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Robert Smith

Voting precincts established

Students to vote on leaders and constitution

The election of executive and judicial officers of the Student Government Association is today. The President, Vice President, Executive Secretary, and Chief Justice of the SGA will be chosen.

Candidates had to file an official petition with the election board, bearing signatures of 100 Austin Peay students.

One student affiliated with Student Government said recent elections have been marked by low voter turnout, and that this low turnout makes elections "almost a fraud."

"The low voter turnouts make SGA elections almost a fraud. A minority of students elect the others, and people are sometimes elected who don't know what they are doing. I really believe, however, that the SGA is making strong efforts to increase the turnout this year," said the student, who asked not to be identified.

Several candidates have already filed petitions for candidacy.

Duane McDowell, a sophomore, is seeking the office of President. McDowell is currently Vice President of the SGA. McDowell previously served as president of the sophomore class. He received the Governor's award at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

Tony Marable is running for Vice President. A junior,

Marable is president of the Wesley Foundation and is active in the Senate.

No other candidates turned their petitions in on time attended the candidates' meeting with the Election Board. Therefore, McDowell and Marable will be the only names on the ballot.

Other candidates are campaigning for offices through write-in votes.

Claser Mottinger, John Irelan, and James Dukes are competing for Chief Justice.

Mottinger is currently Senator-at-Large. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and president of the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Irelan is Vice President of the Resident Hall Council. Irelan is president of Ellington Hall Council and served as a freshman senator. He is active in ROTC.

James Dukes is president of the junior class. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The office of Executive Secretary is vacant at this writing.

Voting will take place at six precincts. Students must present a valid ID to the poll worker before voting.

Residents of Ball Village, Ellington, and Miller Hall will vote in the Ellington Hall precinct.

Rawlins Hall residents will vote in the Rawlins Hall precinct.

Students in Killebrew and Cross Hall will vote in the Killebrew Hall precinct. Residents of Blount and Sevier Hall will vote in the Sevier Hall precinct. Students in Harned and Harvill Hall will vote in the Harned Hall precinct.

Commuters and residents of Emerald Hills will vote in the University Center precinct.

As students elect new executive officers today, they will also be given the opportunity to vote for a new SGA constitution.

The constitution, which has already been passed by the Student Government Association Senate, must be approved by the student body before being submitted to the State Board of Regents for final approval.

The new constitution is much broader than the present document, according to Tony Marable, SGA executive secretary. "It was a process like weeding the garden," Marable continued, "we cleared things up, discarded some things, made it clearer and less easy to amend."

Marable said that items which should have been in the by-laws or senate rules were deleted.

The new constitution is the product of last quarter's Constitutional Convention, which reviewed the old constitution and developed a new document for Austin Peay's SGA.

Briefly

Displays sought

Any organization wishing to sponsor a display on Organizations Day, April 10, during Austin Peay Week must have its application in by April 4.

"We hope to make this year's week of events even more successful," said Larry Evans, coordinator of the day. "We hope all organizations take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint the community with the positive aspects of college life," he continued.

The applications should be returned to box 4715. More information may be obtained by calling the SGA office at 648-7282.

Violators towed

Recently, Police Officers of Austin Peay's public safety department have observed that violators of restrictions for handicapped parking have increased drastically, William Singerhoff, director of public safety, announced.

The Department of Public Safety staff has gone beyond what is required in the parking regulations and have given second chances to those violating this restriction, which has caused many hours of lost time and created problems with normal department operations, Singerhoff said.

Effective March 10, 1990, violators will be towed at the owner's expense. These towings will be without second chance notices to violators and handicapped spaces, which are marked with signs or red curbs, or both, are enforced 24 hours a day.

Service offered

"Although available to all students, the new computer service being offered at Austin Peay's Woodward Library will be of more use to faculty members and graduate students," said Robert Simmons, director of Woodward Library.

If a person is working on a bibliography or a thesis paper, he will discuss what research he wants with staff personnel, Susan Klein or Donald Carlin, who will then identify search keys and feed the information into the new computer," Simmons explained.

If the information is not forthcoming, then the Inter-Library Loan Data Bank will be called upon to supply the information. This takes two to three weeks.

Simmons went on to explain that this type of service provides a greater resource for needed information than was before possible. It is a way of increasing and improving services, and holding down costs.

Meet planned

Austin Peay will host its first annual Special Olympics swim meet tomorrow.

The competition will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the intramural gymnasium. Contestants will compete in the areas of free style, back stroke and diving.

The Green Jackets, a 45 member band from Great Britain will perform at opening ceremonies in the gymnasium immediately preceding competition.

"Special Olympics desperately needs someone with computer expertise to help with Spring events," said Glenn Carter, Special Olympics director for this region. Anyone interested please contact Glenn Carter in the Sociology Department.



FOLLOW THE LEADER—Kim Lomb, a Clarksville resident, says that her dog Bridgette enjoys their daily jog more than she does.

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Placement interviews planned

The following companies will be interviewing at the Placement Office in the upcoming month. Seniors interested in interviewing with

representatives from these companies should contact the office (648-7896) or come by the Placement Office to sign up on the schedule.

South Central Bell	Apr. 1	Ind. Tech., Phys., Com. Sci.	Placement Office
Rich Township High Schools	Apr. 7	Education	Placement Office
(Park Forest, Ill.)	Apr. 8	Anyone Interested	University Center
U.S. Air Force	Apr. 10	Business Administration	Placement Office
Kuhn's Big K			
Morse-Fayva Division	Apr. 11	Bus. Adm. & Marketing	Placement Office
(Retail Shoes)	Apr. 15	Bus. Adm. & Marketing	Placement Office
National Life & Acc. Ins.	Apr. 16	Bus. Adm. & Agriculture	Placement Office
USS Agri-Chemicals			
Alpina Center	Apr. 18	Sociology	Placement Office
(Gainesville, Ga.)	Apr. 22	Anyone Interested	University Center
Boy Scouts of America	Apr. 22-23	Anyone Interested	Placement Office
U.S. Navy	Apr. 23	Business Administration	Placement Office
Kroger Food Stores	May 6	Business Administration	Placement Office
F.W. Woolworth Co.	May 7	Bus. Adm. & MBA's	Placement Office
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.			

Derby to 'kick off' Sunday

By Lisa Jackson

Sigma Chi Derby Week, a drive for Wallace Village which is the fraternity's annual philanthropy will kick-off on Sunday, March 30.

The first event scheduled for the week is a kick-off party from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Clarksville Jaycee Center. Admission for the combination dance/party will be \$1 per person.

On Monday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. the campus-wide derby chase will be held. In this event the participating groups, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta, women's sororities, will attempt to steal the derbies from the Sigma Chi brothers for points.

From 7 until 10 p.m. serious skits will be performed by the participating groups in the University ballroom.

On Tuesday the derby chase will take place again. On this day the chase will last from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. A derby hunt also is scheduled for Tuesday. Between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. the women will go into area stores searching for hidden derbies. Derbies found in these stores will count points in the final scores of each group.

The comedy skits are planned for the hours between 7 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday in the ballroom of the University Center.

Tuesday is also Spirit Night for the Derby Week participants. "All of the teams will get the chance to display their spirit at the Camelot Lounge on this night."

The winning comedy skit will be performed at the Camelot," Mottinger said.

Each of the teams will have a window in a Clarksville store to decorate for Derby Week. The windows will be judged at noon on Wednesday.

Wednesday will also be the day for the parade. All of the participating teams will meet in front of the University Center and have a parade down to the intramural field. "Each group will have one of their coaches for Derby Week dressed in bizarre clothing in the parade," explained Claster Mottinger, Derby Daddy for this year. This event is called Derby a Sign.

In the Intramural field, many of the events from the past along with some new events will take place. The events for this year will be musical icewater, egg toss, cover-a-sig, baton twirl and zip strip. "There will also be one mystery event," Mottinger said.

Awards for Derby Week will be given at 9 p.m. that night at Bennie's Teen Disco. There will also be a party at the discotheque.

"We hope to raise more money for Wallace Village than we ever have in the past," said Mottinger. "I hope that we get a lot of support from everyone on campus," he continued.

Anyone wishing to make donations to Wallace Village, home for children with mental brain damage, may do so by contacting Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Schmidt receives award

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, Director of the College of Arts and Sciences at Austin Peay, has been named 1980 Multiple Sclerosis "Hope Chest" Campaign Chairman for Clarksville.

The announcement came from the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Middle

Tennessee Chapter, which is located in Nashville.

Dr. Schmidt will lead a group of local volunteers in a fund-raising effort, and plans to try to involve all the organized groups on campus.

MS has no known cause, cure, or diagnostic

pattern. It is a disease of the central nervous system which affects vision, motion, hearing, speech, or balance.

Any individuals or organizations that would like to get started on this necessary campaign may contact Dr. Schmidt at the music department, or call 648-7818.



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LET'S SEE--Freshman art major Connie Mackens prepares to share a registration problem with senior Business Education major Cathy Hooper.

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Registration

Faculty helpful, computer on wane

Registration is no fun unless you happen to like standing in line all day. Right?

Well, maybe, but it seems to us that registration for this quarter went more smoothly than it has in quite a while.

There were fewer scenes of students standing docile in seemingly endless lines, fewer computer breakdowns and less congestion in general.

We suggest that part of the reason for this quarter's success was Austin Peay's mixture of the old and the new. On the one hand, we have computer registration. Fall quarter was the first time we used it, and there was trouble initially with bulky machines. This seems to have been straightened out for the time being.

On the other end of the technological spectrum, we still have real, live faculty members sitting in uncomfortable chairs over at the gym dispensing advice and encouragement. Usually they are quite helpful in answering questions about the respective merits of classes, and it's fun to see them excitedly flipping through their cards to see if there's just one more space open in that great upper-level English class.

The only area where it seems there could be improvement is the bookstore. Some people complained about the long lines outside the bookstore, but the reason for the line, which moved faster than it seemed, was that the inside would not become overly congested.

Students should check their quarterly schedules to know whether to rent or purchase textbooks. Students should also try to be patient, at least within reasonable limits, with the whole registration procedure. It may be true that a man without a temper is no good at all, but it is also true that one should be selective as to when and where one loses his or her temper.

Unless, of course, you're double-parked.

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Student involvement necessary

Editor's Note: The following guest column is written by former SGA Vice President Jill Brinkley. The views expressed are not necessarily those of The All State.

By Jill Brinkley

What has the Student Government Association done this year in its effort to you? Do you know what goes on here on campus? Do you feel that your views and opinions have been consistently represented?

If you can give positive answers to these questions, you really don't need to read any further. However, if you have any reservations, I'd like to offer my views and perhaps a little advice concerning the upcoming election of next year's Executive officers.

First of all, let me say that I feel very strongly about the SGA at Austin Peay. In spite of the recent charges leveled at the organization (most of which were true, I'm sorry to say), I still hold fast to my belief that we need a student government.

If we're to have any rights on this campus as students, we must have representation—good representation. But in order to have good representation, you, the students, have to get involved. If you don't like what has happened this year, it's partly your fault—either because you didn't vote last year, or if you did, you voted because you were a friend of one of the candidates, with little or no thought about his/her qualifications or capabilities.

We've got to find out how they stand on issues such as Homecoming, or the proposed Admissions policy. How will they attempt to solve the problems of the Greek organizations or the commuter student? What will they do to help ease the parking situation on campus? Or, more importantly, how do they plan to get student input—your input—on important issues?

What steps are they going to take to insure that you will be made aware of what's happening, not only on this campus, but statewide, as far as higher education is concerned? What will they do to guarantee that what happened this year will NOT happen next year?

What can they do to assure you that their first consideration in any issue will be the rights of the students, that their principal obligation will be to you—the students of this campus?

Ask questions. Ask hard questions. Don't let anyone

off easy. If they don't answer the first time, keep asking until they do. Then VOTE.

All the questions in the world don't mean a thing unless you cast that vote for the candidate you believe will do the best job. You owe that much to them, and you owe at least that much to yourself. After all, you're going one long year to live with your decision. Make sure it's the right one.

Policy stated

Got something to say? Are you peeved at, disgusted with, happy for, or grateful to a particular person or organization? Then write your opinions down and send them to the editor of The All State.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They must be signed and phone number must be included for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

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In the past, conditions have been waived due to special circumstances; however, this will not be the case this quarter. If the letter does not meet all requirements then it will not be printed.

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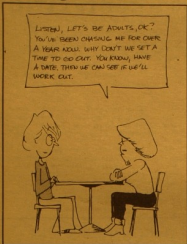
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Paper loses valuable member

Editor's note: Mary Kay Hinton, a sophomore English major and journalism minor, has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of *The All State*. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of *The All State*.

By Mary Kay Hinton

Well, it's Monday afternoon and all is practically normal at *The All State*. The majority of the staff is busy putting together the first paper of spring quarter.

I said practically normal and the majority of the staff because one person is missing. This person has been the backbone of the staff ever since I started writing here as a freshman. Part of the honors *The All State* has received in the last year, a major part, can be attributed to Bobby Jones.

Bobby worked for this paper for three years. He served as Editor-in-Chief fall and winter quarters of this year. He was a perfectionist. At times his goals seemed unattainable and unreasonable, but he helped make everyone that worked for him a better journalist.

This office won't be quite the same without him. First of all, we aren't putting the paper together with a background of classical music. I only hope that I can do nearly as good a job as Bobby did. If I reach this goal, we will still present the university with an excellent paper.

Bobby's reason for leaving the paper was academic. He plans to become a doctor and feels the need to study for his entrance exam. It was not the pressure but the time that *The All State* consumed that prompted his resignation.

Putting credit where credit is due, some of this paper is still his work. Ellington Hall will continue; where would Austin Peay be without J.K.? The editorial cartoons are still his work and for the time being, a good deal of the layout is done under his instruction.

I was considering the idea of editing the paper next year and figured I had this quarter to learn the finer points from Bobby. Unfortunately, things didn't work out as planned, so I'm learning and leading at the same time.

The All State has seen a tremendous turnover in staff since the beginning of fall quarter. Three of

the top positions have been replaced—our editor, managing editor, and sports editor. I have great hopes for the newcomers on this staff.

Art Hunt and Joe Gillespie are now serving as assistant editors. They will concentrate mainly on news stories and make-up. Both of these men have classroom experience in journalism and are enthusiastic about their jobs.

The position of assistant sports editor has been divided into two jobs. Doyle Mann and Ronnie Graves will assist the fairly new sports editor, Steve Phillips, in covering Austin Peay's athletic events.

Lisa Jackson will be serving as managing editor this quarter. Lisa will be in charge of news stories, as well as doing much of the preliminary editing and rewriting. Lisa is one of the few "old timers" left on the staff. That means she's been here as long as I have.

Edd Hurt was a blessing from The University of Tennessee. Trained to write for a daily, big university newspaper, I'm afraid he finds *The All State* rather subdued. He did his share of changing that last quarter, though. Edd will be associate editor this spring quarter. He specializes in investigative reporting and entertainment reviews. He also edits copy and does part of the layout and design.

Cheyli Benton, Lord help her, is the only person besides advisor Billy Fields who has been here longer than I have. She has helped this quarter, our additional typesetter is Marsha Bailey. Columns like this are usually reserved for the beginning of a new school year. Major staff changes are not supposed to take place in the middle of Austin Peay's academic year. Along with his many other qualities, Bobby never liked to be predictable, so, as usual, *The All State* did it differently.

I wish all of you a good spring quarter. When you're out enjoying the beautiful weather and sunshine, I'll probably be at *The All State* office. At that point, I may have to write another column, because my opinion of Bobby, and his resignation, may change!

expressions

Jones ponders meaning of life

Editor's Note: The *All State* recently received another snail attack with the resignation of Editor-in-Chief Bobby Jones. These comments are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of *The All State*.

By Bobby Jones

On a bright and beautiful Wednesday morning, during last quarter's final exam week (in case you forgot, it snowed), I sat and pondered over a cup of floral coffee.

What is the meaning of life, I asked. What is reality? Why am I here? Why do they call a shoe a "shoe"? Then it hit me, calmness—that is—from the breakfast I had earlier that morning. Hunched over grinning from acute gastric enteritis trying desperately to remember "Hoffman Elimination" I decided that it was either me or the comode . . . ah . . . newspaper.

Not thinking much more about it, I dragged myself to class to face an unwanted organic chemistry exam. As my stomach performed the loop-the-loop in the center ring, my thoughts again went to that #*%\$! paper.

Maybe it was just the pressure of final exams. Maybe it was just some stomach disorder. I'm not really sure, but whatever the reason, I thought more seriously about the paper.

I asked myself, "What am I here for?" Not that I was questioning my existence altogether, just here at Austin Peay. Am I only here for my good looks, my charm, my running a newspaper? The answer was a resounding "no." At least that's what the waitress said when I asked her.

No, I said. I am here to get an education, not run a damn newspaper. At that moment, I heard cheering and bands playing in the background. "My only regret is that I have only one life to give for my . . . yeah."

So after careful consideration, weighing all things carefully, I made up my mind . . . to . . . re . . . (don't you just love the suspense . . . ah . . . That's right, resign.)

And why, you ask, did I come to this conclusion? It is very simple. I am pre-med. Coming up late in April is the Medical College Admissions Test. I felt and still feel (whenever I get the chance) that I needed the time to prepare for this. This didn't seem to me to be asking too much, since this is what I came to school to do.

Anyway that is the reason I left and not as the result from any external pressure from the administration, the SGA or any other non-profit organization. I hope I make myself clear.

In charge of *The All State* for the remainder of the year will be Kay Hinton. She served as news editor for both fall and winter quarters before being left with the duties of editor-in-chief. I have confidence in her to do a bang up job.

I say these hallowed, cracking, grey walls trying not to cry and review my physics at the same time. I love the newspaper and the people I've worked with. I will support *The All State* in whatever court battles it finds itself in. Oh well . . .

Coming soon . . .

Due to resignation, technical difficulty, and fouled wires, "Fatsy Prim", "Off the Wall," and anything else formerly in this space will not appear. This space will be taken by a series of columns by various staff members on various subjects. Some will be humorous, some will be serious, and some will be undecided. We hope to bring to your attention subjects of real importance, relevant to the world situation and to the new, up-to-date, mobile, fun-loving yet surprisingly down-to-earth college student of today. We as always welcome your comments. Next week's column will be "Why I Like Barbershops" by Associate Editor Edd Hurt. Be there. Aloha.

All That Jazz brilliant, vivid



Robert Smith

FAIRY TALES—Lisa Conklin will be Hansel and Loretta Robinson Gretel in the Austin Peay Playhouse production of the musical.

All That Jazz, Bob Fosse's new film from 20th Century-Fox, is brilliant, obsessive entertainment that captures perfectly the nervous, hopped-up tempo of a life in theatre and films.

The story of stage and film director Joe Gideon, *All That Jazz* utilizes dance and movies as both a way of telling the story and as a metaphor for life. Gideon, played superbly by Roy Scheider, is a pill-popping wonder who faces the mirror every morning and says, "It's showtime!" Gideon is driven by the quest for perfection, taking the mediocre ideas of others and transforming them into things of beauty.

The best example of this, and one of the most brilliant sequences in the film, occurs when Gideon, saddled with an incredibly lame song written by a stereotypical fawning songwriter, takes the song, modifies it, and creates a sequence that illustrates perfectly the magic of music and dance.

Even the potentially tawdry is transformed into something beautiful in the film. The opening sequence in which Gideon auditions dancers for his new show is a masterpiece of editing. The culling process is just as

enjoyable to watch as the infinitely more professional dancing later.

The movie boasts many fine performances. Ann Beinking as Katie, Leland Palmer as Audrey, and Ben Vereen as the talk show host O'Connor *Flair*—each put in sterling performances. The central figure is still Scheider, whose portrayal of Joe Gideon combines love and cynicism to produce a vivid, three-dimensional character.

The best thing about *All That Jazz* is that it presents both the smooth and rough edges of life, with humor and gusto. The dance sequences are marvelous and are clearly intended as expressions of love-for-life, and the stage.

It would be criminal to give away the ending, but let it suffice to say that Gideon gets hooked on dexedrine and becomes more obsessive than ever about his work and less understanding of those with less talent.

All That Jazz is not a weighty message film, however. It manages to be profound without preaching, offering a glimpse of a life somewhere between fantasy and reality, with the best elements of both intact.

Musical opens

Engelbert Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* will be presented March 28, 29 and 30 in the Trapham Theatre.

Performances will be 8 p.m. on the 28 and 29 and a 2 p.m. matinee March 30. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and Austin Peay students with an ID.

A large turnout is

expected and reservations are being accepted. Advance seats can be obtained by calling 648-7818.

The musical is directed by Patrick Wulver. The cast includes Loretta Robinson, Gretel; Lisa Conklin, Hansel; Dr. Sharon Mabry, Witch; Dr. George Mabry, Father and Kathy Bearden as the mother. All other cast members are participants of the opera theatre.

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entertainment

Fiddlers battle for title



Michael Marlin

Marlin to perform

The University Social Activities Board encourages everyone to "spend April Fool's Day with a fool" as Michael Marlin visits the Austin Peay campus on April 1.

Marlin will perform in the University Center next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Marlin, who has been called "a more versatile performer than just a comedian or a juggler" by Regency Artists, Ltd. began his career at an early age. While most kids were playing in Little

League, Marlin was touring with a circus elephant.

Marlin is a graduate of the Ringling Clown College and was a member of the International Juggler's Association.

Marlin did stints with Circus World, and toured military bases, as well as Moose and Elk lodges. He has booked performances in all fifty states.

Marlin has recently performed on Don Kirchner's "Rock Concert" and on the *Merv Griffin Show*.

The 1980 Tennessee State Old Time Fiddler's Championships will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Winfield Dunn Center on Austin Peay's campus. The 1980 festival will allow the "feud" between 1978 champion, Bill Darnell, and the 1979 champion Irvin Royal, to continue.

Also returning to defend his title as the Tennessee State Champion Fiddler will be Jimmy Mattingly, the teen-age fiddle wonder who defeated over 50 of the country's finest fiddlers for the 1979 championship. His competition this year will include such musicians as J. T. Perkins, Frazer Moss, Karl Ralph, Wally Bryson,

Noel Scroggs, and Bud Meredith.

An increase in prize money for Old Time String Band competition should draw a much larger field for competition. The prize money, totaling \$3,360, has been increased by \$1,300.

Competition will be held in the following categories, senior fiddle, junior fiddle, old-time banjo, bluegrass banjo, old-time string band, bluegrass band, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, flatfoot dance, old-time singing, and fiddle-off.

The competition is geared toward authentic old-time music. No electric instruments are allowed.

The events begin Friday at 7 p.m. with eliminations in guitar, bluegrass banjo, mandolin, harmonica and the flatfoot dance. Action begins again Saturday at 8 a.m.

Registration will continue from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. From that time until 5 p.m. more eliminations will take place. The final competition begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bestsellers

1. *Lauren Bacall by Myself*, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.

2. *Good as Gold*, by Joseph Heller (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.

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JAZZING IT UP—Drummer Louie Bellson performs with the Jazz Collegians during last week's Mid-South Jazz Festival. Counterclockwise from left: Bellson in his element behind the drums; another view of the master; trombonist Richard Daniel takes a ride; guitarist Richard Coburn concentrates on the right chord; Bellson makes it look easy. Bellson, who is married to singer Pearl Bailey, stayed in Clarksville two days last week playing with the Collegians and judging high school band competitions.

Photos by Robert Smith

Low funding causes cuts

Center to close earlier

Dropping revenue and tight state budgets mean earlier closing times for the Joe Morgan University Center, says Mike Carrier, director of the center.

Austin Peay is in an "unfortunate financial position," explains Carrier. "The state has not chosen to fund Austin Peay as well as we feel we should be funded. Therefore we must look at various methods to save money."

The university center

has already begun to close at 9 p.m. instead of the regular 10 p.m. closing time. The game room now closes two hours earlier—8 p.m.

The game room is an auxiliary enterprise and should theoretically break even, according to Carrier. He said it does not, however, and added the mild winter seemed to be the main cause for a \$2,000 drop in revenue.

The general building has been studied to prove that there is a significant

drop-off in student use after 8:30 p.m. The university center will save \$1,000 in student salaries alone by closing at 9 p.m.

Carrier said he hopes this is only a temporary arrangement. He said it depended on next year's budgeting and how much increase there will be in student salaries.

Another step to save money—closing the center during home football and basketball games—is under consideration.



Robert Smith

SINKING—Dr. Phillip Kemmerly takes an opportunity to poke some fun at the sinkholes on the Austin Peay campus to students who gathered around him.

Festival to be held

"This year approximately 700 young French, German, Latin and Spanish linguists will compete for honored prizes in such categories as testing, quiz bowl, vocabulary bee, exhibits, dramatic interpretation, talent show, cooking and bingo," said John W. Welker, associate professor of French in reference to the upcoming foreign language festival here.

On Thursday March 27, area language teachers, both high school and A.P.S.U. instructors, will

sponsor the fourth annual festival.

Welker said that the festival will be a "unique assemblage of potential language students at Austin Peay State University."

This year the festival date falls on National Foreign Language Week. Major Ted Crozier has issued a proclamation giving emphasis to the week here in Clarksville.

Grig Smith, modern language department secretary, explained that the President's commission had issued a study on the importance of studying foreign languages in high schools

and universities. "The attendance in the foreign language classes is down," explained Smith.

Smith said that the foreign language week, sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, National Collegiate Honor Society in foreign language study at Austin Peay, has two primary purposes.

"The week will emphasize world understanding between world relations through language study and the study and appreciation of other cultures and development of proper attitudes toward our fellow man and his culture," concluded Smith.



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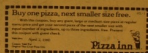
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Helping others is goal

Student nurses have many duties

By Art Hunt

The students walking around on campus dressed in white garb are not college-bound cosmetology students but are some of the forty-nine nursing students specially chosen by Austin Peay's Nursing Department.

"Nursing students are required to have two academic years of college and the summer in between," says Mary Windham, the associate professor in charge of the two year nursing program at Austin Peay.

"If successful in meeting all requirements, students receive an associate of science degree in nursing," Windham explains.

Before entering the nursing program, students must first apply and then be chosen.

"Right now we have anywhere from 350 to 400 applicants for the two year program, all of which do not meet qualifications for admission," Windham said.

This fall the Nursing Department is adding a four-year program which will be part of a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Dr. Wall King will be in charge of the four year program. He commented: "The last time I counted we had 208 applicants and we will only be able to take 30 this fall."

Professor Windham says that the two year program is aimed more at secondary care nursing which is the nursing needed to take care of the acutely ill patients in the hospitals. The four year program has a broader science base. Students not only learn secondary care nursing but are also taught primary and tertiary nursing; primary being associated with care in the community, public housing, and clinics while tertiary is linked with more critical care of patients.

Some nursing students spend almost as much time in local hospitals as they do on campus.

"In the first year nursing course there is a lab during which we spend two mornings at the hospital from 1 until 10:30 a.m.," said Elizabeth Williams, corresponding secretary for the Tennessee Student Nursing Association.

Williams added that during the first quarter students were able to give bed baths, injections, change dressings, and read vital signs.

"We are responsible for the complete care of the patient but we also have an instructor there who can go to it if something comes up that we have not run across before," Ray Warren, president of the Austin Peay Student Nursing Association, said.

Warren claims that as far as Tennessee goes, Austin Peay has one of the best student nursing schools in the state and produces the best student nurses going into the field of taking care of a patient.

Some nursing students say that they receive a great deal of satisfaction from their work at the hospital.

"The feeling you get knowing that you have helped somebody either by getting rid of their fears or just explaining something they have questions about is a very soul-satisfying feeling," first year student Annette Campbell said.

"I think it takes a certain type of person to be a nurse," Campbell added. "You have got to have more giving than taking in you. The only thing you really want to take from them is that little smile or that little 'thanks'."

Senate takes little action

The only action taken at last Thursday night's Student Government Association Senate meeting came about as the result of SGA President Van Riggins' Student Fund Finance Board request presentation.

The Senate approved the request which will award the SGA treasurer a \$100 performance scholarship.

Riggins said that the SGA treasurer should have this money. "He does a lot of bookwork—the student fund, SGA accounts and keeps up with purchase source documents," he stated.

Also, anyone with skills of the degree necessary to do the work, has skills with which they could get outside paying employment," Riggins continued in support of the request.

This year, according to Riggins, the entire

amount will be taken from the spring activity fund. He continued to say that in the future the money would be deducted over a three quarter period, \$100 per quarter.

The next senate meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.



Steve Cooksey

FINAL TOUCHES—Wes Brasington, sophomore art major, makes some final touches on a mural that he has painted. The mural, funded by the university, is located on the third floor of Ellington Hall.

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PAYING HER DEBTS—Suzy Grimes, a Clarksville sophomore hands over her registration fees for the spring quarter.

Three SGA projects completed

By Cathy Allsup

Three student government projects have been completed in recent weeks, according to SGA President Van Riggins.

Among them have been the installation of student lockers, a video beam, and the distribution of the student discount card.

The lockers, a concept of the Mason administration, were conceived as a relief for the special problems of the commuter student.

The lockers will "provide students with a central storage area, a convenient place to leave books, bags, etc.," said Tony Marable, SGA executive secretary.

The video beam, featuring a sixty inch TV screen, is a second SGA project financed by the student fund. "More students can enjoy television now, with better sound and pictures," said Marable.

The SGA student discount card reappeared this quarter with a new look. The program, under the direction of senate member Carol Johnson, has expanded to include over seventy businesses.

"The new tri-fold design of the card will, hopefully, make the card easier to use," said SGA President Van Riggins.

The remaining three weeks of his administration will

be devoted to presenting a successful Austin Peay Week according to Riggins. "Everything we will be doing will be toward AP week," Riggins said.

Tentative plans for the week include the traditional events of Carnival Day, Mall Day, Organizations Day and the Austin Peay "500" bicycle race.

New touches will include a student legal rights conference, T-shirts proclaiming the event featuring J. K. Ellington, Esq., and possibly state-wide recognition. "At this time," said Riggins, "there is no proclamation at the Governor's office to declare Austin Peay Week a state-wide event." As of yet, no proclamation has not been signed by Governor Alexander.

Exhibit planned

The Tennessee Art League, Inc. has announced that it will sponsor the Fifteenth Annual Central South Art Exhibition for southern artists in Tennessee and its surrounding states.

\$3000, with an additional guaranteed purchase from the exhibit of over \$1600. Original works only are due at the Parthenon Centennial Park, Nashville, Tennessee May 16-18.

Entry blanks will be available early in March. Requests for entry blanks should be addressed to:

Central South Art Exhibition, c/o Tennessee Art League, Inc., 3011 Poston Avenue, Nashville, 37203.

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Rent for dormitory refrigerators is due now.

The \$10 rental fee must be paid by Friday, March 28. The fee can be paid in the Memorial Health Building in room 111, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The exhibit will open June 1 and will close June 29.

Artists from Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of other states within a three-hundred mile radius of Nashville are invited to enter. Each artist is permitted five entries in the following categories: paintings, graphics and sculpture. Entry fee will be five dollars per article.

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Colivas places second in NCAA

Austin Peay pole vaulter Glen Colivas finished second in the NCAA meet two weekends ago in Detroit, the highest any Austin Peay athlete has ever finished in NCAA Division I competition in any sport.

Colivas is only the second Austin Peay Indoor Track All-American, joining long jumper Anthony Carter (1975 and 1976), and just the third APSU Track All-American ever, along with Carter and sprinter Johnny Williams (outdoors, 1976).

It was the first time an Ohio Valley Conference pole vaulter has ever reached 17-0 and capped off an indoor season which saw Colivas' heights steadily rise. In fact, he didn't even place in the OVC Indoor Meet last month at Morehead, where he never adjusted

to a lower than normal ceiling and different type of box than he is used to.

Nevertheless, the defending OVC outdoor champion came back to win the Canadian national championship and then vault 16-10 while representing Canada in a dual meet against Belgium just one week before the NCAA.

While at the NCAA, Colivas sought advice from former world record holders Dan Ripley and Steve Smith and came away believing that eventually he could reach the world class heights of 18 feet. However, his immediate goal will be 17-20, the Olympic qualifying height that he can begin shooting for at the Alabama Invitational this Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Austin Peay's first outdoor competition of the year.



Robert Smith

ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL?—Athletic Director Johnny Miller admires the new attraction at the Governors Club room. The mural, representing several APSU sponsored sports, is the creation of Cathy Thomas, a local Gov fan.

APSU sports highlighted by mural

What do you do with a naked wall? Dress it up with a mural, that's what.

At least that's what Athletic Director Johnny Miller decided to do to spruce up the Governors Club Room in the Dunn Center. The room had already received new paneling, carpet, and furnishings during the last few years and a wall had been reserved for the Govs' Hall of Fame but it still had one plain-vanilla concrete block wall blandly standing out.

Concerning the mural, Mrs. Thomas said, "I tried to represent all of the sports without using any specific individuals. I used photographs of sports actions as a guide for the figures but the figures were not intended to be any one person, only a representative of that sport."

"I had some problems with the horizontal and vertical dimensions of the wall but I used background color in a winding arrow to provide continuity to the arrangement. I did the individual figures one at a time and it took from two to four

hours to do each one."

"We're really proud of the mural and we appreciate Cathy's efforts in doing it," said Miller. "With the other improvements to the room, we have a nice setting now to bring recruits to and show them what Austin Peay has to offer."

If you would like to see the mural first-hand, the Governors Club Room is located in the center of the Dunn Center's north lobby and is open during the day. You don't even have to wade through mud to see this campus improvement.



calling the shots

By Steve Phillips
Sports Editor

Miller said, "We wanted something on the wall that would depict each intercollegiate sport at Austin Peay so people could see what APSU offered." A mural, highlighting several sports, was judged to be the best way to represent all sports equally.

Mrs. Cathy Thomas, a local artist and an ardent supporter of the Govs, donated her time and talent to the project. After starting the actual painting in January, Thomas finished the mural in late February.

The mural consists of eleven sports figures arranged in a collage. Football, men's and women's basketball and tennis, golf, baseball, volleyball, men's and women's track, and cross-country are the featured sports.

Baseball team beats Memphis State

Austin Peay's baseball team ran their season record to 5-9 last Sunday with a doubleheader split against Memphis State. The Govs won the darkness-shortened final game 9-5 with Memphis State's coach bitterly denouncing the umpires' decision to end the game.

The Govs erased a three run Tiger lead in the second inning with a seven run outburst. Nick Maneri's two-run homer and Matt Arminio's two-RBI single highlighted the Govs' attack. Stacy Higgins held the Tigers to two runs during the rest of the game to pick up the win.

Memphis State won the first game by scoring four runs in the sixth inning to wipe out a 3-2 Govs' lead. The Governors had jumped into the lead with a two-run double by LeBon Jove, a run-scoring single by Scotty Baker, and a double by Matt Arminio that scored Baker during the second inning.

The brightest spot in the Govs' record so far is a 9-6 win against Florida on the Gators' home field during the second Florida swing. Austin Peay jumped on the nationally-ranked Gators early with a big eight-run inning. Armento capped the inning with a two-run double and then scored from second base on a wild

pitch.

In their action during spring break, Gary Bennett held Central Florida to three runs for an 8-3 APSU win. On the other side of the ledger, Valdosta State tripped the Govs 7-6. Stetson won 14-4, Tennessee Wesleyan took 6-3 and 6-5 wins after the Govs left thirteen runners stranded in the last game, Central Florida captured a 6-3 decision, and Kentucky and Florida beat the tiring Govs 13-5 and 15-0 on the last day of the trip.

Austin Peay opened the season March 8 and 9 against the University of Alabama-Birmingham with two wins during the series. Gilliam and Greg Richards hurled 7-1 and 3-1 victories, respectively. Bennett was saddled with a 4-3 loss during an opening day doubleheader split.

Coach Ellenburg commented, "The Florida trip was great preparation for the OVC race. We played nine nine-inning games in seven days and we should have picked up two or three more wins. As our last-day losses to Florida and Kentucky show, our pitching and players were just worn out."

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SAFE BY A MILE . . .—Gov 3rd baseman Matt Arminio slides home safely during action with Memphis State. APSU split a double header, losing the opener 6-5 and winning the second game 9-5.

Youth leads Gov tennis

The APSU men's tennis team has built an 8-5 record so far this season on the strength of sophomores and freshmen.

Sophomores Kurt Williamson and Greg Carter are the number 1 and 2 players in singles and team to make up the number one doubles team.

Other starters include Mike DeStephano, Phil Melford and Paul Goff.

In their latest matches, the OVC Seeding Matches at Richmond, Kentucky, the Govs defeated Eastern Kentucky 5-4 and lost to Morehead 6-3. In a non-conference dual match, Bowling Green defeated the Govs 7-2. In the Morehead match Williamson beat Richard Leslie, the OVC's number 1 indoor player.

Austin Peay must play the four remaining OVC teams to complete the seeding tournament. Coach Dennis Emery said that the favorites were Murray State and defending OVC champion MTSU.

Upcoming matches for Austin Peay include Louisville Friday, Carson Newman and UT Martin Saturday and Illinois Monday.

Sherry Harrison leads the Lady Govs tennis team this season. Harrison is undefeated in OVC play, but the team is only 2-5 overall. In their latest matches the Lady Govs defeated Morehead 6-3 and lost to Eastern Kentucky 5-4. Emery said that the Lady Govs are picked to finish in the middle of the OVC race this season.

Plan announced

The Austin Peay State University Athletic Department plans to gain more APSU employee support for the 1989-91 season with a new package ticket plan.

The new plan will cost \$40 and will allow the employee and his immediate family to attend all six home football games and all fourteen basketball home games next year. The plan will cover the employee, the employee's spouse, and all children living at home.

Seating for the football games will be in Sections B and F on the twenty and third-yard lines. Sections AA, EE, KK and OO will be reserved in the Dunn

Center for basketball games. Group seating will be honored if all requests are made at the same time.

Acceptance of this new plan will void the season ticket-holding employee's present seating priority however. Season tickets for next year will be \$9 per seat for the football season and \$15 per seat for the basketball season. Faculty rates will have a discount of half these prices.

Applications and more information on the new package plan and on season tickets can be obtained by contacting Glinda Warren at 648-7761.

Baseball

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"Kelly Snively took a line drive in the eye during the trip but the doctor has told us there is no permanent damage to the eye. He is a question mark for the rest of the season, though, and his absence will really hurt out already depleted pitching staff."

"So far, Gary Bennett has pitched exceptionally well and Keith Gilliam beat Florida over nine innings. Nick Maneri is hot at the plate now and has five home runs. Gene Baker opened the season with an eight-game hitting streak but has cooled down. Matt Arminio and

Chris Vinyard have been our most consistent hitters."

"Also, Tony Lamb, Ralph Harper, LeBon Joye, and Arminio have turned in great defensive play. The infield has turned eighteen double plays so far. If our pitching stays strong, we should make the OVC playoffs."

The Governors travel to Nashville today for a single game against David Lipscomb. The OVC race starts this weekend with a doubleheader against tough Morehead State on Saturday and another two games with Eastern Kentucky on Sunday. Both doubleheaders start at 1 p.m. on the Austin Peay field. On Tuesday Lipscomb's Bisons visit APSU for a 2:30 p.m. game.

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Angry Red Men begin spring practice

Spring practice for the Austin Peay Angry Red Men got underway Monday in preparation for the 1980 season.

Second year coach Watson Brown has high hopes for his Governor team as they try to improve on the 7-4 season of a year ago.

"We have four weeks to get in 20 days of practice," Brown said. During spring practice, Brown

said he was going to find out who his best 22 players are and work on things that his team didn't do well last season, such as the kicking game, defensive secondary work and the running game.

Brown said his top offense returnees will be Steve Putboff, a 5'2", 180 lb. senior wide receiver from Cincinnati, Cosmo Cochran, a 6'0", 185 lb. senior running back from

Memphis, and Andy McColham, a 6'3", 215 lb. senior tight end from Marietta, Georgia.

"We have a chance to win the conference but will probably be picked to finish third or fourth,"

Brown said. "Murray State (OVC champ last year) and Eastern Kentucky (National Division I-A champion last year) will be the favorites to win the OVC next year," he continued.

Govs host meet

The Austin Peay track team will host a men's and women's meet this weekend featuring a field of Middle Tennessee, the University of Evansville, Taylor University from Indiana, and Carthage University from Wisconsin.

This is the outdoor home opener for both the Govs and First Ladies. Head Coach Joey Haines was extremely pleased with the performance of pole vaulter Glenn Colivas who made Division I All-American by finishing second in the nation in the NCAA National Indoor Championships with a vault of 17 feet.

Haines has also been pleased with the performance of several of the First Ladies, especially Junior College All-Americans Joyce Lewis and Christina Barr. Barr has recently competed in national AIAW competition in the 60 yard dash. JoAnn Arnold is also a national qualifier in the 100 yard dash.

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