

The A - State

Volume 55, No. 22

Austin Peay State University

Wednesday, April 17, 1985

SGA Elections Cochran, England contend

By JOEL WILBORN

Richard Cochran and David England are candidates for the office of SGA president and both want to get more students involved in SGA activities and make changes.

Cochran stated his main objective is "to get a commitment from the administration of this university that the university is here for the benefit of the students and not for the benefit of the administration."

Cochran said that in the past he felt that the SGA has been "lacking in accomplishing things." He said that he is "dedicated to put forth efforts and energy to do something."

Cochran used Thursday's SGA meeting as an example, saying that the constitution is an important topic and the first reading to renew it should not have been discussed so close to elections.

Another thing Cochran said he would like to improve is how student problems are handled.

"It would be one of my jobs as president of the SGA to insure that if I cannot personally help that individual then I will personally take that individual to the person that is

best able to help him.

"I'm committed to working for the students."

Cochran said he found that some students would like a commuter lounge in the Claxton building and others would like bicycle racks for use in warm weather.

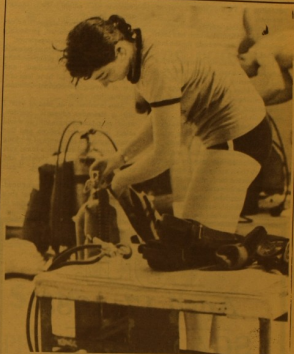
He said he would be working hard for these, adding, "I want to see action and I'm dedicated to action and working for the students."

England said his main objective is for the SGA "to become more student oriented and not just any one particular group of students, but the student body as a whole."

In addition to better student support and representation, England said he would like the SGA to formulate "a few more ideas and projects for students whose needs haven't been met in the past, such as minority groups, or nontraditional students and veterans."

England stated that in the past it has basically been "a popular elected deal with the SGA," while representation has been "that of basically your young

(Please turn to page 3)



Diane Galbreath readies her equipment for the Scuba Diving class being offered through continuing education.

Joe Olmstead

Tower to be out in May

The Tower, Austin Peay's literary magazine, will be coming out in early May, according to Dr. David Till, Tower adviser.

The 1985 publication will be a 32-page tabloid and will be distributed free throughout the campus.

Present editor Doug Halloran is now working to compile the material for printing. The magazine is composed of stories, essays and poems which are submitted by Austin Peay students, faculty and alumni.

Till said, "Not all work submitted is printed because if that were the case, there would be no need for an editor. The work selected is genuinely good work that, if needed, could stand on its own."

Referenda:

Approval needed by student body

During its April 11 meeting, the SGA approved two referenda that will be presented to the student body for approval April 24.

Richard Cochran, senior senator, submitted a referendum that will ask the student body to approve a \$1 fee, similar to the SGA Activity Fee, for *The All State*.

SGA President Keith Norris remarked, during presidential action, that *The All State* staff is "doing a remarkable job with the equipment it has."

Regina Hoosier, editor in chief of *The All State*, briefly related some of the mechanical problems the paper has had. The revenue generated from the fund, if approved, would be spent primarily to purchase equipment.

Hoosier said that this week's issue will be the 22nd miracle of the 1984-85 school year.

Phillip Weast, dean of students, informed the SGA that currently *The All State* has "to sell \$1,070 worth of ads (weekly) just to break even."

A second referendum, requested by sophomore class president Erik Chase, would seek student body approval for a \$1 fee, assessed each fall, to set up a fund similar to the Miller fund, for books.

The Miller Fund is available to qualified students who, due to financial hardship, need small loans for food. The SGA fund would assist students in similar situations obtain books.

In other SGA action, Norris gave a progress report on a proposed "crisis" hotline for Austin Peay. He stated that one possibility being considered was a toll-free telephone link to the Nashville Crisis Line.

According to Norris, APSU's public

safety department has offered the use of its facilities in the operation of the project.

If the plan is implemented, a list of counselors would be posted in the public safety office. When calls are received, the caller's telephone number will be relayed to the counselor on duty, and the counselor will contact the original caller.

Admitting the plan is not perfect, Norris stated "it's better than nothing."

The Senate also selected five professors to be forwarded as candidates for the Distinguished Professor Award.

Dr. Malcolm Muir, history; Dr. Vernon Warren, political science; Dr. John Foote, chemistry; Jim Clemmer, English; and Dr. Charles Boehms, biology, were the five nominees.

SGA justice system changes

By JOEL WILBORN

The justices of the SGA will no longer be elected, in an effort to depoliticize the office and allow students to 'take more of an active role in hearing conduct violations,' according to Phillip Weast, dean of students.

Weast says this would help to revive the Student Tribunal, which has been basically an inactive body for the last couple of years.

"Right now, students charged with a violation do have options; either a student hearing or an administrative hearing. Most choose an administrative hearing—I think—because it's quicker and less complicated," Weast said.

Weast also said the intent is 'to try to see if we can't revamp this whole tribunal concept and instead of making them political positions; let's put some credibility into the justices and have them apply for the position and be selected for it and be trained.'

He said the university 'would have a selection committee composed of the SGA president, myself and two students, who would be justices, to

screen applications."

According to Weast, after interviews, no more than eight justices would be chosen and put through some training.

Weast said the training 'would include how to hear cases, what types of questions to ask, how to make decisions and actually run through sample cases.'

He added that from this group a chief justice would be selected, preferably someone who has some experience.

"Once they're trained, then we could advertise that 'here is a group that can also hear alleged violations' and maybe students would have less of a fear of having the Student Tribunal hearing their cases."

"Also involved is an idea of what I call a defender/advocate position, which would be someone that we would select, just like the justices, and this person would be in charge of working with the accused student to make sure that his rights aren't violated and actually serve as a defendant," Weast stated.

In addition to the duties mentioned, the justices would also do what they have been doing, such as swearing in the SGA officers, according to Weast.

Weast said that he would also like to see student traffic appeals, which are currently handled by the university committee, under the charter.

Weast stated he has seen this plan work at other institutions and 'students who were selected and trained are much more conscientious about the job that they have to do and they are more dedicated to doing it.'

He said he has seen that students as a whole have much more confidence in this type of system.

The constitution and officer involvement must also be improved, according to Weast. He said he would like to see the constitution rewritten in a way that would prevent it from having to be rewritten.

Weast stated that students should have more freedom if the constitution is 'flexible enough and strong enough to last and give them room to breathe.'

According to Weast, officers and students need to work together in order to get the best out of the SGA. Weast said that the students 'are the SGA and when they complain about it, they're complaining about themselves.'

SGA update

The following allotments have been made from the 1985 SGA Spring Quarter budget:

April 4, 1985

*\$1,070 - AP Forensics Team - to send qualified competitors to National Forensics Championship, Huntington, W. Va.

*\$400 - Phi Mu Alpha - to defray cost of Jerry Tachir's appearance for annual Mid-South Jazz Festival.

*\$150 - BACCHUS - to attend Intersociation Task Force on Alcohol Awareness, Belmont, N.C.

*\$5 - Del Square Psi - to send four members to American Association of Physics Teachers Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.

April 11, 1985

*\$647 - AP Athletic Trainers - to attend national Athletic Trainers' Association.

*\$199 - Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity - to attend state leadership conference, Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

VOTE!

April 17, 1985

SGA Elections

for

Executive Branch

President

Vice President

Secretary

University Center

9 a.m. til 3 p.m.

Senator Elections April 24, 1985.

Lab open to students

The education department and the math and computer science departments have three computer labs that are open to students.

Margret Sumner of the education department said the learning resource center has computers and software available to students, which include word processing.

The computers are located in the Claxton Building, room 229, with the software issued through the learning

resource center.

The computers are available the following hours:

Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Dr. Bruce Myers of the computer science department, the math and computer science departments have two labs available—the VAX terminal room and the micro-computer lab.

These labs are open

from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday; and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Dr. Gary Morrison of the education department said that there is no formal instruction given outside of the classroom for any of the computers available, but that the education, business and computer science programs all offer introductory courses in the use of computers.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

1410 Golf Club Lane

FREE LUNCH for all Cumberland Presbyterians at the Wesley Foundation Monday, April 22, 11-1



Pastor J. Stiles Minister of Education Rusty Rustenhoven Worship with us at 8:45 or 10:55 a.m.

Cheerleading squad selected, twelve chosen for '85 team

BY JENNIFER BROWN

Cheerleading tryouts were held at the Dunn Center Saturday to select the varsity squad for next year.

Thirteen women and six men participated in the tryouts with six women and six men being selected for the new squad.

Austin Peay's cheerleading sponsor, Janie Simpson, explained that

everyone had to score at least 200 points on a scale of 400 to be eligible for the squad.

"The scores this year were very, very close," Simpson said.

The tryouts consisted of interviews and several tests of skill. Interviewers were Dr. Phillip Wenat, Charles McCorkle and Keith Norris.

Representatives of the Universal Cheerleading Association, Rob Somm-

er, Julia Mitchell and John Friday judged the rest of the competition.

Members of the new squad are Shelby Alexander, Jo Taylor, Paulette Evans, Tacia Grubbs, Missy Hillyear, Monica Light, Kevin Staton, Jeff Whitlow, Tannie Chisolm, John Moorhead, Rob Hollingsworth, and Jimmy Leighty.

Alternates are Amy Pilkinton and Kelley Merritt.



GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL — Miguel Marciano takes a moment to relax before going to work.

—Vic Hickok

Cochran, England contend

(cont. from page 1)

student of anywhere from the age of 18 to 25 years old."

"It's just from the view of an 18 to 20 year-old when in fact the structure of Austin Peay is exactly opposite; the majority of people on campus are over 25 years of age and we need to formulate a few more ideas as to how we can meet those needs as well as meeting the needs of the students that we currently do for," England stated.

England said he would also like to see a little more campus involvement by the students and educating

incoming freshmen as to how the SGA works.

He stated he wants to combat boredom for students who live on campus, stating that students sometimes call the campus "a suitcase campus" because there's not much to do here after three or five o'clock.

England stated that he sees the SGA as being a "great recruiting tool" and "great for student morale and for the campus as a whole."

Issues such as President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid, the tennis center and daycare are what England said he would like to see students get involved with.

Scholarship offered for ed majors

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association is offering a \$300 scholarship for fall quarter to an Austin Peay student in teacher education.

Letters of application

should include name, birth date, home and school address, telephone number, date of acceptance into the teacher education program and a brief resume of professional and academic activities, including GPA and a

statement of financial need.

Interested students should send applications to D.L. Stowe, President of CMCRTA, Rt. 2 Box 197, Clarksville, Tenn. 37043, before May 15.

THE ALL STATE

is NOW ACCEPTING applications for

Editor in chief

AND

BUSINESS MANAGER

FOR THE 1985-86 ACADEMIC YEAR. Applications may be picked up in the DEAN of Students' Office. Deadline for applications is May 1.

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News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

Letters Policy

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

Letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, or libelous will be subject to question, and the author will be consulted before printing.

ALLAN DANIELS:

Chapin pioneered hunger philanthropy

What do an out-of-commission stereo, a column in *Esquire*, the song "We Are The World," and Harry Chapin all have in common?

The stereo in question is mine, and is indeed out of commission. Having decided that it will be some time before I can afford to repair or replace the damaged components, I recently purchased an inexpensive portable cassette player.

The column was written by Harry Stein and is a monthly feature with the heading "Ethics." This particular column dealt with the themes of idealism and modern heroes.

Stein presented someone he thought worthy of the sobriquet and that is my intention, as well.

The most familiar item on the above list is probably the song, "We Are The World." Produced by Quincy Jones, it is a whole galaxy of stars on a recording to benefit the starving Ethiopians.

It seems that it has become very fashionable to be philanthropic, especially if you happen to be a much-exposed celebrity. And it is done with great panache. *Rolling Stone* reports bowls of caviar strategically placed in the recording studio during the production of

The following "survey" is offered in the spirit of 'fair play.' Its purpose is to allow those students who could not get past question 2 in a CERTAIN OTHER SURVEY a small measure of juvenile satisfaction.

The questions pertain to the tennis center. Please answer the first two questions even if you are not a debt-service-paying student, and/or even if you do play tennis.

1) Please indicate your status:
Unaffiliated
Affiliated

2) Do you pay a debt-service fee each quarter?
What's a debt-service fee?
Only when I have to.

3) Do you own a pair of tennis shoes?
Yes
No, but I know where I can rent a pair cheap.

4) The tennis center should be open to:
Governors only
Reagan when he's in town.
Anyone who promises to watch book-carrying students.

5) Who should have priority in using the center?
Students
Students
or Students.

(We know how difficult it is to make decisions sometimes, so we decided to make at least one question easy for you.)

6) Do you consider the schedule of membership fees and court-time costs published by APSU fair to all concerned?
What schedule?
Who said life was fair?
NO!
Definitely not!

7) Who should pay fees to use the center?
Anyone but me
Everybody else but me
Everybody who doesn't have to pay a debt-service fee

P.M. PELESKY:

Survey was nonsignificant

I couldn't believe it...but there it was, in the April 10 issue of *The All State*—a survey of student opinions on the tennis center!

My first thought, naturally, was to wonder why we hadn't been surveyed before construction on the center was started. But, deciding not to flag that very dead horse again, I went on to answer the questions.

I got as far as No. 2. Since I do not play tennis, I was instructed not to answer the questions on fees and hours for students; thank you for your time.

Wait a minute. This makes the basic and highly incorrect assumption that since I don't personally play, I have no opinion on the subject. Or maybe they're really telling me that it's none of my business and my opinion carries no weight.

It should—I'm a full-time student, paying debt service every quarter. In the very same *All State* issue, in

addition to this poorly designed survey, director of business services Hazel Irwin is quoted as saying that 13% of the debt service funds from registration are used to pay off the debt on the tennis center.

You realize, of course, that this means that all of us are helping to pay for this facility, whether we intend to use it or not. (Whatever happened to the "building fund" that we were told would cover the costs?)

And now we have a survey asking whether students should pay even more to use the center, and whether the general public should have priority at peak times. (Again, I seem to remember repeated administrative assurances that students would not be charged.)

In all of this I see nothing worth the effort of a survey. The center should exist to serve the students for whom it was supposedly built.

this record.

Where does Harry Chapin fit into all of this? For those of you not familiar with Chapin, he was a recording artist whose biggest hits were "Taxi" and "Cats In The Hat." Chapin died about five years ago. He is the person I am offering to you as a hero.

Having bought a cassette player, I purchased a Chapin tape for my listening pleasure. While enjoying this tape, Stein's column and "We Are The Children" both crossed my mind.

I don't mean to belittle the purpose of this song but it was only one night of work for most of the participants. With this in mind, I started considering to whom I would apply the label "hero." It slowly penetrated my thick head that Chapin qualified.

Had the privilege of attending three Chapin concerts in the last few years of his life. What was unique about these concerts was that they were all benefit concerts. Each concert consisted of Chapin, his guitar and the audience; and all proceeds went to an organization called World Hunger Year.

When Chapin died there was none of the hoopla that surrounded the deaths of Elvis and John Lennon, and

the facts of his death are not as well known as the overdoes of Joplin or Hendrix.

However, being a Chapin fan, when I saw an issue of a magazine that had a brief piece on Chapin and his death, I bought it.

There were no multitudes of grief-stricken fans at his funeral, but there were many public officials, congressmen, etc., Chapin had met during his trips to the capital to lobby for World Hunger Year.

To make my point in a more concise form, Chapin picked what he felt to be a worthy cause and devoted much of his energy to it.

I do not mean to paint a picture of a saint, but I can personally attest to three nights he devoted to this cause; three times the amount of time spent by the majority of the artists on the "We Are The World" project.

In an age in which pragmatism and practically are watchwords, Chapin lived an idealistic life.

To me that more than qualifies him for the status of hero.

Pet passion invades AP

There has been a recent rash of disgusting canine behavior in the midst of our academic environment. The arrival of spring has brought sunny days, green buds, and doggy love to our campus. Thusfar the administration has yet to recognize the serious moral ramifications of this pooch porn.

Students have expressed concern that the problem has gone largely unnoticed. Thelma Thudpucker lamented "I was eating lunch in the bowl when this dog totally walked over, looked me dead in the eye and then proceeded to get it on."

"I mean I want to puke. But you know nobody is going to do nothing about it!" She said out of a hundreds of students demanding an end to this odious conduct.

Sadly though, it's not only the innocent student who suffers from this mutt smutt. There are decent law-abiding pets that fall prey to these mongrels.

I spoke with a registered Pekingese who had been recently accosted. She said a large dog had grabbed her. Her and "Arf arf rrrr, woof woof!" He also "grr, and howwwwed." This poor creature is still in therapy.

We have the means to stop this now! We could hire snipers to perch on rooftops, we can boobytrap firehydrants, and plant fake doggy poop over pits.

We have the technology—what we need is an administration that will act. Procrastination will only serve to compound this unbearable problem. Unchecked, this offensive conduct may lead to hundreds of illegitimate dogs roaming the campus. By fall we may have puppy porn to contend with.

The administration's inaction will not make this problem disappear, nor will it relieve them of their responsibilities. Their inaction may very well lead to the absolute depravity of our sacred institution.

Letters

Senators respond to survey

To the editor:

In response to the Tennis Center survey (*The All State*, April 10) we have a couple of concerns.

One complaint concerns the selection of the Tennis Center Committee. According to the survey, this committee was selected by the SGA.

As members of the SGA, we can verify that this is not true. The SGA had no participation in the selection of this committee.

Another complaint we have concerns item No. 6, which asks "Who should pay fees for the use of the Tennis Center?"

Why should there be a fee for the use of the Tennis Center for the students, if the students have paid for a majority of the construction of this facility through the debt fee? We don't pay a user fee for the Intramural Recreation Complex (the Little Red Barn).

In the words of senior class senator Richard Cochran, "It's like paying for a house—twice!"

Finally, note the statement after item No. 2. "If you answered 'yes' to question 2, please continue." Why should those who play tennis be the only ones who should answer questions 3-7?

True, those who don't play tennis will not use the facility a great deal. However, we think that everyone who has paid for the Tennis Center should be able to voice their opinion on what the administration is trying to do.

J. Jameson
Sophomore class senator

Robert T. Dixon III
Senior class senator

SDI is a viable armament program

It has been said that as long as there are people, there will be wars. This statement creates an uneasiness in the minds of many people today. The most powerful nations in the world have such immense arsenals that a war between them would cause an overkill that would spill over onto non-belligerents.

This enormous power became reality after World War II, and ever since then, the US has been engaged in a 'cold war,' a war in which nations hate each other but dread to strike, for fear of devastating retaliation. While physical confrontation has been avoided, spiritual striving continues.

Three months after WW II ended, the US and the Soviet Union, allies against the Axis Powers, began to disagree about post-war policies in Europe. They became enemies. In 1949, the USSR obtained atomic weapons.

During the '50s, the atomic technology advanced fission to fusion—thermonuclear weapons were invented. It became apparent that these weapons were too powerful to be used in this world, so greater emphasis was placed on avoiding a confrontation between the superpowers. The tension between the US and the USSR has fluctuated, but today it seems to be growing again, possibly because of developments in weapons technology.

Current weapons include missiles that zoom into space and release a number of warheads along their descent toward the enemy homeland. There are also missiles that contain a single warhead that can either

be fired directly at the enemy, or programmed to fly overland to their targets.

Both the US and the USSR have these weapons, so it is unlikely that either will attack the other. However, both nations constantly are applying new technology to their weapon systems in an attempt to pull ahead of the other, or stay ahead of the other. Their ultimate goal is invulnerability, which guarantees sovereignty.

One way to achieve invulnerability is to have a defense system that can destroy enemy warheads before they can strike their targets. Anti-ballistic missile systems have been designed to use radar to track enemy missiles and shoot superfast rockets at them to destroy them.

This type of system has certain disadvantages, one being its inability to destroy many warheads simultaneously. Another is that US and USSR leaders have agreed not to place this type of system around the area of its own missiles. If one nation had this system the other nation would be unable to deter an attack against it.

This agreement is known as the ABM Treaty, passed by Congress in 1972. For the US to employ an anti-ballistic missile system, the government would have to declare the treaty non-binding.

A current proposal of the Reagan administration is the development of a space-stationed missile defense system. This type of system theoretically would destroy enemy warheads by shooting them with a laser beam, or possibly an atom-splitting particle beam. This proposal is called the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

JEFF ANGELL

A mysterious case of shrinking funds

I was interrupted in class by a message to call my employer. The messenger said it was urgent. I called.

According to my boss, "Financial Aid called and said you were \$34 over your allotted amount of general campus money."

Allotted amount? "That's not including this pay period, and since your money has 'run out,' you might not get a paycheck this time."

But-but-but. "You need to talk to financial aid, and find out if you can get any more money allotted to you. If you can't, you won't be able to work here anymore. So I need to know as soon as possible."

Feeling a little disabused, I promptly went to the financial aid office and informed them of the minor mishap.

According to Ms. Financial Aid, "You have gone over your allotted amount *bla bla bla*."

She had the situation very smugly under control. I was at fault. I was \$34 over my allotted amount. I did have an allotted amount; she showed me so on a piece of paper.

Then Ms. Financial Aid, smugly swept a blank piece of paper under my nose.

It seems all I had to do was sign this blank paper, swearing that I did not save \$500 last summer, and I would be allotted \$500 more. I don't know who I was swearing to, but I swore.

Did I leave with an extra \$500 to earn? No, I did not. Since I had gone over my previously allotted amount by \$34, they subtracted \$34 from the \$500.

And since they had not counted this pay period, they subtracted that amount from the \$500, too.

Slamming the pearly gates shut, I left the financial aid office. Stomping step by step down through the clouds, I wondered over and over "Why wasn't I told this would happen?"

Why does Financial Aid do this? It happened to me; it has happened to others. Do they enjoy shocking us?

I firmly believe that the financial aid department should inform students of their 'allotted amount' sometime before they have used their 'allotted amount.' It only seems logical.

There are several problems with a system like SDI. One is keeping it adequately powered while in space. A system of this type would use almost no energy until an enemy attack is launched. It would have to be prepared to emit enormous amounts of energy to destroy however many warheads the enemy launches.

Another problem is the possibility of enemy counter-technology, enabling enemy missiles to be equipped with defensive devices, rendering SDI ineffective.

The USSR violently opposes the US development of SDI. Perhaps they want time to develop an SDI system for themselves, or perhaps they are afraid the US would use such a system to destroy them.

Whatever their reason, it is clear that SDI would be the most advanced nuclear defense system in this world, and the fact that other nations feel uneasy about this is understandable.

Who knows what kind of leadership would be in charge of the system in the years ahead?

One thing is certain—the US needs to have some type of device that can render nuclear arms vulnerable. The proposed Strategic Defense Initiative can accomplish this task.

This essay was written by a freshman history major, as a final exam in an English composition class.

On April 17, 1985

VOTE

✓ **Richard A. Cochran**

SGA President

✓ **Grant E. Cole**

SGA Vice President

We care about making Austin Peay a better place. Show someone you care take them to vote.

Sasser joins sponsorship on shoe industry legislature

Tenn. Sen. Jim Sasser, saying the American shoe industry is facing "devastation" from a flood of imported goods, joined today in sponsoring legislation to restrict the number of foreign shoes which can be sold in this country.

"Seven shoe plants in Tennessee closed last year," Sasser said during a Washington press conference. "Thus far this year, four additional Tennessee shoe plants have announced plans to close. At this rate, we won't have a shoe industry in Tennessee in very short order."

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. William

Cohen, R-Maine, and Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, would restrict foreign shoe imports to 450 million pairs a year, about 50 percent of the US market. At present, foreign shoe sales account for 71 percent of the US market.

Sasser pointed out that Tennessee is the fifth most important footwear producing state in the US. In Tennessee, he said, the industry employs about 11,000 workers in 33 factories and generates in excess of \$96 million in payroll annually.

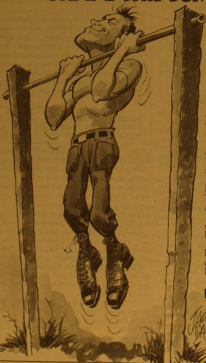
"We simply must preserve these businesses and jobs for our citizens," Sasser said. "In most cases, these shoe factories are located in rural communities where there are few other employment opportunities. Local

economies are devastated by the closing of the major employer in the area. We must act quickly before additional damage is done to these communities."

In 1984, the following shoe plants had closed in Tennessee: Acme Boot Co., Cookeville; Brown Shoe Co., Humboldt; Brown Shoe Co., Selmer; Genesco Shoe Co., Lewisburg; Georgia Boot Co., Centerville; Melville Shoe Co., Mountain City; and Roscoe Boot Co., Lawrenceburg.

The announcements of closings thus far in 1985 are Brown Shoe Co., McKenzie; Genesco, Tullahoma; R.G. Barry, Co., Chattanooga; and Acme Boot Co., Ashland City.

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



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

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

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

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For further information contact Maj. Jim Bell at 644-6110 or 644-7977 or stop by the ROTC Army on Marion St.



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FEATURES

Assassins abound

TAG is a game for (college) kids

By ALLAN J. DANIELS

Picture a typical spring afternoon in Clarksville. The sun is shining, and even though there are several groups of students lounging around the outside of the student center, it is relatively peaceful.

Suddenly. The calm afternoon is shattered by a bloodcurdling scream. You look up to see a student running for his life with another right behind, waving a gun in his hand. Your heart is in your throat when all of a sudden you realize... It's just a toy gun that shoots rubber darts!

You have just witnessed the game of TAG, or The Assassination Game.

TAG is being sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha "indirectly, I guess you could say," stated Rusty

Baggett, game coordinator.

"We're not raising any money," Baggett added, "we're putting it back into the game."

Students registered to play TAG Wednesday through Friday of last week. After paying a \$2 registration fee, players were given 'contracts' to fill out.

The way the game is played, a students' contract is mailed out to another participant and the object is to avoid being 'killed' by the holder of your contract.

Of course you receive another person's contract yourself, so that both hunting and being hunted are part of the game.

The contracts included a brief physical description of the player, their fraternity or group association and an outline of classes.

To assassinate someone, you shoot them with the aforementioned dart gun. The rules specifically point

out that the gun must use rubber suction-cup darts.

Havens for paranoid TAG players are the University Center, classrooms and the library.

Tina Brown, a sophomore who participated last year, said "It was fun; I got killed." She also admitted to a somewhat unusual 'death.'

"I was shot with my own gun," Brown said. The player with her contract did not have a gun of his own and asked to see hers.

"I said sure." Then "he asked if he could shoot me, and I said sure, it doesn't hurt." After he shot Brown, the other player pulled out her contract.

Brown said that she was playing again this year. "It's fun and it gives you something to do."

Friday afternoon Baggett said that over 80 people had registered and that he expects it to "probably go until the end of school."



I WARNED YOU—Dr. Ellen Kanervo, new academic adviser for *The All State*, talks to former adviser Malcolm Glass at a recent journalism workshop held in the University Center.

Joe Olszewski

Roxy's Life worth seeing

By P.M. PELESKY

Thursday through Sunday will be your last chance to see the Rocky Theatre's production of David Mamet's "A Life in the Theatre."

Initially a comedy, this one-act play pokes fun at theatre conventions, superstitions and stereotypes through the interchanges between its two characters.

Robert, an older actor (portrayed by John McDonald) shares a dressing room with John, (Tom Thayer).

Audience sympathy rests with the younger man as he patiently endures Robert's endless monologues on theatre.

But John's career improves as Robert's dwindles, and the sympathy shifts with their reversal in fortunes.

By the close of the play, comedy gives way to seriousness as the two actors go their separate ways.

APSU theatre students may take advantage of a special \$3 price for Sunday's performance with a memo from Dr. L.J. Filipp, chairman of the speech, communication and theatre department.

For reservations or more information call 645-ROXY.

Bryant exhibits photographs in Trahern

By P.M. PELESKY

Shadowed sand dunes in New Mexico, porcelain masks and a grand-mother's smile.

Susan Hicks Bryant's exhibit, *Photographs: 1980-1985*, encompasses these diverse images among the approximately 50 black and white, hand-colored photographs on

Bryant's portraits capture not only the subjects' faces but their personality as well, either

display in the Trahern Gallery through April 28. Bryant's work is characterized by asymmetrical balance, sensitive portraiture, and visual texture.

by expression as in "sister," or by photographing them in a personally typical setting as she has done with "Grandma Hicks."

Other works are studies in attitudes, expressing mood or atmosphere through body posture alone.

"Woman With Shoulder Bag," showing a male and a female figure in casual conversation, is an outstanding example.

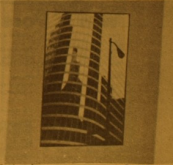
Visual texture is created in Bryant's photographs through close shots of architectural detailing and by arrangement of objects together, such as "Venetian Blinds and Basket."

Application of color to the photographs with pencils and photo oils

permits Bryant to focus attention on the textural aspects and control the effect's intensity.

Now in her third year at Austin Peay as an assistant professor of art, Bryant teaches photography, art appreciation, history of photography and filmmaking.

She recently was honored with a one-woman exhibit of hand-colored work at Nashville's Cheekwood Fine Arts Gallery.



David Peters

Look for summer jobs now

By BERNICE COOK

If students haven't given thought to summer employment, now is the time to start a methodical and organized effort, according to Jana Rollins of the Placement Office.

Rollins suggested that students check the file on local employment, located in the placement office, on a regular basis, and check large and small companies locally or in home towns.

She said the key is starting early, trying for

jobs related to fields of study, and talking to people who have jobs in students' areas of interest.

"It is very important to be assertive and willing to perform the duties expected in the jobs available. Some jobs may not be pleasant, but remember that these part-time and/or summer jobs give you experience and look good on a resume," Rollins stated.

According to Rollins, there are all types of jobs available such as con-

struction work, summer camps, gas stations, marinas and restaurants.

Yellowstone Park hires approximately 1,000 students per summer, and some banks hire students to fill in for bank employees who are vacationing, she added.

"The placement office is just one avenue," Rollins said, "check everywhere."

According to Rollins, Fort Campbell has openings for cashiers, transcribers, lifeguards, and clerk-typists.

Rollins stated that many times people do not work at finding a job, adding that there is a great deal of effort used in finding one and in keeping it.

If a student does land a job, Rollins said that student should do the best job possible so that student will be called back each summer.

On a resume, this indicates that the student is stable and an asset to the employer, according to Rollins.

Wordbits

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

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

Example: Wordbit: S. in T.N. of L. -- T.S.
Solution: Stop! In the Name of Love -- The Supremes.

This week's theme is "1984 Motion Pictures."

1. P. in T.H. -- S.F.
2. T.R.E. -- B.M.
3. M. on T.H. -- R.W.
3. T.R. -- S.S.
4. M. on T.H. -- R.W.
5. I. -- T.H.
6. T.N. -- R.R.
7. C.C. -- R.G.

8. R.T.S. -- M.D.
9. T.L.D.G. -- D.K.
10. S.S. -- G.H.

Answers for last week's wordbits are:
1. Art Appreciation -- Philanthropy Holder;
2. American People -- Thomas Winn;
3. Principles of Nutrition -- Lynn Darby;
4. English composition -- James Lester;
5. Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics -- James Stack;
6. Beginning music Reading and Performance -- Gloria Gharavi;
7. Volleyball -- Cheryl Holt;

8. Introduction to American Government -- David Kanervo;
9. Personal Finance -- John Knight;
10. Human Anatomy and Physiology -- Robert Robison.

British offer scholarship

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 has been established by Warnborough College of Oxford, England, to make an "Oxford experience" available to more American students.

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ships of up to \$2,250 are being offered to qualified undergraduate and graduate students and American colleges and universities to study at Warnborough.

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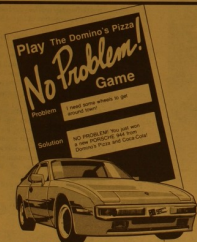
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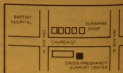
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SPORTS

Harrison's three homers lift Gova

By MICHAEL THARPE

Designated hitter Lew Harrison and the Austin Peay Governors enjoyed a remarkable weekend, as Harrison hit three homers and the Gova won three out of four games in opening up Ohio Valley action.

The Gova began Thursday by splitting with Murray State on a 7-6 score. Saturday the Gova returned to sweep MTSU 10-6 and 7-3.

Austin Peay now shares the lead in the Southern division with Murray State; both have 3-1 records.

Harrison provided plenty of power during the Gova's two-game sweep over the Blue Raiders Saturday.

The designated-hitter blasted a grand-slam in the opening contest against MTSU in the bottom of the seventh frame to give the Gova their 10-6 win.

APSU had trailed for most of the contest, and the Raiders led by as much as 4-0 in the second period.

Then Harrison hit his first homer of the day, with Kerry Whitehouse on base, to cut the lead to 4-2.

MTSU later went ahead 5-2, but the Gova battled back to a 5-4 deficit on Bobby Allen's two-run double.

In the fifth, MTSU opened the lead back to 6-4, but the determined Gova rallied in the sixth to tie the game at 6 all.

In the bottom of the second inning, Jose Pena led off with a single. After two outs, Chris Johnson singled and Whitehouse walled, setting the stage for Harrison's dramatic game-winning homer in the double-header opener.

Michael 'Mo' Tharpe was the winning pitcher, upping his record to 2-4.

The second game started similar to the first as MTSU held a 3-0 lead by the second inning.

The Governor offense rose to the occasion in the bottom of the frame, cutting the lead to 3-2, on RBI's by Corky Owen and Scott Erby.

The score remained 3-2 until the fourth inning, when Lew Harrison once again responded with a two-run homer, putting the Gova out front 4-3. The Gova scored three more runs in the contest to finish the double-header sweep.



David Peters

MO IN ACTION -- Michael 'MO' Tharpe was the winning pitcher in the Gova 10-6 win over MTSU in the first game of a double header.

Larry Miller was the winning pitcher, getting relief action from Bill Boyd in the fifth.

Last Thursday, the Gova split a double-header with Murray State.

Murray won the opener, 7-5, and the Gova won the second game with the same score.

Robbie Beckman was the winning pitcher for the Gova in the second game. He was relieved by 'Mo' Tharpe, who got the save.

Lew Harrison and Kerry Whitehouse went 2-3 to lead the Governor offensive attack in the winning contest.

Monte Williams hit a two-run homer in the first game, but it wasn't enough, as the Gova lost the opener.

The Gova have now won six out of seven of their games. The 3-1 OVC record ties them with Murray State, who swept a double-header with Tennessee Tech Saturday.

The Gova, 9-18-1, will travel to Murray State tomorrow for a double-header with the Racers. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Saturday, the Gova will travel to Tennessee Tech for a 1 p.m. double-header at Cookeville.

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Spring football continues for Govs

With one week's spring football practice out of the way, Austin Peay State University will look for continued improvement as it prepares for its fall season.

"I was really pleased with our first week of practice," said Emory Hale, the Governors' head football coach.

"With the experience we have back we expect to be farther along than in other years. But the first week was really good."

Hale, who has 18 starters returning among 40 lettermen, is attempting to temper his enthusiasm about the club's prospects.

"I see this team having the potential to do some very good things," he said. "But the one thing that could really cause us a problem is grades. We have some people, some key people, who need to do well academically this quarter and in summer school."

"That's why right now I can't get as excited as I would like to be. If we lose some people, we could be right back to square one. We could be relying on some freshmen and other inexperienced people."

Hale, however, is still excited about the club's offensive prospects, especially after its showing in Saturday's initial scrimmage. In fact, the offense dominated a Governors' defense that returns all but two starters.

"The one thing we were uptight about was our offense," Hale admitted. "But our offense is much improved. Our first offense dominated our first defense."

"We had three or four breakaways for touchdowns. It was really a surprising performance."

A lot of the offense's success could be related to the offensive line's performance. With three offensive guards out with injuries, Hale was worried about that area's strength. But converted tackle Tyke Johnson and Hugh Thomas teamed with Mike Adragna, Jerry Vandiver and Gordon Chatman to provide strong blocking from the guard and tackle spots. The surprise was converted defensive tackle Mike Slipchuk, who stepped in at center to play superbly despite his limited experience.

"Our offensive line was really knocking people out of there," Hale said. "I thought they really played well. I couldn't have been more pleased with Mike Slipchuk. It looks like he's emerging as No. 1 at the position. Now we need to get (judo transfer) Eddie Simmons to come on."

Hale did display a little displeasure with the defense's performance.

"I was a little disappointed with our defense," Hale said. "They didn't react like I thought they would, considering the experience that's back there. But there are three things I think that may have caused some of that."

"First, I think there was a leadership gap there. With Coach (John) Bowles leaving, naturally it's going to take some time for things to settle into place a little bit."

"Also, we had been working on some things before Coach Bowles left to give us some different looks, to provide us more coverages and versatility."

"Those things were new to our players and they didn't react as well as they will to them. The defense also may have been a little overconfident. With all the people they have back, they may have sat back a little bit."

Netters win

Paced by freshman Henrik Petersen and sophomore Ritchie Lany, Austin Peay State University's men's tennis team defeated Youngstown State, 8-1, Saturday.


The win boosted the Govs' record to 9-7 for the season and 2-1 in the OVC seeding action.

The Govs' top two players, Petersen and Lany, continue to lead the club.


"I'm pleased with the top of our lineup," said coach Billy Henry, in reference to his two top players.

Saturday, all of the Govs' netters were impressive as they won all single matches in straight sets.

The Governors travel to Murray State today for an important match with the Racers. The Racers shut out the Govs last Tuesday, 9-0.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Lew Harrison

Junior Lew Harrison is by far the APSU athlete of the week, for a remarkable weekend in OVC baseball action. Harrison hit three home runs Saturday, including a grand-slam, leading the Govs to victory over MTSU. Harrison also went 2-3 in the Govs' win over Murray State last Thursday.

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EKU leads OVC

EKU HOLDS BOTH OVC TROPHY LEADS
Eastern Kentucky has taken command of both Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy races, as a result of a points revision to include volleyball. The Colonels already maintained the lead in the men's race with 58-1/2 points to 44 for Middle Tennessee and Murray State, but were listed as trailing MTSU in the women's standings.

Those standings included some erroneous point awarding from cross-country and did not include volleyball. The league athletic directors met recently and devised a point system for volleyball, which makes the current women's All-Sports Trophy standings as follows:

WOMEN

SCHOOL

Cross-country

Volleyball

Basketball

TOTAL

EASTERN KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE TECH
MIDDLE TENNESSEE
AUSTIN PEAY
MOREHEAD STATE
YOUNGSTOWN STATE
AKRON
MURRAY STATE

8
5
4
3
3
5
6
7

8
7
2
5
4
3
6
1

18
21
24
15
12
9
3
6

34
28
26
24
19
17
15
14

MEN'S RECAP:

Eastern Kentucky 58-1/2, Middle Tennessee 44, Murray State 44, Youngstown State 40, Tennessee Tech 29, Akron 21, Austin Peay 19, Morehead State 13.

Golf team finishes third

Austin Peay's hope of winning the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship fell short, as the Gova settled for third in the tournament held at Sewanee.

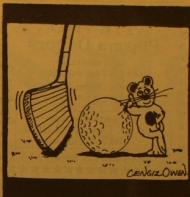
Tennessee Tech won the event with a total of 588. Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay finished in the next two spots, with 596 and 602 points, respectively.

Two Austin Peay players, Kevin Remy and David Beard were selected to the all-state team.

According to coach Paul Powers, the Gova played hard. Powers stated that Tech was just a little too much.

"We had our chances to get second place," said Powers. "We just folded. I think maybe they'll learn something from this tournament, and hopefully we'll come around and start winning more."

Kevin Remy shot a 75 for a 148 score, followed by Beard, 76 for 149; Glyn Taylor 74 for 151; and Kevin Coriveau 75 for 155.



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