

Jessie portrayed Day in the movie and students will have a chance to attend a combined toga party and concert. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Four Season's Florist

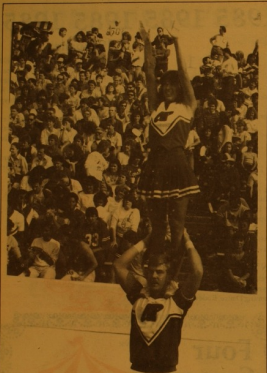
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Frank Lapp

Austin Peay varsity cheerleaders to compete in national contest

The APSU varsity cheerleading squad is one of the more than 150 college and university teams scheduled to participate in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship for 1985.

Now in its fourth year, the annual competition showcases the most outstanding squads in the U.S. based on enthusiasm, timing and rhythm, athletic ability and overall effect of performance on spectators. Finals will be held at Sea World in San Diego in January.

This year the competition will include Division I and Division II schools in addition to Division I-A colleges. Winners will be chosen in each category as squads vie for

national recognition as well as an all expense paid trip to San Diego, Calif., from the Ford Motor Co.

Each squad will submit an unedited videotape of a cheer, sideline chant and fight song for judging. "We'll be scrutinizing these tapes for cheerleading skills and techniques as well as crowd appeal," said Jeff Webb, president of Universal Cheerleaders Association, the sanctioning body for the event.

"Cheerleading on the college level requires superior gymnastic skills, tremendous stamina and real communication with the crowd. That's what our judges will be looking for," said Webb.

"We at Ford are proud to return as sponsor for

this annual event," said Ross Roberts, general marketing manager of the Ford Division.

"We're pleased to be associated with such fine young men and women and we strongly believe that our colleges will continue to provide the future strength of this country."

The final competition will be broadcast over the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN). Well said. Last year, NBC telecast the finals from Hawaii during a prime time special.

UCA, now in its 11th year of operation, held more than 120 clinics and camps in 28 states for over 45,000 high school and college cheerleaders this summer.

Pikes, X-Govs remain tied

By DAWN WELKER
Pikes Garnet and X-Govs remain tied for the league lead going into the final weeks of intramural competition. Division standings as of last Thursday are as follows:
SEC: The Pike Garnet team leads the division

undefeated at 5-0. Sigma Chi Blue follows closely at 4-1. The AGR H-Raisers remain third at 3-3.

ACC: The X-Govs continue to dominate with a 5-0 record. The Rambling Wrecks, 4-1, are second followed by

Pike Gold which stands at 3-3.

BIG TEN: The Brew Crew pulled into the lead with a 5-1 record. They are followed closely by the Warriors, 4-1. The Under Dawgs round out the top three with a record of 3-3.



Katie Gaddis

MEMBERS OF THE AGR TEAM pull together during IFC Greek week.



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Governor golfers finish second at Tri-State

By SUZANNE ALEXANDER

Austin Peay's golf team finished second in the Tri-State Classic Golf Tournament at Savannah. The two-day, 36-hole tournament was held Oct. 12 and 13 at the par 72, 6700-yard Pickwick State Golf Course.

University of Tennessee-Martin was first, shooting seven under par for 384-385-569. Austin Peay shot 297-293 for 590, moving from fourth to second place in the second day of the tournament, 284-285-569.

Arkansas State drew third with 290-290 for a total of 590, and Morehead State shot 300-291-591 for fourth place.

Scott Miller of Morehead was individual champion as he birdied the first of a sudden-death playoff with UT-M's Ray Pierce. Both were tied with 70-68 for a total of 138, gaining places on the all-tournament team. Craig Rudolph, sophomore from Clarksville,

shot two under par 70-72 for a 36-hole total of 142, and also made the all-tournament team. Mike Albonetti and Andy Barnett, both UT-M, rounded out the team.

For Austin Peay, David Ball shot 75-73 for 148, and David Beard followed closely with 75-75, total of 150. Kevin Corriveau finished at 75-76 for a 36-hole total of 151.

Coach Paul Powers said the teams played consistently and it paid off. With the number of sophomores we have, we really played well.

Coach Paul Powers said the teams "played consistently and it paid off. With the number of sophomores we have, we really played well." He also said UT-M was "the best team we faced all year. You rarely see a college under par as a team. I consider them one of the best teams in the South."

Austin Peay's next match will be the Annual

Alumni-Varsity Match, Nov. 1 at Swan Lake. Powers said the team might play individual matches, but nothing is definite. "Hopefully we can schedule matches with Vanderbilt, MTSU, and David Libscomb as one-day tournaments."

The team's fall record stands at 28-6. They finished second in two tournaments and fourth in another.



Lady Gobs finally get needed hometown fan support

By BRIAN SAUNDERS

Several athletes and other members of the student body gave great vocal support to the Lady Gobs during a home volleyball game last Thursday night.

"It makes all the difference in the world

when people are cheering for you," Coach Cheryl Holt said.

"It's better when you have a good crowd than when the seats are empty or all the fan hollering is for the other team."

About 80 stormy fans

invaded the Dunn Center for the Lady Gobs' match against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Although the Lady Gobs lost 15-12, 11-15, 15-10 and 16-14, the match, with the added involvement of the crowd, was still

thrilling to watch.

When asked if the fans got too 'rowdy,' Holt replied, "I think those who yelled are a bunch of good guys. They didn't do anything illegal and we get the same treatment when we go

on the road. The fans can make the game more exciting."

"The girls really love to play at home with that kind of support," Holt continued. "The kids really get a mental lift when they are being cheered for."

Senior captain Beth Bellar also thinks that the crowd is a big help.

"The crowd can really fire the players up," Bellar said. "The fans the other night were the best I've seen at AP and at Ole Miss."

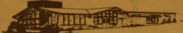


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Lady Govs basketball begins shorthanded

By MERCI CHARTRAND

The APSU's women's basketball team opens its 1985-86 season shorthanded.

The Lady Govs began practice last Tuesday with only eight players, although three more are expected to join the squad after Christmas, according to coach Marvin Williams.

Despite the short roster, Williams is optimistic about the season. "Being shorthanded is going to be a problem for us, especially in practice," however, he added that he is working with a "good bunch of girls" with a lot of hustle in them.

Williams believes that the team should have more flexibility than last year's team. "Hopefully we can do as well or better than last year," he said. Williams guided the Lady Govs to their best ever 19-9 mark last year.

Williams has only three players from last year's squad returning this season. A fourth, Sherry Sullins, is out for the season after back surgery.

Leading the returnees are starters Dorothy Taylor and Kristal Holmes. Taylor averaged 13.9 points and 8.8 rebounds per game, earning her second-team all-OVC honors last year. Holmes averaged 8.6 points and 4.1 assists per game in her second season as point guard for the Lady Govs' team.

Also returning is letterman Lori Harris. Harris averaged 4.6 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last season in a substitute role. She is expected to see action at the point position this season.

Five newcomers join the team this year. Crystal Evans is a transfer from Dyersburg State Community College, where she earned the recognition as the second leading scorer in the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association.

Transferring from UT-Martin is Glinda Clifton. She originally signed to play for UT-Martin last year but suffered a knee injury sidelining her for the season. According to Williams, she is expected to recover to the form that made her a top recruit in

Tennessee.

Three high school recruits come to the Lady Govs' team this season: Ginger Barrett from Columbia High School, Lacritia Wilson from Overton High School and Louise Scott from Franklin County High School.

After Christmas, Gloria Clifton, twin sister of Glinda, is expected to transfer from UT-Martin. Tina Adams and Lynette Washington will transfer from Coahoma Junior College in Mississippi.

Williams believes overall the team should be even better than last year's team.

"I think the ball handling and the hustle definitely will be better. We have better athletes from that standpoint," he said. "Our defense should be better and our rebounding as good."

The Lady Govs will open their playing season against UT-Chattanooga at home Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. They will play the preliminary game at 5 p.m. against David Lipscomb Nov. 23.

Kelly looks toward senior leadership this season

Veteran basketball coach Lake Kelly marked his return to Austin Peay by holding a practice unlike any players ever had.

The former Austin Peay mentor, who returned here after a tenure as Joe B. Hall's assistant at Kentucky, officially opened full practice by holding a "teaching day." Unlike many universities who practice at full speed on their first day, Kelly chose to hold sessions designed to introduce his coaching philosophies and expectations to his players. The Governors returned to the hardwood the following day for two-a-day sessions.

Kelly will be looking to his seniors for floor leadership this season. Seniors Pat Day, Robert Biggers, James Colson and Gerald Gray will be counted on heavily until the underclassmen begin to contribute.

Day, a guard, is a definite outside threat. Biggers, voted onto the second-team All-OVC squad, will continue to provide leadership. Colson also returns to the center position to provide strength underneath.

Gray, a forward, continues to experience problems linked to last year's arch support injury. The training staff has developed an arch support which it feels will alleviate Gray's persistent pain. Gray led the Governors in scoring in several games last season.

Kelly sees the OVC race as the same it has always been—competitive. He does point to Middle Tennessee as perhaps the conference's strongest team with Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech not far behind. As for his Governors, Kelly shys away from any predictions for his club, saying that he has had little time for evaluation under game circumstances.

The Governors will open the 1985-86 basketball season with an exhibition contest against Ft. Campbell on Nov. 12 in the Dunn Center. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



Season opener Nov. 12
Govs vs. Ft. Campbell

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WHATZIT????????????

By ALLAN DANIELS

Below is a series of clues that will help you identify a person, place or thing associated with Austin Peay.

If you can identify the subject of this trivia game, print your answer on a 3 x 5 piece of paper, along with your name, P.O. Box number and a phone number where

you may be reached.

Deliver your response to *The All State* at 300 Castle Heights or post it through campus mail to P.O. Box 8334. Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Friday.

A winner will be selected randomly from the pool of correct answers. Prize awards are limited to APSU students. The winner will be announced in the following weeks paper.

CLUES:

1. The subject is metal and bigger than a breadbox.
2. The subject is always reaching.
3. After a night of Bacchanalian revelry, the subject was once found with female undergarments on its head. It's also been spotted dressed

as a mummy.

4. It is one of the three colors attributed to traffic lights.

5. The average student sees it every day on his way to class.

6. It may be read, if one knows where to look.

7. A picture of it being bathed appeared in *The All State* last year.

8. It shares its name with a sci-fi occult film.

The winner of the last WHATZIT is Michele Jones. Gina Gatlin also

gave a correct answer.

The winner of this week's WHATZIT will receive a free 25-minute tanning session, courtesy of Sun Seekers Tanning Spa.

The last answer for WHATZIT was "presidents." Separate clue answers include: a university president, an SGA president and a president of the U.S. The solution to clue number four was Riggs, Norris and Reagan.

THE QUESTIONS OF HAMLET will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the U.C. ballroom. This is the fall tour of the Clarence Brown Company.

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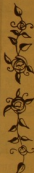
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Kabuki art pleases senses not intellect

By CONSTANCE HAMBRICK

It is an art form designed "to please the senses, not the intellect," said the narrator of Thursday night's Kabuki Dance-Drama program held in the Clement Auditorium.

APSU, in conjunction with the Japan Center of Tennessee, sponsored the two hour program in which dancer Ayako Uchiyama pleased the senses of the audience with her performance of selected dances from various Kabuki plays, a traditional Japanese art form.

Since women are banned from performing in the traditional Kabuki plays, they are able to participate in this art form only through recitals such as Uchiyama's.

Uchiyama performed to the accompaniment of taped music and narration.

In addition to the dancing, Uchiyama also gave a brief presentation of the symbolic meanings of certain gestures and dance movements unfamiliar to most Westerners. As the taped narration explained vocally, Uchiyama explained visually. The

explanation would have been unnecessary in Japan because Kabuki is considered entertainment for the masses.

One of the most graphic examples of gestures shown by Uchiyama was walking. In Kabuki, since only men perform in the plays and the costumes are bulky, distinctions between the sexes and ages of characters are made with nuances such as walking style, the way in which the sleeves of the kimono are held by the actor or facial expressions.

For instance, female characters always walk with their toes pointed inward, and male characters always walk with their toes pointed outward. The more aggressive characters walk with a wider stance.

Uchiyama's rendition of a samurai warrior included a boisterous stance, a particular facial expression and a fan used as if it were a sword.

Since few props are used in the Kabuki theatre, the ones that are used are employed to their fullest extent. A fan used in different ways can symbolize a samurai sword, happiness or waves on the ocean.

Uchiyama's taped narration also explained the history of the Kabuki theatre. The art form began in

the early part of the 17th century in Buddhist and Shinto shrines as a celebratory dance.

Eventually the dance form settled in Japan's capital city which was Kyoto at that time. Jokes and puns were added to the repertoire.

In Kyoto the performers were prostitutes and the art became "more sensuous than pious," the narration said. For a short time, because of its sensuous nature, Kabuki was suppressed by the strong Japanese government.

Soon it re-emerged with attractive young boys who played the female roles. This time homosexuality among the cast caused the government's suppression of the theatrical form.

To prevent both of the previous problems, the female roles in Kabuki were then played by older men and this tradition has continued to be one of the outstanding characteristics of Kabuki.

The men who portray the female characters are referred to as onnagata, meaning woman (onnal form or style (gata). The onnagata are well respected and inherit their roles from their fathers.

The word Kabuki literally translated means singing (ka), dancing (bu), and acting (ki). Ayako Uchiyama gracefully presented combinations of these three elements, providing the audience with a feast for their senses.

Women get tips on professionalism

By TONYA SMITH

Women entering the job market were given suggestions on how to conduct themselves as professionals during two seminars held on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Dr. Linda Rudolph, acting dean of the college of graduate and professional programs, and Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant professor of psychology, spoke at the seminars.

Rudolph and Kupisch agree that a positive attitude is essential to professionalism. They said that women need to project assertiveness, self-confidence and an outgoing personality when interacting with their colleagues.

Kupisch said that good eye contact, a calm and firm voice, and an erect posture will help project a positive image.

She also said that women should avoid displaying a lot of emotion on the job and that, with practice, women can learn to control their emotions.

To help control emotions, Kupisch suggested that women avoid blaming themselves for problems which arise and learn to control their nervousness.

"Stand up firmly for your situation," Kupisch said. She said a woman should be neither too aggressive nor too passive, but should use a firm tone and a firm posture to visually support her opinion.

Rudolph said women sometimes fluctuate from aggressive behavior to passive behavior. She cautions women about falling into such stereotypical categories as the nurturing office mother, the feminine seductress, the woman professional who succeeded on her own, and the helpless female.

Rudolph said one way to develop a professional

---Continued on page 22

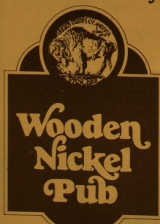
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Cecilia Hambrick

JAPANESE DANCER PLEASURES THE SENSES—Ayako Uchiyama uses fans to represent a samurai warrior at the Kabuki dance-drama program.

Organ and trumpet duo launch concert series

TOCCATAS AND FLOURISHES, the nationally acclaimed organ and trumpet duo, will perform Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The performance is the first in the 1985-86 Community Concert series and will be open to members of the association and full-time Austin Peay students.

Organist Richard Morris and trumpeter Scott Thornburg combine classical music with their own humorous musical insights, a

combination that has made this one of the most popular classical attractions performing today.

Morris began his performing career at the age 12 as a piano soloist with the Atlanta Pops Orchestra. His later accomplishments include a Fulbright grant that took him to the Academy for Music in Vienna, a recital at Carnegie Hall in New York City, three appearances on NBC's "Today Show," a special concert series celebrating the inauguration of former President Carter.

Thornburg, who studied with Richard Gianguilio of the Dallas Symphony, and with William Vacciano, of the Juilliard School of Music, has performed with numerous orchestras and ensembles including the American Symphony Orchestra and many others.

Both Morris and Thornburg have been acclaimed as virtuosos that understand the combined sound of solemnity and shining glory.

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Women's seminar

★Continued from page 20

image is to be observant of one's colleagues.

She said that the type of clothing women wear also has an impact on how others regard them professionally. "A woman can have a variety of clothes so long as she looks neat and put together," Rudolph said.

She said, "I'm the only one who can control what I do. I am responsible for my behavior," encouraging women seeking jobs to have a similar attitude.

Dell Publishing Co. introduces new series

Dell Publishing Co. will introduce a distinguished line of large format paperback books this spring under its Laurel imprint.

"We are so pleased with the success of the Laurel line that we have decided to explore other formats," explained Dell Editor-in-Chief Susan Moldow.

The new imprint, Laurel Trade Paperbacks, has been created in response to the growing popularity of trade paperbacks among book retailers and consumers.

Mark Singer's *Funny Money*, the New York Times national best-seller about the 1982 collapse of Oklahoma's Penn Square Bank, will be published in May as

PBS' Sherlock Holmes adventure series begins

PBS-TV will broadcast the final six episodes of a series of *Sherlock Holmes* stories on its popular *Mystery Theatre* starting in January.

The classic tales about the world's most popular criminologist, Sherlock Holmes, tie-in with the March, 1985 publication

of the Dell book *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*, by Arthur Conan Doyle which includes all 13 stories to be showcased on *Mystery Theatre*.

The series will be broadcast Thursday nights from January 2 through Feb. 6. Check listings for exact times.

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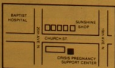
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Dr. George Mabry, left, director of the Center, accepted delivery of the hand-made piano from William T. Malone, right, chairman of the board for Roy Warden Piano and Organ Co.

Dimensions perform original compositions

The first concert in the Dimensions New Music Series at APSU has been chosen as part of the national celebration and selects major performing organizations for inclusion in its national publicity. Dimensions has become nationally known during its six year history. Composers from throughout the United States and Europe submit music each year for possible performance on the series.

The American Music Week concert will be held at Austin Peay in Clement Auditorium Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. The program will include three major works of 20th century America.

First is the "Octet for Wind Instruments" by Igor Stravinsky.

Musicians include faculty members Stephen Clark, Richard Steffen and Phyllis Sneddon. Student members of the ensemble are Jim Daniel, Tony Joyner, and Lee Herring. Cynthia Estill and Chad Cognata, members of the Nashville Symphony, complete the ensemble.

The second piece on the program is a new song cycle by Austin Peay resident composer, Jeffery Wood. Tenor Patrick Woliver will be accompanied by the composer for the premiere of MCMXIV (1914), a set of poems about World War I.

The final piece to be performed is the "Twelve

Poems of Emily Dickinson" by Aaron Copland. The 1950 composition is considered one of the most important works for voice written in the 20th century. Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano and Patsy Wade, pianist, will perform the cycle.

The public is invited to attend this admission-free concert. For more information contact Sharon Mabry at the music department, 7818.

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"STEEP AND DEEP," a thrill-filled and mind boggling adventure on skis by Warren Miller, opens along with the Michelob Light Ski Exhibit Nov. 8 through 9 at TPAC.

This is the sixth annual Warren Miller Ski film and Michelob Light Ski Exhibit that the Center has hosted. Prizes will be given away at all three showings, including \$1,000 worth of ski equipment, and an all expense paid ski vacation for two.

"Steep and Deep" focuses on the search for the always-elusive and magical sense of freedom achieved through skiing. Funny narration, breath taking images, dazzling action and visual surprises set the tone for this 90-minute journey

into the snowy wonders of the world.

Tickets for the film are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. The price includes admittance to

the Michelob Light Ski Exhibit as well. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 741-2787.

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Buy any pizza and get the next smaller size pizza with equal number of toppings FREE. Present this coupon with your check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Expiration: 4-30-90

Pizza inn

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\$3.00 or \$2.00 off.

Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and up to 4 toppings on pizza. Present this coupon with your check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Expiration: 4-30-90

Pizza inn

For delivery or pickup call 1-800-4-A-Pizza-Inn

1068 South Riverside Dr.

648-1106

Workshops teach academic skills

The Counseling and Career Development Center offered four workshops in September which focused on effective study skills, time management, note taking and test taking skills.

The workshops were specially designed to help freshmen and other students who needed to develop these academic skills.

Vikki Waggoner, a graduate assistant, led the workshops. As reference material, she used a pamphlet entitled, "Academic Success Series," by Shirley Cobb, of James Madison University.

Another part of the series entailed Waggoner's introducing students to breathing exercises to help them relax and concentrate before studying or during tests.

Waggoner is simultaneously working on her master's degree in agency counseling and an internship in the counseling department at APSU. She said the workshops were good experiences for both herself and the students because there was feedback from both sides.

"It also improved my skills in speaking in front of a group," she added.

Waggoner also said, "The same workshop will be offered again next quarter, but will be broken up into several groups because there were so many students who attended the last one."

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The fear of cancer
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UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD FALL 1985

Something For Everyone

TONIGHT!!! Wed. Oct. 30th
WATCH THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE,
ANIMAL HOUSE,

SEE OTIS IN THE MOVIE!!!

It was the Delta's
 against the rules...
 the rules lost!



THE NATION'S LAMPOON - A FILM BY ROBERT ROY POOL
 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE CAST: JOHN BELUSHI, THOMAS HENRI, JOHN VERONICA,
 VERNON BUCKLEY, MICHAEL HALEY, AND DONALD SUTHERLAND. Screenplay by
 ROBERT ROY POOL, PRODUCED BY ROBERT ROY POOL. Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL.
 Screenplay by ROBERT ROY POOL, PRODUCED BY ROBERT ROY POOL. Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL.
 Screenplay by ROBERT ROY POOL, PRODUCED BY ROBERT ROY POOL. Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL.

IN THE ARMORY - FREE!

GET IN SHAPE FOR
THE ALL-NEW
BIKE TRIP!



Sunday Nov. 10th

25 miles round trip
KOA road to Trenton Rd.

\$5.00 - includes lunch

Sponsored by The Bicycle Center
on Madison Street and the UAB.

SIGN-UP AT THE UC INFO. DESK.
TODAY!

SEE OTIS LIVE!!!

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

OTIS DAY & the Knights
"Animal House Band"

Thursday, October 31 10 PM

DUNN CENTER
GET READY TO PARTY
WITH OTIS THE MAN!



Tickets on sale now at the UC Information Desk
\$4/Students \$6/General Public

POSSIBLE SITE OF UPCOMING
HBO VIDEO CONCERT!!

HOMECOMING 1985
WATCH FOR THESE
SPECIAL EVENTS



Wednesday, Oct. 30

AP ALL STARS. 2 PM UC Bowl.
Pick up sign-up sheets at UC info. Desk.
5 member teams. 1st Place \$100.

"ANIMAL HOUSE" The Movie.
12 midnight. Armory. FREE

Thursday, Oct. 31

Clubs & Organizations Fair.
11-1 PM in the UC Bowl.
Games, Giveaways, Surprises.

TOGA! DANCE CONCERT with
OTIS DAY & the Knights.
10 PM Dunn Center.
\$4/Students Contests, Prizes.



Computer enthusiasts involved in ACM

27

By MICHAEL MAYES

Are you one of the growing number of people classified as "technically absolute?" In the ever-changing world of the computer industry, it is easy to find yourself behind. Thanks to the work of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Austin Peay computer science buffs may find it easier to keep up-to-date.

The New York-based organization is designed to help not only computer majors, but all computer enthusiasts. Austin Peay's four-year-old chapter is led by head chairperson Bonnie Parham, a computer science major. Other officers are: Anthony Tucker, vice president; Mary Bankus, secretary; and Pat Iman, treasurer.

ACM keeps its members abreast of changes in the industry, ACM hosts guest speakers, takes field trips

and does other various projects. Guest speakers include representatives from IBM and several area banks. Field trips will take members to Ft. Campbell to see the flight simulator as well as to Smyrna's Nissan Plant.

This quarter the ACM will be working with one of the area's state parks to issue license numbers and assign blinds to duck hunters. In the spring, the club will monitor participants and events in the area

Special Olympics.

The club, open to students in every major field, sponsored its annual Fall Freeze picnic recently in Rotary Park.

According to Parham, "Most computer science majors spend about 20 or more hours a week in the terminal rooms. The idea of running through the sunshine playing softball sounds great to us."

ALL STATE CLASSIFIED

CAREER QUEST '86

CHRISTMAS JOBS. UPS will be at the APSU Placement Office on MONDAY, NOV. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview CURRENTLY EMPLOYED students to work in pre-leading positions during the Christmas season only. (HOURS FOR WORK WILL BE 3:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.) Students who apply should NOT have a scheduled 9 o'clock class.

TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW, come to the Placement Office located at Emerald

Hill Alumni Center, 6-4:30 p.m., fill out a part-time job card, and sign the appointment schedule. SIGN-UPS ARE ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS.

SALES: \$8.35-4.00/hr., part-time Christmas help, 6-6 positions. List no. 211.

PACKER: \$8.35/hr., afternoons & Sundays - 20 hrs. week. List no. 203.

PRODUCTION: \$3.35/hr., week around class schedule. No experience necessary. List no. 208.

HOUSE CLEANING: 55¢/hr. light housework. List no. 210.

SENIORS, remember the FBI will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, November 5. Come by the Placement Office and sign up.

HELP WANTED

PLASMA DONORS Needed: \$70 monthly. \$4-\$10 all blood groups. Call 647-5385, 1174 Ft. Campbell Blvd. Cville, Tenn. 37424 & Fri 9-4. Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

SERVICES

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

CAMPUS JOBS

APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 35mm camera, 35 mm lens, 130 telephoto, carrying case, 2X converter. 352-4795.



Look to the Classified

The Athletics-Weight Room is in need of a student worker for 15-20 hours a week, for the '85-'86 school year. Qualifications: Must possess excellent communication ability; have general overall knowledge of weightlifting; able to work early A.M. hours. Duties: Applicants will assist coach and clean equipment.

Writers' Block Cured

Send 12 for catalog or over 18,000 topics, to assist your writing efforts and help you beat Writers' Block. For info., call 1-800-FREE 1-800-422-5745. (In Illinois, call 312-922-8300.) Authors' Research, Inc. 600-4, 407 South Sweetheart, Chicago IL 60605.

Manilow appears

Internationally known superstar, BARRY MANILOW will perform at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

This multi-talented performer has already explored nearly every territory imaginable in the entertainment world.

He will increase this territory by making his

acting debut this year in the film, "Cocacabana."

The 40's era musical comedy is based on the storyline of his number one hit "Cocacabana."

Tickets for the concert are \$16.50, reserved, and went on sale Monday at all CentraTik outlets. Phone charges on Mastercard and Visa may be made by calling 320-7172.

Pappy's Pizza

Fresh New York Style Pizza

Go Gobs Beat Kentucky State!!

Austin Peay Homecoming Special!

All "P's" are FREE!!

Pepperoni is FREE
Green Peppers are FREE

Grand Pappy's

Beef, Ham, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Extra Cheese

Special

10 items for the price of 5!

Pappy's Choice

Pepperoni, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Sausage

Special

5 items for the price of 3!

And All "Peay" Discounts Still Apply!

FREE DELIVERY

*Limited Delivery Area
\$3.00 Minimum Order 11-2
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One Week Only

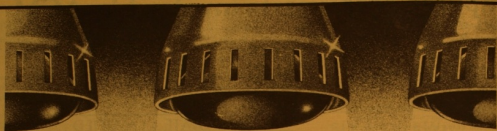
Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1985

Standing Offer for Faculty, Staff and Students.

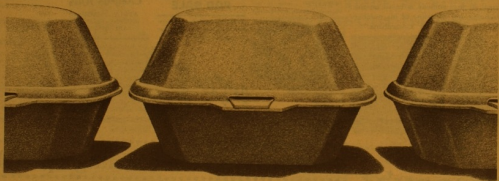
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Why some hamburgers suffer from heat exhaustion.



Some places precook and prepackage their hamburgers. Then they leave them sitting around under heat-lamps where they get warmed-over. Often over-warmed-over. So your hamburger gets limp.

At Wendy's, though,

your hamburger is always served immediately. Fresh. Hot off the grill. And made with your choice of fresh toppings. So why would anyone want an over-warmed-over hamburger, when they can have one that's fresh?

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Cheese, tomato, bacon and tax extra.

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Good at participating Wendy's.

OFFER VALID: OCT. 30 - NOV. 13



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A SINGLE HAMBURGER**

Cheese, tomato, bacon and tax extra.

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