

The All STATE

Volume 56 No. 14 Wednesday, January 29, 1986

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

"Princess of Black Poetry" visits Austin Peay

By JOEL WILBORN

Nikki Giovanni, "The Princess of Black Poetry," visited Austin Peay Jan. 21 as part of a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

Giovanni read poetry to a group of about 50 people during her first appearance on campus at 2 pm in the Gentry Auditorium. She answered questions and told of her family and life.

She wore a Tennessee Homecoming pin and a Martin Luther King, Jr. pin. She told the group that she was a strong supporter of both. Giovanni is a native Tennessean from Knoxville.

Later that night, Giovanni appeared at a gathering celebrating the MLK holiday. Here Giovanni read another one of her poems and entertained the group of about 200 with remembrances of her family and life.

She talked of the struggle of the Negro in America and told of how her generation had to watch such great leaders as John and Robert Kennedy, M.L. King, Jr. and Malcolm X die. She praised the Kennedys by saying that they made people who could care less take care of the Negroes.

She told the audience that people cannot tell other people how to act or what to do until they themselves have experienced what the other person has. She said this in reference to politicians and those trying to be a national black hero.

Minimum GPA's and the ACT was subjects she criticized. She said that these means of measuring a person's intelligence is biased. As an example

Giovanni said that football players practice physics on the field. They must plot plays and know when to run with or throw the ball. Tests cannot measure this ability too well. She added that blacks' "education is better than anybody else's."

As for education, Giovanni said that it should not have to be subject to public approval. The education budget deserves the same type of budget as the department of defense.

She stated that in America both whites and minorities have something in common, "We (blacks) are the same refugees as everybody else," and "nobody came to America because they wanted too."

Giovanni also told of the black culture saying that it has offered much to the world. She stated that a black can feel at home anywhere in the world because of the worldwide communication their culture has created.

After she finished her speech she answered questions and wound up her discussion with a simple word of advice, "There's a world out there, open it up with your heart."

In addition to Giovanni, the celebration included music from Regina Hoosier, Syleria Hose and Clarksville's People Helping People Mass Choir. The Delta Sigma Theta Alumni Chapter of APSU sponsored the reception which followed the program. The annual celebration was sponsored by the Society to Organize Minority Students.

STUDENTS AND SHADOWS— students go to class as trees cast late afternoon shadows.

By Katie Coulter

Parking tickets increase

By VIANNE KELLY

Approximately 1000 parking tickets were issued in the past two weeks for student abuse of visitor, faculty and resident parking, according to John Waggoner, chief of Austin Peay's campus police.

Campus police periodically conduct days of 'wave ticketing' to supplement regular parking enforcement. Waggoner estimates the number of tickets normally issued during a wave ticketing period at 200 to 300.

According to Waggoner, the number of cars parked on campus averages 2000 to 2500 daily.

Waggoner says that 11 of the citations issued were for illegal parking in a handicapped zone. He sets the figure for incorrect parking of visitors in a zone not appointed for visitors during the wave period at approximately 100.

The rest of the citations, according to Waggoner, were issued to students parking in visitor, faculty and resident parking lots for which they are not authorized.

Waggoner urges students who have not purchased a parking decal to come by Public Safety between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to buy one. The cost of parking decals is \$10 and the decal is valid until Oct. 1.

Waggoner also encourages students to familiarize themselves with parking regulations. A pamphlet explaining regulations is also available at the Public Safety office.

Waggoner says that most of those students given tickets have parking decals.

During the ticketing, Waggoner said he was approached by a student who wanted to know if he had nothing better to do than write parking tickets.

"We do have better things to do than writing tickets," he said, adding that the campus police must enforce parking regulations and that time used in writing tickets would be better spent on other police functions, such as investigating property crimes.



2 Chief: Important to keep public informed

By VIANNE KELLY

John Waggoner, chief of Austin Peay campus police, believes that keeping the public informed is important in preventing and solving campus crime.

As a result, *The All State* begins today to report complaints filed with the public safety department. The report will appear every two weeks and will list such incidences as reported burglaries, larcenies, assaults and vandalism.

According to Waggoner, Austin Peay has a fairly light occurrence of crime. "There was a decrease in property crime last year," he said.

"We don't want people to think (the published report) is a rash of things

happening," Waggoner said, adding that he just wants people to be aware that such things do happen on campus "so people can take simple precautionary measures."

Waggoner said that getting property returned to owners "is our number one goal" in the aftermath of property crime.

"Prosecution is important because it's important to stop the people who do these things. But I'm much more interested in getting property back to its owner," he said.

Waggoner also said that any tips people can give his department to help their investigations "are appreciated."

Jan. 12

The following is a list of incidents reported to Austin Peay's Campus Police in the period Jan. 2 through Jan. 20.

Burglaries

Jan. 2

Resident, Cross Hall, reported his 21-inch Zenith color TV, clock radio and cable TV converter box were stolen between Dec. 4 and Jan. 2. Complaint filed, investigation in progress.

Jan. 4

Resident, Meacham Apts., reported that between Dec. 4 and Jan. 2, someone had stolen a 13-inch color RCA TV. Complaint filed, investigation in progress.

Jan. 4

Resident, Meacham Apts., reported that between Dec. 7 and Jan. 2, a Sears AM/FM clock radio was stolen. Complaint filed, investigation in progress.

Jan. 7

Resident, Cross Hall, reported that between Jan. 2 and Jan. 5, \$50 cash, one pair of brown leather house shoes, one pair blue dress shoes, and one basketball were stolen. A second resident of the same room reported that during the same period one bicycle was stolen. Complaint filed, investigation in progress.

Resident, Miller Hall, reported that three cassette tapes, one digital clock radio, a bottle of cologne, miscellaneous clothing and \$200 cash were stolen between Jan. 6 and Jan. 12. Complaint filed, investigation in progress.

Vandalism

Jan. 19

Vandalism reported to statues stolen behind Trahern Building. Investigation in progress.

Assault and Battery

Jan. 6

Public Safety officer arrested in Harvill Hall by student. Student arrested and booked in Montgomery County jail. Officer treated and released at Memorial Hospital. Assault and battery charges brought on student.

Larcenies

Jan. 6

Report of someone removing clothing from

Semester interest renewed

By RANDY BUSH

A change from the quarters system to a semester system may be forthcoming for Austin Peay as early as 1985, according to Dr. John Buler, vice president of academic affairs.

"The earliest point for the change is most likely fall quarter of 1985," Buler said, adding that the proposed change has been studied since fall quarter.

The semester system is currently in use, or has been accepted for implementation, by all state universities except Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

Butler credits the decision by the University of Tennessee to adopt the system for renewing interest at APSU. A similar proposal for change was introduced in 1979 but was dropped for lack of interest. Several groups on campus, including the University Academic Council, the Dean's Council and the department chairmen of the college of education, have expressed interest in the current proposal.



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the Dunn Center. Complaint filed.

Jan. 13

Report of one pullover sweatshirt stolen from the Dunn Center. Complaint filed.

Jan. 13

One Southeastern Telecom stolen from

Clement Building. State property. Complaint filed, investigation in progress.

Jan. 17

Jam box reported stolen from Clement Building between Jan. 16 and 17. Complaint filed, investigation in progress.

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Stevens remembered by ATO and ROTC

By LEE PETERSON

Lt. Kip L. Stevens was among the 248 Fort Campbell soldiers who died Dec. 12 in an airplane crash in Gander, Newfoundland.

Stevens was born at Fort Campbell on Sept. 1, 1959, son of Layton "Bud" Stevens, Michigan and Helen Stevens, Clarksville. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife Valerie Richardson Stevens of Clarksville.

He graduated from Austin Peay in 1984 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army in June 1984.

Stevens was a brother of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity 1981 - 1984; Interfraternal council 1982 - 1983; SGA Junior class vice president 1982 - 1983; Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society; and Phi Sigma Alpha.

Funeral services were last Wednesday and burial at Fort Donelson National Cemetery with military honors.

Pall bearers were members of the 101st Airborne division (Air Assault) and honorary pallbearers were the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega and Austin Peay's ROTC.

Kip served his fraternity and his country well and we will sadly miss him.

Campus Briefs Campus Briefs

Assessment tests offered³

The Developmental Studies Program exam will be on Feb. 3 from 3-4 p.m. The reading offering assessment tests before preregistration exam will be given on Feb. 4 from 3-5 p.m. The for students wanting to enroll in Developmental math exam will be Feb. 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Studies courses Spring quarter. The writing University Center Ballroom and all parts of the test will be given on Feb. 3 from 3-7 p.m. All test will be given in Room 313 of the University Center, except where noted.

Adams lectures

Dr. James A. Adams, Biology Department, Tennessee State University will lecture on "Precocious Metamorphosis in Anuran Amphibians: Effect of Acetone" at noon Thurs. in Room 215 of the McCord Building.

COMP exams given

The ACT COMP Examinations will be given on Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. and Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. for seniors graduating in March. Contact the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, College of Business 203 to sign up for a date and time. Those seniors that do not take the COMP may have their degree held.

Briefing on AIDS to be

held in UC


University Connections, will present an information sharing briefing on AIDS, 3 p.m., Feb. 6 in the UC Ballroom. For information contact: Debbie Stai, P.O. Box 7027 or Ed Svestka, P.O. Box 8034.

IDs made

Students needing an ID made, come by Public Safety M,W, and F between 2 pm and 3 pm on Tues. - Thurs. between 12:30 pm and 3 pm. There will be a \$5.00 charge for replacement ID's.

Students needed to sell ads

Students interested in selling ads for the Special Olympics Spring Games Program should contact Denise Ottinger (7451).



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APSU All-Nighter offers activities for everyone

From jello eating to dart throwing, and third-place teams. Clarksville area the 1986 APSU All-Nighter offers businesses provided the prize money. something for everyone.

The Feb. 7 event, sponsored by the University Activities Board, begins at 7 p.m. at the University Center. Set to the theme "The Freaks Come Out At Night," the All-Nighter will involve contests throughout the evening.

A prize of \$100 will go to the team at the University Center information winning the most points in the contests, desk. For more information, call 648- with \$50 and \$25 going to the second 7838.

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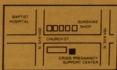
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JEFFERY ANGELL

Fast foods would fail even Whimpy

"I would gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today," cried Whimpy, as he pleaded with Popeye.

The last of the spinach eaters threw in his cap and replied, "Okay, Whimpy, what'll it be? McDonald's? Burger King? Wendy's?"

Fast-food has become as American as hot dogs and apple pie. Just look around you. What do you see? McDonald's? Burger King? Wendy's? Yes, they're everywhere. They've invaded our lives.

If so many Americans eat at fast-food places, there must be something good about fast-food. To find out, I sampled the menu at the three big burger chains: McDonald's, Burger King, and Wendy's.

All of these places met my definition of a fast-food joint: a limited menu, no table serving, and an atmosphere that is designed for serving lots of people as quickly as possible.

I tried to generalize in three areas of study. Taste, if any, was topic number one. I asked, "where's the taste?" Topic number two was for the health conscious fast-fooders like Popeye, and I asked, "where's the nutrition?" My last topic was for all the Clara Pellar fans, Whimpy, and those of you that want to get the most for your dollar we asked, "where's the beef?"

Where is the taste? I don't know. I didn't find much in the way of taste. I found the food to be very bland. Yucko.

Where burgers were concerned, McDonalds fell

into the mush burger category. Their burger didn't have any body, it just mushed in my mouth. Thus, the category mush burger is formed.

I played frisbee with my Burger King burger, and when I was through I reeled my old pair of cowboy boots. Those burgers really hold up, I am still wearing those boots.

Wendy's was the best, so I gave them a yellow star in my book. Their burgers didn't taste like much. But, they didn't feel slimy in my mouth, and I didn't have to sharpen my teeth just to take a bite.

The fries were okay. That is, okay, if you enjoy eating cardboard boxes. I even performed a taste test within a taste test.

Try this sometime: rip off a corner of the box that your fries came in, dunk it into ketchup, and enjoy. The taste is somewhat reminiscent of the contents of the box. It may have a little less bulk, but add some ketchup and a sprinkle of salt. McDonalds had the best fries and their boxes weren't so bad either.

Shake rattle and roll is what will happen after you consume a few fast-food shakes. If you don't end up with foam stuck to the roof of your mouth, you'll end up with a tongue that feels like you just finished licking a chalkboard. But, I did have one favorite and that was Wendy's and their almost famous Frosty.

This won't last long. The nutritional value of fast-foods don't have too much protein, fat, calories, and sodium. Fast-foods don't have enough complex

carbohydrates and fiber.

To put it in simple terms, fast-food will produce fast-fat. Lots of fast-fat. Or, to use a softer term, lots of extra stored calories. Boy, you've got a lot of stored calories. Just look at Whimpy.

Clara, I think you need to visit Wendy's for your beef. Wendy's single seemed to be the largest (even though its bun was the smallest). Burger King weighed in next with its Whopper. And McDonalds weighed the least with its mush burger.

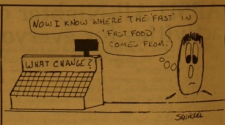
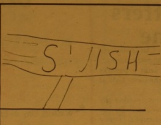
However, none of the burgers tasted like beef. I don't know if they were real beef or something else, and I really don't want to know what is in them besides beef, do you?

I hope your hunger for fast-food has been satisfied—mine has.

After testing the top three burger chains I concluded that Wendy's is number one, McDonalds slides in at second place, and Burger King proudly takes third place in the overall ratings.

I recommend not going to fast-food joints. Of course, there will be times when you must and at those times I suggest the following menu: Go to Wendy's and buy a burger and a Frosty. Now go to McDonalds and purchase a order of fries. After McDonalds go to Burger King and pretend to order something. You have your dinner intact; enjoy it. But, just remember that I warned you.

Laugh at Peay



The All STATE

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

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

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Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month

Our guest editorials in honor of Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day and Month is Nancy L. Green. Green is the publisher of *The Palladium-Titan* of Richmond, Indiana. She is a former adviser to college student dailies at the University of Kentucky and the University of Texas at Austin and a former president of College Media Advisers.

I have received a copy of the correspondence sent to you by Dr. Louis E. Ingelhart, chairman, Professional Freedom and Responsibility Committee of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

As President of NCCPA and an executive committee member of the Student Press Law Center, I endorse and applaud Dr. Ingelhart's statements as they relate to your February 19 column on the Howard University case.

As an active adviser, journalism teacher and college administrator for nearly 20 years, I, too, know first

hand of the constant abridgement of both First and Fourteenth Amendment protections by high school and college administrators.

It is unfortunate a respected journalist like James J. Kilpatrick would not be protective of the rights granted to all Americans by the Constitution of the United States and upheld by the judicial system.

In private business, he who owns the press owns freedom of the press. However, at public institutions, an arm of the state cannot abridge the constitutional rights of those who attend or work there.

Furthermore, Ms. McKnight may not have invested any personal dollars in the *Howard Hilltop*, but it is a pretty good bet she has invested much of herself in terms of time, energy, dedication and concern. It's also a pretty good bet the institution hasn't invested much in the publication. Most institutions don't pay much attention to the fiscal affairs of their student publications, the quality of facilities provided or to the selection of a qualified,

professionally trained adviser for the student publication. It's also a pretty good bet that when the students do perform in a professional manner, as journalists should, the institution will cry "foul" and take action to muzzle the press. This performance is not unlike Richard Nixon's claim of executive privilege.

It's also amazing that student press coverage of a lawsuit, obviously part of the public record, would prompt an administrator to seek whatever means possible to remove the editor for printing such information.

Shame on you for not upholding constitutional guarantees for all citizens, the ethics of the journalism profession and the people's right to know. I certainly hope you will know more about the law before you give your readers inaccurate information in the future. After all, the only thing a journalist can live by to have credibility with his reader is accuracy in his work.

News from the National On-Campus Report

FOUR—YEAR PUBLIC SCHOOLS reported a 2% drop in full-time enrollment this fall but a 2% rise in part-time enrollment and an 8% increase in graduate enrollment. (Source: American Association of State Colleges and Universities.)

SKUNKS HAVE INVADED the Delaware State College campus, and are living under the residence halls. Students walking the campus at night are falling prey to the little stinkers, and the odor usually hangs in the air for two to four days.

Officials say they "have notified Environmental Control, and are waiting to hear from them."

STUDENTS ARE THE SAME ALL OVER: In the past four months, at least nine demonstrations have been held by college students in China. The issues are as disparate as nuclear testing, birth control, lousy cafeteria food and early curfews.

"IT'S A BOY" proclaimed a banner hanging from a Wartburg College residence hall, the residents of the hall's second floor are sponsoring a child from an underdeveloped

country, but did not indicate preferences for sex, age or nationality on the application form. The banner announced the arrival of information about their sponsor child, a 6-year old from Korea. The students say pooling their resources for a single cause has brought them closer together.

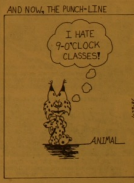
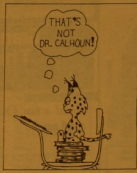
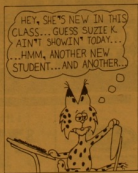
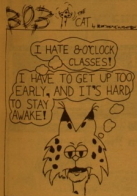
IN AN UNUSUAL MOVE, a university president has asked a district attorney to reconsider his decision not to file felony rape charges against three members of fraternity. A San Diego State U. student says she fell unconscious after being tricked into drinking a mixture of Kool-aid and Everclear at a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party, and that three fraternity members raped her while she was unconscious. The district attorney had decided that the woman had been "taken advantage of" but not raped — which prompted outraged SDSU students to ask what the difference was.

STUDENTS SILENCED A MEETING of the Swarthmore College Board of Managers to protest the school's South African-tied

investments. About 60 students encircled the board members, holding hands. "We can't discuss freely when we have an audience," declared the chairmen. "...this meeting will proceed in silence until we are alone." After about 90 minutes of silence, the board adjourned.

IN THE WAKE OF THE DEFEAT of recent University of Illinois State Government Association legislation aimed at limiting SGA support of showing X-rated films, the SGA Campus Affairs Committee announced the showing of "Not A Love Story"—a film claiming to show the extent and growth of the pornography industry. "We hope to educate and promote inquiry and thought on the issue of pornography on campus," the committee chairperson says.

STUDENTS AGAINST HUNGER is a new group forming at California State U.-Hayward. The group hopes to increase student awareness not only of hunger, but of the "large social and political problems" involved with world hunger. The club also hopes to head drives for donations of canned foods for local hunger groups.



Students campaign against world hunger

Darryl Brown—Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON—When Bill Hoogterp finally returned my call, he was phoning from Philadelphia. I had left a message at the student center of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He checks in there most days, now that he's always on the road.

This gung-ho senior finished his coursework for a degree in international studies last semester and is now driving around the country spreading the word about a good idea for a good cause. It's called the Hunger Clean-Up, begun last year by Grand Rapids students who had the novel thought of raising money for hunger relief by a work-a-day instead of a walk-a-day.

Last April students from all nine colleges in the city drummed up sponsors—corporate as well as individual, which increased their earnings substantially—for their work in such chores as cleaning city parks, painting buildings and repairing houses.

About 350 students volunteered, they raised \$10,000 in three hours. Half the money stayed in Grand Rapids to alleviate local hunger, but the rest went for overseas famine relief via USA for Africa, because "we were very impressed with how they used the money."

The Kellogg Co. was impressed enough to give the students a sizeable grant, which they've used to print how-to information and spread the word to other campuses. That's what Hoogterp's road trip is for—to convince other schools to take up the idea, with local variations.

So far more than 200 colleges in at least 25 states are planning a Hunger Clean-Up for April 19.

Response, Hoogterp says, "has been terrific. Those interested can contact: The Hunger Clean-Up, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Hoogterp's project, though, is not the only one organizing students on hunger relief, or even the largest. That honor goes to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, an effort of those inimitable campus organizers, the Public Interest Research Groups.

The student-run PIRGs have the closest thing to the official project, too, in cooperation with USA for Africa. With the endorsement of Lionel Richie, the campaign is called So Let's Start Giving. And students are.

The campaign (which works closely with Hoogterp) has reached colleges in all 50 states, at roughly one college out of three. The emphasis is on education as much as fundraising, on long-term relief as well as short-term. Grant money from USA for Africa will help students who establish long-term projects to solve local hunger, not only alleviate it.

Some impressive efforts are bringing in considerable sums. In New Jersey, for instance, one

Rutgers campus raised \$17,000 through a rock concert, a miss-a-meal day at which thousands skipped lunch and gave the money to famine relief, a Thanksgiving student drive at grocery stores for food contributions, and a student-staffed food warehouse.

Rob Stewart of the PIRG at New Brunswick Rutgers campus says students are working on projects that have enduring value. "We're pretty much dedicated ourselves to the community and some things that are going to have an effect long-term," he says.

"People really got more excited about working at home than for hunger in Africa." To that end they "use the community's resources" to set up, for instance, gardens in vacant lots with donated seeds. Local groups give whatever portion they choose to the national campaign that goes to USA for Africa, which has a similar policy of funding farming and other long-term development projects. For more information, write the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, 37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111.

The efforts of these students speak for themselves.

Grand Opening Lee's Famous Recipe 701 North Riverside Drive



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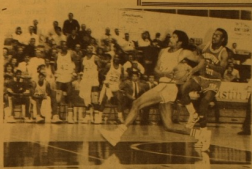
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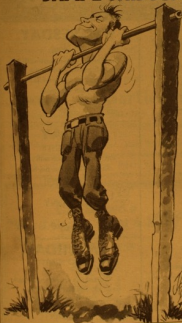


Photos by David Peters

Governors James Colson (left) and Mike Hicks (right) in recent OVC action: Colson is pulling down a rebound against Eastern Kentucky, Hicks is about to go up for a slam against Youngstown State.



WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

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Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

For more information, contact MSG Roberts or MAJ Bell at 648-6153.

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Colson returns to action

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

James Colson, until Monday night's win against Eastern Kentucky had seen very little action in the three previous games due to a knee injury called lateral condromalacia.

"Colson has been bothered by the injury since the fall conditioning program when his knee started to swell," according to Lake Kelly, head basketball coach.

At the start of the season he was well enough to play and helped the Governor's coming off the bench. In recent weeks his knee has slowed him down again, causing him to miss the Youngstown State game on January 20th.

Colson's injury has opened up more playing time for Bob Thomas, a 6'7" transfer from Northern Illinois.

Thomas' play has pleased Kelly and he has started the last three games.

Kelly was hoping to have Colson at full strength for next Saturday's game at Murray State.

It even seemed that Kelly's plans were ahead of schedule as Colson came off the bench against Eastern. He contributed heavily to the victory with eight rebounds and strong defense.

Colson's availability to play along with Thomas and Darryl Bedford will give the Governors the inside muscle they'll need for a strong finish in the OVC.

IM Sports

Men's Open League Scores

Big East

Survivors 68	ROTC Green Machines 52
MMFC 48	Sigma Chi 45
AAW 68	Sigma Nu 17

PAC 10

Pretty Boys Inc. 90	E Street 28
The Team 56	No Sweat 50
Dog Team 48	Dream Team 35

Men's Under 6ft. Scores

Big East

Tigers 48	The Nuds 24
Pikes Glass Cleaner 84	Lords of Drunk 30
Warriors II 41	Wreck State U. 36

ACC

Bat Frat 62	Sigma Chi 45
Tom Cats 66	Sigma Nu 24

Pikes Garnet win by forfeit over Terrible TAU's

Scheduled Games

January 29th


6:30-ROTC vs Sigma Nu
7:30-AAW vs MMFC
8:30-Sigma Chi vs Survivors

6:30-Dog Team vs No Sweat
7:30-E Street vs Dream Team
8:30-The Team vs Pretty Boys Inc.

January 30th

6:30-Terrible TAU's vs Bat Frat
7:30-The Refrigerators vs Sigma Chi Blue
8:30-Pikes Garnet vs Tom Cats

6:30-Tigers vs Wreck State U.
7:30-Sigma Chi Scrapes vs Warriors II
8:30-The Nads vs Lords of Drunk



Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

this Bud's for you!

This week's athlete of the week is Darryl Bedford. He scored a season high of 19 points and had 15 rebounds to help the Governors beat Eastern Kentucky on Monday.

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MONDAY
Dance Contest
Op.m.
Prizes will be Given!

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Ladies Nite
Special Drink Prices
OPEN TO BOTH MEN & WOMEN.
January 30th
Heavenly 7
Male Dance Review
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Ladies ONLY

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\$7.00 pitchers 2 ways \$1.10
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SATURDAY
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THIS WEEK
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AP WORDSEARCH

By JOEL WILBORN

L P U N D E R S T A N D I N G U A E O V
E K F R K P A O M D M E A O H C P N T K
O A E L O H L A D E R M O C K O K D T M
E H K E N N E D Y I M O C K P O N E I A
S O M C H E L P I N G P R O O K N M M E
A M R U M E E P A O S O H A E N S N E E
T A U I N N E M E E A E I O L O N E O
D L O E C A E P A M E U S A U M O
R N V A E M P A R C V N D M A L C D N O
P A M M A A R E R C U A A E U U A T O
I E O A F K A L F O M M C A L U M R M
M D D N M D M R E P E E A F A H E K P
T O E I A E N O I T A C U D E M U H A O
U L E A S L R A T M N O R G A M N O A E
P C R N E S A I A T P T E U N N N P H T
I R F C M O O B C A P T A M T I N F A R
A E C H K P O U A A C D U E U U K M N Y
H U E L M E N C T M O L C A H T T D R C
F F O D P M A E E H E E H D U P C T F
D T D L E E G N A H C T N O O A S A A D

KING	CHANGE
HELPING	PEACE
EDUCATION	MARCH
AMERICA	SOUTH
ALABAMA	MOCK
MEMPHIS	HOPE
FREEDOM	LOVE
KENNEDY	TUTU
POETRY	TIME
UNDERSTANDING	RACE

Foundation seeks religious writings

The Amy Foundation is searching for creative, skillful writing that presents in a sensitive, thought-provoking manner God's position on issues that affect the world today.

Issues must be of public interest or concern and be relevant, timely and deserving of national attention.

To be eligible, the article must have been published in a paid general interest, general circulation secular publication between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1986.

The following content is required for the essays:

1) God's word must be quoted directly from the Bible and quotations must be footnoted.

2) Quotations must be taken from an accepted and popular edition of the Bible, such as the New International Version, the Living Bible, the King James or the Revised Standard Version.

3) The article must present God's position on an issue of public concern or interest as relevant, timely and deserving of thoughtful consideration such as: family life,

media character, pornography, political morality, abortion, religion and addiction to drugs and alcohol.

Qualified articles will be judged on the basis of persuasive power, the author's skill in relating God's word to current public interest issues and circulation size of the media in which the article was published.

In addition to the \$10,000 first prize, a \$5,000 second prize, a \$2,500 third prize, a \$1,500 fourth prize and a \$1,000 fifth prize will be awarded.

The entry must be in the form of an actual full page or tear sheet that accurately identifies the publication name and date. There is no limit to the number of qualified entries that may be submitted by a single author.

All entries must be postmarked on or before Jan. 31, 1987. Winning articles will be announced on May 1, 1987.

Articles and inquiries may be submitted to the Amy Foundation Writing Awards, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Teachers to prepare for recruitment week

Continued from page 9
question and answer period involving the audience and interview participants will conclude the session.

The mock interviews

will help to prepare students for the second annual "Nashville Area Teacher Recruitment Week" scheduled for Feb. 24-28.

Persons attending the

interview workshop will have the chance to select times for actual interviews with representatives from school systems nation-wide.

Approximately 40 in-

state and out-of-state schools systems will participate in the recruitment week.

For more information contact the placement office at 7896.



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Jan. 29, 1986-The All State

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WORDSEARCH

By JOEL WILBORN

OOPS!—We would like to apologize for a mistake in last week's "Wordsearch." If you were looking for NUNEQ DE BALBOA, it was not there. SORRY!

Last Week's answers:

—	S	A	S	A	C	S	A	L	E	D	—	M					
—	V	E	L	A	Z	Q	U	E	Z	—	A						
—	P	—	—	—	P	—	—	—	—	—	G						
—	I	—	—	—	O	—	—	—	—	—	A						
—	Z	—	—	—	N	—	—	—	—	—	L						
D	—	A	—	—	C	—	—	—	—	—	L						
E	A	—	R	A	C	A	V	E	D	A	Z	E	B	A	C		
Q	Z	O	—	R	D	—	—	—	—	—	N	—	—	—	—		
U	O	B	—	E	O	—	D	—	—	—	E	—	—	—	—		
E	D	L	—	S	C	—	E	—	—	—	L	—	S	V	—		
S	N	A	—	O	—	—	S	—	—	—	E	—	A	—	—		
A	E	B	—	T	—	R	N	O	L	O	C	—	O	L	—		
D	M	E	—	O	—	T	—	—	—	—	A	L	—	N	D		
A	E	D	—	E	—	—	D	I	—	—	I	—	—	—	—		
D	Z	—	S	—	A	M	A	G	E	D	E	S	—	V	—		
—	E	L	A	R	B	A	C	S	E	R	A	V	L	A	—	N	I
—	N	—	O	N	A	C	L	E	—	—	—	I	A	—	—	—	
—	U	—	A	B	O	D	R	O	C	—	P	—	—	—	—	—	
—	N	—	O	L	L	I	R	B	A	C	—	—	—	—	—	—	

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Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN

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

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

Example: Wordbit: K.T.F. — J.H.

Solution: Kermit the Frog — Jim Henson.

This week's theme is "Characters and people who have made them famous."

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

Last week's answers are: 1. Heart — Heart; 2. Scarecrow — John Cougar Mellencamp; 3. Brothers in Arms — Dire Straits; 4. In Square Circle — Stevie Wonder; 5. Born in the U.S.A. — Bruce Springsteen; 6. Songs From The Big Chair — Tears For Fears; 7. Whitney Houston; 8. Reckless — Bryan Adams; 9. Rock Me Tonight — Freddie Jackson; and 10. Who's Zoomin' Who — Aretha Franklin.



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Organ, trumpet concert set

A Sunday evening concert will feature the regional premiere of "Okna" for organ and trumpet, by Czech composer Petr Eben.

Janette Fishell Carrigan will present a program of organ music, assisted by John Rommel, trumpet. Works by J.S.

Bach, Durufle, Couperin, Nelhybel and Martini will be included. Voted 1979 Young Organist of the Year, Carrigan has performed at major centers across the country including St. Thomas Church in New York City and West Point Cadet Chapel.

Presently, she is instructor of church music and organ at Scarritt Graduate School and organist at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

John Rommel is on the faculty of Blair School of Music and a member of

the Blair Contemporary Brass Quintet.

The recital will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church. This program is part of the dedication series for the 73-rank Schlicker organ and is free to the public.



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