

# All STATE

Volume 56 No. 9 Wednesday, November 13, 1985

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

## Austin Peay educator wins national acclaim

### McMahan to represent state at San Francisco convention

A professor's enthusiasm for helping youngsters learn has won her national acclaim among scientists and fellow educators.

Dr. Rebecca McMahan was one of seven educators chosen for the National Exemplar honor by the National Science Teachers Association.

McMahan's model for science instruction in elementary grades is devoted not only to the elementary pupil, but to elementary level teachers and students enrolled in Austin Peay's elementary teacher education program.

McMahan, assistant professor of education, will exhibit the science education plan at NSTA's annual meeting in San Francisco next spring.

The instructional model first won recognition by the Tennessee Department of Education and was then submitted as the state's entry in NSTA competition.

Developed over the past six years, the plan uses a science learning center McMahan set up at Barksdale Elementary in Clarksville. Here, McMahan consolidated all the science learning resources at the school, allowing teachers to share their materials, work together, have a separate area for science learning activities and have adequate space for storing their materials.

The plan also provides additional education for elementary school

teachers. "Most elementary teachers are very frustrated with teaching science," McMahan said.

She said this stems from a lack of knowledge in the four areas included in elementary school science—earth and life science, physics and chemistry.

McMahan will work with more than 300 Tennessee elementary teachers from the Mid-Cumberland District at a state training session on elementary school curriculum at Austin Peay in January.

Students at Austin Peay benefit from the Barksdale science education model, too. Student teachers serve as tutors for elementary students, work with the science lab and collaborate with in-

service teachers to develop and implement the lab.

In addition, McMahan demonstrates use of the lab with elementary students, allowing student teachers to observe and critique the center's use.

"This provides on-site training for these future teachers," McMahan explained. "And that makes them better prepared for teaching science when they become elementary school teachers."

McMahan is currently writing a proposal for a grant from the National Science Foundation to fund science learning centers at the other 10 elementary schools in the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System.

---Continued on page 2

Dr. Rebecca McMahan, assistant professor of education, provides unique learning experiences for student teachers and elementary students in her nationally-recognized elementary school science learning model.

McMahan, center, points out snake skin to teacher education student Rhonda McClure of Dickson, left, and Catherine Vaughan, a pupil at Barksdale Elementary.

## Cross country runner heads for Ireland



By ROBERT O'BRIEN

As the APSU cross country team prepared for their run at the NCAA regionals in South Carolina on Saturday, they received a setback when James Murphy left for Ireland.

Now only two runners, Shay Faulkner and Tony Ryan, will be traveling to the event with Brien feeling that the team's chance would not have been very good without Murphy.

Faulkner and Ryan still have a chance at individual honors at the regionals being held at Furman University in Greenville.

James Murphy, who went back to his home in Kilkenny, had helped the team win the OVC and place second in the Murray Invitational with first place ties

with his teammate Shay Faulkner. Some members of the team feel that the conditions here at APSU are not conducive for the runner. This, coupled with having to adjust to a new country, was too much for Murphy. Kieran Phipps said, "He wasn't eating or training properly since the OVC."

Shay Faulkner feels that he will miss him the most and especially during training because "We pushed each other on."



**LIBRARY EXAM WEEK HOURS:**

Nov. 23 through Dec. 4  
 Mon-Thurs 7:30 a.m. to midnight  
 Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight

**EXCEPTIONS:**

Nov. 27-28 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (no classes)  
 Nov. 28-29—CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

## BSU enjoys convention

By TRACEY KELLY

Over five hundred students represented campuses across the state at the Baptist Student Union State Convention held at First Baptist Church on Madison Street and Austin Peay's Clement Auditorium Oct. 23 through 27.

The theme for the convention was based on Luke 9:23: "Jesus said, 'Follow Me.'"

Four Bible study sessions on discipleship, discipline, commitment and service were given by Charles Page, pastor of First Baptist Church-Nashville, and Walter Wilson.

Two seminar sessions were held Oct. 26. Participants chose from 20 topics that included: "What is BSU?", "Cults on Campus," "Good News About Sex," "Setting Priorities and Using Time Wisely," "I Am Somebody," and "Is Student Missions For Me?"

A ministry fair with representatives from the Baptist Foreign and Home Mission Boards, the Baptist Seminary, SPOTS missions teams, the Baptist Sunday School Board, and student missionaries shared information and ideas with interested students.

Bill and Linda Cates, professional musicians from Nashville, were the guest musicians for the convention. The Cates led a "PraSing" at each session.

They were featured in concert at the Clement Auditorium Oct. 27. Other performances were given by Majesty, an ensemble from Union University, and Harambee II, a choir from Austin Peay's Baptist Student Union.

Students from several campuses displayed various talents in the Celebrations of Gifts session. Among the performances given were vocal soloists, ensembles, clowning, mime and juggling.

## Teacher wins acclaim

—Continued from page 1

According to Vernon Cooper, Barkdale principal, the lab was financed jointly by the school, the school system and Austin Peay.

The lab is rudimentary—making use of small tables, live animals, skeletons, aquariums and terrariums—and provides for learning activities described in Tennessee's elementary science curriculum.

According to Pete Kyriakos, assistant director of the local school system, renewed emphasis is being placed on science education.

"Science and mathematics are the two areas identified where American high school students are deficient when compared to other countries," he explained, "so there is more focus on them right now."

"McMahan's science center has been a shot of adrenalin into our program," Kyriakos added. "She took a small room and turned it into a laboratory that provides a more appropriate learning situation for students."

## Culture taste test offered today

Cultures from around the world will be depicted through displays and foods for tasting will be offered at the International Folk Fair today.

Organized by the UAB, the fair will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

Booths representing countries will be set up to feature foods and cultural displays. The Edelweiss Club of Clarksville will give a folk dance demonstration.

Food is being provided by area restaurants, community and campus organizations, according to Barbara

Burke, director of student activities.

"The purpose of the fair is to promote cultural awareness," Burke explained.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. For more information, telephone 7828.



## Yearbook seeks creativity

The Governors' Pride yearbook is currently accepting manuscripts of creative writing and free-lance photography for a special section on the creative arts in this year's edition.

For more information, contact Kevin Beirne, editor of The Governors' Pride, at 7377.

## Placement opportunities are announced for coming month

Placement interviews have been announced by Austin Peay's placement office for the upcoming weeks as follows:

Representatives from the Middle Tennessee Council of Boy Scouts of America will interview

all majors today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the placement office.

K-Mart Corporation is interested in interviewing marketing, management and general business majors. Representatives will speak with interested students today from 9

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the placement office.

All majors are sought for placement interviews by El Chico Restaurants. Spokespersons from the company will see interested students from 1 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the placement office.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. seek accounting majors. The company will interview interested students from 1 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the placement office.

The US Air Force will interview all majors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Tuesday in the university center.

Price-Waterhouse, an accounting firm from Atlanta, Ga., will interview accounting majors from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 in the placement office.

For more information, contact Jana Rollins, assistant director of placement, at 648-7896.

## Honor societies hold open discussion on current events

Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Sigma Alpha, the history and political science honor societies, are continuing a series of discussions addressing areas of concern in society today.

The topic of next Monday's session will be

"AIDS: The Questions."

The discussions are held as platforms for sharing responsible opinions and are not meant to be formal debates. Students and faculty from all disciplines are invited to attend.

Interested persons should bring sack lunches and join in the discussion in the Archwood

seminar room.

For more information, contact Ron Loughry, graduate assistant in the history department, at 7919.

## MORE CAMPUS BRIEFS

ON PAGE 4!

# Tobacco, IM basketball head SGA agenda

By JOEL WILBORN

The Student Government Association passed four bills and inducted one new senator at its regular weekly meeting, held last Thursday in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Business Building.

During new business, an act requiring senators to administer petitions passed. President David England had reminded the senators of their duty to enforce SGA legislation, during his weekly president's report.

England cited as example the recent SGA resolution calling for student use of the Dunn Center for intramural basketball play. Petitions are being circulated for student signatures in

support of the resolution and England told the senate that to date he had received only four completed petitions.

He also told the senators that he expected them to have their petitions completed by this Thursday's meeting.

An act banning the use of tobacco during SGA meetings passed after

considerable debate among the senators. A friendly amendment was added to the act that allows the vice president to designate smoking and

non-smoking areas of the senate chamber. The original bill stated that all tobacco products be banned.

England told the senators that he would not sign the bill because the

friendly amendment contradicts the title of the bill. The bill is expected to come before the senate again during this week's meeting for reconsideration.

Two bills requiring SGA funding were passed. An act to assist the biology department fund a field trip to Saint Andrew's Park in Panama City, Fla., was granted \$690.

A bill to help fund the SGA's attendance at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature convention in Nashville was approved for \$1456.50.

Throughout the passage of the financial bills Bobby Hughes, business manager, assured the senate that the

SGA would have enough money to finance the bills. The balance of the funding account was \$1180 prior to passage of the bills.

In other action, the senate voted to hold future SGA meetings in either the Governor's Room or the ballroom of the

university center, depending on which is available each week.

Crystal Morris was accepted and sworn in as a new senator from the college of education and human services, and Joe Fentress resigned as senator from the college of business.

SGA meetings are held weekly Thursdays at 7 p.m. and students are encouraged to attend.

## "Genuine university-wide effort" leads to success

By MARY JO BANKEN

Austin Peay Day last Saturday was a success, according to area students attending as well as Dick Littleton, director of admissions.

Representatives of academic areas, student organizations, student financial aid and admissions provided information to about 200 prospective Austin Peay students and 75 parents from as far away as Indiana and Alabama, according to Littleton.

Littleton termed the event, "a genuine university-wide effort," expressing gratitude to the participants, faculty, staff, student organizations, admissions office staff and student

workers.

Kelly Baker, a senior from Shelbyville, attended with her mother, B.J. Baker. They were both impressed with Austin Peay and with the organization and helpfulness of the staff and faculty.

Kelly said, "I am leaving with a lot more information about Austin Peay than I had when I came. I have narrowed my choices of colleges to two after today with Austin Peay being one of them."

All students and parents were the university's guests to the football game against Murray State. Kelly had purchased two AP pom-poms from the bookstore table to take with her.

Chris Douglas and Allen Sibley, seniors from Ft. Campbell, are military dependents planning to enroll at Austin Peay next fall.

Douglas was unsure about class choice until she talked with Ft. Campbell Center Director Bill Lewis. "Dr. Lewis explained to me in detail the classes I should take and what my major should be. I feel good about deciding on how to get started at Austin Peay," she said.

Sibley is interested in industrial technology. He said, "I have had a great day. I will probably come to Austin Peay since I found out more about the industrial technology department here."

Bob Jones, chairman of the industrial technology department, invited Sibley to come to the department on Monday. "He was really easy to talk to, and I'm looking forward to seeing the department," Sibley said.

Littleton commented he had observed during the day that students are using different criteria for selection of a college than in the past.

"These students have a pre-conceived idea of what they want in a university and are looking for one that can tailor its programs to their needs. Students today are more informed about career choices," he said.

## FAAS cannot replace GSL to pay fees

By JOEL WILBORN

Students approved for Guaranteed Student Loans who have not received their money by fee payment date for winter quarter will not be given a FAAS (Financial Aid Authorization Statements) or any other type of deferment.

According to a letter from Director of Internal Audit Reece Clear, "It is the student's responsibility to follow through and have the GSL finalized by the financial institution in a timely manner prior to the required payment of fees date at Austin Peay State University."

A FAAS is a statement allowing students to register without actually paying at registration. In the past, FAAS were issued to students with letters stating

that they were to receive GSL funding. They would then reimburse the university the amount listed on the FAAS when their financial aid arrived.

The financial aid office reminds students that it is important that they apply for a GSL early enough to insure that their money will arrive by fee payment date. In addition, it is important that any problems in processing applications be handled promptly.

For more information or for GSL applications, contact the student financial aid office at 216 Browning, or telephone at 7907.

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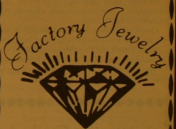
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## Student teachers' 'Big Apple' prof recognition awards election tomorrow

The APSU chapter of the National Student Teacher Education Association will hold elections for ninth annual Big Apple Awards tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC.

Awards will be presented to instructors in each of the three colleges: arts and sciences, business, and education.

The purpose of the awards is to give student recognition to outstanding instructors.

Award presentation will take place next Tuesday at the coffee break sponsored by NSTEA each year to recognize student teachers.

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, a 1982 Big Apple recipient, has stated that "next to receiving my

doctorate degree, this was the most meaningful honor I have received. It's a rewarding experience that makes the profession seem worthwhile."

NSTEA encourages all students to participate.

## Student volunteers needed

A Saturday recreational program for retarded citizens is held each week from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Burt-Cobb Community Center.

Students interested in working as volunteers are encouraged to contact Elizabeth Stokes in the psychology department at 7233.

## Student accountants host guest speaker tonight

The National Association of Accountants will host a meeting with guest speaker Jack Elisar today at 6:30 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Business Building.

Elisar will speak on Big Eight Accounting, focusing on the recruiting process, getting interviews and interviews in progress. He will also discuss the first year of Big Eight accounting.

Elisar is a partner in Touche Ross and specializes in SEC practice, healthcare, publishing and retailing.

A BS from Mississippi State, he has worked his way from an entry-level position to full partnership in 18 years.

Elisar is involved with the NAA-Music City Chapter, Planning Executives Institute and the Association of Government Accountants.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. The chapter will hold its monthly business meeting at 5:45 p.m.

## Interlibrary loan requests needed by next Friday

Students who require interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due by the end of this quarter are reminded to submit their requests at the Woodward Library no later than Friday, Nov. 22.

Request submitted after this date cannot be accepted because the library cannot assure timely delivery. According to Don Carlin, information services librarian, it takes about two weeks to complete an interlibrary loan request.

Carlin also states that it is necessary for students who have borrowed materials through interlibrary loan to return these materials by the end of the quarter.

## Library bills past due fines and books next week

Borrowers having unpaid fines and library materials overdue at the Woodward Library as of Nov. 8 should return overdue items and pay fines by next Wednesday.

According to Linda Vaughan, head of the library's circulation reserve, outstanding fines will be billed after that date through the university business office. This process increases the fines by \$2.

Grades and transcripts will be withheld and winter quarter registration will be delayed until outstanding charges are cleared by the business office.

## WAPX-FM adds classical slot

APSU's radio station, WAPX-FM, has announced a new programming schedule that includes classical music.

David von Palko, general manager at the station, said the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Toronto Opera, and Philadelphia Symphony can be heard at 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The best selections of the week then can be heard on "Encore" at 3 p.m. Thursday.

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# Colleges should not be malls for education

Washington--(ACS)—A university president explained to me the analogy he believes fits today's institutions of higher education: "Students are shoppers," he beamed proudly, "and professors are the merchants of learning."

I thought he had the wrong idea, and told him so, publicly. Though my response was overly disrespectful for a person of his station, I still cringe when I remember his line.

Now we have a hot new education treatise, by Arthur G. Powell, et al., which finds this philosophy embodied in most of American secondary education, so Powell calls his book "The Shopping Mall High School."

Though Powell & Co., are not looking at colleges, their disparaging analogy of school-as-retail-merchant points up much that is true, and wrong, with our postsecondary education system.

**"I expect anytime now to see fall registration called a Labor Day Special, and each January it will be billed as an After Christmas Clearance."**

Most students, since the system puts them in the catbird seat, will disagree; and since my university president does not at all hold a radical opinion, many campus administrators will, too.

Powell comes to his mall metaphor because, looking at representative high schools, he found smorgasbord curricula designed to have something for everyone. Ideally, in this scheme, the array of educational "services" is so varied, all can take their fill, find it palatable, and be satisfied.

Colleges end up with much the same system. High schools need the variety because literally every adolescent is expected to go to high school, face some beneficial educational challenge, and then, excepting some dropouts, graduate.

Keeping an unending variety of teenagers interested in school calls for some attractive merchandise.

Colleges educate a smaller, voluntary, slightly more elite group, who choose their schools and choose to remain or leave. That poses a challenge, especially for the vast majority of institutions that have no big name or legendary program with which to lure students.

**"Administrators never think they can live with less money, even serving fewer customers, so the curriculum says light to keep the shoppers coming in."**

Administrators have to attract students, and keep them, and graduate them. They do it, often, by displaying inviting wares and letting students shop around a flexible basic studies or general education requirement, without anything as unyielding as a strictly defined core curriculum of basic subjects, texts and skills.

Powell's high school analysis fits colleges here: schools "will press themselves to offer great variety but will not press students to choose wisely or deeply."

The more a college does so, the "less it is able to forge any workable consensus about what educational experiences are most worth."

Commitment to a substantial, well-disciplined, thorough education is optional; one can get by without such a grind.

So administrators keep curricula appealing to keep students interested. Why not buckle down and teach a learner, more sound educational scheme, letting those who decline go elsewhere, or go not at all?

Because enrollments would drop, and then funding

would follow. Just last week, rewriting the Higher Education Act, Congress was devising ways to make sure that if enrollments decline, appropriations do too, so no money is wasted.

Administrators never think they can live with less money, even serving fewer customers, so the curriculum stays light to keep the shoppers coming in.

One lesson we should learn from this is that while market forces can productively govern commerce, they do not do so well, and are at times destructive, with culture.

TV shows are selected according to supply and demand, and the result is largely fluff; not much Masterpiece Theater is produced because the populace clamors for it.

The same for education. Numerous students tend not to insist their course of study drill them in the fundamentals and complexities of government, history, science and literature, but their instructors should.

**"(S)chools will press themselves to offer great variety but will not press students to choose wisely or deeply."**

Our government leaders, at their best, give us policies that are good for us rather than what we, at any impulsive moment, desire. High school and college administrators, at their best, do likewise.

Trouble is, moments of that better wisdom are showing up less and less these days, and we are the worse for it.

As Powell says, such set-ups are hard to dismantle; too many students "are served the way they want to be served, and too many school professionals willingly provide the services."

I expect anytime now to see fall registration called a Labor Day Special, and each January it will be billed as an After-Christmas Clearance.

Columnist Darryl Brown is syndicated by the American College Syndicate.

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JOEL WILBORN:

## Students miss fun by not speaking up

I have noticed at Austin Peay a lack of student involvement in campus activities.

Most students feel that the only reason to go to this university is to take classes, pass them and then graduate. There is more to a university than that.

A person can become better prepared for the outside world by taking part in some of the activities Austin Peay has to offer.

Our school is much like a miniature world within Clarksville. We have senators, ambassadors, a newspaper, a radio station, a court--and in a way, our own little army, ROTC.

For instance, most students will never have a problem with the federal government, but those who do may find themselves contacting a senator or representative.

Austin Peay students have a chance to get practice

For Your Consideration

by being active in the Student Government Association.

Or, if a student sees a need for daycare on campus and doesn't speak up, then he just might find himself continuing to go without it.

A college one favors may vanish before his eyes or his favorite sport may be cancelled. All this because he does not speak up.

How many people know what the SGA does each week or what type of people are involved as leaders in it? It's true that you can read my All State articles and learn, but what about voicing your own opinion?

For all you know, the senators you helped elect could be a bunch of radical commies intent on taking over the university.

"At the last meeting, a tobacco-chewing president mercilessly attacked a bill banning tobacco products

from SGA meetings and the vice president embarrassed himself, along with a senator or two."

I don't report this kind of action in my articles when it happens, you have to see it to fully appreciate it.

It would seem that the student body is in perfect agreement with everything published in The All State, because few write letters in argument against it. Fewer write letters of support.

If you hate tobacco-chewing presidents, I say let everyone know it--Amy Sparks may be interested. Too bad you missed the last meeting.

You will not be at Austin Peay very long. Learn to be a responsible citizen by taking part in editorial dialogue--write a letter. Experience the incredible weekly SGA meetings.

Why not have some fun and tell people what's on your mind, before it's too late?

## Hooker and trick talk about religion

**The First Amendment Meets the Primrose Path to Tax Deductibility (A Play for All Citizens)** by William Guy:

The Players: A. Trick as The First Amendment, A. Hooker as The Primrose Path to Tax Deductibility.

ACT I, SCENE 1: Somewhere under the rainbow, USA. Hooker strutting her stuff up town spots Trick on street corner. Hooker approaches Trick.

A. Hooker: Say big time, where's the beef?

A. Trick: The beef, gracious woman of the evening, is on the bone.

A. Hooker: I hear you talking dude, but tell me--are ya going to buy one or are ya going to be one?

A. Trick: To be one or buy one--is that the question?

A. Hooker: Exactly.

A. Trick: Oh contraire, contraire, fair lady of love, for those that be one be those what buy one

and those that buy one be those what be one.

A. Hooker: Stow it governor, before your mouth starts spouting off like you knows what it is you're talking about.

Nobody, and I mean nobody, is going to lay any slings and arrows of outrageous fortune on this chick.

A. Trick: Be it then the elusive spondulits of good fortune you seek, my sweet?

A. Hooker: Spondulits, my ass. We're talking beef on the bone, or don't you remember?

A. Trick: Re-member. Ahh yes, and may you shiver my timbers least I ever forget. But wait and consider this for a moment, my love.

Somewhere, sometime it was written that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or so they say reads the first article in addition to and amendment of the Constitution for the United States of America.

Hence the question at hand: Have you ever encountered what could be construed as an establishment of religion?

A. Hooker: Like, on TV, man!

A. Trick: TV?

A. Hooker: Yeah, you know, like Diamond Jim and Company or Reverend Spike.

A. Trick: You mean to tell me you think Diamond Jim and Company could be construed as an establishment of religion?

A. Hooker: Not only Diamond Jim, but the Reverend Spike, too, as far as I'm concerned.

A. Trick: OK--Reverend Spike, too. Are there other establishments of religion you're aware of?

A. Hooker: Yeah, across the way there's a christian establishment of religion and round the corner there's a jewish establishment of religion and--

A. Trick: And what?

A. Hooker: And then there's this here bible, I mean book, they call the Cumulative List of Organizations.

A. Trick: Cumulative List of Organizations, you say?

---Continued on page 14

The All STATE

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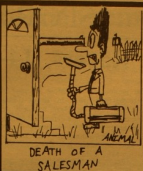
All editorials are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.

Letters 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.



## Assistant extends thanks

To the editor:

It is not a common procedure of mine to write such letters; however, I feel compelled to publicly acknowledge the efforts of those who made Oct. 29 a special day for Clarksville and Austin Peay.

As most people know, it takes a great deal of planning to put together a special event. Such was the case with the activities when Minnie Pearl came to Clarksville.

It takes teamwork, and we had a great team. A very special thanks from the APSU development office to the following individuals, groups and businesses:

Howard Batie, Jewell Burkes, Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, Brown Harvey, Jr. Walton Griffin, Rita Yarbrough, Mayor Ted Crozier.

County Executive Joel Plummer, Dr. George Mabry, the APSU Lute Singers and Band, Dr. Jim Diehr, Marsha Reynolds, Martha Anne Henry, John Wagoner and the APSU Public Safety Department.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities, Dobbs House, Carole Hedden, Mary Emma Barnes, Phylla Hach, the Governor's Ambassadors,

First National, Commerce Union, Northern and First American banks; First Federal and Guaranty Federal savings and loan establishments; and to the civic clubs and individuals who attended the luncheon.

Julia K. McGee  
Development assistant

## Congressman defines 'veteran'

To the editor:

Recently, a member of my staff asked his children the following question: "What is a veteran?" The replies were frank and surprisingly on target.

"My first thought is that they're in wheelchairs and have no arms or legs, but that's not always true. I guess I think of someone who served their time during a war and was loyal to their country. Through all things, their country comes first."

"He's just a normal person. It's the inside stuff that makes him a veteran."

Their answers are good signs—signs that the coming generation is aware of its heritage. Generations fortunate enough not to witness or experience the brutality of war can easily forget.

War. To many youngsters, its images are remote. But we who have seen it and tasted it and lived it have an obligation to the generations that follow.

We are charged with keeping alive and vivid the memory of war, of its participants, and of their deeds.

I'm not saying we should live in the past or in the ugliness of war, but I am saying that we must not forget. Our future as a free nation depends on whether or not we meet that obligation. That's why Veterans' Day is so important.

On Nov. 11 we can sustain those important memories. There are 28 million living veterans in the US. On Veterans' Day, we recount their deeds and sacrifices as well as those of the more than one million who have died in military service, and we pay tribute.

Recollection, appreciation, pride: they are the reasons for Veterans' Day.

No nation can take greater pride than the United States in the manner in which it honors and takes care of its veterans.

The Congress is sustaining this tradition by protecting and improving veterans' programs through responsible legislation authored and nurtured with sensitivity and concern.

More than 130 measures affecting veterans' benefits and services have been introduced in the House of Representatives during the first session of the 99th Congress.

The Committee on Veterans' Affairs has reported legislation that affects a broad range of benefits, including health care, housing,

compensation, education, job training and insurance.

Overall, however, the VA budget is holding its own against increasing attacks. We continue to maintain a current services budget and veterans' programs generally, due primarily to House efforts, faring well.

Our veterans must not be asked to endure unwarranted and harmful budget cuts. Over the past five years, veterans have contributed more than \$2 billion to deficit reduction through measures reported by the Committee.

They will continue to participate in this process, but certainly their burden should be no greater than that of any other federal beneficiary or program.

Our veterans deserve the best we can offer. If it is medical treatment, we must make it available; if it is education to expand their horizons, we must offer it.

It is the opportunity for a home or a job, that too is our moral responsibility; if it is relief from the burdens of aging and its attendant difficulties, we must stand ready to relieve those burdens.

The House is proud of its record. Our policy in matters of veterans' affairs has always been clear. The veterans of this nation understand that they will always get a fair deal from its members.

So, what is a veteran? He is above all else, an American who not only selflessly served in his country's military but who, through the steady dedication of a lifetime, has pursued goals that many would have ignored or shrugged off as too idealistic.

The American veteran's determination and spirit continue to provide the cornerstone for peace. The American veteran is a formidable opponent, a steadfast ally.

In his moments of solitude and sacrifice he never forgot us; in our moments of adversity, as well as prosperity, we must never forget him.

On Nov. 11, I urge all Americans to join in remembrance: Veterans' Day 1985—a day of appreciation, of pride, of peace.

G.V. Montgomery

Chairman

Committee on Veterans' Affairs  
US House of Representatives

## Overlap member writes in support of status quo

To the editor:

I do not know who actually wrote the article pertaining to Homecoming, so I hesitate to address this to any individual. Therefore I shall address the editorial board.

In response to the "All State Opinion" concerning Homecoming at APSU, point one: The football games are scheduled far in advance. Who is to say how powerful our team or the opposing team will be in a given season?

The APSU football team works hard and I think you have sold them short when you write as if the sports staff had deliberately chosen a weak team.

Point two: I am over twenty-five. I do not need you or anyone else to "throw me a bone." Fortunately, I am mature enough to make my own—or take yours.

I did put on a sheet, *did* gator, and *did* enjoy it. I am not decrepit and do not consider myself "old folks." I for one do not appreciate this form of stereotyping.

Point three: What constitutes a traditional student? This old geezer of twenty-nine goes to class, works at a job outside of school, is a member of a social Greek letter organization.

Am I untraditional, or am I that overlap that is practically nonexistent?

Point four: If the election for homecoming queen is so unpopular, why not make it a straight beauty pageant for men and women, the winners pronounced king and queen, and selected by an independent panel of judges?

Having worked with festivals, I know it is difficult to schedule events to please all ages and cultures. It is impossible to guarantee the success of any event.

The persons who plan and produce the homecoming activities do a fine job. I say if you can do it better—you do it.

It's tougher than you think. This article, in my opinion, damages school spirit more than does homecoming.

Suzanne Parker  
Box 5003

# Austin Peay loses to Murray State Racers, 14-6

By ROBERT BELVIN

Austin Peay's much-maligned offense went into hiding again Saturday with the result of a 14-6 loss to the Murray State Racers in Municipal Stadium before 1600 spectators.

After two strong performances in past weeks Austin Peay could muster only 218 total yards on offense, a stark contrast to a 48-0 romp over Kentucky State a week earlier.

Defense was the name of the game Saturday, particularly in the scoreless second half.

The Goves drew first blood with 9:26 to go in the first quarter on a wind-aided 22-yard field goal by Brian Yarborough. Yarborough later added a spectacular 50-yard field goal with under a minute to play in the first half, concluding the Governors' scoring for the game.

Murray capped off an 11 play, 80-yard drive with a Sisk-to-Howard pass covering seven yards, just four minutes after Yarborough's first kick. The Racers' extra point by Hickert was good and Murray led 7-3.

On the ensuing possession, the Goves had a Reid Barr punt blocked by a Murray State lineman and the Racers found themselves first and ten on the APSU 24. Murray returned the turnover favor by fumbling on the APSU six, three plays later. A series of possession changes set up the Racers' next score.

Murray State, starting on its own 38, drove 62 yards in seven plays with Cannon going over the top from one yard out with 6:50 remaining in the half. Hickert's point after was good and the Racers led 14-3.

After another exchange of possessions, the Goves went deep into Murray territory as the half came to a close. The drive was halted on the Murray 33. Yarborough kicked his longest field goal of the year, a 50-yarder with a 25 mile per hour wind in his face.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle, as have past APSU-MSU skirmishes on the gridiron. The Goves traveled into Murray territory three times in the second half and were halted twice by interceptions. A third time, Austin Peay elected to punt from the MSU 28 against a strong wind.

Murray fared no better as they ventured into APSU territory three times; a fumble, interception and a punt forced them to remain scoreless in the second half.

The game was indicative of past APSU-MSU contests, highlighted by fierce contact and high emotions. Flanker Dean Edwards of APSU was leveled on the turf late in the first quarter, hit by two members of the MSU secondary.

Edwards did not return to the game, remaining on the sidelines to watch brother Dale struggle with a blitzing MSU defense.

Quarterback Edwards finished the game with 13 of 29 passes completed, for 104 yards with two interceptions. Kevin Burke played the last two APSU offensive series completing 2 of 3 for 21 yards.

The Goves sidelined MSU quarterback Kevin Sisk with a sandwich-hit late in the first half on a linebacker blitz. Sisk was taken to the hospital and returned to the game late in the fourth period.

Austin Peay takes on Tennessee Tech next week in Cookeville. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Pregame chatter on WAPX-FM is set for 1 p.m.

## Lady Goves split two

By JASON CUNNINGHAM

The Lady Goves volleyball team defeated OVC rival MTSU and lost to Evansville in last week's matches.

In last Tuesday night's match at home, the Lady Goves beat MTSU 16-14, 17-15, 5-15, 13-15, and 15-8.

In Wednesday's road match a week ago against Evansville, the Lady Goves were defeated 16-14, 15-10, 3-15, 12-16, 15-10, 3-15, 12-15 and 9-15.

"Even though we lost, we played our best ball Wednesday night against Evansville," said coach Cheryl Holt. "We suffered a mental lapse after winning the first two games of the match, and they went on to win three in a row."

The Lady Goves are a young, talented group. Beth Bellar, team captain, is the only senior on this year's squad.

"Melissa is one of our smartest players," Holt added. "She uses her

given ability to its fullest potential."

The Lady Goves played a home match Monday night against Southern Indiana. Last night, Western Kentucky played host to the APSU team in Bowling Green.

The last seasonal match is this Thursday night, at 7:00 p.m., in the Dunn Center, with the Lady Goves hosting UT Martin. Coach Holt emphasized that this is the last chance to see the 1985 squad in action.

"We appreciate all the —continued on page 10



**SWARMING DEFENSE** of Murray State stops an Austin Peay running back in Saturday's game. The Governors were handed a 14-6 loss.

By Kate Galt

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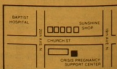
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## IM plans women's activities winter term

By BETH BELLAR  
Even with the closing of the gym, plenty of intramural activities are

being offered for female students this year.

A co-rec volleyball tournament is being

played in the armory. This tournament started Monday night and should continue until the

Thanksgiving holidays.  
Basketball will be offered during the winter quarter. Deadline

for team rosters will be Jan. 18 and competition will begin on the 13th. The games will be played either in the armory or the Dunn Center.

The campus all-nighter will take place toward the end of winter quarter. A date has not been set.

## X-Govs win IM football

By MICHAEL MAYES

The X-Govs, a team composed of nine former starters for Austin Peay's

football team, defeated the Warriors for the intermural touch football championship.

The X-Govs posted a 10-0 record and out-scored their opponents 303-34. The final score in

Thursday's championship game was their closest of the year, 22-12.

The team is composed of former Austin Peay standouts who either have used all of their eligibility or quit the squad to concentrate on their studies.

The X-Gov members include: D.D. Eggert, former kicker; Kenneth

Keith, former running back; Jim Kershaw, running back; and Steve Sandloin, wide receiver.

Kaelin Byrd, defensive back; Skip Luck, defensive back; Todd Lewis, tight end; Tommy Michael, wide receiver and quarterback; and the leading rusher in the 1983-84 season, Everett Smalls are all members of the top IM squad.



Members of the X-Govs resting between downs in Thursday's championship game. The X-Govs won, 22-14.

By Kathy Goddard

[illegible]

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# Bike trip attracts faithful

By MIKE WILBUR

Last Sunday's UAB bike ride had sunshine, good roads and good food—everything but an abundance of students.

"I think more students signed up but didn't show," said Roger Hooper, co-sponsor of the event and owner of the Bicycle Center of Clarksville.

The 20 cyclists, of which four were APSU students, gathered at the entrance to the KOA campgrounds to start their trek to Trenton, Ky.

UAB coordinator for travel and recreation, Chris Callis, attributed the low student turnout to, "not enough information."

Callis said he had been giving thought to upcoming winter activities and was not deeply involved in the bike ride promotion.

Before starting the ride, Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history, described the proposed route as, "near perfect."

Akerman, who sometimes rides up to 50 miles on weekends said the route was good because it was flat, had good roads and no dogs.

"I've been bitten a couple of times. I don't mind being bitten but I worry that the dogs might have rabies," he said.

Most of the cyclists were members of an unofficial club that regularly cycles throughout the area. Light-weight bicycles, helmets, designer sunglasses and riding gloves were standard equipment for most of the riders.

Bryan Crow, a regular cyclist, termed the turnout as "the worst we've had." Hooper agreed, saying

they usually have 25 to 45 people show up for a ride.

Hooper gave brief instructions to the assembled cyclists before they started. He cautioned them to save their strength for the return trip.

Hooper had already ridden the route and said it took him about 30 minutes to get to Trenton. Because of strong winds it took over an hour and a half to get back.

Hooper's warning was valid. Most of the riders found the wind to be the dark cloud of the day.

"Aaaaugh—the wind," sophomore Laureen Millar gasped, three miles from the finish point. Millar was near the end of a five mile stretch of tired cyclists.

Some riders finished like Olympic contenders, while others looked relieved to have finished. As the safety van passed two riders, they slipped behind it to hide from the wind.

A small cheer went up as Akerman finished. "I'm so old they're always surprised when I make it," he said.

Katherine Johnson, a Clarksville High senior, suffered the only injury during the trip. She said she was playing around with another rider and they bumped tires. The resulting crash left her with some bruises and skinned knees.

Millar said it was her first organized ride and that she had heard of it through UAB advertising. "I enjoyed it except for the wind," she said.

Hooper said he plans to hold more rides in the spring and hopes that more students will show up for the rides.



By Kate Graham

**DOWN AND OUT**, the Murray State mascot gets momentary revival from a friendly rival, the AP Governor mascot.

## Lady Govs split

★ Continued from page 8  
student and faculty support we've received. We are looking forward to a strong finish this year, and a very productive season next year," she said.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

GENUINE

GENUINE

Brian Yarbrough is this week's Athlete of the Week for his contributions in the Governors' 14-6 loss to the Murray State Racers last Saturday.

Yarbrough was a perfect two for two and his field goals were the only points the Governors scored for the game.

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# FEATURES

## Critics' panel discusses local writer's works

By ELAINE MCELHANNON

As part of the Hometown Symposium honoring local novelists Caroline Gordon and Evelyn Scott, a critic's panel discussion was held Friday night which focused on Caroline Gordon.

The panel included Veronica Makowsky, from Louisiana State University who is writing a biography of Caroline Gordon; Ann Waldron, a journalist from Princeton University who is also writing a biography of Gordon; and Ned O'Gorman, a New York City poet who is writing a biography of Allen Tate, Gordon's husband.

Also on the panel were Ashley Brown, from the University of South Carolina and Hershel Gower, from Dallas, Texas, previously a professor at Vanderbilt University.

The panel analyzed Gordon's novels and short stories and provided insights about her writing style, personal life and pedagogical practices.

O'Gorman said, "I think one of the problems Caroline had was craft—her lack of spontaneity and inventions."

Panel members agreed that Gordon required precise structure in her writing and that this obsession detracted from her potential.

Danforth Ross who was in the audience said that "her overeducation made her lose her spontaneity. Her father taught her to love discipline."

Gordon is better known for her novels such as "Penhally" and "Aleck Maury, sportsman," but her short stories interest the members of the panel greatly.

Meriwether Gordon, also in the audience, said she "pooh-poohed" the idea of concentrating more on her short stories and he admitted "I always thought her short stories were better than her novels."

Makowsky reasoned that since Gordon hadn't published very many short stories, she was noted more for her novels. Makowsky said, "I wonder if in some ways for a writer to be seriously considered you have to publish a volume."

Reflections among the panel and the audience about Gordon's teaching techniques aroused laughter and many fond memories.

Gower said, "In terms of her pedagogy, Caroline wouldn't let her students write a thing until they read extensively."

—Continued on page 14

## Hometown symposium features paper readings

By SUSAN DURRETT

Three papers focusing on the life and work of noted Clarksville writer Caroline Gordon were read during the second session of the Hometown Symposium Friday at the University Center.

Danforth Ross, professor emeritus from Southwestern University and a cousin of Gordon, spoke on her life.

"She was high-spirited, curious and not like the other sweet, passive ladies of her day," he said.

An analysis of Gordon's novels was given by Deborah Core, a professor at Tate.

Eastern Kentucky University. Core spoke on "Penhally," "None Shall Look Back," and "Aleck Maury, Sportsman."

The character Aleck Maury was based on Gordon's father and possibly her editor, Ford Maxod Ford.

"Aleck Maury was dedicated to Ford Maxod Ford," Core said.

Charles Waters, a retired professor from Austin Peay's department of languages and literature, lectured on the history of the Clarksville home of Gordon and her husband, poet Allen Tate.

The house, which is called Riverview, was called Benfolly during the 1930's, the period when Gordon lived there and completed the bulk of her work.

The house is one of Clarksville's oldest structures and was visited by a steady stream of aspiring writers. Waters said. It is located south of

Clarksville on the bluff overlooking the Cunningham Bridge.

Waters and Ross, along with Joseph Trahern of Clarksville, Lucy Camp of Elton, Ky., and Meriwether Gordon of Montgomery, Ala., spoke on Gordon's life in more depth in the Hometown Waters said. It is located south of



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THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK

Nov. 13, 1985-The All Star

# 12 Director announces Christmas play cast

By MERCI CHARTRAND

Several Austin Peay students and members of the Clarksville community have landed roles in the AP Playhouse production of "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley."

"I was very pleased to see such a nice turnout of talent from the APSU-Clarksville community," director Sara Gotcher, assistant professor in the speech, communication and theater department, said.

The character Scrooge will be played by APSU freshman Sam Whited. David vonPalko, also an assistant professor of speech, communication and theater and manager of the WAPX radio station, will portray Marley.

Other members of the cast are Jeff Hall as Fred and Young Scrooge; Pollyanna Norman-Vickrey as the Ghost of Past; Richard Daniel as Ghost of Present; Portly Gentleman and Fezziwig; and Stephanie Coates as Ghost of Future.

Also appearing are "Ripper" Moore as Bob Cratchit; John Watt as Boy Scrooge and Peter Cratchit; Bill Dagnall as First Businessman; and Rob Silvers as Thin Gentleman, Second Businessman and Dick Wilkins.

Other members will be Angel Perales as Third Businessman; Amy Busse as Sweetheart and Mrs. Cratchit; Regina Reliford as Belinda Cratchit; Charlotte Pelesky as Martha Cratchit; and Ryan Shoulders as Tiny Tim.

Also cast are Jack Hamilton as the Fiddler; Lori Martin as First Woman and Mrs. Dilley; Michael Chatman as Old Joe; Danny Watt as Adam; and Robin Davis as Fan and Want.

Others appearing will be LuEllyn Boyer as Fred's wife; John Michael Yates as Ignorance; and Donna Trotter as Fezziwig's daughter.

Anna Filippo and Tina Brown will serve as assistant director and stage

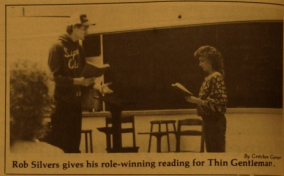
manager respectively.

The play is an adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, "A Christmas Carol," by Israel Horowitz. "I chose the script by Horowitz because it is the most faithful to the spirit of the novel," Gotcher said.

The Christmas morality play will be

presented to the area sixth-graders. A performance for the general public will be Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. Reservations can be made by telephoning 7379.



Rob Silvers gives his role-winning reading for Thin Gentleman.

## Guitar ensemble to perform various compositions

By TONYA SMITH

Austin Peay's music department is sponsoring the guitar ensemble's performance of compositions ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary periods, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Compositions will include Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso" from the Baroque period, and Mauro Giuliani's "Trio for Three Guitars," from the Classical period.

"Sonata," by Johann Mattheson, and a contemporary piece titled "Summer-night Suite" by Henk Van Schagen will

also be presented, along with various compositions by Askue and Francis Pilkington from the Renaissance period.


Joe Rea Phillips, assistant professor in the music department and director of the guitar ensemble, reestablished the program last year.

Paul Binkley, a junior from Knoxville, senior Darrin Hoffman from Goodlettsville and Trevor Reddick from Springfield compose the trio of players who will perform the pieces.

The public is invited to attend and no fee is charged for the event.

## THE GOVERNORS' WEEK

NOVEMBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>The Governors' Week Calendar</b> is Sponsored by</p> <div>  <p>© <b>FREE DELIVERY</b> *Limited Delivery Area</p> </div>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>8 a.m.-3 p.m. Big Apple Awards Election, UC 4-8 p.m. International Food Fest, UC Ballroom 5:30-9 p.m. National Association of Accountants meeting, Century Auditorium, Knoxville College of Business CREEK FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT 7-8:30 p.m. Karate Club meeting, Memorial Health Building,</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>9 a.m.-3 p.m. STOMP Bakesale, UC 8 p.m. Faculty Recital, Jeffrey Wood, piano, Clement Auditorium 3 p.m. University Connections meeting, UC, Governors Room 7 p.m. ROTC Spaghetti Supper, UC Ballroom, (not free) 3 p.m. UAB meeting, UC, Governors Room 6:30 p.m. Parade for Choir meeting, UC, Governors Room 7-8:30 p.m. Karate Club meeting, Memorial Health Building, 7 p.m. APSU Volleyball v. UT Martin, Dunn Center</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>"MANDATORY" F- GRADE FOR COURSES DROPPED AFTER THIS DATE 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Christmas Village, Tennessee St. Fairgrounds 8 p.m. Guitar Ensemble, Clement Auditorium 8 p.m. The Dining Room, Tashien Theatre</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>ALL DAY Crafts Bazaar, Dunn Center 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Christmas Village, TN St. Fairgrounds 5:30 p.m. Single Reflections, IMMEDIATE CONCEPTION Theatre 8 p.m. The Dining Room, Tashien Theatre</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>ALL DAY Crafts Bazaar, Dunn Center 12:15 p.m. Single Reflections luncheon, Holiday Inn-Buckhead 2 p.m. The Dining Room, Tashien Theatre 2:30 p.m. Art Exhibit reception, Tashien Gallery</p>
<p><b>19</b></p> <p>NOON "AIDS: The Questions," Archwood senior room 6 p.m. Manual Barbecue, guitar concert, Clement Auditorium</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p>10 a.m. Manual Barbecue, winter class in guitar, Clement Auditorium 12:15-1:15 p.m. Career Quest, UC Room 313</p>	<p><b>400 Franklin St. Clarksville, TN 645-3151</b></p>			<p><b>18</b></p>

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# Local artists show works in Trahern Gallery<sup>13</sup>

Works of two Clarksville artists, Peg Harvill and Dr. James T. Diehr, go on display at Austin Peay's Trahern Gallery Sunday.

Diehr, chairman of the art department, will exhibit approximately 25 works of ceramics, stoneware and bone china. The central theme of Diehr's work, like Harvill's, is nature.

Harvill will display 25 watercolor paintings, using plants as her central theme. Harvill received her bachelor of science degree from Peabody College and has studied art at Austin Peay since 1976. She is an

active member of the Tennessee Watercolor Society. Harvill created art works which were used in Clarksville's bicentennial celebration. She has exhibited her works throughout the South and has permanent collections on display at Northern Bank of Tennessee and at First Federal Savings and Loan in Clarksville.

Diehr studied at Pratt Institute and the Art Students' League in New York City, earning his bachelor of fine arts degree in studio art. He holds a doctorate in education from the University of

Missouri-Columbia where he was selected Fulbright Design Professor.

Diehr taught ceramics, furniture design and life drawing at Trent Polytechnic in Nottingham, England. He has exhibited his works throughout the Midwest and West and came to Austin Peay in 1982 from Pittsburg (Kan.) State University.

The Trahern Gallery exhibit is on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For more information, telephone 7333.



**BREAKFAST IN THE DINING ROOM—** Patricia Pelesky, Jeff Hall and Pacer Harp are shown (l to r) in last Saturday night's performance of *The Dining Room*. Performances are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and are held in the Trahern Theatre. For information about ticket or reservations call 648-7379.

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# 14 AP Placement sponsors Career Quest '86

Preparing a resume and developing interviewing skills are the focus of Career Quest '86, scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The seminars are designed to help prepare students to find employment upon graduation.

Jana Rollins, assistant director of placement, said the purpose of the seminars is "to acquaint students with the skills they need to make a good first impression."

The Tuesday seminar from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. is on resume writing. It will not only inform students of the basic steps in resume preparation, but will also make them aware of shifting trends in resume writing.

Actual production of resumes will be discussed by Linda Conners of the APSU media center.

Rollins said the seminar will be casual and is held during the lunch hour to encourage attendance.

The seminar on interviewing skills, next Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m., will include tips on what to wear to an interview and general dos and don'ts for the interview.

Dr. Susan Kupish, professor of psychology, will conduct a session of role-playing in mock-interviews.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will model some of their interviewing outfits.

Also, a Clarksville area personnel

director will actually conduct a mock interview with an APSU senior. Following the interview, students will have a chance to ask questions.

"Recruiters generally indicate that students aren't well-prepared for the interviews and have encouraged the placement office to help students," Rollins said.

The workshops are open to all students. For more information, telephone 6162 or 7896.

## Tate noted as influence on Gordon's writing

★ Continued from page 11

Gordon had taught creative writing for many years finished most of her novels." and Tate was the first resident in creative writing at Princeton.

Ross, a former student of Gordon's, recalled, "She didn't want us to have ideas and if we did have ideas we were to make them very concrete."

In her later years, Gordon began to neglect her writing because "she was turning herself into a teacher and mentor of other people rather than a doer," Makowsky said.

Waldron noted that "she befriended so many young writers," including Robert Penn Warren.

The panel agreed that Tate was a major influence on Gordon and her writing. Makowsky said that she burned her first novel because of Tate's facial expressions while he read it.

Brown said, "I have good reason to think that he

Waldron retorted, "Caroline Gordon was very much her own writer," adding that it diminishes her to say that she was so influenced by Tate and the agrarians who lived in the vicinity.

## Hooker and trick talk religion

★ Continued from page 6

A. Hooker: That's right. Official numbers and names of establishments of religion. Hey, what are you getting at anyhow?

A. Trick: Well, if those organizations are really establishments of religion as you say, then it would appear that the US Congress is estopped from making law respecting them.

A. Hooker: Estopped? Just for your

information, fella, I don't deal with weirdos either.

A. Trick: Weirder? Heaven forbid!

A. Hooker: So, what do you want then, sweetheart, one of my official numbers?

A. Trick: Not necessarily good woman, for the point in the making is...

(to be considered)

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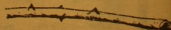
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# New York actress faces newest challenge

15

Austin Peay's Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts has recruited New York actress Jackie Berger as a visiting artist who will share her talents throughout the year.

As a child, Berger was challenged by her father to act, to sing, to dream. Those challenges and her New York City acting background prepared her for this latest challenge as a visiting artist.

Her childhood memories are sprinkled with instances when her father challenged her to act or sing in public, which added to her drive toward New York's stages.

Her credits in New York productions include "No Place to Be Somebody," "Othello," and "St. Joan." She

said she classifies herself as an actress with a broad range—comedy, Shakespeare, drama—but prefers the role of the idealistic but troubled woman.

Berger enjoys working with new plays, which she'll do next May with the AP Playhouse production of "Secrets," a play being written by Dr. Joe Filippio, chairman of the speech, communication and theater department.

"I had looked at several schools with visiting professorships," Berger said. "But at Austin Peay I was going to have the opportunity to work with students in all aspects of the theater, act and direct."

The people influenced her, too. "There is a kind of energy here," she said. "It's a newness. I saw in the

faculty and the students a raw energy that excited me."

That excitement has led to the idea of a repertory company to tour area schools, Berger added. "This would be really good for Austin Peay students because they'd perform before an audience more than four or five times."

The company will be drawn from an acting lab class to be offered during winter quarter.

Between working with "Agnes of God," (recently popularized with the movie of the same title, starring Jane Fonda) and teaching, Berger will direct the March AP Playhouse show, "Lovers," and will play the female lead in "Secrets."

## Craft fair opens

The 25th annual Christmas Village, featuring over 200 booths filled with crafts, homemade food items and clothing, will begin Friday in Nashville.

Nashville Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi sponsors the Christmas Village to benefit the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center and other Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

Merchants selling unique and varied gift items come not only from Middle Tennessee, but from all over the Mid-South. The entertainment and shopping extravaganza attracts over 20,000 shoppers annually.

Patricia Neal, Academy Award-winning actress and Pi Beta Phi alumna, will be the honorary chairperson and various choral groups will present holiday musical programs.

Christmas Village originated in 1961 by the alumnae as a means of increasing their financial contribution to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center.

The Village has grown so since its inception that it now operates solely from the money obtained from booth rentals. This allows all ticket and sale proceeds to go to the designated charities.

Over the last 24 years, more than \$460,000 has been donated to the Bill Wilkerson Center as a result of the annual fund raiser.

On Friday and Saturday, the Village will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Christmas Village will be located in the Tennessee State Fairgrounds in the Women's Building, Exhibitors Building, Agricultural Building and the Banquet Hall.

General Admission tickets may be purchased from Krogers and prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 12. Children under six are admitted free.



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# 16 AP Wordsearch

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 RROIRKCCRRHALLIVRAHC  
 CDECOCCALRECLLOOILDERAL  
 RIRCLAEIRHRRHOALTOLEO  
 HMBBOEARMRARC5SORC  
 MMALCRLMLCLILICRARC  
 LHRCCOMEHRRDRADWOOW  
 RRRRTLMBNTWMDRMRKRM  
 TLRKLRIRTRONTNRRLRL  
 KDDMMEEAARIRLOOANCCOK  
 ACCROEHAERUTADGCCAI  
 LMOUAEGNIWIRBRWMMHL  
 RIRRSNILWARIRONIALL  
 AMINIRMRHROWTMRLOE  
 OCELLINGTONMTAONZAB  
 DRRRLLELLIMRMLLEIOAR  
 AUUAINOTXALCIDMLCLE  
 TRNACUCNCIAYROMRAWR  
 TWBNHGURBMKKCLKRL  
 CWLCRELGLIEZOALDOOOIH

DUNN BROWNING MCCORD CLEMENT  
 CLAXTON WOODWARD TRAHEN ZEIGLER  
 MORGAN ARCHWOOD KIMBROUGH ARMORY  
 CROSS HARNED HARVILL ELLINGTON  
 MILLER MCREYNOLDS KILLEBREW RAWLINS

Last weeks answers:

-M-  
 -I- U- D-  
 -N- S- N-  
 -M-K-LWOBI- ERIF  
 -U- -G-  
 -L- -HLLABTOOF  
 -A- -T-  
 -GNIMOCEMOH-  
 -STHGINKP- E- N-  
 -A- -C- N-  
 -PRIZERNEEUQN- U-  
 -A- -S- AD-  
 -D- -BD-  
 -W- -E- L-  
 -O- -STAOLF- C-  
 -L- -TNEMETICXE-  
 -C- -YAD-  
 -S- EMAG-

## Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN



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

This week's theme is "Women in Film."

1. T.G.G. - M.M.
2. I. - M.S.
3. O.G.P. - K.H.
4. K. vs. K. - M.S.
5. O.F.O.T.C.N. - L.F.
6. T.S. of M. - J.A.
7. R. - D.K.
8. B.A.C. - F.D.
9. S.O. - C.B.
10. A.S. - L.B.

Last week's answers

1. Cat on a Hot Tin

Roof - Tennessee Williams; 2. The Importance of Being Ernest - Oscar Wilde; 3. Amadeus - Peter Shaffer; 4. Fiddler on the Roof - Joseph Stein; 5. Barefoot in the Park - Neil Simon; 6. Your Arms Too Short to Box With God - Alex Bradford; 7. The Adding Machine - Elmer Rice; 8. Grease - Jim Jacobs; 9. The Mousetrap - Agatha Christie; and 10. Death of a Salesman - Arthur Miller.

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## By Berke Breathed



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