

Corgan, Bradley produce book

Dr. James X. Corgan, chairman of Austin Peay's geology department, and Michael W. Bradley, a 1980 graduate of the University now living in Dickson, summarized laboratory studies of the age of bedrock samples from 89 sites in Tennessee in the book, *Radiometric Ages of Tennessee Rocks*.

According to Corgan, the book contains 190 ages of rocks determined, ranging from 1.3 billion to 220 million years. The first determination was published in 1943, and the age of rocks continues to be a focus of research.

The 47-page technical pamphlet is written in easily readable style, the APSU professor said.

"It begins with a discussion of the commercial and academic importance of well-understood dates, then reviews both the history of dating in Tennessee and the general principles of age determination," he said.

Corgan and Bradley deal with the dating of seven Tennessee meteorites and provide a guide to literature

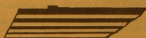
Please turn to page 3



All State photo by Frank Lapp

UP, UP, AND AWAY--Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity release thousand (well, almost) balloons. The balloon release was part of the great American Smokeout, Nov. 17.

The All



State

Vol. 54, No. 8
16 Pages

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
Nov. 30, 1983

EXAMS!!!

Classes which meet :

Will have exams:

MWF 8:00
MWF 12:00
MWF 10:00
MWF 2:00

Monday, December 5- 8:00-10:00
10:30-12:30
1:00-3:00
3:30-5:30

TTh 8:00
TTh 11:00
TTh 2:00
MWF 4:00

Tuesday, December 6- 8:00-10:00
10:30-12:30
3:30-5:30
1:00-3:00

MWF 9:00
MWF 11:00
MWF 1:00
MWF 3:00

Wednesday, December 7- 8:00-10:00
10:30-12:30
1:00-3:00
3:30-5:30

TTh 9:30
TTh 12:30
TTh 3:30

Thursday, December 8- 8:00-10:00
10:30-12:30
1:00-3:00

Emerald Hills accommodates AP guests

Austin Peay State University Housing Department has remodeled one of the Emerald Hills apartments to use as a guest apartment for guests at APSU's campus. The apartment was completed and ready for use the latter part of September and has been used to house guests since that time.

The daily rate for the room is \$8 per day (not \$8 per person) for use of the apartment. The apartment is furnished throughout and has the basic equipment for use of the kitchen.

The scheduling of the apartment is the responsibility of the housing department.

Those departments, organizations, or students who wish to reserve the apartment should call 648-7444 or 648-7445. The arrangements for access to the apartment and billing will be made when the reservations are made.

The housing office will maintain a calendar of the dates used and the department, employee, or student (s) to whom the apartment was assigned. The department will be billed directly; the employees and students will be responsible for paying the \$8 to the business office prior to actual use of the apartment.

No one will be allowed to live in the apartment and use by university employees would be on an emergency basis only; for example, when an employee who lives in another city should become "snowed in" and he/she could not leave campus.



All State photo by Frink Lappe

READY FOR A GUEST--The guest apartment at Emerald Hills awaits an occupant.

The housing department feels that the apartment is a welcome addition to our campus to accommodate the University's guests.

If anyone has questions concerning the guest apartment or if you would like to tour the apartment, please call the housing department.

AP instructors tour Smyrna's Nissan Plant

A group of APSU instructors recently toured the new Nissan Motors Truck Plant in Smyrna, comparing what the university offers its students with the latest in management and technology.

The group toured the plant, gaining new insight into keeping the university's programs abreast with the requirements of industry.

James Lynn Stallings, management technology instructor, said "The plant exemplifies the modern approach by management in dealing with the resources in today's industries."

Nissan is demonstrating the right combination of

human, management and technical skills in order for a plant to survive and prosper. This is the type of industry that sets the example by which we can educate our students."

According to Stallings, Nissan is concerned with education and training of its employees, spending approximately \$60 million in training in the past year. A separate facility is maintained to offer "hands-on" training for Nissan employees.

John W. Folk, welding technology instructor at the APSU Fort Campbell Center, said he was impressed

with the automated welding equipment "as related to computer aided design and manufacturing. The emphasis on safety awareness was evident in all assembly areas," he added.

Those taking part in the trip included Stallings, Folk, Fred List, an electronics technology instructor; Ellen Crawford, an APSU Fort Campbell student.

Dr. Christoph Nussbaumer, professor of management; Neil Thorne, management, marketing and general business instructor; and Sandy Neal, APSU student and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity.

BRIEFLY

Miss "P" forms due

Applications for the Miss Austin Peay State University Scholarship Pageant are due no later than 12 noon today and must be accompanied by a \$25 entrance fee. Applications should be returned to the University Center Information Window.

There will be a meeting of the contestants in the Faculty Lounge in the University Center at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 1.

SCORE will meet

Students concerned for the Organization Re-Entry (SCORE) will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 12 p.m. noon and at 3 p.m. in room 313 of the university center.

The purpose of the meeting will be to organize a student group to meet the needs of late entry and re-entry students.

For further information, contact C. Dillard at phone 7511.

Workshop offered

The Counseling and Testing Center will be offering a workshop on stress.

The program is for anyone who is either tense or "wound up" or anxious in specific situations (such

as tests, giving speeches, etc.).

You must advance register for the Friday, Dec. 2 session which will be from 8-4 p.m. Call 648-6162.

Literary works wanted

January 31 has been set as the deadline for submitting works to be considered for publication in the *Tower*, Austin Peay's annual literary magazine.

Doug Halloran, Editor of *The Tower*, said that besides the mainstays of poetry and fiction, he is especially interested in publishing a number of essays this year.

He emphasized the importance of having people from every possible discipline submit works to the literary magazine. "We want *The Tower* to speak to a more diversified audience that it has in the past," he stated.

Poetry, short fiction, B & W photographs, and line drawings may also be submitted for consideration. Those interested in submitting their works should either contact Dr. David Till of the languages and literature department, or send finished works or inquiries to *The Tower*, P.O. Box 8328.

Anyone interested in helping with the layout, design, or editing of Austin Peay's literary magazine should contact Halloran through P.O. Box 8328, or come by the Student Publications offices located on the ground floor of Ellington Hall.

All writings must be typed to receive consideration. Prose should be double-spaced; and a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed with any materials submitted. Notification of acceptance or rejection will be sent a few weeks after the materials are reviewed.

Aid for handicapped

A table will be set up in the lobby of the University Center on Jan. 3 to assist handicapped students get registered for the winter quarter.

Students, whether they are permanently handicapped or temporarily handicapped with a broken leg, etc., can come to this table for help to get their fees paid if they are unable to or have great difficulty walking up the stairs to the ballroom and/or standing in fee lines.

Jazz concert planned

The Austin Peay Jazz Collegians will hold a concert Thursday night, Dec. 1 at 8 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium. Admission will be a dollar and a variety of tunes will be played including a number of contemporary big band tunes.

Dorms will close Dec. 9

The residence halls will be closing at 5:00 p.m. on December 9, 1983, and will remain closed until 12:00 noon on January 3, 1984. Students who feel that they have a special need to remain in the residence halls during the break must obtain prior authorization from the Housing Coordinator by

Students may lose money unless proper steps are taken in dormitory checkout....

December 2, 1983. The cost for staying in the residence hall during the break will be \$130.00 and must be paid in advance by December 2, 1983.

Students who will be checking out of the residence hall at the end of Fall 83, are reminded that they are subject to lose their housing deposit

unless they are leaving the residence hall because of one of the following reasons: 1) Illness confirmed in writing by a licensed physician. 2) Marriage. 3) Withdrawal from school for other than disciplinary reasons. 4) Enrollment in less than 12 hours of class for Winter 84. 5) At the request of the University for other than disciplinary reasons.

Students checking out of the residence halls who meet one of the above criteria will have their deposit refunded if they complete the following procedure: 1) Thoroughly clean the room, remove all personal items, sweep the floor, empty and clean the refrigerator, and empty the trash can. 2) Contact the cablevision company and have your service disconnected if you have it. 3) Return your key to the Head Resident and sign your check-out sheet noting any damages on the form to which you might be charged, and leaving an address on the form to which your deposit may be mailed.

Professors summarize book

From page 1

on the age of soils and sediments from Ice Age to younger sites throughout the state.

Bradley and Corgan began research in 1976 when Bradley was a geology student at the University.

Born and raised in the McEwen area, Bradley developed a strong interest in Tennessee geology. Since 1980, Bradley has been a staff scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Nashville.

For Bradley, the first few years of work became an apprenticeship in scholarly research. Other geology students at Austin Peay have served similar apprenticeships with Corgan and the department's other two full professors, Dr. Dil Bhatia and Dr. Philip Kemmerly.

In the last eight years, the faculty has co-authored or assisted with the publication of some two dozen reports involving student authors.

Presently, Corgan is working with several students on projects related to studies in geology classroom. He and one student are examining the geology of a state park, while another student and the professor are delving into "Trends in Tennessee's Clay Industry." Another project involves investigating the way government-published maps are used by Tennessee industries.

"Many students shy away from in-depth studies because there is so much uncertainty," Corgan said. "Most students are not willing to risk their time in such an uncertain venture."

For sale at \$5 per copy, the report is available from the Tennessee Division of Geology, 701 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. 37203. The report should remain a standard reference for many years.

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Pl. Campbell Blvd & Hwy 41A

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Jack Marshall, Franchisee



Writer, cartoonist team-up for column

'Twas the month before Christmas and all through the school, not a person was studying, not even a fool.

About a week or so remained in the quarter at the small, southern school. Exams were approaching fast. Papers and projects were due, if not already late. The campus was buzzing with activity as students made a mad dash to finish the quarter while visions of sweet G.P.A.s danced in their heads.

But what was this? The seemingly normal activity associated with the final days of a quarter were not present.

What in the hell was going on?

"Hey, Hey Richie," a voice called out through the cold campus air. "Wait a minute."

"Yeah. What ya need?" Frankie replied.

"Got any midnight oil?" the other student asked.

"Got what?"

"You know. Pep pills. No doze. Speed. Diet pills," he said.

Richie searched his pockets for the prescription.

"No, sorry. What ya need them for?"

"I got two exams tomorrow. I start to fall asleep right after David Letterman each night," he said.

Other such activity was repeated around the campus. But was this the way the instructors had planned? Was this the way an institution operates so students can get an education?

Well, other strange things were going on as students completed the quarter.

"I can't believe it!" the librarian exclaimed.



"What is it?" the student worker asked.

"Every book in the library has been checked out, except two. Why, I have never seen anything like it before," she cried.

"Where do you think they all went to? Is everyone working on term papers?" the student asked.

But before she could answer, they heard a cheer

from outside the library. They ran outside to see what in the heck was happening.

What they saw made them both gasp. It was a horrible, yet brilliant display in the bowl between the university center and the library.

It was an honest to goodness BOOK BURNING!

The students of the college went crazy and decided to destroy all the books their student IDs could get them.

Co-column by Bret Haines, artist, and John St. Amant, undecided.

Criticism of Simpson is refuted

Dear Editor:

Terri Hedgepath's criticism of Janie Simpson, the cheerleading advisor, contains the greatest of ironies.

The cheerleading squad has a majority of enthusiastic, attractive, spirit-filled people because of one reason—Janie Simpson. Terri Hedgepath sees the results of Simpson's work and wants to solely credit individual performance without realizing that Simpson provides the leadership (including very specific rules and regulations) that makes those individuals outstanding.

Anyone who remembers the squads before Simpson took over remembers many half-hearted performances, sporadic attendance at games by squad members, inconsistent (and often inept)

athletic performances, and a generally much lower level of enthusiasm exhibited throughout the season.

Certainly, there were individual exceptions, but overall, previous squads cannot compare with those forged by Janie Simpson.

I recruit students for APSU throughout Middle and East Tennessee. During Simpson's tenure as cheerleading advisor, the renown of the squad has grown so that I now have students and guidance counselors from throughout the area calling to ask for appointments with Simpson and to line up for tryouts.

They, along with their parents and sponsors, see the discipline as an attractive, positive aspect of the program.

As in any situation where discipline is required, though, you are always going to have individuals

who will not pay the price and who will expect preferential treatment when the rules are enforced.

The worst thing in the world for the cheerleading program would be to make exceptions for these individuals. Soon, there would be no discipline, no motivation, no standards, and no cheerleading squad which is the envy of all others in the OVC.

I congratulate those members of the cheerleading squad who care enough about themselves and the program to follow the guidelines and do the great job they do and I congratulate J. Simpson on a job exceptionally well done—I hope she will be with us for years to come!

Charles Lee McCorkle
Associate Director of University-School Relations

The All State

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Kerry Lancaster
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The Policy

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except during final exams and holidays.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Edgington Hall room 104 by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Advertising material should be sent in by Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters are encouraged and should be less than 300 words and subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

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

Allan sums up his first editorial quarter

Well, it looks like *The All State* has survived another quarter even with the added burden of having a very inexperienced Managing Editor. I won't mention any names.

This being my last column of the quarter, I would like to tie up a few loose ends.

In the last issue of *The All State* there was a mistake in the story with the headline, Trent,

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

England honored. The first paragraph stated that SGA President Mike Trent had become the first person ever to win a second Carlisle Award.

I have been informed by several people that this is not true. Upon checking with Trent for a confirmation, one way or another I found out that *The All State* had indeed made a mistake.

I won't go into the sordid details of how this rare occurrence took place, suffice to say that an inexperienced Managing Editor was probably to blame.



Now, on to bigger and better things. On the morning that our last issue came out I arrived at the offices of *The All State* and found a poster taped to the door.

A picture of this poster should be floating around somewhere on this page. I guess I should comment on the Austin Peay cheerleaders for making their opinion known.

However, I would like to point out a few things. First, the item in question was not an article, it was a letter to the editor. Second, while I can appreciate the fact that they felt compelled to defend their sponsor and themselves, I do believe that there are other avenues of response that would have made their point just as well.

One last comment on the subject, I really hope that this is not indicative of the highest levels of ingenuity and intelligence that our esteemed cheerleaders can attain.

At this point in my column, I guess I should say something really profound about my experiences with the paper this quarter, but my profundity level seems to have dropped radically within the last few minutes.

I will say this, I have learned a great deal this quarter and I am looking forward to learning even more next quarter. I have attempted to be as conscientious as possible this quarter, but I am fully aware that there is still a long way to go before I have any right to feel satisfied with my

own performance.

I feel that John has done an excellent job in his first quarter as Editor-In-Chief and I am sure that he will do even better next quarter.

I have tried to ask as many people as possible, during the past quarter, what they think of *The All State*. On the whole their responses have been positive and this pleases me. While it would be nice to think that this was a direct result of my impact on the paper I know better.

The improvement in the paper this quarter has been the result of a hard-working staff. In football, basketball, etc. you often hear teamwork being stressed and whether it sounds corny or not *The All State* has benefited from the same concept.

I am going to wrap this column up by requesting that if in the future you have any complaints, ideas for improvement or whatever, I would love to hear from you. In the long run *The All State* is the student's newspaper and to truly live up to that title we have to know what you want.

Sorry folks but my picture didn't come through, the poster in question said and I quote, "The article is bullshit. We love you Janie." The APSU Cheerleaders. I realize that someone else may be masquerading as the cheerleaders but I noticed several other similar posters on campus that day and I haven't heard any rumours saying that the cheerleaders did not do it.

Page 5
The All State
Nov. 30, 1983



MAILBOX

Prof thanks Kerry

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to be reassured by Kerry Lancaster (page 11, *The All State*, Nov. 16, 1983) that as a man I have been made physically superior to women.

I had begun to have doubts, serious doubts engendered by my having lost to women at several kinds of physical intercourse: tennis, bowling, golf, arm wrestling, and the like. Now I know, thanks to Kerry, why I've been losing. Those women who beat me were not physically superior, they were merely "outspoken, illogical, and illiterate (like Billie Jean King)."

This is a novel idea which I have learned from Kerry Lancaster: "Outspoken women...are illiterate." I have never been aware of that logically incontrovertible fact before now.

During the past half-century (that's fifty years) I have known many outspoken women. Some of them were insubordinate, some were insurmountable, some were intransigent, but I have never met an outspoken woman who was illiterate.

On the other hand, I have met a few illiterate women during my lifetime, not one of them was outspoken.

I never discovered whether they were physically inferior to me. They probably were.

Many thanks for the reassurance,

Ed Irwin
1965 Cragmont Blvd.
Clarksville, TN

Article scrutinized for ambiguities

Dear Editor:

We were angered to find an article like Kerry Lancaster's "Men Made Physically Superior" in *The All State*, and take issue with him on several points.

In the first place we object to the headline claiming that men are physically superior. That depends on the criteria you use to define "superior."

It is true that men have greater oxygen-carrying and vital capacity. However, it is also true that American women live an average 7.7 years longer than men, and have lower death rates from heart disease, arteriosclerosis, cirrhosis of the liver, congenital abnormalities, homicide and suicide.

Mr. Lancaster is correct in concluding that, on average, men are stronger than women and will win in sports where strength is important. He argues that for that reason, women should not be allowed to compete against men.

However, all men are not equally strong, either. The same logic suggests that weaker men should not be allowed to compete against stronger men.

Among men we count on individual preferences and skill selection (for example, team tryouts) to control participation, and it is logical to allow these same mechanisms to determine women's participation. Of course one reason for arbitrarily excluding women is to avoid the humiliating "accident" of having some woman beat some man.

Remember also that strength advantage does

not mean overall superiority. On the balance beam women have a natural advantage.

There were two factual errors in the article. First, regardless of your opinion of Billie Jean King, she is not "illiterate." Secondly, both males and females produce testosterone, as well as estrogens and progesterone, although the amounts produced vary among members of the same sex and differ significantly between males and females.

Of course there are important biological differences between males and females. Females have superior biological equipment for feeding milk to an infant. That does not mean men should be denied the satisfying experience of cuddling a infant while holding a baby bottle.

The press is a powerful medium, and we hope that *The All State* will demonstrate sensitivity and responsibility when considering articles that reinforce and perpetuate damaging stereotypes.

Linda Rudolph
Betty H. Joblin
Ruth Kornfield
Betty Jo Wallace

Bob Nevels
Patricia P. Chappell
Ellen Wed
Glenn Carter

Have a good Holiday.
The All State will
resume publication
Jan. 11, 1984!!!



A Christmas Story entertains

By T. Adam
Movie Reviewer

Bob Clark's film, *A Christmas Story*, is a rare combination of comedy and warm, touching drama both woven expertly around the story of Ralphie and his plot to get a Red Ryder Bee Bee Gun for Christmas.

This film contains not one or two good scenes, but it is a wonderful assemblage of memories and idealized situations of childhood, from pranks at school to bullies to profanity and the inevitable washing out of Ralphie's mouth with soap.

The movie is narrated in voice over by the adult Ralphie and the story represents his memory of what he calls the high mark in a child's life, the event around which a child's year exists: Christmas.

This is not however a children's film. It is a family film and it deals also with the story of Ralphie's family in many subplots, such as the lamp in the shape of a female leg that the father wins and then displays in the front window of their home.

This lamp becomes the focal point for controversy in the family and in the neighborhood.

I believe adults will appreciate the film more than children, though, because they can identify with the

narrator's memory of "the good old days" of childhood. A child now experiencing that magic cannot truly appreciate it until it is gone.

There are many comedic, non-realistic scenes such as the father cursing out the furnace repeatedly and Ralphie's daydreams of situations a kid would like to find himself in; but these comedic scenes are presented in a nice proportion to the realistic, touching scenes.

A Christmas Story is well made, very entertaining, and a refreshing break from films that try to outdo each other with action, sensationalism, and exploitation. This amusing and tender movie is warmly recommended.

Crockarell proclaimed audition victor

Barney Crockarell, a senior vocal major at Austin Peay State University, was declared a winner in the Tennessee District Metropolitan Opera Auditions held Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

The Regional Auditions was founded in 1964 for the purpose of providing opportunities to young American singers and to increase public awareness of this vast store of talent.

Contestants are required to prepare five areas from operas in at least three different languages. Judges for the competition this year were Shari Bouffka-Roth,

Director of Opera at Montevallio University, Inge Manki-Lundsen, Professor of Voice at West Georgia College, and Andrew Gainey, Professor of Voice at Birmingham Southern University.

Crockarell is a native of Nashville, and has appeared in several leading roles with AFSU Opera Theatre and has been soloist with the University Orchestra on several occasions. This past summer he was chosen from among several hundred applicants to participate in the Des Moines Opera Apprentice Program.

In February, Crockarell will compete with winners of four other districts. This competition to be held in

Memphis will decide a regional winner who will perform with orchestra at the final auditions in March at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

Another vocal major, Craig Dillingham of Nashville, was the recipient of the "Encouragement Award." This award is designated for an outstanding young talent with great potential but too young to compete in the regional auditions.

Both singers are students of Dr. Sharon Mabry, Professor of Music at Austin Peay.

Mabry musically busy

Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano, and Professor of Music at AFSU will be a guest vocal soloist at two universities in early December.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, she will sing the alto solos in the Ralph Vaughan Williams *Mass in C* with the East Tennessee State University Chorus during their annual Christmas concert in Johnson City.

On Friday, Dec. 2, she will conduct a vocal master class with several vocal majors at the university.

Mabry will also appear with the Middle Tennessee State University Choir and Orchestra as alto soloist in their performance of Handel's *Messiah* on Dec. 11.

The conductor for this program will be Lawrence Marvin of the MTSU music faculty.

In addition to these performances, Mabry has recorded an album of songs by three American composers. This recording, on the Owl label, will receive international distribution beginning in January, 1984.

This is the premier recording of three major song cycles by Kanton Coe, Thomas Pasatieri, and George Rochberg.



WHAT A CROWD—Several Arts and Craft lovers gathered at the Winfield Dunn Center on Campus for the annual Arts and Craft Fair.

Xmas feast to be held

The tenth annual Christmas Madrigal Feast will be presented December 2 and 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom by the AFSU Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. George L. Mabry.

The \$12.50 admission includes a buffet table and singing and playing of carols and anthems of the Christmas season.

Groups of 15 or more may attend at a reduced price of \$11.50 per ticket.

Reservations may be made by calling the Music Department at 648-7818.

Would you like to go to Gatlinburg?

With the onset of winter slowly but surely coming many images begin to come to mind. One such image is the excitement of hitting the slopes after a fresh snow to indulge in the traditional winter pastime of skiing.

If there's something you think you would enjoy mark your calendar for Feb. 10-12. K 100 radio station along with Busch Beer are sponsoring a Head for the Mountains Beer to take place in Gatlinburg, TN.

The basic package costs \$100 and includes motorcoach transportation, baggage handling, hotel, three days and two nights, services of tour host personnel. Lift tickets also included.

This charge would be for double occupancy, but

for an additional \$25 single rooms are available. For skis, boots and pole rental with instruction another \$25 would be required.

You would leave Clarksville at 2 p.m. Friday Feb. 10 and return at 10 p.m. Sunday Feb. 12. There'll be a free reception party upon arrival in Gatlinburg. Applications can be obtained from Jim Townsend or at the University Center Information Desk.

Reservations can be made by mailing a \$50 deposit along with an application to University Travel, Inc. The deposit is refundable until 30 days before departure and the balance would be due Jan. 20, 1984.

For additional information call 648-7980.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983

Garfield's

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CLARKSVILLE, TN

APSU policewomen vital to force

By Toni Dew
Staff Reporter

When most people think of a police force they usually think of a policeman. However, women are becoming a vital part of police forces all over the country.

Looking at our own campus, APSU has two

women working on the force. One is Kathy Black, campus dispatcher and clerk, the other is Officer Loris Ellsworth, senior patrol officer and one of the counselors on the rape program at APSU.

Black lives in Clarkville with her two boys and with her parents. She doesn't believe in politics in police work and she likes to help people. These two characteristics are

positive factors on any police force.

Her favorite part of police work is being involved in what's going on.

With the many bomb threats that plague the APSU campus, Black has plenty to be involved with. Black said that dispatching could be a very confusing job. After watching her in action, on one of the mornings it is

easy to see why. Besides dispatching, she had to answer the telephone at least 10 times and she also had a constant stream of customers wanting or deal or new ID.

Nevertheless, Black knows her job and has the ability to carry it out effectively. "I try to do the best I can," said Black.

Officer Loris Ellsworth doesn't have any problem getting people to take her

seriously, especially when she's writing parking tickets. Ellsworth defines herself as a "single parent" raising a 10-year-old daughter and a niece.

She started out as a station clerk and worked her way up to senior patrol officer. Ellsworth says that there are no routine days. Her days usually begin around 7 a.m. and end around 3

p.m. Ellsworth claims that there are no advantages or disadvantages to being a woman on a predominantly male force.

Like other officers, Ellsworth carries a gun, but she stated that she had never had to fire it at a suspect. She did say that if she was put in a position to draw her gun and fire it she would without hesitation.

An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face.

Especially while you're in school.

Finding out about an unwanted pregnancy is a confusing and frightening experience. You probably don't know who you can confide in or where to turn. You're afraid for your future. You need to know you have someone to turn to, someone you can trust.

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your options so you won't be facing the tough decisions alone. And if you're not sure if you're pregnant, we maintain a staff of physicians who can tell you. Everything is kept completely confidential. No hassles. No lectures. You don't even need an appointment.

We realize that an unexpected pregnancy is difficult enough already. And we just want to help.

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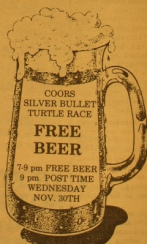
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Garfield's

Sundquist explores waste

On Nov. 7, about 250 persons attended the Mid-South Conference on Hazardous Waste, which I chaired. The participants included government leaders, representatives of manufacturing firms, environmentalists, and concerned citizens.

The conference may have raised more questions than it answered. But I think all the participants agreed that the federal government must play a more active role in promoting hazardous waste recycling technology, and discouraging land disposal.

This is an issue that is of paramount concern to the 7th District. Henderson County citizens had to fight off a proposed dump earlier this year that would have made that county the dumping ground for 15 states.

Hickman County citizens had to fight off a similar dump a few years back. The Gallaway Pit in Fayette County was on the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list as one of the most dangerous abandoned dumps in the country, and cleanup operations there were completed just weeks ago. Hardeman County citizens have been traumatized by Valco Chemical's leaking Toone-Teague dump. Shelby County has had problems with the Hollywood Dump. The list goes on and on.

All hazardous waste landfills are subject to failure. But land disposal is still underpriced, making it difficult for other technologies, such as incineration or recycling, to truly compete in the marketplace.

Even in those cases where we are cleaning up leaking dumps, we are not really solving the problem; we are only deferring it. Wastes from many sites are simply being moved from dump to dump, where they may well create problems in the future.

Obviously, the only way we can comprehensively

address the hazardous waste question is to bring together all the parties and interests. But first we must change our focus.

Government, recognizing the political implausibility of siting new landfills, must provide some means through which industry can get the necessary capital for

Congressman reports from Washington

alternative disposal investment.

Industry, recognizing the potential long-term liability involved in landfilling and moonlight

dumping, must invest more in development of treatment techniques and utilization of recycling technologies.

The issue of hazardous

waste disposal is complex and far reaching. Solutions will not be quick and easy. But if we can work together, we can get a better grip on exactly what needs to be done. And we can all play a part in the development of a comprehensive strategy to deal with toxic chemical waste.

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Cracking fresh spinach and mushrooms, with hard boiled eggs, green olives, onions, and a heap of real bacon bits with our own specially designed dressing.

2.95

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We add heaps of the choicest ingredients of your selection to make you the finest pizza possible.

Small cheese pizza (serves 2) 2.75

Additional toppings (each) .75

Large cheese pizza (serves 4 or more) 4.25

Additional toppings (each) 1.25

Toppings: Onions, Green Peppers, Olives, Mushrooms, Bacon Bits,

Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Peppers.

Brady Special Popovers, Sausage, Onions, Green Pepper, Mushroom

Small 5.50

Large 8.75

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served with chips and pickle sticks.

CAMEL RIDER

A delicious blend of ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise and Buffalo Brady's special dressing. Served on Arabic bread.

2.40

REUBEN

Synonymous corned beef, Swiss cheese, tangy second mustard and sauerkraut. Served on grilled Rye.

2.40

Hot Cheddar Tuna Rider 2.10

Corned Beef on Rye 2.25

Ham & Swiss on Rye 2.25

Hot Pastрами 2.25

VEGGIE RIDER

Swiss cheese, green pepper, onions, olives, mushrooms, mustard and mayonnaise, served on Arabic bread, garnished with fresh sprouts and chopped egg. Topped with Brady's special dressing.

2.55

GYROS

A special combination of gently seasoned beef and lamb cooked slowly on a rotating spit to perfection. Served on Arabic bread with Tzatziki sauce, lettuce and tomato.

2.40

SUBMARINE

Ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread.

2.40

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On Tap

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New coach, season--Govs optimistic

by Jerry Ingram
Sports Reporter

"It's just a matter of time." That's what they've been saying for the past few years.

Austin Peay men's basketball team is coming off back-to-back dismal seasons—a 6-20 record in 1982 and an 11-16 finish last year.

In this campaign, however, the Governors will be looking for a winning record—perhaps another Ohio Valley conference banner to hang inside the Dunn Center.

It has been five disappointing years since Austin Peay has captured the OVC crown, under Coach Lake Kelly. Kelly is now an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky.

During Kelly's reign in the early 1970's, "Peaymania" was born. The Govs at that time were led by Howard Jackson, Percy Howard, Eddie Childress, James "Fly" Williams and Danny Odums; they brought Austin Peay's Governors their first OVC championship and a sixteenth place finish in the nation to cap the 1972-73 season.

It's now 1983 and the Governors basketball team and Head Coach Jackson are working hard for still another OVC Championship. The ingredients are there for the Governors' squad.

They are led by last year's all OVC performer, Lenny Manning who is an All-American candidate. Pat Day is back after being medically red-shirted last season following a car accident. He will add an enormous boost to the Govs offense attack with his great shooting ability.

Joe Parker should serve as team leader, which is so important in any athletic competition.

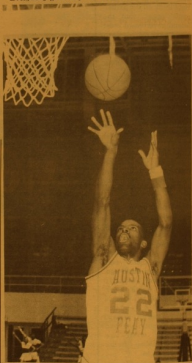
Greg Andrews, an all around athlete, will have to be consistent for the Govs to have any chance of a decent record. New team addition James Rorex, a junior point guard who has plenty of ability on the court, also has a long range shot.

The Govs also have depth which is something they were lacking last season. Lonnie West, a member of the OVC freshman team, John Collins, Alvin Ingle, Al Bellenfant, Billy Jones, Duane Johnson, Kent Able and John Alberstadt.

If they can stay healthy they can surprise a lot of people. They were picked to finish sixth in the league. Mandel Stockton sprained his ankle in practice two weeks ago and will probably be back late in December.

The players seem very optimistic for a great year. They play in the Dunn Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Bethune Cookman.

Everybody get ready for "Peaymania II"!!!



MAKE THAT LAY UP!—Junior point guard James Rorex of Knoxville is in action against Marathon Oil, an AAU team from Kentucky. Austin Peay won the game at the Dunn Center last week.



FANCY FOOT WORK—Sophomore guard, Lonnie West of Austin Peay, drives down court against Marathon Oil last week during the Govs victory.

All State photos by B.J. Taylor



HANDS UP—Kristal Holmes, starting point guard for Pam Davidson's Lady Govs, is denying a pass from a Tennessee Wesleyan player. The Lady Govs won their opener, 78-76.

Lady Governors win opener

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Reporter

Pam Davidson's Lady Govs open the 1983-84 basketball season on a winning note by defeating Tennessee Wesleyan 78-76 at the Dunn Center, Nov. 21. Four players managed to score in double digits; Amy Davis, 16, Gayle Kinzer, 15, Kristal Holmes, 10, and Pam Malone also added 10 to pace the Lady Govs.

"Our season looks promising compared to last year," said senior Kinzer. If we keep playing as a team, rebound and limit our turnover, we are going to surprise a lot of people."

Davis had a good night shooting hitting 8-of-15 shots and having three blocked shots. While freshman teammate, Holmes, contributed five assists.

"Everybody is a lot closer than last year, all for one, one for all. Also everybody cares for each other," said Davis.

"The freshmen provide a lot of enthusiasm. And I admire them for that because they keep me up. When I see them hustling it gives me some incentive to do my part."

Well, last season is behind the Lady Govs for now. They will entertain UT Martin at the Dunn Center, Saturday, at 5:00 p.m.

Dec. B-Ball Slates

| Date | Opponent/Site | Time |
|------|---------------|------|
|------|---------------|------|

Governors

| | | |
|--------|---|---|
| Dec. 3 | BETHUNE-COOKMAN | 7:30 p.m. |
| 10-11 | AAA-Drake Invitational at Des Moines, IA | 6:00/8:00 p.m. (Drake, Georgia, Northern Iowa, APSU) |

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|---|
| 16-17 | TENNESSEE CLASSIC | 6:30/8:30 p.m. (Middle Tennessee, Tennessee State, UT, Chattanooga, APSU) |
|-------|-------------------|---|

| | | |
|----|-------------|-----------|
| 19 | PAINE (Ga.) | 7:30 p.m. |
|----|-------------|-----------|

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 21 | Vanderbilt at Nashville, TN | 7:30 p.m. |
|----|-----------------------------|-----------|

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 30 | Arkansas at Little Rock, AR | 7:00 p.m. |
|----|-----------------------------|-----------|

Lady Gobs

| Date | Opponent/Site |
|------|---------------|
|------|---------------|

| | |
|--------|-----------|
| Dec. 3 | UT-MARTIN |
|--------|-----------|

| | |
|----|----------------|
| 10 | ARKANSAS STATE |
|----|----------------|

| | |
|----|------------------------|
| 13 | Bethel at McKenzie, TN |
|----|------------------------|

| | |
|----|----------------|
| 15 | FREED-HARDEMAN |
|----|----------------|

| | |
|----|------------|
| 19 | EVANSVILLE |
|----|------------|

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7-9 p.m. FREE BEER

9 p.m. POST TIME

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All State photo by B.J. Taylor

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All State photo by B.J. Taylor

HEAD OVER HEELS--Akron tailback, James Black, is knocked for a loop by members of the APSU defense, but the effort wasn't enough as Black rushed for 295 yards during the game, which the Gavs lost 26-3, Nov. 19.



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

COME HERE--Team captain, Joe Parker of Austin Peay, is looking for a teammate in order to pass the ball. Parker and company won the game over Marathon Oil.

Intramurals draw to a close

The finals of the Mens and Co-Rec Volleyball Leagues will be played on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

This will conclude the fall 1983 IM schedule. The

Intramural Recreation Department would like to thank all students who participated in activities during the fall quarter and will look forward to see everyone next quarter. Happy Holidays!!



Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



The Austin Peay Lady Gavs played such a great game in their opener against Tennessee Wesleyan that this weeks Athlete of the Week goes to the whole Lady Gavs team. Four Lady Gavs finished in double-digits. They will face UT-Martin at home Saturday, the opening tipoff is at 5 p.m.

this Bud's for you!

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Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

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11:00-12:00 Drinks 2 for
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Governor speaks

Alexander visits APSU

A luncheon sponsored by several area groups with Governor Lamar Alexander as the guest speaker ended with Charles Waters of the Austin Peay faculty presenting the governor with a copy of *Historic Clarksville: the Bicentennial Story* which was written and edited by Waters.

Alexander during his speech pushed for the 'Better Schools Program' stating that, "The eyes of the nation are on Tennessee and the

legislature."

Alexander went on to say that "the most important people here today are Senator Darnell, Representative Pickering and Representative Usery" as the matter is now in the hands of the legislature.

"I hope they (the legislature) take it (the Better Schools Program) up first" in January.

While he did state that here were some bright spots in the Tennessee educational system he stressed the fact that it

was also in need of help. "About all I can do is be a Paul Revere of sorts, waving a lantern, ringing a bell..." Alexander added.

Alexander summed up the idea behind his program by quoting Hubert H. Harvill, "If you want the best results you hire the best people."

Alexander promised to send a letter to supply more specifics as to how the 'Better Schools Program' would affect Austin Peay but a press time the letter had not arrived.



All State photo by Frank Lappe

YOUR HONOR—Charles Waters, of the AP faculty, presents Governor Lamar Alexander with a copy of his book, *Historic Clarksville: The Bicentennial Story*, during a luncheon on campus.

Have a Safe Holiday!!!

SHUTDOWNS



WED—Two for One

THURS—Free Beer 8-9 pm—50¢
Free Admission with valid AP ID

FRI & SAT—Midnight Happy Hour

SUN—Ladies Get It Cheap—75¢ Drinks
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Student

Teacher

Bridges removed from SGA

SGA Secretary for Minority Affairs Reginald Bridges was removed from office by SGA President Mike Trent during the Nov. 17 meeting of the SGA. The Senate also passed one bill while postponing another until this week's meeting.

During the President's Report, Trent stated, "I don't feel I have any other decision to make but to remove Reginald." Trent cited Bridges actions at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature as the reason for removal.

Bridges and another Austin Peay delegate to TISL had argued as to who would sit in the House of Representatives and the argument resulted in the other delegate lying on the floor.

Trent said that while there is no formal procedure for the removal of cabinet officers, the cabinet had voted unanimously for Bridge's removal.

"We were all representing Austin Peay, we were all representing the SGA," Trent stated.

Freshman Class President Barry Peavie submitted his first bill to the SGA and it was postponed until this week's meeting.

The bill proposed that money be spent to sponsor cultural events programs, one during the winter quarter and one during the spring quarter.

The bill contained a list of suggested activities along with approximations of costs. The list included Gil Scott Heron, poet and musician; Taj Mahal, musicologist and songwriter; Paul Robeson Jr., founder of the Paul Robeson Archives; Benjamin Hooks, former executive director of the NAACP.

Julian Bond, former congressman, columnist and commentator; Black Odyssey, a black art museum exposition; and the Atlanta Dance Theater, an ethnic dance ensemble.

Peavie explained that the bill was attempting to fulfill a genuine need for culturally oriented programs on the Austin Peay campus.

Greek Corner



Phi Beta Sigma

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity would like to announce the winners of their Turkey raffle giveaway held November 19.

The winners were Norma Hand from

Continuing Education and Jacke House, a student

The brothers would like to thank everyone who purchased a ticket and wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

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 - UPSIDE MARGARITAS
 - BEER RELAY RACES
 - TEAM CONTESTS
- Advance Tickets \$4.00 per person

Garfield's

Progressive Directions offers opportunities



By Molly Jordan
Associate Editor

What do developmentally disabled and mentally retarded individuals do once they reach adulthood? Not too long ago they weren't given the opportunity to do much in the way of developing their own potential or of becoming a part of the economic community.

Luckily, things have changed and there is an organization in Clarksville that has aided directly in bringing about this change. It's name is Progressive Directions, Inc.

Progressive Directions, Inc. serves developmentally handicapped and retarded adults from Montgomery County and neighboring vicinities. Its services include Adult Day Training and Basic Education, transportation and social services to program participants, and residential services

which include the maintaining of a 24-hour Group Home.

The primary goal of Progressive Directions, Inc. is to assist each individual in attaining his highest degree of development. For some individuals this means developing basic self-help and social skills.

For others it means learning vocational skills and having a chance to participate in subcontract work for area businesses. The agency has been very successful in its finding of subcontract work for its clients, as well as in organizing projects of its own in which individuals can put their skills to profitable use.

"The general public is not aware of what handicapped people are like or are capable of," said Bryce Contney,

program coordinator for the organization.

"Some of the subcontract work they're doing requires quite a bit of dexterity and concentration."

Besides providing opportunities for the handicapped community, Progressive Directions, Inc. employs a number of Austin Peay graduates in administrative capacities. "Three fourths of our employees are Austin Peay graduates," said Greg Moore, Executive Director.

"We also provide part-time employment opportunities for students," he said, "and volunteers are always welcome."

Some of the part-time jobs currently available for students include: Van drivers for morning and evening routes, weekend and weekly live-in group

home managers and substitutes, and client instructors and supervisors.

Progressive Directions, Inc. is a private, non-profit agency funded partially by the United Way. Those interested in joining this agency's efforts in any capacity can call 647-6533 or apply at 711 Franklin St., next door to the new Immaculate Conception building.

For help and personal guidance write to P.O. Box 6702 on campus.

This has been a paid advertisement.

NIMBLE FINGERS--A Progressive Directions client works on stringing together moccasins for Bootster.

All State photo by Paul Lippert

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The Big Chill R

Amityville 3-D PG

The Golden Seal PG

The Christmas Story PG

CAPRI FOUR

Never Say Never PG

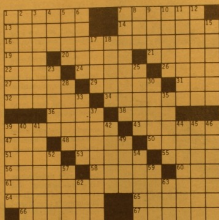
Nate & Hayes PG

A Night in Heaven R

Here and Now R

ACROSS

- 1 Neglected
- 7 Hunting expedition
- 13 Elaborately decorated
- 14 Shaded walk
- 16 Handman (hyph.)
- 19 New Zealand muttonbird
- 20 Katsen's country
- 21 Thence, to
- 22 Chemical substance
- 24 Put in fresh suit
- 28 Satisfy completely
- 29 Dishwasher cycle
- 28 Coolidge's 49
- 31 Part of WHI
- 32 Type of fisherman
- 34 Most pleasant
- 36 Make — in (tear)
- 38 Map abbreviations
- 39 Military rifles
- 43 Used sodium chloride
- 47 American Indian
- 48 — on (lured)
- 50 Irish county
- 51 Horse disease
- 53 Frightful glants
- 55 Playlight D'Casey
- 56 Like an old woman
- 58 "On my gosh!"
- 60 — rule
- 61 Janitor (2 wds.)
- 64 Scholarly
- 65 Bullfighter
- 66 Open or Street
- 67 High suit



DOWN

- 1 Brief stay
- 2 Rolling grassland
- 3 Antiquated
- 4 Wild ox of Asia
- 5 Prep school near London
- 6 Postpone
- 7 More yellow or sickly looking
- 8 Height abbreviation

- 9 Taxi passenger
- 10 Collect together
- 11 Bureaucratic delay (2 wds.)
- 12 Forms thoughts
- 15 State positively
- 17 Initiated
- 18 South American capital (2 wds.)
- 23 "Take — at it"
- 25 LIAT and GMT
- 26 Weird
- 30 Porterhouse, e.g.
- 33 Stars of music
- 35 Man and Capri
- 37 Famous recital (2 wds.)
- 39 Volume
- 40 Those who make amends for
- 41 Attendants to an important person
- 42 Fine line on some letters
- 44 Gave medical care to
- 45 Expungement
- 46 Energetic, hard-working people
- 49 D.E., Indies measure
- 52 Pungs
- 54 Cuffs
- 67 Asian silkwear
- 59 Organ part
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