

1984 commencement plans finalized

By Becky Erker
Copy Editor

be the commencement speaker.

Commencement ceremonies for Austin Peay State University are scheduled for Friday, June 1. More than 600 graduates are expected to participate in what promises to be a memorable event.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the Dunn Center. Astronaut Dick Scobee, of the recent Challenger 5 mission and the father of graduating senior Kathis Krause, will

The day's activities will begin with a branch for the speaker's family and local dignitaries, hosted by President and Mrs. Robert O. Riggs. It will be held in the Cumberland Room of the University.

Mr. Bob Turrentine of Acme Boot Co. of Clarksville, will present Scobee with a pair of bicentennial boots. APSU also will present Scobee with a memento of the university.

Graduation activities



also include a commissioning ceremony for senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at 8:30 a.m. in the Glenn Gentry Auditorium, College of Business Building.

Practice for participating graduates will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday in the main level of the Dunn Center. Seniors and graduates will receive letters in their post office boxes concerning their sequence numbers and additional information about the ceremonies.

Alumni and Placement Services will provide refreshments for those attending the practice.

"We want to encourage undergraduates to attend and support the university and see their friends as they accept their diplomas," said Dr. James Grosselose, associate professor of education and chairman of the 1984 graduation committee.

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To replace Dr. Shain

Philip Weast named Dean

By Cengiz Owen
Staff Reporter

Dr. Philip G. Weast has accepted the appointment as Dean of Students at Austin Peay State University and will be replacing Dr. Roscoe Shain effective July 1, 1984.

Dr. Shain had requested to return to his tenure, full-time teaching position in the College of Business and Professional Programs on March 2, 1984.

Weast accepted the appointment May 16 after being chosen by a special selection committee chaired by Dr. Wayne Stamper, Executive Assistant to the President. Weast, who holds a Ph.D. in higher education, an M.A. in Student Personnel and Counseling, and a B.S. in Biology, will serve as the chief student personnel services officer and will be available for consultation concerning the summer orientation program, the selection of the Director of Student Activities and other activities involving the Student Services Division prior to his permanent move to campus.

At the University of Georgia, Weast has served as Associate Director of Student Activities for approximately three years and as Acting Director of the Department of Student Activities for almost a year.

On April 30, during an open interview session held in the Student Center ballroom, Weast answered several questions posed to him and he stated that he was "very active in Greek organizations. Greek life are very valuable organizations."

"In a nutshell, I'm for student government," Weast continued, "I would expect an organization of students that is really interested in finding out what students wanted. I feel real strongly about students being involved in decisions that affect them."

Asked whether he knew how long he would stay at

APSU, Weast replied, "Four or five years is a good cycle. You can't do anything in a year."

"First of all," Weast stressed, "I would be visible. A Dean of Students should be able to go over to the residence halls and chew the fat. I don't fear socializing with students."

In an AP Memorandum dated May 16, President Robert O. Riggs commented on Weast's appointment as Dean of Students.

"Dr. Weast is an intelligent, energetic and experienced professional," wrote President Riggs, "And I am confident that he will provide positive leadership to the area of Student Services and to the University in the years ahead."

The purpose of the Dean of Students is to create a climate in which the educational objectives of the students and the University can be met through a coordinated program of academic and co-curricular activities.

The Dean of Students reports directly to the President of the University. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and the University Administrative Council. He also represents the Student Services Division on the University Assembly while coordinating between Student Services Division and other areas of the University.

The Dean of Students is also responsible for assuring that the necessary services and programs are provided to students by supervising the subordinate student services offices, which include Student Activities, Student Life, Intramural Recreation, Health Services, and Counseling and Testing.

The Dean of Students serves as adviser to the Student Government Association, the student newspaper, and the yearbook. He is also responsible for maintaining the student standard of conduct and the quality of life in student housing.

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GOOD LUCK!

Class of '84



SPRING QUARTER OF 1984 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, May 28

Tuesday, May 29

MWF classes which meet at 8:00 ————— 8:00-10:00
 MWF classes which meet at 12:00 ————— 10:30-12:30
 MWF classes which meet at 10:00 ————— 1:00-3:00
 MWF classes which meet at 2:00 ————— 3:30-5:30

TTh classes which meet at 8:00 ————— 8:00-10:00
 TTh classes which meet at 11:00 ————— 10:30-12:30
 TTh classes which meet at 2:00 ————— 1:00-3:00
 MWF classes which meet at 4:00 ————— 3:30-5:30

Wednesday, May 30

Thursday, May 31

MWF classes which meet at 9:00 ————— 8:00-10:00
 MWF classes which meet at 11:00 ————— 10:30-12:30
 MWF classes which meet at 1:00 ————— 1:00-3:00
 MWF classes which meet at 3:00 ————— 3:30-5:30

TTh classes which meet at 9:30 ————— 8:00-10:00
 TTh classes which meet at 12:30 ————— 10:30-12:30
 TTh classes which meet at 3:30 ————— 1:00-3:00

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday Classes _____ Wednesday, May 30
 Tuesday-Thursday Classes _____ Tuesday, May 29

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations the last meeting between May 25-31.



Pickers converge on AP

Library hours extended

by Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

Pickers were present on College Street Thursday, May 17 bearing signs that read, "End Racial Discrimination in Education," "APSU Discriminates Against Blacks," and "End Contract Discrimination at APSU."

In charge of the protest was Dr. Isaac Richmond, who said that he was representing the Committee on Religion and Racism.

"We had planned to open what we called an offensive against discrimination in education in Clarksville," Richmond explained. "It was

brought to our attention that a lady was being dismissed."

Richmond was referring to Dr. Patricia Mock, whose contract is not being renewed after this academic year.

In an interview with Mock, she stated, "I had nothing to do with the demonstration," and added that the first she learned of it was when somebody asked her if she knew anything about the picketers.

Richmond later said, "We're not picketing for the lady, we're picketing for the money. We don't have enough black full professors."

The protest, while held

on the Austin Peay campus, also concerned the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System. Richmond expressed a concern that there was a suppression of Black History in schools.

Another issue addressed concerned money for black cultural events on campus. "Blacks have a hard time getting money for speakers," Richmond explained.

Richmond said that CORR was a national organization with its headquarters in Memphis. Richmond was the minister of the Malcolm X Memorial Church of Human Development.

In The Clarksville

Voice, Richmond, the editor, states "The Malcolm X Memorial Church of Human Development is a non-demonstrational, Universal Religious movement, founded to address the dual tragedies of Racism

and Religion as perpetrated on African-American people in the United States of America."

Richmond said that blacks had been socialized by religion to believe that one day that God is going to come down and deliver them from bondage.

The problem with that attitude, Richmond said, is that they do not realize that you have to deliver yourself.

WOODWARD LIBRARY FINAL EXAM HOURS

Saturday, May 19-Wednesday, May 30

SAT 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 SUN 2:00 p.m.-12 midnight
 MON-THURS 7:30 a.m.-12 midnight
 FRI 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 31 (last day of exams) 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CONGRATS!



ON YOUR BIG FETE!

Grievances are heard by committee

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

Grievances filed against Austin Peay by Dr. Patricia Mock and Dr. V. Michael Fox have been heard by an executive committee.

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, university president, released a statement May 13, saying "in the case of Mrs. Patricia Mock, the executive committee found no cause to warrant a hearing panel. In the case of Dr. V. Michael Fox, a grievance hearing panel has been established."

Mock's grievance

concerned what she perceived to be a failure of professional ethics, or a departure from normal procedural sequence relative to administrative action.

Mock said that she first heard about Dr. Roanoe Shain's resignation from the post of dean of students, and his return to the faculty by reading it in *The Leaf Chronicle*.

Shain will return to teaching business law, and the university decided not to renew Mock's one-year contract because as Riggs said in *The All State* two weeks

ago, "we don't need two business law faculty."

The second half of Mock's grievance concerned statements in an *All State* article on Shain's resignation. In the article it was stated that Shain's return was in line with the university's plans to increase the number of doctorates in the College of Business.

Riggs said that Shain was "just tenured this last year," and "is very well credited."

Mock said that this was "an indirect slap in the face," by implication. Mock has her juris doctor

(Doctor of Laws). Shain's return does not increase the number of doctorates in the College of Business.

Fox's grievance, as reported in *The Leaf Chronicle*, concerns Fox's claim that he was promised an appointment to a tenure-track position by J.F. Burney, Dean of the College of Business and Fox's immediate superior, Wesley Fortner, chairman of the accounting and information systems department.

The article in *The Leaf Chronicle* also stated that there was a question about an anonymous

letter to the Board of Regents criticizing a member of the College of Business faculty.

Fox claimed that he was not rehired because of questioning the credentials of that colleague, and abstaining from voting on Fortner's tenure.

An excerpt from the Fox grievance states, "I abstained from voting because I did not want to approve the method and the circumstances of his (Fortner's) situation."

The last question mentioned in *The Leaf Chronicle* article has to do with how well the

promotion and retention committee's actions were kept confidential.

In a similar vein, Mock asked the question how her grievance reached the press: "I did not advise the press, and I was disturbed," said Mock.

Mock also mentioned that she had been selected by Alpha Kappa Psi for the Favorite Professor Award. This is an annual award given to a professor in the College of Business.

"The irony of being awarded the Favorite Professor Award speaks for itself," Mock said.

Commencement plans cont.

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Riggs. The invocation and benediction will be given by Mr. Tom Norvall, campus minister of the Church of Christ.

Astronaut Scoobe will deliver the keynote address concerning the topic of perseverance. Scoobe also will present AP with an American flag that was flown on the last shuttle mission, Challenger Flight 5.

The Drane Award, which is given to a graduating senior of outstanding scholarship and character, will be presented during the ceremonies.

The Distinguished

Professor Award and the Richard M. Hawkins Award will be presented to faculty members who have made exceptional contributions to the academic community.

The graduation ceremonies will be in the traditional style, including the walk of the graduates across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Following commencement will be a reception hosted by Riggs with refreshments provided by the Mississippi Valley Food service and will include fruit, cheese, cookies, crackers and punch.

"The commencement ceremonies are a form of congratulations from Austin Peay to the students graduating, as well as the friends and family who have supported them over the years," explained Carole R. Hedden, director of public affairs at the university. "It can and should be a very exciting time."

Groseclose also expressed optimism. "We're looking forward to a dignified graduation - appropriate for the occasion. Everyone is encouraged to attend, and to extend a hearty congratulations to the graduates."

Yearbook arrival delayed

Because one of the final deadlines was missed, the 1983-84 APSU yearbook won't come in until mid-June, according to the editor, Angela Stevens.

"The deadline we missed couldn't be helped," Stevens said. "The class pictures taken by Paul Vaughn all came out too dark. Over 100 photographs had to be reshoot."

Stevens said that even after re-shooting there were still quite a few problems with the quality of the photographs. The production couldn't be held up any longer though, so the staff made

the best with what they had.

"Students will be notified when *The Governor's Pride* does come in," Stevens said.

Students who will remain in Clarksville this summer will be able to pick up their yearbooks in the Office of Student Publications in Ellington hall as soon as the yearbooks arrive, according to Stevens. Announcements as to pick-up days and times are forthcoming.

Out-of-town students who will return in the fall may pick their yearbooks up when school starts

next year.

Graduating seniors will have their yearbooks mailed to them, Stevens said.

She also said she was proud of the way her staff was handling this difficulty and that she was sure no such problem will happen again next year.

"We've all learned a lot from the mistakes we made this first year of the yearbook's return," Stevens said, "and even with the problems we've had, I'm satisfied that we've done the very best job we could have."

SO, WHERE'S THE YEARBOOK!



Tower due next week

The Tower, Austin Peay State University's annual literary magazine, will probably be available for distribution sometime during finals week, according to Assistant Editor, Molly Jordan.

"We've had a few hold-ups in production," Jordan stated, "but I feel sure the finished product will have been worth the wait."

Jordan said that this

year's Tower combines a "fresh, more artistic use of the tabloid format with a wider variety of materials submitted from students, graduates and others."

Poetry, short stories, satire, essays and a review of a book published by an APSU graduate comprise the literary portion of the magazine. Artwork appearing in *The Tower* includes photo-

graphs, woodcuts, lithographs and a typographical collage.

"The staff of *The Tower* has put in a lot of hours this year," Jordan said. Besides Jordan, *The Tower's* staff includes Editor Doug Halloran; Artistic Editor Todd Duren; Julia Tate and George Fillingham, who have helped with production, and Dr. David Till, Faculty Advisor.

When workers aren't there, business doesn't work.



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Standard of need not equitably applied

Tennessee's legislators have recently been the object of mixed praise and criticism for several measures passed in the General Assembly.

To their credit, they recently proposed legislation to update Tennessee's index for assessing benefits paid to single parent families who are needy.

Tennessee is currently ranked 50th in the nation for this type of financial assistance. The amount allotted for a single family unit with three dependent children is 70% of the 'need' standard of \$217, or a maximum of \$152 a month, regardless of the number of children exceeding three per unit.

officials in rural counties who don't want to be bothered with making the effort needed to implement it.

On the flip side, Tennessee's legislators have passed several well publicized measures to increase the monetary compensation they receive for expenses incurred during their legislative service.

The measures include a bill sponsored by our own Representative David Usery for a 50% increase in salary; a bill to increase daily expense allowances to \$71, the amount that federal legislators receive; a 30% increase in 'home expense' allowances; an increase in mileage allowances; and finally, a 33% increase in legislator's pensions, which translates into \$40 for each active year served in the Assembly, per month.

Supporting the pay raise, House Majority Leader Jimmy Naifee stated that he felt it was important that someone besides those who are independently wealthy or who own businesses be financially able to serve in the Assembly.

Other benefits discussed included the opportunity to free legislators from the influence of lobbyists, reducing the number of 'professional politicians' in the Assembly, increasing the integrity of legislators, as well as increasing the quality of legislation.

Space does not permit an in-depth discourse on the implications that can be drawn from these statements from legislators that are essentially about themselves, or legislators as a group.

Money cannot buy or insure integrity, nor can it cultivate a willingness to honestly and stridently serve one's constituency. It will not rid us of 'professional politicians.'

The altruism of making conditions financially agreeable for your next-door neighbor to serve in the legislature, while noble, is suspect, as the pay increase will fall into more rich hands than poor.

A more efficient solution, it would seem, would be to limit the number of consecutive terms one may serve in the Assembly. This would eliminate the recurrent 'professional politicians,' or at least limit their tenure of influence in that particular body.

As food and lodging are much less expensive in Nashville than in Washington, D.C., the need for an allowance of this nature should reflect Nashville area costs for those items.

Compensation for legislative services in the form of salary should be an equalizer for those legislators who are not financially independent or who do not own businesses.

I suggest a sliding scale, based upon each legislator's outside income. For instance, if the legislator's household numbered four, he or she would be eligible for 70% of the suggested \$12,500 salary per year if their other family income didn't exceed 50% of \$12,500, or \$18,750 per year.

But what do I know of these matters? It only seems fair that the goose live by the same standards of need as the gander. And if, for lack of financial means the legislator missed a breakfast or two, he or she could take heart that they were truly in touch with the problems of the common folk.

If children can be expected to be educated on empty stomachs, surely a grown person can be expected to debate legislation over the rumbles of their own.



Driving it Home

By Vianne Hurt

Associate Editor

This amount can be claimed only if the family's additional monthly income does not exceed 150% of the \$217 standard, or \$326 per month.

The new legislation would raise the standard to \$300, effective July 1, with an additional proposed increase to \$393 in March of 1985. The total increase of the standard would then be 81%, if the measure is passed into law.

Thus, if the 150% limit on other income is retained, a family of four-plus can look forward to living on \$983 per month at best, at 70% allotment.

Another measure affecting Tennessee's children failed miserably—free breakfasts for indigent school children. The program would have been federally funded.

The rural legislators who opposed it argued that it would necessitate a longer school day or take away from classroom time, and would increase amounts needed for busing.

Consideration of the difficulty encountered in teaching hungry children never seriously entered the debate.

It has been suggested by Fred Travis, columnist for *The Leaf Chronicle*, that the reason the program was rejected was due to local school

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

MAILBOX

Greek music blasted

To the Editor,

Austin Peay sponsors annual activities on campus involving local high school and junior high students. Two such recent activities were the Language Festival and the math contest.

Young people are generally very impressionable and we feel it is the responsibility of all APSU students, faculty, staff and organizations to keep this in mind.

It is everyone's responsibility to realize this power and be sure to neither abuse it or neglect its existence.

There are several Greek organizations that set up outside the Student Center and play music. The lyrics to some of the songs are occasionally abusive.

Many students have voiced a dislike of such abusive language blaring campus wide but such language being broadcast while there are young visitors on campus is in poor taste.

We have heard a few people state, in defense of these Greek organizations, that they didn't know these other activities were taking place on campus. We find this irresponsible and not a sound defense.

Any organization who plans an activity that will affect such a large portion of the campus should be responsible enough to find out what other activities are taking place.

Having such information and acting on it may keep the effects of these activities from being as distracting as the activities of the past few weeks have been.

Diane Galbraith
Julia Tate
Gregg Cochran

IM rule questioned

To the Editor,

Regarding rules concerning proper attire for the Memorial Health Building facilities: It has been made clear to a number of female individuals that sleeveless shirts will not be worn while lifting weights.

It has also been noted that this rule, evidently does not apply to men. Our question is twofold; first what's the big deal about sleeveless shirts, and second, if this is a legitimate rule (and we wonder about that) why is it not evenly enforced?

We realize that it is not socially acceptable for women to "work-out" bare-chested, and far be it for us to complain about viewing a well-developed set of (male) "pecs", but in the spirit of equality and fair play, we ask that these rules be scrutinized and a decision made.

Yours truly,
Puzzled Females

Columnist takes a stroll down memory "Drane"

Introducing, for the last time this academic year, that fearless paragon of virtue, the infamous Allan J. Daniels. What messy issue will he delve into this week? What scandal has been uncovered?

Okay, that's enough and I apologize for this burst of exuberance, but it is the last issue of the year. There have been times this past year when I was uncertain as to whether or not I would live to see this issue.

Down the Drane

by Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor



This is the 27th issue of *The All State* and my 25th column, and it is a little difficult for me to comprehend that an entire school year has passed since my first column.

That column was one of my few attempts at humor and concerned the perils that I was fraught with moving into a new desk. Since then, my subjects have ranged from politicians, such as David Ussery and James Watt, to issues such as the indoor tennis center and whether or not to apply for a credit card.

The column having the most immediate effect was the one written in the form of a letter to President Riggs. This prompted a meeting with the president a day or two after the paper was distributed on campus.

For those of you who have already forgotten that masterful account of my trials and tribulations in dealing with the financial aid office, I can only say that I forgive you.

Riggs did not call me on the carpet, he simply answered my letter by giving the administration's side of the story.

Lest we forget, things did go much smoother this quarter for me concerning the financial aid office.

The initial column was written because I felt that there were a number of other students in the same boat.

At times this year it has been difficult to come up with pertinent topics because my first consideration for column ideas was always university-centered issues, and at times they were woefully scarce.

When this situation occurred, the easiest thing to do was to write about campus apathy, and I admit to succumbing to the temptation more than once.

Everything that I have heard and read on the subject lately indicates that it is a nationwide trend, so Austin Peay is not all by itself when it

comes to being apathetic. That does not mean that I now think it is alright to be apathetic, but I think it makes it a good deal easier to understand.

Another aspect of this issue concerns students who transcend this apathetic norm and seem to be able to fit more than 24 hours into a day. These students who are members of 745 different organizations, manage to get good grades and even find time to party truly amazing me.

If you averaged it all out maybe it would not seem to be quite as bad. However, do not expect me to become apathetic about apathy; I fully intend to continue my unrelenting search for the answer to this nationwide epidemic.

I realize that I am running a little long, but there are two more columns I would like to mention as I finish reviewing a year of "Down the Drane."

The first one is my satire on the resignation of James Watt from the position of Secretary of the Interior. The results of writing this column were far from expected.

An SGA member took umbrage at my column and in the ensuing weeks introduced a bill in the SGA calling for my resignation.

While I admired this member of the SGA for acting on his beliefs, something I had seen very few SGA members do, I will confess to being pleased that the bill was voted down. This incident gave birth to a column the following week concerning the relationship of the role of the press when dealing with the government and vice-versa.

The last column I will mention is one I wrote the last week of winter quarter.

I asked several questions of the student body. The most important one, and the only one I will inflict on you for a second time, was "Did you learn anything this quarter?"

Now I ask, did you learn anything this year? If you remember the column, then you realize that I am not talking about concrete facts or figures, but more abstract ideas.

I think I have. I believe that I have grown as a person this year, even while realizing that in a few years I will look back and ask myself how I could have been so confident about it.

I feel that when you recognize that your ignorance is greater than you had previously believed that you are showing signs of progress and growth; you have learned something.

I have definitely become more aware of my ignorance this year and a good deal of this education has come from writing this column.

I feel this sudden compulsion to thank you, the reader, for this learning experience, maybe it's because no one has shot me yet.

Everyone have a good summer, good luck to those of you graduating and if you are coming back, see you next fall.

Greek Corner

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi would like to announce the members of the Gamma pledge class: Lisa Beroth, Karen Gleichman, Amanda Osborne, Michelle Spencer, Tracy Trotter, and Karen Vial. The chapter wants to congratulate them and wish them good luck in their pledgehip.

Eta Gamma chapter's

first Black Diamond Ball was May 11, at the Nashville Airport Hilton. The banquet program included end of the year awards. Those honored were:

Donna Woodall, the Service award; Debbie Froelund, Most Enthusiastic ADPi; Teresa Huddleston, Best Panhellenic Spirit; and Karen Moss, Ideal ADPi.

Steve Griffey was named the King of Black Diamond and the "Pi

Guys" were presented. Every one had a great time.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Austin Peay chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honor Society for freshman college and university students, held their initiation ceremonies on May 16.

Students initiated into

the society must have obtained a B plus or better average.

Officers elected for the 1984-85 session include Barrett Peavie, president; Christopher Winters, vice president; Michelle Parker, secretary; and Julie Yeargen, junior advisor.

Patty Kilian was elected as treasurer, Annette Crawford, historian; Veran Fairrow, editor; and Julie Devers, senior advisor.

The initiates include Phyllis Albright, Christopher Ashley, Gregory Bagwell, Robert Bateman, Mark Bettman; James Bryant, Annette Crawford, Eric Wade Crieswell, Jason Cunningham, Brent Dukes, Lucille Mercedes Ellis

James Estine, Veran Fairrow, Anna Maria Filippi, Andrea Alston Forderhase, John Stephanie Fort, Sherry Faye Gillam.

Ginny Leigh Gray, Tracey Lynne Hammer, Robert Holditch, Karen Leigh Iles, Patricia Kilian, Scott Malcolm All, Benjamin McGinnis.

Jeffrey Oxford, Michelle Parker, Pandey Patel, La Tanya Pearson, Barrett Peavie, John Rasmussen II.

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Hoosier to be 1984-85 All State Editor

Regina Hoosier, a sophomore at APSU, has been named to the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The All State* for the 1984-85 academic year.

Hoosier, a graduate of Clarksville Northeast High School, is majoring in English.

Hoosier believes that a student newspaper's coverage should be as diverse as possible, an overall campus view.

"I'll try to get a variety of people on the staff from different backgrounds, areas, majors and minors."

Hoosier is also the first black female to serve as editor-in-chief, and while she feels that this has not had an apparent effect, there have been some adjustments in attitudes made, and also feels that feedback for the current quarter's paper has been very positive.

"I think there were some people who weren't thrilled with the idea of having a female editor, and much less a black. There were some people who just had to adjust, and there are some people who are having adjusted very well."

"Feedback has been pretty positive, and that's encouraging. Very encouraging."

"We've had a good staff. The talent is definitely there. If it weren't for the staff, there would be no paper. I think that any editor has to recognize that he or she can't do it by themselves. You have to have a good staff, and I think I have that."

Hoosier is an avid fan of student talent. "I like to see student talent. Whether its on the stage, on the newspaper, where ever. I like to see that growth. It's a growing experience, and I like to be a part of that."

She hopes to garner a fraction of APSU's student talent for next year's staff. She urges anyone that is interested in being a part of *The All State* staff to contact either herself at the paper office, 648-7376, or advisor Malcolm Glass at his office, 648-7891.



Regina Hoosier

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Vianne Hurt
Associate Editor

She has served on *The All State* staff for 3-1/2 quarters in several capacities, including writer, managing editor, and editor-in-chief for the current spring quarter.

"The office will still be in Ellington Hall, but I'm not sure if it will be on the first or second floor."

"Of course, there will be some changes in staff positions, because we have some seniors graduating. Also, I've been pretty impressed with a lot of people on the staff who I think maybe should fit into another capacity."

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ENTERTAINMENT

New summer movies look promising

For my last review of the 1983-84 school year, I will discuss two new arrivals in town and four other movies coming out this summer that promise to be among the best of the season.

The Right Stuff, the winner of several Academy Awards and hailed by many critics as the best movie of 1983, has finally reached our distant shores.

This epic film traces the beginning of America's space program, concentrating especially on the Mercury flights that began the true space race between the Soviets and the Americans. The fine quality of the film will make its length unnoticeable.

Making *The Grade* is the other new arrival. All I know about this movie is that it's about a preppy and that over 200 different titles were considered for this film after its first preview. Need more be known?

Summer is traditionally the biggest season for the movie business because the majority of the movie going public is out of school.

One of most eagerly awaited sequels is *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock* in which is revealed the true fate



By T. Adam

of Mr. Spock (supposedly dead at the end of part II). Since all the regulars are included, and it was directed by Leonard Nimoy, this should be a great movie. Another film to watch for is *Gremlins*, the details of

which are being kept closely guarded. What we do know is that this movie was produced by Steven Spielberg and involves nice little creatures that multiply like crazy and become monsters if they come into contact with water.

The Muppets Take Manhattan should be a high quality film for all ages, as the previous two muppet movies were.

I'm not sure but I think the muppets will achieve musical fame on Broadway in this film.

Perhaps the most highly anticipated "summer" release is *Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom*. The events of this film takes place before *Raiders* and in no way lead into or foreshadow it. Thus, *Temple* is neither a sequel nor a prequel. What it almost certainly will be terrific!!

Chicago art trip deemed successful

by Cindy Scarlock
Staff Reporter

The bus has already returned from this year's annual Chicago trip. Sponsored by the art department of Austin Peay, a busload of faculty, students, and other interested persons, attended the week long tour.

The art faculty members who attended

included Bruce Childs, Max Hochstetler, and Susan Bryant. The trip has been taken for several years and has become a tradition in the art department.

Max Hochstetler's first trip was in 1968, though it had been held earlier as well. According to Hochstetler, the trip "started out as an opportunity for students

to travel and see collections of art. Now it's always opened up to the public, as a community endeavor."

Todd Perry, a senior art major attending Austin Peay who went to Chicago, said they "got there at 12:30 Wednesday night and left at 9:00 Sunday morning. The cost was \$120 for the tour, transportation, and

accommodations, which Perry thought were "pretty fair."

The group toured the Art Institute of Chicago and the Navy Pier Show - a collection of priceless pieces of art sent from the major galleries all over the world to be sold in Chicago.

"Music and art were the highlights of the trip," Perry said. His Chicago

experiences included attending concerts from blues to jazz, and he met the contemporary artist Chuck Close.

According to Perry, the trip benefited his education "tremendously" by "seeing pieces of art first hand that I had never really appreciated before."

Hochstetler stated that the tour of the institute

and Navy Pier Show was an opportunity to see hundreds of galleries in one spot in one afternoon.

He added, "The main thing is the exposure of seeing major well known works of art in person. Hochstetler also said, "Chicago is rich in architecture as a city, and we never get the opportunity to see all the things available to us."

Channing, Uggams, McArdle headline in Jerry's

Carol Channing, Leslie Uggams and Andrea McArdle headline the all-star cast in *Jerry's Girls*, the new musical of Tony Award winning composer, lyricist Jerry Herman, which will be at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center for 8 performances, May 22-27.

Conceived and presented as a lavish kaleidoscope of Herman's work through several decades as one of Broadway's most prolific and successful composers, *Jerry's Girls* will be coming in as a high-powered follow-up to their current smash sell-out, "La Cage Aux Folles."

Promising more than an "and then I wrote" re-orientation production, the musical is being mounted with major Broadway values including an all-girl chorus, lavish sets, newly-designed costumes and a generous supply of surprises for its trio of solid box office stars.

Among them will be first-time hearings of new material never heard before and a goodly share of comedy songs as the stars celebrate their hero in a sunny reversal of roles.

Using Herman's impressive folio of hits, the Channing-Uggams-McArdle intriguing mix of style and voices are being carefully orchestrated to deliver the provocative new look of fresh mint showstoppers.

"Hello Dolly!," "Mame," "Milk and Honey," "Mack and Mabel," "Dear World," his earliest hit, "Porgy and Bess" shows to which he has contributed, will all be in their pitching with Herman himself taking a turn performing his new crop of winners from "La Cage Aux Folles."

Indefatigable, sparkling, more riotous than ever, Carol Channing's spectacular rise to international fame began in 1950 when she landed the role of Lorelei

Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Since then, her record-breaking win of Tonys, Emmys, Grammys, Golden Globes and even the Harvard University's Hasty Publishing "Woman of the Year" award have all become the singular framework for the extraordinary achievement of having played the role of Herman's first great theatrical heroine, Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello Dolly!" for an unparalleled 1,273 Broadway performances without missing a show. Ten years later, Channing topped herself adding an additional 2,000 in a national tour.

A Broadway Tony as Best Actress in a Musical for "Hallelujah, Baby!" was the first of many awards to come for singer-actress Leslie Uggams. A native New Yorker, her early start in TV's "Besulah" as the niece of Ethel Waters was to launch a career which took her through "Sing Along With Mickey," a recording contract with Columbia Records, appearances at the nation's top supper clubs, CBS' "The Leslie Uggams Show" and her portrayal as Kizzy in TV's famed "Roots" which won her the Critics' Choice Award for Best Supporting Actress and an Emmy nomination for Best Leading Actress. Most recently on Broadway to star in "Blues in the Night," Miss Uggams has since been awarded an Emmy as co-host of daytime TV's "Fantasy."

Indelibly defined as the original "Annie," Andrea McArdle made theatrical history by being the youngest performer ever nominated in the starring division for the coveted Tony. Fifteen when she won the nation's hearts with her endearing interpretation of "Tomorrow," she also won the Theatre World Award, the Outer Critics' Circle Award, a Dance Educators of America Award and in December, 1968, was named Rising Young Star of the Year on the CBA TV Entertainer of the Year Awards.

Since her brilliant triumph in "Annie," Miss McArdle

has appeared as the young Judy Garland in NBC's "Rainbow" starred in NBC's "Annie Christmas Special," and on CBS' "Doug Henning Special."

Riding high on the crest of this season's major Broadway musical smash, "La Cage Aux Folles," Jerry Herman first hit Broadway with "Milk and Honey." Three years later in 1964, the phenomenon of "Hello Dolly!" was to result in his first Tony Award, both Variety's Best Composer and Best Lyricist Awards and a Grammy Award. "Mame," starring Angela Lansbury, won Herman another Best Lyricist Award, another Gold Record, another Grammy and, along with "Dolly," took its place on the all-time, top ten long-run list.

"Dear World" in 1969 won Miss Lansbury her second Tony in a Herman musical bringing the gifted composer-lyricist the special distinction of having three productions running simultaneously on Broadway. "Mack and Mabel," "The Grand Tour" and this year's "La Cage Aux Folles" already nominated for a Grammy Award, bring Herman to his current pinnacle of achievement as one of the theater's most accomplished artists.

Tickets for *Jerry's Girls* are on sale now for \$21.50, \$18.50 and \$10 weekdays and matinees and for \$22.50, \$19.50 and \$10 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 7 p.m. on Sunday and the Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster ticket centers including: Cain Sloan in Green Hills, Rivergate and Hickory Hollow; Champs Sporting Goods Stores in Hillsboro Village and 180 Oaks Shopping Mall; the Sound Shop in Murfreesboro; and the Center Box Office. There is a 50¢ handling charge for tickets purchased at the outlets, by phone (615/741-2787) or by mail (Ticketmaster, P.O. Box 3406, Nashville, Tenn. 37219).

von Palko feels progress is satisfactory

by Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

Several appointments to the Operations Board of WAPX-FM were announced at the staff meeting held May 16. Interim General Manager Sharon Washington, Program Director Mike Burkhardt, and Station Manager David von Palko made the following choices:

Donald Chester, Technical Director; Bernice Cook, Public Relations Director; Renee Caskey, Business Manager; Lisa DuVall, Music Director; Jim Ellis, Assistant Technical Director; Janet Goad, Fundraising Director; and Phil Skinner, Training Director.

von Palko, commenting on the past year, said, "I would say this first year has been a successful one. We have made what I feel is significant progress toward the installation of a radio station."

One audio studio is already in use in the Trahern Building since training is already under way for the staff. "We've been able to provide some basic experience for students," von Palko said.

Bids have been sent out for the RF chain, which von Palko explained is all the equipment, from the studio to the antenna, required to go on the air. "Bids will come in that next Thurs.," von Palko stated.

"The only problem at this time is the delay of the receipt of our construction permit from the FCC," von Palko said.

The facilities that will be used initially for broadcasting have been purchased and should be installed by the end of the month.

"Two portable classroom modules" which are 24' by 36' have been purchased and "will be placed end to end and adjoined giving a 24' by 72' structure."

"These are intended to be used as a temporary facility. We will be there until the renovations of Ellington Hall are completed," von Palko said, adding that the renovation is expected to be completed in two years.

von Palko was also optimistic about receiving the second portion of the Title III grant, which is funding a substantial

section of WAPX-FM's budget.

He explained that AP had received a three-year seed grant using the analogy of planting a garden. After you plant a garden, "then you monitor its growth. If it seems to be growing well, you water and fertilize it."

The first year of the seed grant is akin to the planting stage with the next two years being similar to water and fertilizer.

von Palko said that in Oct., federal officials will visit AP to observe the progress made; in other words, whether or not the plant "is growing well."

Saying that some individuals had voiced a concern about the amount of money being spent on the radio station, thinking it might be spent on other things, von Palko gave the example that for the RF chain, \$75,000 will be spent; \$15,000 of university money, and \$60,000 of federal money.

"This radio station, regardless of the investment, once in operation will benefit every other department on campus."

Referring to student response in this first year

of the new mass communication major, von Palko said, "I think that student involvement has been good."

"It could be better. I think once we're on the air it will improve."

The projected air date is now Oct. 1. Originally it was Sept. 30, a Sun. von Palko said that he had been given approval to

change the date in order to start on a weekday.

One negative note: Thurs., May 17, von Palko's office was broken into and a cassette recorder, part of the new equipment for the station, was stolen. von Palko said that the cassette deck had cost about \$300.

"Any students who have an interest in being a

part of the station are urged to contact us," von Palko said. He also added that this applies to any faculty members or anyone who has an idea for any programming they would like to hear.

In the area of programming suggestions, "inquiries should be directed to the Program Director," von Palko stated.

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Hot stuff in art department

In an effort to provide students with the most advanced art equipment available, Austin Peay State University professor and art department chairman, Dr. James Diehr is building a gas powered kiln.

A kiln is a highly insulated box used to bake glazes on ceramic pottery and sculptures. Austin Peay currently has an

colored glazes, each kiln colors differently when fired," he explained. In an electric kiln the glaze may be green and in a gas kiln,

it will be blood red.

"The chamber of the new kiln is big enough to fire larger pieces than we could before and the gas is more energy efficient," Diehr added.

The new kiln is constructed of 12-gauge steel sheets, 2,800 degree insulating fiber brick and

six pound density ceramic fiber insulation—the same type of material used in insulating the skin of the space shuttle.

The kiln, which will be completed some time this

summer, will have an interior dimension of 3 x 3 x 3 feet and outer dimensions of 4 x 4 x 4 feet.

Funding for the kiln project came from a private donation of \$700. According to Diehr, commercially made kilns cost more than \$10,000. By salvaging a gas fired burner system and some brick from an old kiln, diehr was able to begin construction this spring.

"I have built several kilns, and I enjoy it. It completes the visual effects in ceramics that we didn't have the capability of doing previously," he said.

electric kiln, but Diehr says the gas kiln he is building at APSU gives a different dimension to glazing the clay.

"Students in the sculpture and ceramics classes will be able to use both kilns. With the

Congratulations to the class of 84

The year in retrospect as seen from *The All State* 1983-84

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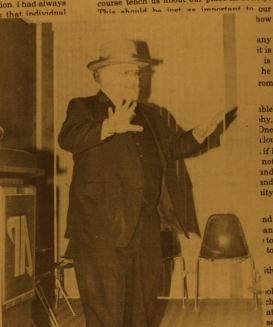
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To the Editor

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As we all prepare for summer vacations, *The All State* would like to take the following two pages and present a retrospect of the year that was. Some of the more important people on campus and some of the larger stories are highlighted here.

AP student is fifth in poetry

My have unive



Ma. Johnson says, and I agree, that blacks and whites not mixing during individual greek weeks is voluntary, and not a policy enforced by the greek system.

The problem is not in the greek system. The system is working to solve the problem. It is slow, but it is working. The day is not that far away when Sigma Nu will no longer be

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Apathy infects most members of SGA



I understand that your vision is limited to what you see here at APSU but please investigate such matters before putting into print and sending the wrong signals.

Secondly, these organizations have a special week set aside to celebrate activities designated by their respective national headquarters. What you see happening with

they have anything to gain by being scheduled that way.

I, as by a matter of free choice, participate in those activities which seem interesting to me. I do not choose my activities by way of who sponsors what activity.

As for the Greek Show and the Greek both these functions they are opened to and.

my were can find my soapbox. I was going to organize six runs in the 11th to take the win.

The second game was postponed by rain after four and a half innings. It will be rescheduled later. group then it is solely because that function attracts those who are interested in it.

If the surrounding community is getting any message at all, it is that we have the choice to do those things which stimulate each individual's interests. Thank God for the choices we do have! If there is anything



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The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, I would like to commend the new *All State* staff for making the much needed improvements in the paper. As a college paper, I believe that

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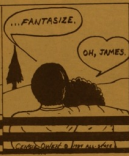
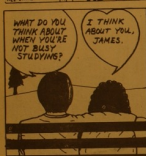
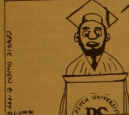
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Govs sign Bedford

by Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

When Austin Peay officials named Howard Jackson as new basketball coach, they said they believed they were getting someone who would work hard to try to turn the Governors basketball team into a bonafide winner. They were right.

Jackson has announced that Darryl Bedford, a 6-8, 225-pound center forward, has decided to transfer to Austin Peay from the University of Arkansas.

"We are really excited about him," said Jackson. "To get a player of his quality is a big shot in the arm for our program. He's not only a quality player but a quality person as well. He's the type of young man we want in our program."

"The thing I'm disappointed about is that he

won't be eligible next year. Of course having to sit out that year will help. He can work very hard not only on his game but his academics as well."

Bedford lettered two years for the Razorbacks, averaging 21 points and one rebound per game this past season. He was a backup forward during both of his seasons at Arkansas. His most impressive outing was a 12-point outburst in the Hogs' 65-64 upset victory over top-ranked North Carolina.

"We appreciate what Darryl has done for our program during the past two years," said coach Eddie Sutton. "He and I visited and came to the conclusion he would be better off in another program."

Bedford came to Arkansas from Smyrna, Ga., where he was a standout

player at Campbell High School. As a senior, he was named the state player of the year in Georgia after averaging 31 points and 20 rebounds per game. His team finished 29-2.

"I enjoyed my years at Arkansas," Bedford said. "I guess the North Carolina game was the highlight. Austin Peay is a good situation. They need a big guy and they need someone who can score; they've been very encouraging."

Coach Jackson also managed to sign Tony Raye, a 6-5, 190-pound forward from Gallatin.

"We are really pleased to sign Tony," said Jackson.

This past season, Raye averaged 22.8 points and 13 rebounds per contest in leading Gallatin to an 18-11 record.



GOOD BYE—Former Austin Peay Head coach Watson Brown addresses the press. Brown, who is now head coach at Rice University, recalls old times and his back-to-back winning seasons. Coach Hale hopes to accomplish the same feat.

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1983 brought change...

What changes will the coming season bring?

Lots of surprises have happened over the past year in the Austin Peay athletic department.

Who would have ever thought...

Ron Bargatzke, head basketball coach, resigned after requesting and receiving another year to build the Governors back into winners. He decided to turn to real estate for a firm in Nashville.

His associate coach, Howard Jackson, took over as the head mentor August 10, 1983; ironically, almost exactly ten years after his accident where he fell 83 feet through a skylight at the Cumberland City steam plant on August 6, 1973. Jackson became the first black coach in Austin Peay basketball history.

Former sports information director Sherwin Clift called it quits when he found a job in Nashville as director of publications for the Tennessee Department of State headed by Secretary of State Gentry Crowell.

Clift, a native of Pulaski, has been affiliated with Austin Peay athletics continuously since 1956. He was replaced by Brad Kirtley.

Johnny Miller, the Governors athletic director for the past five years, resigned to take a job as superintendent of Montgomery County School System, starting July 1.

It has been months and the selection committee still hasn't found a replacement yet for Miller who filled one of the most important positions there is in the entire athletic department.

Emory Hale had his first winning season as a college coach when his Governors finished



Time Out!
by Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

the year with a 6-5 record, but on the other side Austin Peay dropped another homecoming game.

Jackson's assistant coach Ken Smith resigned to take a similar job in Texas during the middle of the recruiting effort and left Jackson signing all the players himself.

Lenny Manning became Austin Peay's fifth all time basketball scorer as he surpassed the 1,400 point milestone.

Pam Davidson and last year's basketball team were the laughingstock in the league with a dismal 2-24 record. But this season was a different tale as they reeled off seven consecutive wins and finished the season over the .500 mark.

Austin Peay baseball team won the Southern League Division for the first time since 1971. Coach Joe Baxter was named SL Coach of the Year.

AP tennis team had their misfortunes. They finished near the bottom of the league under coach Billy Henry. A few years ago the Gova tennis squad was the best in the league.

In the coming year, it will be interesting to

watch and see what will develop with Austin Peay athletics. I will give you a few hints as to what I think about the situation.

Coach Hale's football team should do great—they better, because Hale has had enough time to produce a winner. Not just another winning season; the Gova should be fighting for the number one spot in the OVC with Eastern Kentucky.

While the winter sport Coach Jackson will be working with new faces and attitudes, I say the Gova fans should be happy if they finish up with an even overall record.

Meanwhile, Pam Davidson and the Lady Gova will be competing for the top position in the conference. With several competitive players returning from last season and another great recruiting effort by Davidson, they should have one of their best teams in a long while.

If Davidson gets a full time assistant coach, they will take one more step forward; if not, they will take two steps backwards.

We know that the baseball team won the Southern Division. But they had a losing overall mark. Next year, the Gova should improve on their overall record, but for the conference I seriously doubt they will defend their title.

Tennis...I am afraid to mention.

Congratulations Mike Flowers, tennis player Fred Hall and track runner Stacey Thomas; they are the additional members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Cheerleaders selected

Six newcomers will join six veterans on the 1984-85 version of the Austin Peay State University cheerleading squad.

The squad was chosen last Sat. during tryouts at the Dunn Center. Judging was based equally on each participants' cheerleading ability and on his or her personal appeal.

The 12-member squad is divided equally between male and female with all six newcomers to be freshmen. Two of the freshmen are from Clarksville — Tami Brown, of Northeast High School; Jay Ivey of Clarksville High School who is already attending AP. Other new young women named to the squad are Kerrey Bundy of Hendersonville High School; Kelly Merritt of McGavock High in Nashville.

The two other new young men cheerleaders will be Dean Shadix of Stratford High School in Nashville who already is attending AP; Steve Atkins of Powell High School in Knoxville.

They will join the six returnees who helped attain a 12th ranking nationally a year ago. Back from last season's squad are: Tracy Pilkinton of Dickson; Tracy Shearon and Heidi Repolish, both of Clarksville; John Moorhead, Jeff Whitlow, both of Clarksville, and Kevin Staton of Oak Ridge.

One male and two female alternates have been chosen as well. Jose Pizarro of Clarksville, plus Leigh Dodson of Jo Byrns High School in Springfield, and Tacia Grabbs of Hickman County High School in Centerville, TN.

Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for Governors First Ladies.

The football coaching staff is searching for 15 Austin Peay women to serve as hostesses for football recruits next fall. Included in their duties will be to show the recruits and their parents the Austin Peay campus, help host barbecues for recruits and attend to the recruits parents during football games.

"It is the type of thing which will take a lot of work and time," said new assistant coach, John Bowers. "We are looking for people who are responsible and dependable."

Applications can be picked up in Coach Bowers' office or from the football secretary, Paula Thacker. Both of these offices are in the Dunn Center.

Bowers and Head Coach Emory Hale will be a part of the committee that will conduct the interviews, which will begin Friday.

If there are any questions contact the football office at 648-7905.

Collins leaves

Austin Peay basketball player John Collins of Nashville has decided to transfer to Tennessee State University and play for Ed Martin.

In a similar situation another Austin Peay player, Duane Johnson, has made up his mind to attend Fairmont State University in West Virginia.



Holmes great

The Intramural Track Meet was a great success. All participants had a very competitive and enjoyable time. The Outstanding Trackman was Wade White from the Pikes team. He won the 400 meter dash, the 600 meter relay and finished 2nd in the 120 intermediate hurdles and 3rd in the long jump.

Kristal Holmes was named the Outstanding Trackwoman for winning the 400 meter dash, the long jump, the 400 meter relay and finishing 2nd in the high jump. Congratulations on your outstanding athletic achievements.

The Intramural Dept. wants to thank everyone for your enthusiasm and participation in all of our annual events. Have a great summer and we'll see you next fall!!!

Powers appointed

Austin Peay Head Golf Coach for the 1984-85 season Paul Powers has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Clarksville Golf Assn. The appointment is a one year term and will run through 1984 golf season.

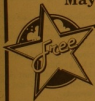
The Clarksville Golf Association is made up of area amateur golfers who participate in directing golf tournaments. The tournaments on their agenda for the upcoming summer season are: The Clarksville Junior Amateur, the Clarksville Ladies Amateur, the Clarksville Two-Man Best Ball, July 16-17, and the biggest and oldest tournament in the city's history the City Amateur, to be held on July 28 and 29.

Powers explained, "I hope to have some input in decision making for the upcoming tournament season."

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Miller bids farewell to Austin Peay



Sports Information Photo by B.J. Taylor

IN YOUR HONOR--Austin Peay athletic director Johnny Miller sits with his family at a reception held last week in his honor. Miller will leave AP and head the Montgomery County School System, beginning this summer. On the right, Senator Halbert Harvill and his wife talk to Coach Miller.



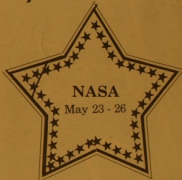
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TIMEOUT ON A HOT SPRING DAY---These three Austin Peay athletes, Vince Allen, quarterback, Pam Malone, forward basketball player, and Pat Wilson, football defensive player, are enjoying lunch together at Meacham apartments cookout last Saturday.

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DIRECTOR OF STUDENT LIFE is in need of a secretarial assistant for 20-40 hrs. per week for June, July, and maybe one week in August. Applicants must be neat, personable, people oriented, minimal typing skills, and can meet the public. Duties will include: Assisting the Director of Student Life and work as secretary for orientation,

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