

The

ALL STATE

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Volume LX

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Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Enrollment figures up despite strict regulations

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

Enrollment figures for fall semester 1989 show an increase over last year, despite stricter new regulations set by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Total headcount figures for on campus and the Fort Campbell Center combined are 5,261, up 15 percent from 1988 figures, as of late registration (Aug. 28). Official figures are not reported until the 14th day of classes.

According to Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs, enrollment was expected to be down from last year because of the new requirements. "These new requirements emphasize more specificity in what units of credit high school students need for admission," Butler said.

For admission to the Board of Regents institutions Austin Peay State University, Memphis State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee State University, students now need three units of math (including geometry), three units of science and four units of English. A requirement of one year of fine arts courses was waived by the state.

The major change is the requirement of two years of foreign language. "This movement toward greater restrictions on entrance requirements is part of an overall concern that education in the public school system is not demanding enough," Butler said. Butler said these changes should help to increase the preparation levels of incoming students.

Because of the added emphasis on foreign language, Butler said, an increase of enrollment in foreign languages classes is anticipated. "The question is at which point should we add professors to the language department. We have already taken steps to expand this area. Two professors in that department worked on "polishing up" their language background this summer. This is one way to handle any increases. It makes us more flexible," Butler said.

Overall, the new requirements have not affected total enrollment figures. Although according to Butler, enrollment of incoming freshmen was down (55 percent of those who applied enrolled). An increase of accepted transfer students and readmission was seen.

Butler said the decrease in in-coming freshmen enrolled is due to the added requirements. "This

decrease can be attributed to all the advertising done about the new requirements, influencing Kentucky students, who normally would have chosen to attend Austin Peay. They enrolled in Kentucky schools, such as Murray or Western Kentucky because they didn't have the required units. In fact, I think many of them didn't even bother to apply," Butler said.

Summer enrollment figures also increased over last year's. "This may be due to students wanting to beat the requirements, but a lot of them have to do with the fact that we decided to offer more courses," Butler said.

Rapist not always the crazed stranger

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

The statistics are alarming. The stories are chilling. The thought that one out of every four women will be a victim of rape or sexual assault at some point in their life-time is frightening.

When most of us think of rape, the image of a crazed stranger stalking a woman in a dark alley comes to mind. But actually date or acquaintance rape is becoming more and more common. It is estimated that 84 percent of those raped knew their attacker. This type of rape appears to be on the increase, particularly on college campuses.

By definition, as soon as the victim says "no" and sexual touching and sexual activity continues, rape or some form of sexual assault has occurred. Despite what many think, rape is an act of anger or a need to feel powerful. It usually is not a crime of sexual desire



or gratification. Often, the young male tries to rationalize his actions, blaming it on strong sex drives, but there is no valid excuse for such behavior.

According to Dr. Ronald Oakland, director of counseling and career development at APSU, today's dating scene is part of why "date rape" occurs as often as it does. "Today's dating system, with its poor communication problems, encourages the issue of intimacy. But too often intimacy is mistaken as sex," Oakland said.

Among young people, especially college students, it is the now socially acceptable to have sex before marriage. Often it is expected. The question is no longer "if" but "when." Betty McDugald, APSU

continued on page 3



Donna Wilson

ENJOYING SEPTEMBER SUNSHINE—Tammy Tucker, a junior elementary education major, catches up on her studies and her suntan.

News

New pay ladder established for student workers

By PAUL SMITH
staff writer

At this time last year all student employees made minimum wage regardless of class standing or previous experience.

If you were a secretary for three years before starting school, you got the same pay as the student next to you who barely knew how to type.

That has all changed.

As of Aug. 1 all freshmen and sophmores without experience get \$3.35 an hour, if they are experienced, \$3.85. Juniors, seniors and graduates get \$4 an hour or \$4.50 if experienced.

"There is no question that college work study and student workers are a vital part of the university," Darolyn Parks, director of the financial aid office, said. "I think the university is committed to giving recognition for experience."

But that's not the end of the story. Even if you qualify for a raise, you might not get a bigger paycheck.

The student workers on campus fall into one of two categories. The first category is the College Work Study Program, which hires students as part of an overall aid package that is mostly funded by the federal government. The total number of dollars a student may earn under this program is fixed.

In other words, if you are allowed \$900 of aid for the semester (equivalent to about nine hours of work per week at \$3.35 an hour) you are only going to get \$900. The number of hours you will be allowed to work will go down if you qualify for a higher wage, but you won't make any more money.

Student workers still have a chance for a larger slice of the pie. According to Parks, the College Work Study Program has changed the spending formula from a flat rate of \$900 per qualified student to a flexible rate based on the student's need. This year a student could earn up to \$2,000 through CWSP, but the total dollars are still unaffected by the wage scale.

With some workers making more money, there are likely to be other effects as well.

"I think it will have a measurable impact on the number of students eligible to work," Parks said. "If

they earn more, then they either work less hours or we're able to pay fewer students."

This coupled with fewer hours being worked by the higher earners could cause the university to have a budget crunch to meet its student worker needs. Parks said the figures for total expenditures and student hours worked were not in yet, but if they do show budgetary problems she would recommend sharply cutting the summer session work force instead of cutting the academic year.

General Campus Student Workers is another program that hires students under the same new pay scale. Students working under this program do not have their hours restricted because the main source of funds is the school rather than the federal government.

According to figures provided by Al Irby, APSU business manager, both programs increased approx-

imately 10 percent this year. Some departments raised their payroll budgets, but Irby said he thinks some departments failed to take the new pay scale into account when submitting budget requests for this year.

He said more than one department head has approached him with potential problems caused by higher wages and a fixed budget.

James D. Bowman, vice president for finance and administration, said he has to assume the proper amounts were budgeted and any problems at this point are still just speculation. He said the university will have a chance to make budget amendments in October, and any problems would be resolved then.

"(The) program is sound, the intent is good and in the long run the university and students will benefit," Bowman said.



LEFT LEG UP, 1-2-3-Aerobics instructor Renee Walker kicks it up with several APSU students in one of many aerobics classes offered in the Red Barn. Classes are held Monday through Friday.

Rosita Gonzalez

Campus media play major role

By WILLIAM GARDNER
staff writer

Involvement in campus media plays a major role in student life at Austin Peay.

The publications and productions in various media are undertakings that require skill as well as dedication, and as each new year starts, the execution of media of high quality at Austin Peay is undertaken by new groups of students.

Austin Peay has four such groups of students. They are the staffs of AP Magazine, WAPX-FM, *Governors' Pride* and *The All State*.

AP Magazine is a student-produced college television program. It is aired on cable channel 3 during regular spring and fall semesters and has been in function since the fall of 1988.

AP Magazine focuses on the relationship of Austin Peay to the surrounding community, spotlighting sports, campus activities and calendar events. Janet Riggins is the executive producer this year, and her staff includes Dentis Ball, Paula Dixon, Debbie Sherwood, Lanita McCown and Tonya Bosley.

Austin Peay also has its own radio station, WAPX-FM 91.7. Musical programming from rock to classical is broadcasted at WAPX, and this fall begins its sixth year on the air. The crew at WAPX is headed by sophomore Chrissy Hale. She is majoring in communication arts with an emphasis in broadcasting and is the WAPX station manager. Senior Chris Jackson is the program director, while Mary Keel and Jimmy Trodglan are the news and sports directors, respectively. WAPX also

provides a variety of music played by several Austin Peay student disc jockeys.

The Austin Peay yearbook *Governors' Pride* was brought back into publication in 1984. *Governors' Pride* chronicles the year at Austin Peay with student expressions of photojournalism. Its two co-editors-in-chief are sophomores Sherri Adcock and Stephanie Grant.

The other staff members are Jayson Chitwood, Trelane Ritterspacher, Kathryn Shearer, Veronica Wilson, Martha Day, Angie Fincher, Dawn Freeman, Lucy Ann Gossett, Vincent Harden, Jeff Harden, George Harris, Patricia Knight, Tonya Stephan, Donna Wilson, Jerry Wooten and Melanie Ashley.

Another publication is Austin Peay's newspaper, *The All State*. Printed weekly, *The All State* covers all facets of campus life, from news and sports to features. Junior Rachel Lednicki is newspaper's editor-in-chief, Crystal Henderson is executive editor.

The rest of the staff and their positions are as follows: Mary Beth Rodriguez-news editor, Mary Keel-features editor, Gina Faulkner-assistant features editor, Donna Wilson-photographic editor, Tonya Stephan-assistant photographic editor, Jimmy Trodglan-sports editor, Angie Fincher-assistant sports editor, Mark Johnson-circulation manager, Debbie Hancock-business manager, and Diane Tant-advertising manager.

Mike Wallace, Paul Smith and William Gardner are staff writers for the paper; Rosita Gonzales is a photographer; and David Peters and Beth Martin are advertising representatives.

Minimum wage increase possible

By PAUL SMITH
staff writer

The great debate has not been debated.

As congressmen prepare to slug it out over the minimum wage workers—such as college students with part-time jobs—should be paid, you may be wondering yourself whether \$3.35 an hour is fair.

June 14 Congress voted to raise the wage to \$4.55, but President Bush vetoed the bill less than an hour later. Bush favored an increase to \$4.25 an hour with a six-month training wage of \$3.35, but Congress didn't have the votes for an override.

"I don't see how people get by on the same minimum wage we had nine years ago when not only college costs, but all living expenses, have increased approximately 25 percent over that same period of time," Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said at a recent open meeting in Clarksville.

A Murray State University freshman had asked why the minimum wage wasn't going up while college tuition is skyrocketing. Gore pledged to renew the fight when Congress reconvenes in the fall. He disagreed with the president's veto but acknowledged that the only way to move the wage would be to work with the president.

AP's Center for Field Biology commended for excellence

Officials at Austin Peay have received word from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission that APSU's Center for Field Biology of Land Between the Lakes has been designated an "Accomplished Center of Excellence."

This distinction was achieved after an external review suggested the Center has shown substantial accomplishment and has established a workable five-year plan.

During the past year, the LBL Center was evaluated and recommended for the new designation by Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for research and advanced studies, Notre Dame University, and Dr. Donna Ware, curator of the herbarium, College of William and Mary.

Ware said, "A successful university field research program involving resident and non-resident faculty, research associates from other institutions, graduate and undergraduate students, as well as community college faculty and secondary school teachers, is an extraordinary phenomenon."

Dr. Benjamin P. Stone, director of the Center for Field Biology of LBL and chair and professor of biology, said, "Designation of this Center for accomplished status is a tribute to the scholarly endeavors of the faculty and students. Three years of the Center's programmatic activities in field biology studies of LBL have contributed immeasurably to the professional image of the faculty and students dedicat-

ed to achieving the original goals projected in the proposal funded by the state legislature in 1986.

"This image is perceived by both professionals and lay persons who recognize the significance of the state's efforts to provide the educational enrichment afforded the Center's research and educational efforts.

"Elevation of the center to accomplished status ensures financial base for developing long-term ecological studies in LBL and this service region," he said.

According to Stone, Center publications by the faculty have established APSU as a leader in field biology research. He said, "In addition to continued support of research opportunities by undergraduate students, this 'accomplished' designation allows the

Center to involve additional graduate students in long-term field biology research activities in LBL.

"This emphasis on graduate research studies with Center faculty should provide an opportunity for developing a cooperative doctorate program with other institutions."

Austin Peay's Center for Field Biology of LBL is among 10 Centers of Excellence statewide currently receiving the designation of "Accomplished Centers." During 1988 APSU's Center for the Creative Arts received this distinction.

APSU's LBL Center brings together scholars and students from various biological disciplines to conduct research on biotic inventories, community structure, and rare, threatened and endangered species in LBL.

Date rape not reported in most cases

continued from page 1

counselor and testing program coordinator, said the transition to life at college may also have an effect on the increase in such rapes. "Many of the students are going from family situations, where the rules are spelled out, to campus where there is an atmosphere of more freedom," McDugald said.

A recent survey shows that 24 percent of male university students have been sexually aggressive, despite their dates' protests. In all such occurrences, at least 50 percent of all rapes are not reported. APSU

campus police Sgt. Loris Ellsworth said, "This type of rape is usually not reported a lot, because the victim is embarrassed or feels that she is to blame for what happened." In many instances, the date-rape victims feel that once they have said no and the male persists, they have done all they can and have no choice but to give in.

This is the first in a series of four articles dealing with date rape. Next week, Mary Beth Rodriguez will report on the effects of date rape on the victims.

The myths of date rape believed by many

Myths	Reality
Rape is committed by crazed strangers.	Most women are raped by "normal" acquaintances.
A woman who gets rape deserves it, especially if she agrees to go to the man's house or ride in his car.	No one, male or female, deserves to be raped. Being in a man's house or car does not mean a woman has agreed to have sex with him.
It's not really rape if the victim isn't a virgin.	Rape is rape, even if the woman isn't a virgin, even if she willingly had sex with the man before.
If a woman lets a man buy her dinner or pay for a movie or drinks, she owes him sex.	No one owes sex as a payment to anyone else, no matter how expensive the date.

Old typing room, new computer lab

The library is chucking its typewriters in favor of computers.

In about five weeks the Woodward Library will reopen the old typing room with a high tech twist. Nine computers and three printers will be available. Do

you have to be in a computer class to use them? No way.

Wordperfect 5.0 will be available for checkout as well as a variety of other programs.

Guards add security to AP

Austin Peay now has security guards as well as public safety officers so as to better meet the needs of the University community.

According to Mac Pricher, chief of campus police and director of public safety, the University has gone to a new system of two categories of security personnel in an effort to increase services on campus. Security guards will wear new gray uniform shirts while officers will continue wearing the blue and gray uniforms.

"We still have the traditional Police Officers Standards and Training Program (POST) certified and commissioned officers who are responsible for crime prevention and crime repression as well as traffic law enforcement," Pricher explains. "But now we also have non-certified security guards who are responsible for campus security including parking enforcement, traffic control and building checks as well as special events."

Guards will be trained to assist in

enforcing Student Code of Conduct violations as well as University and Tennessee Board of Regents rules and regulations. Officers will continue handling criminal violations.

Public safety staff currently consists of eight POST certified officers, with Chief Pricher included, four new security guards as well as three full-time and two part-time dispatchers. According to Pricher, students no longer serve as dispatchers.

"One certified officer will be on duty at all times, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Pricher added. "At most times, a security guard will be on duty along with an officer."

"Guards are in constant radio contact with the dispatcher and officers," he added. "We feel this is a beneficial addition to our staff as members of the campus community may call on a security guard just as they would an officer, except when a criminal act has occurred."

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

S.G.A. FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

PETITIONS DUE SEPTEMBER 6

WORKSHOP SEPTEMBER 6 AT 5 PM
UNIVERSITY CENTER
ROOM 313

VOTE

WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 13

Campus Briefs

Alcoholics Anonymous holds weekly meetings

An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. every Friday in Room 313 in the UC, beginning Friday, Sept. 8.

Meetings for Adult Children of Alcoholics will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. every Sunday in Room 313 in the UC beginning Sunday, Sept. 10.

Cholesterol awareness promoted for September

September has been designated as National Cholesterol Awareness Month. Student Health Services will offer a general information program about cholesterol at 3 p.m., Sept. 6, in Student Health Services lobby, Ellington. This program is free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

Biddle takes active part in energy dept. program

An Austin Peay student took part in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation program this summer.

James A. Biddle, Clarksville, was one of 80 students participating in this program which is operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities' Science/Engineering Education Division in Oak Ridge.

During his 10-week appointment in the Environmental Sciences Division, Biddle studied experimental modeling of rock-water interaction and its effects on groundwater. He conducted this research on state-of-the-art equipment using advanced energy technologies.

Applications for this program outnumber appointments by about four to one, making competition strong among candidates who possess the potential for successful scientific careers.

A senior geology major, Biddle also is co-author of a paper with Austin Peay geology professor Dr. B.M.S. Bhatia. The report, titled "Earthquake Hazards in the North Middle Tennessee Area," won the "Best Paper" award at the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting in Nashville earlier this year.

Leadership workshop is on APSU's agenda

The Student Activities Office will be sponsoring an effective leaders workshop from 3-4:30 p.m., Sept. 12, in the Governor's Room, UC. The workshop will focus on "how to run a meeting."

Pi Sigma Alpha meeting to discuss fall activities

Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the year today at 3:15 pm in the Archwood Conference Room. All interested students are invited to attend. Activities for the Fall Semester will be discussed.

Kennessee Bicycle Club is looking for members

The Kennessee Bicycle Club is accepting new members. The cost to join is \$15 for individuals or \$25 for families. Membership applications can be picked up at any local bike shop.

Walking Club meeting is happening tomorrow

There will be two Walking Club interest meetings at noon and 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7, in Room 107 in the Red Barn. Be prepared to go for a short walk.

Psychology club to hold first meeting of the year

The Psychology Club will be having its first meeting from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 6 in room 104 of the Claxton Building. Information and applications will be available. This meeting is open to all interested students.

Summer's end gathering to be outside of Claxton

The Psychology Club will be holding an end of the summer "I can't believe it's September already" gathering from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 7, outside the Claxton Building. Open to all interested students.

Staff and students are encouraged to mail any information considered brief material to the All State.

PART-TIME JOBS

AT

United Parcel Service

3205 Whites Creek Pike, Nashville

Excellent wages, Male/female. Applications will be accepted for part-time, year around positions, immediately available.

Positions involved: 3 to 4 hour shifts, Mon.-Fri., convenient to most school schedules. No weekends. Work involves strenuous physical exertion. Loading, unloading & sorting packages. Applicants must be 18 yrs. of age or older. Should not be seeking full-time employment or be otherwise gainfully employed.



Apply in person,

September 11 at the APSU Placement Office

9am to 4pm

Arrange appointments with AP Placement



WHERE'S MOM WHEN YOU NEED HER?—Yvette Parnish and Jennifer Buchanan keep busy while their laundry spins, in Sevier Hall.

SGA holds first fall meeting

By CARI ANN BUTLER
SGA correspondent

The first Student Government Association meeting this year encompasses everything from bicycle racks to President Oscar Page's university goals for the 1989-90 school year.

When SGA met last in 1989-90 school year, plans were made to improve the campus by the addition of new bicycle racks. These racks are located at the Emerald Hill Apartments, Woodward Library and the University Center. Other locations include the Trahern building, Meacham Apartments, Killebrew and Cross halls and at the Memorial Health Center.

President Page also outlined university goals for the upcoming year. Heading the list was increasing enrollment

by instituting a child care center and an Adult Student Services Office among other things.

Page also plans to work toward meeting "desegregation affirmative action goals"

Austin Peay, according to Page, can look forward to student service improvement, better community relations, a safer campus and enhancement of academic programs and professional development programs for faculty, staff and administrators.

The Student Government Association encourages your questions, comments and suggestions. Send your letters to SGA, P.O. Box 4506, Clarksville, TN 37044.

Opinion

Handicap facility improvement is now a must

The following is an All State editorial:

The words handicapped and disabled are no longer synonymous. Persons with handicaps are very able to work, lead active lives and attend school.

The problem at Austin Peay State University rests on the fact that in many of the buildings, there are no facilities for handicapped persons.

The University Center is a prime example of the lack of handicap facilities. For a person in a wheelchair or other disabilities impairing the use of his legs, there is no obvious way of getting to his Post Office box or the bookstore. This makes the routine task of picking up mail and buying books or supplies more of a problem than necessary.

Although there is an elevator in the University Center, it is not visible to the average person on campus. It is a freight elevator located at the back of the building away from the public section. The majority of students at APSU are not even aware such an elevator exists. For handicapped persons, this makes it appear as though there is no way for them to get upstairs or downstairs. There are no ramps in the building either.

Another example is the Clement Building. When a student in a wheelchair needs to travel from the first floor to the third, how does he go about doing so? Once again the elevator is hidden from public view.

One of our main administrative buildings also poses a problem. The Browning Building has a ramp on the exterior of the structure for wheelchair use, but once on the main floor, how does one get to the top and bottom floors, or even to the Business Office? There are no facilities inside Browning, whether it be a freight elevator or ramps for students to use if needed. Not only does this cause a dilemma with students taking care of paperwork, it virtually excludes the possibility of hiring a handicapped person to work in Public Affairs, the Development Office, etc.

Administrative and classroom buildings are not the only example of poor planning for handicapped students. Most dormitories on campus have stairways leading to the ground floor rooms, not to mention the room on the upper levels. Meacham Apartments has one building solely devoted to the housing of handicapped persons. But Meacham is more expensive and is

accommodated. It is true that information on which buildings have facilities and where the facilities are located is helpful, but this is not enough. Every classroom and administrative building, as well as dormitory, should be renovated in order to include facilities necessary for handicapped students and staff.

Over the past 10 years the university has made many improvements regarding handicap facilities. One

...we cannot claim to be an "equal opportunity" institution.

such change is the new ramp at Archwood. This ramp makes it possible for students in wheelchairs to get in and out of the building. If this change could be made in all buildings, on all floors, the university will have bypassed many of the existing problems.

The administrators have spent many hours on planning better accommodations for handicapped persons, but the changes being made are slow. Signs should be posted letting people know where the elevators are. Leaflets explaining existing facilities should be used in university packets for recruiting. If we let the students know what facilities we have before they get here, we could improve the enrollment percentage of handicapped students.

This country is close to surpassing the old logic of a person in a wheelchair cannot help himself and cannot lead a normal life. Austin Peay, though, has yet to realize this fact. As long as we do not provide this much needed service, we cannot claim to be an "equal opportunity" institution.

Left of Center

Two young men enter a Southern university's fraternity house.

The brothers welcome them and lead them into a pitch black bedroom. They are instructed to masturbate.



By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

Doesn't sound possible, and the public rarely reads about it. But a similar scenario did occur at one of the South's larger universities.

Two fraternities are trying to prevent hazing, defined as rendering physical or mental discomfort, including embarrassment, harassment, paddling or any other form of abuse. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau pinpoint the problem to pledging, and have eliminated it.

According to their system, once a prospective member is enrolled, he immediately becomes a brother.

"It's not the pledgeship," Pi Kappa Alpha Vice President Sean Castleberry said, "It's the initiation itself, if anything."

"Pledgeship is a time of learning."

From observation, I agree. As a Sigma Chi little sister, I have seen men come and go. Many pledge, some drop out. But the pledgeship gives the individual time to realize whether or not the organization is for him. It also allows him time to learn the traditions of the fraternity.

"If you gradually learn it (traditions), it's going to be something that stays in your heart," said Sigma Chi Consul Wes Spratlin.

"Sigma Chi definitely does not haze," Spratlin said. "We don't believe in hazing; we believe that that's a debasing thing that takes away from a fraternal experience."

Honestly, I haven't seen any indication of hazing at Austin Peay. And APSU history shows no incidents on campus in three years. However, as long as fraternities continue to grow, the public will tend to focus on hazing.

...it virtually excludes the possibility of hiring a handicapped person...

not centrally located. A person should have the right to decide where on campus he prefers to live, whether he is handicapped or not. With the dorm situation as it is now, this is not an option.

It is time for the administrators of Austin Peay to make changes in the way handicapped persons are

Businesses should be more courteous

To the editor:

I have the honor and privilege to serve as Miss Black Clarksville 1989. This has been one of my most pleasurable and memorable moments because of the warm and wonderful people that I have had the good fortune to meet since being in this great city.

I am writing this letter, however, because of an incident which occurred on Friday, July 7, 1989, at one of our local banks.

I needed to have a check cashed at this particular bank, but, before it could be cashed, it had to be approved by someone other than a teller. I was promptly directed to someone with such authority. As I patiently sat waiting for the necessary approval, the lady talked on the phone to someone about a baseball

game. She never acknowledged my presence or bothered to assure me that she would help me momentarily. After fifteen minutes, without receiving any assistance, I left. This person did not even take the time to notice that I was leaving.

This type of business is discourteous and counterproductive to the goals of the business. And under the circumstances it also poses the question of whether a member of the Caucasian race would have been treated in the same fashion. In 1989, either answer should be unacceptable from both a business and societal point of view.

Sincerely,
A. Kasi Stinson
Miss Black Clarksville 1989

We want your letter to the editor!

If you have a bone to pick with The All State or wish to voice your concerns about a current issue, feel free to write us a letter to the editor.

Letters must be less than 300 words in length, are subject to editing. If you prefer, we accept guest editorials also.

Send all letters and editorials to The All State, P.O. Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN, 37044. If this is not convenient, we have a black mailbox by our front door where letters can be dropped. We are located at 300 Castle Heights. All material must be received by Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Please make sure you sign your letter and include an address (your APSU box number is fine). We received a wonderful letter this week but could not use it because the author failed to include this information. It is a necessity if you want your letter printed!

We look forward to hearing what you think.

Students need to work and eat on top of studying

Holding a part-time job is a fact of college life. Gone are the days when only a select few could attend college with Mom and Dad footing the bill.



By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
executive editor

Today, students come from all walks of life. They are from poor and middle class families. They are single parents, married or non-traditional students. Yet, they do have one thing in common: They must hold a job to survive.

Austin Peay has finally come to the aid of students who must work. With the new pay raises that went into effect this fall, many student workers no longer have to put in long hours in order to buy food or pay rent.

In my case, I only have to work 15 hours a week to make the same amount of money it took 20 hours to make last year. These five hours are a Godsend. I can spend the time studying to improve my grades, or I can spend it relaxing to avoid burnout. Either way, I never realized before now what a blessing an extra five hours can be.

The university should be commended for this new pay scale. It shows the administration does care about the students and their situations.

Unfortunately, not everyone at APSU displays kind feelings toward working students. Whereas many professors think it is commendable for students to work, not all share this opinion.

True, there are a few students who work just to own an expensive sports car or to pay for designer clothes. I really can't understand why they choose to sacrifice good grades for something that would be more easily accessible after graduation. But it is their right since they are paying to be here.

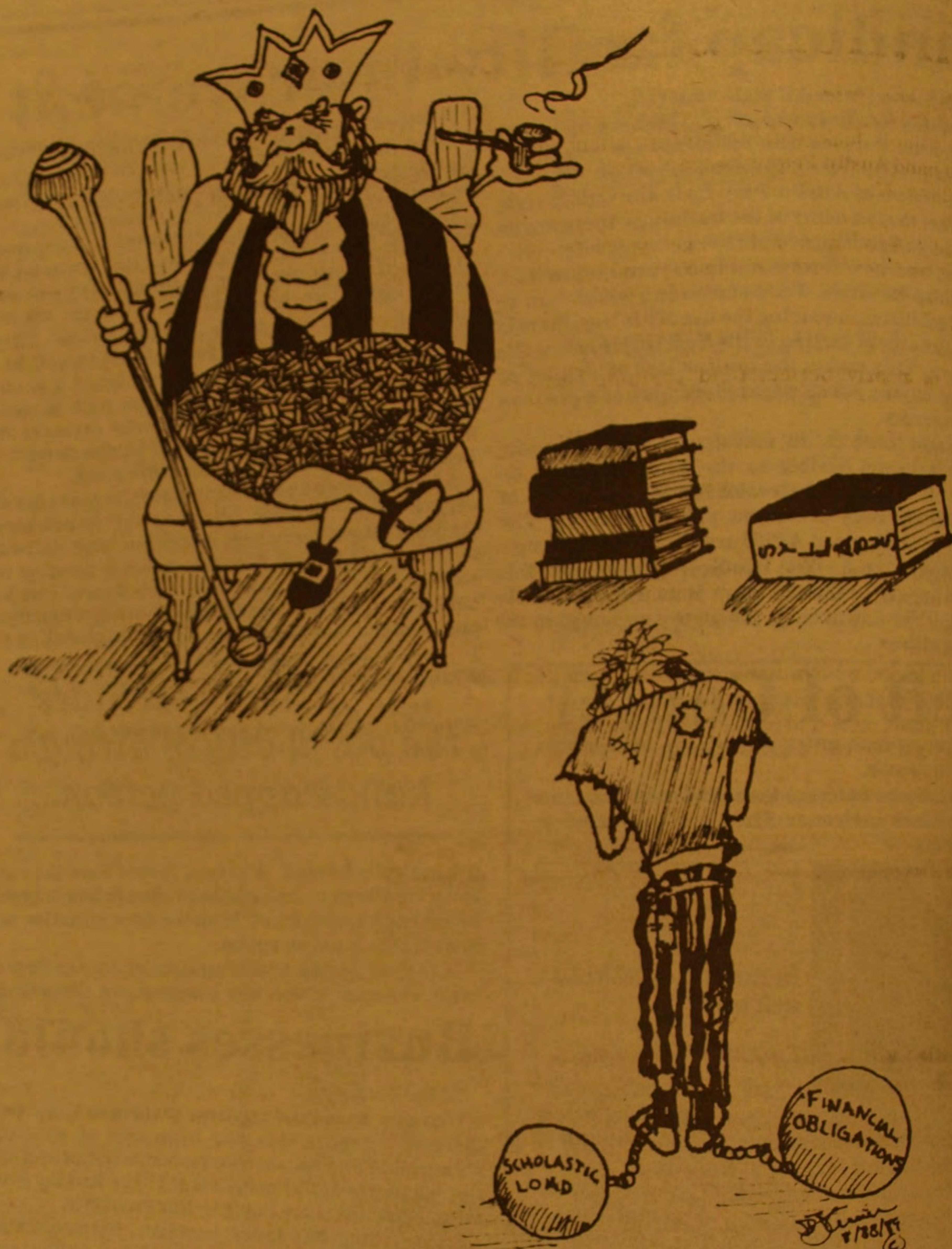
However, most working students do not fit into this category. We work to avoid starvation and homelessness.

Rent prices are high in Clarksville and Austin Peay is unable to provide housing to all students. Financial aid falls far short of paying the bills, so what choice do we have?

And sure, we do work to pay for cars. They are a necessity. How else are we supposed to get around town, by bicycle? Clarksville is not exactly the safest place for cyclists.

When it boils down to it, we must have our jobs. There is no other choice.

I probably could have a 4.0 GPA if I didn't work. Then again, if I quit my job to make room for studying more, I couldn't afford to attend school. Isn't a B or C average better than no average at all?



"Oh, your professorship! Grant me a merciful study load so that I am able to work to afford food. I must eat on a regular basis!"

1989-90 Staff

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Letters should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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Sports

Panthers blank Governors, 36-0

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Eastern Illinois took advantage of excellent field position to hand Austin Peay a 36-0 season opener loss last Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

The Governors, who lost their season opener last fall to EIU 44-0, were never able to get any offensive production, and never crossed the 50-yard line in the second half.

Junior quarterback Eric Arnold threw for 176 yards passing and two touchdowns as the Panthers took advantage of nearly perfect field position. EIU's longest scoring drive during the game was 68 yards. Last year Arnold completed 11 of 22 attempts for 166 yards against APSU.

Eastern Illinois scored its first touchdown midway through the first quarter.

Jamie Jones' 1-yard run capped the Panthers' longest drive of the game. Jones was the leading rusher with 85 yards on 18 carries. Jones also caught two passes for 30 yards.

The Governors had two drives into EIU territory but were unable to score both times. Jeff Buffaloe missed a 35-yard field goal because of a bad snap.

Eastern Illinois scored 10 points in the second period and carried a 17-0 lead into halftime. The halftime score equalled last year's halftime score.

Austin Peay's defense showed moments of brilliance

in the second quarter, stopping EIU on three different occasions.

The Governors' defense stopped EIU on a fourth and 10 attempt at the APSU 23-yard line, but moments later the Panthers recovered an APSU fumble on the 23-yard line, and Arnold threw his first of two touchdowns, connecting with Tim Moore to give Eastern Illinois a 14-0 lead.

Eastern Illinois' final score of the half came on a 32-yard field goal by Raymond Dalesio. Dalesio's field goal came after EIU's Daryl Holcombe blocked a Governors' punt.

Arnold threw his second touchdown to Ralph Stewart with 8:45 left in the third quarter and Dalesio's 34-yard field goal extended the Panthers' lead to 26-0.

Austin Peay was never able to get its offense going and finished the game with only nine first downs and 117 total yards.

Senior Mike Lewis playing in his first game in two years rushed for 92 yards on 19 carries. Junior college transfer Kerry Severson's debut at quarterback wasn't of character for the 6-foot-2, 180 pound, LaHabra, Calif., native. Severson completed five of 15 attempts for one interception. Eric Gregory, the Governors' freshman quarterback, completed one of two attempts and one interception.

The Panthers outrushed APSU 204 to 83 yards, while passing for 176 yards; APSU only had 34 passing yards.



IN THE POCKET—Austin Peay quarterback Kerry Severson completed five of 15 attempts in the Governors' home opening loss to Eastern Illinois. Severson, a junior college transfer from LaHabra, Calif., (Fullerton JC), received the starting nod from Governors' coach Paul Brewster. Austin Peay will play UT-Martin, 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Donna Wilson

Three inducted into APSU Hall of Fame

Two former athletic greats and one long-time friend to Governors athletics were inducted into Austin Peay State University's Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday.

Joe Neil Grisham, a standout football player and record-setting track performer in the mid-1950's; R.D. ("Country") Ward, an all-star basketball player during 1939-40, and Dr. Floyd Ford, a popular university professor who served as chairman of the Athletic Scholarship Committee for 26 years, were enshrined. It was a part of the 10 a.m. induction brunch in the Catherine

Evans Harvill Cafeteria on the APSU campus as part of 1989 Governors football season-opening ceremonies.

Ford was inducted posthumously into the athletic hall.

Grisham was an outstanding two-sport athlete between the 1955-57 campaigns after transferring from Itawamba Junior College (Fulton, Miss.). In football, the Rogersville, Ala., native, played both end and punter and was named All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference in 1956. He was named the team's MVP that season and also earned the Russell

Award, presented for leadership, scholarship and athletic ability.

In track, Grisham set a school record in both the 440-yard dash and the javelin. He was the anchor on the mile relay and also ran the 220-yard dash. In 1956-57, Grisham received the Joy Award, symbolic of Austin Peay's outstanding senior athlete.

Following his college career, he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts and by the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. He signed with the Colts and was the last player cut in preseason.

After his brief pro care-

er, Grisham returned to Clarksville and completed his bachelor's requirements before spending five years as assistant manager at Parks-Belk. For the past 25 years, he worked at Acme Boot Co., first in the credit department and then as assistant director of purchasing. For the past 11 years, he served as manager of the purchasing department at Acme Boot Co., from where he will retire on Friday.

Ward was considered one of the greatest Govs' athletes during its Austin Peay State Normal years. He played basketball

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Eastern's Kidd reaches milestone

Week one of the college football season proved to be positive for five of the six OVC schools.

Austin Peay was the only OVC school not to win this past weekend. The Governors' youthful defense, which started four freshmen and three sophomores, gave up 36 points to Eastern Illinois. EIU had excellent field position the entire game and took advantage of it.

OVC Corner

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor



While Austin Peay was handed its first season-opening loss in two years, Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd and Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor both reached milestones in the OVC, while the Blue Raiders' defense continued its mark of excellence.

Last fall, Middle Tennessee had one of the top defensive units in Division I-AA. This year MTSU picked up right where they left off.

Middle Tennessee erupted for 27 second-quarter points and blasted Tennessee State University 36-7 in the first conference game of the season.

The Blue Raiders, who established a NCAA record for blocked punts in 1988 with nine, twice tackled Tennessee State punter Clint Patana when he was unable to get off a kick and blocked one punt attempt which was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Tigers held the Blue Raiders to only one first down in the first quarter, before MTSU put the game out of reach.

The Blue Raiders had the top ranked special teams defense in the nation last year and, despite losing several top players, look to have one of the best special team units again this year.

MTSU, ranked 18th in the nation, will play Eastern Tennessee Saturday. The Blue Raiders' first four games are all on the road. East Tennessee opened up the season with a 17-16 win over VMI.

Kidd, the second winningest active coach in Division I-AA, had his career mark improved to 200-74-6. Grambling University's Eddie Robinson is the winningest active coach with 350 victories. Robinson, who collected win number 350 with a 35-30 win over Alcorn State Sunday, has the most wins of any coach in the history of NCAA football. Robinson's mark is 27 wins better than Paul "Bear" Bryant.

The fourth-ranked Colonels won behind the passing of Lorenzo Fields. Fields passed for 182 yards and three touchdowns in the Colonels' opener.

Kidd wasn't the only person to establish a new milestone. Murray State University quarterback Michael Proctor established two new OVC records in the Racers' 24-3 win over Tennessee-Martin.

Proctor passed for 346 and two touchdowns, breaking the league record for most yards passing and total offense.

Proctor, who is a pre-season all-American, has a

continued on page 8



PANTHERS' QUARTERBACK-Eric Arnold steps back in the pocket during Saturday's season opener with Austin Peay. The 6-foot-5, 210 pound junior threw for 176 yards and two touchdowns as Eastern Illinois defeated the Governors 36-0.

Donna Wilson

Austin Peay's Ware handed suspension

Lamonte Ware, a junior forward-guard for the Austin Peay State University basketball team, has been suspended for the 1989-90 season's first six games for "violation of athletic department policy."

"A student athlete has more than just a responsibility to perform athletically," APSU athletic director Tim Weiser said in making the announcement. "They have a responsibility to the university, the athletic department and their teammates."

The athletic department violation in question occurred last spring.

Ware's suspension will last through the first semester games, including the Polaroid/Mid-South Classic, the Acme Boot Showdown, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Michigan State. During the suspension's course, Ware will be permitted to practice with the Governors.

If Ware adheres to suspension terms, he will become eligible to play against Southern California College on Dec. 11.

Ware started 26 of 30 games a year ago. His 12.2 point-per-game scoring average ranked second only to Keith Ravis a year ago.

Ware, known for his jumping ability and quickness, is one of the Governors' top defensive players.

The Hopkinsville High School graduate averaged four points a game his freshman year and became an important part in the Governors' late season surge.

Ware was a three-time Kentucky All-State choice in high school and was a leading candidate for the Mr. Basketball honor in Kentucky his senior year.



Ware

APSU adds three greats to Hall of Fame

continued from page 7

(1939-41) and baseball (1939-40) while also serving as football equipment manager and assistant trainer during his two years.

But it was basketball where he achieved his greatest reputation. A two-season starting forward, Ward was a key member of Austin Peay's only unbeaten (19-0) team in 1939-40. In fact, during his two years under Fred T. Brown, the Governors compiled a 36-5 record. During the unbeaten season, Ward established a then school scoring-average mark of 13.7 points per game for a team that averaged 53.5. He also led the team in scoring the following year.

World War II forced him to pass up a scholarship to Vanderbilt. In fact, Ward worked at the

local B.F. Goodrich plant as production and warehouse supervisor until the war ended. During the 1944-45 basketball season, he worked as a volunteer assistant to Austin Peay coach Bee Lowe.

After the war, Ward moved to Tampa, Fla., to begin work for Southern Bakeries as a salesman. He advanced to plant manager, the position which he retired from in 1978.

Ford not only was one of the most popular professors at Austin Peay but a loyal friend to APSU athletics. He served as chairman of the Athletic Scholarship Committee from 1960 until his retirement in August 1986 and was a leader in the academic development of many Austin Peay stud-

ent-athletes.

A Port Royal native, Ford's association with Austin Peay began in 1946 as a student before transferring three years later to Tennessee, where he received his bachelor's degree in agronomy. Dr. Ford received his master's in biology and chemistry from Peaybody of Vanderbilt and a doctoral major in zoology with a minor in biochemistry and physiology from Vanderbilt. He began teaching biology at the university in 1952.

Ford was named the university's Distinguished Professor in 1978 and was the 1969 and 1986 recipient of the Apple

Award, symbolic of APSU's most popular instructor as selected by the students.

In addition to serving as athletic committee chairman, he was the Austin Peay Alumni Association's faculty adviser from 1965 to 1986, being awarded that association's Outstanding Service Award in 1977. He also was adviser and co-adviser to the Beta Beta Beta biology honor society for 25 years and the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce's education sub-committee to honor outstanding Montgomery County students. He died on Oct. 31, 1986, at the age of 65.

Proctor sets record

continued from page 7

career total of 6,216 yards, breaking the old record of 6,161 yards established by Trenton Lykes of Youngstown State. The 6-foot-4, 205-pound senior, became the first OVC player to gain more than 7,000 yards in a career.

What a difference a year makes. Last year UT-Martin opened up the season beating Murray State 34-25. That loss started a five-game losing streak for the Racers and eliminated Murray State from the OVC race. The win by UT-Martin last fall started the Pacers on a 11-2 season that saw them win the Gulf South Conference title and advance into the NCAA Division II quarter final playoffs.

Murray State hosts Western Kentucky, a school the Racers own a 21-6-7 record against, Saturday.

Tennessee Tech was the only other OVC team to play during the first week of the season, and the Golden Eagles defeated Lock Haven 38-17.

Tech quarterback, Thomas Debow, who broke his arm last fall, returned to throw three touchdowns and tie a school record for most touchdown passes in a game. The Golden Eagles will face UT-Chattanooga this weekend. Last year the Golden Eagles lost 41-0 to UT-Chattanooga.

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Features

APSU student risks life to escape communism

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
staff writer

Picture yourself in a small vessel in the middle of the ocean, not knowing where you are going or when you will get there. A black tornado cloud forms in the sky and whips across the ocean, giving birth to monstrous waves that almost envelop the tiny vessel. The cargo boat, equipped to hold only several passengers, cradles 40 huddled close together.

The passengers are frantic as they converse in their native tongue. They try to conceive a plan for survival. Death seems inevitable. They dump the gasoline and tanks overboard to create floating devices in case the boat capsizes under the heavy winds and current.

Eventually the cloud dissolves and passes over but leaves a boat full of passengers floating on the high seas with no gasoline and no engine to propel them forward.

Even though this may sound like an excerpt from an Ernest Hemingway novel, Mia Truc Vuong, a South Vietnam native and Austin Peay student, remembers it as a reality. Vuong and about 31 family members, along with nine others, floated aboard a small riverboat for 15 days in search of free land.

When her family decided to come to America, there were many preparations and decisions that had to be made. Vuong's family knew they did not just go to their local travel agent and book flights to America. The whole procedure was high risk, top secret and quick action. Setting foot on free land all depended on the secret plans and provisions made by Vuong's mother.

"I was a boat person," Vuong said in her noticeable accent. "When we left Vietnam in 1980, we didn't know where we were going. We just wanted to get to free land away from Communism." Vuong talks about the boat trip light-heartedly as though she has put that part of her life behind her.

"We were on the water for 15 days. The motor fell off the boat," Vuong said laughing. "Can you believe that? I wondered if we would ever get anywhere. Fishermen would stop and give us food, but they couldn't take us into shore because it was illegal. We had about a handful of food a day, usually dry fish and rice. I was so sick that some days I couldn't even eat that," Vuong said.

Vuong remembers when her boat made it to

Thailand. "It was sort of like a rebirth to the boat people. It was like being born again into free land. A lot of the women couldn't even walk when we made it to land. They were too weak and seasick. The refugee camp was much better than the boat even though it wasn't very clean."

The camp was a place for the refugees to gather their strength (they had to pass a health test before leaving), learn some English and French, then wait until they were sponsored by an organization or family from one of several countries.

After spending seven months in the camp, Vuong's family was sponsored to come to America by a church in Gallatin. Other members of Vuong's extended family went their separate ways to France, Australia and other free countries that sponsored refugees.

Vuong remembers the day her family arrived in America. "We came to America on July 4, 1980," Vuong said as though she knew her American history well. "My family stayed with an American family until they found us an apartment and my mom a job."

Continuing their education was one of the big reasons Vuong and her family decided to leave South Vietnam. "We wanted to get an education and it was impossible to further our education there because of the restrictions placed on us by the Communist government."

"My father was working for the military when the Communists took over. He was taken, along with everyone else working for the government, to a camp where he was brainwashed by the Communists. He lost his citizenship, so my brothers, sister, and me could no longer attend school."

"When I came to America I was in the eighth grade. I was supposed to go into the ninth but was held back because of my English. Learning English was hard and still is at times, but the teachers have usually been understanding about it."

"I think a lot of times the language barrier has kept me from making friends, especially at first. It's hard enough for an outsider to make friends, but when you can't even understand what the other person is saying it especially is hard," Vuong said. She added that some people were prejudiced in high school but that they are much different in college because of the greater variety of people.

Vuong describes contrasts between the educational and social system in America and in South Vietnam. "In South Vietnam we would go to school six days a week, half a day. There was much more distance between the students and the teachers than there is here."

"Where a student might talk and cut up with the teacher here, they would not do that there. There is a great deal of respect for teacher. In South Vietnam there were not so many activities that took place at school. There a student's studies were most important," Vuong said.

Vuong describes the freedom to travel in America as if it were some divine privilege. "In Vietnam you couldn't even go from one city to another to spend the night unless you got a pass from the government," she said.

Another thing the citizens of Vietnam do not do is run to Kroger's or McDonald's to grab some groceries or a burger. It is a much more technical process than that.

"Each family gets a quota according to their size. We had to stand in line on a daily basis to get food. We couldn't get groceries for any other time of the day, because even if we could most people didn't have refrigerators and the food would ruin," Vuong said.

These rations Vuong describes usually fell rather short of what it took to feed a family, so usually someone in the family was involved in black market trade to bring in extra money. This, according to Vuong, is risky business. "For most of those involved in black market trade, it's a gamble. They either feed their family and run the risk of being caught or attempt to live on the scant rations provided by the government," Vuong explained.

Vuong is a fifth year senior in college. She has big dreams for the future which will probably cause her to leave the family nest. Even though she is a native of Vietnam, she knows how to dream American style and work hard to achieve her goals.

"I plan to get my master's of business degree and some day work in a big international corporation," Vuong said with her eyes lit up and a big grin on her face.

AP students spend summer studying British women writers

By **MARY KEEL**
features editor

Five students and one professor of Austin Peay traveled to London, England, this summer to study at King's College, Kensington.

Dr. Nora Beiswenger, Mary Anne Hastings, Courtney Maynard, Dana Oldfather, Leonard Spicer, and Diane Tant studied British Women's Writers,

"It is one of the best ways to see London."

-Mary Anne Hastings

among other courses, for five weeks. The course was taught by Beiswenger.

Hastings also took Introduction to British Theatre. "Theatre was more fun than difficult," said Hastings, "It (Dr. Beiswenger's course) required a lot more work."

The group was in class two days a week and went on scheduled field trips two days a week. They visited the Tower of London, Big Ben and various other sites on bus tours.

Hastings commented that Parliament was in session while they were there and they sat in on a session.

"It was interesting. It was different," Hastings said.

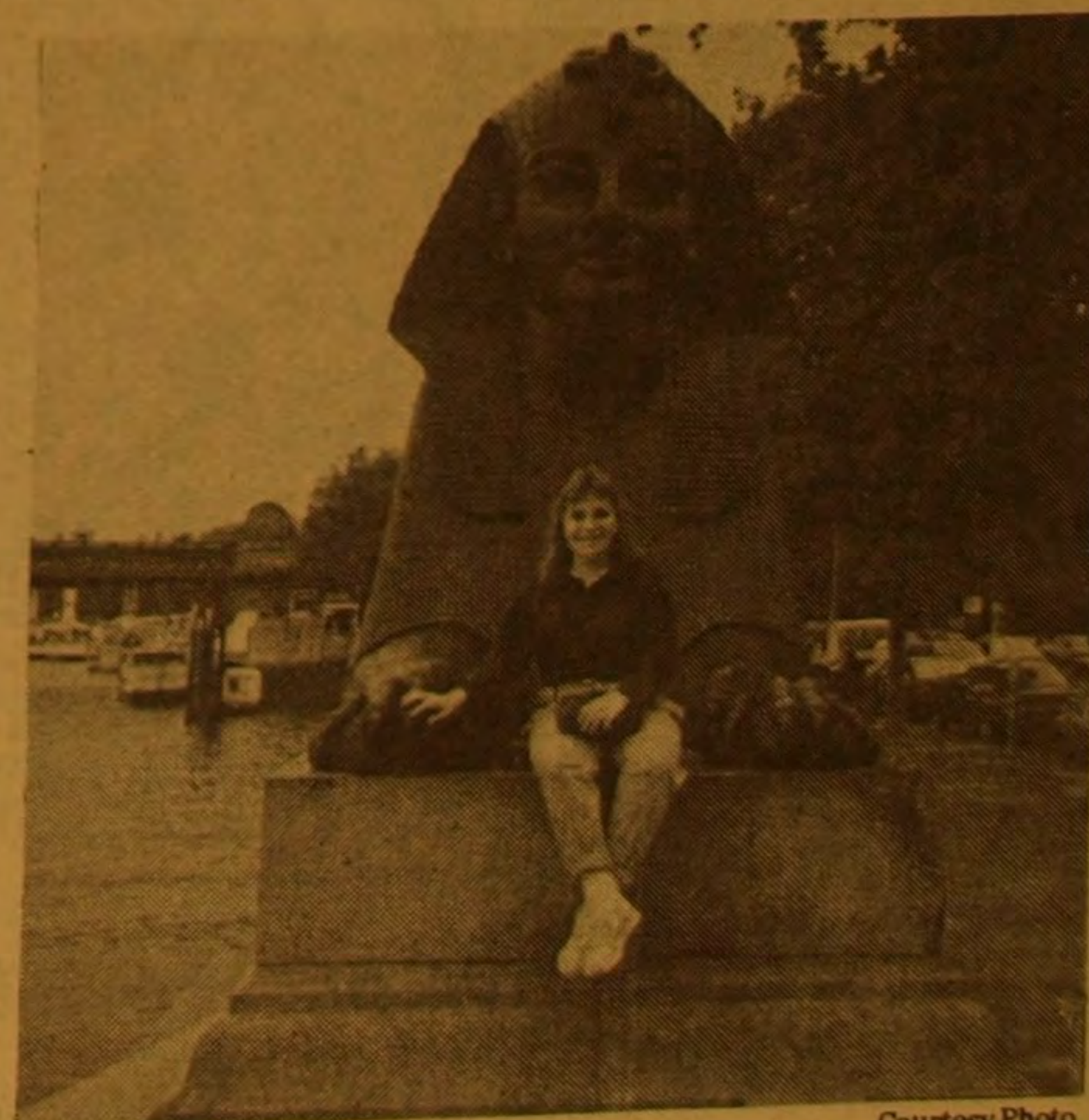
Travel was quite frequent, too, since a rail pass was included in the price of the trip. The group visited such places as St. Ives, spent a weekend in Scotland and went to Brighton Beach. They also went to Hamstead, home of the famous Bronte sisters.

The students had the opportunity to visit theatres and see several critically acclaimed plays. Some of these were *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *M. Butterfly*, starring Anthony Hopkins.

"I thought to myself," said Diane Tant about *Les Miserables*, "when am I ever going to get the chance to see an original British production on a British stage with a British cast again. It was incredible."

Hastings commented that the English for the most part were receptive of the Americans "once you got out of London," she added. Tant said in agreement, "We met a lot of nice people."

The program by which these student went to England is called the Center of Cooperative Studies in Britain. It originated at Northern Kentucky University. One hundred and six students from across the Southeast traveled to England to participate. Hastings gives the trip a high recommendation, "I think everyone should go. It is one of the best ways to see London."



Courtesy Photo

CLEOPATRAS' NEEDLE—Diane Tant poses for a picture with Cleopatra's Needle, one of many sites she saw while in England.

Bleaching big business for two APSU students

By **ANGIE FINCHER**
staff writer

Bleached, ripped, tattered or torn—the latest faded fad. “That’s how they like it,” said David Bone, sophomore at Austin Peay State University, “the worse the better.”

Bone, along with roommate David Landers, a junior at Austin Peay, has picked up a creative hobby of decorating clothes—from tennis shoes to ties.

The two got the idea when Landers sported a pair of blue Converse hightops to class, spot bleached and graffitied with magic markers.

“I just did it to be unique—to stand out and be an individual,” Landers said.

When people started to stop him to look at his shoes,

Landers took it a step further and designed himself a pair of jeans. “A couple of friends really liked my jeans and asked me to do a pair for each of them,” he said.

“So we pulled out the scissors and magic markers and went to work,” Bone added.

Bone said their technique is to cut a small hole in the material using the pointed end of the scissors. Then they rip the hole larger and pull a few strings out and make frayed edges. “That is to give it a rough look,” he explained.

Then, using permanent ink magic markers, they freehand various designs on the garment. “One of the most popular drawings we use is cartoon characters. People seem to like that,” Landers said.

Bone added that other popular designs they incorporate come from motifs and slogans of the ‘60s, such as the peace sign. “It gives people a sense of nonconformity. It is almost like a revision of the ‘60s,” he explained.

Landers added, “As with any art, the main purpose is to express the attitude or personality of the wearer. It lets other people know the kind of person they are.”

“Mr. Thomas King in the music department saw a pair of jeans we decorated. He thought it was kind of neat, so he asked us to design a tie for him,” Bone said.

According to Landers, the idea really seems to be catching on. “Before long we are going to start charging. Who knows, this may be our ticket out of here,” Landers said with a laugh.

The week in Greek forecasts fun and excitement

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be having a party Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Mason Rudolph Clubhouse. Admission into the party will be \$2 with a validated APSU ID and \$3 without. The party will begin at 10 p.m..



By **VIC FELTS**
Greek
correspondent

GREEK AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The GAC held a workshop this past week and finalized plans for Greek Week. There will be a Toga Party tonight at Texas East starting at 9 p.m.. “Fly By Night” will provide music. Everyone is invited to attend! For more information, telephone 648-6100.

The GAC will hold meetings in Room 202 of the Ellington Building each Wednesday at 4 p.m..

SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Sigma Chi are planning a mixer with the AOPi Sorority Thursday night at 7:30 at the Sigma Chi house. Planned activities include getting acquainted games, food and lots of fun. At 9 p.m. the same evening, the Sigs are co-sponsoring an open party with the AOPi Sorority at the beach area behind the Red Barn.

ZETA PHI BETA

The Zeta’s are hosting the “Blue & White Extravaganza” this Friday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend this formal occasion. Admission will be \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles. There will be a photographer present.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS—
Pike brothers Taylor Parker and Sean Castleberry hang out in front of their fraternity house.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi Sorority will co-sponsor an open party this Thursday night with the Sigma Chi Fraternity at the beach area behind the Red Barn. “Fling into Fall” will be the theme for the party,

which the AOPi’s plan to make an annual event. Each year they will co-sponsor the event with a different fraternity. The party starts at 9 p.m. and admission is \$2 per person. Everyone is invited to attend.



Rosita Gonzalez

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Don Henley rocks Nashville

By **CHRIS JACKSON**
staff writer

“So rock-n-roll has reached middle age, should be interesting,” said Don Henley last Friday night at Nashville’s Starwood Amphitheatre as he greeted the crowd.

Henley, 42, proved, at least for his part, it is interesting indeed. The Texas ex-Eagle wooed the audience with a 90 minute set of songs simply about life as we know it and proved that he can still rock with the best of them.

The show was paced by material from Henley’s latest album, the highly acclaimed “End of the Innocence.” Backed by a tight six piece band and three female singers, Henley threw himself into new songs like the title cut, “The Last Worthless Evening,” “New York Minute,” and the gospel flavored “Shangri La.”

He also dug into the vault of hits to pull out the likes of “Boys of Summer,” “Sunset Grill,” and his first solo hit after leaving the Eagles, “Dirty Laundry.”

The entire show was spotless and precise, but the high point of the evening had to be when Henley seated himself behind the drum kit he former-

ly occupied with the Eagles to re-enact rock history. “I’m going to do the real versions of these songs,” he said before pounding out “Hotel California” and “Life in the Fast Lane.”

The show wasn’t saturated with nostalgia though rather it was intentionally focused very much on today. Henley, who has always been politically outspoken, frequently communicated with the crowd of around 10,000, explaining any song before playing it. This communication made the large venue seem very intimate.

Staging was effective and artful, but it was obvious the music was the thing. Henley’s voice was in extremely good shape and he flexed his vocal muscle many times to the delight of the crowd.

After closing the show, Henley returned for a couple of encores, the last of which culminated in a moving version of the Eagles’ classic “Desperado,” which prompted the crowd to sing along.

Henley is a real treat to see in concert because he does not make records often and does not tour much. When he does, it’s a given it’s going to be high quality. He has reached middle age gracefully and is in for a good “long run.”

Catholic priest assigned to direct church's AP student community

The Rev. Jay Flaherty, who recently was reassigned to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Clarksville, officially has been appointed as chaplain for Austin Peay State University's Catholic student community.

Flaherty was named to the post in July by Bishop James D. Neidergeses of the Nashville Diocese.

Previously associate pastor at Immaculate Conception from July of 1985 to June of 1987, Flaherty unofficially served as an APSU campus chaplain during that time. Most recently, he was associate pastor at St. Henry's in Nashville where he also was director of the liturgy department. Active in

prison ministries, he also is involved with the Ulster Project, a program committed to changing the atmosphere of hate and mistrust between Ireland's Protestants and Catholics.

"I certainly want to become more visible on the Austin Peay campus and I hope to set up regular campus hours," said Flaherty, whose immediate goals include building a Christian community and support system for the Catholic student community. In addition, he says he hopes the student ministry will include outreach to singles in the parish and at Fort Campbell.

Flaherty says he will work to strengthen a pro-



Rev. Jay Flaherty

gram of religious and social activities such as retreats, open forum discussions, picnics and so on. He currently is working to organize a monthly Sunday evening mass for commuter students and others who are away from

campus on weekends.

He will be assisted by Dr. Ron Oakland, APSU's director of counseling and career development, who is faculty adviser for the Catholic student organization. Flaherty says, "We intend to work with the university in a holistic approach through the intellectual, physical and spiritual growth of students, so they can go back to their hometowns and cities to make an impact in leadership roles."

Flaherty says the church encourages students to utilize the Newman Club House, located at 108 S. 7th St., for studying and relaxing. A safe and convenient "get-away," the house is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

A native of Gallatin, Flaherty was ordained to the priesthood in 1985 at St. Joseph's Parish in Madison. He may be reached by telephone at 645-6275.



Rosita Gonzalez

RESEARCH MADE EASY—Students Kermit Rowe, Harris and Randall Groom help themselves to easier research by utilizing the library's Infotrac system. The Infotrac is, in effect, a computerized Periodical Guide.



Donna Wilson

TAKING A BREAK—David "Gypsy Dave" Parish, a junior majoring in business, watches Intramurals and takes a rest from cycling.

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Subscriptions for Concert Artist Series on sale

The Austin Peay State University Center for the Creative Artist and department of music are announcing that subscriptions to the 1989-90 Concert Artist Series at Austin Peay are now on sale.

Appearing on this year's series are the Christmas Brass Company, Oct. 12; Michael Forest, tenor, Feb. 22; Michael Ponti, pianist, March 19; and the New Amsterdam Sinfonietta chamber orchestra, April 6. All performances will be held at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Subscriptions for the four performances may be purchased through Friday, September 29. An adult series subscription is \$20, while the price for a student or minor citizen subscription is \$16.

Based in Philadelphia, the Chestnut Bass Company was founded in 1977, its name coming from Philadelphia's Chestnut Street where the group began as an informal street band. Since that time it has earned international acclaim as the only brass quintet in the world which regularly performs on both historical and modern instruments. A collection of cornetti, keyed bugles and saxhorns accompanies the Chestnut Brass on each of their tours allowing them to present Renaissance and 19th century brass music automatically.

Each season the Chestnut Brass Company tours extensively throughout the United States giving concerts and workshops. They have appeared with many American orchestras and performed recitals in 47 states. Interviews and performances of the Chestnut Brass Company have been featured on the National Public Radio's "Performance Today" program, "Voices of America" and numerous radio stations.

The company has extended its repertoire through jazz arrangements and special transcriptions and is committed to the performances and commissioning

of contemporary music. For more than 12 years, the ensemble has continued to collect antique brass instruments and research the literature and performance practice related to these instruments. This extraordinary diversity of repertoire and instrumentation enables the CBS to offer a variety of exciting, entertaining and innovative program.

The Chestnut Brass Company currently is in its third year as Ensemble-in-Residence at Temple University's Boyer College of Music New School Institute of Performance Studies.

Born in Red House, Va., Forest studies at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music and London's Guildhall School of Music and Drama. His concert and recital appearances include London's Wigmore Hall, Ireland's Wexford Festival, Dublin's RTE Symphony Orchestra, Oratorio Society of Washington, The Choral Arts Society of Washington and the Norman Scribner Choir.

Forest recently sang the sailor in "Dido and Aeneas" and Don Basilio in "Le Nozze di Figaro" at the Wolf Trap Opera Company. He also sang the Berlioz "Hymne des Marseillais" with Rostopovich and the National Symphony at the Wolf Trap Filene Center.

Forest will join the Young Artists Development Program at the Metropolitan Opera this fall, where he has been cast in performances of "Ritorno" "Travolta" and "Porgy and Bess." He is also scheduled to perform Verdi's "Requiem" with the Oratorio Society of Washington in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall in April, 1990.

"Ten pianists in one" in High Fidelity Magazine's description of internationally renowned pianist Michael Ponti. From the beginning of his career, the charismatic Ponti has been acclaimed in overwhelm-

ing superlative by critics and music-lovers alike. Today, he continues to amaze and impress through his profound musicianship, phenomenal memory and demonic technique.

A true pianist, virtuoso, this remarkable American Pianist was born in Europe and has lived there since 1955. In great demand as a Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven performer, Ponti has appeared on soloist with over 250 conductors and has made over 80 records, including the complete piano literature of Rachmaninoff, Scriabin and Tchaikovsky. He is credited with being the first pianist in the history of music to have achieved this monumental task. His extensive recording and worldwide concert appearances have established him as one of the most important pianists of his time.

Formed in 1987, the new Amsterdam Sinfonietta first was presented to the public in concert in 1988. This distinguished ensemble differs from many others in that they concentrate on a wide variety of repertoires which includes early, classical and contemporary music.

Many members of the New Amsterdam Sinfonietta have had parts of experience with chamber music and their experience is exemplified by the high degree of musical excellence found in their performances.

Their first recording was released in the spring of 1989 and included works of Russian composers. These works enjoy the special interest of the ensemble partly because of the Russian origin of chief conductor Markiz who for eight years was concertmaster and soloist of the famous Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

For subscription information, telephone the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at (615) 648-7876.

Oedipus Rex cast

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Auditions for the AP Playhouse production of Oedipus the King were held last Monday and Tuesday at the Trahern Theatre.

Some of the major roles and their players include Sam Whited as Oedipus, Tracy Shearon as Jocasta, Frank Marty as Creon, Richard Daniel as Tiresias, Rachel Butler as Antigone, and Ginger Leding as Ismene.

The chorus includes Traci Childress, Scott Hutchinson, Brian Moore, Margaret Price, Andrew Walters and LuEllyn Wilcox.

The classical Greek tragedy is the opening show of the 1989-90 theatre season. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 4-6.



Donna Wilson

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS—
Dr. I. Joe Filippo and Lydia Leding watch the auditions for the AP Playhouse production of Oedipus the King. Oedipus the King is the first presentation of the season and will run Oct. 4-6.

CLASSIFIED—classified— CLASSIFIED—classified—

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kevin or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

The Strength and conditioning coordinator at APSU is seeking a student or a graduate assistant. Duties will include assisting with basic weight room supervision and maintenance, team conditioning drills supervision, and testing varsity sports teams. Applicants should have course background in physiology as well as personal experience in resistance training, conditioning, or athletics. Wage will be commensurate with qualifications. Bring resume to Dunn Center weight room, or contact: Steve Plisk - Strength and Conditioning Coordinator, APSU P.O. Box 4515, Clarksville, TN 37044. 648-7400.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!!!

The Bookstore is currently looking for a store clerk for the 1989-90 Academic Year. Qualifications: Must be a full time student, previous work in a bookstore is desirable. Students schedule must coincide with the store's needs and applicant must obtain a referral slip from SAFO. Duties include: waiting on customers, process and shelf books, process and stock merchandise, receive shipments, operate cash register, and also must be able to cope with under pressure and work well with the public.

The Physics Department is looking for a student to store and manage lab equipment, the student should, but not required to know how to type and act as a receptionist in the absence of the half-time secretary. The student may also needed to help assist the professor in setting up labs and assist students in lab. The must also be mature and able to accept responsibility and willing to work with and without supervision.

Classy

CLASSIFIED—classified— CLASSIFIED—classified—

NEEDED: 2-3 junior or senior or graduate Geology majors to assist in lower and upper division geology labs. Must have a reasonable GPA. Duties include making sample kits, setting up exam kits, grading papers, etc. Apply through SAFO for General Campus Work Program. This employment will be during the Fall Semester.

DISPATCHER: Public Safety. High school graduate or equivalent and typing test required. Must be able to work any shift. Must have no criminal convictions. Typing 40 WPM, and basic radio communications skills preferred. Knowledge of phonetic codes, 10 codes and county prefixes; familiarity with CRT and word processor helpful. Submit APSU application to Personnel Office, Austin Peay State University, P.O. Box 4507, Clarksville, TN 37044/ 648-7177. APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 5, 1989. Minorities, women and members of other protected groups are encouraged to apply. EOE/AA.

ACCOUNT CLERK 1: Business Services. Regular, full-time position. High school graduate or equivalent, 40 wpm typing and test required. College degree and one year of data entry or cashier experience preferred. Must be able to work some overtime. Submit APSU application to Personnel Office, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37044. For application contact Personnel Office, 648-7177. APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 5, 1989. Minorities, women and members of other protected groups are encouraged to apply. EOE/AA.

GENERAL CAMPUS CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL: Approximately 10 hours a week. Qualifications: 45 wpm typewriting, filing, telephone procedure skills and computer experience helpful and any general offices duties assigned. Familiarity with teacher education requirements preferable. Apply through Student Financial Aid.

EARN \$2,000 - \$4,000
Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ex.11.

SECRETARY 2: Upward Bound. Part-time, temporary grant-funded position; renewal contingent upon continuation of grant funding. Bachelors degree preferred, two years of college highly desired. Typing 55 wpm and test; word processing and data entry skills; excellent verbal and language usage skills required. Basic knowledge required, experience preferred, in bookkeeping and recordkeeping. Knowledge of spreadsheet software highly desirable. Familiarity with both the public school system and higher educational institutions highly desired. Submit APSU application to Personnel Office, Austin Peay State University, P.O. Box 4507, Clarksville, TN 37044/ 648-7177. APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 1, 1989. Minorities, women and members of other protected groups are encouraged to apply. EOE/AA.

NEED HELP?
Students who need work read the classified ads!!
PHONE 648-7376

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooreville, NC 28115. (704) 663-0963.

NOW HIRING! Opryland Show Park is currently hiring for its Fall Season. Positions available include: food service, operations, wardrobe, customer service, merchandise and park service. Premium pay for experience! Apply in person at Park Personnel, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, 37214. (615) 871-6621.

If you need money for school and other expenses, let me show you how to make triple than you can make on any other job. Write: 4830 Devers Rd. Southside, TN 37171.