

Basketball coach

Bargatze fills position

"I can't wait to get started," said new Governor basketball coach Ron Bargatze. "I'm glad to get back to the red and white."

Bargatze was named to replace Ed. Thompson who resigned last week. The announcement came in a Monday press conference.

Athletic Director Johnny Miller commented that Bargatze is "a proven recruiter, well known and respected in the south and desires to be a head coach. I expected him to be a valuable asset to Austin Peay."

In making the announcement of his new coach, Miller stated that the Governor basketball schedule would include Memphis State and Tennessee State.

Bargatze was very excited about the possibility of Austin Peay basketball. However, he is realistic in his ideas. He expects to work hard in order to reap any benefits.

Bargatze, 35, is a graduate of Antioch High School and Belmont College, both in Nashville.

A good all-around athlete in high school and college, Bargatze remained at Belmont as assistant basketball and baseball coach while earning his masters degree at Middle Tennessee State University.

In the fall of 1966, he accepted the job of head basketball coach for both boys and girls at Cocks

County High School in Newport, Tennessee. He also taught American history, health and physical education, and later said, "Accepting this job in a small, unfamiliar community proved to be a most valuable experience for me. Involvement in the town's community affairs and civic projects relative to athletics added a new dimension to my experience."

At the conclusion of the 1968-69 basketball season, he resigned at Newport to become head baseball and assistant basketball coach at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville. He immediately assumed responsibility for the 1969 baseball team and also assisted with basketball recruiting.

The following August, he was hired by Vanderbilt Head Basketball Mentor Roy Skinner for the position of freshmen coach at the Nashville university.

For the next two years (1969-1971), he directed the Commodore freshmen team and also headed up recruiting at the prestigious Southeastern Conference school.

Prior to the 1971-72 season, Bargatze was elevated to varsity assistant status, but his main duty remained recruiting. However, he also assisted in developing offensive and defensive systems as well as scouting, and remained at Vanderbilt until 1978.

He has said, "The nine years at Vanderbilt afforded me valuable experience in recruiting, player relations and on-the-floor coaching at one of the major basketball powers in the south. The tremendous experience I gained as an assistant at Vandy contributed to my deep desire to become a college head coach."

In the spring of 1978, this desire led him to assume the reins at Trevecca Nazarene College, also in Nashville. And in his first and only season at the Trojan helm he guided a team that had won only 15 games over the previous three years and never finished higher than eighth in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference to 14 wins and a fourth place VSAC finish.

Both campus and community interest increased to an all-time high under his leadership and gate receipts also rose sharply.

He leaves Trevecca with nine returning players and said, "I feel my personal goal of establishing a successful program at Trevecca has been achieved. I now hope to do the same on the major college level at Austin Peay."

His contacts throughout the Midstate and the respect he has gained as both a coach and recruiter in Kentucky and Tennessee are expected to be major pluses for Austin Peay and were two big reasons for his selection.

(cont. on page 14)

GOOD LUCK—Ron Bargatze, newly named Governor basketball coach, tells of his plans for Austin Peay. Athletic Director Johnny Miller looks on.

Robert Smith

austin peay state university

the all state

Wednesday morning
May 23, 1979
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Robert Smith

GO JOHNNY GO—Governor track sprinter and NCAA qualifier Johnny Williams leads the pack in the 200 meter dash. Williams tied for second with a 21.65 timing in the OVC championships May 15.

Jones succeeds as editor in chief replacing Fields

Bobby W. Jones, currently managing editor, was named by the Austin Peay Board of Student Publications to be editor in chief of *The All State* for 1979-80 while Melissa Walker was named editor of the yearbook, *Forward and Back*.

After some questions, Jones was approved by the board. Walker was approved in similar fashion.

"Next year's staff will be dedicated to continuing the quality of this year's paper," Jones said. "We are going to try a few new things to improve the coverage of the campus and community."

In other board action, a new business structure proposed by the present editor Billy Fields was approved. Fields stated that the paper needs a strong business and advertising department in order to keep pace with the "excellent editorial departments."

It was announced by Dr. Charles N. Boehme, vice president for student affairs, that student publications will assume responsibilities for Photographic Services after July 1.

Both editors-elect take over their new positions on June 2 following graduation.

Students needed for camp

Camp Marc, a summer camp for the mentally retarded of all ages, will begin August 3 and continue through August 18, according to Glenn Carter.

Camp Marc is held at Brandon Springs in The Land Between Lakes area. It is a two week event. One week set aside for campers 18 years of

age and under, and one week for the adult mentally retarded participants.

Workers from Austin Peay State University can receive academic credit for their efforts. Carter, APSU sociology instructor, is offering two hours credit for one week and three hours credit for the complete two week

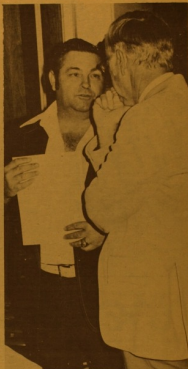
camp under independent study programs.

All expenses except for transportation are paid. Carter said that Brandon Springs is an exceptionally nice campground, with air conditioned dormitories, canoes and swimming pool.

"Anyone who helped with the Special Olympics and would like to work

with the mentally retarded, or anyone who is interested, should see me," Carter said.

Carter can be reached in the library basement, room 36 or by calling the sociology department at 648-7730. Interested students should contact Carter before the end of the quarter.



FINE JOB—Dr. Leon Bibb (R) congratulates Zek Zellars at the recent awards ceremony where Zellars received the Student Teacher Award for this spring quarter.

Robert Smith

Awareness

New group offers a chance

By Lisa Jackson

A new organization has appeared on the campus of Austin Peay State University.

The Organization for the Awareness of the Handicapped perspective was formed "to give handicapped students a chance to speak out with problems that they face on the university campus," explained newly-elected president Gary Harmon.

Harmon explained that the group, which originated on April 24, was geared toward trying to solve the problems of the handicapped by working with the campus administration.

During the first two meetings of the organization a constitution was drafted. In the third meeting, elections for officers took place. Working along with

Harmon will be the executive council consisting of Vicki Quinn, Charles Therrier, Sherry Koonka and Katherine Madolin. The sponsors of the organization are Dr. Aaron Schmidt and Dr. Carol Mannolini.

"One of the first projects of the organization, explained Harmon, "will be to check the master plans to make sure that it contains provisions for the handicapped."

Harmon explained that the Organization for the Awareness of the Handicapped Perspective is just as its name implies, an organization to bring forth the public problems that the handicapped persons at Austin Peay must cope with. "A water fountain is easy enough for most people to use, but what about those in wheelchairs?" asked

Harmon. "This type of problem is what we want to make people aware of."

The organizations is not limited to handicapped persons. Anyone

interested in the group is urged to contact Gary Harmon, P.O. box 6358, or phone 648-7818; Carol Mannolini at 648-7454, or Aaron Schmidt at 648-7818.

Concert planned

The Austin Peay Choir and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. George Mabry, will be performing in their annual spring choral concert on May 27.

The Chamber Singers will present the first half of the program, singing sacred, modern, and internationally flavored songs. Included will be such recent favorites as *The Way We Were*, and *Bette Midler's In The Mood*. Also performing will be a barbershop quartet composed of

members of the group.

The second part of the program will be performed by the University Choir. They will do an entirely American music program, including sacred selections, and one composition accompanied by an electronic tape. The program will conclude with "You'll Never Walk Alone" an arrangement for two pianos and choir.

The concert will be at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Pikes planning to move off campus

At last the historic Walter Harding Drane House will become associated with the Austin Peay campus as Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will use the anti-bellman house for their headquarters in the near future.

The Pikes, in making this move, will be the first chapter at Austin Peay to move off-campus, although the Drane House is extremely close to the university. The Pikes have experienced some difficulty with their old house in regard to repair. However, they will have to get started right away to get the new house ready for occupation.

The Drane House, according to local historian Ursula Beach, is best remembered as the Cattlett House. This family occupied the building from 1909 to 1976.

The architectural features of the house are outstanding according to Pike Advisor Hugh Akerman.

"There is a beautiful spiral staircase in the front hall," Akerman explained. "The false windows, whose green shutters decorate the west corner, are unique. It's a beautiful house."

The land on which APSU is situated was once a part of the Drane estate. The streets surrounding Drane House were named because of the structure.

"Drane Street was so named more because it cut through the center of the property. Home Street was the estate's main drive," Akerman stated. "West Street gained its name as the approach from Second Street to the house's western entrance."

Akerman has high hopes for the new Eta Tau Chapter House at Austin Peay. He commented that the Pikes hope to accept the "enormous challenge" head on.

"The fraternity hopes it (the house) will soon become what it once was—a superb mansion, by night in flood lights, giving a splendid touch of history to the edge of our modern campus," Akerman said.



Robert Smith

LOOK HERE—Gary Strebe, a junior from Clarksville, seems to be telling this industrial technology machine what it is doing wrong.

update nation state local

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last week called President Jimmy Carter "incapable of dealing with matters such as humanity," according to a report by the Iran state radio.

The comment followed action by the United States Senate condemning executions by Islamic firing squads. According to officials in Tehran, the resolution passed by the Senate represents a "clear interference" in Iranian affairs on the part of the United States.

The Senate resolution, which was adopted last Thursday, expressed U.S. "abhorrence" to the Iranian execution, and has prompted the government of Iran to ask the United States to postpone sending its new ambassador to the country "until the political atmosphere clears."

Khomeini, calling the U.S. government a "wounded snake," said that the United States has suffered more from the "victory" in Iran than has any other country.

The Tennessee General Assembly last week wound up its 1979 session and adjourned until Jan. 8, 1980.

Legislative activity during the last week of the session included the following:

• **DRINKING AGE**—After weeks of haggling and delays, both houses Thursday approved legislation by Rep. Lois DeBerry (D-Memphis) raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The measure was amended to allow 18-year-olds to serve and sell liquor in business establishments and sent to the Governor.

• **MARIJUANA**—House members Thursday approved and sent to the Governor legislation designed to keep marijuana out of schools.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Bill McAfee (R-Chattanooga), makes it a felony for an adult to make a casual exchange of marijuana to a minor two years his junior.

• **PINBALL GAMBLING**—In their last day of action, law-makers voted to expand a ban on pinball gambling to include a ban on all gambling in Tennessee, including bingo games, punch cards and pinball machines.

The pinball measure by Reps. Brad Martin (R-Memphis) and Harold Byrd (D-Memphis) gives the pinball industry three years to phase out its gambling machine operations, but the bill's language is unclear on the phase-out date for the other gambling activities. Gov. Alexander said late Thursday he was not sure if he would sign the measure since it outlaws bingo in churches.

Information is being sought by a group of Clarkvillians who are attempting to establish a public kidney dialysis center in Clarksville.

Anyone in Clarksville, Montgomery County or any other surrounding county who is receiving dialysis treatments should call Barbara Farrar at the United Givers Fund office and give their name. This is being done so the group can prove the need for the center.

The UGF number is 647-4291.

Increased concern on the part of hotel and motel owners in Montgomery County has been stimulated by the passage of a bill by the state legislature that would give the county the authority to tax hotel and motel room charges for the purpose of promoting tourism in the county.

The legislation, which is on its way to the governor for his signature, would be subject to ratification by the county commission.

According to last Sunday's *Leaf Chronicle*, the additional three percent tax would be divided between the county tourist commission, the City of Clarksville and Montgomery County. All proceeds from the tax would be used to promote tourism in the county or to assist in tourist-related development.

A representative from the Clarksville motel-hotel association said the group will "do anything we can do stop it (the taxation) here locally," saying the levy of such a tax would be detrimental to industry in Clarksville.

The New York office of the Associated Press released a report last Sunday saying that the cost of going to college will jump about 9 percent this fall.

According to the report, which cites information released by the College Scholarship Service last week, a student attending a public four-year college will spend an average of \$3,358 during the next school year. Students attending private four-year institutions will spend an average of \$5,526 during the year.

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Mildred Deason has left her mark

Saying good-bye is rarely a pleasant experience. One is filled with feelings of sadness and a sense of loss. And so it is with Austin Peay's good-bye to Mildred Deason, director of student life.

In the 1978-79 *Student Handbook*, the student life director is "responsible for providing out-of-class programs, activities, and experiences which contribute to the self-development and total education of students."

"Included in this area of responsibility are student organizations, including fraternities and sororities; special advisement for international students; general adviser to the Student Government Association; advisor to the Student Tribunal; Homecoming activities; Cheerleader squad, and other student activities."

Though the responsibilities are mandated in the job description for the office of director of student life, they seem to have been written with Deason in mind.

Her life has been dedicated to the self-development and total education of not only

students, but of every human being with whom she has had contact. Improvement in the human condition is an ideal inherent in her personality. Deason's involvement in the Red Cross clearly illustrates her sincere efforts to help change the conditions under which many humans are forced to live.

At Austin Peay, Deason's efforts to improve the quality of student life have been endless. Her drive and determination for success have been an inspiration to many students, faculty and administrators of this university.

As Director of Student Life, Deason has seen some students at their best and others suffering intense personal problems. In both cases, she was genuinely concerned.

Deason is truly the students' administrator. She has been mediator in confrontations between students and the administration. Her advice has enhanced the development of student organizations and their effectiveness. Her wisdom

has aided students to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

As described by students, Deason is impartial, an advisor, mediator, mother, and friend. She is a human being genuinely concerned with the development of self and dedicated to the advancement of her fellow human beings.

Though the entire university community will be affected by Deason's leaving, it's the students who will most clearly suffer the loss.

We regret that all good things must come to an end. We regret that time forces us to move on.

So, it is with great sadness that we say good-bye to Ms. Mildred Deason. Our wishes of happiness and success seem somehow shallow compared to the inexpressible heartfelt emotions felt by so many students.

Austin Peay will miss Mildred Deason, and though someone else will be appointed Director of Student Life, no one will ever take Ms. Deason's place.

Future

Challenge must be accepted now

As a member of one of the fastest moving professions in America's modern society, *The All State* realizes the challenges which are on the horizon.

But what of the other groups on the Austin Peay campus. Do these people realize what must be done for our university to continue toward excellence? *The All State* wants to reiterate some of these challenges with hopes of spurring the campus forward, always searching for its place among all regional institutions.

Possible the biggest challenge awaits the administration. These men and women must change as the campus mood changes. They must rise to the occasion and offer wise, dedicated leadership to all students. The task falls on the shoulders of President Robert O. Riggs to lead, in a dynamic manner, Austin Peay forward. He had done that thus far and we hope he continues. His vice presidents, deans and directors must follow suit. Otherwise APU will fall by the wayside. This must not happen.

(cont. on page 10)

the all state

executive editor
editor in chief
managing editor
editor
adviser
editorial editor
advertising manager
copy editor
proofreader

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Member Associated Colleges Press, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising and C&M for national news by College Press Service. Entered as second class matter at Clarksville, TN.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I'm impressed with the amount of competent, interesting teachers employed in a relatively small university. People imbued with a rare combination of excellent teaching characteristics would be encouraged and commended—not given notice to find another job.

Surely, if those who evaluated Dr. Carol Mannolini, were more aware of her extraordinary teaching talent, they might reconsider their unfortunate decision.

Even a school with so many remarkably good teachers on its staff cannot afford to lose someone like Dr. Mannolini. She's conscientious, considerate and extremely well-qualified for teaching. She has inspired me to become so much more inquisitive, confident and creative that I'm convinced I'm a better, even more interesting person from having taken so many of her classes.

I've perceived positive influences on others too, and have heard a myriad of reassuring comments attesting to a meaningful affect Dr. Mannolini has had in inciting more interest and enthusiasm.

Her approach appears casual and relaxed, yet I know she prepares for every class carefully. She is quite well versed in all subjects she teaches and makes traditional philosophers animated and thought-provoking, even for those inclined to perceive them as "lifeless."

Obviously, I think Dr. Carol Mannolini is among the finest, most qualified teachers I've ever encountered, and I know of plenty of others who'd agree with how unjust and unfortunate it would be if such a valuable teacher had such a drastic "mistake" on her record, saying she's been fired from Austin Peay State University.

Sincerely,
K. J. Madden

Dear Editor:

I am not surprised at the firing of Dr. Carol Mannolini because I've discovered that this university tends to suppress or play down any views contrary to those held by people in higher places than students and faculty.

One of the biggest reasons given for going to college is to get a broad view of many ideas in order to make intelligent choices but when a teacher such as Carol Mannolini, encourage and supports the students' rights to their choices and opinions, he or she is fired.

Dr. Carol Mannolini is the finest teacher I have ever had. By valuing my opinions and ideas and encouraging them I have grown considerably as a mature adult. In her classes, we are challenged to learn all that we want to and we really learn instead of memorizing.

By firing her, APU has taken one more giant step toward mediocrity.

Sincerely,
C. A. Eckert

Dear Editor:

I was shocked, stunned and distressed to learn that Dr. Carol Mannolini of the Philosophy Department was not to have a contract renewal.

Is it possible that the University bureaucracy is going to allow such a valuable instructor to escape and leave dozens of students still hungering for her lectures?

She inspired my love for philosophy and without her kindness and patience I would not have developed a love for the subject. Can we afford to lose this valuable person? Can the University?

It seems to me that it is the University that is coming up short and not Dr. Mannolini.

We students need her, and many more like her if they are to be found.

So come on students, let's tell the world. WE WANT MANNOLINI! MANNOLINI! MANNOLINI!

Lynnell J. Steinbeck

Dear Editor:

This is written in reaction to letters written by members of *The Joyful Alternative*. I am not rejecting your statements nor accepting them.

I understand that you are speaking of the fetus

(cont. on page 5)

Fields bids farewell to *The All State*

By Billy Fields

"An optimist expects his dreams to come true; a pessimist expects his nightmares to." I am not sure who made that statement, but it applies to *The All State*. Had I, along with my staff, dreamed of the worst, then we could have expected no better. We dreamed of the best and we received just that.

The story of the 1978-79 *All State* goes back to last spring when I was appointed editor. I realized that the task would be difficult and the road long and treacherous. I also knew that two things—a set of objectives and an excellent staff—had to be first priority.

I felt (and still do) that a college newspaper should strive to be All-American. If this goal is received then the staff would be assured of their success. In order to be named All-American, a paper has to have good coverage, good editing, good graphics and design, as well as good writing. I can say, without fear of contradiction, *The All State* in this past year possessed all these ingredients. Feeling compelled, I must say it was not because of me but because of several people who were loyal, diligent and I guess a little crazy.

The only credit I take in the All-American rating of *The All State* is organizational. I offered a plan for the structure and organized the "troops." No one person can take credit for a success story and I do not intend to take any credit. I owe more than I can say—I deserve very little. I thank the people for the opportunity to be a collegiate editor.

First of all I must recognize the person who brought me to Austin Peay—Jan Aylsworth, my predecessor. Jan made me her sports editor. She believed in me and gave me an opportunity. While we did not always agree about policy, I must say she is one of the reasons for my presence at this university.

No one on campus appreciates Public Information Director Sherwin Clift more than me. He and I strongly disagreed at one time and now we basically see eye to eye. I was never any happier than when Sherwin finally told me I was his boy. He made me work to be a better editor through a series of positive as well as negative comments. He deserves a big compliment.

Then there was Dr. Charles Boehms, my super-advisor. He took *The All State* under his wing when it looked as though no one wanted us. His patience and understanding cannot go unmentioned.

Of all people our advisor and spiritual leader, Betsy Littleton, understands us best. She knows what it's like to see the sun come up on Tuesday morning after spending the night in the office over 12 unfinished tabloid pages. She will always have a warm spot in my

heart. I truly believe she should be "National Advisor of the Year." She is the best.

The aforementioned people played an important part in the success of the newspaper this year. But the next list is the staff—my family. They kept me from losing what little mind I have left.

Bobby Jones will succeed me as editor. His talent and knowledge of collegiate press is unlimited. He is capable of making this paper the best in the nation. With a little help, Bobby will make "my" paper look like a rag. I am

counting on him and entrusting him with the paper I have grown to love. I can only say to Bobby—thanks for being the man you are and the friend I needed.

Kathi Bennett, my associate editor, and I locked horns on the average of once a day. We fought, cried and worked together. She means a lot to the paper and she means a lot to me. She will be missed next year.

Our editorial editor, Tish Birkby, worked harder than most. She believed in the paper and her dedication was (cont. on page 12)

more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 4)

as a future individual and as such they have rights, but don't you believe that a woman has the right to decide what will happen to her body and her life.

I believe that a woman should protect herself against the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy, but no birth control device is 100% effective. Also, consider women who become pregnant because they were raped.

If a woman does become pregnant, shouldn't she have the right to terminate the pregnancy since it will be she who must carry the child for nine months and give birth to the baby. True she could put the child up for adoption but why should she bear that child if she plans not to keep it?

If a woman has a child that she really doesn't love and want, do you believe the child will be adequately cared for? Granted the physical needs of a child may be met, but no child can fully develop and grow into an intelligent adjusted human, being unless he is given love, and TLC (tender loving care). This is a proven fact! If a child during the first years of life is not adequately cared for (and that includes receiving love), it will be a socially maladjusted individual.

Abortion by artificial means that much different from spontaneous abortion, which occurs naturally, if the fetus is not developing right or if the mother for some reason can't support the pregnancy?

I have seen what neglect can do to a child. An friend of mine's child once told me he wished his mom would quit beating him and his brother. This

same child has spent many, many nights alone, sometimes sick with a fever of 104, with his mom in Nashville partying or staying with her current boyfriend.

This same child when he was twelve years old weighed approximately 55 lbs. and was extremely undernourished—the only food he got being that that he ate at my parents' house when he could manage to slip out of the house.

Can you sit there and tell me that this child enjoys this way of life? Don't think of the courts—we've tried—and they always leave the decision up to the child. Although he could live with my parents, he stays with his mom to prevent her from taking things out on his younger brother.

Believe me, any woman who knows that she doesn't want a child, should be able to get an abortion.

Let me put it to you this way, if you were at this moment being conceived, would you rather be terminated before you were born or would you rather be a neglected, unwanted child, who might be beaten to death by your mother or father after birth? All this, just because you were born to parents who did not want YOU!

Debbie Harris

Dear Editor,

In the world of academics there is the theory that all living things have arisen through a naturalistic, mechanistic, evolutionary process from a single source. This source itself, according to this theory, arose by a similar process from a dead, inorganic world.

(cont. on page 12)

ELLINGTON HALL



Review

Allen creates masterpiece

By Bobby Jones

What can one say that already hasn't been said about Woody Allen's latest masterpiece? *Manhattan* is more than a film—it's more than a good film—it's beyond comparison.

Allen has taken a plot, a unique plot to say the least, and has developed it in such a way to leave one speechless. Now that so much time has been spent saying more than "This movie will win Picture of the Year," let's look briefly at *Manhattan*.

The plot centers around Manhattan—a romantic Manhattan—which lives only in those who love it as much as Woody Allen. We see Manhattan not as we would today, with its crime, its dirtiness, its decay, but with the style and class that it used to have. That was Manhattan, black and white image with George Gershwin's music filling the air. This is the spirit that Allen has recreated.

"Manhattan" is the story about a middle age neurotic (Woody Allen) who has a "fling" with a 17-year-old girl (Mariel Hemingway). In the process she falls in love and he does not. His best friend (Michael Murphy) is having an affair with a journalist (Diane Keaton). Things get switched around and while in a planitarian Allen gets urged to do interstellar acts of perversion on the lunar surface with Keaton. Confused?

Besides the usual complexity in plot, we see a

different side to Diane Keaton. Unlike her role in "Annie Hall," 1977 Picture of the Year, Keaton shows her versatility as an actress. In *Manhattan* we see her as an intellectual snob who "because I'm attractive and intelligent" feels she deserves better.

Woody Allen, on the other hand plays the character that we've all grown to adore—the meek neurotic with wild sexual urges.

The script was co-written by Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman, and of course directed by Allen.

The camera work in this film is sensational, breaking



from the usual fifteen dozen camera angles used in films today. Allen likes to use just one (usually) per scene, where part of the set is obstructed by a wall or a piece of art. This gives the audience a feeling of involvement because if we were there experiencing the event, we could only see things from one angle.

It's a must film to see.

All books are due in the Bookstore by 4 p.m., June 1, 1979. Books may be returned as you finish each exam. Remember that a late fee is charged for books returned after the above date. Bookstore hours: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Books that are being discontinued are now on sale at a greatly reduced price.

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Wednesday, May 23

7 p.m.—THE LONG SEARCH *The Romanian Solution*. Host Ronald Ryan travels through Romania examining the Romanian Orthodox Church.

8 p.m.—GREAT PERFORMANCES *Balanchine, Part I*. This encore presentation offers three of the master choreographer's classic ballets: *Triguna*, the *Andante Movement* from *Mozart's Divertimento No. 15* and *The Four Temperaments*.

9 p.m.—THE HIEPPELT CONCERT *Isaca Hellefs*. Considered the world's greatest violinist, performs and conducts selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, Bach's *Chaconne*, Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy* and other works by Mozart, Debussy and Prokofiev.

Friday, May 25

8 p.m.—NOVA *Black Tide*. The supernatural Amoco Cadiz went aground off the Brittany coast and caused the most devastating oil spill in history. Its effect on the Bretons and the clean-up attempts are examined.

Saturday, May 26

7 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIX I *Brother Rat* (1936). Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman and Eddie Albert star in this comedy of three pals at a Virginia Military Institute. This gay, action-filled version of the hit Broadway play tells of the pals' romances and the pregnant of one of them. h/w

9 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIX II *White Heat* (1949). James Cagney, Virginia Mayo and Edmund O'Brien star in this David Walsh film. Cagney is back as the gangster, colder but as forceful as ever as a psychopathic hood with a mother-obsession. Mayo is the neglected girl and O'Brien the cop out to get him. h/w

11 p.m.—MOVIE CLASSIX III *Between Two Worlds* (1946). An all-star cast features Jack Cardiff, Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker and Sydney Greenstreet in this story based on the Broadway play, *Outward Bound*. The story is about a ship's voyage into the mysterious world beyond. h/w

Sunday, May 27

6 p.m.—PREVIN & THE PITTSBURGH Collier Nathaniel Rosen, the first American to win the Thakovsky competition since Van Cliburn, is the featured soloist.

10 p.m.—AUSTIN CITY LIMITS John Price.

Monday, May 28

9 p.m.—THE ORIGINALS ART The assemblage art style of Bettye Saar is probed. Her intense, miniaturized images, collaged and boxed, stem from her preoccupation with the occult and mystical world.

Tuesday, May 29

8 p.m.—AN APPLE, AN ORANGE Diane Johnson's award winning short story chronicles the sensitive relationship of two immigrant domestic—one Oriental, one Dutch—who share a home.

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Thurber presented

By Darrell Osborn

Ladies and gentlemen! Kids of all ages! Presenting, for your listening and viewing enjoyment, *A Thurber Carnival*. That's right, believe it or not, the AP Playhouse will be presenting *A Thurber Carnival* May 23-26. "What is *A Thurber Carnival*?" The show is a collection of humorous skits and parodies by one of America's most famous cartoonists and wit, No. 1 it's not John Carnivale, but none other than James Thurber.

For the paltry sum of \$1.50 you will witness amazing feats of acting in skits such as *The Unicorn in the Garden*, *The Night the Bed Fell*, and *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*. If that isn't enough for you wonderful people, there are eleven others to appease your whimsical appetite.

For more information and/or reservations, call 648-7378. Remember, the play is *A Thurber Carnival*, the date is May 23-26, and the place is the Travern Theatre.

Academy sponsored

Day care center opens

The Clarksville Academy will open a Child Care Development Center during the Summer of 1979. The center will provide a "wholesome, educational, and secure environment for youngsters age three and up."

The program will be guided by professional educators who will offer programs geared to the individual needs of youngsters. The summer program will have an emphasis on fun while including opportunities for varied experiences including the development of academic, physical and social skills.

The summer program will include opportuni-

ties for participation in activities including rhythms, gymnastics, art, baton, ballet, tennis, and golf. Involvement in these programs will be based upon individual readiness, age, and interest. Since the summer program will potentially include youngsters aged three through twelve, staff members will be provided to permit grouping of individuals based on age, skill, maturity, etc. Hot lunches will be provided for full day enrollees.

The following rates will apply for the summer: monthly-\$100; weekly-\$25; daily-\$5.50; 1/2 day (without lunch)-\$2.50.

If there is a sufficient interest, optional summer experiences will be offered at an additional charge including swimming and swimming lessons, reading development, mathematics, piano lessons, art lessons, and dramatics. Further announcements concerning these programs will be issued following registration.

The Child Care Center will be open year round, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the regular school year, the Child Care Development Center will offer full or half-day programs for three and four year olds. These programs will be develop-

mental in nature and will include pre-school nursery type activities to develop a youngsters school readiness while providing ample opportunities for intellectual development, physical, social and emotional growth. The program will also include the teaching of rhythms, art, music and participation in field trips.

The center will also offer "after school enrichment" during the school year immediately following the regular school day for kindergarten age or older youngsters who need supervision in a quality environment. (cont. from page 10)



NOW LOOK—Mike Lynch and Eddie Powers perform some of their magic for the Thruher Carnival which begins this week in the Truhner Theatre.

Robert Smith

SGA calls special meeting

A specially called meeting of the Austin Peay Student Government Association has been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Joe Morgan University Center at the request of SGA President Van Riggins.

Riggins, who took office last week, called this meeting to discuss further action on two amendments which were met with overwhelming disapproval last week. The legislation dealt with the student Referendum Fund. The meeting is mandatory for all SGA members.

In his first piece of presidential action, Riggins asked to have his cabinet confirmed. The cabinet members approved by the senate were: Secretary of State—James B. Holder; Chief Student Defender—David C. Mason; Attorney General—Richard Celar; Bookstore Manager—Diane McDowell; Secretary of Legislative Affairs—Kathy Mitchell; Secretary of Student Relations—David Hughes; Executive Assistant—Celeste Herring and Secretary of Public Relations—Billy Fields.

Riggins pointed out, in the mini-workshop which preceded the regular meeting last Thursday, that the first agenda was the largest ever for a first meeting. He also said that the amount of legislation was greater in this meeting than in any of the last three quarters.

In other SGA action, Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, addressed the senate in regard to university structure. He answered questions as well.

The regular weekly meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 313. Tonight's called meeting is to be held in the faculty lounge.

classifieds

Austin Peay State University is seeking applicants for the position of Assistant or Associate Director of Admissions. Bachelor's Degree required. A Master's Degree, a minimum of two years prior Admissions experience, and flexibility with the schedule and location in the Middle Tennessee area are preferred. Applicants should forward a letter of interest and resume to the Dean of Admissions, located in Dr. William L. Lewis, Executive Assistant to the President, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37040. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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needed to begin work immediately in August/Sept. Dept. of Woodland Library for 8-12 hrs. wk. Duties include online catalog and bibliographic tasks. Need someone who will be attending summer quarter. Need someone typed and someone who works well with others. Please send resume to (encl. APPLY THROUGH STUDENT FINANCIAL AID).

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"The citizenry of Clarksville will miss Ms. Mildred Deason. For 17 years she has been the "mother away from home" for many of our young students as Dean. God's speed to her in her future endeavors."

-Ted Crozier
Mayor of Clarksville

SGA President Van Riggins has declared Wednesday, May 23 Mildred Deason Day.

Mildred Deason says he

By Paige Chargois

"Even though you see a lot of problems, you also get to see students at their best." Such was Mildred Deason's reflective summation of her job as Director of Student Life.

She explained that students often tell her their "good news" of being accepted to various schools (graduate) or some other honor for which they were chosen.

The occasion precipitating this interview is Deason's recent resignation from her position as of June 30, 1979. "I am under no pressure whatsoever to leave; it is my decision entirely," her reason being to care for her mother.

Deason's total time at APSU stretches over 17 years including one year's leave coming early in her tenure here. Approximately three years after Deason joined APSU, the dean of women retired. Dr. Joe Morgan, university president at that time, asked Deason to

accept that position. Dr. Morgan commented that "she was an excellent classroom instructor." "She had a way of understanding her students . . . of getting to know students, relating to them. I never have been anything but pleased with her work," he continued.

Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, shared several thoughts concerning Deason's work here at APSU.

"Mildred Deason has not been just my right hand, she has been my right arm. She has and continues to advise and counsel me on many issues. I know of no person in the university, faculty or administrator, who is more concerned about students and their welfare. She has unselfishly given her time, energies, and sometimes her personal resources to help students. She is a person with strong principles and sets high ideals for herself and the people with whom she works. She has a knack for handling ticklish situations in a very tactful way. Many times have seen her explain to a parent that their son or daughter is not to be condemned because they got into a bit of trouble. The university, the Student Affairs Division and I personally will miss Mildred Deason when she retires to Alabama but the most severe loss will be to the students who would have been a beneficiary of her compassion and concern."

Educated at the University of Montevallo and Columbia University, Deason was teaching at "C Miss" when she decided to accept a teaching position at APSU in the department of health and physical education. She admits she has missed the campus class she teaches in some quarters.

"I like the combination (teaching-administration)

A reception for Deason will be held today in room 313 in the Joe Morgan University Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Robert Smith



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'good-byes' to Peay

helps keep a perspective of the university. It gives you, for a little while, a slightly different relationship with students."

Seeing student life from both vantage points, curricula and extra-curricular activities, Deason said, "all out of class activities should work to support in-class activities. Organizations don't exist for themselves, but to enhance the climate for learning."

Deason modestly lists a few organizations with which she had been involved within the campus and Clarksville communities. The Community Ambassador's Association which works with international students and chooses Clarksvillian students to send to a foreign country each summer. American Red Cross, USO, Tennessee Association of Dean of Women and SGA are among her many affiliations.

Kim Hereford Wright was chosen Community Ambassador Summer of '77. She reports Deason as being the person who had the "biggest influence on her life" while at APSU.

"She was always there when you needed to talk to her. She always listened and never really told you what to do. She's like a mother."

Wright worked as CWSP clerk in the office of Student Affairs with Deason from fall of '73 until graduation, March '78. "She is the most impartial person I have ever seen; she wanted to be fair to all of them (students)," Wright continued.

A reception for Deason will be held today in room 313 in the Joe Morgan University Center from 2 to 4 p.m. All students, faculty, administrators, and community friends are cordially invited.

Deason's mother, a retired school teacher, lives alone in Parrish, Alabama which is approximately 40 miles from Birmingham. After leaving APSU, Deason plans to travel awhile with her mother who presently is 78 years of age.

Referring to her acceptance of the job which was officially offered by Dean of Students, Dr. Tom Kent Savage (1957-1968), Deason reports that "it seemed like a good thing." She intimated that she pledged to herself a 10 year limit which actually lasted 12 years. Deason stated that for some time now she had made Dr. Bob Nettles, director of student services, aware of the physical condition of her mother and that this decision to take care of her, travel with her, was imminent.

Her Views

In what area of the university have you seen the most drastic changes during your career here? Deason referred to the relationship of the university to the student. The protective, parental relationship of the early 60's has evolved into a contractual one. This is seen as a "natural outgrowth." We are substituting for your parents," was the university's attitude said Deason. "There were some abuses of individual freedom in that and maybe even some now. Each system to the extreme is bad," she continued. Lowering of the legal age was cited as the reason for this change. That age being 21 previously, adjusted to 18. "That puts the university in a different relationship."

It appears much of the faculty is quite removed from students except for classroom related involvement. Why is this? Deason stated that much of this is a result of the legal age change. Faculty members used to be called upon to chaperone student activities but no more. Consequently faculty student interaction had diminished since that legal age change. Deason mentioned that this polarity is a reaction of faculty members to students who make it obvious they prefer to be left alone.

"Students would be surprised at the number of professors who often express to her their personal concern about a student," stated Deason. "Many problems are brought to her attention in this manner," she added. "Ninety percent of the faculty is equally as interested but are not in the position to let students know. It is my job to let them (students) know I'm interested."

Deason has worked very closely with international students, ranging from advice to Opyland trips, to legal matters, to name a few aspects of her role with them.

Deason mentioned that here at APSU she would like to see greater opportunities for an "informal, non-structured environment (meeting places)" and these things being accommodated without so much red tape. This would include more organizations involving faculty and students such as discussion groups, debate (various subject matter) panels, and groups having special interests.

"School pride has improved here very much," Deason

stated crediting "the intangibles of additional professional organizations, social sororities and fraternities, speech team," etc. All of this "contributes to that pride and spirit of cohesiveness and that moral factor." This gives students a sort of common denominator with other students (at different colleges and universities). You can identify more with other students, feeling more a part of the collegiate scene," she added.

Having worked the past 12 years with campus Greek organizations, Deason, expressing her concern, stated she would like to see "greater relatedness between black and white Greeks." In her view, these organizations have progressed in their development from insecurity to now feeling more secure. The result being able to open up more to competing Greek organizations.

As a priority, Deason would like to see a Greek Council—a coordinating body—initiated for all Greek organizations primarily to coordinate events. She suggests that presidents of each group form the council. She explains, they could answer the question: What can be done to promote Greeks on APSU's campus.

"Even a joint publication is possible. Destructive competition is slowing down. The effect of the soror (or frat) is no different, black or white, the relationship with sisters (or brothers) is reflected within each group."

Deason's suggestion for further enhancement of the college/community relationship is to establish a volunteer office through which communication and paperwork could be channeled to facilitate both needs and services.

This suggested organization would foster community volunteer projects. A centralized office is needed on APSU's campus to channel volunteer action for the community, she explains. Deason admits "it would be easier to have a dance or beer bust and go give the money but the need is for personal commitment."

Referring to the Clarksville community, "the relationship has been good and we should be looking for more things to do." Referring to the Fort Campbell community, it "influence lends more of an urban atmosphere—(military) dependents and men (enrolled at APSU) add a desirable variety of attitudes to the whole campus."

The most difficult aspect of her job concerns disciplinary cases. "When the concern for rights of the majority outweigh the concern for the individual," she said. "For example one (a student) who cannot adjust to resident hall living, disrupts 25 people, they (administrators) come to a point where they are unsympathetic to his needs. I sometimes have great concern for what may happen to that one individual. It's a universal philosophical problem (majority vs. individual rights)."

Conducting interviews with many persons, this reporter became aware of one central theme hidden in people's comments: She relates to people so well. Deason, unable to conceal her more than average supply of modesty, shared information about what contributed to that facet of her personality. She said her professors in college were really good role models who were really interested and helpful with their students.

President Dr. Robert O. Riggs stated, "We appreciate Ms. Deason's excellent work at APSU. She has made an invaluable contribution for a quality environment. Our very best wishes go with her."

Among the host of persons full of praise in her behalf are Van Riggins, SGA president, James Oshalye, international student; Martin Abraham, former SGA president; Carolyn Wooten, secretary to vice president for student affairs, Lillie Mae Gold, retired APSU employee and too many other students to name.

Generally, her many contributions to student life, quality of work, and her more than average ability to relate to students as well as administrators was complimented.

"I have tremendously enjoyed the work with students," she stated. "If I have been able to convince them of the worthwhileness of an idea to support I consider my job successful."



WITHOUT A PADDLE—Pat Koespe takes a cool dip in the Cumberland River after her canoe was swamped in Sigma Chi's Canoe Regatta.

Robert Smith

Degrees awarded Friday

Degrees will be conferred Friday, June 1, to 681 persons at Austin Peay State University's 50th annual commencement.

The exercises will begin at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center, a 30-minute concert by the Symphonic Band will precede the graduation ceremonies.

Degrees to be conferred include one associate of arts, 75 associate of science, 15 bachelor of arts, eight bachelor of fine arts, 376 bachelor of science, 50 bachelor of

science in education, 103 master of arts in education, 41 master of arts, two master of business administration, four master of music education, three master of science and three education specialist.

Besides the conferring of the degrees, the program includes greetings from Dr. Robert O. Riggs, university president; commissioning ceremony for members of Army ROTC, naming of the outstanding senior and announcement of the

Distinguished Professor Award and the Richard M. Hawkins Award.

Immediately following

the program, Dr. and Mrs. Riggs will host a reception for graduates, families and friends.

Advisement set

Dick Littleton, director of admissions, has announced that Academic Advisement-Preregistration will be held on two dates—July 6 and 20 on the Austin Peay campus.

These days are set aside to help get the new and transfer students acquainted with Austin Peay academically. Parents are also invited.

Littleton pointed out that anyone needing more information should call the office of admissions.

Challenge

No greater labor faces any group than the one before the faculty. These professionals are needed for their wisdom and guidance. Their's is to educate the willing students. They cannot make a student learn, but each one can offer many learning opportunities. Their challenge is to be the best educators in the system.

The Student Government Association, too, heads into the whirlwind with several undertakings possible. Each elected member's requirement and sworn charge centers around casting off the personal problems and representing their student body. Each official must be aggressive in manner, diplomatic in expression, compromising in style and concerned in thought and deed. The SGA is vital to the students. They are obliged to realize their constituency and work toward greatness. SGA President Van Riggins has the tools of excellence in leadership, his words of wisdom must be heeded not only by the SGA, but by the entire campus.

All campus organizations are obligated to

offering APSU students a chance to become involved. Each group must challenge themselves toward this goal, the students demand it.

However, without a doubt, the greatest challenge rests with the student body. Each student must work toward the betterment of the university. The continual search for truth and superlatives is theirs. Hopefully, each student will realize that this is the best years of their lives and spend each one to the fullest—academically, socially and personally. If they do not, the blame can not be passed away.

With these comments *The All State* challenges Austin Peay and its many facets. Have pride in Austin Peay otherwise how can anyone else understand its true nature. Tell the world how great APSU is and what it has meant to you. Be the best—do not settle for less. It only takes a little more effort to get to the top. Why not put that effort. The value can never be measured.

The challenge has been presented—will you take it up as a personal goal?

Artists aided

The Art Department of Austin Peay State University has chosen ten regional senior high school students as winners of the annual art competitive scholarship awards.

Sources of these scholarships include the Hildale - Clarksville Kiwanis Club, the Margaret Fort Trahern Competitive Scholarship Fund, and private donors. These scholarships may be applied to university expenses at APSU beginning fall quarter, 1979.

Winners of the scholarships are Julie Luckett, (\$200), Hillsboro High School, Nashville; Tamela Christian, (\$200), Springfield High School, Springfield; Bobby Clark (\$200), Clarksville High School, Clarksville; Dawn Phillips, (\$200), Clarksville High School, Clarksville; Jim Brown,

(\$200), Hillsboro High School, Nashville; Patricia Jenkins, (\$100), Clarksville High School, Clarksville; Lynn Kindred, (\$100), Columbia Central High School, Columbia; Patty Aston, (\$100), Northwest High School, Clarksville; Robin Moore, (\$100), Goodlettsville High School, Goodlettsville; and Ricky Patton, (\$100), Maplewood High School, Nashville.

Receiving Honorable Mention were Darlene Cerda, Northwest High School, Clarksville and Charles Bray, Waverly Central High, Waverly.

The APSU Art Department faculty extends their congratulations to the award winners, and a special thanks to those high school art teachers who nurtured the winners into submitting such fine artwork.



Robert Smith

WET HEAD—Bonnie Hadden, one of Austin Peay's cheerleaders, pulls back her wet hair which became that way during the Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta.

Day Care

(cont. from page 7)

ment. The rate for these programs have not been established; however, it is anticipated that fees will be comparable to those of the summer program.

Dr. Charles W. Smith, headmaster, also indicated that the Clarksville Academy and Dr. Mike

Dean, dean of the college of education and human services at Austin Peay, are exploring opportunities for cooperation and interaction relative to the Child Care Program. For additional information, please contact Mrs. McWhirter-647-6311.

ROTC presents awards

The eighth annual Army ROTC Awards Day at Austin Peay was highlighted by the presentation of the APSU President's Award to Cadet Frederick L. Carter.

The presentation followed the formation of the APSU troops by Battalion Commander Cadet LTC Pollyanne Marcieski. Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Charles N. Boehme made the President's Award presentation for President Robert O. Riggs who was on military duty, himself, on the west coast.

LTC Harold F. DeBolt presented four cadets with the Army Superior Cadet Award, one of the most prestigious awards given. The MS 1 Award was awarded to Cadet Steve Daugherty while the MS 2 award was given to Cadet Greg Fowler. Cadet Peter Uelac was honored at MS 3 while Marcieski took the MS 4 honor.

Cadet Anna T. Miner was named as the recipient of the United States Army Award. The AUSA History Award was given to Fowler.

Roy Burton presented the American Legion General Military Award to Cadets Katherine Bandy and Daniel T. Huebel.

The Austin Peay Ranger Award was presented by SGM Hugh

Miller to MS 1 Cadet Steyer Daugherty.

After all 17 awards were presented, DeBolt took the microphone once again and made a final presentation. DeBolt appointed Mildred Deason, director of student life, and Billy Fields, editor in chief of *The All State*, Honorary Cadet Colonels in the

Governors Guard at Austin Peay. This was awarded for assistance and service to ROTC by the two individuals.

A brief reception was held following the awards ceremony in the ROTC Building. More than 50 persons attended the ceremony.

Academics honored

Academic Honors Day will be celebrated by a 6 p.m. ceremony tomorrow, and it will be held on the University Quadrangle in front of the McCord, Clement and Browning Buildings.

The University Wind Ensemble under the direction of Herbert Dregalla, assistant professor and director of bands, will provide background music for the evening. A procession of faculty and honor students will begin the night. Dr. J.M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, will preside.

Suzanne Byrd, president of the Laurel Wrenth Society, and Dr. Floyd Ford, distinguished professor for 1977-78, will speak briefly.

Dr. William H. Ellis, dean of the graduate school will then present the honor graduates

students. James D. Nixon, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will also speak.

Following these ceremonies, there will be a president's reception for honor students and retiring faculty. Students' family, the faculty and friends of the university are invited to attend.

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Students honored at coffee

Alive with spring's colors and scenes from across the continents, the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom was recently the scene of the quarterly Student Teachers' Coffee Break.

Thursday, May 17, student teachers, their cooperating teachers, as well as future student teachers browsed through the paraphernalia which has helped excite the area elementary and second-

ary school students this quarter.

Each quarter the most outstanding student teachers in both levels are recognized for their contributions. Cindy Sewell, president of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), commended Zek Zeller as the Outstanding Secondary Teacher.

SNEA Vice President, Gina Reeves congratulated Susan Harris for her fine work as this quarter's Outstanding Elementary Teacher. Both Zeller and Harris were presented certificates for their

accomplishments.

Cathy Hunt and Barbara Thompson were presented plaques by the SNEA as an expression of appreciation for their hard work with the student teaching program.



Robert Smith

Fields

(cont. from page 10)

obvious.

Our assistant editors Jack Hinton, Lisa Jackson, Dinah England, Jim Rector and David Gryzwacz were so very special. I will never be able to express my heart felt thanks to these people. To Robert Smith and the rest of photographers I say thanks for the pictures

Reporters are the life-blood of any paper. With the help of Dr. Ellen Kanervo *The All State* was given a most needed transfusion. All of the reporters were essential. Leslie North, Kim Suddeth, Clyde Robinson, William Shelton, Valerie Stewart, Diane Yamamoto, Ralph Carter, Rick Larson, Mary Cobb and several more worked at one time or another for the paper. All I can offer to them is thank you.

Seven people never receive any recognition. Five are typesetters, the other two are in circulation. Cheryl Binsten, Anna Roberts, Dana Wall, Huel Holt and Joy Porter served as typesetters in a very excellent fashion. Larry Borchert and Walt Harrelson served as circulators of the paper and never made a single mistake.

Several other people were vital to the newspaper in this past year. Sheila Boone, our business manager, never gripped or questioned—she just worked. Carolyn Wooten and Sue Forte, in the Student Affairs office, are so very special that I could not leave them out. The remainder of the persons that I could list know who they are. They understand that I owe them a chunk of the paper's success.

I must thank all the faculty, staff and administrators on campus for their support. Theirs was a difficult position in many cases, but their professionalism was obvious and helpful.

To all of the student organizations I say keep on working. Continue to strive for the best and you can not be denied.

Finally, to the students, I personally extend my hand in friendship. Without the support of a student body, a paper is worth no more than the paper it is printed on. I wish I could talk with each one of you. Maybe someday I will.

So I guess it's about to end. I wish everyone could sit in the editor's chair and see from the adventures I had. It's a miracle the editor really does not lose mental facilities. I wish for *The All State* continued success. I wish to the student body a decrease of apathy and a large dose of pride.

Special Olympics disco

Clarkville area Special Olympics will sponsor a disco dance at the Waterworks on May 27 from 2-4 p.m. Local Disco

Staff club

The APSU Staff Club will meet Thursday, May 24, at the noon in 313 of the University Center. The Clarkville High School Madrigale under the direction of Kathleen Anderson will provide entertainment for this meeting.

Prospective members are asked to pay their \$2.50 dues to Mary Jo Ranken in Dr. Lewis' office on or before May 24.

jokey Eddie Owen will be the master of ceremonies.

This is for the Special Olympics athletes. Pizza Hut and Coca Cola are providing the refreshments. Door prizes are available. Public invited.

Sociology Club meet

There will be a Sociology Club meeting today at noon, library basement room 10. There will be an election for next year's officers along with making plans for the picnic. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

more letters to the editor

(cont. from page 5)

It has come to my attention that this general evolutionary hypothesis is often presented as an established scientific fact in many textbooks and classrooms here at APSU.

All of the evidence that can be adduced in favor of this theory is thoroughly discussed in these texts and classes, and it is often stated that all competent scientists accept the theory of evolution.

We, the members of the Joyful Alternative, feel that the presentation of this theory as fact is unwarranted and unjust. While it is true that most scientists in general accept evolution as a fact, there is a significant minority of scientists who do not accept this theory as the best interpretation of the known data.

In 1963, a group of scientists formed the Creation Research Society. This organization includes members, all of whom hold a master's degree or doctorate in some field of science. None accepts the theory of evolution. This group of scientists proposes that there is actually a considerable body of sound, scientific evidence that contradicts the theory of evolution. The importance of the nature of this evidence, however, is never emphasized in most classes here at APSU. In fact, it is apparent that this evidence is rarely, if ever, even mentioned. As a result, students are exposed to all the evidence that can be adduced in favor of the theory, but are not exposed to its weaknesses, or to the evidence that actually contradicts the theory. We, of the Joyful Alternative, can only conclude that this type of educational procedure amounts to indoctrination in a particular world-view or philosophy based on the concept that the origin of the universe, the origin of the diversity of life, as well as all reality must be explainable solely on the basis of the laws of chemistry and physics.

Even the possibility of a Creator or the existence of God is considered undiscussable. Any discussion of God, according to this doctrine, can only be done in an abstract way not suitable for a college classroom. We feel that this type of educational process is not fitting for a public school such as APSU.

This public school should not be a place of indoctrination. It should be a place where students can be exposed to a much knowledge of all disciplines as possible, with as little bias as possible, and then allowed to draw their own conclusions.

Submitted by the Chairman of the Committee for Evolution Research of the Joyful Alternative, Stephen Liebesch

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in behalf of Father Ted Orzolek who is now conducting Orthodox services each Sunday at North Chapel on Ft. Campbell. North Chapel is located on 49th and Kansas on post. These services are at 8 a.m. each Sunday morning and further information can be obtained by calling 798-4083.

Your help would be greatly appreciated by announcing this as a public service announcement in the Clarksville area. Any additional information can be obtained by contacting either Father-Orzolek or myself.

Sincerely,
Sandra Petrochko

To the Editor:

Two years ago when I started to work at Austin Peay I was a bit apprehensive and honestly had no idea of the kind of place this was. What I found was the most enjoyable work experience I have yet encountered.

Were it not for the students, faculty and administration, the above statement just would have not been possible. For this I say thank you. I am more excited about the future after having spent some time at Austin Peay State University.

V. Michael Fox
Instructor of Accounting

Dear Editor,

Concerning Mr. Frank Morrison's letter on dress codes relative to class attendance, let me say this:

Talk about students' rights? What about teachers' rights? What about those students in the class that are offended by such appearances? Let's get the facts straight, also. The person who was asked to put on a shirt didn't mind doing so. He had simply forgotten due to the hot weather that he didn't have a shirt on no problem.

Frankly, I have been offended often times by those who play softball or tennis or whatever and come to class in the same clothes.

Let me also draw your attention to the fact that this particular class is geared toward practical experiences with a lot of body contact in administering first aid.

I feel the matter was handled very professionally by Dr. Miller and the student as well. However, Mr. Morrison, you have no right to decide or comment on what can be done in class, because you, sir, are not conducting that class.

However, if you don't mind touching exposed male bodies...

C.A.D.

Sports editor remembers the best

This is by far one of the hardest tasks I have ever faced. For the second time, I am having to write my last column as the head of the sports department on *The All State*.

Last spring when I learned that I was to be appointed editor of this paper, I wrote to the student body that I would miss the weekly report on the current sports events on the Austin Peay campus. I also said that it would be difficult to end this column since I have written 55 since coming to APSU two years ago and then the 30 or so before leaving Volunteer State.



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

I guess what I am really trying to say is this little bit of hacking (I learned that term from a friend on the *Daily Beacon* at the University of Tennessee) has become a part of me. Some weeks were better than others, but all were enjoyable. I do not guess I would have traded the experiences I have had while being associated with collegiate sports for all of the other experiences put together.

Being a sports writer on the newspaper has taken me from one end of the state to the other as well as the region. Trips to Texas, Oklahoma as well as Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia have been highlights. I have seen some of the finest athletic accomplishments ever at the Peay and I am very proud of being an eye-witness as well as a very small part of those occasions.

Arnold leads

Lady Govies take fifth

JoAnn Arnold, Lady Peay runner to place second 32 of the team's 48 total points with her individual events efforts and helped in most of the relay squads in action at Cookeville, May 14-15, at the Ohio Valley Conference Women's Track and Field Championships.

Her versatility gained her first place in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and thirds in both 100 meter high hurdles and long jump competition.

Lady Gov relay teams scored fourth in the 440, 880, and two mile runs and fifth in the mile race. The only other Austin

Peay runners to place individually besides Arnold were Jackie Northington, 800 meter run, and Lisa Boykin, 400 meter low hurdles, with sixth places awarded for their efforts.

Middle Tennessee, 14, and Tennessee Tech, 4, were the only teams topped by the Lady Govies, 45, with Eastern Kentucky, 216, taking the title.

Next season, Joey Haines, men's head track and field coach, will be assuming the duties of women's head track coach along with his present position.

- "My first two championships" have always meant something special to me. The 1977 Ohio Valley Conference Football championship and the 1978 Women's State Basketball championship were super. Those two tremendous wins came on the heels of great criticism from both the university and the community. Yet both groups pulled what I called "miracles" then and what I still call miracles. The members and coaches of the teams have been very special to me and I do not think I could ever forget what they mean to me as athletes and as friends.

- The institution for the APSU Sports Hall of Fame was a spectacle. Being a part of the selection committee, allowed me a first hand look at the previous athletes. I hope the future of the Hall remains bright and its ideals high.

- The pleasure that watching Otis Howard play basketball gave to me can never be measured. Before he led the Govies against his former coach Lake Kelly last year he made me a promise and he kept it. I can never forget Dr. O.

- The opportunity I had in working closely with Athletic Trainer Jeff Daniel was invaluable to me. He and his staff made me see the other side of athletics that most sports writers never get to see. Thank you Jeff for your efforts and your patience.

- Working with two SIDs was a real experience. Martin Harmon and Doug Vance are two of the

best in the business. Murray State got a good one in Doug and I believe Martin is as good as anyone for the Peay.

- Another thrill was the OVC golf championship presented only last week by a team of dedicated men. Under coach Sherwin Clift the golfers proved to be the best ever and their title is important.

- A note to all the personnel in the Austin Peay Athletic Department—your people have the best program of all I have seen. Coach Miller—please keep your staff together and the Peay will continue to be the finest anywhere.

- All of the coaches have been great. I could not have asked for any more than they gave to me. They helped with coverage and did not threaten my life too often for a lack of coverage.

- The intramural department, under Buddy Bumgarner, and I have had our run-ins, but we always worked out the problems. Our intramurals are the best—no doubt about it.

Like I said earlier, I am sure I have forgotten something, but if I did forget, please over-look the error. I appreciate all the time and trouble that the sports world at Austin Peay has put out for me. I only hope that I have served as a good reporter of their news.

All I can say, *Sherwin*, is once a cheerleader, always a cheerleader—LET'S GO PEAY.



Robert Smith

TAKE IT— Austin Peay sprinter Billy Gunn hands off the relay baton on the 440 relay to Mike Howard. The relay team was disqualified after a Morehead State protest. The Govies finished third in the OVC competition.

Golfers grab championship

In a highly emotional match, the Austin Peay golf team grabbed their first Ohio Valley Conference championship match to the delight of golf coach Sherwin Clift.

"It is something I have been wanting since we got in the OVC," Clift commented. "Despite the fact we have had some outstanding teams, we got

the label that the OVC was a jinx, now we have gotten rid of that."

Clift pointed out that the win takes a lot of pressure off his team since the other Governor teams have won OVC titles. He was proud to have it "over and done with."

The Gavs, who led in all but the first round, won the tourney by outdistan-

cing Eastern Kentucky by two strokes and Middle Tennessee by five.

Governor Richard Smith was the OVC medalist with an even-par 216 in the 54-hole tourney. He shot rounds of 72, 70 and 74 to take the title.

Teammate Bob Long grabbed fifth with a 222 while Jim Mandile tied for tenth.

"By Mandile deserves a lot of credit," Clift said. "He did a super job as my assistant."

For the Gavs it was their fifth championship of the spring. In the other three tourneys, the Gavs finished no lower than fifth. Their record was 119-15 with only three NCAA Division I teams (cont. on page 16)

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DOUBLE PUNCH—Hurdlers Pat Fogarty and Tony Warrick take first and second to up the Gavs track team totals May 15.

Robert Smith

Bargatze

(cont. from page 1)

The choice of Ron Bargatze is also further proof of APSU Athletic Director Johnny Miller's commitment to make Austin Peay a truly regional university with primarily home-grown athletes.

He is the fourth head coach Miller has named since taking over the Governor athletic program last summer. The others have been Joey Haines (track and cross country), Watson Brown (football), Pam Davidson (women's basketball), and Arlene Ignacio (volleyball). All five have been hired with the idea of making the total athletic program a more cooperative effort.



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Heartbreaker results in third

By Jim Rector

"We just had to have Johnny (Williams) have a good day," commented head track coach Joey Haines after the Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Championships, May 14 and 15, at Tennessee Tech. But Williams didn't have a good day, Tuesday, and the Governors had to settle for a disappointing third place behind Middle Tennessee and winner Western Kentucky.

Western jumped out to a commanding lead in the field events by capturing 24 unexpected points in the high jump and were never threatened throughout the remainder of the meet.

Final team accumula-

tions were Western Kentucky, 166; MTSU, 105½; Austin Peay, 102½; Murray State, 83; Eastern Kentucky, 52; Morehead State, 39; and Tennessee Tech, 6.

Two diabolical notes for Austin Peay came first on Monday when both runner Randy Sealy and pole vaulter Rodney Allison dropped from the meet with injuries. Sealy reinjured a hamstring which had bothered him all season and Allison damaged his ankle during a trial jump.

The second note occurred Tuesday in the 440 yard relay when Williams, anchoring the Peay team, threw his baton in frustration at their third place finishing in the

event. Coaches from Morehead State protested the unsportsmanlike conduct and Austin Peay was disqualified from the race.

The lost points due to the injuries and Williams' actions proved too much for the Gove to overcome for even a second place finish although the standings were not established until the final event, the mile relay, won by MTSU.

"I'm really proud of our guys. They ran their hearts out in the mile relay," Haines remarked, but MTSU took the relay and second place overall with the victory.

Among the Governors to turn in "memorable" performances and contribute to the 102½ team points were Pat Fogarty and Tony Warrick who took first and second in

the 110 meter high hurdles. Glen Colvins and Doug Zimmerman, the final two pole vaulters in the meet, cleared 15-6 and 15 even respectively to gain first and second in that event.

Williams wound up with second place in the 100 meter run and tied for second with Ed Staggall of MTSU in the 200 meter dash. Marion Wingo of Western Kentucky was first in both runs.

Special words of praise from Haines went to hurdler Doug Roenbeck for his first and only conference points of the season when he surprised the 400 intermediate hurdle field, coaches, and teammates by claiming third place.

"It just doesn't happen very often that a guy hangs in there for four (cont. on page 16)



JUMP—Triple jumper Mike Howard strained for his 51-6½ foot effort which gave him fourth in the OVC track championships Tuesday May 15.

Intramural

Least expected usually best

By Kim Suddeth

The last organized intramural activity of the school year, softball, will end tonight in the finals meeting of the semi-finalist winners determined earlier this week.

In reviewing the events of the past year and their success, Intramural Director Buddy Bumgarner noted that the occasions which were last-minute or least

expected were the greatest success of the year.

The racquetball tournament, the "All Nighter" and the recent weekend softball tournament proved to be among the most successful and popular events of the school year as indicated by the increase in student participation.

The biggest problems of the year included understaffing and the need for

more professional supervision, as well as occasional programming problems.

Looking forward to next year's activities, according to Bumgarner, plans have been made for more weekend tournaments, fan-runs, sponsored by local merchants, more outdoor events, and another racquetball tournament depending on student interest.

New games, such as frisbee golf and over-the-line are in the works while touch football and women's volleyball are scheduled for the fall quarter team activities as usual.

These changes and additions will make for a more exciting and enjoyable time for anyone involved in the diversity of activities provided.

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Seating arranged

"By giving back to the students their original seating, we anticipate full support of the students for our football team," Glenda Warren, Austin Peay ticket manager said. "This is our attempt to gain their support."

Warren was referring to the student sections of Municipal Stadium reverting to sections K, L, M, and N as it had been in previous years.

She announced that reserve ticket prices will be \$3.50 and \$2.50 for general admission. This applies to all games except Middle Tennessee where there will be only reserve seating with no general admission.

Students will still be admitted free with valid APSU ID.

Sapot takes tennis title

Number three singles became the only position for celebration for the Austin Peay tennis team Tuesday May 15, at Cookeville, Tenn.

Scott Sapot was the reason for that celebration because he defeated Western Kentucky's Hakki Ozgenel, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5, for the championship title and prevented a total shut out of Governors in

the finals.

"It was the best I've ever seen him play," remarked head tennis coach Dennis Emery. "The whole team peaked too early before the championship, as we played our best tennis as a team in April."

As expected, MTSU won the tournament by running up 48 points.

A racket pitched over the fence by tournament hopeful Ian Welsh and an ensuing argument with a court official resulted in Welsh being disqualified from all further competition.

The incident was prompted by the loss of Welsh and doubles teammate Warren Lock to Peter Heffernan and Tony Fernandez, MTSU doubles team in second round action.

Emery attributed Welsh's conduct "probably to pressure" brought on by the

intensity of the championship play.

"Well, we only had one in the finals this year, but that's one more than we had last year. We just lost some close matches,

that's all," replied Emery.

Emery attributed Welsh's conduct "probably to pressure" brought on by the intensity of the championship play.

Golf

(cont. from page 14)

finishing ahead of them. Currently, APSU is ranked 15th by *Golf World* among other U.S. colleges and universities.

Smith was also named

Most Valuable Player by Clift after he gained 94 points in the team's scoring system. He also had the lowest average with a 73.3 per 18 holes.

Track

(cont. from page 13)

years and finally gets a break like this in the championship," remarked Haines about Roenbeck. "It would have been easy for our guys to quit in sixth place after the relay, but they never gave up."

Joe Bowker's javelin throw of 217.4 was good enough for second and so

was John Burrell, Lucas heave of 154.49.

According to Zafar Ahmed's throw in the 1,500 meter, better than

NCAA (ships will be 2, in Champaign, Ill.)

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