

# The All State

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**WHERE WERE YOU—**Dr. Thomas A. Pallen of the speech, communication and theatre department teaches class in the lobby of the Trahern Building during Friday's blackout on the Austin Peay campus.

## All State plans campus Forum

Plans are underway for a campus forum to be held in early April, according to Mike Lynch, editor-in-chief of *The All State*.

"It's our major duty to inform the students of Austin Peay on things on this campus which effect them and the university. I see this as an information session where students, faculty, and staff can ask specific questions which are on their minds."

Lynch said he has received a favorable response from the administrators he spoke with about the forum.

"We don't want this to be thought of as a 'bit session.' I think the university can reap some positive results from the program."

"I'm in the process of drafting a letter to President Riggs, each of the respective deans and members of their support staffs, asking them to take part."

"There will be some very positive things which I expect to be discussed, such as the radio station."

## Today

The Placement Office will sponsor the Career Fair in the University Center Ballroom. Several companies will be on hand to talk to students about career opportunities.

## Sundquist backs draft measure

by Mike Lynch  
Editor-in-Chief

Seventh District Congressman, Don Sundquist told an audience at Austin Peay University Friday he supports newly-enacted legislation which requires students to prove they have registered for the draft before they can be awarded federal student loans.

"The law is that when anyone turns 18-years-old they have to register for the draft," the Memphis Republican said.

"I don't think we need a draft, but I think we need the stand-by provision so that if we have a national crisis we already have in place those people and where they are living."

"We're not often too bright in Congress on these things. When the law's passed, I think it makes good sense to enforce it. LA student loan should not be given to someone who's broken the law."

The freshman representative spoke in Room 313 of the University Center as a guest of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political

science honorary fraternity.

Sundquist said he expects to see some changes in the federal budget proposed by President Ronald Reagan. He added he does not foresee any drastic alterations.

Sundquist said he expects the Social Security system to continue to suffer through 1990. He called the growing budget deficit the biggest obstacle to economic recovery.

On Thurs., Feb. 17, Sundquist presented his first bill in the House of Representatives. The measure would allow Tennessee residents to work at Fort Campbell without paying the Kentucky state income tax.

Sundquist called the tax unfair to local residents. He said he will be looking for supporters in Congress in the coming weeks to help pass the legislation.

Sundquist said he thinks each department in the federal government (cont. on page 2)



Photo: Lopez

"I think this is one of the big items on the minds of students, as well as the yearbook."

Lynch said department chairmen, public safety officials, heads of various programs and representatives of the Student Government Association will also be invited to participate.

"The session will be set up in such a manner that it will not be dependent on one speaker," Lynch said.

"President Riggs has already taken great steps in this direction with his presidents' forums and student lunches."

"However, even the president has said there are aspects of campus life which faculty and staff know more of the specifics of."

Lynch said he is waiting to set an exact date for the forum, until he checks the calendar of events for April and availability of speakers.

"Right now we're looking at sometime during the second week of April. I don't want to have it too early or it won't draw enough students."

"The fiasco SGA held during fall registration is evidence of that. At the same time, there would be no benefit from holding it later in the quarter."

Lynch said all aspects of the forum will be open to anyone who wishes to participate.

"We'll consider any input anyone wishes to have in the format. We're always open to fresh ideas. I've got some key on the staff who have a lot to do with developing the program."

"I think this will be a great thing for everyone associated with Austin Peay State University."

CONGRESSMAN SUNDQUIST addresses an Austin Peay audience, Friday, Feb. 18.

# Briefly

## Seal Day observed

In recognition of the International Day of the Seal, March 1, there will be a table in the lobby of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with free information available to anyone interested.

## RAs wanted

Resident Assistant applications are available in the Student Life Office in Ellington Hall. Applications and recommendation forms must be returned by April 1, 1983.

An information meeting for all applicants will be held Monday, April 4, 1983, in the University Center Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

## Ricks presents paper

Dr. James E. Ricks of the Austin Peay State University College of Business and Professional Programs has been notified. His papers have been accepted for presentation at the Midwest Marketing Association conference to be held March 24-25 in Chicago, Ill.

Entitled "Five Factor Analysis of Human Network for Income Retail Sales Purpose," the paper will be published in the 1983 MMA proceedings.

Ricks is assistant professor of marketing at Austin Peay.

# Senate approves reorganization

During last week's regular meeting, the Student Government Association's Constitutional Review Committee reported that the revised constitution will be presented to the Senate for approval in several parts, one per Senate meeting, to aid the senators' task of reviewing and approving the document.

After the entire constitution has been approved, it will be put to a Student referendum for final acceptance. Mike Trent's "Senate Reorganization Act of 1983" was considered first. The vice president spoke in favor of his bill encouraging its passage. "We all know

something needs to be done with the representation of this body," he said.

After the deletion of one full section and the addition of an amendment, the bill was voted on, and it passed by a narrow margin.

Under the new system, the Senate will have 30 members: 3 elected from each professional college (9 total), 1 elected from each dormitory (8 total), 1 elected from all of the graduate students, 8 at large senators, and 4 additional at large senators elected strictly from the freshman class and other new students.

The amendment reduced the number of polls from 13 distributed throughout the campus to 1 located in the University Center. "Students who really want representation will go to the University Center and vote," commented several senators.

Four bills were then postponed at the recommendation of SGA President Wayne Mooley. After some discussion about the next bill brought to the floor concerning the payment of fees for an Austin Peay yearbook, this resolution was also postponed.

The last bill to be considered was an act concerning the establishment of a nominations committee within the SGA. There were no strong objections to or arguments about the bill. It was quickly brought to a vote and passed unanimously.

The nominations committee will consist of a representative from each class with the SGA Executive Vice-President chairing. They will decide appointments to all special committees which the SGA or University requires.

## Sundquist

(cont. from page 1)

can save some money which is currently being budgeted, to help offset the deficit.

"Anybody who's been involved in government knows that fourth quarter everybody's got a nest-egg, you spend it so you can have it the next year."

"I think it's time for everybody to give up their nest egg it's time we all heightened our belts."

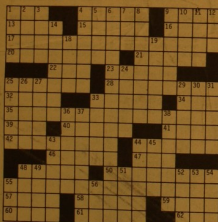
Sundquist said the Tennessee Valley Authority is one of the major areas where waste can be alleviated. He said the

upcoming rate reductions were brought about by over-charging in the first place, and will eventually go back up.

He said the utility is currently top-heavy with management and excess.

Sundquist was, ironically speaking at a time when all of the university and much of Montgomery County was blacked out by a TVA power problem.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Food for Mr. Ed  
4 What "Prier" means (2 wds.)  
6 Lucille Ball role  
13 Aristocrate  
15 In for  
16 "The Road for Love"  
17 Hair color (2 wds.)  
19 Capital of Ohio  
21 Walk in water  
22 Connect a fax pas  
23 Judge  
25 Drive close  
26 Those who chun  
27 Other: Sp.  
33 River to the throne  
34 "Vive la" (2 wds.)  
35 Words on a menu pad  
36 Lennon's wife  
40 German ruling house of the Middle Ages  
41 Speck of dust  
42 Last but  
46 Double-deck or token  
47 Boxing great  
48 Sarav-bhadding via  
50 Bruce Wayne, vs.  
55 What Cronkite does (2 wds.)  
57 Star's demise (2 wds.)  
58 Racket  
59 Opposite of put.  
60 Scissor  
61 Gods and shs  
62 "The Seven Faces of Dr. —"

### DOWN

- 1 Adam's brother  
2 First unit in a residential building (2 wds.)  
3 "TV Guide" word for sale  
4 Tonight's clock  
5 Mount Hood's state (abbr.)  
6 Sky phenomenon (2 wds.)  
7 Gutter (abbr.)  
8 Word for Pennsylvania or second base  
9 Way to address an English nobleman  
10 Half of radio pair  
11 No Oh  
12 Football position  
14 Football play  
15 Flap, line  
16 Rocky of the Steelers  
18 Station with conviction  
19 From (abbr.)  
20 (abbr.)  
21 Prefix: people  
22 Without control or restraint  
23 Suffices used by Cassi  
24 Road map word  
25 Selected a location  
26 Drunkard  
28 Region en route to Hades  
29 Newborn goat  
30 Based on experience  
31 South Pacific  
32 Lethal  
34 Potato pancakes  
35 Toward shelter  
36 Long, long time  
38 XXXIII times XXXIII  
39 Search  
40 And others: Lat.  
41 "Sis" monster  
42 Christians, today  
43 Large weights (abbr.)  
44 "See" right-  
45 "legals"



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# Garfield's

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# Debate Team inexperienced, willing

by Allan Daniels

On the weekend of Jan. 21-22, John Rocos and Brad Seibel advanced to the quarter-finals of the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) Sunbelt tournament.

This accomplishment has added significance considering the fact that Seibel had never debated before.

Seibel is representative of the debate team here at APSU inexperienced but potentially very good.

Dr. James Holm Jr., sponsor for forensics, debate and individual events, made this statement: "I'm very thrilled and excited about what we're going to do in the future. We have more debaters than ever, and the quality of the students is as good or better than ever."

Within two years we should be able to compete with anyone."

APSU sent four teams in debate and three people in individual events to the state tournament held in Gatlinburg February 3-5.

John Ignacio in his first attempt at competitive forensics in college would have gone to the semi-finals in the prose category if he had won one more round.

Two of the four debate teams that went were almost completely inexperienced.

Missey McNeil, a novice debator, had only debated twice before. Tim Cleveland her partner was debating for his first time. They won two out of six rounds in Gatlinburg.

One of the categories judged in debate is speaking ability and in one round Cleveland was awarded a perfect score of 30 speaker points. McNeil was not far behind with 25 speaker points.

Allan Daniels and Andy Gardner, both first-time debaters also went two and four.

Other participants from APSU were John Rocos, Brad Seibel, Bobbie Chraha, and Sylvia Sanders all in debate, Darcia Witherspoon and Tom Noyes both competed in individual events.

Individuals interested in forensics, debate or individual events, should contact Dr. Holm in the speech and theater department.

## APSU Prof. revises father's book

by James Anderson  
SCT Public Affairs

"Remaking a Classic," is Dr. James N. Holm Jr.'s feeling toward revising his father's book for republication. Holm's father, Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and Public Affairs at Kent State University, first

published his book *Productive Speaking for Business and the Professions* during the late sixties. This edition was a best seller and was used nationwide as a college text in communications.

The publishers want to

use this text again and at his father's urging, Dr. James N. Holm Jr., professor of Speech Communication and coach for the nationally acclaimed forensic debate team at Austin Peay, has taken on the

task of revising his father's bestseller.

Conclusion of this revised edition is expected in the near future. Frightening as this duty was, Holm relates that being able to work with his father soothed fears

and was great fun.

The newly revised edition of *Productive Speaking for business and the Professions* is expected to be published spring quarter and ready for textbook use the following fall.

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# Opinion

## Senior senator calls Mosley "Big Brother"

Dear Editor:

Is it possible that 1984 has arrived at APSU before the rest of the world? If SGA president, Wayne Mosley, is correct it has, at least in an Orwellian sense. At the SGA meeting Feb. 17, president Mosley stated that dormitory residents should have more to say about how policy should be carried out than those students designated commuters. President Mosley sees dorm residents as being more equal than commuters.

The issue came up during discussion on the proposal by SGA vice president, Mike Trent. The question of dorm representation came up, Mosley's point was that dormitory residents have more to say because they pay more to attend APSU than commuters. The figure bantered about involved around 1000 dorm residents. The official count of APSU students is right at 5000 not all full time students, but all students. The 1000 students residing in dorms is approximately 20% of the total. Are the wishes and wants of the dormitory students more important than the non-dormitory students? Many students would answer no to this question. President Mosley claims that this is not his stand. "Ask the dorm residents", he quipped when asked about his off handed "more equal" statement.

I suggest we the students allow Mosley and the freshmen SGA representatives, who wholeheartedly go along with Mosley's statements, to read and study our national positions on such things as equality under the law (Housing, Employment, Opportunity) and equal

representation in government positions on such things representation in government/Small state-Great state Compromise by Federal Constitution/which also suggest that the freshmen representatives should listen and learn rather than to benefit me with their vast knowledge and worldly wisdom, neither of which they possess.

One of the freshmen boasted that he neither represented any of the freshman class nor cared to represent any constituency, but was in the SGA for the sake of his resume and future reference. Apparently he is in the SGA to advance his own cause and nothing else.

If Mosley's position is that those who pay more deserve more than commuters would necessarily be more equal. My pick up truck which I commute costs more than 4 years dormitory rent, my farm costs as much as nearly 200 years of dormitory rent. Brother Mosley should climb down off his high horse and get back in touch with reality. The "more equal" statement is exemplary of his attitude. "I'm in charge, you take orders from me, I AM the President"

If you feel this letter is unnecessarily critical, come to the next SGA meeting and see your SGA and its' representatives in action, form your own opinions, don't accept mine. Do not, however, continue to blindly accept everything the SGA does as beyond your control. The SGA is for the students, all students, of APSU and not the edification of a select few who would have us

believe, "Some are more equal than others."

Wendell Fitzgerald  
Senior Class Senator  
Dickson County Tobacco Farmer

## Entrance Mats Disappearing

Dear Editor:

Mats have been placed inside the entrances of all the buildings on campus. For most of us these mats are just a mere convenience for cleaning shoe soles on rainy, icy or snowy days.

For the handicapped, these mats are essential for drying cane and crutch tips before proceeding on our normally clean and well polished floors.

Unfortunately, APSU's entrance mats have been "disappearing." If you know of anyone taking these mats, would you please explain to the individual that s/he may be responsible for the accidental fall of a handicapped student, staff, or faculty member.

Jean G. Lewis, Chairperson  
APSU Committee for the Handicapped

## CAPTION CONTEST

Seeing as how there are so many various expressions used to describe this person, and the job he holds on campus, I have decided to hold a caption contest. This should give everyone a chance to relieve some tension and have some fun at the same time. So enjoy yourself, be creative, and have a great time. Send in your entry to P.O. Box 7634, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37040.

"HINT: If you need any help thinking of something to write just attend any SGA meeting on Thursday nights at 7:00 pm and take notes.

GOOD LUCK

Deadline: March 12, 1983  
A prize will be awarded to the best entry, the glory of being a contributing factor to The All State.



## Drinking Age Bill Questioned

Dear Editor:

A bill is coming up for vote in the Tennessee Legislature to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. A big question to be raised is why a D.U.I. law is good enough for those over 21 but a total abolition of drinking is needed for people of the age of 19 and 20.

Is a person killed by a drunk driver over 21 any less dead than a person killed by a 19 or 20 year old? Death is death plain and simple.

There is not an obvious logic to prohibit drinking

because the problem is with drunks. As an adult, a 19 or 20 year old only sacrifices the rights of 19 and 20 year old people, if Congress really wanted to save lives they could totally prohibit drinking for all people.

But the Tennessee Legislature will not, they are only willing to take away the rights of 19 and 20 year olds. The choice to drink should remain in the hands of adults, not to be arbitrarily decided by the Tennessee legislature.

Jerry Froelich

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## Feeble Folly begins

# Candidates decide not to decide

In the aftermath of the 1982 elections the media has been besieged almost daily with press releases and press conferences by political figures announcing their plans for 1984 and beyond.

Unlike most years, more politicians are announcing offices they do not intend to run for

own seat or anyone else's.

Baker has indicated that the only way his plans might change would be if Ronald Reagan decided not to seek re-election.

Some say the president has received a lot of "Happy Retirement" cards with a Nashville postmark. I don't believe Baker sent these, he hasn't seen Nashville (or anything west of Knoxville) in almost a decade.

Gov. Lamar Alexander says he doesn't want Baker's job, nor does former-Gov. Winfield Dunn. It kind of makes you wonder if there's something about the job that Baker's only telling members of his party.

Baker predicted that a Republican will win his seat in 1984. Getting someone to run for it appears to be the major obstacle.

Keeping the no-run tradition alive, former Gov. Ray Blanton has not made an announcement. His plans are probably contingent on whether a federal prison can be set up in the capital (which wouldn't be a bad idea), and how much pardons would sell for.

With the Student Government Association elections upcoming, I would like to be the first to announce that I will not be a candidate for president, vice-president or any other office.

"Who said you were?"

"Who cares?"

Following the inspirational message from Sen.

William Proxmire earlier this month, it's only fitting that we establish a weekly award to recognize the most outstanding absurdity.

This week's Feeble Folly goes to Scott Hechlinger, freshman class senator, who told the student senate at the Feb. 17 meeting that he is in no way representing the freshman class.

The confession came in the wake of his attack on a fellow senator and ATO brother in last week's column.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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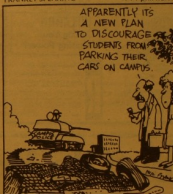
by Mike Lynch  
Editor-in-Chief

than offices they will be seeking.

I see these no-run announcements as being somewhat egotistical in nature. When someone calls a press conference for this purpose I find myself asking "who said you were," or "who cares?"

Ted Kennedy says he's not going to run for president in 1984. That's nice to know, but didn't he say the same thing in 1979 when he gave his undying support to Jimmy Carter for 1980?

Senate Majority leader Howard Baker has hit us with a multitude of announcements. The East Tennessee Republican says he won't run for his



# Do students appreciate APSU ?

I'm not really sure who I am writing this to directly. It may be the Austin Peay community or the students in particular. It could be to the faculty, I'm not really sure.



No Homework

by John St. Amant  
Associate Editor

The point I want to make is that we have things going for us here at school. The reason I bring this up is there seems to be a lot of people out there that let every opportunity slip past them. Maybe people do not realize what they have.

With the unseasonably good weather this past weekend I took a walk around campus just to unwind and think. You would not believe what a simple walk could do for a person. Try it sometime when everything starts to get mixed up or fall apart.

Now the big question. Do we as students take full advantage of this relatively cheap learning institution?

What to study, what to like or dislike. In my thinking I came up with a few ideas I would like to convey. Bear with me.

A big thing around the school is this thing called apathy. In our column last week we took a survey on problems around school. Apathy was a big one, according to the survey.

"People don't care," was a frequent answer. I say people do care. People care enough to go to school. People care enough to answer a poll with the response, "people don't care." Stay with me.

Take a look at Austin Peay. Billions of dollars poured into it over many years. A faculty that has indulged greatly in their field. Years of work by the faculty to teach students what they have learned.

The money poured in to this institution and the time the faculty has studied in their area adds up to equal a large opportunity to the student. I think that the time and money put into this place should not go to waste. The student also has a considerable investment with both money and time.

Do students drain a professor of his knowledge?

I have done a lot of thinking this past week about school in general. The usual questions: Do students get everything they can out of a class? Do students, many students, use the labs, the library, the computers to their fullest advantage?

Unmistakably, no. I myself do not read every chapter required in a class. I myself do not read additional material just to expand my knowledge on a particular subject. And yes, I even skip lectures for a few hours of sleep.

I find myself appreciating Austin Peay more and more each day, though. The other day I forced myself to read and extra chapter and the feeling I gained from being a real student was great. But simple morals do not make me a good student. Instructors do not say, "Well, John, you failed this test but you have a true love for academics."

Please do this with me. Start right now to drain this campus of everything it has. Pour yourself into it and dig everything out. Then, we will how the poor apathetic souls how things should be.

I apologize if you read this far in my column and did not find it worth your time. I hope, though, you can take a close look at what I said and seriously think about it.

# Hersch performance rated

Rumor has it that in the state of Tennessee there is no place for boredom and mediocrity like Austin Peay. Well, the USA's choice for musical entertainment last week just went right along with that theory.

James Hersch, singer/guitarist, performed for two hours in the Student Center last Wednesday, and was relatively unnoticed in that time period. Hersch entertained(?) with mostly middle-of-the-road/top forty music for the duration of the concert.

Now, don't get me wrong, Hersch had a decent voice and an adequate singing style...he was just so unoriginal. I like James Taylor and Dan Fogelberg, and I most definitely like hearing those two gentlemen sing their own material, as compared to Hersch.

## review

by Robin Cole  
Features Editor

# Faculty gives concert

The *Dimensions New Music Group* will present its first concert of 1983 on Monday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Clement Auditorium on the Austin Peay State University campus.

*Dimensions* is a contemporary music chamber ensemble composed of members of the music faculty at Austin Peay and guests. The series was begun three years ago by Dr. Sharon Mabry, Professor of Music at Austin Peay, and has expanded from one to three concerts per season.

Guest composers are invited to the campus each year with special emphasis given to the music of one featured composer.

Several premieres of works have taken place during the past two years. During the 1983 season, the group will premiere works by Oscar Smith, Peter Cook, and Marvin Lamb.

The February 28 concert will include music for a variety of instruments and voices. One piece will feature dancer Leslie Hartlage and flutist Ann Richards.

Other faculty performers are Sharon Mabry, Tracy Prentice, Peter Cook, Kenneth Kronholz, Gloria Gharavi, Anne Glass, and Neal Ramsay. The public is invited to attend the admission free concert and hear works by Ravel, Diamond, Yankee, Vercoe, and others.

The program from the seriousness of *Chansons Madecasses* to *Songs of Nonsense*.

The two remaining concerts in the season are April 11 and May 10. The May concert will feature works by guest composer, Marvin Lamb, of Southern Methodist University. For more information contact Sharon Mabry at APSU, 648-7818.

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3.85

### Additional toppings (each)

1.25

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8.25

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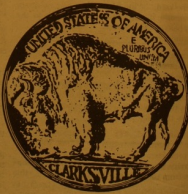
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## Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.

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## Sigma Chi

The Eta Xi chapter would like to congratulate and welcome the members of our Chi pledge class: Ron Edmonson, Terry

Bedwell, Shannon Keen, Donald Vinson, Steve Brown, Don Felder, Wayne Moseley, Brian Martin, Tom Washer, and Kevin Courrieau.

Kem Jones, assistant executive secretary from national recently visited our chapter. He brought new ideas to improve chapter operations and left very pleased with our progress in the past year. The Little Sigmas coordinated our Valentine's/Brothers Day Dance at Mason Rudolph on the 19th. Thanks to them is was a big success.

Preparations have begun for the celebration of Eta Xi chapter's tenth anniversary at Austin Peay this April. Alumni from our chapter are expected to visit from all over the country including brothers who helped charter Eta Xi in 1973.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Last week, we at Eta Tau held a Province Conclave. Hosting the other chapters in our province to a learning

seminar proved rewarding. After the Conclave a Valentine's Party was held at Mason Rudolph's Golf Club. Everyone who attended had a big time.

We will be elected our new officers next week for both our 6 month and yearly term positions.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Valentine's Day the brothers of Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho held a small party with the little sister organization. We presented each little sister with a pink rose. Everybody had a good time that night.

Terri Thomas, wife of Greg Thomas, one of our brothers, had a baby girl. She was born Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 12:04 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz at birth. Congratulations Terri and Greg.

The third annual She-Male Contest sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho will be held this spring. A date has not been set yet but you may contact Don Gerin at 7519 for more information. The contest is open to all members of fraternities.

## Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: President-Susie Weems, a Chi Omega from Clarksville; Vice-President-Rhea Ann Seay, a Kappa Delta from Clarksville; Secretary-Treasurer-Linda Williams, an Alpha Phi from Nashville. Delegates are: Patey Littleton, a Kappa Delta from Clarkville; Carla Barton, a Chi Omega from Clarkville; Judy Elliot, an Alpha Phi from Oak Grove, and Linda Frazier, an Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae from Clarkville. These new officers will be installed at the Scholarship and Installation Banquet on April 17.

Panhellenic Council will host an Information Tea on February 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Ellington Hall for all women students interested in the Alpha Delta Pi colonization Rush. Panhellenic welcomes ADPI to APSU—we're glad you're here!

## Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority inducted new officers last Tuesday night. They include: Linda Paige, president; Denise Bracie, vice president; Reagan Walker, secretary; Jean Royce, treasurer; Cathy Armes, assistant treasurer; Rosemary Rogers, editor; and Margaret Anthony, chaplain.

Standards Board members elected were Donna Whitney, Jane Boyce, Debbie Greenward and Jeanne Powers.

Kappa Delta is proud to announce we will be celebrating our tenth anniversary on Austin Peay campus this April.

Interested greek organizations should submit material by Thursday 3:30 p.m. Material is to be brought by The All State office in Ellington Hall or P.O. Box 8334.

The column will run only if regular submission is turned into The All State.

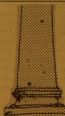
Good luck ADPI with your information tea this Feb. 22.

## Alpha Delta Pi

An informal tea was held on Feb. 22 in Ellington Hall for women students interested in

becoming a part of ADPI's new chapter. Interest forms and information about ADPI can be obtained in the Student Life office in Ellington Hall.

On Feb. 24-March 1, tables will be staffed in the University Center by women who can provide specific information about rush activities and registration procedures.



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# Service registration required for loans

by Susan Ikard  
Financial Aid Office

The last Financial Aid column in the All-State mentioned the fact that draft eligible students will be required to provide proof of registration before any financial aid will be disbursed. The following is an elaboration on this new development in the financial aid application process.

According to a "Dear Colleague" letter which the Student Financial Aid Office received recently from Edward Elmendorf, Deputy Assistant Director for Student Financial Assistance, U.S. Department of Education, a recent amendment to the Military Selective Service Act (PL 97-252) stipulates that any student required to register with Selective Service who fails to do so is ineligible for Title IV student financial aid.

## Financial Facts

This includes Pell Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work Study, Guaranteed Student/PLUS Loan, and State Student Incentive Grant Programs.

Men who are at least 18 years old and born after Dec. 31, 1959, who are not currently on active duty with the Armed Forces, and are citizens or eligible non-citizens, must be registered. Members of the REserves and National Guard must also register.

There are no exemptions from registration for a student who is handicapped or considers himself a conscientious objector.

The student must register within 30 days of his 18th birthday, and may register up to 30 days before he turns 18. If the student is incarcerated, he must register up to

30 days after leaving the correctional institution. The Selective Service will accept late registrations.

The student should register at any U.S. Post Office by filing out the Selective Service Registration Form (SSS Form 1), and presenting it along with some identification, such as a drivers license or birth certificate, to the postal clerk.

The clerk will then check it for completeness, have the student sign and date it, and the clerk will validate the form with the Post Office validation stamp and forward it to Selective Service.

A Registration Acknowledgement Letter will be sent to the student, which he must keep as proof of registration. He will not receive a draft card. If the student does not receive a copy of the Acknowledgement Letter or has misplaced the original letter he received from Selective Service, he should send a letter with his name, address, social security number and date of birth to: Registration Information Bureau, Selective Service System National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20435.

The SFAO also has request forms to obtain either the original or a copy of the acknowledgement letter.

It is highly likely that students will be required to submit a copy of the registration Acknowledgement Letter to verify actual registration. Therefore, students who should have one but do not, for any reason, should immediately request one from Selective Service.

There are some questions which have yet to be answered regarding the new legislation. The administrative burdens for the institutions could become overwhelming, particularly in tracking compliance for students who turn 18 during the period when financial aid awards are usually made.

The Department of Education is requiring that all students, including women, sign a Statement of Educational Purpose/Compliance Form, which is an expanded version of the statement of educational purpose which presently appears on the Pell Grant Student Aid Report, and on the acceptance copy of the award letter which the student receives.

It is hoped that students understand that this additional bureaucratic burden has been placed upon them by federal legislation and not the University.

The SFAO is simply the chosen instrument of enforcement for this law. While we make no judgments about draft registration in general, and this legislation is particular, it should be pointed out that there may be many legal challenges to this law and its mode of implementation may change many times before next fall.

For example, the question has already been raised as to how only one group of students, i.e., financial aid applicants, can be singled out for enforcement of the selective service law, and not all students. In any case, there are still many issues to be resolved in this matter, and we will attempt to keep you informed in a timely manner.

## Editor Injured

**Flash-**At press time Steve Harmon, sports editor, received an ankle injury during the last seconds in intramural basketball play. Mike Lynch, editor-in-chief told *The All State* that he would take Harmon's place on the golf team for the season. More on this fast breaking story later.

Harmon's team, Pike (Garnet) won the game over Alpha Tau Omega.

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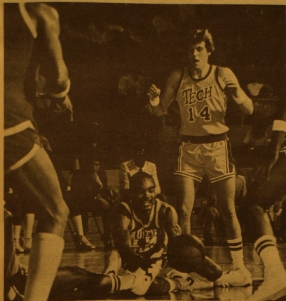
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Steve Harmon

Lane pain—Joe Parker of Austin Peay dives for a loose ball during second half action of the Governors' 66-65 loss to Tennessee Tech last Thursday in Cookeville. Parker is a 6-foot-3 junior guard from Louisville, Ky.

## Peay falls to Tech

by Steve Harmon  
Sports Editor

Austin Peay's "winning streak" was short-lived.

The Governors, hampered by Tennessee Tech's full-court pressure in the final moments, fell to the Golden Eagles 66-65 last Thursday night in Ohio Valley Conference basketball action in Cookeville.

The loss followed the Govs' 70-68 conquest of Akron the previous Saturday in Dunn Center. Peay's long-sought win against Akron ended a nine-game tailspin which had ruined the Governors' hopes for an OVC post-season playoff berth.

APSU stands at 9-16 overall and 2-10 in the league. Tech improved to 13-9 in all games and 6-4 in Valley play.

The Austin Peay-Tennessee Tech game

plan looked much the same as the Governors' other OVC tilt; tempo, ball-control, final statistics, etc., in favor of the Red and White, final score in favor of the opposition.

The Governors controlled the game so much, in fact, that Peay trailed only once in the contest—that being the final one-point deficit, which seemed to typify the Govs' beleaguered season.

"Our players did as well from an 'X' and 'O' standpoint as they've done all year long," Ron Bargarze, Governor head coach explained.

"They've just got to be patient because they're going to be a good team."

Tech tested the Governors' patience with a tightly-packed zone defense, which the visitors broke open early.

With point guard Lonnie West penetrating the seams of the Eagle zone, Lenny Manning was left virtually unguarded, netting 18 first half points.

"We carried our game-plan out," said West of the Governors' offense. "I felt comfortable with it."

Tech's Jimmy Elliott came off the bench to spark the hosts with a trio of three-point goals to keep the score close at 41-35 at the intermission.

"They tried to keep us on the outside," observed Bargarze of Tech's defensive alignment. "We continued to attack the zone well. We put four guys on the baseline and had Lonnie (West) penetrate deep. Then somebody had to help and from there we'd get into our offense."

## Indoor tennis proposed for APSU

An indoor tennis facility may soon become a reality at Austin Peay if Billy Henry, Governor tennis coach, and APSU Athletic Director Johnny Miller have their way.

Initiated by Henry and the Austin Peay Athletic Department, the proposed plan would include four indoor courts to be located behind the ROTC Armory building on what is now a parking lot for commuting students.

"Right now we're in the talking stages," said Henry, who is in his first season as coach of the Governor netters. "We're trying to find some private funding," Henry said, adding that meetings with "local interest groups" such as the Clarksville Tennis Association and the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce have provided favorable responses.

"We're trying to find some private funding. The university is cooperating in that we'll be furnishing the land and the maintenance," Henry noted.

Presently, Austin Peay, runners-up in the two previous OVC net championships, shares the Dunn Center with the men's and women's basketball teams and the Lady Gov volleyball squad. Thus, practice time is limited to evening hours or early in the mornings before class.



"I think it's an absolute necessity for us to compete in NCAA Division I to have an indoor facility," Henry defended. "It's a nice recruiting tool, too," he added.

Austin Peay must travel either to Nashville or

Ken-Lake Resort, about an hour drive in either direction to play indoors.

Miller is leary of a conflict with the university and the local community about who will be entitled to use the facility at various times.

"The most practical way is to get a small number of businessmen willing to make that type of investment for a tax shelter," Miller viewed. After a certain time period, the building could then be sold to the university at a nominal fee, he added.

The cost of the proposed structure, which will probably house four tennis courts, according to Henry, will be between \$200,000-\$500,000 which is only an estimation. None of the monies are to come from student fees," Miller assured.

Students would be able to use the facility, but would be required to pay for court time. The costs would be reduced to APSU students.

Future meetings between the local community and university officials will determine the feasibility of the project.

## FROM TEE TO GREEN

by Steve Harmon  
Sports Editor

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# Baseball Goves open against Trevecca

by Michael L. Tharpe  
Staff Reporter

With the baseball season rapidly approaching, head baseball coach Joe Baxter and the Austin Peay baseball squad are preparing for what they hope will be a banner season.

The Goves, who have been working out since Jan. 5,

will open up their season on March 1 against Trevecca College in Nashville, Ten.

According to Baxter, the Goves will depend on some old and new mixtures to blend together into a successful season. With the return of starters Robert McCutcheon, Greg Tubbs, Stacy Higgins and Paul Mittura along with four juco transfers, the Goves could be a big surprise in the OVC this year.

One factor that concerns Baxter will be the recuperation of all-OVC standout Greg Tubbs. Tubbs injured his throwing arm in an accident over the Christmas holidays and won't be expected to return until early April. "The absence of Greg will definitely hurt our team," Baxter said. "We'll just have to try not to worry about it and some of our other players will have to pick up the slack," continued Baxter.

With Tubbs out of the lineup, Baxter will have to do some shuffling in his infield. Jay Parker, a juco transfer from Martin Junior College, will make the move from shortstop to second base to replace Tubbs. Freshman Everett "Chipper" Reed will replace Parker at the shortstop position.

Another problem that faces the Goves will be the absence of Stacy Higgins from the pitching staff. Higgins will not be able to pitch this season due to an elbow injury he received during the season last spring.

Even though it seems the Goves have nothing but problems, there are still many strong points on the squad. The Goves pitching staff will be one of the stronger points for the Goves. "I feel our pitching staff will be one of our strong aspects. Our whole starting rotation with the exception of Keith "Eagle" Gilliam will return," stated Baxter.

Junior Clayton Dahl, who was an all-OVC player as a freshman will return to add some experience to the pitching staff. Also, Michael "Mo" Tharpe (last year's pitcher of the year for the Goves), David Donald (Gove's most improved player last season) and senior Dennis Martin will fill in to complete the starting rotation.

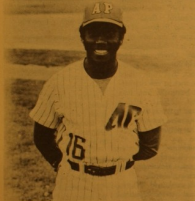
The Goves' outfield will be anchored by junior Robert McCutcheon. "Robert will be our only three year starter. He's a steady player with a great attitude and will definitely be one of the premier outfielders in the conference" stated Baxter.

Martin Junior College transfer Scott Bynum, freshman Lew Harrison and Pat Darwin will also see action in the outfield.

Overall, Baxter expects his team to a better offensive team than last year's squad. Greg Tubbs led all Governors last season with a .362 batting average, along with 38 stolen bases and five home runs. Robert McCutcheon and Stacy Higgins were the next two highest among returners with a .331 and .292, respectively. "I really feel our hitting will be all right, but our defense will not be as strong as last year," explained Baxter.

Baxter thinks the OVC will again be very strong and competitive. He predicts that Middle Tennessee State and Murray State will be very strong with MTSU being the favorite to win the conference.

Even with the problems the Goves are facing, Baxter thinks with Tubbs returning by OVC time, that the Goves will be in contention for the OVC title. If everyone stays healthy, the Goves should make the top two spots in their division, good enough for the OVC playoffs according to Baxter.



Ac on the hill—Michael "Mo" Tharpe, junior hurler on the Governor pitching staff, will lead the APSU diamond crew in the upcoming spring season.

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Lenny Manning continued his quest for all-OVC honors this past week as the 6-foot-6 junior from Nashville scored 18 points and grabbed four rebounds in a 96-85 loss to Tennessee Tech last Thursday in Cookeville.

Manning is currently scoring an average of 16 points and snaring six rebounds per game to rank among the conference leaders in both categories.

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## Meadors wins No. 300

## Tech checks Lady Gavs

by Jerry Ingram  
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday night in Cookeville, Tenn., history was made. Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes Head Coach Marynell Meadors won her 300th career basketball game. On the opposing side, Pam Davidson, head women's coach at Austin Peay, suffered her 22nd loss of the season against only one victory.

Tennessee Tech did not seem to have any problems with the young Lady Gavs as they won by a lopsided margin, 84-55.

Lydia Sawney poured in 12 of her game-high 18 points in the first half as Tech built a commanding 44-22 midway lead. The Eaglettes, who improved to 10-11 overall and 4-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, connected on 60.3 per cent of their shots to notch the victory.

Amy Davis led the Lady Gavs in scoring with 16 points.

## OVC Action

"This year has been rough for everyone, but we are trying to pull something positive out of this year to build on next year," said Davis the 5-10 1/2, freshman from Shelbyville.

Austin Peay has gone through some rough experiences this season, losing several close games.

"I hope they don't hold this season against Coach Davidson. We have had a lot of rough breaks," said Davis.

"The coaches are out 'beating the bushes' trying to bring in some good recruits. We'll be ready to surprise the OVC by next year," she added.

For the record, Davidson will be looking for her 100th career victory against OVC for Murray State this Friday night at the Dunn Center. Game time is set for 5 p.m. The Lady Gavs will close out the campaign Saturday night with league rival Middle Tennessee State University at 5 p.m.



—Steve Harmon

Holding the upper hand—Lady Gov Valerie Malone (35) fights for a rebound with Tennessee Tech's Anita Myers (24) during Peay's 84-55 loss to the Eaglettes in Cookeville last Thursday.

## Athletic Memorial Fund established at Austin Peay

CLARKSVILLE, TN.—An Athletic Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established by the department of athletics at Austin Peay State University, Johnny Miller, director of athletics, announced today.

"The establishment of the Athletic Memorial Scholarship Fund is a result of recent requests by members of the community and region to contribute toward some type of scholarship as a

memorial to family deaths of the fathers of Billy Henry, men's head members or friends who have passed away.

"For example, several requests have been made pertaining to the recent tennis coach; and Martha Anne Henry, director of auxiliary enterprises," Miller explained.

The fund to be used for scholarships for athletes is not limited to any one of the 14 men's and women's sports, but rather for athletes based on immediate need.

diate need.

"It is our desire to use the interest which accrues on the principal only, so the fund will remain perpetual," Miller said.

Persons desiring to contribute to this fund should mail their checks or money orders made payable to APSU to Johnny Miller, Box 4515, Clarksville, TN 37040.

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## Basketball

Center Mandel Stockton followed an early second half dunk with a 10-footer in the lane to give Peay a 10-point cushion, 47-37.

But, nine second half points from Tech pivotman Steve Taylor sparked a rally which saw the Eagles pull in front 66-65 on a Taylor jumper in close with 2:46 remaining to play.

But, the Governors were given a reprieve.

After Stockton, who netted all 12 of his points in the second half, missed a pair of free throws with 2:17 to play, the Eagles returned the favor. Twice.

In the final minute, neither Carlton Clarington or Lonnie Boone could convert the front ends of bonus free throw situations for Tech.

The Governors were led in scoring by Manning's 18 first-half points. Greg Andrews tallied 17 and

Stockton added 12.

Elliott paced Tech with 14 points, 12 of which came on a perfect four-of-four accuracy from outside the three-point stripe. Taylor notched 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Stephen Kite scored 12 points.

Both teams shot well from the floor-Peay posting a 56.0 percent accuracy and Tech hitting on 50.9 percent of its shots.

Austin Peay was nine of 14 from the free throw line (64.3%) while Tech managed just three of 10 tosses.

The Governors close out their season with a pair of OVC tilt this weekend in Dunn Center, league-leading Murray State visits Friday evening before Middle Tennessee challenges the following night.

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Students Reporting For Students



SUN, SAND AND SWIMMING—Completion of the Memorial Health pool renovation is expected in May.

## Pool to provide relaxed setting

by Steve Harmon

Sunshine, sand, thinly clad coeds and a renovated Olympic-sized swimming pool are soon to be a part of the physical setting at Austin Peay State University.

While nature has traditionally supplied the first three elements of the aforementioned vacation package, APSU officials hope the intramural swimming annex will provide a comfortable setting for members of the university and the local community.

The expanded facility is scheduled to open "sometime in May," according to Bill Taylor, director of the physical plant at Austin Peay. But there are still some uncertainties regarding the appropriation of state and local funds for the \$175,000 renovation.

Along with the renovated pool will be a sun deck, a sand volleyball area and a patio area, according to Drew Simmons, APSU intramural director. "We're going to try to beautify it as much as we can," Simmons said.

The complex, which will be fenced in to maximize privacy, will also be available to the Clarksville community.

"We'll be able to open up more because of sand volleyball and the sundeck for bathing. We want to make use of the sun in our schedule," Simmons previewed.

"But, between the community and the university, we'll have a tight schedule."

The Memorial Health pool is home to the Clarksville Swimming Association and annually houses swimming classes within the physical education department at Austin Peay. In addition, APSU faculty-staff hours and a time slot for senior citizens will be provided.

Simmons said he expects the pool to be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday with a lifeguard and/or supervisor on duty. Friday is to be used for maintenance.

Intramural swimming, an unprecedented activity at APSU, may be offered in spring 1984 if student interest develops, Simmons said. The popular water basketball program will be continued as well.

## Plummer says APSU helps county

by John St. Amant

Joel Plummer, county executive for Montgomery County, says the relationship between Montgomery County and Austin Peay is good.

"Our role as county government is giving them the proper support, encouragement and assistance, community support and governmental support, to achieve their goal," Plummer said.

Plummer pointed out the good feelings the county has for the university. "We are fortunate to have a university this size for our county," he said.

"There are many benefits really. They produce revenue because there are many jobs at Austin Peay. We have teachers, of course, and when you stop to think about it, from the level of janitors, maintenance and on up to people with doctorate degrees. It brings in people from other places and enlarges the community."

Plummer noted, "The vast majority of our people in public education come from this area. Most professional people, really, come out of the university, people such as public accountants and people from the banking industry."

Discussing whether Austin Peay attracts people to the community, Plummer remarked, "They bring them in definitely. Anywhere you have a university it certainly enhances your chances of increasing your population from this standpoint."

Plummer talked of the university and its potential for votes during an election by saying, "You have a considerable amount of students and, of course, the academic staff and most of them

have a considerable interest on the community."

"I would say that voting trends for the staff are much higher than your average community, what I mean by this is percentage wise. Less than 25 percent of the people are registered to vote, and on election year only half of those vote."

"I would say that the Austin Peay staff is a much higher percentage. Probably 80 or 90 percent of those people are registered to vote, and about that many vote, and students locally registered vote."

## ROTC students lead two-fold lives

by Calvin Gager

The college life of ROTC students is two-fold: they must attain the academic standards for graduation along with the training which prepares them to be future officers in the United States Army.

Most days for these students start at 6 a.m. as they participate in physical training. PT consists of vigorous exercises and usually a two-to-three-mile run.

ROTC classes are held daily, and students are taught subjects such as land navigation, basic tactics and leadership skills.

One weekend a quarter is devoted to Field Training Exercise where students are faced with problems and must apply tactics in the field. Other universities are sometimes involved in these ventures.

There are several extracurricular activities in

ROTC such as rangers, orienteering team, AUSA, and rifle team.

All the classes, physical and mental training, are in preparation for the advanced ROTC camp in the summer held at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## Students publish paper

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# Myths about women and rape persist

by Della Pollard

A woman cannot be raped.

Not only do some men believe that a woman cannot be raped, but so do some women, for there exists the age-old popular belief that "she asked for it."

However, Annette Gracey, an Austin Peay paraprofessional in developmental studies and volunteer in a support group for sexually abused persons, says "We don't ask for anything."

The support group works with the Clarksville Memorial Hospital in aiding rape victims.

Gracey says that myths about rapes are the cause of many attacks. She says the myths of rape suggest that women fantasize about being raped. "Women don't fantasize about being raped," she explains. "They may fantasize about being passive, but being passive is not being forced."

Some men who believe that a woman cannot be raped often believe the myths. They believe that a woman subconsciously wants to be forced to submit to sex and that her protests and fighting off advances are only part of a "fantasy game women play."

Gracey explains, however, that "when you fantasize you are in complete control, and if you are being raped the control is taken away."

Women who believe that a woman cannot be raped often believe that they are strong enough to defend themselves against an attacker. These are women who may find out too late that a woman can be raped and that they could be raped.

Psychologists say that rape is a crime of violence, not an act of sexual passion.

Misconceptions about rape are caused by ignorance of the subject. The dictionary defines rape as "sexual intercourse with a female, forcibly and without her consent."

New laws concerning rape are broader than this definition. Some of the current rape laws are non-

gender specific; therefore under these laws both men and women could be considered potential victims of rape.

Women are often raped by men they know including their husbands.

A woman can be raped in her home.

The typical rape victim is most likely between the ages of 13 and 33.

"Rapists are like robbers—they don't want to waste time. They will loiter around hospitals, libraries and college campuses, where a large population of women study or work late at night," says Dr. A. Nicholas Groth, director of the sex offender program at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers, Conn.

The threat of rape exists for females from infancy to old age, in all races, classes and marital status and in every part of the world, day or night.

The FBI Index of Crime for Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas reports that 43 rapes were reported in the Clarksville-Hopkinsville SMSA in 1981. Figures for 1982 are not yet available.

Lt. John Wagoner of campus police pointed out that this figure might be better understood when given as a percentage of the population. He said this number means that reported rapes occurred at a rate of 28.5 per 100,000 people in the SMSA.

Jim Neff, assistant professor of sociology, explained that criminologists estimate rapes reported to police are probably underestimated by 60 to 70 percent, which means that the 43 reported rapes may represent only 40 percent of the actual number of rapes which occurred in the Clarksville-Hopkinsville area in 1981.

Diane E. H. Russell, author of "The Politics of Rape," states, "Rape is the way some men express their hostility toward women. More threatened male egos may mean more rapes. In short, the more women who break out of the traditional female role and assert themselves in new ways,

the more threatened male egos there are."

College women fall into the category of women who break with traditional roles. Some students do not believe that rapes occur on campus, and some are not even aware of the possibility, for universities tend to keep incidents of rape as quiet as possible for the protection of the victim as well as for the reputation of the school.

To help students and citizens in the community who are concerned about a violent attack, the Austin Peay continuing education department offers a course in self-defense taught by David Baize. The course will meet noon until 1 p.m. on Saturdays and will cost \$18. For information, contact Dr. Evelyn R. Nixon, director of the continuing education department.

"The Politics of Rape," which can be found in the APSU Woodward Library, lists the following rape prevention tactics.

1. Always lock your car doors.
2. Try to park in well-lighted areas at night—also avoid parking in deserted places.
3. Have your key in hand when you are going to your car—especially at night.
4. Always check the back seat when you get in.
5. If you pick up hitchhikers, pick up women hitchhikers not men.
6. Always have a whistle with you—a good police whistle is best—have it around your wrist or on a key chain and carry keys and whistle in your hand.
7. Walk in well lighted area. Don't walk too close to bushes, alleys, etc.

The book also lists some weapons a woman can use if she is attacked. Items such as keys, which can be jabbed in the eye or neck area; an umbrella, which should be used as a stabbing instrument rather than as a club which can easily be snatched away; or a can of mace can all be used to ward off an attacker.

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## Hypnotic help offered

by Tony Browning

Do you feel more tired and less energetic? Are you irritable and impatient? If so, you may be experiencing college student burn-out.

Don't worry though, help is on its way. The help is in the form of the Counseling and Testing Center.

"We're here to provide a space for students to focus on developmental concerns," stated Dr. Ronald Oakland, director of the center.

The center focuses mainly on four areas: counseling, career development, academic support, and testing.

The center is now trying self-hypnosis as a means of counseling. They attempt to teach you the design of personal

induction and how to use self-hypnosis in everyday life.

"What we are doing is providing a way that students can learn a little bit about transductions, ways to relax," Oakland explained.

Through self-hypnosis the center can help students work through particular concerns, such as smoking or weight loss.

The center also provides a Career Development Program which is designed to aid students in exploring and implementing college curricula and future career plans.

They do this program through SIGI, a computer-based system of interactive guidance and information.

SIGI helps students make career decisions by

examining 10 occupational values and giving current information about specific occupations.

"SIGI is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, National Science Fund, the Kelley Foundation. Over 200 universities use it, and it lists over 1000 jobs," Oakland explained.

The center has a basic goal of aiding students in their academic success and personal development.

Counselors offer both individual and group therapy services to students that are interested in test-taking skills, study skills and stress management.

A seminar is given in coping with stress and anxiety. This program is for anyone who is either tense or is anxious in

specific situations.

In the seminar you discuss reasons for your anxieties. You will also work with some muscle relaxation procedures to help you feel more at ease.

The center also offers a full range of academic tests and interest inventories—everything from the American College Test to the Graduate Record Examination.

"We have a tremendous testing program here, covering all the bases, we give all the tests that I believe are important," Oakland stated.

Appointments to see a counselor can be made by phone or in person, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everything said in the sessions is strictly confidential.

# Photography

## Student finds rewarding hobby costly

by Walter M. Pitt

Photography can be a rewarding occupation. It also proves to be an expensive pursuit.

The costliness of the art is exposed when one enrolls in a photography class.

Photography requires expensive purchases. Darkroom aides contribute to the majority of costs.

A 35mm camera is the initial requirement.

Cameras are usually bought for no less than \$150 if purchased new.

Bruce Childs, who teaches some of the photography classes at Austin Peay, says, "We recommend that students sit down and talk about what they think they can afford. A lot of people get the notion that you need a lot of lenses and light meters."

But, Childs notes, students can use more basic equipment and still be creative and take good photographs.

He says there are many ways in which students can be frugal in buying photographic equipment.

"There is such a wide variety that we don't recommend specific equipment," Childs noted, but added that he does recommend ways of saving money such as checking classified ads for used equipment, ordering through reputable mail-order houses advertised in the New York Times, and even buying from pawn shops if the student is careful to get some kind of warranty.

Childs says, "the biggest problem is the purchase of the major equipment," but additional expenses include purchases for photographic

paper, developing tank, negative holders and spot brushes.

If slides are made, a student must buy a slide developing kit and slide mounts.

Picture mounting may be included as a project. However, mounting is the least expensive assignment. It requires the purchase of mounting board and tissue.

Along with film purchases, all of these supplies could cost more than \$100.

A way to relieve some of the costs is to split costs with others. Volume buying of paper and film may be recommended.

Childs estimates that by buying in bulk and rolling their own film, students may save 25 to 30 percent of the cost of buying individual rolls of film.

Costs for supplies is not the only expense a student of photography may encounter.

Work in the darkroom consisting of printing, film developing and often revising poor work consumes much time.

A person planning to enroll in a photography class should be prepared to devote much time to this class.

Photography can be a rewarding occupation. It often will make a person more observant of the world around him.

Austin Peay offers three photography classes. Art 230 is an introduction to photography. Art 231 and 232 are for the advanced student.



Photo by Ray Mueller

**SAY CHEESE**—Dennis Martin appears to enjoy photography despite the cost of the course. Martin is a senior English major from Florida.

## New track coach is old-timer at Austin Peay

by Calvin Gager

Mike Howard is new to his head track coaching position, but he is not new to Austin Peay or to athletics.

Howard is an alumnus of Gordon High School in Decatur, Ga., where he earned letters in three sports. Prior to coming to Austin Peay, he attained All American status at the Dekalb Community Junior College.

His stay at Austin Peay marks several athletic and academic achievements. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees along with qualifying four times nationally for the triple

jump event. He also played basketball during the 1977-78 season.

Howard has had prior experience with the track teams when he served as assistant under Joey Haynes, former head coach. His primary responsibilities as an assistant included coaching jumpers and sprinters, organizing trips and recruiting.

Now that he holds the reins, the real experience begins. "This winter and indoor season has provided an idea of what the team needs to work on this outdoor season," Howard stated. "It has

also been a learning experience for me and the team."

Coach Howard says that getting to know his individual team members and their needs is a major component of a championship team.

Howard's outlook for the spring is optimistic as he strives to build a competitive team, individually and collectively. He stated, "Our major objective is to reach peak form at about OVC time and in the process qualify as many people to the national championships as possible."

## APSU student wins state title

by Steve Harmon

When Danny Troutman enters the Cobra Gym in Clarksville, his workouts are strictly business.

The 21-year-old Austin Peay senior, crowned "Mr. Volunteer State" in a body building contest in Elizabethton in January, has a goal in mind.

"I want to be Mr. America," he states with uncompromising seriousness. "When I come in here, I come strictly to work," Troutman says of the 20 hours per week he spends improving his physique.

The Atlanta native has only been lifting weights "seriously" for about one year. His exposure to the sport was more coincidental than it was a desire to become a champion.

"Some of my friends at home joined a gym, so I decided to join too," Troutman recalled.

"But it was strictly body building from the beginning. I'd look at magazines and see how to

make fast (weight) gains."

His fast weight gains were soon transformed into a championship as the 5'9 3/4", 195-pounder won four of six body events in claiming the Mr. Volunteer title.

"I'm progressing very fast," Troutman said of his first year with the sport.

Troutman is quick to refute any generalizations between body building and power lifting.

"It's not like power lifting," he distinguishes.

"The amount of repetition is important in body building, so everyday I'm changing my routine."

Troutman's physical attributes are not limited to bulk, however.

The muscular Georgian was originally a member of the Austin Peay track squad. He competed during the 1978-79 season as a 400-meter runner.



Photo by Steve Harmon

**UP FOR TWO**—Austin Peay's Joe Parker looks on as forward Greg Andrews puts it up during the Governors' match-up with the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

## "APSU Night" Thursday

# Showdowns adds spice to local nightlife

by Tony Browning

Brace Daniel, an APSU student, and John Harb, an APSU graduate, are working hard to add a little spice to the nightlife of Clarksville.

Daniel and Harb are the co-owners of Showdowns, a rock'n'roll nightclub, located on U.S. Highway 41.

They took the club over almost two years ago and converted it from a "rough place" to one that hosts the "best mix of clientele of any club in town."

"I've even seen some judges in here," Harb said.

Harb stated there were two keys to the success of the club: their employees and the quality that he

and his partner strive for.

The club has 21 employees, 75 percent of whom have been with the club for more than a year.

"It's run like a family in here," Harb stated. "We have participative management—everyone gets a vote."

The co-owners look for quality in whatever they do, from the drinks to the bands they bring in.

"Our drinks are cheaper than the competition and better than the competition—we don't scrim on anything," Harb replied.

Showdowns is strictly a rock'n'roll club. The bands vary from commercial rock to heavy metal.

"There is no other club in Tennessee that consistently brings in the quality bands that we do," Harb stated. "Nobody pays as much money for bands in town."

Most of the bands come from Ohio, Indiana and Florida, and they are all screened before being selected. Only the professional, well rehearsed road acts that play in the top clubs in the nation are selected. "We don't bring in any half-way bands," replied Harb.

"The club has a reputation. It is the regional club for middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky," he asserted. "If you like rock, this is the place for you."

Showdowns also has a special every night. Wednesday is 2-for-1 night. With a KDF rock card, admission is reduced.

Thursday is APSU night. Admission is free with a valid student ID. Beer is free from 8 to 9, and from 9 to 10, nachos are free.

"We're trying to educate you all, we really are. That is the main reason we went for this college night deal," Harb stated.

He added, "We realize a college student doesn't have a lot of money, but we want to give you all a chance to come out here and see some of the finer things in life without it costing you an arm and a leg."

On Friday and Saturday nights, Showdowns has its midnight happy hour, something no other area club has. Sunday is ladies' night.

## Foxxs opens near campus

by John St. Amant

Foxxs Restaurant can be considered a fine place to eat. The atmosphere is pleasant for the family, while the restaurant provides beverages and games for the college student.

Located on College Street about a block from the university, the establishment is easily accessible to Austin Peay students.

The menu ranges from pizza to a wide variety of sandwiches and desserts. The present menu is a varying one and is subject to change by the management, depending on what is popular.

Joel Anthony, an employee of Foxxs,

commented on the staff, "Everyone has really been fired up. We are all pretty new to this, but we are learning quickly."

The decor of the restaurant blends with the menu to form a relaxing atmosphere.

"With wood and brass furnishings along with the game area, the place is great to unwind and enjoy yourself," Anthony said.

"We hope everyone will try Foxxs and find out for themselves how nice Foxxs is. Look for specials coming soon, including college nights."

This newest of Austin Peay hang-outs is a definite must for everyone to try.

# Port Royal links present with past

by Walter M. Pitt

Situated off U.S. Highway 76 in east Montgomery County, the Port Royal Historic Area

serves as a link to the past.

The state historical area consists of 26 acres. A covered bridge replica

completed in 1978 is the area's main feature.

Settled in the 1780s, Port Royal was a

prosperous craftsman's town. When the railroad bypassed it, Port Royal died.

After a spring storm in 1972, the original bridge collapsed. It had served traffic from 1904 until 1955.

When Port Royal was considered for a state park in 1967, the bridge was

already near collapse.

Construction on the present bridge began soon after the collapse of the old bridge. The original piers were raised six feet. The completed replica is three-quarters the size of its predecessor.

Port Royal is of great historical interest and is a beautiful place to visit.

Interstates and highways provide easy access to the area.

A ranger's office is located in the old Port Royal lodge building. The lodge and an old home-store structure are all that remain of old Port Royal.

The park is open through the year from 8 a.m. until dark.



Photos by Walter M. Pitt

**ROYAL VIEW**—Above, the reconstructed covered bridge fords the Red River at historic Port Royal in east Montgomery County. At right is the old Port Royal lodge building, which is presently being used by park officials as a ranger's station.

