

Institutions
converge...pg. 5

Gregory holds
football future...pg. 7

Two views,
one class...pg. 9

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

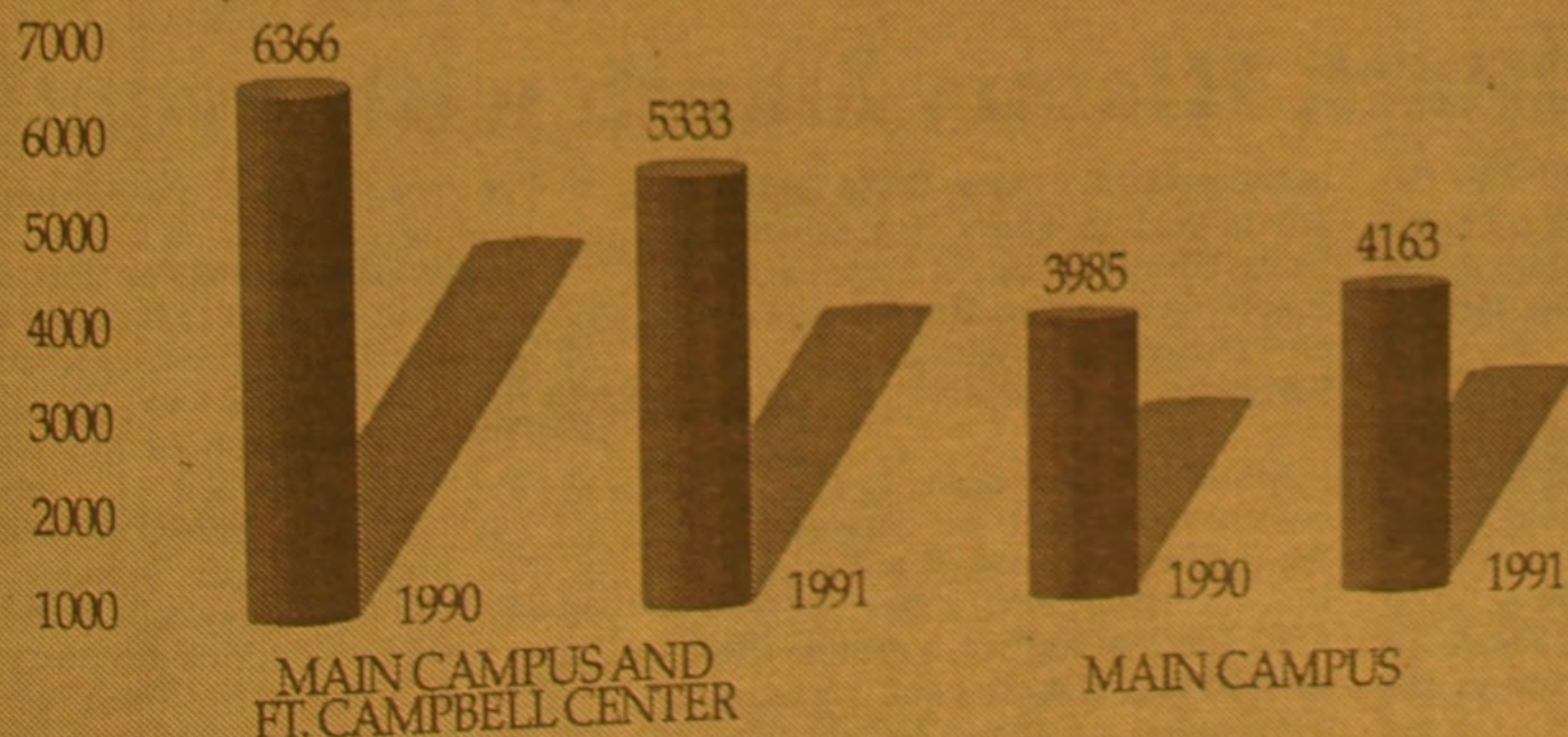
Volume LXI•Number 15

January 23, 1991



SIGN OF THE TIMES—The Sigma Chis showed their support for the troops. They were among many of the community supporters who participated in the rally downtown Friday night.

Spring semester shows increase on campus



Recent figures show that on campus enrollment is up for the spring semester but overall total enrollment is slightly lower.

"The decrease is due to the fact that the Fort Campbell Center had two spring terms last year. This year they will only have one and combined with the War in the Gulf it has hurt Fort Campbell," Dennis Duliak, Director of Records and Registration said.

Gulf War AP offers support, aid

LANITA WILSON
news editor

The situation in the Gulf finally came to a head just 19 hours after the United Nations' deadline on Jan. 15.

With so many individuals in the university community affected by the crisis in the Gulf, the Center for Counseling and Testing along with other prominent supporters from local communities have banded together to setup some sessions of support groups to help individuals cope with the fears and anxieties of war.

These support groups are open and available to anyone in the university community whether full-time or part-time students. There are also support groups beginning for faculty and staff members.

"The support groups are free and are totally confidential. The ideal group size is eight individuals consisting of a professional counselor, a chaplain and a head resident volunteer along with members of the support group," said Dr. Ron Oakland, Coordinator, Counseling Center.

The support groups are designed to help increase interpersonal skills, learning to build a support network as well as resolve individual emotional problems. Group members are helped to share feelings, ideas and concerns with one another.

According to Oakland, many family members and loved ones are experiencing grief of separation and the support group is designed to help members deal with this separation as well as the fear of being in a heated war with Iraq.

Oakland and The Emergency Preparedness Coordinating Committee, which started the support group, recently sent a memorandum to the university community stating that, while our deepest hopes are for peaceful resolution to the conflict, we must remain prepared for the reality of war. There is no other way to express it than to say that when armed combat takes place, some people are killed, some wounded and some missing.

continued on page 4

NEWS

Keynote speaker stresses importance of heritage



Mary Lee Watson

TALKING IT OVER—Dr. Na'im Akbar and APSU student Bobby Boddy talk after Akbar's speech.

The former president of the National Association of Black Psychologists was the 1991 keynote speaker for Austin Peay State University's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Services, held last Thursday.

Currently research assistant in clinical psychology in the psychology department of Florida State University, Tallahassee, Dr. Na'im Akbar discussed "Continuing the Legacy of Triumph Over Circumstances."

Akbar earned a Ph.D., M.A. and B.A. in psychology from the University of Michigan.

Akbar pointed out in his lecture that African American people needed to remember their heritage no matter how far they've come. He said the Jews would never forget the Holocaust and African Americans must not forget slavery and the oppression of their race.

"Slavery is so painful that many are reluctant to talk about it. It is unimaginable that it could happen for 300 years. It is easy to pretend it never happened," Akbar said.

He said it was important blacks come to grips with what happened years ago in order to truly appreciate and enjoy their freedom today.

"Americans were able to achieve great things in industry because of free work by slaves."

The speaker noted that some of the bad treatment of black people then was still thriving in our society today.

"Lincoln removed slavery because it was a barrier to white unity there was no genuine concern for us," Akbar said. He said today we've seen this same sort of thing in government. Akbar cited the recent veto by George Bush of the 1991 Civil Rights saying it was reverse discrimination.

Akbar said that is important to retain the black heritage through education not only of African Americans but all races.

"We have brought to America a special flavor. We have been able to triumph over most. You are not ordinary people, you are extraordinary," Akbar concluded.

National recognition given to several seniors

Twenty-one Austin Peay State University seniors from Clarksville have been nominated for recognition in the 1991 edition of the "Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges" annual directory.

Those honored include Michael Alsobrooks, Jeffery Bailey, Gina Garrett, Brenda Gentry, Nathan Haas, Daniel Hamel, Dana Hardy, Maria Hiatt, James Joyner, Barbara Lewis, Christopher Morrison, Cynthia Parks, Angelia Phibbs, Teresa Reniker, Joey Scruggs, Debra Shoulders, Martha Stamper, Sandra Walker, Michelle Welch, Diana

Young and Karen Zuba.

The seniors were chosen to be included in the upcoming directory on the bases of their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Other nominees include Margaret E. Adams, Caron R. Coram, Sarah C. McRae, Colleen M. Phelps, Janice E. Rembold, Hai T. Tran, Mirtha Vaca and Pia E. Zollicoffer, all of Fort Campbell,

Ky.

Also, chosen are Angela R. Akin, Savannah; Gina Denise Beard, Fort Smith, Ark.; Cindy Beirne and Jeffrey Case, Ashland City; Aaron Butorac, Mount Juliet; Kevin E. Childress, Saulsbury; Dan V. Dill Jr. and Carol G. Mathis, Dover, and Cynthia Ann Cuvelier, Union City.

Others nominated are Mary Falicia Hart, Watertown; Steven E. Huff, Antioch; Jeffery A. Mathis, Erin; Jeana R. Matthews, Glasgow, Ky.; Vonda F. Medlock and Mary C. Rodgers, both of Goodlettsville; Donna L. Moore, Dick-

son; Vicki Myers, Elkton, Ky.; Joy L. Parker, Indian Mound, and Ellaina A. Pincheon, Sparta.

Also, honored are Christina D. Rees, Cleveland; Rebecca L. Brown, Teresa Humphrey and Mary Darden-Shipley, all of Robertson County; Angelah Kasi Stinson, Paris; Marisa K. Winegar, Knoxville; Tammy D. Wyatt, Waverly; John S. Broadbent, Dinah L. Dixon, Cynthia W. Dougherty and Christopher Hale, all of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Jason T. Hayes, Pembroke, Ky., and Joseph D. Wilson, Oak Grove, Ky.

Cultural center sparks up Black History Month with events

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

The month of February will be an eventful awakening for the African-American Cultural Center. The planned activities are part of the university's celebration of Black History Month.

All of the planning, research and development that has been put into the cultural center will allow the doors to open with the official grand opening on February 2 at 5 p.m. in room 103 of the Clement Building. The agenda includes a reception, ribbon-cutting, comments from Dr. Oscar Page and an unveiling of an original piece of

artwork presented to the Center by the Division of Student Affairs. The February 2 reception is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 648-7971.

The presented artwork is from Frank Frazier's recent "Black Visions" series. Frazier's style art features black people including the theme of social justice, black pride and unity.

Dr. James Mock, professor of political science will give lectures on February 14, 21, and 28. These lectures will embark on his experiences during his recent visit to South Africa.

Though the next event will not be held

in the cultural center, those interested are invited to attend the 4th Annual Unity Dinner with Alex Haley as the guest speaker. The dinner will be held on February 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Actual regular open hours of the culture center will be delayed due to the current absence of a director and staff. "We don't have a director, and we don't have a staff to have the center open except at these public occasions," commented Dr. James Nixon, chair of the research committee for a new director and the advisory committee for the

African-American Cultural Center.

The research committee for a new director is scheduled to meet on January 22 to narrow the number of candidates down to three or four. The initial search began with twenty-eight interested candidates. The few selected prospects will be asked to visit the campus and talk with students and faculty. The committee will then make their recommendations to the president of the university. The president will then make the decision. A new director is not expected to be placed by the grand opening.

Campus Briefs

February workshops

According to the office of Counseling and Career Services the following workshops will be held during the month of February to aid students.

- Effective Study Skills, Monday Feb. 4, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Time Management, Monday Feb. 11, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Note-taking and Listening, Monday Feb. 18, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Test-taking, Monday Feb. 25, 3 to 4 p.m.

New charges in library

Because of rising costs, the Felix Woodward Library has revised its policies for interlibrary loans and online computer searches. Both services had been free for the university faculty and administrators. Effective Jan. 1, the library began passing along some of the costs to departments.

For interlibrary loans, faculty members and administrators will receive up to 25 requests at no charge per term. Requests beyond the 25 will be charged to the department as follows: \$2 per book requested and \$6 per photocopy requested. The fees are based on the average annual costs for computer transactions, postage and fees and photocopy charges issued by lending libraries.

For on-line computer searches requested by faculty members and administrators, all charges and costs of the results of the searches beyond \$10 will be charged to the department. The charges include those for telecommunications and database access. Database access charges and the costs of search results vary greatly from database to database.

The library will waive telecommunications and database charges if there is no print equivalent of the database (e.g., GEOREF) or if the library's holdings of the print equivalent are inconsistent or incomplete (e.g., Biological Abstracts).

Charges for computer searches for students have increased from \$5 to \$10. Students will also receive a credit of \$10 toward the results of their searches. Students will continue to pay a \$1 charge per interlibrary loan requested.

Registration to extend

Registration for several Continuing Education courses at Austin Peay State University has been extended for one week.

"Personal Financial Planning and Tax Guide," "Refresher Math," classes in Spanish for children and adults, woodcarving, woodworking, smoking cessation and a course that covers culture and religion in the Middle East all have been extended through Jan. 25.

The courses are scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 28. Registration is in the Kimbrough Building at Marion and Henry streets, Room 207 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, "Home Defense Handgun Training," "Electronic Music" and "Voice Class," are winter classes with later starting dates and still have openings.

For specific course information, telephone 648-7816.

Meeting to reorganize

The gay and lesbian student organization is planning a reorganization meeting. For more information call Archwood 7730 or Glenn Carter at 7728.

Dr. Mock is new chair

A new chair of Austin Peay State University's department of political science has been appointed by APSU President Oscar C. Page.

Dr. James E. Mock, professor of political science and director of the public management program, succeeds Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science who has elected to step down at the end of the academic year, concluding 20 years as department chair.

Mock will commence a four-year term July 1. In the interim, he will assist Warren.

CTS routes available

Austin Peay State University students may learn something new about going back to school - how to save money getting there!

The Clarksville Transit System operates three routes which touch on the APSU campus every hour, connecting APSU with all areas of Clarksville. On weekdays CTS operates from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Standard bus fare is 60 cents, plus 10 cents if a transfer is needed, but students in the know can take advantage of the special student discount offered by CTS. A booklet of 10 student fare tickets is only \$4.50, and is available to APSU students with a valid I.D. at the following locations:

- Clarksville Transit System Office - 430 Boillin Lane (off Crossland Avenue)
- Clarksville Finance and Revenue - Public Square
- The Post House - 3190 Fort Campbell Blvd. (near gate 3)

CTS has a free Rider's Guide and Schedule Booklet, detailing the bus routes and times. These CTS booklets are available at the AP Bookstore, at the locations listed above, on any CTS bus or by calling the CTS information line at 553-2429.

When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—
or you're not sure—
let someone else do the driving.



*Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

HELLO, DOMINO'S PIZZA®



HOT, DELICIOUS PIZZA,
WITHOUT THE HIKE.



IT'S TIME FOR
DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Serving the Austin Peay "Gobs":

552-0030
1495 Madison Street

30¢ Pizza! J196

Buy any large pizza at regular price and
get a medium ONE-topping pizza for 30¢!
(Tax not included.)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 1/29/91.

\$2.00 OFF! J198

Get \$2.00 OFF
any TWO or
more topping pizza!

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 1/29/91.

**Triple Play
\$10.99!** J197

Buy a large original-style pizza with THREE
toppings for \$10.99! (Tax not included.)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 1/29/91.

**Build Your Own
\$8.99!** J199

Order a medium pan or original-style pizza covered with your favorite toppings
(for only \$8.99! Limit 5 toppings. No double portions, please. (Tax not included.)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 1/29/91.

N-AS-2

Black History display at library

The Felix G. Woodward Library will be the site of a unique exhibit that is part of the university's commemoration of Black History Month.

"It Takes Some Kicking: Voices in Black Appalachia," which will be on exhibit in the library during Feb. 1-28, consists of 100 framed black and white prints and interviews of residents of two former towns in rural southwest Virginia, Derby and Clincho.

According to Dr. Don-

ald Joyce, director of Woodward Library, the message of this exhibit is that black people do live, work and contribute to the development and progress of the Appalachian region.

Under the direction of Wilburn Hayden, department chair and assistant professor in the department of social work at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, the work was collected during Summer 1974 as an

oral history project with a follow-up visit in Summer 1984.

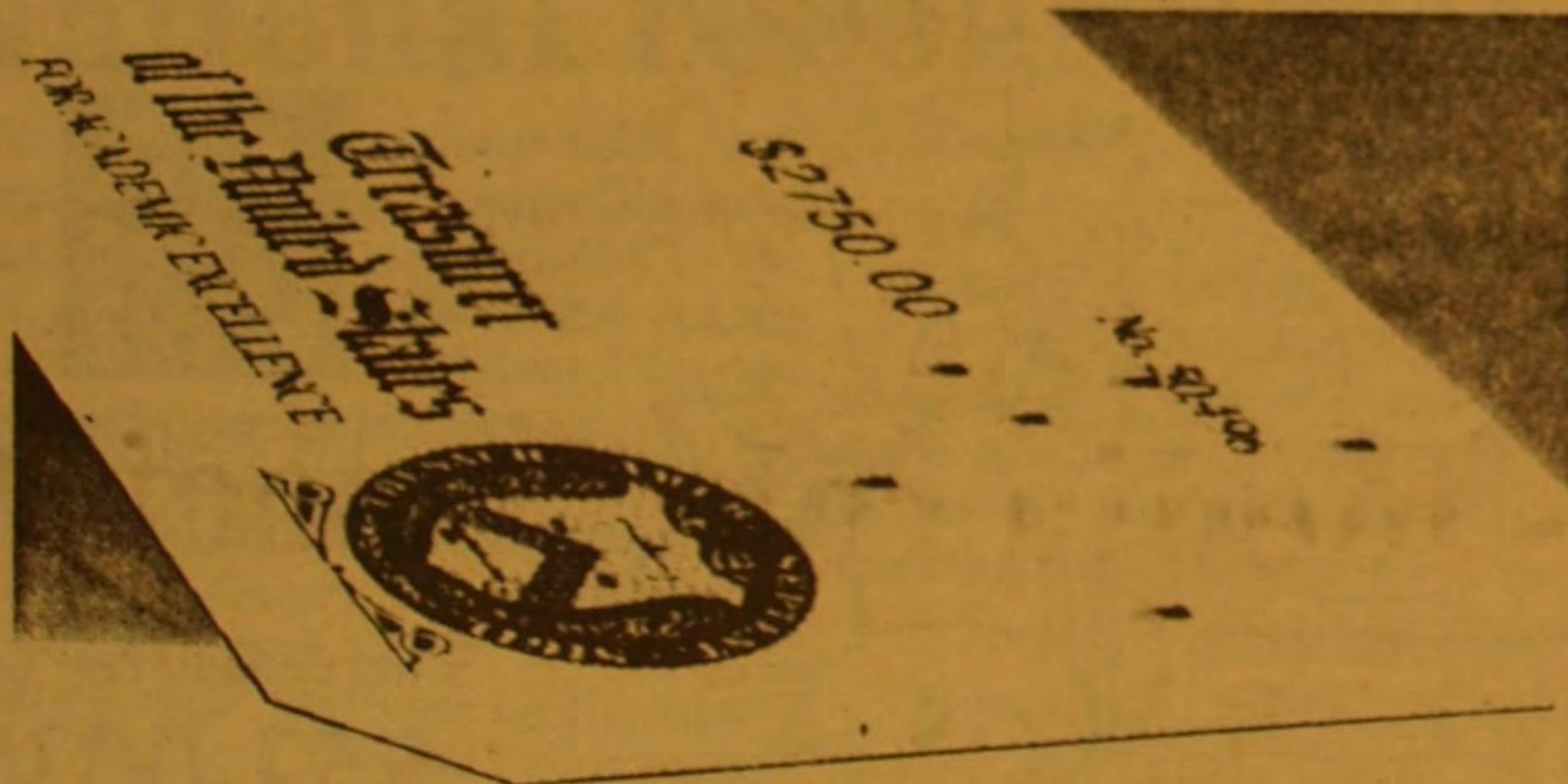
The prints and negatives are grouped into topic areas: the land, coal, religion, children, adults, housing and employment.

Library hours are 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; and 3-10 p.m. Sunday. For more information, telephone 7618.



1990-91 Governors Basketball

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a qualified student with good grades, apply now for a scholarship from Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with officer credentials and leadership experience impressive to future employers.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more

Contact Capt. Chester

ROTC Armory 648-6155



HEY! HERE'S A GOOD USED BOOK-Patty Kidd and Lani Bullard rumage through the bookstore finding books for the spring semester.

Support

continued from page 1

The memorandum went on to say that in the event of war and you are notified of a death, wounding or disappearance of a family member or friend that the counseling services is prepared to offer support.

Oakland reinforced this statement by saying, "We are aware of spouses, fiances, girlfriends, boyfriends, mothers and fathers who are impacted by this situation. We will help them work through their feelings and attitudes about themselves, others and our present conflict in the gulf."

There are a total of 16 sessions scheduled with a series of eight sessions on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 22

and a series of eight sessions on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 23. All sessions will be held in Ellington Hall beginning at 3 and lasting until 4 p.m.

Oakland encourages anyone interested to contact the Office of Counseling and Testing at 648-6162 or to come by Room 214 of Ellington. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For any emergency after office hours, a counselor is available to talk at the Crisis Call Hotline at 648-1000.

Oakland added that for those students who wish to pray they can do so at the chapels of the Baptist Student Union or The Wesley Foundation. Both are open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Also the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Chapel is open 24 hours a day.

Special

Oil change, filter & lube
ONLY \$7.00

January 23, 24 and 25

APSU students and faculty only

**HADLEY TIRE &
AUTOMOTIVE**

725 Madison St.

648-0606

JOHN HADLEY, OWNER

OPINION

Editorial

Citizens unite

Last week we were all praying for peace, hopeful that Iraq would pull out of Kuwait.

Today we know force is being used to resolve this conflict. The United States is at war with Iraq.

It's a time of concern for all Americans.

As Austin Peay students, we are especially aware of the troops involved in this war. Many are from Fort Campbell or have ties to Clarksville.

Our prayers today are for those troops, for their safe return and for this conflict to end soon.

As we watch television, we see peace protesters call out, "No blood for oil," and a sense of division is realized.

This conflict isn't just over oil, there are many factors that play into the "reason why," we are fighting.

We trust our president. He is a man who understands the importance of family. He is a man who must look to the future as a base for his decisions. We elected him and must let him do his job.

Human life is the most precious stake we have in this war, and we pray it will be preserved.

Some people we have come in contact with don't believe they are affected by this war.

They are upset because regular television shows have been bumped in order to keep the public informed on the situation.

These people are cold and self-centered. Their country is at war, people are putting their lives on the line, and these "Americans" are screaming about missing a tape-delayed basketball game.

We are all a part of this conflict because we are all citizens of this great and free nation.

It's a time for us to pull together, support each other and support our nation.

Let's start living up to our name--The United States of America.

God bless our troops, our leaders and our citizens.

Domestic issues cause concern

While the attention of the world is focused on the crisis in the Middle East, I continue to worry about an equally serious crisis occurring within our own borders: the economic health of the nation. Three months ago, with the nation on the threshold of recession, our Congress foolishly passed the largest

lowering of interest rates has come too late. The Middle East crisis has led to petroleum price increases and inflated transportation and heating costs. These problems, combined with tax increases, have provided the 1-2 combination needed to put the U.S. economy on the canvas.



BRYAN LINK
assistant executive editor

Inevitably, we must not continue to harp on fiscal policy mistakes of the past (no matter how terrible they are!), but rather we must attempt to devise ways of pulling ourselves out of this mess. The president and his financial advisors must come up with a "growth" budget for the next year to counter the dreadful effects of the October tax increases.

tax increase in the name of "compromise." Having "compromised" (I prefer to say "sold out") any chance of easing the effects of the coming recession, the future of the U.S. economy looked gloomy.

That was three months ago. Today, the picture has only grown gloomier. Not only have cost estimates of the S & L bailout increased by leaps and bounds, but this same financial dilemma has, in turn, created a credit crunch at a time when both American businesses and consumers need loans more than ever.

This credit crunch inevitably led to depressed commercial activity and the Federal Reserve Board's

Capital gains taxes need to be cut to stimulate businesses, social spending must be cut to trim the deficit, and, most importantly, personal income taxes must be cut so that consumer spending will surge.

We as a nation are involved in a military struggle with Iraq, with American lives on the line. While the most pressing issue at hand is defeating Iraq and bringing our soldiers home safely, our policy-makers cannot forget that an equally pressing and possibly more dangerous economic crisis has gripped the nation, and everything possible must be done to ensure victory in this war as well.

Economic future bleak for graduates

As we begin the new semester those of us planning on graduating this year are faced with the sudden reality of a problem economy.

Of course, at the present moment most of us are

make some money ... get started on our own.

Some have already established themselves as independent (monetarily), but for those that haven't, the "road" is beginning to wind up-hill.

No one can forecast the future, but people sure try and these "experts" are irritating. It seems that the only way a college graduate, with no experience, is going to snag a decent job is if suddenly our national deficit disappears.

In the past, simply having a college degree meant a job. Today, it may mean taking a job that doesn't require a degree while waiting for an opportunity to work in your chosen field.



MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

concerned about the gulf situation, but in the back of our minds a neon sign is blinking ... RECESSION!

It's scary. After spending the last four or five or more years in college we are ready to get out and

Middle East war reinforces media role in society

It is often said that the mass media is the fourth estate or fourth branch of government. If there has ever been any question as to the validity of that statement I believe the Middle East War coverage has proven it. The media

into a worst case scenario. Amid the chaos, he proceeded with his play-by-play accounts when all of a sudden New York lost contact with him, and the screen went black.

It scared me to death and probably didn't do a lot for poor Peter Jennings who was notably relieved when the reporter was able to call him back a few minutes later to let him know what had happened.

This pins and needles reporting was just the first of what would turn out to be many walks along the edge as the media waged their own war to be the network who brought the meatiest moments of the war into the American living room.

We saw a rainbow of bombs lighting up the night sky in Baghdad, craters dug by missiles in Tel Aviv and Allied Planes taking off and coming in from missions into Iraq.

Those who had lived through wars of the past that were in the the media age probably got the after-effects, but we got Bernie Shaw thrusting a microphone out a hotel window as the building rocked with bomb blasts.

I would have to give Shaw the Purple

Heart of Journalism for his bravery in sticking with the war through some of the heaviest initial onslaughts of the bombing. Bet your bottom dollar he's up for a raise after putting CNN in the Catbird Seat during early war coverage. In addition to Shaw, CNN had seven other correspondents spotted across Baghdad for 16 hours until being ordered off the air on Thursday after the war began.

Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Walter Cronkite may have been more of a household name than John Holliman and Peter Arnett before the war, but the Middle East coverage brought the Chicken Noodle Network out on top. The cable coverage caused the numbers of cable subscriptions to go spiraling up.

Although ABC came out on top in percentages, CNN seemed to monopolize coverage. Even when other lines of communication were broken CNN held on, the longest of the networks through other forms of communication. At times, other networks were depending on them.

The general public weren't the only

ones tuned in to the tube. From some comments made by government it was evident CNN was piping into the Pentagon and White House. It was even said that the president got word of the first shots via the television. Dick Cheney said the best information the government was getting concerning the events in Baghdad came by CNN. And Gen. Colin Powell credited Bernie Shaw with some information about bombing damage.

Although some government may argue that media are their enemy, they can't ignore the media prevalence in our society. There seems to be greater strides being made between media and politics to accommodate each other. A move some would never have believed would come in this century. Uncle Sam's skepticism about the muckraking reporter and the mass media's image of the tight-lipped government may be becoming obsolete as the two learn the benefits of working together.



SHERRI ADCOCK
executive editor

have dawned on a new age of war coverage, one we've never seen.

When the war began, I was glued to my couch, completely mesmerized at the sophistication, accuracy and pure guts displayed in the coverage by reporters stationed in strategic places in the war situation.

"You better grab your masks and head for shelter," one Dharan stationed-reporter told his crew as sirens sounded around him. With a slight look of panic, he pulled out his gas mask and prepared for what could quickly turn



Letters to the editor

Writer's remarks unfounded

To The Editor,

As a psychology major and a graduate student, I wish to reply to a letter to the editor that was printed in the Dec. 5, 1990 edition of The All State by Heather Kaser.

Let me first say that I do not know Ms. Kaser personally and that I do respect her right to her own opinion. One of the things that makes America so great is this precious right. Just as Ms. Kaser enumerated her reasons for changing her major, let me present some additional facts.

First, in order to graduate with a major in psychology, one does not have to take one single course from this professor of which she is so fond (I discussed this with the chair of the psychology department).

Second, does she really want to major in psychology at all? If I had chosen my career, I would not let one person keep me from that career. From her article, it appears that she has done this very thing.

Third, could it be that Ms. Kaser is guilty of the very thing of which she is accusing this professor? Austin Peay is a liberal arts university. If she came here to have all of her views reinforced, she came to the wrong place. That is not the purpose of the college experience; rather, it is not comfortable with some of her own views? I do not know but this is certainly a possibility.

One item Ms. Kaser mentioned is certainly true and should be emphasized: if she expects to hear this professor endorse homosexuality and lesbianism as normal or alternative lifestyles, forget it. Some people will not compromise their morals even if they are not popular. This professor happens to be one of those individuals and for this I applaud him. The majority of the U.S. population and the majority of psychologists and psychiatrists do not endorse this as normal either.

From personal experience, I know that this professor cares about his students. He does not care just about those that agree with him but with all of his students. He desires that we learn. He is not concerned with rote learning but learning that will help one in the real world. If this were not the case, I am certain he would not be here today. He certainly could be lecturing at a more prestigious university than Austin Peay if he had that desire.

I must also say that I am both enraged and ashamed at the editorial staff of The All State. Why? If the staff at The All State was really concerned with the fairness and objectivity, they would have never allowed Ms. Kaser's article to have been printed in the last issue

before Christmas break. Doing so was in the poorest taste and was certainly bad judgment. (Could it be that some of those at The All State also have an ax to grind with this professor?) I do not know that answer to this question either.

Hopefully, much can be learned from this experience. Effective communication takes place between two individuals, not through a school newspaper. In addition, articles dealing with complaints with professors should be printed, but done so in a timely manner.

Dwight Bond

Dear All State:

I felt that I must write in response to the lack of judgment in the last issue of the paper by allowing a personal letter of attack. The policy of the paper is "We reserve the right to reject letters that are offensive, abusive or libelous."

You stated that fact on the same page in which this letter appeared last fall. As a representative of the university community you have an obligation to limit such articles from having a vehicle in which to engage in personal attack.

This letter was a personal attack on a professor of high moral character, who has published scholarly articles in such publications as "Psychological Bulletin" and others. University policy gives a professor academic freedom in choosing a method of instruction. As for speaking our opinions, I have taken every class this professor teaches and as long as it is done in a socially acceptable way, differences of opinions are allowed. In regard to statements on homosexuality this professor does nothing but give facts from many sources that counter the propaganda that is delivered in another department on the same subject.

It is rather obvious that this individual has problems. No rational person would write a letter in which they convey the desire to do bodily harm to another human being. You further did a disservice by publishing it at the end of a semester in which you are not allowed no immediate response.

It is not infrequent that professors encounter individuals who when presented with reality respond with denial, coupled with a projection of hostility toward that professor. I observe neurotic behavior in many classrooms.

I sincerely hope that in the future the editorial staff will use restraint in allowing The All State to be used for personal vendettas.

Roger Batson

Support peace

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there lived two princes who governed neighboring provinces. Between these two territories, there lay a tiny village which was blessed with the presence of a fair and lovely princess. The two gentlemen equally wanted the hand of the fair maiden in marriage. The suitors, sparing no expense for the maiden's well being, launched a "fight to the death" battle over who would claim the adoration of the beautiful princess.

As the situation progressed, the crisis gained fame in other provinces and the safety of the princess was the main concern to the people. Hearing of the crisis, a handsome and brave young prince from a far away kingdom traveled with an army to take a stand for the defense of the young princess. After introducing himself to the other two gentlemen, he too became involved in the battle. Needless to say, as time went on, the fair maiden was left with three dead princes and no one to claim her love.

Does this story sound familiar? Does it remind you of the present situation? Think about it really hard.

With each passing day, I grow more and more concerned with the uncomfortable situation in the Middle East. The Gulf Crisis, as termed by our politicians, has taken effect of our daily lives. Everyday, we are constantly reminded, by each other and the media, of the great toll that this situation that plagues our lives.

As Americans, we should not assume the responsibility to promote and participate in an "all out war" over something that started between the differences of two foreign nations. Instead, we should primarily concentrate on bringing peace to ourselves. After all, that is what our nation was founded upon ... the idea that we should live in peace.

Did we endeavor into the Mid-East to set an example for the rest of the world? Did our leaders deem it necessary to become involved in a war to set the example of a mediator? Then why not set an example of peacemaker by simply

ly refusing to get involved in situations like this? Wouldn't the perfect choice have been to stay in our own territory and not expose ourselves to such a threat on our well being? Why does the American government constantly indulge in proving themselves to other nations? Why must this go on?

I urge you to offer support to our government, during this troubled time. Not the spiteful promotion of the military action, but support in favor of world peace, or at least American peace. The real crisis of the Americans no longer lies in the Persian Gulf, but in the hearts and minds of everyone within the limits of American territory. Why must we act in favor of promoting a total wipeout of all opposing powers? Why can't we simply act as an example of peace?

Inner peace is the place to begin. I am blessed with the comfort of knowing that all members of my family are safe in their own homes and not on the front line of combat. However, many of our fellow students at APSU constantly live in fear for the lives of their loved ones and friends. We must realize that human lives are what is at stake! I urge you to join with me and offer support to our nation. A support of peace. People pray for peace everywhere.

Rusty Vaden

Thank you

To The Editor:

The Pi Nu and Foreign Language Clubs of Austin Peay State University would like to express sincere thanks for the support of local restaurants, Taco Johns and Taco Bell.

These restaurants were responsible for making our recent Columbus Day celebration a success. Items such as tacos, burritos, and salsa with chips were among the foods donated for the Spanish food sampling.

On behalf of the language club of Austin Peay, I thank these food establishments for their contributions and dedication to serving the Austin Peay community and the area of Clarksville.

Sincerely,
William D. Terry

THE ALL STATE

Mary Lee Watson
editor-in-chief

Sheri Adcock
executive editor

Lanita Wilson
news editor

Jeff White
features editor

Daniel Murph
sports editor

Bryan Link
asst. executive editor

Missy Carroll
asst. news editor

Diane Tant
advertising manager

Donna Lovett
photography editor

Kenny Phillips
business manager

Don Pavlick
asst. business manager

Cynthia McCraw
typesetter

Janine Hamilton-Settle
typesetter

Jeanna McCullough
typesetter

Cheri Sartain
typesetter

Tony Potter
cartoonist

Patricia Ferrier
advisor

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.

US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to 300 Castle Heights

by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author.

Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

SPORTS

Hasta La Vista, Coach Palermo

I have debated with myself for weeks about whether to write the words which are printed below. I believe that no one should be subjected to unjust criticism, but I was around John Palermo as much as anyone. Therefore, I heard almost every word he spoke to his players, the media, etc. If anyone is qualified to write the following words, I think I am.



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

"I don't see myself being a Bo Schembechler or Bobby Bowden," said John Palermo on Dec. 13, 1989 after accepting the head coaching position at Austin Peay.

This has to be one of the biggest understatements in coaching history.

"After working with different coaches over the years, I have developed some of my own ideas on how to work with kids," he said.

After seeing these "ideas" in action, I'm glad to know Palermo does not run a children's day care center!

Most people would have seen Austin Peay as a coach's dream: an opportunity to turn a team around, and in the process influence a group of young men in some of the most formative years of their lives.

Not Palermo.

Most coaches would have seen Austin Peay as a wonderful opportunity to teach a group of young men an invaluable lesson which would last a lifetime, that there is more to life than winning.

Doing what he claimed was best for himself and his family, Palermo left the Governors after one season and accepted an assistant coaching position at a larger university. In the process, he let down a lot of people; the assistant coaches, the athletic director, the fans and, most importantly, his players.

Palermo said after his one season at Austin Peay that he found head coaching was just not fit for him. Should he not have come to that conclusion before he submitted his application for the job? Who does he think we are, the Austin Peay Guinea Pigs?

One player told me that he had gone to talk to Palermo during this last season, and told him that he was going to quit the team. Palermo acted angry, telling him that it was too easy to quit, and that quitters were losers. Hearing these transparent words of wisdom, the player decided to stay on the team.

Palermo has a lot to learn about coaching. And, he has a lot more to learn about life, as well as the meaning of such qualities as commitment, loyalty, honesty and dedication.

Coach John Palermo is a quitter. And, in his own words, "Quitters are losers!"

Gregory hired as new football coach

Roy Gregory, inside linebackers coach for the past two seasons at the University of South Carolina, has been named the new head football coach.

Gregory, who spent the majority of his coaching career working in Tennessee, was introduced as Austin Peay's 14th head coach at a news conference in late December in the Parthenon Room of the Holiday Inn-Vanderbilt. He replaces John Palermo, who resigned Dec. 13 after only one season on the job.

"I'm excited about this opportunity," Gregory said. "My ultimate goal always has been to be a head coach. The 1-AA level is where I want to be."

According to Athletics Director Tim Weiser, Gregory has worked in programs through a rebuilding process. "What really attracted us to Roy is he is a man who understands winning and what steps it takes to achieve success,"



Gregory

Weiser said.

"At the same time, he also understands the patience it takes to attain that success level. In addition to his excellent coaching background, he is a man of unquestionable integrity and character who has a strong commitment to the

student-athlete."

Gregory came to South Carolina from Mississippi State, where he served three seasons (1986-89) as assistant head coach under Rocky Felker. He previously spent single seasons at Vanderbilt (1985-86), New Mexico (1984-85) and Memphis State (1983-84).

He began his college career under Coach Joe Morrison at his alma mater, Tennessee-Chattanooga, in 1976. He remained there until 1982.

"The first thing we want is for this program to be competitive," Gregory said. "Then our goal is to win the conference and then make the playoffs. The OVC, in my opinion, is the best 1-AA conference in the country and if you win the conference, the playoffs will take care of themselves."

Gregory and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Valerie, age 14, and Erin, age 11.

Govs topple TSU in style, 106-83



SOARING HIGH—Govs' LaMonte Ware makes the slam.

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

The Governors dominated Tennessee State University Monday night in Dave-Aaron Arena by the score of 106-83.

"Tonight's game was the best example of a team concept we have played thus far," said head coach Dave Loos. "The team played very unselfish."

Tommy Brown led the Govs' scoring

attack with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Said Loos, "Tommy was focused, determined and fired. And, when he plays like that, he's hard to stop."

"We did a good job getting everyone involved in the game," said Brown. "TSU played a good game. But, I think they might have come to town over confident."

Greg Franklin followed Brown in scoring with 19 points and 4 rebounds. "We played together as a team tonight,

and it is very important for us to keep that up from here on. We can't afford to lose another conference game."

Donald Tivis, who finished with 17 points and three rebounds, also praised the team's togetherness. "The post men were unselfish, and did a good job of getting the ball outside when there was nothing underneath. We played hard and showed everyone what we are capable of doing."

When the Govs needed a little icing on their victory, they needed to look no further than the big-play man himself, LaMonte Ware. "We came out and played like we are capable of playing. We learned a lot from the Tech game, and now we are playing like every game means something. We put it to them."

This win boosts the Govs' record to an even 9-9 record for the season.

The Christmas holiday was kind to the Govs, who won the Music City Invitational tournament in Nashville on Dec. 29. After knocking off the Rice Owls in the first game by the score of 87-67, Austin Peay advanced to the championship where they squeaked by Fordham 72-69 and brought home the trophy. Donald Tivis was named tournament MVP.

After two back-to-back losses to Wichita State and Murray State, the Govs then traveled to Murfreesboro, where they downed Middle Tennessee by the score of 80-72.

But the homecoming return to Dave Aaron Arena proved to be a long night, as Tennessee Tech rolled past the Govs, 107-86.

The Govs play Arkansas-Little Rock tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

TSU hands ladies sixth straight loss

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Monday night marked the 14th meeting between the Lady Govs and Tennessee State's Lady Tigers. Although the game stayed close throughout, the Lady Govs fell short in the end, bringing their season record to 2-12.

"When it came down to crunch time, we quit doing the things we needed to do," said Lady Govs' head coach LaDonna Wilson.

"We started a lot of people off the bench, and I thought Leslie Clardy especially did an excellent job."

Wilson also noted an improvement from Saturday's 88-61 loss to Tennessee Tech.

"We looked better tonight," she said. "We got the shots we wanted, but just didn't put them away when we needed to. We were out-rebounded and had some critical turnovers."

"The effort was there, but we just didn't get the job done."

Lady Govs' senior Kim Markus also saw improvements.

"We're getting closer," she said. "Obviously, we are still struggling, but we will get better. Offensively, we are doing all right, but our offense definitely needs to do better," she said.

The Lady Govs came into Monday's contest amidst a five-game losing streak. The slide began in Johnson City



Donna Lovett

TAKING THE SHOT—Lady Gov Jennifer Fritts connects for two.

Jan. 5, when APSU dropped a 95-75 decision to East Tennessee.

The Lady Govs followed that with two competitive OVC losses, an 88-77 setback at Murray State and an 87-66 loss at Middle Tennessee.

Then, the Lady Govs lost at Alabama-Birmingham, 98-56. On Saturday, they lost to defending OVC champion Tennessee Tech, 88-61. APSU last won in overtime against Western Carolina Jan. 4, 95-89.

Lady Govs' 91 Schedule

Jan. 26 *Eastern Kentucky
28 *Morehead State
31 Tennessee-Chattanooga
Feb. 2 *MURRAY STATE
4 CHICAGO STATE
9 *MOREHEAD STATE
11 *EASTERN KENTUCKY
14 Louisville
16 *Tennessee State
18 *Tennessee Tech
22 ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM
23 WESTERN CAROLINA
25 *MIDDLE TENNESSEE
March 4-5 Ohio Valley Conference

* denotes OVC games
CAPS denotes home games

Page elected to commission

President Oscar C. Page has been elected to the President's Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Page will serve a four-year term as one of five Division I-AA representatives. The Presidents Commission is comprised of a total of 44 members.

The Presidents Commission serves as a leadership structure and forum for presidential interests in intercollegiate athletics matters. Its primary function is to represent the interests of presidents and chancellors in major policy issues in college athletics.

It is empowered to review any activity of the NCAA; place any matter of concern on the agenda for meeting of the Council or for any NCAA convention; commission studies of intercollegiate athletics issues and urge certain courses of action; propose legislation directly to any convention; establish the final sequence of legislative proposals in any convention agenda, within certain provisions; call for a special meeting of the association under certain provisions; designate, prior to the printing of the notice of any convention, specific proposals for which a roll-call vote of the eligible voters will be mandatory; and approve the appointment of an executive director of the NCAA.

The Presidents Commission meets three times annually.

NEW APARTMENT

For Rent: NEW ONE BEDROOM,
completely furnished

Only six blocks from APSU,
located off Crossland Ave.
Call 552-0861.



FIRST CLASS EDUCATION.



Don't let impossible class schedules, work, or family obligations hold you back. Proceed with your education at your own pace. The University of Tennessee offers College Credit, High School and personal interest Non-Credit courses through the mail. No need to commute or rearrange your life.

Hundreds of courses!
Write or call for catalogs:

☐ College/Non-Credit Catalog
☐ High School Catalog

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

UT Dept. of Independent Study/The University of Tennessee
420 Communications Bldg., Knoxville, TN 37996/(615) 974-5134

APSU

MINIT MART

When minutes matter



We support the 101st



Frito Lay chips

Coke 99¢
12 pack \$3.99

Pepsi

2 liter \$1.39
16oz. 6 pack \$2.59

Check out our beer specials

10 OFF ALL
FOUNTAIN DRINKS

OPEN
24 HOURS



APSU
SPECIALS
(With student ID)

Just a country smile away!

FEATURES

Mass media, politics students are seeing double

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

Two for the price of one plus a dollar. With the price of gasoline, movie tickets and higher education soaring, a true bargain is somewhat a rarity. But Mass Media and Politics, a new course at Austin Peay State University, offers instruction from both the political science and journalism departments in one package.

What makes this course different from most is the method of lecture. The class is team-taught. What makes the class special is the instructors are married to each other.

Dr. David Kanervo of the political science department and Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chair of the mass communication department, offer expertise, viewpoints and opinions from their respective fields.

"I've wanted to teach this course for sometime now," Ellen Kanervo said. "I'm not sure I have a strong enough political background to teach it on my own, and David didn't feel he had a strong enough background in mass media to teach it on his own. So, it just seemed like a natural thing to work it out together."

The two fields interrelationship has

become widely visible with the recent events of the Middle East, but has always existed.

"Our goal for the class is to teach how our mass media and political system interrelate," David Kanervo said. "We're looking at normal, day-to-day activities of mass media and how they have an impact on agenda setting."

Despite this relationship, and the two institutions obvious influence on each other, there are definitely differences and therefore room for debate.

"Journalists tend to be suspicious of politicians and ready to criticize and to question their motives," David Kanervo said. "Politicians tend to be more critical of news media. Political scientists respect that journalists perform an important function in our society. As political scientists we hope we have some understanding of policy making that journalists don't always appreciate."

A subject that sparks debate may be one to avoid if you're married, but if the debate is about defending your profession, it's a little hard to leave it at office.

"We waited to teach this course until we had been married 16 years," Ellen Kanervo said with a laugh. "We would not have done this 10 years ago. We're

continued on page 11



Sheri Adcock

THE POLITICS OF PLANNING—Drs. Ellen and David Kanervo discuss lesson plans for their new course offering this semester.

Honors classes offered variety

Three of Austin Peay's spring semester honors classes are covering the gamut in knowledge, from the Renaissance and classics to a current look at the Islam faith and people.

Dr. Don Der, professor of English, is teaching "Renaissance Ideas," labeled Honors 2030 in the Schedule of Classes. According to Der, he and several guest lecturers will discuss the history of printing, astronomy, medicine and the Protestant Reformation as main issues. Also, the class will be covering the literature of the time.

"The Roots of Western Culture," Honors 2010, is taught by Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy. Among the classics being explored are ancient

creation and flood mythologies, "The Epic of Gilgamesh" and historians and the Greek poets. Also, Hebrew and Christian Scriptures will be presented, as well as Latin literary giants.

"Colloquium: Islam As a World View," labeled as Honors 3000 and cross-listed as Philosophy 4900, also is being taught by Randall and Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, professor of English and director of the Honors and Heritage Programs.

Dr. Walter Harrelson, professor of Hebrew at the Nashville university, will speak on "Holy Languages, Holy Books: The Bible and the Koran," while Dr. Ljubica Popovich, professor of art history, will discuss "Islamic Architecture."

For more information on the Honors program, contact Phy-Olsen at 7714.

APSU alumna to be featured

Austin Peay's Trahern Gallery has opened its spring schedule with a mixed media exhibit.

Through Feb. 3, the gallery's featured artist is APSU alumna Beth Ritter, currently assistant professor in the department of visual arts at Frostburg (Md.) State University.

Sponsored by the department of art and Center for the Creative Art, the exhibit is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

While at Austin Peay, Ritter worked primarily in the areas of graphic design, printmaking and photography. She continued her art studies at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where silkscreen, figure drawing, graphic design and photography were her primary areas of concentration.

During this time, she also began to develop an interest for narrative and was able to expand upon it visually in the silkscreen prints and photography.

Her goal is to continually achieve a rapport with her audiences through works that are personal and psychically close to her as an artist.

For additional information, telephone the department of art at 7333.

Fraternity spring rush boasts high percentage of pledges

Several fraternities of Austin Peay participated in Spring Rush this year.

Men going through Rush were able to meet members from each fraternity, learn about each organization and decide what group, if any, was for them.

"The process went very smoothly," Barbara Phillips, associate dean of Students said.

Vic Felts, the Interfraternity Council Chairperson for the Greek Affairs Council said he felt good about the week.

"We had more men sign up and participate this semester than in the

past few semesters," Felts said.

Phillips added she would like to have seen more eligible men participate and hopes, "those who weren't eligible will work really hard on their academics," so next time they'll be able to participate.

The percentage of men pledging was very encouraging to both Phillips and Felts.

"Out of 43 men registered, 37 of them pledged a fraternity," Felts said.

"That percentage is great and I think Vic Felts did an excellent job," Phillips added.

Sorority Rush is being held this week and bids will go out Saturday.

Friday night most fraternities welcomed their new pledges with parties and special activities.

"It pleases me that most men like what they see in fraternities and decide to join," Felts said.

New pledges include:

•Kappa Sigma-Todd Conway, Jonathan Law, Vernon Lesser, Jamie Phillips, Michael Reed, Jeff Stec, Steve Topping, Scotty Vetter and Scot Zmil-evski.

•Pi Kappa Alpha-Matthew Adams, Danny Alford, Steve Allensworth, Daniel Barrios, Cat Bennett, Rob Evans, Anthony Mackens, Bryan Stone, William Sturdivant and Paul Swaffer.

•Sigma Chi-Tim Amyx, Michael Batson, Michael Blackwell, Jerry Boyd, Joey Forrester, Andy Hooper, Todd Hurt, Geoffrey Livingston, Brian McKinney, Greg Meek, Steven Morton, Tom Mullinicks, Michael Pence, Gus Rosa, Eddie Smith, Johnny Wyatt and Bryan Young.

•Sigma Nu-Daniel Carlson.

Daniel to teach creative

writing this semester

A non-fiction writer will serve as writer-in-residence for the creative writing program this semester at Austin Peay State University, sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts.

While in residence, John Daniel will teach two courses: a literature course, "American Nature Writing," along with

"Writing Workshop in Non-fiction Nature Writing." He also will give two readings during the semester: a reading of his poetry on Feb. 14 and a non-fiction reading from his essays on nature, the environment and ecological

issues on March 21. Both events are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building and are open to the public at no cost.

"John Daniel comes to us very highly recommended by his teachers, editors and colleagues, and it is our good fortune to have him with us for a time," says Dr. David Till, professor of English and coordinator of the creative writing program.

Currently living in Portland, Ore., Daniel works as a free-lance writer, is an adjunct faculty member of the

Northwest Writing Institute at Lewis & Clark College, is visiting professor in creative writing at the Oregon Institute of Technology and is a warehouseman for Conant & Conant Booksellers.

Since 1979, he has held numerous residencies with the Oregon artists-in-the-schools program. Daniel earned the master of arts degree in English/creative writing from Stanford in 1986.

Daniel's essays on nature, natural history and the environment have been published in "Wilderness," "Outside," "The North American Review," "Orion Nature Quarterly," "High Country

News," "Sierra Club Bulletin" and others. He is poetry editor of "Wilderness" and contributing editor to "The Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses." His poems have been published in

"Poetry," "The Southern Review," "Poetry Now" and "The South Dakota Review." His first book of poems was published in 1988, and he is completing a book of essays, "The Trail Home," that is scheduled for publication in 1992.

For additional information about this residency or any of the activities listed above, telephone Till at 648-7031.



FOR THE BENEFIT OF
This Newspaper's
Valued UPWARDLY-MOBILE
READERS:
AN OUTLAND
CONSUMER COMPARISON
OF
FAVORITE TAKE-HOME
COMPANION / PETS

TODAY'S TRENDY OPTIONS:

- A CAT
- A VIETNAMESE POT-BELLIED PIG
- A BABY

① WHAT ARE THEY LIKELY TO DRAG INTO THE HOUSE?

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S CANTALOUPE RINDS.

CHEK.

② WHAT ARE THEIR MOST ENDEARING LITTLE HABITS?

CATS: DISAPPEARING FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

BABIES: PROJECTILE RARLPHING.

PIGS: MISTAKING IN-LAW EARS FOR EDIBLE TRUFFLES.

③ PURCHASES FOR PROPER SANITARY CARE:

FOR A PIG.

FOR A CAT.

FOR GUESS WHO!

④ SURE, THEY'RE CUDDLY NOW, BUT WHAT WILL THEY BE LIKE WHEN THEY GET OLDER?

WANTED: FOR ATTACKING PRESIDENT QUAYLE WITH WEED WACKER

THE OUTLAND CONSUMER TESTING TEAM'S CHOICE FOR THE PREFERRED, TRENDY FAMILY ADDITION:

A SKI BOAT.

Apts for Rent Nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Starting at \$255. Near hospital call Norma Clift, ERA-Harris Realty 647-2338 or after 7, 647-6478. Girl Scout Camp Staff- Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, unit counselor and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts & crafts and kitchen staff needed at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490. Super studio furnished apartments, quiet, private and water furnished. Must see to appreciate - only \$160 per month - 647-5125 after 5pm.	F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50 1 bedroom furnished apartments, carpet, 2 closets, water and trash pick-up furnished. With 3 months lease \$200 per month 647-5125 after 5pm.	Help Wanted Light secretary work 2 hours a day - 4 days a week. Hours are very flexible, \$6 an hour. Apply in person at Hadley Tire, 725 Madison St. 648-0606. A student worker is needed for the Physics - 6 hours a week. Must be mature, able to accept responsibility, and willing to work with or without supervision. Preferably a person that can type and that is familiar with the University as well as some knowledge of physics labs and equipment. Person would act as secretary on occasion, must pick up mail, deliver materials and various tasks. For more information contact SFAO.	Typesetters needed to work a few hours a week at THE ALL STATE, for more information call 648-7376. Computer Lab Assistant (Kimbrough Building) 5-10 hours a week. Experience preferred. Responsibilities include supervising the lab, assisting students, and providing security for equipment and software. Pick up an application at SFAO. 5 lab assistants are needed for the Geology/Geography dept. Preferably Majors and minors with high grades in laboratory courses. Must work with Geology Instructors in lab courses. For referral contact SFAO.	Business Office/Accounts payable is in need of a student worker for 12-15 hours per week. Must type 40 WPM, be able to file accurately and possess general clerical skills. Prior experience using a computer terminal is desirable. Applicants must obtain a referral slip from the SFAO. Upper level computer science student needed to work for 10 hours a week in computer lab. Duties include assisting students with work, maintaining order in the lab and security of equipment. For more information contact SFAO.	Cruise Ship Jobs HIRING Men - Women. Summer/ Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS. TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C957
--	--	---	---	---	---