

# INSIDE

Sayonara Siobhan p. 5



Fisher enters  
Hall of Fame p. 7  
POW/MIA's  
remembered p. 9

## Special Section

# 50-Year Alumni Edition

# the AllState



Wednesday, May 25, 1988 Volume LVIII Number 27

Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37044

## Dear Mom, guess what I did at school today...

### By ROSITA GONZALEZ

For over an hour and a half men fought through restricted dorm areas shaking doors, yelling and having water fights while the only campus security officer on duty watched from outside.

"We would never...I would never have done that," said Philip Weast, dean of students, in reference to authorizing a patty raid within the dorms held by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity from 10:30 til 12:15 p.m. "We wouldn't permit it in the dorm. We've had problems in Sevier and Blount trying to keep security."

Less than a week before, a man known by Sevier hall residents as the "flasher," had made an appearance in a woman's room at 3 a.m. She awoke to find him standing over her bed, according to a residence life incident report.

President of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Tony Raye, said, "It was a misunderstanding between me and Weast." Weast had authorized the event only for Killebrew Hall. "I thought I had gotten through to him that we were just going to be on the outside of Killebrew, Sevier, Blount and Harvill. We wouldn't enter any of them," said Raye.

Yet, men did enter Sevier, Blount and Harvill dorms. Men were heard yelling in the courtyard of

Rawlins hall and as the raid continued people from Rawlins, Cross and Killebrew joined. "The crowd just got bigger and bigger," said Raye.

The Omega Psi Phi president said that some women from Blount and Sevier told the men to



Philip Weast

"We've had problems in Sevier and Blount trying to keep security."

come under the windows so that they could throw panties down. "But they had a big bucket of water and dumped it on the fellows," Raye said. At that action Raye said that a couple of men went into the dorms.

A resident of Sevier, Laura Coleman said, "I heard some guys down close to my room and girls screaming. I didn't get up and look. I stayed in bed with my door locked."

Evans said that the Blount lobby was destroyed. She said, "The furniture was almost turned upside down. An inch of water was in the floor, everything was soaked."

One girl's underwear was stolen from the laundry room, according to another resident assistant.

"We were responsible for the raid so it comes back to us," said Raye, "None of my fraternity brothers went in."

Another resident assistant Michelle Felts said, "Getting in his car, the campus police was just watching them go across the courtyard."

The only officer on duty, Vincent Price, said he was parked at the bottom of the hill at Drane and Governor's Lane. He said, "The gentlemen took off running toward Sevier and Blount. I went over to my vehicle and got in. I had to make a U-turn to

go to the dorm." According to Price, when he got to the dorm the men had already entered.

"In order for me to have handled that situation, being the only officer on duty, by myself, and get that dorm cleared, I would have had to call for backup," Price said. He said that he was trying not to get hurt.

As the men left the dorm, a side alarm door was used. Evans commented that the alarm had been pushed, but did not sound.

Shadonna Brown, a resident assistant at Harvill, said that the men left the dorm at 11:50 p.m., chased by two officers. The officers came on duty while the event was in progress. One, Sergeant



Yolanda Shields

"He (the officer) just said, 'it's okay.'"

Loris Ellsworth, notified Weast at 11:15 to verify the approval.

The raid ended where it began...Killebrew. Terry Wedley, a bystander, met the group at the end of the raid. He said, "The policeman came, drove to the parking lot, stopped his car, got out of his car, looked around and got back in his car." Ellsworth said of the officer on duty, "His job is not a supervision of them. He was instructed by the Dean to just be in the area. We don't get involved. We have an officer in the area should anyone need assistance."

But when Evans called to report the violation she said that the dispatcher just said, "We know; it's been approved by Dean Weast."

Yolanda Shields, the dispatcher, said that

Continued on page 4



Tony Raye

"It was a misunderstanding between me and Weast."

Sevier and Blount. "Girls were hollering and screaming, running down the hall," said Tara Evans, the resident assistant on duty that Monday night; "They ran into my room."

According to Raye, the fraternity met in front of

# NEWS

## 584 walk the line during June 3rd graduation

By AMY BUSSE

After four or five (for some of us even more) long years of earning a higher education, the end is almost in sight. On June 3, 1988, 584 seniors will take the march in the Dunn Center and become GRADUATES!!!

Dr. Ron Groseclose, Director of Student Teaching, is the Chairman of the Commencement Committee and the Marshall of this year's ceremonies. As Marshall he will lead the procession of graduates and faculty.

The keynote speaker this year is Treasurer of Tennessee, Steven Adams, APSU class of 1973. Along with a benediction by campus minister Reverend Jim Alexander,

music students Gerald Gray and Kay Baggett will lead the National Anthem and the Austin Peay Alma Mater.

The Drane Award, Austin Peay's most prestigious student honor, will be presented and Dr. William Bailey Allen, President of the Alumni Association will help President Oscar C. Page present the Distinguished Professor Award. Page will also recognize the retiring faculty members, of which five will be honored with Emeritus status.

A special addition to the commencement ceremony will be the members of Austin Peay's class of 1938. About 50 returning graduates

and their spouses will be on campus that Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to celebrate their 50 year reunion. Page will recognize them at commencement exercises.

About 3,000 to 4,000 family and friends are expected to attend graduation; a number that makes everyone involved grateful for the air conditioning in the Dunn Center. "It will be real nice to hold it in there," Groseclose said.

APSU will give the parting seniors one last memory. As each grad crosses the stage to receive their diploma cover, an official photographer will take a picture of that long-awaited moment. The picture

will be sent to each graduate a few weeks later.

After graduation Dr. and Mrs. Page will be sponsoring a reception for the graduates and their families.

Said Groseclose, "It is a wonderful opportunity for parents to meet the new president and his wife."

Groseclose added a reminder that there will be a practice at 10:00 the morning of graduation. The practice is required for all those marching and it should take no longer than 30 to 40 minutes. He predicts that the graduation itself will probably last no more than two hours. Commencement exercises begin at 2:00 p.m.

## Nursing department selects junior class

By DONNA WILSON

The Austin Peay nursing department has selected its new junior class. Of the more than 100 students who applied, 43 were selected to begin studies in the fall of 1988.

APSU's nursing program selects its junior class each spring. There are 50 positions open for the class and selection is based on the students meeting the department's requirements. The criteria for acceptance include completion of general core, completion of nursing core with a grade of "C" or better, a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, and an acceptable ACT score.

Some leniency may be allowed in regard to completion of the general core requirements or a borderline GPA. Each student is reviewed by a selection committee of three nursing faculty members. Those students not meeting the requirements can be admitted on a probationary status. All final decisions are made by the chairperson.

Danielle White, assistant professor of nursing, says that the trend in nursing today is to obtain a B.S.N. She further states APSU's nursing program is recognized throughout the state as turning out well educated and well prepared nurses capable of immediately going into a work setting. This, she explained, is because APSU's program has an equally strong academic basis, as well as a broad and strong clinical focus.

Clinical experience is obtained by the students working in a least six different area hospitals offering various approaches to nursing, ranging from the old (VA) to the new (St. Thomas).

The program attracts its students by a proven track record with regard to first time passing rates on the state boards and the ease in which the APSU nursing graduate can obtain a job.

Cost, convenience, and small classes are other contributors to the success of the nursing program, according to White.



Christine Brown



### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### SPRING QUARTER OF 1988

Monday, May 30	
8:00-10:00	TTh classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30	TTh classes which meet at 11:00
1:00-3:00	TTh classes which meet at 2:00

Tuesday, May 31	
8:00-10:00	MWF classes which meet at 8:00
10:30-12:30	MWF classes which meet at 12:00
1:00-2:00	MWF classes which meet at 10:00
3:30-5:30	MWF classes which meet at 2:00

Wednesday, June 1	
8:00-10:00	TTh classes which meet at 9:30
10:30-12:30	TTh classes which meet at 12:30
1:00-3:00	TTh classes which meet at 5:30
3:30-5:30	MWF classes which meet at 4:00

Thursday, June 2	
8:00-10:00	MWF classes which meet at 9:00
10:30-12:30	MWF classes which meet at 11:00
1:00-3:00	MWF classes which meet at 1:00
3:30-5:30	MWF classes which meet at 7:00

### DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM POST-TEST SCHEDULE

Friday, June 3	
8:00-9:00	Writing CX 100
9:00-10:00	Reading CX 100
10:45-11:30	Mathematics CX 100

### EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES, AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday Classes	Wednesday, June 1
Tuesday-Thursday Classes	Thursday, June 2

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations the last meeting between May 26-June 1.



# Campus Briefs

## Stedman appointed to educ. committee

Austin Peay State University's dean of the College of Education, Dr. Carl Stedman, has been notified of a committee appointment by Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter.

Stedman will serve as a member of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act Chapter 2 Advisory Committee until his term expires on July 1, 1989.

In the letter of appointment, McWherter said, "I truly appreciate your willingness to serve as a member of this committee. We are indeed

fortunate to have someone of your abilities and talents to fill this position."

Additionally, Stedman recently received a certificate for Outstanding Contributions to Teacher Education in Tennessee from the Tennessee Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

## Governors' Pride is almost here!!

The Governors' Pride will be handed out May 30, 31, and June 1, Monday through Wednesday, of Finals Week. You can get your annual from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ellington Lobby.



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## Lee plans transformation of Sundays with new WAPX Christian program

Sunday mornings will never be the same again. An all-new Christian rock radio show, *Common Ground* makes its debut at 9 a.m. Sunday morning, June 12. The three-hour long program will be hosted by AP student Miles Lee and will feature the very best in contemporary Christian music.

"A show like this is really made for 91-Plus," said Lee, referring to the campus radio station, WAPX-FM. "It's provided a lot of alternative music in the past and this is about as alternative as you can get. There's just no other source where people can hear bands like Da, Rez Band and Bloodgood and I'm really pleased that this opened up."

The program will feature some of the top acts in the Christian music industry, including Amy Grant, DeGarmo & Key, and Stryper, but its playlist will not be confined to artists only on Christian record labels.

"Of course, I'm going to play U-2 and lesser-known secular artists who are Christians like T. Bone Burnett, Tonio K, and The Call," said Lee.

"They serve as a reference point to get people to listen to the other artists and give me credibility. I want to keep my playlist as broad as possible."

A 30-minute radio special on Stryper will be featured during the show's premiere, which Lee believes is most appropriate.

"Stryper is really a pioneer band—they're not the first Christian heavy metal band and they're not even the best, but they've taken Christian music into places it was only dreamed of before," said Lee.

One thing a listener won't hear on *Common Ground* is preaching.

"I'm no preacher," said Lee emphatically. "I'm not out to proselytize anybody. There is an audience for this kind of music and I just want to hit them with something they don't hear much."

Lee said he hopes to add a co-host in the future and to feature live interviews with the artists when he can.

## Budget rises by 4.2 percent for a total of \$22 million plus

By KEITH FOWLKES

The state-supported part of Austin Peay's 1988-89 budget had been increased by 4.2 percent over this year's state allotment. The university received the lowest increase of all the universities in Tennessee.

The two universities with the greatest increase were Memphis State and East Tennessee. The average increase for all universities was 6.6 percent. James Bowman, vice president of finance and administration, explained that Austin Peay's below-average increase may have been tied to enrollment growth.

"Other schools may have experienced larger enrollment," he said, "and since the appropriation formula is enrollment driven this would account for the significant portion of the higher increase."

APSU's allotment from the state totals \$15,926,000 with an extra \$243,000 the University

must match to collect for the replacement of outdated equipment. The money collected from fees and other income will come to approximately \$6,560,000, for a total budget of \$22,730,000.

Graduate scholarships supported by the university will total \$56,000 for next year; undergraduate scholarships will grow by \$14,000 to a total of \$391,838. President Page has worked hard to increase privately funded scholarships.

Money allotted to produce recruitment brochures, the catalog and orientation materials will take \$70,000 from next year's budget. Bowman explained that the University must issue new material every three years, and next year is the third year.

Approximately 60 percent of next year's budget will go to faculty, support staff, and administrators salaries totaling \$14,600,000. "Austin Peay has the lowest salaries of any university in the state," Bowman said.

**431-4424**

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT—Summer Quarter (10 hrs. per week). Foster accounting major ability to communicate with fellow students and faculty members; must be capable of keeping departmental and classroom information confidential. Duties and responsibilities include assisting department with grading, record-keeping, filing, telephone, night typing, etc.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Days, eve. per week. Should be able to perform general office tasks; individual must be dependable, able to work independently, use good telephone manners, produce promptly. Some word processing ability helpful. Duties and responsibilities include answering the phone, typing letters, making research materials, etc.; providing. Busy research work and others as required.

ACCOUNTING CHAIRMAN ASSISTANT—Starting Fall Semester (10 hrs. per week). Foster senior accounting major ability to communicate with fellow students and faculty members; must be capable of keeping departmental and classroom information confidential. Duties and responsibilities include assisting departmental chairman with classroom presentations, grading, record-keeping, filing, etc.

The Office of the Dean of Students is in need of a student worker to work 20 hours per week beginning June 1 through the termination to fall semester. Applicants must pay performance, visit, and provide references.

Typing skills and previous office experience are required. Responsibilities include typing, filing, processing mail, answering the telephone, operating office machines and recording grade. Experience in word processing is desirable. Referent are available in Student Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications is May 21.

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE ASSISTANT—Starting Fall Semester (10 hrs. per week). Foster senior accounting major ability to communicate with fellow students and faculty members; must be capable of keeping departmental and classroom information confidential. Duties and responsibilities include assisting department with grading, record-keeping, filing, telephone, night typing, etc.

There will be a seven percent increase across the board in this category. The major portion of which will go to raise the salaries of support staff. They will receive an eight percent increase. Faculty will receive a 6.95 percent increase, however, the administration will receive the lowest increase at that of 6.6 percent.

The library's budget will be increased by seven percent which will only effect salaries. The total amount of money the library will receive comes to \$852,000.

With the library's renovations nearing completion, Bowman expects that there will be \$40,000 left over which would be used to install a security system.

The funds provided by the state for developmental studies will increase by \$25,000. The Centers for Excellence matching fund will rise by \$15,000. Other institutional accounts will receive an increase of \$17,000.

# Administrators discuss pros and cons of facility

This is the final portion of a four-part series published in **The All State** focusing on the new Arts Complex.

By **RACHEL LEDNICKY**

"Attractive...long overdue...a positive component." These are words several administrators at Austin Peay are using to describe the Arts Complex, scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1990.

The music department, Center for the Creative Arts, and speech, communication and theatre department faculty members have expressed their concerns and praises for the structure, but what do administrators see as pros and cons in the plans for the facility?

The main advantages visualized by Austin Peay President Oscar C. Page and Philip Weast, dean of students, are an increase in student recruitment and enrollment

growth, as well as a rise in the quality of the programs involved.

"The biggest advantage will be seen in the recruitment of students," Page said.

"It's a good recruitment tool," Weast said, "in that the new facility fits so nicely with the Center and enhances the campus."

Weast went on to say the results are already being witnessed through an increase in enrollment in the music and mass communication programs.

He said he expects to see the programs evolve along with the building to better meet the instructors' and students' needs as far as one-on-one instruction and small-group instruction are concerned. This is due in part to the fact that the facility in music and mass communication, as well as the directors of the Center for the Creative Arts,

have had a great deal of input with the plans for the layout and location of the building.

Page has also expressed an opinion similar to Weast's. "Of course, the building will benefit both the mass communication program and the music program tremendously to have a modern, contemporary facility."

Wendell Gilbert, vice president for development, explained the input from faculty members. He said a committee was formed several years ago that consisted of faculty and administrators.

Members of the committee were Dr. George Mabry, Dr. Solie Fott, Dr. I. Joe Filipp, Dr. Reece Elliott, Dr. James Nixon, Dr. James Diehl, Bill Taylor, Dr. John Butner, and Jim Bowman.

The committee was very involved in the planning of the facility from the viewpoint of the music and mass communication programs and their needs.

Once plans were completed, two Clarksville architectural firms, Jerry Clark and Associates and Stacker-Cook, were called in to design the building. There was also a special consultant from New York City brought in to perfect the acoustical design. Gilbert said the needs of the students and instructors were kept at the top of the list of priorities when the building was designed. Not all of the ideas from the faculty could be put to work, though, due to budget restraints.

Page has commented that the facilities presently available are inadequate, but the facility and equipment will be increased gradually to better meet the programs' needs, especially in the mass communication area.

Page says he hopes to see an additional faculty member brought to APSU by the fall of 1989. This person would ideally be one to assist in the master's degree program in communication arts.

Weast also thinks the spaces occupied now by the programs are inadequate, but the new facility will provide a higher quality of education.

"You can have quality facility and a good program, but if you don't have the space, it won't be as good as possible," he said.

He went on to talk about the limited facilities for the radio and television areas.

"We will have space for that portion of mass comm, and it will enhance the mass comm program," Weast said. "They have not been in spaces specifically designed for them."

Overall, there have been very few problems with the plans to date. The largest problem encountered, according to Gilbert, was in the laying of the foundation. A sinkhole problem arose, causing the project to run behind schedule and slightly over budget.

He added that, as far as he can tell, there will be no more problems and the project is running on budget.

Gilbert explained that APSU was very fortunate to receive funding for construction, though, because it was not originally in the governor's budget proposal.

The appropriation of funds is credited to the support APSU received from state legislators Riley Darnell and David Ussery. Gilbert added that Gene Davidson of Springfield also gave support needed to see the plans become a tangible addition to the campus.



Shelburne Brown

**HAVE YOU EVER CHANGED A DIAPER, GEORGE?—Senior George Harris, IM Director Drew Simmons, and baby enjoy the IM softball competition going on this week.**

## Panty raid causes too much dirty laundry to arise in dorms

Continued from page 1

Officer Price took the phone call. Weast said, "I talked to the officer and told him that they could have a panty raid at Killebrew."

"I don't know if he told the officer not to let them in the dorm," Shields said. "He (the officer) just said, 'It's okay.' He didn't specify not to have it in the dorms."

Price said, "I don't really recall him being that clear if they were just suppose to be at Killebrew. I told the dispatcher that the panty raid had been approved. That's all I told her."

Shields said she received over 20 calls, and added, "I know the girls were upset." She insisted that raids had been held inside the dorms before. However, Gary Levy, director of residence life, said that they would never authorize a raid inside because it would violate security.

Price also commented that he had heard of raids within the dorms. "The Dean did tell me that

if they started to tear up stuff to give him a call," he said.

Weast attributed the mishandling of the situation to two things: "One, a group took permission and stretched it a mile, and two, poor communication." On Friday, May 20, letters sent by Weast apologized to the residents of Sevier, Blount and Harvill. According to the letter, the residents also would receive an apology from the fraternity.

Ellisworth said that the proper disciplinary action would be taken.

The Omega Psi Phi president said, "We take the blame for fellows running inside the dorm."

"I was the only officer on duty. I wasn't really too pleased with something like that being authorized," Price said. He added, "In my opinion, I think that anyone who authorizes a campus event should be present when that event occurs."

The State

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# OPINION

## Goodbyes are warmly extended to all who helped

By SIOBHAN KELLY

I'm graduating! Yippee! Yee-ha! Raise Hell and all of that stuff. Yes, I am truly graduating and what a treat it is! I plan on spending the majority of my summer vacation in various places and visiting relatives in far-away lands, along with just basically goofing off. Why? Because I deserve it just as all graduates deserve to lame off, shun responsibility and fear the ever-deadend land of employment. However, reality will provide a firm kick in the behinds of all future career-seekers, including me, and I suppose that I will be pounding the pavement soon enough.

Graduation brings with it much contentment and relief (much relief) but it also evokes great sadness on my part. I will be leaving behind many friends and valued gurus who have played very important roles in my college life and, quite frankly, I could not have survived without them. Yes, you've guessed it. I plan on thanking each and every one of them today because it is my privilege and my page.

I must begin by thanking my aunt Shiela for assisting me financially and mentally. She is a true saint that deserves canonization and is just as relieved as I am that graduation has finally arrived.

I must also thank my father for his support and willingness to repair my car at any time and, of course, for loans of financial assistance.

Sincere thanks go out to Dr. Philany Holder, a good friend and one of my personal gurus who always has appropriate answers to my desperate questions and to my employers Dennie Burke, Kim Lyle and Jean Holloway who are patient, understanding and always willing to lend an ear, hand or kind word.

## Jackson ponders the loss of real rock and roll

By CHRIS JACKSON

Whatever happened to that "ole" time rock-n-roll?

It used to be that the top 40 was primarily made up of rock music in the traditional sense. Nowadays, it is comprised of painfully repetitive dance music with ludicrous and often obscene lyrics.

I'm a big classic rock fan and I have no bones about it. I run a couple of classic rock shifts at our campus station, WAPX-FM. To my senses there is no music more inspiring or just plain fun, than rock that's got a little age behind it. However, it's not the fact that this music is old that appeals to me. It is, quite simply, much better than most of today's music.

This of course is only an opinion and everybody is entitled to their own. I personally do not enjoy the generic beat that disco left behind as its legacy. I don't consider "Push It" a great musical composition. Do the words mean anything? Does it have a melody? In the words of the famous but talentless L.L. Cool J, "I don't think so."

I guess that everyone listens to music for different reasons. I listen to it for inspiration, comfort, and to have fun. Most people would probably give my latter reason as the sole reason

Mucho thanks are extended to Dr. James Lester for his support and guidance, Dr. Paul Shaffer for his patience and assistance and to Dr. Ellen Kanervo who has endured my temper tantrums, ego trips and strange antics during my stay at the All State and to Mr. Lawrence Baggett for just being a great person.

I knew that when I began trying to extend thanks to almost everyone who has played a major role in



my college career that I would run into problems trying to classify their importance without becoming sentimental. Well, I was right. But have no fear! I'm going to make it! Besides, I'm graduating, and I don't care.

I extend warm thanks to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega who have made me proud to be a member of their fraternity, with special thanks going out to Randy, Danny, Keith, Roger, Spot and Harpo for their years of friendship and making me feel like a member of the family. (Let's hear it for Camp-Out, guys!)

I thank my editor Lori Martin for being there to endure my tantrums, explicit obscene language

they listen to music. I have relevant questions here: Do they really like the repetitive garbage on the top 40? Or do they like it because many people do?

I'm not trying to rag on the few acts currently on the charts that are playing good music such as REM, Henry Lee Summer, The Church, Aerosmith, and a few others. I'm talking about the soppy poppers and the funkadelia gangs that saturate

*"There is no music more inspiring...  
than rock that's got a little  
age behind it."*

the airwaves.

George Michael is one of my favorite performers to pick on. This guy really has talent and he can sing like nobody's business. However, his music and image makes me sick. I'd classify his songs as slightly graduated bubblegum and I classify his image as the cool jerk look. Just how does he keep that five o'clock shadow all year long?

and various social faux pas that may have caused her any embarrassment. And thanks for being a good friend.

Thanks to the future Mr. and Mrs. Sam Melton for their support and willingness to see me home safely after numerous partying activities and for just being there to listen to my gripes and aspirations.

A gracious thank you to Tina Brown who has caused me severe personality complexes and who always finds a way to laugh at them. By the way, I am not Tina Brown. Just wanted to clear that up. I thank my good crony Charlie Gregg for leading me astray by forcing me to drink margaritas instead of completing my work at the All State, and just for general verbal harassment.

Special thanks go out to Shawn Hudgell for believing in me and giving me the courage to endure my favorite subject: math. You're a terrific friend and a great person.

I cannot forget to thank my friends Jim, Frank and Mike for giving me the encouragement I needed to stay in school and to appreciate having the opportunity to receive an education.

Thank you Austin Peay for providing your students with a well-rounded education and preparation for the world that is out there waiting for us. It is appreciated.

Thanks to the All State staff who have provided me with a wonderful opportunity to see insanity at its best. I will certainly miss you all.

Lastly, I am forever grateful for my wonderful friend Ashley Hutchison. I would not have been able to get this far if it were not for your support.

I will truly miss this place. I've had so much fun and excitement while attending this university that it will be hard to leave everyone behind but leave, I must. So goodbye, it's been real.

Tiffany is another gem. At age 16, this chick is really convincing me that she knows all about love and relationships. Just last year she and Johnny were playing on the swing set. The worst thing musically she's ever done was her rancid version of the Beatle's classic, "I Saw Her Standing There." To Beatle fans everywhere it was blasphemy.

I'm not saying that the past is something that we should relive. Many things that went on in the '60s and '70s were not productive whatsoever to society. I see the past as a learning experience. That doesn't mean that the music itself was bad, rather it was all a part of the maturation of a generation. Other than voicing the concerns and problems of youth, the music exudes quality. That is something that I don't get much from today's tunes on the charts.

This, once again, is only an opinion. I don't propose anything be done about the horrendous state of the so-called top 40. Obviously, many people enjoy it. I'm just blowing smoke off in the hopes there are others that feel the same way. I am patiently waiting for the next revolution in music and I hope it is a good one.

Until then, I thank my lucky stars for The Fox.

# Panty raid leaves aftershock of irrational terror

## Underlying anger subdued by fear

By LORI MARTIN

Underwear raids are a part of American college tradition and have been occurring at Austin Peay for years.

Although the Peay's most recent show of panty patriotism was disorganized and miscommunicated, there is no reason in the still present fear.

An All State reporter was asked to erase tapes that merely confirmed actions of the men in the dorms and fears concerning the matter.

Because of fear of retribution the tapes were

not only erased, but played back, on request, to insure nothing was left to harm the would-be sources.

It is ridiculous for these women to be afraid of vengeance.

Admittedly, safety measures are drilled in every dorm resident from the moment they walk on campus. Many women choose the so-called

not talk about it, so the parties in the wrong may apologize and the parties in the right may be unburdened?

The incident was badly handled and anger is normal.

Paranoia has set and fear of what someone-would-do-if-something-was-said rides atop that anger.

The event was planned in fun. It went spinning out of control into something that at the time was frightening.

If the fear was transformed into the underlying anger, then anger could be justified. If that anger was channeled into a determination, then it would be reasonable and valuable.

That determination could force stricter security and supervision around such events. The lack of control at the raid was unnecessary and stupid.

The fear of vengeance for showing reasonable, justified anger is silly.

The anger itself could be misplaced. There are many to blame, and to directly place the responsibility of such a fowled up event on one fraternity is wrong.

*The incident was badly handled and anger is normal.*

"virgin vaults" for the added security measures. The appearance of "the flasher" made "safe" dorms seem very "unsafe".

The immediate fear that the women felt when the men entered the dorm was justified and real.

However, why continue to fuel the disturbance and stifle the emotions that cause such fear? Why

*Heartbeat*



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**HAWKINS CORLEW**  
*A Good Deal-Better!*

By RANDY BUSH

Another year has ended at Austin Peay. For me, it was one of the best and worst of my education. Now that it is over, I am going to devote this column to a very self-indulgent topic. With a large record collection, one often likes to come up with a list of favorites. In view of this I'm entitling this list "The First Ten Records I would grab in case of a fire, and in what order."

1. The Clash-London Calling.

This is the album that turned one fifteen-year old kid around. This is, I believe, the Clash at their most creative. From the strong cover to the last cut, it still has moments that give me chills. This album taught me that rock music can be taken seriously and deserves respect as a means of expression.

2. The Beatles-Second Album.

My earliest experiences with rock come from the grooves of this former possession of my mother's. While "She Loves You" is a very treasured moment in rock, I always liked their versions of "You Really Got a Hold on Me" and "Money." This album had me jumping around the room at age five, playing an imaginary guitar (I wasn't best of John).

3. Kiss-Destroyer.

This was the first album I ever purchased myself. It was my tenth birthday and I was at Big K. This album was full of the fun of being a kid. It had anthems that would stir the heart of a youngster, and best of all, they were like a cartoon come to life. There is a lot of sentimental value for me in this album. It epitomized my childhood. There would be time for more serious things later.

4. REM-Murmur.

It is their best work. It reminds me of home in Cheatham County. There weren't many of us in high school listening to them in 1983.

5. Bob Dylan/The Band-Before the Flood.

Some feel that this live album was recorded was an off night for Dylan. I beg to differ. I find the urgency in his voice very appropriate. The Band, I think, were divinely blessed with talent and were the best live band in history.

6. The Kinks-Something Else.

This is my Sergeant Pepper. While the recording was atrocious, the songs were almost all good. "End of the Season" and "Waterloo Sunset" are Ray Davies' finest songs, I've always felt. I only wish "Autumn Almanac" had been on here also.

7. The Who-The Kids are Alright.

This sound track includes the best Who material and some of the best recorded versions of that material. I would rather hear the live versions of "Baba O'Riley", "Won't Get Fooled Again", and the cuts from Woodstock than anything else they did.

8. U2-Rattle and Joshua Tree.

I could not decide which meant more. I still think Rattle is their finest album, but these have more personal value. War introduced me to the band. Joshua Tree is the epitomizing album.

9. Elvis Costello-This Year's Model.

This is a very angry album that got me through a very angry point in my life. This album comes up with more ways of telling people to "shut up and leave me alone" than I could imagine. "Radio Radio" was a big axe to grind.

10. Buddy Holly-Buddy Holly Lives.

This man knew it all, did it all, and recorded it all before his time. Buddy Holly was the first real artist in rock and roll. His contributions to music and recording will never be forgotten.

Thank you one and all.

## SPORTS

# Tennant named Coach of the Year

## Lady Govs, OVC champs, now named All-OVC

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Another first for Austin Peay has happened, and in the same quarter. The Ohio Valley Conference has deemed the Lady Governors tennis team worthy of a higher ranking and therefore awarded the entire team an All-OVC individual ranking.

This was quite a feather for the team's cap, seeing as half way through the season, the women were plagued with injuries and not enough players to field a decent team to boot.

Heidi Burriss was out for the season with knee surgery, Sally Clark, the senior and team captain, was having problems with her

knees as well. This left only four players for coach Charlotte Tennant to work with by spring break.

The addition of two Australians, Shannon Peters and Alison Gersbach, from the province of New South Wales, and Asa Helmersson, (pronounced Osa), from the south of Sweden, beefed up the team's depth tremendously.

As if the problem of newness wasn't enough for Coach Tennant to deal with, the OVC made it difficult by holding up Peters' eligibility ruling for a time. However, the problem was resolved, Peters got to play, and earned a singles medal. She combined with Gersbach to win

the OVC number two doubles title.

Clark and Monica Silenzi paired for their share of the doubles honors, taking the number one doubles title.

Sweden's Helmersson and Cindy Seymour clinched the number three doubles titles, while Paula Barg, from Montreal, Quebec, medalled as the top number 6 singles player in the OVC.

The awarding of the All-OVC status to the entire team was a pleasant shock. "I think it's great. What a way to end the season," said Seymour.

Peters and Gersbach also echoed

her sentiments. "It's not every day that you go to school for the first time out of your country, and in the first quarter, take the championship; in Shannon's case both singles and doubles titles, and then be named All-OVC too," Gersbach said. "It's awesome!"

Silenzi reiterated her coach's comments. "All of the hard work leading up to the OVCs has paid off. I'm real proud of our team and the efforts they put forth to give us the title."

Coach Tennant had a further honor bestowed on her. For her efforts with the OVC champs, she was named OVC Coach of The Year.



Lanning Photo

**APSU'S ALL-OVC CHAMPIONS**—The following players (pictured above) have earned All-OVC ranking from the OVC. Front row: Asa Hel-

mersson, All-OVC; Shannon Peters, All-OVC; Paula Barg, All-OVC; Cindy Seymour, All-OVC. Back row: Heidi Burriss, Alison Gersbach, All-

OVC; Sally Clark, All-OVC; Coach Charlotte Tennant, Coach of the Year; Monica Silenzi, All-OVC; Jim Delaney, OVC Commissioner, and Diane Mead.

# George Fisher makes OVC Hall of Fame, caps a 42-year affair with Austin Peay

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Dr. George Fisher, one of the most respected figures in the history of APSU athletics, will be inducted into the Ohio Valley Conference's Hall of Fame Friday, June 3, in Nashville.

Fisher joins two other APSU inductees—Dr. Joe Morgan, inducted in 1977, and Dr. Dave Aaron, installed in 1978.

Fisher, currently a professor in the health and physical education department, succeeded Aaron as athletic director in 1972. During his tenure as director, Austin Peay won OVC titles in track, baseball, football and tennis, as well as three basketball championships.

How he started his relationship with the school wasn't exactly ordinary, either. He wasn't even planning to be anywhere near the town of Clarksville, Tennessee.

"After I was discharged from the service in April of 1946 and came home to Greenbriar, I signed a football scholarship with the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

"I was at the bus station, waiting for the bus to Columbia, when a friend of mine came by, said he was going to Austin Peay, in Clarksville, and wanted to know if I'd come along?

"We hitchhiked to Clarksville. When we got here I drew equipment from the football team and consequen-

tly developed a love affair with Austin Peay that's lasted 42 years now."

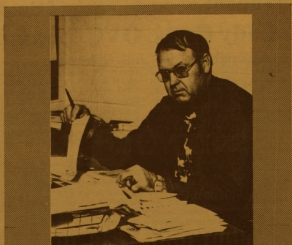
Fisher has seen a great many changes in the school since he came to the AP campus. The IM Complex—The Red Barn—wasn't in existence, and the only gymnasium the school had was a "crackerbox affair."

"We played basketball in the Armory in the 1946-47 season—we went undefeated that season—and for us the ultimate was filling the Armory for the games. The place held about 700 people with standing room included."

After he graduated from AP, he played professional-level baseball with the Atlanta organization and also with the Chicago Cubs' franchise. Fisher then taught high school in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Fisher returned to the Peay in 1958 as assistant football coach before becoming assistant basketball coach as well as head track and golf coach. He ultimately became the head basketball coach, succeeding Dave Aaron. He was named OVC Coach Of The Year in 1967, compiling a 14-9 record that season.

"One of the things that has had a great influence on my life was knowing and having contact with Dave Aaron," said Fisher. "He has been a direct influence on many of the athletes here at the Peay. A lot of the credit for where I am today I attribute to him."



Dr. George Fisher

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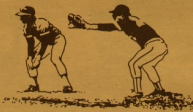
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## FEATURES

## Clarksville's Vietnam vets are not forgotten

By CHRIS JACKSON

As of Sunday, May 29, 43 Tennesseans are still listed as Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. Each one will be remembered with a candlelight vigil at the All-Wars Monument on the Clarksville Public Square Sunday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m.

J.W. Parson, president of the Clarksville chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will be the featured speaker. He spent several tours in Vietnam, including assignments in a long-range reconnaissance unit, the Special Forces Operations Group and the 75th Ranger Battalion.

Parson firmly believes that there are still American POWs in Southeast Asia. He questions the government's stance on the issue.

"They walked out on 2404 Americans that are still not accounted for," said Parson. "What are they going to do in the next war? What are they going to do to the young men and young ladies that are serving now? Are they going to throw their hands up, walk out and leave them?"

"If that's going to be our policy, why in the hell don't we disband all of our military forces and say we're pacifists?"

Parson hopes the vigil will keep the public aware of the situation that currently exists.

"The main thing is to keep the issue alive," said Parson. "I have friends that I know are probably still alive in Southeast Asia, but I don't have any way of proving this."

While the U.S. government officially maintains that there are no American military personnel in Southeast Asia, the defense intelligence agency reports that since 1963 there have been over 800 live sightings of Americans there.

According to Max Blumenfeld, public relations

director for Sunday's event, one thing that would aid in the search for information would be the passage of House Resolution 2260.

"It would allow the documents of the defense intelligence agency to be made public and the American population could then decide what to do," said Blumenfeld.

Blumenfeld noted that the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian governments have often stated that they know nothing of Americans still in Southeast Asia, but will come up with remains when the issue is pressed.

"After a certain amount of pressure is exercised upon them for one reason or another they come up with remains," said Blumenfeld.

Of the 2404 missing, 549 are presumed to be in Laos, an area where the United States did not officially have servicemen. Dealing with the government of a country where no U.S. servicemen were officially present, according to Parson, has especially been frustrating.

"We denied having service personnel involved in Laos and when the war was over they (the U.S. government) started harping at Laos saying 'hey, we want our POWs back.' They said, 'What POWs? You never had any, remember!'" Parson said.

While noting the efforts of some congressmen, including Seventh District Representative Don Sundquist, who have thrown their support behind the acknowledgement of the problem, Parson believes the government basically takes a position only when it is to its advantage.

"The only thing that the government will have an official statement is when it's politically feasible

to do so," said Parson.

In addition to Parson, Blumenfeld will emcee the remembrance along with a number of notable local figures. Clarksville and Hopkinsville Mayors Don Trotter and Thomas Gates will be on hand with Medal of Honor winner, Command Sergeant Major (Retired) Paul B. Huff and Lt. Colonel Bill Poland, who is currently the commander of the 3109th Armor Battalion of the Tennessee National Guard.

Jerry Washington, Chairperson of the Tennessee State Council of Vietnam Veterans will also attend.

Members of the color guard will be Staff Sergeant Donnie King and Sergeant First Class Frank Roberts both Vietnam veterans and members of the Tennessee National Guard.

Guests of honor will include Lt. Colonels John Furgess and Sidney Francisco and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Raleigh Jurnigan.

"Chapter members and community individuals will be lighting a candle for every MIA/POW, and the mayor of Hopkinsville will light a candle to honor and preserve the memory of the MIA/POWs from Hopkinsville and the state of Kentucky," said Blumenfeld.

Those in attendance are asked to wear a black armband on their left arm and to leave their car headlights on, according to Blumenfeld. The group asks that all church denominations have a special service on Sunday in remembrance of these heroes.

"The whole thing is for awareness," said Parson. "If I were sitting in a cage somewhere in Southeast Asia, I'd sure want to know that the guys back home were thinking about me."

this time," she said, "but other people need to learn what I have learned through doing this, and the only way to learn is through experience."

## Martin to exit All State with more knowledge, less burn-out

By RACHEL LEDNICKY

As we bid farewell to another year at Austin Peay, The All State staff must also bid farewell to Lori Martin, Editor of the student newspaper.

Martin, a Junior English major with a minor in mass communications, has been editor this Spring Quarter, as well as filling the position during the fall and winter of the 1986-87 school year. She took a break from the paper for several reasons.

"I left before because my GPA suffered incredibly and I felt like I had no support," said Martin. "It was also bad for my health. I was so run-down I picked up (mononucleosis) almost immediately."

During this term, Martin feels she has had more support and has gained a lot of experience that could not have been found without being editor.

"Last time I learned a lot about the paperwork, procedures, and lay out," she said. "This time I've learned how to use the word pro-

cessor and designate authority. And I also learned a lot about public relations from the paper."

As editor, Martin has faced many responsibilities that she defines as being keeping up morale, paperwork, mail, phone calls, and the correct procedures for the many memorandums needed in handling everyday duties. She has also dealt with inventory, ordering paper, and maintenance on the equipment.

Martin reflects on the change she witnessed between the first term as editor and this one. She understands that being editor is basically taking responsibility for the entire paper, but felt she took this point too seriously before.

"This time it was more of a channel—a stemming of ideas," said Martin.

Martin brought out the fact that there has been a change in the staff, as well.

"I walked into a great staff and a big staff," Martin said. "And there were no problems...except for the paperwork."

In preparing to leave the position, Martin has conveyed a positive note in that it will give others a chance to grow as she has.

"The burn-out is not as intense



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# Rollins ready to take on VP responsibility

By LARA HOPPER

The student body of Austin Peay State University recently elected an outgoing young woman to the Student Government Association.

Shea Rollins was elected vice president of the SGA on April 27. Her major responsibility as vice president is to conduct SGA meetings smoothly by knowing parliamentary procedures, however, she is also in charge of taking care of any financial bills or other business that might come up during meetings.

Rollins has four main goals she will be working towards during her one-year term. Her list of

goals include getting students to become more involved with SGA, to be a better listener to the suggestions and needs of the students, helping to get a brochure published for the students that includes a list of majors and minors that APSU offers, and assisting Ann Ross, manager of the APSU Bookstore, with getting a book deferral system started.

Rollins is a sophomore with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average who is majoring in industrial technology. "I will probably be going to an architectural school after next year because AP doesn't offer my major," said Rollins.

Being active in campus organizations plays an important role in Rollins' life. She is a Chi Omega, a founding member of the Student Alumni Council (SAC), a Governor's ambassador, an official of SGA, and a Pike little sister.

When Rollins is not attending classes or organizational meetings, she will either be at work for Frank Runyon, a Clarksville attorney, or water-skiing on the river.

Rollins said, "I am looking forward to working with AP students next year as vice-president."

If anyone has any suggestions or questions please feel free to stop by Rollins' office which is located in the university center.



SKIN ACTION—members of the cast of *Skin of Our Teeth* perform last week in the Trahern.

## Orientation staff announced

APSU's associate dean of students, Barbara Phillips, has announced selection of the 1988 Summer Orientation Staff.

Necetia R. Grubbs, a senior elementary education major from Lyles, has been selected as student coordinator. Miss Grubbs' responsibilities include assisting Ms. Phillips in the design and implementation of the entire orientation program.

Junior mass communication major Jay Alberta was selected as orientation clerk. He is responsible for processing all registration forms corresponding with participants

and for preparing materials to be distributed to new students.

Orientation leaders for the program are as follows: Tracy Arnold, Gloria D. Bryant, Tammy Rae Byard, Jayson R. Chitwood, Lea Christian, Michelle Lynn Cobb, William T. Cooper, Roger Dickson, Jimmy Farmer, Michelle Felts, George K. Harris, Lynette J. Johnson, Carol Key, Beth Lindsey, Almee D. Livingston, Lari Martin, Jerome E. Morris, Erik Mykdebost, Christopher Ramsey, Monica Rowe, Laura Schepers, Mitzie Waldron, and Terry Welker.

## Society inducts new members

By JIM THOMPSON  
At a candlelit ceremony last Wednesday, Delta Tau Alpha, agricultural honor society,

inducted four new members.

The ceremony was held in the Ziegler

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Building on campus. New members are Darrell Day, Kim Everett, Jerry Ross and Kevin Thomas.

A dinner in their honor is planned for June 2 at the Banquet Table restaurant in Two Rivers Mall.

DTA also recently held an election to select new officers. Elected were Dawn Holt, president; Vickie Coleman, vice president; and Kim Everett, secretary-treasurer.

## Good parking is hard to find

By KEITH FOWLKES

If you plan to get a parking space at APSU you better get here before 7:30 a.m. because the prospect of finding a spot during school is slim to none.

President Page has indicated that parking is one his highest priorities. However, a new parking lot will not be constructed till approximately two years from now.

The projected site

for the new parking lot will be located between the Church of Christ Student Center and University Terrace apartments. The site will provide an additional 100 parking spaces at a cost of approximately \$40,000.

Plans have been discussed with the mayor which will include a manually controlled stoplight so that students would be able to walk across the high-

way. The money needed for this project will not come from the state because as James Bowman, vice-president of finance and administration, said, the state is extremely reluctant to appropriate money for parking. In order for this to be completed, funds must be paid for by increasing the parking fee or by some other plan yet to be determined.

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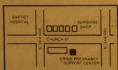
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## Attention Poets

At press time the winners of the All State Poetry Contest had not been decided, but the winners will be notified by the end of this week. The winners are scheduled to be announced in the first issue next fall.



# Wibking leaves Austin Peay after 37 years

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH

Dr. Robert Kenton Wibking, Austin Peay professor of geography, will be retiring at the end of this quarter.

Wibking, who received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University and master's degree from the University of Kentucky, has been teaching for a total of 37 years with his teaching career beginning in 1951 at the University of Missouri.

After teaching three years at that institution, he began working for the Army Map Service as a civilian cartographer.

However, it was his love for teaching that propelled Wibking to obtain a doctoral degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where he also instructed.

"My wife, who was a registered nurse, put me through school," Wibking says.

Once he earned his degree, he taught at the University of North Dakota and Emporia State University before coming to Austin Peay in 1962.

Within a year's time, Wibking was named chairman of the department of geology and geography. At the time, he says, geology was starting to be recognized as a science at APSU.

He continued as chairman until the late 1960s when the department was divided. The geography and geology departments remained separate until three years ago when

they again merged.

Wibking, who has seen many new structures built and new programs develop at the University during his tenure, said he wishes the University could offer students a more extensive geography curriculum. The department, Wibking says, once offered degrees in geography but now only retains the subject as a minor.

"The social sciences must be maintained for society to function in a democracy. The fabric of our country depends on a citizen's knowledge of history, economics, language, literature, political science and geography," Wibking says.

Wibking, who worked with Austin Peay's Visiting Scientists Program, also would like to see the implementation of more international studies programs. During the time he worked with Austin Peay's International Studies Program, Wibking was able to bring an embassy representative from Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Wibking adds that it is important for students to know about foreign areas, especially because of Austin Peay's exchange program with Shanxi Teachers University in the People's Republic of China.

"Austin Peay has a good climate of learning. It is a good place to receive an education," Wibking said.

Although he is proud to have worked with the faculty and stu-



Dr. Robert Wibking

dents of APSU, he said he is especially proud of the students that have received degrees in geography.

"Four of my students completed their education with Ph.D. Several of my students are in business and government (now) but the majority are teaching," he said.

Wibking plans to stay in the area

after he retires. He said he intends to enjoy woodworking, golf, gardening, do some flying and, with his wife, hike the Appalachian Trail.

Though spending time with his wife is Wibking's major goal, they also plan to visit their five children and five grandchildren, and travel to New England.

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## Willow provides a great escape

By CHRIS JACKSON

George Lucas has done it again!

The man who brought forth such masterpieces as *Star Wars* and *American Graffiti* has delivered a remarkable fantasy with the newly-released *Willow*.

*Willow* tells the story of Willow Osgood, played by Warwick Davis, who is a dwarf-like farmer in a world far away. Fate hands Willow the assignment of safely delivering a human baby princess to a safe destination away from an evil queen. The queen, played by Jean Marsh, is out to destroy the baby because her downfall has been prophesized pending the child's coming of age.

*Willow* is joined by a number of odd friends including a reckless master swordsman and a pair of hilarious brownies who often give him more heartache than help. He learns to use the magic sorcerer to combat the evil queen and keep the child safe.

This film is so chock full of high adventure and remarkable detail

that it would be impossible and unfair to tell all. Everything is done well in Tolkien-like story.

Davis' acting is great and Val Kilmer (most remembered for his role as "Ice" in *Top Gun*) is also excellent as the reckless swordsman. Willow may rival *The Wizard of Oz* for its massive cast of "little people" and notable among them is Billy Barty.

Besides being a great adventure story, it includes some basic problems of life. Prejudice is one concept that is incorporated into the storyline, as the "little people" are frequently and indignantly referred to as "pecks."

George Lucas, who produced the film, wrote the story, and the screenplay was adapted by Bob Doleman. Ron Howard adds another impressive film to his directing credits, which are swiftly growing.

*Willow* is currently showing at the Carmike Eight on Madison Street. It is a definite must for those seeking escape into the realm of fantasy.

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by Berke Breathed



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# ALL STATE ALUMNI ISSUE

## Reunion Committee gets set for their big week

Months of planning are coming to an end, the big event is next week. The APSU class of 1938 will hold its 50 year reunion June 1-3.

"Reservations have been coming in slow but we expect a good turn out, there's very few we didn't reach," says Mildred Mickie, Chairwoman of this year's event.

A committee has been hard at work since last September trying to locate members of the class of '38.

The committee was brought together by Douglas R. Barber, Director of Alumni Relations. Other members of the group include Anna Kathryn Atkinson, Iris Black, Doyle Branson, Louise Littleton, Hazel Whitford-Bryant, Victor Williams, Mary Frances Sandifer, and Buena Daniel.

According to Mickie, of those that they have obtained information on, 32 members of the class of '38 are deceased.

"There's a large number living in nursing homes, five that we know of, that won't be able to attend," Mickie said.

Of those contacted, Carl Fowler lived the farthest away (California), he will not be able to attend.

There were several that the committee was not able to contact; they



Included Mary Belle Anderson, Geneva Carney and Mary Davis.

This will be the first reunion of the class of '38, but will be an ongoing thing for them each year now. They will be invited back each year as guests of the class that reaches the 50 year mark and is holding their reunion.

The first 50 year reunion for an APSU class was held last year by the class of '37, they will be the guests of the class of '38 this year.

The theme for this year's reunion is "Bridge your past with our future."

Most members of the committee were at the Alumni Association last week and shared some thoughts on the upcoming reunion and their years at APSU.

"It was much smaller, everybody knew everybody. There was really good communication between teachers and students," Sandifer said.

**THE REUNION COMMITTEE.** Back Row (l-r): Mildred Mickie, Anna Kathryn Wall, Iris Black. Front Row (l-r): Mary Frances Sandifer, Buena Daniel, Doyle Branson. Not Pictured: Louise Littleton, Hazel Whitford-Bryant, Victor Williams.

Daniel, who taught American History for 37 years in Dickson County was among the first to live in Harned Hall while a student here. "I'm really upset that there is talk of tearing down Harned Hall, it holds many dear memories," she said.

"I really enjoyed my years at Austin Peay. It'll be great meeting old friends again," Black said.

Atkinson may have summed it up the best, "the ones that you knew the best are gone; it's kind of sad."

## Graduating Class, Austin Peay Normal School June, 1938

Adams, Daisy Belle  
Allen, Leonard Houston  
Anderson, Mary Belle  
Barnett, Noel Renee  
Barnes, Jessie Louise  
Blackburn, Addie Ophelia  
Bose, Emily Eugenia  
Bradley, Iris Evelyn  
Branson, Coyle  
Branson, Doyle Anderson  
Brewer, Lucas Vivian  
Brown, Allen, H.  
Bryant, William Benjamin  
Bundley, Morelle  
Caldwell, Ella Val  
Carney, Geneva Evelyn  
Carroll, Emma Bell  
Cherry, Virginia Ellen  
Coleman, Beana, Viola  
Cotter, Mary Julia  
Cousley, Lara  
Cotter, Mary Frances  
Crutcher, Bonnie Margaret  
Dodge, John  
Dotson, James Oram  
Eltzer, Vanessa Katherine  
Ferland, Virginia Perry  
Fowler, Carl Joe  
Fuqua, Leocine Matilda  
Gallagher, Alfred  
Gallagher, Alma Lea  
Gillman, Ruth  
Greenwell, Shirley Elizabeth  
Gupton, Fred William  
Hallama, Charles Andrew

Harper, Letha Pauline  
Harris, Jewel Ethelyn  
Head, Mary Louise  
Hix, Clay  
Hodges, Henry Howard  
Houston, Elvora Beasley  
Hunt, John Carlton  
James, William Claude  
Jones, Frankie Lee  
Littleton, Louise Wright  
Lorenson, Andrew Macart, Jr.  
Lusk, James Edison  
Lynch, John David  
Marocchi, Gian Luigi  
Matlock, Eleanor Marvin  
Meadow, Lillian Estelle  
Mebley, Martha Stewart  
Murdock, Harry  
McColium, Thelma  
Nelson, Lester Edward  
Northcutt, Carolyn Enola  
Nuit, William Grayford  
Osborn, Mattie Elizabeth  
Page, Mary Frances  
Pernell, Elizabeth Lorine  
Pier, James Howard  
Porter, Louise  
Powers, Mary Lucille  
Price, Chester Green, Jr.  
Puryear, Agnes Elizabeth  
Puryear, Jesse Buford  
Ramey, Charles Richard  
Reid, Rose Ellen  
Rogers, Madelyn  
Sandifer, Henry Marvin

Sardis, Mildred Frances  
Sensing, Mabel Ruth  
Sexton, David Wayne  
Shaw, Joseph Thomas  
Simpson, Susan Rhonda  
Spielman, Emanuel Henry  
Sprinkle, Joseph William  
Tate, Mary Emma  
Usery, Margaret Ann  
Walker, Blondell  
Wall, Anna Kathryn  
Williams, Victor Parker  
Wilson, Margaret Frances  
Workman, Richard Hunter  
Wright, Jesse Copeland

### COMPLETING TWO-YEAR COURSE, JULY, 1938

Paggett, Francis Frasier  
Davis, Mary Ercil  
Dennis, Hazel Louise  
Fielder, Mary Rhia  
Flores, Walter Clarence  
Hackney, Neil Braxton  
Hallama, Barbara Rose  
Harvey, Pauline Marjorie  
Holman, Mary Kathleen  
Hay, Queen Georgia  
Loveless, Mary Tom  
Robertson, Verdie Lee  
Rogers, Opie Des  
Sanderson, Julia Louise  
Stokem, Helen  
Walters, Nova Wesley  
Weaver, Ethel

### Dear 50th-Year Celebrant:

I want to be the first to welcome you back to the Austin Peay State University campus. I am sure the return to your campus will generate many memories of your experiences in college during the 1930s.

Obviously, the campus has changed and new programs have been added, but the spirit of Austin Peay State University that existed when you were a student still exists today. This is an exciting campus where memories are still generated and where our students are obtaining an outstanding education.

I am pleased that you have returned to campus so that our students of today can see the successes of our former students and be inspired by your energy, interest, and support of the University.

Welcome to campus, and while you are here, I hope you will have an exciting time reminiscing about the past and learning about the present and the future of the University.

Best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

*Oscar G. Page*  
Oscar G. Page  
President

# ALL STATE ALUMNI ISSUE

## Branson brothers talk about their last 50 years since APNS

"Which one are you?", or "didn't I just see you?"

Those are probably just a couple of lines Doyle and Coyle Branson have heard over and over through the years.

The Bransons are twin brothers and they are members of the Class of '38.

"Let me tell you that when I say we, I'm talking about my twin brother and myself," D. Branson said one afternoon last week as he talked about his years at Austin Peay Normal School and the years since then.

"You could have talked to Doyle and probably have gotten the same thing," C. Branson said when contacted, "he was usually there."

Although D. Branson now lives in Clarksville and C. Branson now lives in Murfreesboro, they were together most of the time when they were young. They went to school together, they even worked at the same place for a while; they were together until they went into the service during World War II. Even then they were together for a short period of time. "I had two really fine years at Austin Peay. I really enjoyed them," D. Branson said. "We worked; there weren't any scholarships. We mowed the yard, shoveled snow. We did it all."

"We worked and we played all three sports; we didn't get anything for playing, but we loved to play," C. Branson said.

The Bransons were raised in an orphanage and graduated from Clarksville High School. Both of them gave credit and thanks to Halbert Harvill for helping them and encouraging them to continue their education.

### '38 sports notes

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

While browsing through the sports sections of the All State for the 1937-38 school year, and seeing the stats for the different games, one can't help but wonder what the players were like back then.

The Austin Peay Normal School Terrors had interestingly named footballers on the squad. "Slick Duck" Sleigh, "Li'l Abner" Perry, "Screwball" Smith, "Jeepsie" Harris, "Squeaky" Hallams and "Apples" Sexton don't exactly strike terror into their opponents hearts.

The greatest thrills of these gladiators of the gridiron also were found on the heartstrings. "Shack" Gallaher wanted the world to know that "pitching against Hopkinsville was his high." "Buddy" Murdock had "seeing snow for the first time" as tops on his list. "Greek" Spirakis thought "going North for the first time" was the ultimate experience.

The basketball Terrors must have had the original Peay Nutt. This fellow, Nutt, (no first name found) was a sub player for Austin Peay during an Austin Peay-Vanderbilt game.

### Is it Coyle or Doyle?



"Dean Harvill not only served as dean then, but he also taught; we owe a lot to him," D. Branson said. D. Branson also told of how the only building still standing from his years at APSU was Harned Hall. "It was new and they were only using the first floor at the time," he said.

The brothers majored in the social sciences and after finishing here, there was only a two year program then, went on to Murfreesboro State Teachers College. They graduated from there in 1940. During their senior year they went to work at a bank in Murfreesboro. "The man hired us because we were twins; he already had a set of twin women working at the bank. He thought it would be a good gimmick," D. Branson said. They worked there until they went into the service. C. Branson went into the Naval Air Corps and D. Branson went into the Marine Air Corps.

Both of them were pilots, and although they wonderful thing. I know it's going to be good, roomed together at pilot school; they were soon to look forward to it 100 percent," C. Branson be separated even though they served in the same added theatre of the war.

D. Branson was a transport pilot and C. Branson was a dive-bomber pilot. Both of them were stationed in the Pacific.

"I flew transports off a South Pacific Island, we had to fly at night most of the time," D. Branson said.

"The planes I flew were known as 'Hell Divers', I flew off the USS Pennington," C. Branson said.

Both brothers were rather modest, but both were highly decorated for actions performed while in the service.

C. Branson received the Navy's Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Two Oak Clusters. D. Branson received two Flying Crosses, nine Air Medals and a Presidential Citation.

Both brothers went back to work at the bank in Murfreesboro after leaving the service, but neither stayed long. D. Branson began a career in public education and C. Branson became an administrator for the Veterans Administration.

D. Branson served as principal for several schools in the Clarksville-Montgomery County school system; he retired in 1980.

He was principal of Greenwood Junior High School at the time. "I've really been enjoying myself since I retired, been doing a lot of traveling," D. Branson said.

C. Branson retired from the VA in 1979. "I'm busier now than before I retired. I stay busy with my grand-kids," C. Branson said.

"I'm really looking forward to the reunion; it's a wonderful thing. I know it's going to be good, roomed together at pilot school; they were soon to look forward to it 100 percent," C. Branson be separated even though they served in the same added theatre of the war.

### Adm. Marocchi returns to APSU

In 1937, John Louis Marocchi, then Gian Marocchi, had just left his office as freshman president and was entering the position of All-State editor.

Born in Bologna, Italy, he came with his parents to the U.S. at age 2.

Marocchi arrived in Clarksville from Allendale, N.J. He attended Clarksville High School and graduated with honors in 1936.

Now a retired rear admiral, Marocchi resides on top of a mountain in Sperryville, Va., with his wife, Mary. He is the father of two and grandfather to five. He and his wife call themselves "gentlemen farmers" and decidedly like their retired lifestyle.

Marocchi entered the U.S. Naval Academy in June 1938. He graduated in 1941 and stayed in the Navy until his retirement in 1975.

Marocchi remembers the quality of teachers at Austin Peay and commends John Bond, Felix Woodward, Halbert Harvill and Mabel Meacham for their "skills and personal qualities." He hopes for a "chance to renew friendships mostly suspended fifty years ago."

### Welcome from APSU Alumni

Members of the APSU Class of '38 and Governor's Guild

The APSU Alumni Association welcomes you back to campus for the 50-Year Reunion. We hope the three days' activities will offer you many happy times as you rekindle the school spirit of earlier years and enjoy one another.

You are Very Important People...you gave us many traditions and values on which to build. The foundation you laid is strong and from it we have attained our strength. Today, our great universities serve students from Middle Tennessee and across the country with EXCELLENCE all the way...academics, facilities and faculty. We hope you will take time to tour the campus within the next day or two and bridge the gap of your past with the present.

The results of recent statistics are exciting...Austin Peay alumni are located in all fifty states and

fifty-two foreign countries. The Alumni Association is proud of this fact and the contribution each made to his/her Alma Mater.

Our responsibilities have not ended; they must project beyond the present. Your continued interest and support, combined with dedication and efforts of administration, faculty, staff and students will ensure APSU's outstanding leadership role in higher education.

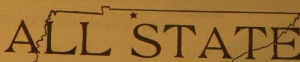
As we celebrate the excitement of the present and think about the future, we will not forget to remember your contributions of the past. We offer our warmest hospitality during the reunion and hope it will meet your expectations.

We salute you!

Sincerely,  
W. Bailey Allen, President  
APSU Alumni Association  
Douglas R. Barber, Director  
Alumni Relations

# ALL STATE ALUMNI ISSUE

## Clips from the '38 All State


 Section  
562  
P. L. & R.

VOLUME 8

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., JUNE 3, 1938

NO. 13

## 102 Graduates Receive Diplomas Today

### COMMENCEMENT SERMON DELIVERED BY DR. JOSIAH SIBLEY OF MEMPHIS

Inspiring Service Held At Baptist Church — Drs. Blue, Owen, and McColgan Assist—Choir Gives Selections

The ninth annual series of commencement events at A. P. N. S. was inaugurated Sunday, May 29, at the First Baptist Church of Clarksville, with the delivery of the class sermon for the 1938 graduating group by Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Leland Memorial Presbyterian Church, in Memphis. Dr. Sibley is a native southerner, and educated himself at such noted institutions as Yale University and Pomona College, California. He served with a number of distinguished congregations throughout the nation before locating at Memphis.

The class processional opened the religious service, after which the entire congregation sang, "Come Thou Almighty King." Rev. Willard H. Blue, pastor of the Madison Street Methodist Church, offered the invocation, and Rev. Richard N. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the first Psalm. The a cappella choir of A. P. N. S. then sang three numbers, and Dr. Clayton extended to the members of the church his thanks for the use of the building for the event, and introduced Dr. Sibley.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF 1937-38

- Sept. 22—Austin Peay Normal opens for ninth year. Professor Harry Law and Professor Guy Lynn Hague added to the faculty.
- Oct. 11-12—Dr. Rollo Brown lectures at A. P. N. S.
- Oct. 16—New All State staff organized.
- Oct. 18—Spirakis, Harrison elected presidents of Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively.
- Oct. 25—Third Alumni Association held in Nashville.
- Oct. 25—Mrs. Austin Peay gives interesting illustrated lecture on "Beauty Spots of Tennessee."
- Legion sponsors Home-Coming dance. Governors won 19-0 over M. S. T. C. Freshmen.

### FIRST LADY



**ANNA KATHRYN WALL**  
Declared by the Sophomore class to be the most outstanding young lady among the 1938 graduates, Miss Anna Kathryn Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wall, of Clarksville, became the first to wear the newly adopted honorary appellation, "First Lady" of A. P. N. S. Miss Wall graduated from Clarksville High School in 1934, was treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Since entering Austin Peay Normal, she has been outstanding both as a student and at social events. In her freshman year, she was on the entertainment committee which sponsored the Freshman Sophomore party.

- Nov. 13—Choir presents first chapel program.
- Nov. 23—Dr. J. H. Lacy, choir and student reader furnish interesting Thanksgiving program.
- Nov. 25—Formal Thanksgiving time enjoyed by many.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving party given in Harned Hall.
- Dec. 1—Mayor Hudson talks on European trip.
- Dec. 2—Marchet presented by Avalon Players.
- Dec. 6—Bailey discusses farm conditions in chapel.

### Commencement Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 30  
Reception  
3-4 P. M.

Reception tendered the graduating class by Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Clayton and the members of the faculty at the President's home.

SUNDAY, MAY 29  
Class Sermon  
3 P. M.

First Baptist Church, Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of Leland Memorial Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2  
Farewell and Hall  
Central Bowl, Campus.  
graduates and other students participating.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3  
Class Address  
10 A. M.

Auditorium, Dr. James H. Richmond, President, Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky.

### CLASS OFFICERS

Joe Spirakis, President  
Margaret Wilson, Vice-President  
Glen Marochi, Secretary  
Treasurer  
Allen Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms

### COMMITTEES

Program: Anna Kathryn Wall, Dabney Meriwether, Polly Harper.  
Commencement: Polly Harper, Allen Brown, Barbara Hallam.  
Sponsors: Miss Margaret Lacy, Coach Fred T. Brown.  
1938-1941—Fall quarter ends; Christmas holidays begin.  
1938-1939—School enrollment marks beginning of Winter Quarter.  
1938-1939—Gala celebration, interesting talks other in New Era.  
1938-1939—Austin Peay again crowned Southeastern Junior College Champions.  
1938-1939—Spring Quarter begins large enrollment.  
1938-1939—Dr. Jones addresses student body.  
1938-1939—Heard outlines European plight.  
1938-1939—11-Y. I. L. L. most held here.  
1938-1939—Dr. Alva W. Taylor speaks in Chapel.  
1938-1939—Fall and March represent All State at Mur-

### DR. JAMES H. RICHMOND OF MURRAY STATE TEACHERS MAKES ADDRESS

Graduating Class Hears Eloquent Speaker—Program Features Choir, Rev. J. Wayne Drash, and Dr. J. H. Lacy

### GOVERNOR



**JOSEPH WILLIAM SPIRAKIS**  
Chosen Governor by the graduating class of 1938, has indeed proved himself worthy of this honor.

He hails from Brunswick, Ga., where he attended Glenn Academy, playing four years of football, acting as captain in 1934, and performing as treasurer of his class final year there. He also attended the University of Tennessee during the fall of 1935 before coming to Austin Peay. Upon arrival at A. P. N. S. he was immediately recognized for his prowess as a football player and student leader. Acting as captain in 1936, he has completed two years of outstanding athletic accomplishments.

### Freshmen

21. Jan. 11—Blue makes talk on Robert K. Lee.  
22. March 5—Austin Peay again crowned Southeastern Junior College Champions.  
23. March 21—Spring Quarter begins large enrollment.  
24. March 25—Dr. Jones addresses student body.  
25. April 1—Heard outlines European plight.  
26. April 11-Y. I. L. L. most held here.  
27. April 15—Dr. Alva W. Taylor speaks in Chapel.

The ninth annual commencement of Austin Peay Normal School was begun this morning with the invocation by the Rev. J. Wayne Drash.

The speaker, Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College, made an interesting and inspirational address to the graduating class. Dr. Richmond is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and holder of the LL. D. degree from Lincoln Memorial University and University of Kentucky. He has served as State High School Supervisor and as State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Kentucky. Dr. Richmond is a citizen of broad interests, and was Democratic nominee for Congress in 1920, and in 1932 he was Roosevelt campaign manager for Kentucky. He was a member of the Kentucky State Planning Board, and in 1933-34 served as national chairman of the Commission for Emergency Aid to Schools. As Commissioner of Education he led the very successful campaign for larger appropriations to Kentucky elementary schools, high schools, colleges, and the State University. Dr. Richmond very adequately lived up to his reputation as an interesting and eloquent speaker.

During the program, the a cappella choir sang five numbers, consisting of "To God On High," by DeWitt; "Grant Me True Courage, Lord," and "Jesus Precious Treasure," by J. S. Bach; "A Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bartiniak, and "Bless Thou the Lord," by Evans.

28. April 27—Rabbi Mark talks on Religion.
29. May 13—Freshman home of All State edited by George Fort.
30. May 25—Dormitory Club Outing at Dunbar Cove.
31. May 27—All State Banquet.
32. May 28—Dr. Sibley presents class sermon.
33. May 30—Graduating class received by President and Mrs. Clayton.
34. June 2—Farewell and Hall ceremonies held in the Bowl.



## AUSTIN PEAY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Austin Peay

June 1-3, 1988

50 - YEAR  
REUNION

Bridge Your Past

With Our Future

Program of  
Activities

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

12 noon -- Registration throughout the afternoon  
at Ramada Inn-Riverview8:00 p.m. -- Reception for Class of '38, spouses  
and Governor's Guild, Ballroom, Ramada  
Inn-Riverview

## THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8:45 a.m. -- Transportation to campus (registration  
continues at Trahern Building)9 a.m. -- Welcome by APSU President Oscar C.  
Page, Trahern Auditorium

9:15 a.m. -- Rediscovering APSU, Part I, Trahern

9:40 a.m. -- Art show/sale, walking tour of Trahern

10 a.m. -- Class picture and refreshments  
11 a.m. -- Rediscovering APSU, Part II, Trahern  
12 noon -- Luncheon (hosted by Clarksville Area  
Chamber of Commerce) and slide show, University  
Center Ballroom1:30 p.m. -- Campus Tours, including book store,  
library, Claxton/Learning Resource Center3:45 p.m. -- Tour and refreshments at Clarksville/  
Montgomery County Historical Museum or  
Beachaven Winery

5:00 p.m. -- Return to Ramada Inn-Riverview

6:30 p.m. -- Depart Ramada for University Center

7:00 p.m. -- Dinner with APSU President, live  
musical entertainment; presentation of  
medallions to Class of '38, University Center  
Ballroom8:30 p.m. -- Farewell and Hall Ceremony, University  
"Bowl"

## FRIDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 a.m. -- Depart Ramada Inn-Riverview

9:30 a.m. -- Continental breakfast, hosted by Dr.  
and Mrs. Oscar Page, Emerald Hill Alumni Center  
10:30 a.m. -- Meet David Madden, author and occupant  
of APSU's Acuff Chair in the Creative Arts;  
informal briefing on Commencement Ceremony11:30 a.m. -- Commencement luncheon, University  
Center Ballroom1:00 p.m. -- Don caps and gowns for Commencement  
2:00 p.m. -- Commencement at Dunn Center, with  
reception followingBuses will provide transportation to and from  
campus; vans will be available at both the motel  
and campus to provide transportation upon request.  
For information and any assistance, inquire at the  
hospitality tables at the Ramada Inn-Riverview, as  
well as on campus.

## Welcome back and good luck to the Class of '38

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