

Poland's plight described during Play for Poland

by Mike Lynch

On April 29, Austin Peay took part in a nation-wide program called Project: Play for Poland. The campus activities were coordinated by the music and political science departments.

According to Dr. Vernon Warren, chairman of the political science department, the program was organized to call attention to the plight of Poland and to raise money for humanitarian relief.

The event was coordinated nationally by the Polish American Association. Warren credited Dr. Solis Fott and Patricia Gray of the music department for scheduling the seminars and concert held at Austin Peay.

Dr. Jack Hawiger spoke on Communist Foreign Policy in a 1:30 p.m. seminar. Hawiger is the president of the Polish American Association of Tennessee.

A doctor of pathology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Hawiger was born in Cracow shortly before the start of World War II.

Hawiger has compared the recent martial-law takeover of Poland with the Nazi takeover of 1942.

"On a cold night, March 15, 1942, we were awakened by the sound of loud kicking. My mother came to our room and told my brother, sister, and myself to come into the living room.

"There was a man in a black leather coat and two officers of the gestapo. The man was saying something to my father in German, questioning him about the Polish Underground. My father could not answer him.

"He was taken away that night and never heard from again. They took him by railroad car to the concentration camp at Auschwitz. He was put in block and later executed."

In speaking of the present occupation, Hawiger said, "Thirty-six years later, the terror and horror of totalitarian occupation is seen again."

"This time, it is the Polish secret police and Soviet and KGB officers who kick in the doors. Workers who tried to defend the mines and factories, which the constitution said they owned, were brutally beaten in the streets, even while doctors and interns tried to tend to them."

Hawiger, whose brother and sister still live in Poland, visited there in 1961 as a guest of the Polish Ministry of Health. He is now a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Prior to the recent takeover, Hawiger accused the Polish government of undermining Solidarity, the official Polish labor union, by interfering with food distributions.

Hawiger quoted one Polish leader as saying, "A state of war will continue until the last Pole forgets the word Solidarity."

It is the purpose of the Polish American Association to supply food and medicine to the people of Poland through the churches there.

"It is very important that we pay attention to what's going on in Europe, for it may affect our rights (cont. on page 2)



Barbara Wicks

HIGH SCHOOL LINQUISTS—Pictured are three of the estimated 600 high school students who participated in the APSU Seventh Annual Foreign Language Festival last Thursday, April 29.

The young French, German, Latin and Spanish linguists competed for honored awards in such categories as testing, quiz bowl, vocabulary bees, art exhibits, dramatic interpretation, talent show and cooking in their respective languages of study.

New officers elected into SGA

by Mike Lynch

A new slate of executive officers and senators has been selected to head the Student Government Association.

Those elected April 26 will take office May 7 and serve through the 1982-83 academic year.

Wayne Mooley, a junior from Trenton, Ky., narrowly defeated his

only opponent in the presidential race. Mooley captured 190 votes compared to John Lilly's 163.

The SGA's new vice president, Mike Trent, had an easier time against Kip Stevens and Sandra Lee. Trent received 214 of the 392 votes cast.

Amey Perry won her bid-

for re-election to the office of secretary with a 102-vote margin over challenger Phil Brown. Mike Latham was elected chief justice in a race which drew slightly more than 100 votes.

"There are a lot of things that have to be worked on which I don't even know about yet. Mike is working with me on that," Mooley said.

One of Mooley's primary concerns for the upcoming year is to encourage more student input into the SGA. He noted that there are a number of positions to be filled on the cabinet and the university's standing committees.

"If anybody comes up here, I'm sure we can put them to work if they want (cont. on page 3)

Dunning and Whatley to speak

Writers' workshop scheduled for May 10-11

by Rebecca Leding

The department of languages and literature will sponsor the Fourth Annual Spring Writers' Workshop to be held at Austin Peay State University May 10-11. This year's workshop will feature poet Stephen Dunning and fiction writer Wallace Whatley.

Dunning is highly regarded as an anthropologist, editor, author of textbooks and poet. His publications are diverse and extensive; his awards and honors are numerous.

He is currently professor of English at the University of Michigan, where he has taught since 1964. His professional activities are as notable as his publishing credits.

Dunning is the author of three collections of poetry: *Handfuls of Us* (Cruisants Press), *Walking Home Dead* (Stone Country Press) and *Do You fear No One* (Pancake Press).

Dunning has published poems in such magazines as *American Poetry Review*, *New Letters*, *New Virginia Review*, and *Plainsong*. He has given poetry readings at many colleges, conferences, and conventions. "His skill at conducting workshops for writers is second to none," says Malcolm Glass, coordinator of the Writers' Workshop.

Dunning's election to the presidency of the National Council of Teachers of English in 1974 was one of his greatest achievements.

Whatley's background includes experience at the university level, junior college and high school. He has held numerous public readings and often writes advertising and public relations copy as a freelance journalist.

Whatley first gained recognition by winning a \$3,000 Book-of-the-Month Club College Writing Fellowship in 1967. Since then, he has earned the Masters of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from the University of North (cont. on page 3)

ADVANCED REGISTRATION

(If student does not have P.O. box, advanced registration materials will be at window in Office of Admissions and Records, Browning Building.) IMPORTANT: (1) By mistake, do not use summer quarter schedule to get RN's.

(2) Read on page 2 of the schedule the information on the completion of advanced registration by paying fees. Especially note the last day to pay fees to prevent the cancellation of advance scheduled classes. The Registration Master Card will not be required for the fall quarter.

May 10: Class schedules should be available.
May 13 & 14: Mark Sense Card advance registration for classes.
May 20: Print-outs of class schedules put in P.O.

FOR FALL QUARTER, 1982

boxes.

May 21 & 24: Students with closed sections or rejected Marks Sense Cards may make schedule adjustments on-line at Office of Admissions and Records, Browning Building. See schedule of classes for order of on-line use.

May 25 & 27: Any student who advance registered by Mark Sense Card may use terminals for schedule adjustments.

May 31: Advanced Registration Report put in students' P.O. boxes.

Sept. 17: Final Advanced Registration Report Fee Statement put in P.O. boxes.

Sept. 20 & 21: Last days to pay fees without having advance scheduled classes canceled.

briefly

Room applications due

Residence hall students who desire on-campus housing in the fall must reply between April 26 and May 7, 1982. Application forms are available in the Housing Office located in the north entrance of Ellington Hall. Apply now to help insure the room and hall of your choice. Reapplications for the fall quarter will not be accepted until you have a current housing deposit on file.

Bauer work published

David Bauer, an Austin Peay Geology major (with special interests in geomorphology and hydrology) has had some of his work published by the United States Geological Survey in August 1981. This work was done while he was a co-op student for the Survey.

The main thrust of his work was the Hydrology of Area 18, Eastern, Cook Province, Tennessee. Included under this heading is Bauer's individual study on physiography, geology, and soils of this area.

Bauer is from New Jersey and has been a student at APSU since 1978.

NTE testing arranged

George Penbody College for Teachers at Vanderbilt University will arrange for the National Teacher Examinations in July, provided there are enough applicants to justify this service.

If you will be seeking initial certification during spring, summer or fall of 1982 and you have not taken the National Teacher Examinations and are interested in taking the test prior to the November testing date, you should let the APSU certification authority know by May 7.

Contact Rachel Tate, room 201 in the Claxton Building, phone number 648-7441, for more information.

Thomas talks aging

Dr. Luke Thomas, assistant professor of health and physical education at Austin Peay State University, will review "Exercise and Aging," edited by Everett L. Smith and Robert C. Serfass. The review will be held in the Chalk Talk Room of the APSU cafeteria Tuesday, May 11 at 12:15 p.m. and is open to the public at no cost.

The book deals with aging and the effect of exercise on aging. The authors don't consider aging to be as big a problem as people may think your life is what you make it.

For further information contact Arthur Goldsmith at the Woodward Library, 648-7346.

Scholarships set up

The General Scholarship Committee is announcing 20 \$500 scholarships given by the Officers Wife's Club of Fort Campbell. The recipients will receive \$250 the fall quarter of 1982 and \$250 the winter quarter 1983. All applicants must have a GPA of at least 3.0.

For further information contact Dr. Floyd M. Ford, chairman of the committee, in room 215 of the McCord Science Building or call 648-7781. The absolute deadline for filing an application is 12 p.m. May 14, 1982.

by Sue Ikord

Last week's Financial Fact column dealt with the application process for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). This week's column describes the deferment and repayment regulations for the GSL.

Loan repayment on the GSL begins six months after the student leaves school, if the interest rate on the loan is 9 percent, and nine to twelve months after the student leaves school if the interest rate is 7 percent. The student generally has a minimum of five years to repay the loan, but may have as long as ten years. Repayment commences when the student graduates, withdraws, or falls below half-time status.

The student must contact the lender to establish a repayment schedule, and the size of the payments depends on the size of the outstanding debt. Minimum payments of \$600 annually are required and increase proportionate to the size of the aggregate loan total.

If the student defaults on the loan and the lender is unable to collect, the guarantee agency of the federal government will take action to recover the loan. Defaulting on a GSL may have an adverse effect on the student's credit rating.

Deferment on a GSL is possible for up to three years for the following reasons: if the student serves in the U.S. National Health Service Corps or if the student becomes temporarily totally disabled (the disability must be certified by a physician).

While a student is actively seeking employment, repayment may be deferred for up to a year, and up to two years while enrolled in a professional internship.

AP's Animal Week begins

by Robert Boswell

Two dogs and a cat meandered aimlessly around the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Sunday night as dozens of humans shared in conversation and drink.

The event which brought so many people to the Pike house was the kick off party for the fraternity's annual Animal Week.

T-shirts commemorating this event went on sale Sunday night, and also in style for this year's events were three costumed animals.

Following Sunday night's kick off party several other happenings took place on campus to celebrate "Animal Week."

On Monday a representative for Mayor Ted A. Crozier presented a proclamation declaring May 2-7 Animal Week in Clarksville.

Poland

(cont. from page 1)

tomorrow or next month," Hawiger said, "The interests of the individual are totally not taken into account when a totalitarian group takes over."

Hawiger noted that at one point, the Polish police became aware that young people were carrying backpacks filled with underground literature.

"They were stopping all young people with backpacks to search for the literature. Within a few days, every young person was carrying a backpack in Poland. The police did not know who to stop."

In addition to Hawiger's discussion, a panel discussion on "Art as Protest" was held that afternoon. Panel members included: Dr. Kenneth Olson, musicologist; Warren; Dr. Willis Hackman, professor of music; Dr. Hugh Ackerman, assistant professor of history; and the Reverend Peter Peters of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The panel discussed how an artist, specifically poets and musicians, operated under oppressive governments.

The day's activities culminated with a concert at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. The musicians performed pieces by Polish composers Chopin, Szymanowski, Godowski, and Lutoslawski.

The various numbers were performed by pianists Gray, Dr. Peter Cook and Marilyn Shields of the Blair School of Music. They were joined by David Vanderkoek, a cellist with the Vanderbilt school, and vocalist Dr. Gloria Gharavi of APSU.

Financial Facts

program. Lastly, repayment may be deferred, even if the repayment period has begun, if the student is in an undergraduate, graduate or professional program. A GSL cannot be cancelled or reduced for teaching.

The lender is required to give the student a copy of the promissory note, and the loan check must be made payable to the student or to the student and the institution. The lender is also required to give to the student a repayment schedule before a payment begins, and if the lender sells or transfers the loan to another lender, the student must be notified.

The student has the right to a "grace period" (the time between when the student leaves school and repayment begins, usually about six months), for both the principal and interest on GSL. There is no penalty for prepaying a GSL. As stated earlier, the student has the right to deferment after repayment has begun, if he or she has met the qualifications for deferment. The loan obligation is cancelled in the event of death or permanent total disability.

The student is responsible for notifying the lender if he or she graduates, withdraws, falls below half-time status, transfers to another school, fails to enroll for the period for which the loan was made or changes his or her address.

A student cannot apply for a GSL to be used at one institution and use it at another school, as each college or university must process the loan applications for lender of last resort loans are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, room 216, Browning Building.

Contracts for Teacher Kidnapping and having pies thrown at individuals went on sale Monday. For only \$1 students can have their teachers kidnapped from class on Thursday or Friday. A teacher's consent to kidnapping also has to be obtained by the student.

Students and staff alike will also be able to take pie contracts out of other individuals, this also costing just one dollar.

Tuesday was host to the All Sports Day. This event featured various athletic events which were open to anyone wishing to participate. Also on Tuesday was a party held at Brookline on Madison Street.

Today a Chili Fest is being held at the University Center from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Various organizations on campus have prepared chili for this contest and a winner will be chosen.

The Works on Riverside Drive, in the model of this week's celebration, will have a special animal night.

On Thursday the Pikes will host the Bush Build-A-Mountain at the Woodshed. In this event five men teams have one hour to drink as much beer as possible. The empty cans from this contest are used to build a mountain, and naturally the team with the tallest mountain wins the event.

The Alpha Eta pledge class of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a lunch on Friday afternoon at the Pike house, and drinks will be served the entire afternoon.

A plate supper that evening will also be given by the associate members.

Fridays big event will come at 9:00 p.m. when the entire block around the Pike house is closed off for a bike party.

Music, drinks and plenty of fun will fill the streets as the fraternity brothers begin to wind up Animal Week.

Awards Day, Honors Day both scheduled for May

Austin Peay Awards Day will be held May 11 at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Each spring the university recognizes outstanding students at the ceremony.

Honors Day will be held May 18 at 5 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium so that students of high academic stature may receive recognition.

March of Dimes 'successful'

by Norris Wright

Despite the dismal weather on Sunday, April 25, more than 290 people registered to participate in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

Executive Director for the Montgomery Cumberland River Chapter Pat Prentice thanked those who took part in the campaign against birth defects.

"People that walked this year are very special people. To give up their Sunday and walk in the rain demonstrates their dedication in the fight against birth defects," she said.

Prentice said she would also like to give thanks to Austin Peay faculty members and special thanks to Joe Baxter and Joe Ellenburg.

The 18 teams that took part in the 20 kilometer walk pledged more than \$9,000.00. They began at the Dunn Center and walked along a pre-designated route.

"In spite of the continuous rain the event was quite successful," Prentice said.

Writers'

(cont. from page 1)

Carolina in Greensboro (1971).

Whitley has twice attended the Squaw Valley Community of Writers in Squaw Valley, California on full scholarships each time, the second of these made possible by Doubleday and Co.

Last year, Whitley won an Alabama Arts and Humanities grant of \$1,000 with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, for his achievement in writing. He is currently finishing a collection of short stories whose sources are in central and south Alabama.

May 10 at 8 p.m.--Room 420 of the Trahern Building--Whitley's public reading of his short stories.

May 11 from 10 a.m. until noon--Room 313 of the University Center -- workshops for writers conducted by Whitley and Dunning.

May 11 at 8 p.m.--Room 420 of the Trahern Building--Dunning's reading of his poetry.

Writers attending the workshop sessions should notify Malcolm Glass, department of languages and literature, no later than May 5.

The workshop sessions on Tuesday (May 11) are open to anyone interested. Persons are welcome to attend the workshop to listen and observe. The evening readings will feature comments by the authors about their own works.

Writers may bring both fiction and poetry to the workshop and are encouraged to inform Glass that they plan to have work considered in both sessions.

Poets should bring 25 copies of the poem they want to have considered at the workshop; prose writers need only bring eight copies of their work.

All students attending the workshop will be granted institutional absences.



Glenn V. Brown

DEAN--Glenn Gentry, dean of admissions and records at Austin Peay, is pictured relaxing in the Woodward Library. In fact, he got so relaxed that he soon fell asleep and woke up 10 minutes late in front of several laughing students.

New officers

(cont. from page 1)

to get involved," Mosley said. Applications are available in the SGA office located on the third floor of the university center.

Also discussed a plan aimed at revitalizing the student senate. He presently foresees it as possibly taking effect in the fall of 1983.

Still in the formative stages, the plan would allow for a representative from each campus organization and every department.

"It's been my experience that people don't stick together as fresh-

men, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. They stick together by organizations."

Mosley is also working on an entertainment plan for the university. The plan would call for a set fee to be charged at registration. The fee would cover the cost of providing the students with a concert and six movies and smaller activities during each year.

"I would hope that students would be in favor of such a plan," Mosley said. "If not, I would hope that they will get in touch with me."

Mosley is also concerned with the proposed mandatory food plan and improving relations between Austin Peay and the Clarksville community.

"The food plan is going to take alot of work," Mosley said. "We hope to

have an adequate plan by the fall of 1983. There's probably not a university in the nation that survives without a mandatory food plan.

"I'm really looking forward to this year. There is an abundance of change that could occur. I was elected as a representative of the students to the administration. It takes the input of the students to make these changes.

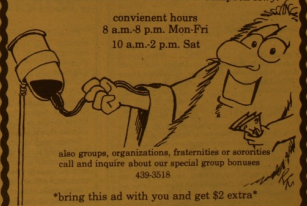
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Get the Answers on 10, 11, & 12 May,
in Room 320 of the Student Center.
Times, 10 a.m. on 10 May, 11 a.m. on 11 May,
and 12 noon on 12 May.

ROTC

Unobserved Ground Zero 'unthinkable'

It is unthinkable that university students, as well as the Clarksville citizenry, allowed Ground Zero Week to pass by unobserved.

If the townspeople were aware of the clear possibility that the Soviet Union has pinpointed the Clarksville-Fort Campbell, Ky. area as a target for a nuclear missile, perhaps a more concentrated effort to educate others to the horrors of nuclear war would be undertaken.

With so much at stake, individuals, towns and states can no longer remain deaf to the call for control on the escalating nuclear arms race.

Nuclear weapons opponents set aside the week of April 19-23 to educate the populace on the devastating effects of nuclear war. This program comes at a time when nuclear activists and legislators are calling for a freeze on the construction and deployment of nuclear weaponry.

At the same time, the hawkish Reagan administration has done little to halt nuclear activity. So, the anti-nuclear movement is attempting to clarify and uncover the dark areas about the nuclear arms race.

The widespread movement has its roots in Europe where daily ongoing forces plead for an end to this nonsensical game which will ultimately lead to the annihilation of our civilization.

It seems now that a few Americans have been abruptly awakened from a deep slumber to the facts. Is it so farfetched to think this movement, which centered in Europe and spread to the United States, will eventually find its way into the hearts and minds of Clarksvillians? We think not.

For one thing, Clarksville's religious community has made a noble effort to educate a few willing listeners. But, unfortunately, the meetings sponsored did not reach everyone. It takes more than a few to fight for freedom from such an ominous creature.

In order to breed concern among individuals for their very survival, ignorance has to be stamped

out. Education is the key to discriminating and filtering through government propaganda, for it tells us unrelentingly that more nuclear arms are necessary evils. Informed persons can motivate others to become concerned about the future wellbeing. After all, an informed populace strengthens a democratic society.

Apathy and complacency toward the issues doesn't have a place in those educated persons' minds. To show indifference toward the atrocities of nuclear war only serves to dampen a mass educational movement. To those indifferent people, the need to examine closely the haphazard manner in which the Russian Government has treated its own. It's a real eye-opener.

For example, hundreds of people were killed, thousands injured, and more thousands made homeless by radiation contamination in the Ural, mountains, inside the borders of the Soviet Union. Carelessness in the storage of nuclear wastes resulted in this 1950's accident, which left about 600 square miles uninhabitable. This reckless disregard for human welfare is frightening, considering the potential for massive destruction which exists with nuclear arms.

The possibility that Fort Campbell's battle-ready 101st Airborne Division has caught the calculating eye of the Soviets should be unsettling to the local populace.

The price civilians will have to pay remains to

be seen. In the advent of the dangers that remain constant, only a more informed public through the form of teach-ins, referendums, legislative proposals, letter-writing campaigns and petitions will help change the present status.

To quote a physician heading up the nuclear-reduction movement: "We must continue stirring the pot, for the issue is survival."



Letters to the editor

Discrimination angers student

Dear Editor:

Treating women differently from men is forbidden when supported by no more substantial justification than archaic and overboard generalizations, old notions and the role-playing society has long imposed upon women!

Drew Simmons, what right have you to tell me I cannot play men's softball? This is a co-ed college, and only a behind the times discriminatory chauvinist would allow his ego to prohibit such an involvement.

Can you show me any such written document

demanding that women are not allowed to play on a men's team?

Did you ever ask the men if they flatly refused a woman the right to play? Did any of the coaches or players talk to you specifically about excluding a woman from playing? I showed for practice every time it was called, and not once was I denied participation. As a matter of fact, ask the "Tactical Nukes" who played third base during practices.

The only justification you give me for not being eligible is, "Women just don't play on men's teams that's the way it's always been." Fine, now tell me women aren't weightlifters, veterinarians and lawyers...that's the way it's always been.

I will go against you one on one, Simmons. Don't eliminate me from playing just because I'm a woman. Set your ego aside and disqualify players because of skill!

Melinda Dacus

Letters policy

The All State staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

All letters which will be to be considered for publication must be in The All State office by the Saturday before the Wednesday printing. All letters should be signed and the author's phone number should be given.

Letters must be less than 300 words long. No letter will be published which even vaguely implies an advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in The All State must be purchased at campus advertising rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The author will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

the all state

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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published on every Wednesday of the academic year except during examination periods and holidays by the students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kyrus by New Era in Hopkinsville, KY. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to The All State, Box 824, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040. Deadline for printing is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Members: Associated College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CARS; national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.

Chapter status acquired, people thanked by AGR

Dear Editor:

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity would like to extend its sincere appreciation to all the people and organizations who have helped us join chapter status at Austin Peay State University after ten long years. We appreciate the Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities and the Kappa Delta Sorority for their help in the She-Male contest.

We also appreciate Dr. Boehme, Evie Ravenhorst, and Doris Holt. The emcee, Al Williams, did a most outstanding job keeping contest rolling along. We hope

(cont. on page 5)

Solution offered for economics

Reporter's note: An immodest proposal for preventing the students of Austin Peay from being a burden to the state of Tennessee and "for making them beneficial to the public" (with sincere apologies to Jonathan Swift and all of English literature).

Editor's note: Mr. Machin will be graduating in August of this year and his views do not necessarily reflect those of The All State.

by Randy Machin

It is a horrible sight to stroll the sidewalks of this campus and see the doorways of dormitories and spending money on french fries, friabees and billiards, especially when they should be saving their money for next quarter's reasonable fees.

It makes one wonder from what source this money comes. Perhaps it is from the last financial aid check, or from cashed food stamps, or, heaven forbid, the family vault. Regardless of the source, coke machines are heard clinking with the change of co-eds and the cafeteria still has enough business to prepare three warm meals each day.

It is generally agreed that this shorts-wearing, sometimes-bearded, alligator-shirted lot is a worrisome tribe of money spenders. The question remains, what can be done with them?

Of course, the first response would be to educate them, create sound citizens who would go out into the real world and become lawyers, bankers, leiterers, soldiers, stable-boys, coaches, and philosophers. However, I have a much better idea that would not only rid the campus of the excess bodies but would lower the cost of tuition.

This proposal would also solve our problem with crowded student housing, provide a good meat for Harvill Cafeteria tables, and help supplement the general fund of APSU, for the profits would be enormous.

According to a reliable source (if there is such an animal), there are 4,375 students enrolled at Austin Peay. Among that multitude are 1,037 freshmen, 775 sophomores, 715 juniors, and 641 seniors. Graduate number 269. Beginning with a number as great as this, surely a couple of hundred people per annum wouldn't be missed.

So the proposal is this. As the first grades are tabulated for the fall quarter, let Admissions and Records screen those who have a grade-point average of

0.0 to 1.5 and corral them into a separate, air-conditioned room of the Dunn Center.

Another breakdown will be necessary, taking into account those sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have learned a little something and show some degree of promise in professions such as moving lawns or assembling nuclear warheads, and all those freshmen whose muscles have been prematurely toughened by intramural competition.

Remaining, after this careful assessment of student bodies, will be a herd of choice, soft, unintelligent, corn bread-fed carcasses.

I submit: brains not yet filled with the trash of education would go rather well with eggs on a cold, Clarksville morning. I submit: the legs or hams of such a body would feed the hungry masses for at least one meal. Barbecued ribs are always a Southern favorite. Pickled feet would sell quite well in the game room and the by-products could be pressed into salami or sauce. Why, one body would be much more valuable in the dining hall than in a desk in the Clement Building.

"I grant his food will be somewhat dear, and therefore very proper for landlords (administrators), who, as they have already devoured most of the parents (graduates), seem to have the best title to the children (undergraduates)." (Swift)

For those of you who think this proposal crass, I ask you: is it not better that we heat the Dunn Center than lower the cost of tuition? Is it not better that we do something with these students who cannot make the grade than let them continue to suck up financial aid? Is it not better that we slaughter these brainless wonders than let them graze the halls of the Browning Building looking for a salt block?

Mr. Swift had this same idea for the state of affairs in Ireland in the early 18th Century. I say, profoundly, Ireland-Smireland. We have just as bad a problem and need just as drastic a solution.

I profess, "in the sincerity of my heart," that I cannot and will not have any interest in this "necessary work." I also request that any committee assigned to investigate this possibility wait until the fall of 1982 before instigating any action.

At such time, the campus will be littered with a new batch of freshmen, recently hatched from the local high schools, ready to make the ultimate sacrifice to see that the Peay continues in its honored tradition.

expressions



letters

(cont. from page 4)

to keep this contest a tradition and with the help of these people it will continue to be.

Our last party as a colony was a huge success with the support of Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and the Kappa Delta sorority.

Our most gratitude goes out to the Kappa Delta Sorority who helped us in all of our events. These most generous ladies supported our little sister chili supper and held an appreciation for us.

Our little sister organization, the Rhomates, who helped us plan and execute all of our events and gave us all the moral support and understanding that could be given by any group of women are most appreciated by the brotherhood of Alpha Gamma Rho.

We would also like to thank Eric Ravenhorst, President Biggs, and especially our adviser, Doctor Hunt, who has been with this organization since it started. There is no way in words we could begin to praise the work of this great man.

Our fraternity will continue to strive for the betterment of agriculture and brotherhood between our men thanks to the special people.

We will be willing to help with our utmost ability any of these above mentioned people and organizations in any ways possible so that they may accomplish their

goals or better themselves. We will continue to support those people and will hope they will continue to support us in our future endeavors.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity

Serving time for drugs Con wants letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes of getting it published in your school newspaper. I have no available funds for any other type of publication. I am incarcerated at Wagram Prison in North Carolina.

I would like to develop a friendly relationship with someone who can correspond with me until my release in early 1983.

I am serving time (two to four years) for drugs and plan to relocate in Tennessee upon my release. All letters will be appreciated and answered. I am an Indian male, 21 years old. Please write to me at P.O. Box 268, Wagram, N.C. 28396.

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Barbara Hicks

BIG TURN AROUND--Sheila Reynolds, freshman computer science major from Clarksville, blocked traffic for several hours a few days ago with her crazy antics. A crowd gathered to watch Reynolds, who reportedly has no GPA.

Three two-day sessions offered

Orientation devised for new students

by Barbara Hicks
A new orientation plan, devised to enable new Austin Peay students to become familiar with the campus and its surroundings, will begin in July.

The orientation plan will consist of three two-day sessions, which are planned for the last three Thursdays and Fridays in July.

On Thursday mornings, there will be a meeting in the Clement Auditorium during which the new students will be welcomed to APSU.

Afterwards, there will be campus tours given in eight different sessions. The new students will be introduced to such services as financial aid, campus housing, health services, library orientation, and all other available programs.

Students will also be told about the campus fraternities and sororities on Thursday. They will be able to visit the organization headquarters of their choice.

Intramural activities will also be held during the day.

On Fridays, students will speak with their advisors and be ready to pre-register for the fall quarter. Students will get the day getting acquainted with one another.

The orientation for the

new students requires payment of a \$15. fee, which will cover the cost of three meals and a room on campus for the night.

Students who are interested in participating in the orientation plan are urged to fill out applications as soon as possible.

These applications are available at the Office of Student Affairs.

Twenty students will be selected as tour guides, resident assistants for the students staying overnight, and resource

managers for groups of about 15 new students.

Students interested in applying must be available for training sessions in May and all three orientation sessions.

These training sessions will help the students learn how to work with groups of people.

Requirements include a minimum GPA of 2.0, planned enrollment for the fall quarter, and an extremely enthusiastic attitude for Austin Peay.

There will be a remuneration for those participating in the program.

Bhatia writings published

The Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers has published a paper by Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia in its 1982 annual transactions.

Bhatia's article, "The Role of Iron Formations in the Exploration of Massive Sulfide Deposits," was reviewed by the institute from various

disciplines including mining, metallurgy, mineral processing, and geology.

Bhatia's paper introduces new thoughts on using formations rich in iron to prospect sulfide deposits of copper, lead and zinc. It is an on going study which is hampered by lack of equipment.

The ion microprobe is very expensive and is

found in only ten places in the United States among which are Chicago University, University of Illinois, and Smithsonian Institute.

Bhatia's study was recently boosted by samples of lead, zinc and copper sulfides sent to him from a Canadian mine in Bathurst, New Brunswick.

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Music lovers in for a treat

Dimensions Series final show coming

Chicago to be presented

by Barbara Mahoney

Music lovers in the community are in for a treat May 6, at 8 p.m. The final concert of the Dimensions Series will be held on that evening in the Clement Auditorium. The program features a variety of contemporary music for voice, piano, saxophone, marimba, and tuba.

The Dimensions Series is a unique presentation of contemporary works performed by faculty and guest performers from

around the country. The two previous concerts introduced two premier works of contemporary composers. Sharon Mabrey, APSU music professor, sang Kenton Coe's *Louison Songs* during the first concert and Neal Ramsey, woodwinds instructor at APSU, performed Carl Vollrath's *Concert Piece* at the second concert.

At tomorrow evening's performance a new work by Kenneth Jacobs for tuba and electronic tape

will be performed by Sande McMorran of the University of Tennessee music department. Jacobs, composer in residence at UT, will be at the concert and will also conduct a composer symposium on Friday, May 7, in the Choral Room of the Clement Building. The symposium will give the audience an opportunity to question Jacobs about his unusual technique of composing on an electric tape.

Several members of the

music department will perform at the concert: Sharon Mabrey, Harvey Warner, Gloria Gharavi, Patrick Woliver, Neal Ramsey, and Anne Glas. The public is invited to attend the free concert and symposium.

The Cabaret Dinner Theater at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will present the Bob Fosse musical *Chicago* May 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Advance reservations and ticket payment are required at the Cabaret Dinner Theater located at 32nd Street and Indiana Avenue. Admission is \$7 per person, which includes the play and a buffet meal. Bar service will be available. To make reservations call 798-2722.

ROTC basic camp discussed

"What Army ROTC Basic Camp offers," according to Captain Thomas L. Patty, assistant professor of military science at Austin Peay State University, "is a way to try before you decide to buy."

Each summer, over 2,000 young men and women from all across the country converge on Fort Knox, Ky. for six weeks of Army ROTC Basic Camp. And they get paid for their efforts.

These are students who think they just might be interested in enrolling in Army ROTC but aren't certain. Some of them are students from a host school such as Austin Peay who, after two years at college, have decided that ROTC might be the right course of action for

them and their futures. Others are students who have transferred from school where Army ROTC was not available. Still others are students from community and junior colleges who have enrolled for the final two years in a school offering Army ROTC.

They all have one thing in common: they are interested in testing out Army ROTC and like the idea that they can try it out. If they don't like it, they are under no obligation to enroll in ROTC even if they complete Basic Camp with flying colors.

"What we've found here at Austin Peay," Patty said, "is that once our students try us out, and discover how much ROTC has to offer now and for

their futures, and once they find out how it helps build confidence, leadership, and gets them in shape, they want to enroll. We're proud to have them."

"This year 12 young men and women have made that decision."

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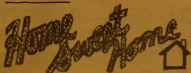


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Where: University Center

★ Please Be Prompt ★

Austin Peay has help for job seekers

by Joanne Ray

With graduation drawing closer and unemployment levels at a record high, one major concern of many seniors at Austin Peay State University is the difficulty of finding a job.

But APSU students have two advantages over most job seekers: the APSU Placement Office and the Counseling and Testing Center.

The placement office is a channel through which prospective employees can meet, or at least locate, prospective employers. This year 95 companies have been in contact with the office in search of qualified students, which is the largest number ever, according to Douglas Barber, associate director of placement.

The placement office has a high success rate of helping students find employment. Sixty-eight companies contacted the placement office last year and 83 percent of the graduating seniors were employed three months prior to graduation. Of those, 26 percent had beginning salaries of \$16,000 or above.

The process begins when a student includes a biographical questionnaire, a general job history and three references, or ratings, to be filled out by different faculty members. Once the forms are completed, they are returned to the placement office with a resume from the student and a copy of their college transcripts.

This package of information is sent out to companies of the student's choice at no cost to the student. A copy of the packet is also kept on file for visiting employers. Other services offered by the placement office include a WATS phone line that students may use for any

employment-related calls in the continental United States; resource books containing descriptions of various companies and what they look for in employees; resource references listing career fields and jobs available for specific degrees; and an up-to-date list of employee requests from companies nationwide.

The office also sends out newsletters once a month to faculty and APSU seniors, listing all job openings and upcoming company interviews. The placement office assists students by scheduling on-campus interviews.

"This is the easiest employment process available to most students because we've done all the searching for them. We bring the company to the students instead of vice versa. A student wouldn't be able to apply for a job at a company and get an interview that easily," Barber said.

According to Barber, a lot of students confuse the purpose of the placement office. "It's not my responsibility to find them a job, but rather to help them in marketing their skills and refer them to potential employers," he said.

"Each student must take the responsibility for their own future. If a student has problems with his resume, for instance, he can bring in a job history outline and we can discuss the best way to lay it out. That resume represents that student, and therefore needs to be as professional as possible," Barber said.

"You have to do your homework these days to stay on top. A degree doesn't automatically mean you're going to have a job," Barber said. "Students must take the responsibility of learning what opportunities are

available. We try to help out students explore those opportunities."

The placement office services are available to APSU alumni also. It isn't necessary to be enrolled in school to register with the office.

The counseling center provides career development services and computer-based career programming and various self-improvement workshops, in addition to psychological counseling for the university community. The center boasts an extensive library of occupational data and books, such as the Department of Labor Occupational Handbook which itemizes careers, the number of people employed in that field and the locations of employment available.

According to Dr. Ronald G. Oakland, director of the counseling and testing center, career counseling "helps people focus on a career, and reveals their interests and value systems so they can achieve their long range goals."

One of these career counseling tools is a two-day seminar that "helps students focus on a career and helps them learn what to do with the rest of their life," Oakland said. "The seminar uses such materials as the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory to help students clarify and develop interests and eventually set goals."

Oakland explained that the career counseling seminar emphasizes life-planning. "We work on letting go of some preconceived notions to be able to see what's out there, and help the students project their lives into the future," he said. "Not only do we have to think about job or career choice, but also job adjustment—what changes are going to have to be made as the career progresses."

To accomplish this, students are asked to write their own retirement notice and their obituary. This is intended to help participants gain a clearer picture of what they want to accomplish in both their career and their life.

"We're hearing negative things about job hunting, that there are no jobs anymore. The jobs are out there, they're still available, but you have to look hard," Barber said. "Both the placement office and counseling center can help students find those jobs."

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Please don't think for a moment that the outcome of the 1982 elections doesn't matter. Since there are so many local offices to be filled this year, 1982 will be a critical election year for county government.

I am told that there are approximately 28,000 registered voters in Montgomery County. I will make a special effort to meet with as many eligible voters as possible before August 5th. Unlike others in this race, I have a proven track record of over fifteen (15) years intimate association with operations of the County Executive's office in Montgomery County. I am proud of that record, and I want the voters to be able to compare my fifteen years of service in the Montgomery County Courthouse with the qualifications of those that will be running against me.

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Former AD remains low-keyed

Fisher lends insight to Peay sports

This isn't just another one of those fill-up-space-who-cares-about-this-guy-anyway types of human interest stories.

At least that's not the way it was intended.

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

I took a look behind the scenes of Governor athletics and found a man named Dr. George Fisher behind the podium in the Dunn Center as a professor of health and physical education.

The 57-year-old Greenbrier, Tenn. native captained the Governor football and basketball teams prior to his graduation from Austin Peay in 1950.

Fisher spent nine years as a journeyman second baseman in the minor leagues before settling on a teaching/coaching career.

The APSU Hall of Famer is the father of former Austin Peay basketball player Mickey Fisher,



who lettered during the 1967-70 seasons.

Dr. Fisher and his wife Myra are also the parents of 33-year-old Stephanie, who married former APSU gridiron great Harold "Red" Roberts, the head coach at Franklin County (Tenn.) H.S.

To date, Fisher's 23-year tenure as an instructor at Austin Peay has included stints as head basketball and golf coaches, as well as the APSU Athletic Director during the Peay's mid-1970 hoop heyday.

So why the low profile after such a successful career?

"I'm happy with what I'm doing now. I enjoy being able to work scholastically with the athletes," Fisher said.

Fisher was the head Austin Peay cage coach from the 1962-63 season through the 1970-71 year, during which time he was named OVC Coach of the Year for the 1966-67 campaign.

As the AD from 1972 through 1977, Fisher became encircled with accusations about the legality of Austin Peay's sudden emergence as a national basketball power.

"I doubt if any institution in the NCAA has been as guarded as Austin Peay was during my tenure (as athletic director)," Fisher said.

"If there were rumors, we tried to get to the bottom of them. We were as clean as anyone in the

country," he defended.

In viewing today's budgetary turmoil in intercollegiate athletics, Fisher foresees a dominance by the big schools of the NCAA.

"The big institutions are trying to dominate," he said.

As for Austin Peay, he sees two key signs of the times as paving the current path in athletics.

"The most critical change I see today is the change in player's attitudes. It's no longer considered a privilege to play, but a right to play," Fisher said.

He also cited the Title IX amendments which increased the support to women's athletics as being a major influence.

"A number of good things have come from Title IX" Fisher explained. "But, it's been detrimental in a way because money has been spread so thinly," he added.

Fisher's assessment of today's problems in sports: simply "coping with the times."

The second annual Governors' Miller High Life Softball Tournament will be held May 7-9 at the Swan Lake Sports Complex.

All proceeds go to the Austin Peay baseball budget.

For more information contact Joe Baxter at 648-7903 or Steve Miller at Ajax Distributing Co.

Govs place eighth

EKU claims OVC golf title

Led by individual medalist Pat Stephens, Eastern Kentucky University claimed its second Ohio Valley Conference golf title in the last three years as the Colonels posted a 914 total for the 54-hole event at the Prestwick Country Club in Akron, Ohio on April 26-27.

Eastern led throughout the tournament as Western Kentucky, which trailed by only two strokes with 18 holes to play, faltered in Tuesday's cold and rainy conditions to finish at 922.

Stephens posted a steady 71-73-72-216 total to match par over the 7,211-yard layout.

Tim Duignan of EKU was the runner-up at a distant 228.

Others named to the All-OVC team (first five places and ties) were Eddie Jackson, MTSU (229); Phil Dawes, Morehead State (229); Charlie Bowles, Morehead State (231); and Scott Beard, WKU (231).

"I think we found out who the best player in the

conference is," said APSU coach Mike Kelher.

"That's an incredible score for the way this course was playing," Kelher said in recognition of Stephens' performance.

Rounding out the team standings were Morehead State and Middle Tennessee in a tie for third at 944; Akron, 952; Youngstown State, 955; Murray State, 959; Austin Peay, 961; Tennessee Tech, 978.

Representing the Governors were Steve Harmon, 239; Brad Van Kirk, 240; Paul Iig, 244; Rodney Dill, 246; Mark Patrick, 247.

Kevin Corriveau of Windsor, Ontario, Canada has signed a grant-in-aid to join the APSU golf team next season, Kelher confirmed.

Corriveau is one of the top four junior golfers in Canada and was selected to participate in the 1981 International Junior Championships in New York.

Lady Govs second in TCWSF tennis

UT-Martin turned back Austin Peay's women's tennis team by a 7-3 count to claim the TCWSF Division II slate championship Saturday afternoon on the Governor courts.

Cynthia McGuffee won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 at the no. five spot to post the only singles victory for the Lady Govs.

The doubles team of Sandy Cross-McGuffee notched a 6-1, 6-3 decision over the Lady Pacer's no. two duo to record the other APSU point.

Both Austin Peay and UT-Martin advance to the Southern Region II Championship in Martin, Tenn. on May 13-15.

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Q: When was Archwood first used as housing for an APSU president?

ANSWER to last week's question - 50

sports

page 10 - The All State - May 5, 1982

Lady Gov thinclads finish second in OVC track meet

by Steve Harmon

Pre-meet favorite Murray State benefitted from a balanced team effort to post 100 points and outdistance the 75½-point total posted by the runner-up Austin Peay Lady Gobs to claim the OVC women's track championship in Richmond, Ky. last weekend.

The APSU men finished sixth in the OVC meet, which was held simultaneously on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University.

"Our girls were the showboats of the meet," APSU coach Joey Haines said. "They caught the crowd's fancy, but we just didn't have enough points to win."

Haines added that he was pleased with the progress of the Lady Gov program, which consists primarily of freshmen.

Leading the way for Austin Peay was senior Joanne Arnold as the Nashville Antioch star claimed two individual first places, a second, and a third to compliment her anchoring of the 400 meter relay squad which clocked a 46.71 to set a new OVC record in winning that event.

Kim Duncan, Marvella Williams and Pat Avery are the other 400 meter relay members.

Arnold grabbed individual medals in the 100 meter hurdles (14.23, new OVC record) and the 100 meter dash (12.09), along with a runner-up in the 200 meter dash (24.60, new APSU record) and a third place in the long jump.

Sandra Beason tallied 4,520 points en route to a new

OVC record in the heptathlon.

Events include the 100 meter hurdles, 200 meter dash, 800 meter run, long jump, high jump, javelin and shot put.

In the men's meet, MTSU totaled 153 points to edge Murray State's 149 in claiming the team title.

Austin Peay finished behind Western Kentucky (96), Eastern Kentucky (75) and Akron (46) as the Gobs scored 36 points.

Peay sprinter Roland Scruggs finished second in the 100 meter dash (10.59) and third in the 200 meter dash (21.38) to lead the Governors.

Scruggs was also a member of the 400 meter relay team, along with Prentiss McGlory, William McElroy and Dana Gardner, which posted a school-record 40.19 time in finishing second.

Terry Taylor finished third in the 800 meter run (1:52.40) to aid the Gobs.



CORNER SHOT—Lady Gov Sandy Cross drives through a return shot during Saturday's Division II finals. Although the sophomore from Clarksville High lost her match, she combined with Cynthia McGuffee to take the no. two doubles title.

Tubbs named to All-OVC squad

Austin Peay second baseman Greg Tubbs has been named to the Ohio Valley Conference all-league team, according to league officials.

Since the OVC is divided into two divisions,

northern and southern all-star teams were picked.

Tubbs' selection to the All-OVC southern squad was the only such honor for an APSU player.

The Smithville, Tn. sophomore led the Governors in hitting this year with a .381 average.

Through 41 games this year, Tubbs has accumulated five home runs, six triples, eight doubles and a total of 46 hits in 129 at bats.

Early in the season, Tubbs shattered the school's stolen base record of 21 en route to a total of 34 thefts on the year.

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Following last week's races, Budweiser presents a real Athlete of the Week selection.

Governor netter Brad "John" Properjohn captured the no. four singles title in the OVC tennis tournament in Richmond, Ky. to help APSU earn runner-up honors as a team.

Properjohn is a 19-year-old junior from Perth, Australia.

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Dine In Only

Govs runner-up in OVC net chase despite Jolley's injury

by Donna Holder

Austin Peay's men's tennis team finished second out of nine teams represented this past weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Richmond, Ky. on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University.

"We would like to have won the tournament, but second isn't too bad at all," coach Dennis Emery said following the two-day tournament.

Friday morning began positively for the Gov netters. All six men in their positions were victorious over their first round opponents, but in the semi-final round, Hal Jolley, Greg Carter, and Myles Van Urk lost, while Harmut Junghahn, Carlos Claverie and Brad Properjohn advanced.

"All the matches were tough and I'm proud of our men," Emery said. "Jolley's match was against a rival from Murray State, and both guys played flawlessly; it's too bad there could only be one winner."

Later that afternoon saw doubles play begin. AP team of Carter-Van Urk and Junghahn-Properjohn advanced to the next round, but Jolley-Claverie had to forfeit their match due to injury.

With the score tied at two-all in the third set, Jolley ran across the court in an attempt to hit the ball and instead hit a light pole positioned dangerously close to the court.

The accident caused quite a bit of excitement, and earned Jolley an emergency trip to a local hospital, concern from players, coaches and spectators and almost two dozen stitches.

"We were very startled and concerned when Hal got hurt," Emery stated. "We're just thankful he wasn't hurt worse, and he really could have been since those light poles haven't got padding on them and are so close to the court."

Concerning his accident, Jolley simply said, "I'm sorry Carlos and I couldn't finish the match; it was tied when I got hurt, and I really would love to have won."

When the tournament ended Saturday afternoon, final statistics showed AP netters finishing as follows: Singles - At number one, Jolley defeated to Phil King of Morehead. Jolley finished fourth overall.

At number two, Claverie lost in the finals to Mats Ljungmand of Murray 6-4, 6-4.

In the third position, Carter took third place with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Western Kentucky's Andres Thomsen.

Properjohn, in the number four singles spot, defeated Erick Tathammer of Murray, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 to win his division.

In the number five finals, AP's Junghahn lost 6-3, 6-2 to Murray's Bobby Montgomery.

At number six, Van Urk took third place with a win over Morehead netter Jim Lykins, 6-2, 6-0.

In order of their finish, taking the team title was Murray, followed by AP, Morehead, ECU and Middle Tennessee State University who tied for fourth place overall.

Murray's victory this year marked the third consecutive year they have taken the OVC tennis title.

Peay baseball season ends

by Steve Harmon

Despite his team's 19-26 overall record and the fact that Austin Peay's baseball squad will have a sub .500 mark this year, head coach Joe Baxter is not disappointed with the 1982 edition of the red and white.

"Overall, I'm not that displeased. We knew going in that this would be a rebuilding year," said Baxter of a team that lost its entire starting infield, as well as inheriting a new coach.

The Govs close out the season with a twinbill at Bethel (Tenn.) College this afternoon, following

yesterday's contest at Vanderbilt (results not available at presstime).

In action last week, APSU split a doubleheader with Tennessee Tech at Governor Park on Monday to run Peay's

OVC mark to 2-14 as M.O. Tharpe pitched a 6-1 victory to win the nightcap.

On Tuesday, the Govs won half a twinbill at UT-Martin as David Brock fashioned a 4-2 win in the

second game.

The Govs were idle the rest of the week as MTSU went undefeated in the OVC playoffs in Bowling Green, Ky. to claim their second consecutive conference title.



Barbara Hicks

SLAM—Freshman Cynthia McGuffee of APSU returns a forehand during her match in the Division II tournament on the Governor courts last Saturday. McGuffee was crowned the no. five singles champion.

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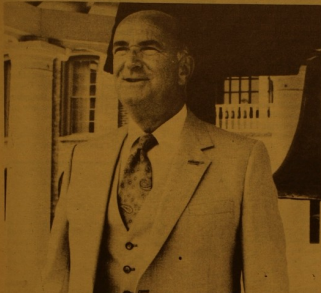
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Rag Times

Volume 4
Number 1
May 5, 1982



HIS HONOR—Ted Crozier, an Austin Peay alumnus, has served as mayor of Clarksville since 1979.

Theme, mascot chosen

by Linda Penick

Austin Peay's family is growing and changing every year, and a significant addition will make its debut in the fall, according to Teresa Miller, director of public affairs.

Austin Peay's new design of the Governor mascot is scheduled to make his first appearance at the beginning of the 1982-83 school year. He will be in the tradition of some other familiar mascots such as Vanderbilt's Commodore.

Stephanie Coates will be the new Governor mascot. She will practice this summer with the cheerleaders and attend the Universal Cheerleaders Association clinic Aug. 9-12 at Memphis State University.

Tentative plans are for the Governor to be dressed in a morning suit of gray pinstriped pants, red coat and grey vest. The mascot will also wear a black top hat and carry a cane.

Funding for the Governor will come from donations from the Governor's Club, the Alumni Association and the Student Government Association.

"The Governor will act as a goodwill ambassador, appearing at all athletic functions and other university activities," Miller said.

"Requests for the Governor to appear at these functions should be made through Mrs. Janie Simpson, cheerleader advisor," she added.

The new mascot will work in coordination with the new theme, "A Modern University with a Rich Heritage," in drawing more attention to Austin Peay, Miller said. The theme itself, she noted, will perform several tasks.

First, it will increase public awareness concerning the university's reputation for its academic offerings and success in graduate placement.

The academic aspect of Austin Peay will be "driven home" in the recruiting materials especially, Miller said. As one of the university's greater selling points, academics will be emphasized to inform the public and potential students.

Second, Miller said, the theme will reinforce Austin Peay's image as a "well-established institution of learning" with its "rich heritage."

Third, it will show Austin Peay as a university with a modern appeal, a school continually updating and upgrading its curriculum, she suggested.

Finally, the theme will help in making one more improvement that Miller said she hopes will be beneficial to all.

In her nine months at Austin Peay, Miller said she has noticed that one of the university's most vital areas is one of its most serious weaknesses. That area is communication.

"It is recognized that we need to improve in that area," Miller admitted, "and we are trying to improve our communication process." When communication is weak, everyone from the administration to the student body is affected, she noted.

The theme will be implemented with the AP logo and the graphic of the Browning Building tower in an effort to centralize the university's publications. Communication will flow more smoothly among the departments when that stage is reached, Miller added.

Crozier talks about APSU and its role in Clarksville

by Ken Knapp

Mayor Ted Crozier of Clarksville recently spoke about Austin Peay and Clarksville, and what the two have to offer the Montgomery County area.

"Austin Peay is an integral part of the city of Clarksville," Crozier said, "and it contributes immensely to the city culturally, economically, socially, and in terms of recreation and entertainment."

"The city is fortunate for having a university of its caliber here, and I'm not just saying that because I graduated there."

Crozier graduated from APSU in 1966 after studying political science, history, and English. Crozier's wife, Mary Tom Wall Crozier, also graduated from Austin Peay, as did their two children.

"It was a great school then (in 1966) and it's even greater now," Crozier said.

Crozier became mayor of Clarksville in 1979, but has not announced whether he intends to campaign again.

Crozier said he is always "there" at APSU's request and that he helps the coaches at Austin Peay in their recruiting efforts.

"I write letters to encourage athletic prospects to come to Austin Peay," he said.

One letter, written to a football prospect in Memphis, stated, "We here in the city of Clarksville are proud of our university and place a high value on its athletic programs."

"I don't miss athletic events, and when it's possible I travel to other universities to see our teams play," Crozier said.

Austin Peay's athletic director, Johnny Miller, said he appreciates the efforts of the mayor.

"We certainly appreciate him taking the time out to meet our prospects," Miller said, noting that Crozier not only writes prospective athletes letters but also meets with them for breakfast to talk about Austin Peay and Clarksville.

"I'm sure it makes a good impression on these athletes when the mayor takes the time to meet with them," Miller said. "Relations between Clarksville and Austin Peay have definitely improved. Sometimes the community takes our

university for granted, but I don't think Mayor Crozier does; he knows how important we are."

Crozier served for several years in the United States Army and worked closely with many people between the time he graduated from APSU and when he was elected mayor.

"I try to apply my close orientation with people in office," he said.

Crozier is a member of several APSU organizations, including the Austin Peay State University Foundation, the Tower Club and the Governor's Club.

He has also been involved in many APSU events in the past. Crozier said he will continue to "always talk with the students, sororities, fraternities and all organizations" at Austin Peay.

"We're both (Clarksville and APSU) striving to improve the quality of life in the community, the school and the Fort Campbell area. We go hand in hand," Crozier said.

According to Crozier, several events have been developed jointly by Clarksville and APSU. He listed the State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddler's Championship, Oktoberfest and Pi Kappa Alpha's Animal Week as examples.

Crozier said that he would like to get the sororities and fraternities of APSU more involved with Clarksville.

"I would like to organize a raft race on the Cumberland for all the Greeks at Austin Peay to participate in," he said.

The city of Clarksville is presently undergoing many changes.

"We are working on a number of ideas to further develop and beautify Clarksville," Crozier said. "We are presently building a \$5 million bank, and plans are being made for an elderly complex that will cost \$3 million, a \$7 million hotel that will overlook the Cumberland River and a psychological center that is estimated at \$4 million."

"The total here is \$19 million in construction, and that \$19 million will generate over \$76 million for the city of Clarksville, not to mention the employment opportunities and tax

(cont. on page 3a)

Students experience Rag Times

This supplement has been prepared by the students of the Journalism 330 class as an assigned class project.

Thanks to the generosity of The All State staff, Rag Times was printed along with The All State.

The All State is not responsible for the articles, pictures or make-up of this four-page supplement.

Any questions concerning the content of the supplement should be addressed to Ellen Kanervo, assistant professor of English and journalism.

The All State deserves our praise

by Donna Holder

In a recent poll taken by an Austin Peay public relations class, it was discovered that of the campus events students were aware of, approximately 80 percent of the replies noted that their awareness of these events came through *The All State*.

Therefore, the university newspaper seems to be the most vital link that the public information staff has with AP students.

When we open up the newspaper to the first two pages, we find all sorts of information. We find "brief" news items, stories of relevant happenings around campus, and comments from staff writers, professors, administrators and students. In this section of the paper, there are also editorials about issues of concern to all of us.

Occasionally, too, there might be a critique of a

play or concert or even a record album. The critique might keep us from spending money on something of no worth, or it might persuade us into something wonderful.

The sports section completes *The All State*. Steve Harmon, as sports editor, keeps tabs on all athletic events happening on the Austin Peay campus. Readers are always informed of athletic events that involved the university and students.

"Informative" is a good adjective for *The All State*. We can find out about anything from meetings to faculty appointments to racquetball tournaments. We can learn when, where, what, how and why events are hosted just by glancing at whatever stories catch our attention.

Generally, the public relations department takes advantage of the paper, and when

something needs publicity, *The All State* gets information to the readers.

We shouldn't look at *The All State* simply as an entertaining, free source of news, gossip or an occasional coupon from Burger King. *The All State* is an informative source of facts and news from our university that has served us for over 50 years.

It wouldn't do any harm if readers appreciated *The All State* more and said "thank you" to Editor Ken Knapp, Steve Harmon, photographer Teddy Mase, cartoonist Ray Moelder, and all the other writers, typesetters and workers who supply all the information.

Hard work deserves praise and seldom gets it. Readers could say all the praise necessary for a fine job.

Frustrated dancer

Ken Knapp reveals his ambitions

by Donna Holder

Ken Knapp yearns to be a dancer, but for now he says he's content to remain the editor of *The All State*-Austin Peay's answer to *The New York Times*.

"I had a dream once that I was a dancer. I was wearing a leotard, ballet slippers, a little black top and lots of rings. I was dancing for an audience that included my parents, people from my hometown, people from Austin Peay, and, of course, members of the silver screen.

"After I got done tap dancing, I danced through the crowd to wild applause," he stated "seriously."

Knapp is a man with a reputation for rarely being serious. He claims, however, to have been serious several times in his life.

"I guess I started trying to be humorous back about eighth grade," he said. "I needed some way to make friends because I used to be, and guess I still am, pretty insecure. I became the class clown, and then people liked me."

Knapp said that he thought cutting up a lot causes him to lose some respect, but he contends that he is serious 100 percent of the time. "My humor is oftentimes very accidental," he said.

Knapp became editor of the school newspaper after having worked on it for several years. "I always wanted my own column, and now I have it. It's hard to always write a funny or humorous article because comedy is the hardest type of writing to do," Knapp said.

Would anyone ever think such a

fun-loving guy as Ken Knapp could have enemies? Knapp says that he does, and he says that there are probably lots of them.

"Criticism from those who don't like you hurts after a while, even when they don't know what they're talking about," he said.

Knapp said that he isn't sure about going into the newspaper business as a career, although he is an English major and journalism minor. "Some people go into writing just so they can hurt someone or cut them down, and that's a turn-off to me," he stated.

"I don't know that I could ever go into radio or television either. I was in the senior play in high school and my parents loved me, but I don't know how theatrical I am," he said grinning.

Knapp is a self-proclaimed "third year sophomore" now and says that he doesn't have any definite plans about what to do with his life.

"I do love to write," he said, "but I sure wish Austin Peay had a dancing major!"



BS-BA degrees need clarification

by Brad Thompson

Interpretive problems have arisen concerning the vague definitions of the bachelor of arts degree and the bachelor of science degree.

Austin Peay's student handbook simply defines the B.S. degree as, "unlike the Bachelor of Arts Curriculum, this curriculum does not

require a modern foreign language." Even Vanderbilt University makes no distinctions between the two degrees other than a language requirement.

It would appear that a B.S. degree should somehow be affiliated with the sciences and a B.A. degree with the arts. Webster's Dictionary seems to think so and defines a B.S. degree as, "the recipient of a bachelor's degree that has done the greater part of his course work in the sciences with some specialization in a particular science."

Year after year majors that emphasize the arts such as English and the like graduate with the popular B.S. degree. Some will ask what's the big deal? And that is the point of this argument; there is no big deal or significant difference between the degrees. Therefore, why make a distinction if a foreign language is the only difference?

Only 2 percent of those receiving a

baccalaureate degree during graduation this year will be B.A. graduates as compared to 59 percent who will receive B.S. degrees. These figures either represent a blatant desire to avoid the foreign language requirement, or students are confused by the definitions both degrees fail to communicate.

Middle Tennessee State University does attempt to differentiate between the degrees by requiring prospective B.A. recipients to take a foreign language and a minor within the discipline of the major. The B.S. recipient must have two minors but may major in a science and still receive a B.A. degree.

Whatever the answers may be to the problem, there is a present necessity to clarify the significant differences between the two degrees. Either change the curriculum requirements or remove one degree program completely.

Rag Times

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Brad Thompson
Mike Lynch

page two editors

Linda Penick
Michael Tharpe

page three editors

Ken Knapp
Darrell Cowan

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Donna Holder
Steve Windham

Clarksville hosts variety

Theatres schedule plays

by Mike Lynch

The Clarksville area has one of the highest concentrations of theatrical entertainment in Tennessee. With three amateur groups located in Clarksville and Fort Campbell, and the Tennessee Performing Arts Center less than an hour away, local residents can enjoy a variety of shows during the spring and summer months.

The Austin Peay Playhouse will conclude its 1981-82 season with the romantic comedy *The Rainmaker*. Dr. Tom Pallen, APSU speech and theater assistant professor, is directing the classic by N. Richard Nash.

The cast consists of Hallie Coppedge, Glen Pafford, Eddie Powers, Danny Armitage, S.A. Weakley, Randy Sullivan and Mike Lynch.

Performances of *The Rainmaker* are scheduled for May 19-22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Traphern Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling 648-7375.

The Traphern Theatre will be occupied during the summer by the Hilldale Kiwanis Summer Theatre's production of *Damn Yankees*, a musical comedy.

S.A. Weakley, a 1980 graduate of Austin Peay, will direct the show. *Damn Yankees* is the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil so that the Washington Senators can beat the New York Yankees.

There are 18 male and six female speaking roles and unlimited chorus parts available, according to Weakley. Auditions are scheduled for June 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. Performances will be in late July and early August.

The Fort Campbell Community Theatre is currently rehearsing upcoming productions at both of its theatres. The musical *Chicago* will be presented May 21-22 and 28-29 at the Cabaret Dinner Theatre. *Lost In The Stars*, a black musical, is scheduled for production in July at the Soldier Show Center.

Tickets for *Chicago* and other productions at the Cabaret are \$7. The charge covers the cost of the buffet dinner which is served prior to the performance.

Billy St. John, an APSU alumnus, is the director of *Chicago*. St. John is employed as a theatre specialist at Fort Campbell.

Robert Taylor conducted auditions for *Lost In The Stars* last night. Taylor is also a theatre specialist on post. There is no admission charge for productions at the Soldier Show Center.

The musical *Brigadoon* will be presented at the Cabaret in July. Lionel Austell, Fort Campbell's recreation center director, will direct the show. Auditions are set for May 31 and June 1. The Cabaret Dinner Theatre is located on Indiana

Avenue.

The Soldier Show Center will present a second production during the summer. The title will be announced at a later date. It will be directed by St. John or guest director, Tom Duffy, according to Austell.

In addition to the amateur productions presented locally, the Tennessee Performing Arts Center often hosts touring productions of professional plays.

Since opening in the fall of 1980, the TPAC has presented such popular shows as *The Elephant Man*, *Annie*, *They're Playing Our Song* and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

The center will conclude its 1981-82 season with two shows by the Acting Company. The Acting Company tours for the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will run May 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Wycherley's *Country Wife* will run May 21, 22 and 23.

Both shows will be presented in the Andrew Jackson Theatre. Admission is \$7.50 and \$8.50. A \$2 discount is available for students, military personnel, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more.

The Jackson Theatre, with a capacity of 2,400, is the largest of three theatres housed in the Performing Arts Center. The center will announce its 1982-83 season later this month.



RAIN REHEARSAL—Pictured from left to right are S.A. Weakley, Eddie Powers and Hallie Coppedge, cast members for *The Rainmaker*. This N. Richard Nash play will be produced for the Clarksville audience May 19-22 at Austin Peay's Traphern Theatre. Several other play productions are being planned for Clarksville by different theatres.

Crozier

(cont. from page 1a)

benefits that will result," Crozier said. Crozier also mentioned that although the economic situation is bad all around the nation, Clarksville is still moving ahead.

"At the present time, interest rates are up, unemployment is up—it seems that everything is up. We are doing all this at the worst possible time, but we're doing it," he said.

There are also many other renovations that Crozier and the city of Clarksville are devising, including the

reorganization of Dunbar Cave, a Clarksville museum, and a new port facility on the Cumberland River.

"We need to make tourists and industry, but when we entice we have to have something for them," Crozier said.

"I think we have all the tools we need to make Montgomery County grow out of sight. We have Fort Campbell, the Land between the Lakes, Austin Peay and nearby is Nashville for any cultural events we can't presently offer," Crozier said. "We are only limited by our imaginations."

McDowell tells of student government functions

by Steve Windham

The Student Government Association has two main purposes, according to Vice President Duane McDowell.

One is educational: the SGA teaches those involved "some of the actual ways government works," he said. The other function is to serve as "a voice for the students."

The SGA usually works in a three-step method. First, a problem is brought to the SGA's attention. Then the problem is discussed by the Senate and a possible solution is considered in the form of a bill.

Finally, representatives of the SGA take their proposal to whatever personnel it concerns and bargain or compromise until some solution is reached.

McDowell described the SGA as "more of a recommending body than anything else."

"Legislation rarely goes into effect as written," he said.

McDowell described the relationship between the SGA and the administration and faculty as

"an uphill fight."

He said that sometimes the SGA is looked down on as "the little ones—just students." But overall, he concluded, "it's a pretty good relationship. They will listen."

The vice president claimed the SGA has had two major successes in the last four years.

In 1979, the SGA led the fight to maintain the quarter system at Austin Peay. "The quarter system was saved," McDowell said, "ultimately because of research and work we did on it."

Another big victory for the student representatives, according to McDowell, was the new mandatory housing plan for freshmen.

This spring the SGA is working on two major plans, Austin Peay Week and the mandatory food plan.

The SGA is responsible for Austin Peay Week, which will take place May 3-9. McDowell said AP Week is "set up to bring the campus population and the community closer together in order to better understand and appreciate each other and

work better together."

Activities for the week include a tricycle race named the AP 500, a midnight breakfast in which members of the faculty and administration serve breakfast to students at Harvill Cafeteria, and a bowl concert.

The SGA also has to vote on the mandatory food plan. If the vote is no, the issue will end.

However, if the Senate passes the bill, McDowell said the SGA wants it to include these provisions: a definite price structure, longer hours for eating places to be open, the new part-time positions created by the plan to be filled by students, and installment plans for payment of fees.

McDowell pointed out that most Ohio Valley Conference schools have a mandatory food plan.

"The more I look at the food plan, the more advantages I see," he said.

McDowell also said that, if the mandatory food plan is passed, it will not go into effect until fall quarter 1983 and it will be implemented in phases so that students currently enrolled will not be affected.

New APSU football coach discusses coaching plans

by Darrell Cowan

John Bowles is the new defensive coordinator and assistant football coach at Austin Peay State University.

"I feel great," Bowles said. "It's a great opportunity to work with Coach Hale and the staff," he added.

Head Coach Emory Hale said he has known Bowles since 1975, when he met him at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting in Black Mountain, N.C. Hale said he views Bowles as a "player-coach."

Hale interviewed more than 15 applicants before choosing Bowles for his views on coaching.

Bowles stated his philosophy was "to treat the players the way I'd like to be treated and to discipline with love."

Bowles said that adjusting to the APSU system of football was not difficult for him. He said he feels very comfortable working with the other coaches.

"Knowing the players a little at a time, I feel more comfortable here than in Texas," Bowles said. Bowles was also an assistant athletic director and offensive/defensive line coach in Dallas at First Baptist Academy.

Bowles arrived at APSU during the winter quarter and started his coaching on the field during the spring.

He said the overall attitude toward spring practice has been good. He suggested that players should come to APSU with one ultimate goal: to win the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I'm pleased with what we have accomplished for the time we had," Bowles said.

Even though Bowles does not point to or single out any particular player, he is confident that any player "that lines up" is a possible OVC selection.

Bowles seems pleased with the progress and attitude during spring practice, but there are some areas that he pointed out that need more work.

"Our overall weakness is depth," Bowles said, "and consistency is not there."

Bowles graduated from North Texas State University in 1973, where he received his bachelor's degree in health education and, in 1976, obtained a master's degree in education. He also is currently involved in the PCA on the APSU campus.



TENNIS ANYONE?—Mark Boone gives a sample of how the Sigma Chi's look in action on the tennis courts.

—Barbara Hicks

We're all confused, so...

Will the real Michael Tharpe stand up?

by Michael L. Tharpe

The Austin Peay State University baseball team has a unique situation on their squad this season. The situation involves two Governor players who are both named Michael Tharpe.

Michael O. Tharpe and Michael L. Tharpe are both graduates of Henry County High School in Paris. Michael L. Tharpe is a sophomore who came to play for the Gova last year. Michael O. Tharpe is a freshman who is in his first season with the Gova.

Having to share the same name hasn't been all that easy for the two Michael Tharpes. Newspapers, fans,

and even coaches have found ways to get the two mixed up.

"It's not that we look alike or anything; it's just our names that people get confused," explained Michael O. "Sometimes Michael L. would do something good and people would come up to me and say something like, 'I heard about you,' or 'I read your name in the paper.'"

Even though the situation gets kind of confusing at times, both Michaels agree that it is fun and quite an experience.

"I can remember the first time I met Michael O.," explained Michael L. "We were playing against each other in a Little League All-Star game."

"I was playing third base for the Paris

All-Stars and Michael O. was playing third base for the Henry County All-Stars.

"What was so funny about it was when the PA announcer announced the starting line-ups, everyone thought he had made a mistake."

Since that game, the two Michaels have often been mistaken for each other.

Before joining the Governor baseball team, the two Michael Tharpes played on the same high school and summer ball teams in Paris. "People really started getting us confused in high school. Our high school coach used to call me the right-handed Michael, and

call Michael L. the left-handed Michael," Michael O. explained.

The rest of the team referred to the two as M.L. and M.O. until Michael O.'s football coach came up with the solution to call Michael O. "Mo" and Michael L. "Mel."

The name situation not only affected the two Michaels on the baseball diamond. This summer when Michael O. was getting enrolled in school, the administration discovered that the two Michael Tharpes had identical social security numbers.

The social security office had made a mistake and had given the two Michaels the same number. To add to the problem, Michael L. had been going by that number his freshman year and all his records were on Michael O.'s record.

"It wasn't really anyone's fault because neither of our cards had a middle initial," Michael L. said. "Evidently the social security office just figured there was only one Michael Tharpe in Paris."

APSU Head Baseball Coach Joe Baxter described the situation as "very, very unique. I couldn't believe it when I realized there were going to be two Michael Tharpes on our team," Baxter exclaimed. "At first I used to call them both Michael until everytime I called their names both of them moved. Now we just refer to them as Mo and Mel."

It would seem that the two Michaels would be related since they have the same last name and they are both from Paris, but according to the two they aren't related at all. Michael O. is a freshman majoring in art and is the oldest of two children. Michael L. is a sophomore majoring in health and P.E. He is the youngest of 14 children.

TO TELL THE TRUTH—Both of these players are the real Michael Tharpe. Michael O. Tharpe, left, and Michael L. Tharpe, right, have gotten used to being confused after playing baseball on the same teams for three years.

—Dennis V. Brown

