

All STATE

Volume 56 No. 13

Wednesday, January 22, 1986

The official student newspaper of
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee

Austin Peay included in list of grievances

By REGINA HOOSIER

The hiring practices of Austin Peay were included in the list of 13 grievances presented by members of various black organizations in Clarksville Monday following a march commemorating Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

According to Rev. Jerry Jenkins, vice president of the Montgomery County Pastors and Ministers Coalition and president of the Clarksville chapter of the NAACP, the Austin Peay administration had been addressed "several times" with the issues concerning "the limited number of black teachers and administrators in the university."

Jenkins stated, "Last year, we asked for a meeting to discuss the affairs in regards to the staff, faculty and student affairs. We talked about the vice president

for academic affairs position. We specifically dealt with blacks being included in the administration."

Jenkins said the Coalition was told by members of the administration there was difficulty in finding highly qualified persons for such positions.

Jenkins contested, "They (members of the administration) can't continue to tell us there is no qualified person. And if there isn't, they can find one."

According to Jenkins, the presence of black teachers and administrators would help to alleviate "the frustrations felt among many black students."

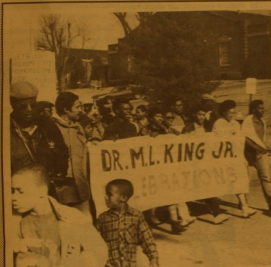
We felt that black students needed role models and they need to have people that they can identify with. We feel there ought to be somebody sensitive to the needs of black students," Jenkins stated.

Jenkins said he recognized that the university has added three black faculty members to its staff. He said he was sure the Coalition and other black organizations would "be back in President Riggs' office again" to examine Austin Peay's present situation in its hiring practices.

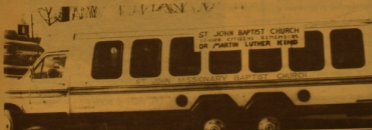
One of the grievances which affected Austin Peay was "that the present trend in the hiring of very few Black educators cease, that Blacks be hired at all levels of the educational system especially as guidance counselors."

The other stated "that Austin Peay State University hire some Black administrators and provide this community with some community-based programs to assist the Black community."

—More on page 3.



Photos by KATIE GODDARD



A DAY OF REMEMBERING — Old mixed with the new as protesters marched through Clarksville on the day marking the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. At the end of the march, Charles Walker (above left) and Gregory Brown rest with a portrait of the late civil rights leader.

Students are not utilizing scholarship funds

More than \$130 million dollars in scholarship funds go begging each year despite the soaring costs of a college education because students and their parents simply don't know these funds exist.

A recent survey by the American Legion's Education and Scholarship Program estimates that over four billion dollars in student scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time jobs is available to qualified students who apply for the financial aid.

The secret lies in knowing where and for what to apply. With the aid of advanced computer technology, a new service is now available to help identify these sources of college funds.

Achievement Associates, an educational consulting service with base offices in Nashville and Clarksville has compiled information from more than

four thousand sources of private, corporate, foundational or otherwise unique scholarship funds.

Students complete data input forms detailing such facts as class ranking, occupational goals, race or ethnic background, religious affiliation, civic club involvement and any other traits, characteristics, or desires they feel may enhance their qualifications.

Achievement Associates processes the data forms and returns a detailed research report to the student listing up to 25 sources the student nominally qualifies for. The report includes a variety of information about the source and provides a point of contact with a current address.

With this information, the student or parents are able to follow-through and obtain information on how to apply for the aid.

However, Achievement Associates provides additional guidance in the form of application packets to aid the student in applying for aid.

James Halford, Jr., chief associate of the service, said that popular misconceptions and ignorance about eligibility and the existence of these sources of aid keep many students, especially those from middle-class homes, from applying for aid although there are many private scholarships for which need is not even a consideration.

For example, Yale has a \$1,000 dollar grants available only to students named DeForest or Leavenworth. Also, Juniata College, in Pennsylvania, offers several \$300-a-year grants to "needy left-handers."

Additionally, it is a monumental task for any student, parent, school counselor, or college financial aid officer

to determine which scholarships a particular student is nominally qualified for.

Often hour upon hour is needed to simply determine what scholarships are available.

Service fees are relatively inexpensive, ranging from \$15 for an athletic award research report to \$65 for a Graduate student aid research report which includes sources in the U.S. and abroad.

★Next Tuesday, a seminar titled "Understanding the College Financial Aid Program: How to get the Money You Need for College," will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Northern Bank, St. Bethlehem Branch.

The seminar is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority graduate chapter. Interested students should call for registration at 645-5245.

Plaques honor students

The Department of Education recently erected a large board on which plaques honoring outstanding graduates in education are displayed. There are four plaques recognizing students for outstanding achievement in one graduate and three undergraduate areas of education.

The Fred A. Bunker Memorial Award is given annually to the outstanding MA or EdS graduate in education.

Additionally, there are plaques with the names of outstanding graduating

seniors in the fields of elementary, special and secondary education.

The 1985 honors went to Leah Hale Foote in graduate education, Mary Kay Gonzalez in elementary education, Dina Ruth Broome in special education and Leta Gray Humphrey in secondary education.

The honor board is displayed in the hall on the second floor of the Claxton Building across from the education department office.

Harvey's funds scholarship

By ALLAN DANIELS

A second memorial scholarship in honor of the Gander Crash victims has been established with a \$1,000 gift from Harvey's department store here in Clarksville, according to Wendell Gilbert, Vice President for Development at Austin Peay.

Harvey's management contacted the university in regard to making a donation to that scholarship after it was announced that Austin Peay was establishing and funding a memorial

scholarship in memory of the 248 men and women who died on Dec. 12.

Gilbert added that there are several scholarships designed so that contributions can be made.

The scholarships are to be awarded annually to dependents of active duty military personnel assigned to Ft. Campbell.

Graduates, students, and spouses and children of students from Austin Peay were among those killed in the accident.

SGA loan offers aid

By DAWN WELKER

The student financial aid office has over \$2000 in the Student Government Association Loan Fund.

The SGA loan is intended to help students meet school expenses until other financial aid is received.

Students who have been approved and waiting for a loan or grant check can borrow up to \$75 for books and meals.

Other qualifications for the loan include: the student must possess a 2.5 minimum cumulative grade point average; must have completed a minimum of 36 quarter hours as a student at Austin Peay; and must have

no outstanding balance due to the fund or any other APSU loan fund.

No exceptions to the qualifications have been made with this particular loan.

The loan can be given any time during the quarter but must be repaid by the end of the academic quarter in which the

loan was received.

Failure to repay the loan will result in the student becoming ineligible to receive additional loans, register for the next quarter, or receive grades, a transcript, or a diploma.

AP computer students make top ten

Computer programming students from APSU programmed better than students from 18 other schools at the annual Southeast Regional Association of Computing Machinery competition.

Held in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 23, the competition found APSU students defeating computer programming teams from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, East Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee State Universities.

Austin Peay finished ninth among a field of 27 institutions. Four-member

teams had six hours in which to develop computer programs for programming problems.

Competing for Austin Peay were Johnny Minetos, Bruce Jones, Eric Schwartz and Rusty Shanklin.

Austin Peay's second team was composed of Pat Iman, John Farmer, Linda Jones and Todd Carlton.

Dr. S. Srinivasan, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, prepared the two teams for competition.



I HAVE NO MOUTH, BUT I MUST SCREAM--Vandals decapitated this statue behind the Trahern Building, last weekend.

By David Peters

Marchers protest for various reasons

The following is a reprint of the 13 grievances presented by the members of local black organizations as a basis for Monday's protest march and as the topic of the rally held later that evening.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution has accorded to the people since 1791 the right "to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

During this holiday season we find that in spite of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. having given his life for the alleviation of evil in our society, there remains much for us to grieve about.

Therefore, we feel compelled once again to invoke the memory of Dr. King because we know that he would demand a redress of these grievances:

1. That the governments of this area hire Black people at all levels and not just as token clerks and domestics;
2. That the governments (especially in law enforcement) hire and/or upgrade Black personnel at other than a few token entrance level positions;
3. That the Criminal Justice system accord to all citizens the right of legal counsel whether someone has been out on bond or is simply a student;
4. That the local press, recognize events in the Black community when requested, Political, Social, Educational, as well as Religious;
5. That the local press, give coverage to news in the Black community other than Criminal conduct;
6. That the local press establish an On-The Job Training Program for Blacks so that they might cease to justify their present "no Blacks qualified position";

7. That a weekly column be established on Black research with a current as well as an historical perspective;
8. That at least one Black Reporter be hired by the local press without delay;
9. That all financial institutions expecting Black business hire some Blacks in other than the lowest positions;
10. That the present trend in the hiring of very few Black educators cease, that Blacks be hired at all levels of the educational system especially as guidance counselors;

11. That local business, especially those of national economics chains, hire Black people at all levels if they expect Black people to continue to spend money with them;

12. That Austin Peay State University hire some Black Administrators and provide this community with some community based programs to assist the Black community;

13. That the city needs to devise a plan with the objective of providing transportation for people who need transportation to work.



Marketing class helps area businesses

Austin Peay students are applying marketing strategies to the needs of Clarksville area businesses, saving those businesses thousands of dollars.

Dr. A.J. Taylor, associate professor of marketing, began what he calls "marketing projects" in 1984. Taylor said he was flooded with requests from local businesses needing marketing counseling.

The solution: allow Austin Peay students to professionally apply marketing analysis and counseling to real business situations.

Groups of students from Taylor's marketing classes are assigned a business needing analysis. Involved are surveys and community research to assimilate the needed information.

Once all data is gathered, students put together a formal paper for presentation to the client and to Taylor for a grade. The paper gives the client answers needed to assist in planning or making changes.

For example, Taylor said, if a small business owner needs to know if the location of his business is good or bad or

how well a recent advertising campaign did, he could use surveys conducted by APSU marketing students to find answers to his questions.

Taylor said marketing analysis isn't limited to merchants. This fall students have worked with contractors, doctors, bankers and public institutions.

The most important aspect of the marketing projects is their use as a learning tool, Taylor said. Students are not writing a term paper as much as they are learning to apply what they have learned.

"The projects help in the educational process of student," Taylor explained, "and they allow Austin Peay to integrate with the area business community."

Eight studies were completed by Taylor's classes during fall quarter. Cost of analyses and counseling would have been \$20,000 to 30,000 but is provided free by Austin Peay students. Many clients do make a contribution to the college of business after they complete the study," Taylor said, "but the greatest benefit is the professional exposure students gain."

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Phi Beta Lambda elects officers

The Phi Beta Lambda chapter of Austin Peay recently held its first organizational meeting. Officers were elected as follows: president, Joyce Bradley; vice president, Mattie King; secretary, Johna Forte; treasurer, Darlene Stark; historian, Felicia Mallory; and reporter, Barry Jarrell.

Phi Bet Lambda is designed particularly for those students who are looking forward to careers in business and business education. One of its chief objectives is to develop strong, aggressive leadership qualities, while preparing the member for a business

career.

By accepting membership from all business students regardless of the specific area of concentration or level of achievement, Phi Beta Lambda provides an opportunity for students to secure a broader background in a national fraternity, which is helpful in achieving success in business.

Students interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda or entering competition in their chosen field of business should contact Sue Evans, in the Kimbrough Building, or any one of the officers.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

STUDENT NIGHTMARE #29

HI, ROGER... REMEMBER ME?
...THAT LITTLE EXPERIMENT
IN BIOLOGY LAB LAST WEEK?



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Faculty members compile up-to-date book on AIDS

Two Glassboro State College faculty members have put together "Preventing AIDS: Facts and Myths, 1986 Edition," a compilation of the latest, up-to-date information concerning the disease.

Gregory C. Potter, a library administrator, and Robert E. Pritchard, senior member of the GSC faculty, say in the booklet's preface that it "has been prepared to provide clear unbiased information about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)... as a public service for people who do

not have any medical background but who need to know how this tragic disease may affect their personal and professional lives."

According to Pritchard, the books fills a vacuum. "There is a real need in this area to provide something in a easily-understood, readable form."

Potter added: "With all the media hype about AIDS, there's a lot of false hope, misinformation and a lot of fear."

While the two authors stressed their publication is not a medical booklet, they did say that it was

put together with the assistance of several members of the medical community, including info from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Alex T. Makris, M.D., Chief of Infectious Diseases at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden, had this to say: "I have thoroughly reviewed and critiqued 'Preventing AIDS: Facts and Myths.' It is clear, well-written and thorough."

"The authors have covered the major areas

in a very complete manner, including the most up-to-date information available about AIDS. All the major important areas are included, thus providing the reader with a good concept of the AIDS syndrome."

Makris added, "The material and preventive measures are conservative but complete. I am pleased to endorse this book."

Churchill L. Blakey, MD, who wrote the booklet's introduction, commented: "Research about AIDS clearly has demonstrated that the

disease can attack men, women and children - young and old."

"It is not a disease just of the gay community; we are all potential victims. Thus, it is important for each of us to understand the disease and to take appropriate preventative measures."

Potter and Pritchard said they did 14 drafts before they felt the booklet was ready. There are 19 sections to it dealing with everything from the basics of AIDS, where to call for information about AIDS, and legislation dealing with the disease.

Copies of the booklet are available at \$4.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling from University Information Associates, P.O. Box 208, Wenonah, NJ 08090. Discounts are available for bulk orders. "It is a quality product," said Pritchard, "and we hope to get it into the hands of a lot of people."



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AP students included in Who's Who

Several students from Austin Peay are included in the 1985 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" which recognizes academic achievement and community involvement.

Selected from Austin Peay were: Beatrice Aubee, Susan Bowman, Caryll Crews, Penny DeVore, Anna Ely, Martha Gianitis and Denise Grafton.

Dawn Grieb, Andrea Harper, Teresa Landers, Cindy Lingbeck, Timothy Luffman, Stephen Marks, Elaine McElhannon, and Hugh Miller were also selected.

John Minetos, Patricia Pelesky, Lori Pickel, Carolyn Shaffer, Julia Tate, Lynda Trent, Jerry Wallace, and Luvena Wilcox were also chosen.

Also selected were Toni Wilhelm, Julie Yeargan, Cileine Zemetis, Carolyn Bailey, Kathie Calley, Cheryl Carver, Darlene Stark and Emi Webster.

Ann Adkins, Debra Burke, Melanie Dill, Shari Shores, Kim Atkins, and Jane Boyce were also named.

Monica Fyke, Kenneth Lee, Andrea Manzo, Melinda McNeil, Rhea-Anne

Morris, Pamela Petty and Cynthia Potet were selected.

Louie Trekell, Rona Vaughan, Tracey Tucker, Philissa Norfleet, Catherine Porter, Nathan Rutherford and Kerri Whitehouse were named.

Also selected were David Sturtevant, Michael Wood, Steven Kuhlman, and Gabriel Itaro.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cochran to speak

Frank Cochran, public service commissioner, will speak on campus from noon to 3:15 pm Jan. 27. His topic will be "Problems in the Future of Tennessee." For further information, contact Vernon Warren in the political science department at 7515.

Biologist lectures

Dr. Eric Morgan, from the biology department at Tennessee Technological University, will present a lecture tomorrow at noon entitled "Application of Remote Biological Monitoring and Acid Deposition in Streams and Lakes of Southern Appalachians." The lecture will be held in room 215 of the McCord building.

Counseling and Career Development Center holds workshop

The counseling and career development center will hold a time management workshop next Monday from 3-4 p.m. in Ellington Hall, room 120. Advanced registration is suggested. Call •6162 for further information.

Alpha Kappa Psi rushes

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will hold its winter rush tonight at 6 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough building. Students majoring or minoring in business are invited to attend. A slide show will be presented.

Social Work Club meets

A Social Work Club meeting will be held on Thursday at 2:00 in Archwood. The purpose of the meeting will be to assign tasks to members participating in the data collection of hunger in Clarksville. All Social Work majors are urged to attend.

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Cochran roasts unknown senators

To the editor:

The Student Government Association is a great opportunity to experience what policymaking is all about. We meet in the UC ballroom each Thursday at 7 p.m., except finals week.

There are forty elected Senators and each is required to attend the meetings, but every student of Austin Peay is entitled to unhindered admission, since it is to whom we represent.

The SGA meetings are called to order by the executive vice-president, who presides over the senate. The executive president gives a customary report before any legislation is brought before the governing body.

Any piece of legislation to be considered must be sponsored by at least one senator. The sponsors of a bill usually come up to the front and speak in favor of their piece of legislation.

The vice-president then invites other senators to ask questions or debate the merits of the bill.

Sometimes a heated discussion may ensue, but most senators are afraid to speak in such a decisive affair, and just go along with the majority.

Elections to the SGA are conducted each spring quarter. If you would like to be elected, come to the SGA office on the third floor of the university center or just 7262 for information.

Do not hesitate to get involved once you decide in your heart to do so.

Donald A. Logan

Senator

College of Arts and Sciences

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

There was no SGA meeting this past Thursday due to a lack of a sufficient number of senators present for a quorum. This is not to say that nothing happened at this non-meeting.

Eric Chase, vice-president of the senate, said if any senator had any announcements to make (announcements usually run from committee meetings to fund raisers).

Richard Cochran approached the well and announced that he was approached, as chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, with allegations of impropriety against two current senators.

He went on to say the IAC had not been informed of the matter but that he had decided (on his own) that if another incident was again alleged, impeachment proceedings would be implemented immediately against the senators in question.

At this point I asked whether the accused senators had been informed of the charges against them and whether he had, with or without the committee, investigated the charges against the senators.

He evaded the first question by saying that he had not investigated the matter but speculated that the two in question were indeed guilty.

In his opinion, the appearance of guilt was more important than true guilt or innocence.

He also said that he informed the dean of students, the president, and the vice president of the SGA of the allegations against the two, all without the knowledge of the two central characters, the senators in question. While doing this he still gave these senators no opportunity to defend themselves.

I again asked him had he informed the senators of the charges against them so that they might have a chance to refute them. He replied that he had not and again maintained the guilt or innocence was a secondary question.

I stated my opinion that the question of guilt or innocence was indeed the central issue.

Furthermore, for Cochran to make pronouncements, accusations, or apply sanctions without the consensus of the IAC, who were never informed of the identity of the senators in question nor informed of the allegations made, the lack of attempted verification, the notification of the accused parties, and instead to bring a collection of speculation, gossip and innuendo to a non-meeting in front of the press was, in fact, inconsistent with the function of his office as IAC chairman or as a senator.

The role of IAC Chairman is a powerful and important position. Its function is vital to the successful performance of the SGA.

By the very nature of the job, the chairperson must be a stable and prudent senator whose judgment and integrity are beyond question.

Cochran is a seemingly sincere and hard-working senator but, as demonstrated by the actions he has taken outside of the established procedure, his credibility at the very least is in question and at the most his integrity is suspect.

Cochran is fond of saying he is a pre-law and political science major (as is this writer). One generally expects someone with such a background to be very concerned with proper procedure, the question of guilt or innocence, due process, and regard for the rights of the innocent (which these two senators are presumed to be at this time). Cochran has demonstrated none of these qualities.

For those reasons and for the good of the senate (which Cochran has said he consistently seeks) I call for Cochran to consider resignation from the IAC.

Failing this, I urge President David England to consider a new appointment for the position of Chairperson of this most vital and important position.

Michael W. Patrick

Senator and Chairman

College of Arts and Sciences

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The All State receives syndicated materials from the American College Syndicate and the Washington Post Writers' Group.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive and libelous.

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The All STATE

Wednesday, January 15, 1986 12 pages

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US postage is paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044.

The All State is a member of the Intercollegiate Press. It is also represented for national advertising by CASE, American Passage, College Media Placement Service and Denison. National news is supplied by the Intercollegiate

Jan. 22, 1986-The All State

Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month—

Ingelhart defends national student press

In continuing recognition of National Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month, The All State presents a column by Dr. Louis E. Ingelhart, retired director of Student Publications at Ball State University and a former president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and College Media Advisors.

Ingelhart's opinion is an answer to a column that appeared in last week's All State by James Kilpatrick, a syndicated columnist.

First of all, I like and respect Mr. James J. Kilpatrick.

Second, I do not believe he did his homework on the column appearing Feb. 19.

I like him because I've been reading him for years, but even more because I met him at a major conference of the First Amendment Congress in Williamsburg, Virginia, two years ago.

Both he and Mrs. Kilpatrick were participants in the conference, so I can tell you happily that is a fine person and Mrs. Kilpatrick is even nicer.

Mr. Kilpatrick gave the keynote address that was a rousing endorsement of the values of a free press for America. He held the representatives of 36 of the nation's newspaper, book, magazine, radio and television organizations spell-bound through his master of spoken expression, which is as keen as his writing wit.

He over-simplified the status of the college press in order to get to his main point in the column. That point might well have found a different emphasis if he would have marched through this brief review of law cases and Constitutional provisions.

The First Amendment became Constitutional law in 1791 when the Bill of Rights was ratified. It provided that Congress could make no law abridging freedom of the press.

The Fourteenth Amendment became Constitutional law in 1868. It provided that Congress could make no law abridging freedom of the press. It provided that the First Amendment restraint on Congress was to be extended to all branches of government, all levels of government, and all government officials. It also established the requirements of due process, and that all persons were to be equally protected.

But the Supreme Court virtually eliminated the force of the Fourteenth Amendment in the Slaughterhouse cases of 1873. Thus, there was little concern or debate of First Amendment issues until the next century.

The major decision that changed everything was the Gitlow ruling of 1925 which made clear that the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment did apply to abuses for the first Amendment when the government agencies abridged the rights therein, including freedom of the press.

In the West Virginia State Board of Education vs. Barnette case in 1943, the court ruled that a college or a high school student has a federal course of legal action and relief under provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment.

In 1946 the court said that ownership does not mean absolute dominion.

In 1957 the court said that teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study, to evaluate, to gain new maturity and understanding, or otherwise our civilization would stagnate and die, in the Sweezy vs. State of New Hampshire case.

In 1966 the court ruled that administrators in public

colleges were clothed in governmental authority and any actions they take must comply with due process procedures, in the Dixon vs. Alabama State Board of Education case.

In 1969 the court ruled that school and college newspapers meet the general definition of newspapers since they are printed and distributed at stated intervals to convey news, advocate opinions, and usually contain advertisements and other matters of public interest, in the Lee vs. Board of Regents case.

These decisions set the stage for an amazing fifteen years of litigation which has completely redefined the role of the student press and its editors from whatever might have existed earlier.

Two cases which began in 1967 were finally decided in 1969. In the landmark case of Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District, the court said school authorities could not suppress student expression in high school schools because neither students nor teachers left their constitutionally protected rights at the school house gate.

For the college level there was the Dickey vs. Alabama State Board of Education case in which the court ruled that Troy State College could not punish the editor for criticizing the governor or the state legislature by expelling him from exercising his constitutionally guaranteed right of free and unrestricted expression.

So what have the courts done about freedom of the press for student editors since 1967? Circumstances press for editors since 1967? Circumstances which I live and work have forced me to find out and know. Here is where I have to come from:

For nearly 10 years I have been chairman of the professional freedom and responsibility committee of the National Association of College Publications Advisors (now called College Media Advisors).

I have been associated with the Student Press Law Center of Washington, D.C., as a consultant and corporate board member.

I am National Deputy Chairman for the student press of the freedom of Information Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Every week I receive a half dozen calls from very concerned advisers or student editors asking for advice and help to overcome a campus problem of suppression or discipline.

I cannot function for these people unless I know what I am talking about. To that end I have compiled more than 1,200 court decisions and legal action reports which outline just what the status of the freedom of the press the student editor has.

Here is what you should know:

Freedom of the press is a right guaranteed to individuals.

The individual who enjoys that right in public colleges or schools is the student editor. Other students on the staff serve in the interest of the editor's freedom, not their own.

No government official can serve as publisher of a newspaper in which another individual is exercising press rights.

This means that a college president, a board member, a faculty member, an administrator or a student government official cannot restrain, censor, threaten in any way, chill, punish the student content of the newspaper.

The state university cannot reduce or take away

the funding it has been supplying the newspaper. Once a state has established a forum for the expression of opinion or the presentation of information, it cannot weaken or discontinue that forum because it is unhappy with the content.

A public college can establish reasonable rules as to the time, manner or place of distribution or can refuse to allow distribution of a publication on campus which might be a serious threat of disruption. But the college cannot censor that publication or keep it from being circulated off-campus.

Courts at every level throughout the nation have so ruled over and over again as far as public colleges and schools are concerned. There are literally hundreds of cases which have clearly established the precedents.

But there are virtually no cases that talk about what can happen in private colleges. Janice McKnight finds herself caught in a suppression of the campus press at a private college. She has sought redress through the courts.

The court could have decided that Howard University is so much into public service operations with two-thirds of its budget coming from federal funds and with an official relationship with the Secretary of Education as a functionary that it really is a public university. But, Janice accepted a pleasing out-of-court settlement, so the court never had to decide this issue.

Perhaps Janice will start a parade of press protection decisions with a landmark ruling. Back in 1943 the court ruled that repression of freedom by private interests was also impermissible in the Associated Press vs. United States case.

It really isn't surprising to find that Mr. Kilpatrick has a blind spot in understanding press freedom issues relative to the student press. Many people do, simply because they base their views on what they would like have exist or what existed in their schoolboy days of long ago.

Mr. Kilpatrick used a delightful low Latin phrase to describe the reason given by the university to expel Janice as *phonus bolonus*.

Mr. Kilpatrick should know another low Latin-*sequo*. It means that a person has a large splinter up his or her leg.

Instead of a splinter, however, Mr. Kilpatrick still needs the security blanket of his publisher's wisdom to cover up 17 years of indiscretion as an editor of a major daily newspaper.

Mr. Kilpatrick, you should know that the amount of substantive knowledge that the typical college president or administrator has about libel, obscenity or other press law matters is insufficient to knit a hanky, let alone a blanket.

In review, the college president of a public college is forbidden by court precedents from assuming the traditional role of the publisher. Miss McKnight obtained her right and power to publish whatever she "damn well pleases" from the same place every other of the 235 million American residents got their right and power to do so—the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

And here is a final aside. Since the public college cannot control the content of the student press, it cannot be held liable for libel damages.

The student editor is the one who catches that assessment. This helps student editors grow up much faster to what the real world life of the journalist is.

The All State-June 22, 1986

Volunteerism slacks with Regan Revolution

The popular wisdom that college students are in it for the money, majoring in business or computers, voting for Reagan, all sights set on a comfortable life that is more than a little governed by the adage 'Look Out for No. 1.'

That portrait is not without substance, but like most stereotypes, contradictions keep popping up to disturb the picture. The evidence is in things unheralded by pundits and the press, but born out by the increasing number of students who are active in volunteer public service.

Community service seems to be catching on American campuses, and this time around it is coming from the 'bottom up,' unlike the last great surge of volunteerism in the 1960s, when youth answered a president's request to ask what they can do for their country.

One of the great errors of omission in the Reagan Revolution is its lack of such a call, even though the present president's grand scheme envisions voluntary action replacing the helping hand of government.

If we choose to run our country with a reduced federal government and expect the private sector and individuals to fill in for public assistance to meet society's needs, we should certainly try to revive a spirit of volunteerism and a duty to public service.

Reagan has not done so, but leaders of lesser prominence (largely outside government) have, and students have responded to an instinctive inner voice and entered public service anyway.

Colleges are recognizing the initiative by some students and are seeking to foster it. With Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, as their chief spokesman and his Carnegie report 'Higher Education and the American Resurgence' as their manifesto, 75 university presidents have banded together the development of public service programs on the nation's campuses.

Darryl Brown

Syndicated Columnist

However, while leadership is budding among some college administrators and grass roots activism is growing among students, virtually no national political leadership is audible (except maybe Gary Hart on occasion).

Perhaps worse, Newman, when trying to drum up campus support for student volunteers, found "the faculty has been extremely negative"; they are "at the core of our problems" in attempting to increase the service spirit.

Students are doing quite well on their own. At Vanderbilt, students work for public health programs in impoverished Appalachia. More than 1,000 fraternity and sorority members at Berkeley tutor public school children at least an hour a week.

More than half of Harvard's graduating class last year volunteered some time during college for community service. Georgetown University's President Healy, who is a leader of the college presidents' Project for Community and Public Service, reports the only problem with the volunteer legal aid clinics staffed by his law students is that they

cannot use all who apply to serve. Meanwhile, the largest student organization at Brown University is the Brown Community Outreach.

The personal stories are enlightening, and encouraging. Carol Karp, a senior at Brown University who is also, somehow, a first-year medical student, founded the Cancer Outreach and Relief Effort. Volunteer students, working with a local hospital and hospices, serve to support, in any way they can, cancer patients and their families.

The volunteers are a great boon to the patients and medical staff, Brown's President Swearer says, but Karp insists she and other volunteers are equal beneficiaries.

"We've learned to overcome those momentary gripes in life and understand what's really important," says Karp. Helping others gives volunteers "insight in to vital issues," and it supports "community."

She considers it valuable training also for her future profession: "Doctors need to be sensitive to the needs of the whole family."

Newman takes these as examples of inherent public spiritedness in American students that awaits only a "clear call" to service. "The student interest is there, further than we can tap it," Newman says. Colleges need only "encourage broader participation" and "provide mechanisms to serve," Newman insists. "If we do those things, I think this country will really change."

For many of this generation, there seems to be an inclination to ask what they can do for their community, if not their country. That is good news; both neighborhood and nation will benefit.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Witte



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SPORTS

Lady Gov's improve by beating Akron, 77-65

By GEORGE HARRIS

The Austin Peay's Lady Govs have been successful this year and Saturday they were even more successful, winning their first conference victory over Akron with a score of 77-65.

The win gave the Govs a 1-2 record in the conference and a spectacular 9-4 records for the season. The loss was the first for the Lady Zips in the conference, as they fell to 3-1 and 7-8 overall.

Both teams had hard times finding the range early in the game as both teams only hit 33 percent from the field.

The contest was close throughout the first half. The Lady Govs had a 27-24 lead at halftime, the largest lead any team had throughout the contest.

The second half was as close as the first half as the teams tied each other several times during the first ten minutes of the half. The Govs finally pulled away.

At 10:23 left in the second half, the Govs went on a scoring binge making the next six points to take a 51-44 lead. With 7:04 left in the game, Gloria Clifton gave the Lady Govs their biggest lead of the contest when she connected on two free throws, giving the Govs a nine point advantage, 57-48.

At this point, the Govs had several chances to put the game out of reach but the Lady Zips kept coming back. The closest that the Zips could get was four points as the Govs started to pull away. The Lady Govs scored the last seven points of the contest, all coming from the free throw line to give the Govs their final margin of victory.

Dorothy Taylor was the Govs leading scorer with 24 points while Tina Adams scored 20 and lead two others in double figures.

Leighann Riddle led the Zips with 24 points and the Govs let only one other player reach double figures.



By David Perry

Gov's Dorothy Taylor is shown here dribbling downcourt in last week's game against Akron.

All Senior football players to graduate

The APSU football season ended on the downside but matters look bright in the classroom for the team's 15 seniors.

Eleven of the seniors are scheduled to graduate at the end of the

academic year. The other four will graduate in the 1986-87 school year.

"It's really a tribute to these athletes," said head football coach Emory Hale.

Hale went on to comment, "The fact that

we will have 100 percent graduation from our senior class is a lot better than the national average."

The present academic course of emphasis was begun in 1982 by Hale and his staff.

"What we did in 1982 was put all our players' in degree programs," he said.

This comes in response to the NCAA decision that all collegiate players are supposed to be in degree programs by 1985.

Governors open indoor season with practice meet at MTSU

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Austin Peay's track season began with a practice meet last Saturday at MTSU.

The Governors, fielding a small team, competed in the 60-yard dash, one mile run, and two mile run.

Kaelin Byrd ran 6:16 in

the 60-yard dash, but failed to qualify for the final heat.

Shay Faulkner and Tony Ryan competed in the mile. Ryan finished fifth with a time of 4:18 and Faulkner ran 4:24.

In the two mile run, Wayne Nguyen, Alan Partee and Tom Maher participated.

Partee and Maher transferred to Austin Peay this quarter and will also run cross country next fall.

Maher is from Dunshaughlin, a small village twenty miles outside Dublin, Ireland. Partee, recently discharged from the army, ran track at Siena College

in Michigan.

Maher, who previously never ran indoor, finished a strong sixth at 9:20. Partee ran 9:55 and Nguyen 10:22.

Track coach Tony Brien hopes to add several football players for the field events and shorter running dis-

tances in the next month, upcoming OVC Champ-

This would strengthen ionships Feb. 21 and 22, the team for the

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One-handed practice improves free-throws

By KERRY LANCASTER

Some shooters, when stepping up to the free-throw line, must bounce the ball a certain number of times.

Some aim at the hoop through a circle formed by the thumb and forefinger touching; some just have to wipe their hands off on their socks.

Regardless of the preshot mannerism, the results are what counts—the number of times the shooter can tickle the twines.

Most good basketball teams strive for a composite free-throw shooting percentage of 70 percent or better. The really good shooting teams make better than 75 percent of their free-throw attempts.

The University of Houston and Georgetown University, two perennial men's basketball powers, have struggled at the charity stripe and have many times shot less than 60 percent.

The 7-3 Lady Governors have not. The team is making nearly 75 percent of its free-throws.

Coached by Marvin Williams, the Lady Govies' technique is simple—perfect practice breeds perfection.

Each day the Lady Govies practice shooting free-throws, but at times, making them in practice is even

harder than in games.

The players practice shooting free-throws with only one hand, but during the game they align the ball up on their shooting hand and use the other only to complement the shooting hand.

This is a practice Williams picked up about 10 years ago, and one other coaches ought to follow because AP opponents connect only 62 percent of their free-throws.

Williams says the freshmen have trouble with the one-handed free throws in practice, but after a year or so of practice they become better shooters.

Dorothy Taylor, a 5'7" senior forward who has been with Williams four years, is a perfect example.

In practice recently, Taylor sank five one-handers in a row without any hesitation.

Taylor's .83 percent foul shooting, 35 of 42, is second best only to Ginger Barrett's .85 percent, 17 of 20.

Perfection is the goal and without it comes the consequences.

"I teach it (the one-hander) for about a month, then we try to have a little punishment if they miss it," says Williams.

"Punishment is usually a little extra running or something like that," he added.

IM Sports

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Intramural basketball swings into action this week with a record number of 38 teams participating.

Since the Red Barn closed, there has not been much flexibility in scheduling, according to Drew Simmons, intramural director.

The games will be played in the Dunn Center and in the armory, when the four new basket goals are installed. Games will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

There are three leagues. The men's open league has 17 teams and the under six division has 14 teams.

There are seven women's teams which will begin play next week.

To help run matters smoothly, Simmons has requested that "all intramural participants, due to the men's and women's practices in the Dunn Center, should try not to arrive before 6:15 p.m."



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FEATURES

AP Playhouse presents hit 'Agnes of God'

By KAYE CROUCH

APSU is presenting a production of the recent Broadway hit "Agnes of God."

The play centers around Agnes, a young nun who bears a child which is found dead, and the struggle which results when a psychiatrist comes to the doister to decide if Agnes is the one who killed the child. The psychiatrist must determine whether or not Agnes is mentally competent to stand trial for the murder.

Dr. Joe Filippo, professor of theater, said the play is a first in that no open auditions were held for the parts. All characters are being played by professional actresses.

Jackie Berger, artist-in-residence, will portray Dr. Martha Livingston, the psychiatrist who comes to interview Agnes.

Berger has had roles in many different productions including the Shakespeare comedy, "Lysistrata." Berger also worked with Lincoln Center in New York on a play she wrote and produced with a grant from the Exxon Corporation.

Sara Gotcher, a member of the APSU staff, will portray Agnes. Gotcher has appeared in productions including "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Delicate Balance" while here at Austin Peay as an undergraduate.

Sally Welch, drama teacher at Southwest High School, will portray the Mother Superior. Welch has appeared in repertory theatres throughout the South in addition to appearing in "Medea" in an off-Broadway production.

Filippo said that the experience of the three actresses involved has made it possible to present the play with a short rehearsal period. He said that he was not concerned about the short rehearsal time because of the actresses' talent.

The sets for the play are being designed by Dr. Tom Pallen, an associate professor in the speech, Robert Patterson, director of the communications and theatre department. Pallen stated that the set will be sparsely decorated with no wall speaker.

Following "All the Way Home," the Pulitzer prize winning adaptation of the James Agee novel about life in Tennessee designed by Dr. Tom Pallen, an 1914, will be presented March 17.

The two-man comedy of religious matters, "Mass Appeal," will be the final show of the five-play series. The show will be presented April 28. Father Bill McKenzie, formerly of Immaculate

8 p.m. except for the performance on the 16th which will be a matinee scheduled for 2 p.m.

The matinee performance will be followed by a discussion with the audience conducted by a panel of various people. The panel, headed by Dr. Bert Randall from the department of history and philosophy, will center around the play's themes. Filippo feels that many of the members of the audience will be able to relate to the themes in the play.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. For reservations and more information call 7379.

Roxy opens winter season with '9'

By MERCI CHARTRAND

An Italian film director must come to terms with his life through his past. This is the story line of the Roxy Dinner Theatre's winter season opener "9."

The Tony award winning musical, an adaptation of Federico Fellini's autobiographical film "8 1/2" by Arthur Kopit and composer Maury Keston, opened Jan. 9.

The remaining performances for "9" will be Friday, Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Show time is 8 p.m.

Because of the success of last season's "Football Widows" series, the Roxy will again offer a special Monday night series, according to co-writer of the theatre, John McDonald.

A total of five plays will be presented in the series, and after each play a guest speaker will talk about the performance and play.

The Roxy's next scheduled play is Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl," a story of secrets, love and choices. The Monday night performance will be Feb. 17. Dr. Joe Filippo, professor of theater at Austin Peay, will speak following the performance.

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GUEST PIANIST PERFORMS—Jerome Reed presented classical pieces by Sarlatti, Schuman, Bach and others at a Thursday evening recital

Conception Church in Clarksburg, will speak following the show.

Subscriptions are still available for the remainder of the Monday night series.

Weekend productions of each show are also presented. Dinner is available for Friday and Saturday night

performances at an additional cost.

Appetizers are available through Jeremiah's Restaurant on Monday and Thursday night performances.

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12 AP Center of Excellence funds photo show

By TONYA SMITH

Austin Peay's Center of Excellence is funding a photography show and several workshops and lectures to be held throughout the winter quarter.

A collection of works by guest artists Jerry Uelsman, Sally Mann, Kenneth Josephson, Bea Nettles, Barbara Crane and Bruce Davidson will be exhibited in the Trabern Gallery from Jan. 16 to Feb. 28.

Workshops and lectures will be conducted by these six artists as well as by artists Dan Boyarski, Joel Slayton and Chris Watts. Anyone wishing to attend should contact the art department at 648-7333. Both students and the public are invited free of charge.

Jerry Uelsman is a graduate research professor at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He is known for his mysterious composite photographs, many of which are in permanent collections in museums around the world.

Uelsman uses a multiple-printing technique, often combining four or five negatives and placing forms side-by-side to create a new image.

Sally Mann's work has been exhibited in many permanent collections, including the Museum of Modern Art and Hirshhorn Museum, according to Bruce Childs, assistant professor of art at Austin Peay.

Mann works with large format cameras and often prints in silver platinum. She published her first book in 1983 and is scheduled to publish her second, "Sweet Silent Thoughts," this year.

Kenneth Josephson is professor of photography at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago. His work has been widely exhibited in the United States as well as in Europe, Childs said.

Josephson will present a slide lecture Feb. 6 and will teach an advanced photographic class Feb. 7.

Bea Nettles is known currently as one of the leading artist-photographers.

Childs said. She works with non-traditional photography techniques, often combining different forms such as

Crane Photographs 1948-1980" was published in 1981.

Crane is holding a two-day workshop

gain experience in shooting, developing and showing film.

Bruce Davidson, a commercial and corporate photographer from New York City, is best known for his photographic documentaries, books and exhibitions, Childs said. Davidson is the author of two books, "East 100th Street" and "Bruce Davidson Photographs."

He will show slides of his work Feb. 25 in the Trabern Gallery.

Dan Boyarski, Joel Slayton and Chris Watts are artists whose main interests are in the areas of computers and image generation. All three will present workshops and lectures on this topic.

"We feel these people represent trends and activities on university campuses that can give insight to our art students and computer science students as to where art and science are beginning to come together," Childs said.

A follow-up art show is scheduled for the spring. It will emphasize student-based activities and be geared toward student interaction.



FOR EXAMPLE--Jerry Uelsman shows a group of students samples of his work. Photography students watch as he explains how his multiple-printing technique can combine three pictures into one.

photography, printmaking, sculpture, drawing and painting.

Chairwoman of the photography department at the University of Illinois, Nettles often creates multiple overlays of image and color. She will present a slide lecture on her work Feb. 10 and will speak about alternative photographic processes Feb. 11.

Barbara Crane is a professor of photography at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her work has been represented in museums, archives and private collections, including the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y.

Crane, known for her sequential imagery, has worked in black and white prints and color Polaroids. A

monograph of her work titled, "Barbara Feb. 17 and 18. All those who attend will

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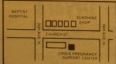
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Artistic photographer shares talent in show

13

Artistic photographer Sally Mann worked with advanced photography students at Austin Peay Monday.

Washington, D.C. Seven photos from that series will be on display in the Trahern Gallery through Feb. 28.

Among Mann's best-known works is a series on 12-year-old girls which was featured at the Martin Gallery in

The photographer chose 12-year-old girls for the series because "the age is one of transition and therefore

limitless in interpretative possibilities." She also calls this dawn on adolescence a common quest for approval and

independence for all 12-year-olds. Mann is best known for her work using large format cameras and

prints in platinum as well as silver. Her work focuses on abstracts, the landscape, people and delicate details of fabric

and architecture.

Her work is included in two books and in permanent collections.

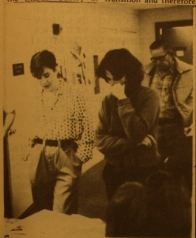
She has received artistic grants from the National Education Association, NEH and Friends of Photography. She has studied in the United States, Denmark and Greece.

Watts talks on computer art

Chris Watts, painter and chairman of the department of art at MTSU, will give a talk in the Trahern gallery today from 1-3:40 p.m.

His talk and slide presentation will be on the evolution of his painting, leading to the use of the computer in the creative process.

Watts is here as part of the photography show sponsored by the Center of Excellence from Jan. 16 to Feb. 28.



EXPERT ADVICE--Sally Mann critiques student photographs in a morning workshop.

By David Peters

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AP WORDSEARCH

By JOEL WILBORN

Z O U B A S A S A C S A L E D Q L V M R
L O I O V E L A Z Q U E Z C D E A N A B
A G A P I C N E P I O B O N Y S O B G D
L G U N I I L E L O A E E N D V C V A O
O O E E A Z G B U M N N E A P R V L V
D M E R N R A M L O B C B V L C E D L C
E A A I G R B R A C A V E D A Z E B A C
Q Z O L L I N V R D S O R D A M U N Z
U O B N A P B B E O O D L P E B L E E P
E D L D E D D S C A I O E D C L D L S V
S A O D N O M O M G I S E D E S R A
A E B O M T R N R N O L O C O E A O E L
D M E O R E P T O A N C A A L E C N D
A E D I I E C E P N I A D N D I I V I
C D Z C E D G B S N A M A G E D E S E V
S M E L A R B A C S E R A V L A Q N C I
E E N C G C O N A C L E A A E L D I A
E S U E I C L C A A A B O D R O C S O P
A L N E O L L I R B A C K E E M M Z
N P B A E D A E E E M R D R E U P M R

COLON

PINEDA

VALDIVIA

CABRILLO

VELAZQUEZ

DE SOLIS

DE GAMA

PIZARRO

CORTES

DE SOTO

CORDOBA

DE LAS CASAS

VELAZQUEZ

DE QUESADA

ELCANO

PONCE DE LEON

NUNEZ DE BALBOA

CABEZA DE VACA

ALVARES CABRAL

DE MENDOZA

MAGALLANES

NUNEZ DE BALBOA

Last Week's answers:

— D E T H G I N E B —
— I R W I N — T N E M T E V E R —
— C —
— T N — O —
— C — E — C —
— R — H K O M A K —
— A — L A C I S T A D A K A L —
— F — U — D —
— N — K E R U M E D — O —
— I — D E C O L L A T O R — D — O —
— E — I — D —
— T — A I H T Y S R O F — P — A —
— A — L A C I M I N I — S X — L —
— R — U O — I —
— B — C F — S —
— U — E L G G I N — I F — Q —
— C — B — U —
— U — E T A R I V M U I R T — E —
— L — T S I E G T I E Z —
— E N I M A T S I H —



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Annual bridal show aids Ronald's house

To benefit the Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Delta Pi sorority is presenting an annual bridal extravaganza and fashion show.

The show, "Guide for Brides," is arranged each year to help support the home which houses families of critically ill children and is scheduled for Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. The show will be held in the Tennessee Theater, downtown Knoxville.

All bridal wear for the show is provided by Pamela's, Inc. The commentator for the show is local professional model, Joan Loveday Brown. Models will include Alpha Delta Pi members and alumnae.

Many local businesses particularly beneficial to the upcoming bride will have booths in the lobby

of the theater preceding and following the show from noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door for a \$2

donation. All donations will be given to support the Ronald McDonald House.

Greeks present soapy follies

Skits planned around a soap opera theme will highlight Greek Follies at APSU Friday.

"The Young and the Greekless," "Greek Landing" and "The Adventures of Peayton Place" are among skits to be staged at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Austin Peay fraternities and sororities taking part in the annual competition include last year's first-place winner Alpha Delta Pi as well as Chi Omega, Alpha

Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta.

Also participating are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu.

According to Denise Ottinger, associate dean of students, first- and second-place winners for both fraternities and sororities will be chosen as will an overall winner for the competition.

Greek Follies are open to the public and admission is \$2.



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

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

Example: S. in T. N. of L. —

Solution: **Stop In The Name Of Love — The Supremes.**

This week's theme is "Platinum Albums."

Wordbits

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. H. — H. | 6. S. F. T. B. C. — T. F. F. |
| 2. S. — J. C. M. | 7. W. H. — W. H. |
| 3. B. in A. — D. S. | 8. R. — B. A. |
| 4. In S. C. — S. W. | 9. R. me T. — F. J. |
| 5. B. in T. U. S. A. — B. S. | 10. W.'s Z. W. — A. F. |

Last week's answers are: 1. Gremlins — Hoyt Axton; 2. A View to a Kill — Roger Moore; 3. Fletch — Chevy Chase; 4. Code of Silence — Chuck Norris; 5. The Emerald Forest — Powers Boothe; 6. The Killing Fields — Sam Waterson; 7. Red Sonja — Brigitte Nielsen; 8. Mask — Cher; 9. The Legend of Billy Jean — Helen Slater; and Prizzi's Honor — Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner.

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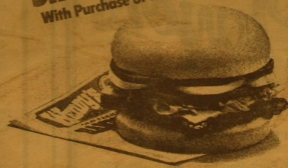
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