

Freshman is Tennessee Fairest of the Fair

By RACHEL LEDNICKY

Julie Knight, an 18-year-old freshman at APSU, was honored January 21 by being crowned Miss Tennessee Fairest of the Fair. The pageant was held at Vanderbilt Plaza, on West End Boulevard, in Nashville.

Knight competed with 51 other contestants to win the crown. Each participant went through a two-minute interview with three judges, as well as evening gown competition.

"I was real unsure of myself when I got there on Wednesday. I didn't think I had a chance, but winning made me have more confidence in myself. I believe you can achieve anything you want if you want it bad enough, and I really wanted this," said Knight.

When she was selected as one of the six finalists, the judges asked her what three qualities she looks for in a friend and why.

"I would want them to be trustworthy, dependable, and honest," she answered. "Honest, because I would always want them to tell me the truth no matter how bad it was. I would want them to be dependable so they will always be there when I need them and so I can have someone to count on. I would want them

to be trustworthy so I can have faith in them."

After winning the crown, Knight was honored at a ball and banquet for the participants in the pageant.

The title she won before going to the state pageant was Miss Montgomery County Fairest of the Fair. She competed with 23 other contestants at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Fair on August 24, 1987.

She now has the option to go on to the Miss Tennessee-USA pageant but she hasn't made a decision on whether or not she will compete.

Miss Knight is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach second grade after receiving her degree. She is now employed by Parks-Bell.

Before coming to Austin Peay, Knight attended the Clarksville Academy. She was involved in several activities in high school, including Student Council and cheerleading. She was vice president of her senior class, Miss TCA, Homecoming Queen, and voted best looking.

Knight is the daughter of Bobby and Jo Knight of Clarksville.



Julie Knight is crowned Miss Tennessee Fairest of the Fair.

Kaufman leaves WAPX; Lyon, Trodglan move up

By RACHEL LEDNICKY

WAPX-FM, the AP campus radio station, is making several changes in management this quarter due to the departure of Station Manager Keith Kaufman. Kaufman, a senior mass communication student, resigned earlier this week after four years with the station.

"I worked up from being production engineer four years ago and became general manager two years ago. After one year, Mr. (David) von Palko and I switched titles for the last year," said Kaufman.

Jeff Lyon, a sophomore in the

mass communication program, is taking over as station manager of 91.5FM. He has been program director of the station since coming to APSU in the fall of 1986.

"I am very pleased to promote Jeff to station manager," said von Palko, the General Manager of WAPX-FM. "He has definitely earned the position by working hard and committing himself very strongly to the program and his career. It is clearly evident in the energy he puts into his job here and at WJZM."

Replacing Lyon as the program director is Jimmy Trodglan, a junior

in the mass communication department. During his two years he has been with the station, Trodglan has worked as assistant sports director and broadcasting many high school sports events.

"Needless to say, I am honored," said Trodglan. "The station has a lot of potential. Jeff has brought the station a long way and I hope to continue it moving in that direction. It will take a while to adjust to everything and get everything coordinated to continue, though. I've got a lot to learn and a lot of responsibility."

On Trodglan's promotion, von Palko said, "Jimmy has been with us for two years and is extremely motivated and dedicated. He has committed himself to the program and I feel will do an excellent job in the capacity of program director."

Kaufman transferred to APSU in 1984 after attending Middle Tennessee State University. He first went to MTSU because of its reputation for having an outstanding mass communications program, but found out that it was "hard to get in the door."

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NEWS

Richardson leaves APSU \$300,000 donation

The Austin Peay State University Foundation and Clarksville Memorial Hospital have been named beneficiaries through a bequest of the late Jennie K. Stone Richardson. Mrs. Richardson, who died on May 26, 1987, specified in her will that Austin Peay is to receive in excess of \$300,000 and Clarksville Memorial Hospital, in excess of \$700,000.

Dr. Oscar C. Page, president of Austin Peay, said, "We are grateful to Mrs. Richardson for remembering

APSU in such a generous manner. This gift will benefit many young men and women, and her name will be a reminder to all of us of her interest in enhancing the educational opportunities in this region of Tennessee."

Dotson Guinn, president of the APSU Foundation, said, "Mrs. Richardson remained a friend of Austin Peay, even after her death. A gift that enriches young minds lives forever."

Originally from Fayetteville, Mrs.

Richardson was the widow of Sam Richardson, who died in 1953. According to R.C. Shasteen, a close friend and adviser to Mrs. Richardson, Richardson was involved in many businesses in Clarksville, including real estate, farming and coal interests. There are no children.

Mrs. Richardson was a member of APSU's Heritage Club and, according to Shasteen, gave a generous gift in support of the Roy Acuff Chair in the Creative Arts. She was a mem-

ber of the Madison Street United Methodist Church.

Shasteen, who came to APSU in 1939 as chief business officer and retired in 1973 as vice president for financial affairs, said that Mrs. Richardson was very interested in the hospital and Austin Peay. He said, "She was a fine person. She came from an excellent family—pioneer people in Lincoln County."

Regarding Mrs. Richardson's special interest in APSU, Shasteen said, "She and Mabel Meacham (former dean of women during early 1950's) were good friends for a long, long time. Also, she was a friend of Mrs. Garnett Ladd (Gerda Price Ladd) who taught business courses at Austin Peay (1939-67). She was very fond of President (Halbert) Harvill, and, of course, she and I were good friends." Austin Peay's R.C. Shasteen Building is named in his honor.

Speaking of Mrs. Richardson, M. Meacham said, "She was my very best friend. She should be credited for her interest in the development of social activity programming, such as concerts, at Austin Peay. She and I always attended Austin Peay's Christmas program together."

"She just loved Austin Peay," said Shasteen, "especially athletics—football and basketball. We carried her to the games as long as she was able to go."

Mrs. Richardson did not stipulate how her gifts to the University and the hospital were to be used.

Writer-in-residence lectures

By AMY BUSSE

Slim, blonde, and unassuming, Patsy Sims took the podium Tuesday night to deliver her first lecture as APSU's writer-in-residence.

Addressing the full room downstairs in the Clarksville Public Library, Sims talked about her unusual experiences in the researching of her books, "The Klan" and "Can Somebody Shout Amen: Inside the Tents and Tabernacles of America's Revivalists."

Sims is known as a "literary journalist." As she explained in the beginning of her lecture, this term has evolved from a term that was coined by Tom Wolfe in the sixties: "New Journalism."

Literary journalism involves exhaustive research and saturation reporting. A writer has to be very familiar with her subject before she ever goes out on the road or begins interviewing.

Sims feels she's a "two-bit expert on everything I've done." One can certainly believe this is true since she spent two years researching "The Klan" and she gathered 225 hours of tape for the revival book.

Sims is a firm believer in using a tape recorder for interviews. A tape can pick up sounds and the tone of voice while she records the mannerisms and details of the interview in her notebook. Each hour of tape takes five hours of transcription and there are many more hours spent in relistening to the tapes so that she is completely absorbed in each interview she has done.

After the research has been done and the tapes transcribed, Sims goes through a phase "where I wish the house would burn down...It's so hard to get everything together." Sims explained that if the house burned down she would have a

legitimate excuse not to sift through all her research and get down to the writing.

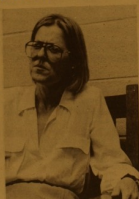
"There were times when I thought I'm always going to be writing this book."

Sims is the type of person who gets very involved in not only what she's writing but in activities or organizations that surround the story she is working on. When she wrote a series of articles on suicide, she became a volunteer for a suicide hotline. She describes herself as the "George Plimpton of the South" and she loves to write about people. When she began to write her book on revivalists, she wanted to follow one evangelist and observe the people who come back to the revivals night after night.

At the end of the lecture there was a question and answer session. Questions were raised as to whether she had received any repercussions from her book on the Klan. She was sued by one person, someone she had never even interviewed. She was also asked about Tennesseean reporter Jerry Thompson's going undercover with the Klan and whether being undercover was an advantage over straight interviewing. Sims feels that she got a broader viewpoint because she "traveled from place to place...Being a female from the South was perhaps an advantage."

Sims was asked if she feels that she has accomplished something and what is that something?

Reviewers said "I have given one of the first glimpses as to what these people were really like." To Sims "the key to overcoming racism and hate is understanding." Through her writing Sims has perhaps turned the key just a little.



Patsy Sims, the language and literature department's Writer-in-Residence for the winter quarter, lectured about her past experiences last Tuesday night, Jan. 26, at the Clarksville Public Library.

Kaufman resigns from post

Continued from page 1

"I came to APSU during the summer and looked at the program and I liked it so I came here," recalls Kaufman. "You can gain more hands-on experience at an earlier stage and that was what I was looking for. During the time I was here, I gained enough confidence to go out into a commercial market and look for a job."

Kaufman received a part-time job as a disc jockey at WCQV-FM nine months ago. He was working weekend and full-in shifts. In January, he moved up to a full-time position, working afternoons.

Kaufman stated that it was hard to make his decision to leave WAPX. Due to not being able to devote

enough time to the station, he gave up his title.

"I have so much respect for Marvin Palko and the radio station that I don't feel it was fair to keep the position," said Kaufman. "That's not fair to the students or Mr. Palko."

"It's bittersweet in that I was sad to receive word that Keith was resigning," said von Palko. "His resignation was accepted with regret and that was the downside. The upside is that the full-time commitment that has been placed on him at WCQV is a position he has attained because of his participation in our program."

Campus Briefs

Alpha Phi chapter sponsors

Heart Fund Dance

The Clarksville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi is sponsoring a Heart Fund Dance at Texas East from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday, February 10. The admission price of \$2 will provide six door-prize tickets to each person attending the dance.

Prizes have been donated by Sites Jewelers, O'Charley's, Bonanza, Coca-Cola Co., Page and Taylor's, El Palacio, Shoney's and various Governor's Mall merchants. There will be t-shirts, coolers and some surprises as well.

The first 100 women to arrive will receive carnations.

AOPi pledges 12 new members

Twelve Austin Peay State University women, including five from Clarksville, have pledged Alpha Omicron Pi, a national women's sorority.

The women pledged the Greek organization last fall quarter and will be inducted during winter quarter.

Tracy A. Arnold, Sandra Gay Hogan, Mary Carmen Chan, Mitzi Virginia Kennedy and Carol Lyn Key are from Clarksville.

Other new pledges are Tricia Suzanne Baker, Franklin; Beverly Ann Fields, Smyrna; Melanie Jean Parson, Sweetwater; Lesa Davis, Moss; Tammy Lynn Hayes, Russellville, Ky.; Angela Leigh Norfleet, Allensville, Ky.; and Dina LaFrances Collands, Monterey, Calif.

Teaching seminar begins Feb. 3

Austin Peay State University's Placement Office and department of education will host its fourth annual Teaching Career Awareness Seminar Feb. 3 on campus.

Personnel professionals from three regional school systems will speak and present important information concerning hiring trends and qualifications of successful teaching candidates at the seminar from 3-4 p.m. in the Claxton Building, room 103.



School system brochures and applications will be provided plus the directors will conduct a question-and-answer period. Possible topics that could be covered are subject areas most in need of teachers, application procedures, importance of placement file credentials and interview techniques.

Persons attending the seminar will be given the first opportunity to sign up for interviews for the 50 in-state and out-of-state school systems participating on campus during the Nashville Area Teacher Recruitment Week of Feb. 22-26.

Fabric art exhibit to be featured

February is Black History Month and the Felix G. Woodward Library is honoring the occasion with an exhibit of Fabric Art by Dolores Ashley Harris on display from February 1 through March 1.

Harris is professor of Related Art in the Home Economics Department of Tennessee State University. Her exhibit will feature dye and fabric design, batik, silk-screening, tie-dye, weaving, macrame, creative stitchery and oil painting.

The public is invited to a reception in Harris' honor from 1-5 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 7 in the Woodward Library.

VVA chapter to hold meeting

There will be a meeting of the Clarksville Chapter of the Vietnam-era Veterans of America on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7 P.M. at the Riverside Drive Bonanza.

Anyone who served in the Armed Forces from August, 1964 to May, 1975 is invited to join the VVA, which is a congressionally-chartered national organization dedicated to community services and educational projects.

For more information on the VVA, call J.W. Parson at 648-2533 or Max Blumfeld at 648-7200.

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OPINION

The following are guest editorials:

King believed social resistance achieved more than violence

By MICHAEL TURNER

Lee-Elder made a few good points and several bad ones in his editorial on Martin Luther King's birthday. First, let us deal with the bad. Why was the establishment of Martin Luther King Day as a federal holiday "...one of the biggest political travesties of the Reagan administration?" Actually, I believe it to be one of the more intelligent actions of the Reagan administration.

Why doesn't King deserve a federal holiday? He was a man of intelligence and purpose. Instead of proposing that blacks smash the heads of whites, he preached social resistance with sit-ins and marches. He was a man who believed love and the word of God could achieve more than uncontrolled hatred and random violence.

Elder writes, "In order to advance, blacks must become ideologically in-line with the mainstream of thought of the American public, bottom line." Exactly what is the "mainstream of thought of the American public?" And why do blacks, or anyone else, have to agree with it? If Elder means by the "mainstream" the current Administration and its policies, then I prefer to remain down here with the "uncivilized." Henry David Thoreau wrote America hadn't yet learned to respect the wisdom of its minority.

The majority is something to fear, Mr. Elder. Our government is built upon the foundation that criticism and protest are essential in the daily exercise of liberty. No group or political party has dibs on the "truth." Adolf Hitler had a majority backing him. If the "mainstream of thought of America" was to kill all the Jews, should we agree with the majority in order to "advance?"

I do not agree with the current Administration. Reagan's insistence that we send military aid to the Contras simplifies a very complicated issue. He wishes me to believe the world is Us vs. Them, the Libertarians vs. the Commies. If we give further aid to the Contras, we foolishly sabotage the peace efforts of other South American countries in the region. By going full throttle, we are like a stumbling giant heading for a big hole. Patience is a virtue, not a vice. If the Nicaraguan government fails to carry out its part of the peace plan, then we can proceed to take further action with the help and advice of other South American countries. If we don't, we risk losing the support of the very countries we are supposedly "protecting."

Elder goes on to say that blacks are misled by Jessie Jackson, "...a self-serving opportunist, who is merely a pawn of the white liberals to keep the black vote Democratic." Now, now. You might

disagree with the man's principles, but I am sure Jackson is quite capable of thinking for himself!

While Jackson doesn't have the experience politically, some of his ideas are not bad. The idea that we should feed the hungry in our country is not that atrocious. It's a little better than the alternative: letting them starve. Reagan's solution to this problem is even less attractive; he makes the problem go away by insisting the hungry don't exist.

Now for the good points which Elder made. It is true that much of the attitude changes of whites toward blacks are "purely cosmetic." The hatred of blacks is not limited to white Southerners. This stereotype is way out of line. You'll find as much antagonism up North as you do here. There are also blacks who hate whites. As Elder says, "...we all have a way to go." The color line is emphasized too much. The people line needs to be encouraged more.

Again, Elder is right in fear of supremacist groups. We cannot allow the threat of violence to change the way we personally believe or live. Once we begin to act in fear, white supremacists have won. But it is not a case of winning or losing. Tolerance is the key. It always has been.

Knowledge of Soviet Union is essential for Peay students

By THAYER BEACH

Since Mikhail Gorbachev came upon the international scene with his "glasnost" policy and his overtures toward greater communication with the United States, Americans are beginning to feel the need to know more about the Soviet Union and its Russian past. It is, in fact, amazing that we know so little about the cultural development of the country which shares with us preeminence in world affairs, and it is distressing to learn that the Soviets know a great deal more about us than we know about them.

How much of American opinion about the past or present of the Soviet Union (and/or the Russians) is grounded in educated knowledge? At no level of our educational process are we required to study anything about this major power. This is a serious deficiency. How can we expect to deal

intelligently with a nation about which we know so little? For some time now the State Department has been encouraging American colleges and universities to offer more courses in this field, partly to improve the information of Americans in general and partly to encourage the development of Soviet specialists for government jobs.

Although Austin Peay does not yet offer a specialization in that field of study, there are several interesting and valuable courses available to students who want to be better informed. In the Spring quarter, a course introducing Russian culture will be team-taught by Dr. Warren of Political Science and Dr. Beach of Languages and Literature. This course, offered by the Honors program but open to any student with the instructors' permission, is Honors 300, "The

Enigma of Russian Culture." It combines aspects of history, literature, art and politics to provide a background for other studies. Students are allowed to choose much of their reading from areas which particularly interest them. This course can also be audited.

Other courses offered at various times by the university are English 340R, "Nineteenth Century Russian Literature;" Political Science 304, "Communist Foreign Policy;" Political Science 312, "Communist Political Systems;" History 313, "Recent Russian History;" and Geography 415, "Geography of the U.S.S.R."

All of these courses offer students and other interested persons in this community the opportunity to learn more about this fascinating but formidable country and to function better as citizens of the world we share with the Soviet Union.

Our Prestigious Staff Box

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

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 804, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

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

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Letters to the editor

Abstinence is the answer to abortion

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to an editorial by Siobhan Kelly concerning President Reagan's plan to limit public health clinics in recommending abortions.

Ms. Kelly's central argument was that "A woman has the constitutional right to do with her body what she deems appropriate." This point appears to be valid on the surface, but it fails to take into account the responsibilities which go along with those rights. The first responsibility that arises is that in the exercise of one's rights, a person must not infringe on the rights of others. Second, it is important to realize that the choice to exercise one's right entails a cost which will be extracted sooner or later. This is my point, a woman, who chooses to have sexual relations with a man, does so because she has that right. Should she become pregnant, she did so by her own choice, the cost to her is extracted through her responsibilities to her child. If she aborts the child, she has violated the child's constitutional right to life. This woman is no less guilty of murder than the armed robber that kills the little old man at the convenience store. The woman has tried to pay her debt with the blood of her own child.

In regard to the use of adoption as an alternative to abortion, it may be true that agencies get more

requests for white, blond, blue-eyed babies than for any other type, but it is also true that the chances of a white family being allowed to adopt a black child are slim to none. The adopting parents are screened before they are allowed to adopt a

child. I know of no such screening before a set of natural parents get to take their baby home,

chances are that adopted children have better homes than natural children.

Pete Lupinek

Continued on page 8

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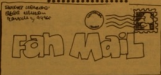


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The problem with sex education in schools deals with the teaching of the mechanics of sexual reproduction without the fiber of moral teachings to guide the children in responsibilities that accompany the act. The same august body that legalized the murder of innocent babies is responsible for the exclusion of this moral fiber. There is an inexpensive and 100% effective method of birth control...it is called abstinence.

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SPORTS

Coach Williams has two firsts for Austin Peay

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

It's what every college coach dreams about, man!! Having a player nationally ranked is a feather very few have on their caps.

For the first time in Austin Peay's history, the week of Jan. 20th through Jan. 27 produced two NCAA nationally ranked players on the same team.

Shandra Maxwell, a sophomore, led the nation in scoring, and was second in field goal percentages, besides being 18th overall in rebounding.

Melissa Heatherly, a senior, was on the top of the heap for 3-point shooters, compiling a 62.5

overall percentage.

Backing these awesome performers is Rachel Hyatt, who just happens to lead the OVC in steals and assists. Besides that, Sherry Sullins is the only player on the squad that can adequately step in and play Hyatt's position on point guard without any lessening of the team's effectiveness.

Ingrid Hill demonstrated to Eastern Kentucky University what happens if you try to doubleteam the main guns, 19 points is a good effort for anyone. Kim Markus is the other sleeper, just as deadly. Tracie Mason adds the speed and agility needed to make these Gavs a force to contend with.

Bob Brooks, APSU's athletic director, is very proud of both players and excited for the team as a whole.

"Perhaps this will show the public that we have a team worth watching. It's extremely rare to have one, let alone two players named number one," said Brooks.

University president, Dr. Oscar Page, is quite

New faces slated for V-ball season

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

"I'm disappointed we didn't do well at the OVC tournaments, but were fortunate enough to get to go. The girls are young, with four new faces in the line up," said Coach Cheryl Holt of her lady Gov. Volleyball Squad.

The major setback for her was the loss of Connie Caldwell towards the end of regular season play. The squad never really recovered from that. Injuries occurred to Melissa Harris and Carla Lukes which added to the troubles.

The most improved player would have to be Sonya Sanderson.

After making the transition from high school to

pleased with the girls' designations. "I like it!! I really like it!!" he said, rather exuberantly. He also hoped that they could keep the enthusiasm and drive alive in the games to come, which echo the sentiments of all the Peaymaniacs who follow the team's activities from week to week.



MARVIN WILLIAMS

Coach Marvin Williams was extremely excited and pleased with the team. Their ranking 10th nationally has been a fantastic morale builder. Coming off a losing year his first in 28 years of coaching, by the way, and then being handed national recognition of his players is an honor few can claim.

college level ball she became most effective at the hitter position, proving herself admirably the last half of the season and in the post-season tournament.

There will be 6 returning players for the nucleus of the Gavs squad for 1988. Coach Holt would like to sign about three more players that could play more than one position on the court. Pick-up games may be scheduled later on in the spring-April or May- against Western Kentucky University and Murray State. This will give her squad a chance to see how things will be in the Fall season.

"We're looking for a few good players."



"For the third and final time we are going to attempt to find 20 interested soccer players on the APSU campus," said Coach Doc Podargal. "We have the coaching staff poised and ready, if the players will come out of the woodwork." The meeting will be held in Room 232 of the Dunn Center on Thursday, 4 Feb., 1988, at 6 p.m. If no interest is shown, the next recruitment effort will be in 1989.

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Another Super Sunday!

By AIMEE BEAUDOIN

The Washington Redskins stopped the Denver Broncos 42-10.

As in years past, the Superbowl was rather disappointing and one-sided. There was never any competition between the two teams.

Sure, at first it looked as if Denver was on a roll when Ricky Natens caught a 56-yard touchdown reception from Denver QB Elway on the first play from scrimmage. Then Rich Karlis kicked a 24 yard field goal to put Denver ahead 10-0.

Denver's hopes of winning became completely dismal as soon as Washington began putting points on the board.

In the second quarter, the Redskins' Ricky Sanders caught an 80-yard touchdown pass from quarterback and MVP Doug Williams. The score was then Redskins 7, Broncos 10.

Then, with 10:15 left in the first half, Gary Clark caught a 27-yard touchdown reception from Williams putting the Redskins up front 14-10.

There was no stopping the Redskins now, although Denver put forth the struggle, but by showing an

aggressive and powerful defense, but by starting little scuffles after every successful Redskins' play.

Timmy Smith was the next Redskin to score. He ran 58 yards for a touchdown to boost the lead 21-10.

Sanders scored his second touchdown by catching a 50 yard pass from Williams. The score was then 28-10.

Next, Clint Didier caught the last touchdown reception of the half from Williams. The half-time score was 35-10.

The only person to score in the second half, Smith ran four yards for his second touchdown. Not only did this bring the final score to an unbelievable 42-10 but it also brought Smith's yardage for the game over 200, breaking Marcus Allen's Superbowl record for the most yards rushing.

Needless to say, after their first two scoring drives, the Broncos mentally disappeared from the game. Once the Redskins tasted victory, they feasted on the Broncos lack of mental stability under pressure. Thus, the Redskins dominated in every aspect of the game winning 42-10.

IM Basketball

Wed., 3 Feb.	CT. 1 5:30 6:30 7:30	CT. 2 21-22 20-25 7-2	CT. 3 OPEN 23-24 10-13

Thur., 4 Feb.	5:30 6:30 7:30	3-5 6-8 11-16	2-4 14-12 9-7

Tues., 9 Feb.	SLAM DUNK CONTEST Sign up 6 p.m. in Gym. Limited to two players per team. Under 6' and open. YOU MUST BE ON I.M. ROSTER.

Wed., 10 Feb.	5:30 6:30 7:30	24-20 25-22 15-16	21-23 17-19 10-14

The Red Barn is still offering aerobics classes for all students of APSU. Classes are held Monday through Friday at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Women bounced twice

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

MTSU's Tawanya Mucker was so impressed by Shandra Maxwell's 41 point effort, she went out and got herself a 41 point game.

Unfortunately, it was against our Lady Gavs. The final buzzer had the Lady Raiders on the high side of a 85-58 score. Maxwell, bad leg and all, still managed a 17 point game. Kim Markus notched 15.

She is another of the back up crew that are dangerous when the opposition keys on Maxwell, Melissa Heatherly and Rachel Hyatt. The Heatherly-Hyatt combo managed eight

apiece for the night.

The UT Chattanooga connection didn't do anything for the Gov morale either. Even though Maxwell connected for 15, Hyatt for 13, and Tracie Mason scooted up and down the courts, getting 10 points as well.

Bobbi Stieff started

the game and played excellent defense against UT-C's Regina Kirk allowing her only 11 points the first half. Meanwhile, she racked nine points and 11 rebounds for the night's efforts. The final on this one 69-56 their favor. This drops

Bobbi Stieff started the Lady Gov's to 2-4.

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Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE



Scott Murphy

Bobbi Stieff

Javin Johnson

The trio pictured above have been chosen as this week's stars. Bobbi Stieff for her performance at UT Chattanooga, Scott Murphy and Javin Johnson for their electrifying performances against Berry College.

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Under new management

Gov Gridders hit books

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Academics, strength and conditioning drills and speed/agility training, that's what's on tap for Austin Peay gridders this quarter, according to new head coach Paul Brewster.

"The winter quarter is about the only time the players can get more hours towards their degrees, so this will be a key factor in outlining the training programs," said Brewster.

The Govs' former assistant head coach stated that the focus will be made on speed and agility drills.

"We'll definitely have faster players this season," he said.

"We'll be using mainly the multiple-T offense—where only the quarterback and fullback are in the backfield, and four receivers are on the line," said Brewster.

Only one member of the coaching staff has been assigned now, but there is no official word on that selection.

Former offensive line coach Ruff-

in McNeil has left for Northern Alabama University while former defensive coordinator John Bowers has taken a similar position at Illinois State University.

Mackel Reagan, a sophomore offensive lineman, believes the hiring of Brewster was a good move for the university. "The players are more familiar with him and it will be easier to relate to him as head coach," he said.

Donald Goode graduates this year, so he won't get an opportunity to play under Brewster at the helm, agrees with Reagan on the coaching selection.

A unanimous opinion among several players concerned the football program's position in the overall scheme of AP athletics. It seems there is too much hype about basketball and not enough about the football program, according to Goode and Reagan. Both believe there should be at least a semblance of equality between the two sports.

The Peayper

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Murphy was right again! The "Hammer" turned out to be sponge rubber.

MTSU's Blue Raiders stymied every attempt the Austin Peay players made in their efforts to at least make a ball game out of the Monday night matchup at Murfreesboro's Murphy Center arena.

It seems that Murphy's Law must have been written for MTSU. As APSU has never beaten them at home their record is 0-24 against the Blue Raiders, and the 74-67 final added to the Govs misery.

Andre Harris and Barry Sumpter got double figures but just barely.

The Blue Raiders let Chris "Bam Bam" Rainey do all their dirty work as he netted 19 points.

The Govs had allowed only a combined 32% from the field, but Middle fired 11-22 field goals and three of five at the three-point line to alter the Govs stats a bit.

"I guess we can't stand success," said AP coach Lake Kelly. "We just pity-patted around in there."

Berry College, of Rome Georgia, visited APSU's Dave Aaron arena

Friday, Jan. 29, hoping to ride MTSU's backlash and deal the Govs yet another blow. Lake Kelly was forging new steel for his "Hammer."

The first-half score had the Peay leading by only seven, 38-31, as both sides started out trading the ball back and forth with no one anxious enough to keep it. Berry has met the Govs before in the 84-85 season and the score of that meeting was 67-63 in AP's favor.

But, page two was a different story. New players seemed to come out of the woodwork under the Berry College basket. Nate Jones wasn't even listed for the first half. He had two steals and a basket to his credit.

Scott Murphy dazzled the fans, hitting three out of three-pointers in only five minutes of play, while on his way to double figures.

Javin Johnson tore up the boards, averaging better than a point a minute. He played 15 minutes and got 16 points for his efforts.

Barry Sumpter effortlessly got 21 points, despite a 15-minute pause where he just sat back and watched the action.

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Additional vote for abstinence

Continued from page 5

Dear Editor,

I find it impossible to let the pro-abortion statements made in the last issue go unchallenged. Unfortunately, I fear that banning the word "abortion" in

public clinics will only increase the number performed. I seriously doubt that banning one word or limiting the amount of tax money spent on information leaflets will assure us

of more "newborns in trash bins." Women need information that will support their right to choose not to get pregnant, even if it means abstaining! With rights come

responsibilities. As for rape and incest victims, there should be no "shame" involved! These are victims! Tragedies, to be sure, with tragic consequences, but the unborn

child is not the guilty party. The constitution should protect this minority who are being discriminated against in the worst possible way. As for the adoption issue, hundreds of mixed-race and handicapped children are adopted every year, often by families who request a child that no one else wants. Children who stay in orphanages until they are 18 usually did not come there as newborns but as products of broken homes or victims of other tragedies. Abortion would not have solved that problem, and it solves no others.

Respectfully submitted,

Sharon Atherton

Due to the shortage of space, the All State is unable to print all of the responses we have received, along with our "Tarzan" column.

If space allows, these will be printed in next week's edition.

ADDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1988 season at KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, Ohio. Pay is good and jobs are plenty. We'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home. Make your audition a show we can't do without!

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Sunday, February 7

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Massey Aud. & Fine Arts Bldg.—Room 10

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Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts: 2-3 PM

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Discount to Students & Faculty

FEATURES

Australian Orchestra to play at Peay

In a continuing effort to bring internationally acclaimed musical artists to the campus and community, the Center for the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University will present the Australian Chamber Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the Clement Auditorium.

This Concert Artist Series performance will feature violin virtuoso Joshua Bell, with famed British violinist Carl Pini as leader and artistic director.

Admission is by Concert Artist Series ticket or by individual ticket which will be available at the performance for \$5. The public is invited to attend and Austin Peay students, faculty and staff will be admitted free upon presentation of a valid identification card.

The Australian Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1975 and consists of a conductorless core group of 17 string players by means of specialist players and soloists who are permanently associated with the orchestra. Thus by using some of Australia's finest musicians in a flexible way, repertoire is considerably expanded.

The Orchestra presents its own series of subscription concerts annually in the Sydney Opera House and in Canberra. In addition, it gives many concerts in capital cities and regional centers as well

as over 199 school concerts annually and performs at festivals and with the Australian Opera.

As one of Australia's most widely travelled cultural organizations, the Orchestra has visited Europe, Japan, Korea, Indonesia, New Zealand and the People's Republic of China during the last ten years. Two major tours to Europe and the USA are taking place this year with assistance from the Australian Bicentennial Authority. The United States tour of the Australian Chamber Orchestra is made possible by a grant from MOBIL.

Born in 1967, violinist Joshua Bell is already a veteran of the concert stage, having performed with over 50 orchestras, in recitals and in music festivals throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East. He first gained national recognition when, at age 14, he became the youngest soloist ever to appear on the subscription series of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The spring of 1985 brought his Carnegie Hall debut with the Saint Louis Symphony and Leonard Slatkin, whom he subsequently joined on their European tour. In September he appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony in Germany on its debut tour of Europe. In November he made his London debut with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Antal Dorati and with the Rot-

terdam Philharmonic led by Andrew Litton, performing the Tchaikovsky Concerto with both.

Bell was featured on KQED, San Francisco public television's "The Gift," a program exploring his prodigious talent. Later excerpted on the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour," "The Gift" was viewed nationwide by over 7 million people. In December 1985, Bell became the first exclusive violinist to be signed by Decca/London in over 10 years.

A native of Bloomington, he currently is enrolled at Indiana University where he has studied since the age of 12 with the distinguished violin mentor Josef Gingold. Bell plays a Stradivarius violin, dated 1718. Its unusual guitar shape is unique among instruments attributed to Antonio Stradivari.

Carl Pini, internationally recognized violinist, chamber music player and conductor became the full-time leader and artistic director of the Australian Chamber Orchestra in 1985.

Son of famous cellist Anthony Pini, he has enjoyed a distinguished career during which he has been leader of the Philomusica of London, the London String Quartet and the Sydney String Quartet from 1968. While in Sydney he founded the Carl Pini Quartet, and conduct

(continued on p. 11)

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'88

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FEBRUARY 8-12

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Mon., Feb. 8

UC Ballroom

12 Noon-2:30 P.M.

CAREER KEYNOTE PRESENTATION

Tues., Feb. 9

Century Auditorium

11 A.M.

CAREER FAIR

Wed., Feb. 10

UC Ballroom

9:30 A.M.-1 P.M.

CAREER PREPARATION SEMINARS

Thurs., Feb. 11

9:30 & 11 A.M.

12:30 & 2 P.M.

UC 313 & Ballroom

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Early Placement Registration

Fri., Feb. 12

UC 313

10 and 11 A.M.

The All State Poetry Review

DREAMS

I lie here this night and dream a dream
I know may never come true,
Of fantasy lands, happy endings, other
things and you.
A dream can take you to far off places,
even places you'll never see,
A dream can also make you so very near
to me.
I love you, I sometimes wonder how,
I loved you then and yes, I even love you now.
You always seemed to be there, to lend
a helping hand,
To me you seemed to listen, and always
tried to understand.
You were even there when times got
rough and sad,
My darling, you are the best friend
I ever had.

Cynthia D. McCraw

The All State will be publishing poetry on a weekly basis during the year and submissions of your poetry are being sought for publication.

Winners will be chosen at the end of each quarter by a committee from the English department.

Contestants can submit their poems by sending them to The All State Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 8334. All entries must include your name and P.O. Box number. Deadline each week is noon Friday.

Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope.



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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Semesters to begin in fall

By CHRIS JACKSON

Semesters are coming! Beginning in the fall of 1988, Austin Peay will convert to the semester system.

"The State Board of Regents encouraged all state institutions to change to semesters. By the fall of 1988, all of them will be except for Tennessee Tech, who will do so in 1989," said Dr. Linda Rudolph, of APSU's department of academic affairs.

Many changes will ensue due to the new system. While the number of instructional days will be approximately the same, the school year will be divided into two halves instead of three thirds. This longer period of time should provide for more indepth study of each course.

The fall semester will begin in late August and the final exam week will be just before Christmas. The spring semester will start halfway through January and run until the middle of May. Included in this semester will be a week long Spring Break.

Instead of the current 192 quarter hours needed to graduate, 128 semester hours will be required for a bachelor's degree. To convert credit hours simply divide quarter hours by three and multiply that number by two.

To aid in students' preparations for the change, many extra courses will be offered.

Australian Orchestra to play in Clement

(continued from p. 9)



Joshua Bell

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ted the Sinfonia of Sydney and the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. He spent three years as concertmaster of the Philharmonia Orchestra, London, one of the world's great orchestras, and was a frequent soloist.

Following their appearance

ed in summer to help students complete course sequences. "Department chairmen are planning very carefully about what they are offering this summer," said Rudolph. She advises that students finish up any course sequences and not start new ones because under the new system the courses will be in divisions of two instead of three.

To prepare for the changes, Rudolph advises that students see their advisors. "See your advisor, take in your transcript so he can tell you what courses need to be completed."

If students are prepared, fewer problems should arise. "Obviously there will be problems," said Rudolph. "The emphasis is that the student will not get hurt. We're trying not to get them caught unfairly."

If there is a major problem, Rudolph recommends seeing the department chairman. "Substitutions can be made in the major by the department chairman. If there's a problem in the core a student can go to the Dean. We're trying to make this as painless as possible for the student."

One other thing for students to keep in mind according to Rudolph is the fact that students will have to pay half the annual cost, instead of a third, each semester.

ance at Austin Peay, the group will perform Thursday, Feb 11, at 8 p.m. at Langford Auditorium on the Vanderbilt University campus. Tickets may be obtained from the Sarratt Center box office or any Ticketmaster outlet.



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-Musical genius

Bush praises Robertson's guitar expertise

By RANDY BUSH

Once upon a time Bob Dylan needed a band to back him onstage and in the studio. After some search, he found a group from Canada. They worked together for many years until it came time to part ways. This band adopted the most basic of names, "The Band." On their own, they become one of the most respected acts in history. Dylan called the guitarist a mathematical genius—his name was Jaime Robert Robertson. He wrote songs that are considered among the best of all time.

When The Band split up, they went on to various projects but never regained their stature. Today, Robertson has issued a reminder to those who have forgotten. It is a self-titled album that contains all the stylistic elements of his genius without sounding trite or behind the times.

"Fallen Angel" is a beautiful tribute to The Band's pianist, Richard Manuel, who committed suicide two years ago. Robertson uses a hauntingly high vocal that is very much like Manuel's own. In it, he says "I don't believe it's all for nothing/It's just not written in the sand/Sometimes I thought you felt too much and you crossed into the shadowland." A beautiful ode to say the least.

In "Showdown at Big Sky," Robertson shows his affinity for Old West imagery while dealing with subjects as contemporary as the arms race. There are references to "big bangs" and "the children of Eden." One passage of the song includes the lines,

"Give us the strength/Give us the wisdom/And give us tomorrow."

"Broken Arrow" continues in the Western genre with lyrics like, "Can you see what I see/Can you cut behind the mystery/I will meet you by the witness tree/Leave the whole world behind."

Robbie Robertson has given rock a solid piece of work for people who still like a strong dose of intellect in their music.

"Sweet Fire of Love" is one of the album's strongest moments. Backed by U2, Robertson and Bono seem to be looking back to Robertson's heyday, the Sixties. The lyrics ask, "Didn't we break the silence/Didn't we fear the storm/Didn't we move the earth?" The music on the track is definitely that of U2, but there's a haunting quality that keeps it from seeming like a cameo appearance.

The American star machine is explored in "American Roulette," with strong references to the ivory towers we put people in due to their success. The song is a strong musical piece that shows Robertson's guitar genius.

"Somewhere Down the Crazy River" is a beautiful night soliloquy that puts the listener into a quiet night setting in which you can feel the darkness

and the thickness of the air.

"Hell's Half Acre" is an uptempo rocker that talks of war and violence. "Sonny Got Caught in the Moonlight" is a sad tale of desperation and lack of direction.

"Testimony" brings it all together to close the album. On it, he uses U2, Ivan Neville and an exquisite horns section. In a sense, it is a song of liberation with Robertson singing, "Bear witness/I'm wailing like the wind/Come bear witness/The half-breed rides again." Robbie Robertson has given rock a solid piece of work for people who still like a strong dose of intellect in their music. His imagery is what sets him apart from the others. It's no wonder that he is respected by U2, the Bodeans, Peter Gabriel and other of today's stars who appear on the album.

Today Robertson has issued a reminder to those who have forgotten. It is a self-titled album that contains all the stylistic elements of his genius.

The album's production is first rate. The man responsible is producer Daniel Lanois, who was co-producer of U2's last two highly-successful albums. The music, again, is haunting, yet uplifting: the kind that is hard to find these days.

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Career Courier

Volume 10 Number 1

February 3, 1988

Communication exec delivers keynote address



Keynote Speaker
James L. Johnson

By Jenny L. Melton

Career Courier Staff Writer

The highlight of Career Connections Week is the annual Career Day keynote address, to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

James L. Johnson, vice president of South Central Bell in Nashville, will deliver this year's keynote address. The subject of Johnson's speech is "Telecommunications: Electronic Highways for Career Success." He will speak approximately 30 minutes with a 15-minute question and answer session following.

Commenting on the subject of the speech, Johnson said, "As we approach the turn of the century, telecommunications promises to be in the forefront of technical industries providing exciting career paths for employees and enhancing economic growth on the state, national and international level. Telecommunications professionals will need the ability to adapt to new working environments while utilizing constantly advancing knowledge."

Prior to his appointment as vice president of South Central Bell in Nashville in 1982, Johnson served as vice president in the distribution and residence

departments at South Central Bell's headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. Johnson's career at South Central Bell began in 1952.

A native of Nashville, Johnson graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. From 1953 until 1956 he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Some of Johnson's other accomplishments include serving on the boards of Third National Bank, Middle Tennessee Boy Scouts of America, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, United Way of Middle Tennessee, Salvation Army, Minority Purchasing Council, Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund, the Chamber of Commerce, St. Thomas Hospital, the Tennessee Association of Businesses and the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He is also past chairman of the 1986 Middle Tennessee United Way Campaign.

Johnson and his wife, Lorraine, live in Nashville and have four children and two grandchildren, who also live in Nashville.

After the address, campus administrators and selected student representatives will attend an appreciation luncheon for Johnson.

Company reps, seminars highlight Career Connections Week events

By Suzanne Parker

Career Courier Staff Writer

Monday marks the beginning of the ninth annual Career Connections Week held on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The theme of the week-long program of career-planning events is "Communication: Key to Success," which emphasizes the growing advantage of high tech skills in modern society.

Jana Rollins, director of the placement office, which sponsors the program, said, "It's important for freshmen and sophomores to attend, as well as juniors and seniors." She said they need to know what qualifications companies seek, what majors are most popular and what skills are most marketable and necessary.

The week opens with Nursing and Allied Health Career Day in the University Center Ballroom from noon-2:30 p.m. Monday.

Representatives from medical employers will be present to talk to graduating nurses and those in med tech studies, encouraging a positive look at medical employment, according to Rollins. Among those expected to attend are Nashville Area Red Cross, Nashville Memorial Hospital, National Health Corporation, Parview Medical Center, Tennessee Christian Medical Center, U.S. Navy and University Medical Center.

Jim Johnson of South Central Bell will make the Career Keynote Presentation

at 11 a.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building on Tuesday.

The Career Fair will take place Wednesday in the UC Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The fair will feature presentations by representatives from regional businesses, state government and graduate schools. Rollins said that many of these representatives make lists of those interested in their companies and some later return to interview on the APSU campus.

Thursday's Career Preparation Seminars will focus on various aspects of job seeking and preparation skills. At 9:30 a.m., Robert Thomas, director of Chilton Corp., and Ted White, director of minority affairs for Middle Tennessee State University, will conduct a seminar titled "Minorities in the Workplace: Preparing for the Challenge," which focuses on the expanded opportunities expected in the 1990s for minority

graduates with proper preparation.

Angela Holcomb, special events coordinator for Parks Belk, and Tim Williams, manager of Webster's Men's Wear, will address appearance in "Presenting a Professional Image: First Priority" at 11 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m., "Building a Professional Resume: A Guide for Non-Traditional Students" will be discussed by Dr. Carlette Hardin, director of developmental studies, and Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

"More than a Good Feeling: Effective Interviewing Techniques" is the topic of the 2 p.m. seminar. Gary Hightshoe, human resources manager for International Label Company, will be the speaker on successful communication skills. All seminars will take place in the UC Ballroom.

Friday will be "Just for Juniors" day. The day's activities, taking place in Room 313 of the UC at 10 and 11 a.m. will emphasize early placement registration for APSU juniors. Rollins said juniors need to be thinking about what kind of company they want to work for and make contacts during the week.

The APSU placement office has a computerized resume service, available to students at a minimal fee, and maintains placement files on students and graduates. Rollins recommended that these files be begun as early as possible and updated as necessary and said that "Just for Juniors" day will be a good time to get started.

*INSIDE—more
tips on getting your
career off the ground*



**Clarksville job
market grows p. 3**

**Education outlook
improves p. 4**

**How to handle
interviews p. 6**

**Companies
coming p. 8**



Thomas

Professors give advice on majors and careers

By Mary Jo Ranken
Career Courier Staff Writer

Speech Communication & Theatre

According to department chairman Dr. Reece Elliott, students who major in speech and public address are prepared to assume jobs immediately in any organization which requires good communication skills.

Mass communication graduates, he says, are in demand to work for daily and weekly newspapers in both news and advertising positions; public relations departments of industries, schools, and public agencies; editorial staffs of book and magazine publishing companies; and radio and television stations. "Communications is a rapidly developing field because of the shift in the job market from production to information processing," Elliott says.

Theatre graduates become playwrights, theatre managers and performers. However, "the major emphasis in the theatre job market today is in technical theatre," Elliott says. "Expertise in this area is not limited to the stage but employment opportunities have expanded to include advertising and merchandising firms as well as media organizations," he added.

Languages and Literature: A broad range of careers is open to English majors today as offices, banks, hospitals, schools of nursing and social work, and various businesses provide increasing opportunities for employees who can communicate clearly, says Dr. Lewis Tatham, department chair.

Tatham says, "Openings for teachers of English in the public schools are less plentiful but have increased in recent years. A broad range of careers outside teaching is open to the English graduate. However, for English graduates in areas other than teaching, aggressiveness in seeking positions is often desirable. Fine opportunities exist, but the jobs don't seek the person; the person must seek the job."

Mastery of a foreign language is beneficial for careers in education, business, government, industry and professional work. The United Nations, State Department, FBI, CIA, Immigration and Naturalization Service and all trans-national businesses and industries need individuals proficient in languages. Language teachers are also in demand. Tatham pointed out, "Opportunities in foreign languages are excellent, with demand exceeding supply of teachers."

Social Work: U.S. government employment forecasts indicate that social work is one of the fastest growing professions in the 1990s. New positions will be created from expansion of health services in hospitals, nursing homes, community mental health centers and home health agencies. The need for social workers to assist other professionals in such fields as health planning, transportation, law and public administration is expected to

stimulate further employment growth.

According to Glenn Carter, chair of the social work program, "In Tennessee the job outlook is quite good—there are more position openings than we have majors to fill. Because Tennessee does not require a social work degree to work in most social work programs, if a student does have a degree it is a definite advantage."

Psychology: Dr. Susan Kupisch, chair of the psychology department, says, "The current job outlook for psychology majors is very good. We have many more requests for psychology-trained students than we have the supply. Career options are multiple, with B.A. and B.S. students being hired in many public service, business, human services, and public relation types of jobs."

Students with a strong interest in psychology should consider pursuing the master's degree. The master of arts is offered for those wishing to enter the fields of clinical or school psychology, industrial-organizational psychology or to be involved in psychological research. The master of science degree, with a major in counseling, is available at Austin Peay for students interested in elementary or secondary school counseling or community agency counseling.

Political Science: Dr. Vernon Warren, chair of the department of political science, advises majors to "join the student government organization on campus, become involved in student activities including honor societies and minor in a related field such as business, philosophy, history or science."

Recent graduates from the political science department are lawyers, mass communication professionals, business executives, political science teachers, civil service employees on the local, state and federal levels, political candidate campaign staffers and lobbyists.

Nursing: "The job market for nurses graduating from Austin Peay is absolutely excellent. With most hospitals having vacancies, for the past four years we have not had any problem with placing graduates," says Marcia Hobbs, interim chair of the nursing department.

All students are required to be involved with clinicals, actually gaining experience in health care facilities, during their junior and senior years. This experience helps to familiarize them with the real working world. Ms. Hobbs advises students to become actively involved with the Student Nurses Association, a pre-professional nursing organization. She recommends for students to work in a general medical surgical setting for at least the first year after graduation before specializing.

College of Business: According to Dr. Rex Galloway, dean of the College of Business, "The job out-

look for all majors in the College of Business is good. Our majors generally have no trouble finding jobs."

The department of accounting and finance is a part of the College of Business. Two options are offered in this department. The accounting option is recommended for the student interested in a career as a public accountant, auditor, tax accountant, cost accountant, or governmental accountant. The finance option is recommended for students interested in pursuing positions in the fields of banking, finance, and budget planning.

Six options are offered to students in the department of business administration, which is a part of the College of Business. The management option is designed to help students understand and appreciate the principles and concepts of management. Organizations continually seek responsible persons capable of managing people, developing organizational efficiency and providing leadership toward the attainment of organizational objectives, according to Galloway.

The marketing option prepares students for careers associated with the movement of goods and services from producers to consumers. The primary purpose of this option is to help students understand the distribution process and the principles and practices which provide greater efficiency in the movement of goods and services.

Students desiring a diversified rather than a specialized program in business may select the general business option. This option offers flexibility in terms of instruction and breadth of opportunity. The economics option is recommended to the student interested in a career in various areas of business or government. This area of study provides excellent undergraduate preparation for graduate study in law, business and related fields.

Students pursuing the business education option are prepared to teach business subjects, including office technology, shorthand, data processing, basic business and accounting at the high school or middle school levels. Students choosing the office administration option are prepared for a variety of jobs as office professionals. Job opportunities include positions in the areas of administrative support, information processing, and records management.

Physics: "The current job outlook in physics is very positive," says Dr. Robert Sears, chair of the physics department. "The outlook in the 90s is the same with a likelihood of a drastic shortage of physicists by the mid-90s," he added.

With physics backgrounds, students interested in employment in business or industry have little difficulty obtaining well-paying positions as physicists, computer specialists or electronics specialists, Sears says.

Most students interested in teaching physics also obtain certification in another science or in mathematics. The current shortage of physics and mathematics teachers makes this an attractive option for physics majors.

Mathematics and Computer Science

Excellent career opportunities in business, industry and government services as well as in secondary and university teaching exist for mathematically trained persons.

"APSU computer science majors are in demand nationwide," says Dr. Bruce Myers, professor in the mathematics and computer science department. "Some of our graduates are currently employed with major industries, including Lockheed, Xerox, Dow Chemical, Shell Oil and others, receiving salaries competitive with those of graduates of much larger schools," he added.

Chemistry: The employment outlook for chemists is excellent; 96 percent of baccalaureate degree holders gain employment with an average starting salary of \$19,000. According to Dr. John Fouts, chair of the department, "Unemployment has been a low 4 percent for chemists for the last few years."

Agriculture: With agriculture and related industries employing 40 percent of the United States population, more jobs are available in agricultural businesses today than ever before. Agribusinesses, government agencies and related industries need managers and technicians with college training who can communicate with farmers.

Dr. James Goode, chair of the agriculture department, advises agriculture majors that "there is a premium placed on individuals who are technically sound with good people skills in the agriculture-related job market."

Career Courier Page Editors

Pages 1 and 8
Mary Jo Ranken
Terry Batley
Shadonna Brown

Pages 4 and 5
Jenny Melton
Bill Miller
Eric Myleboost

Pages 2 and 3
Randy Bush
Mickey Hull

Pages 6 and 7
Suzanne Parker
Beth Rodger

The Career Courier is a project of the Communication 320 editing class; it was partially funded by the placement office. Any questions concerning this supplement should be addressed to Dr. Ellen Kanervo, associate professor of journalism.

Trotter, Harbin discuss area jobs

Career opportunities grow with Clarksville

By Jenny L. Mellon

Career Courier Staff Writer

Do I have to get a college degree or special career training to get a good job?

"No, but it certainly helps. Any extended education, whether it be college or training is certainly an advantage," says Clarksville Mayor Don Trotter.

Buddy Harbin, executive director of industrial development of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, says a college degree in any job market is not something that everyone has to have, but the "learning experiences that go with college life, the growing up experiences, are what's really beneficial to a person."

To get a good job or career will I have to move out of Clarksville? Will I have to move away from my home and family?

According to Trotter, there are plenty of good jobs in our area. And, he says, the opportunities are growing with the population of Clarksville. "Our population has grown 30 percent in the past seven years," he commented. "There must be more jobs and opportunities in our area."

What is the Clarksville job market like? Is it growing? What does it offer?

First of all, the Clarksville area offers many opportunities for people interested in the field of business. Business is booming in our area with numerous new businesses opening, according to Trotter and Harbin.

Examples of new businesses include the Governor's Square Mall, which employs at least 1,600 people; Hampton Plaza, with approximately 300 employees; and Cunningham Plaza, with about 250 employees.

Clarkville, they point out, with new industries in our area such as Baird Ward, Kena, and Steelstock. Also, Union Carbide is back in business.

Several of the city's older industries are expanding their payroll lists. Some of these places include Vulcan Corp., Trane, Acme, Smithfield, and Jostens. Also growing very rapidly in the Clarksville area is the fast food business. Fast food restaurants offer many job openings for people of all ages, especially young people.

Businesses, industries and restaurants do not compose all of the job market of Clarksville. As a matter of fact, education is "one of the mainstays of this county," says Trotter. The public and private schools and colleges in our area provide many openings for those interested in the teaching field. The medical profession is somewhat limited in Clarksville. However, Trotter and Harbin say many nurses, doctors and medical technicians have trained at Memorial Hospital and moved on to bigger hospitals.

Broadcast communication and journalism oppor-

tunities are growing but still retain a rather small area in our job market. People interested in working with or on computers should find Clarkville, as well as any other prosperous business city, a great place for a good job, they suggest. "Elected city officials are trying even harder to bring more and more important, high quality jobs to our city," Trotter stated.



Harbin



Trotter

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

At APSU's Career Day on February 10, visit with a representative from Murray State University about its nationally accredited Master of Business Administration and other graduate programs.

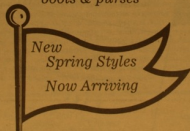


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Prospects brighten for teachers as image changes

By Suzanne Parker
APSU Journalism Student

"The image of teaching is changing," according to Dr. Carlton H. Stedman, dean of the Austin Peay State University college of education.

Stedman said that teachers' salaries are currently being considered by the state legislature. Governor Ned Ray McWherter has set \$18,500 as the minimum salary figure for two years from now, and the legislature may delay that by another year, and the legislature surrounding states such as Alabama, which has a minimum of \$18,000 as of last year, has prompted the state to move toward the raise in order to attract and retain good teachers.

He added that teacher shortages are going to increase since the number of teachers retiring is higher than the number entering the profession.

Mathematics, science and foreign languages are the

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most critical fields now in need of teachers, along with vocational subjects and all classes of special education, according to Stedman. He also said that English and elementary education will soon begin to experience the shortage.

"The public wants a guarantee of quality," Stedman said. "There is now a lot of pressure to upgrade teacher education." Extensive field experience and more stringent requirements have been added to the program. Also under consideration by the state is funding for full-year, paid internships for some students, which will possibly serve as the first, probationary teaching year required by the career ladder program in Tennessee. Stedman explained that more difficult programs generally attract a high caliber student.

Those interested in the field of education may wish to consider a master's or other post-graduate degree program. The master's degree is ultimately required in

Kentucky, and Stedman said that the graduate degree is generally valuable, for almost every salary scale allows an increase for those holding higher degrees.

Stedman explained that "those in the business of learning ought to be excited enough about it to the point where they want to continue their education, either with academic credit or independent study."

Education administration may be a direction for some who have proved themselves outstanding classroom teachers. Stedman said. He added that these posts are not usually attained until after at least a few years' teaching experience. These posts are much fewer in number than the classroom teaching force. Stedman predicted more opportunity for protected groups such as women and minorities.

Stedman said that APSU graduates compare well with teachers across the state. "No one has been reluctant to hire Austin Peay graduates," he said. "All

Career Fair dispenses valuable information

By Shadonna Brown
Career Courier Staff Writer

The Career Fair gives students the opportunity to become familiar with the current job market. It offers students a preview of coming attractions that can be essential for students when they begin job hunting.

Jana Rollins, placement director for Austin Peay State University, especial-

ly urges juniors and seniors who will be facing immediate entrance into the job market to attend the fair. These students will have the chance to talk with company representatives who can relay to them the types of jobs available in certain job organizations.

The Career Fair offers information to students concerning common demands of various occupations. Rollins explai-

ns. Students will also receive suggestions on courses in which to enroll or activities in which to participate to increase their marketability.

Freshmen and sophomores in the early stages of their college careers may not realize the value of attending the Career Fair. Actually, the earlier a student is able to plot a career path, Rollins says, the better the student is likely to be prepared at graduation. Rollins says the Career Fair is for everyone in every class division.

"Freshmen and sophomores are still deciding what their major will be, so it's good to talk to the employees to see what kind of skills they are looking for," she said. She added that the placement office encourages freshmen and sophomores to come to the fair each year if possible. She said this is important

because each year updated information is available at the fair.

All students, regardless of the level of their education, can benefit from meeting with the representatives from various graduate school programs, governmental agencies, and area businesses.

Exhibits and handouts will be available from some of the visiting companies. All of the representatives will be free to discuss with the students any questions about their majors, campus activities and courses they can take to assist them in the job market after graduation.

Rollins encourages students who have never attended the Career Fair to come to find out what it's all about. She asks students who have attended previously to come again and to invite a friend.

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and salaries rise in Tennessee

my information says that Austin Peay students can do better than hold their own—our graduates have come out at the top in Tennessee."

David Baker, manager of personnel and employee relations for the Clarksville-Montgomery County Board of Education, cited a critical shortage of special education teachers in the local system, particularly in the area of speech therapy. He explains the shortage as the result of a combination of factors. Speech therapy has only recently "come into its own" as a program, and, according to Baker, the Tennessee university systems have not emphasized the program, thus the area is not seeing a viable pool of candidates from Tennessee universities.

Although the shortage is not yet critical, Baker said that elementary teachers with a K-3 endorsement qualifying them to teach kindergarten are in relatively low supply. He said, "Individuals who pursue elementary education should be encouraged to come out with both endorsements."

Beginning in the fall of 1988, the state will require a separate endorsement for teaching computer technology. Baker said there may be "a bit of a problem" in finding personnel who hold the correct credentials to teach computers since math teachers who have strong interest in computers have been teaching in the high schools.

Baker named other endorsements such as reading, foreign language and elementary guidance as highly marketable. The local system employs some 800 instructional personnel with an annual turnover rate of 10 percent. Baker stated that while all those currently

teaching in the system are certified to teach in some area, five or six teachers are teaching classes for which they do not have a specific endorsement, and those are certified teachers who are instructing special education classes. He added that those teachers are working toward completion of that endorsement requirement.

Baker advised those interested in teaching to obtain as many diverse endorsements as possible. He said, "The more endorsements, the better they're going to find job opportunities."

Stedman cited two special qualities essential to good teachers. The first is the desire to work with youth. "If you don't have strong affection for children and young people, stay out of it," he said. "We don't need teachers out there who don't like kids." He recommended self-examination by working with children as early as possible, for the inability to deal with the young does not always surface at first.

The second consideration is whether or not the potential educator can accept a lower salary. Stedman cited many personal rewards of the teaching profession as sufficient for some, but not for others. He said the non-monetary compensation is often not enough.

Is the outlook for teachers better? "No question," said Stedman. He said that administrators have realized that in order to attract and keep teachers of high quality, both the salary and quality of the teaching environment must be maintained.

Stedman said that criticism of teaching is diminishing since the public has begun to realize that "how well the next generation is prepared to take over will depend on the type of education they get."

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Federal jobs

Uncle Sam needs you

By Mickey Hill

Career Courier Staff Writer

The federal government, much like the Marines, is looking for good people.

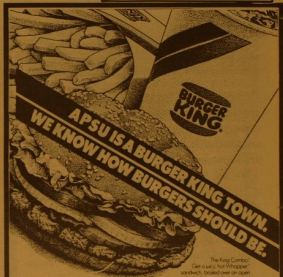
Qualifications, rate of vacancies occurring in particular areas, competition and salary are all factors in the chances of getting a government job. Government employees work in a variety of occupations with settings varying from offices, military bases and hospitals to national parks and even laboratories.

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management that serves the Clarksville area is in Memphis. This office issues a federal job opportunity list twice a month. Copies of these lists are available for review at the Tennessee Employment Security Office on South Second Street and at APSU's placement office in Room 216, Ellington Hall.

APSU's placement office and the

employment security office also have vacancy announcements issued by local federal agencies. Those interested in a job vacancy listed in a current federal job opportunity list should send a card or letter requesting an application to the office listed on the announcement. Government job applications are known as SF 17's.

Jana Rollins, director of placement, can help students complete applications. The Clarksville Employment Office encourages people who are military oriented and interested in positions at Fort Campbell to look at the federal job opportunities list issued from the Dayton, Ohio, Office of Personnel Management rather than the Memphis office. Veterans may be entitled to preference in obtaining governmental employment.



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Center offers career choice assistance

By Terry Baley

Career Courier Staff Writer

"I'm going into that field of work because that is where the money is," or "I'm going to do that because of the prestige involved."

These are two examples of choosing a career for the wrong reasons.

Most people spend the major portion of their lives working; that is why choosing a career is one of the most important decisions a person will ever make.

There are two major issues that traditional and non-traditional students face in choosing a career," says Dr. Ron Oakland, director of the APSU Counseling and Testing Center. "The first issue is crisis: are they in a crisis about choosing a career? Second is commitment: are their commitments firm, have they made firm commitments or are they tentative?" Oakland continued. The Counseling and Testing Center, located in Ellington Hall, is designed to help students deal with these issues and more.

Oakland and his staff, which includes Betty McDugald, who has a master's degree in counseling, a graduate assistant and two interns, are ready to assist students.

To have a satisfying career, students should choose one that interests them and that they have an aptitude for. The center has programs and various test materials that assist students in making career decisions. Among these are the SIGI Program, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator.

Material from the Counseling and Testing Center describes these programs as follows: The SIGI Program "examines 10 occupational values, provides a vast store of occupational data, and a strategy for processing current career information about specific occupations."

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory consists of vocational-interest inventories, "carefully constructed questionnaires that ask the respondent to indicate liking or disliking for a wide range of occupations, occupational activities,

hobbies, amusements, school subjects and types of people."

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator "provides a useful measure of personality by looking at eight personality preferences that all people use at different times."

"People have many different interests, and that leads to confusion," Oakland said. "Career counseling aids in assisting and clarification of career interest and how a person's personality and ability can add to the goal of entering an occupation."

"Students who have made firm commitments and who have worked through the crisis of consolidation of their efforts in choosing a career are ready to enter the world of work," Oakland said.

The Counseling and Testing Center has a Career Planning Resources Library that includes updated occupational material and guides on how to go about job hunting.

For the job seeker: interviews are most important

By Beth Rodesser

Career Courier Writer

You have worked for four long years getting your education. It's scary to think that one conversa-

tion between you and your prospective employer could decide whether or not you get the job. This interview will be one of the most important conversations of your life. To

be successful you should spend a lot of time and work preparing yourself for the interview.

The prospective employer will already have checked the skills,

abilities and basic knowledge from your resume. You should have your resume memorized in case he asks you about it. "We have our own resume service here," says

Jana Rollins, APSU placement director. "Brush up on the questions he might ask you."

According to Rollins, you should put yourself in your employer's shoes

and anticipate the questions he might ask. Plan your responses. One question he will probably ask is "Where do you see yourself in the years to come?" Your answer could help

OPRYLAND '88

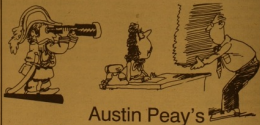
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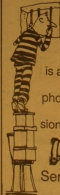
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
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Resumes speak for applicants

By Randy Bush

Career Courier Staff Writer

As more and more qualified people enter the job market, the rules become stricter. Attention must be paid to a resume and image when seeking a job.

There are guidelines to be followed in dress, behavior and establishing your qualifications through a professional quality resume. Studies have shown that an employer spends about 30 seconds looking at an applicant's resume when screening. In fact, it is often the secretary's job to sift through them and create "yes" and "no" stacks to be sent to the employer.

According to Austin Peay Placement Director Jana Rollins, "The main purpose of a resume is to provide the applicants a means of getting their feet in the door for an interview. The look and format of one's resume are often the deciding factors between two equally qualified applicants."

According to Rollins, an effective resume is one page in length. It includes a cover letter expressing the applicant's desire to be considered for employment and is written in a strong, precise business format. Rollins said, "The cover letter is looked at by the employer as a general indication of an applicant's

ability to communicate through a business letter format." In other words, a poor cover letter is a quick way to get in the "no" stack.

"The resume itself is an effectively written summary of everything you want the employer to know about you before the interview," Rollins said. "It should be typeset with various types for emphasis and printed on high quality paper. One should avoid using paragraphs of information; instead, get the facts broken down to single lines." The Austin Peay placement office offers students a resume service that includes content consultations and help with printing and duplication.

Image when interviewing is another crucial aspect of getting a good job. The applicant should tailor an image as close to the one the employer is looking for as possible. While qualifications are the chief concerns of the employer, an applicant's appearance, presence and mannerisms are extremely important in impressing the interviewer.

"What the applicant must remember is that the interview is the employer's first impression of an applicant's personality and potential," Rollins said.

conversations of your entire life

determine the employer's impression of your stability.

Rollins said it is important to know what you have to offer the company. This includes your education, training and experience. You need to emphasize the positive things you can offer without appearing to be a "know it all."

"Be confident of your skills and the fact that there is a shortage of qualified applicants," Dr. Harriett McQueen, professor of office administration adds. "Humility is important. Students are not going to be hired to run the company."

When actually going into the interview your appearance is very important. You need to be

neat, clean and appropriately dressed in order to make a good first impression.

"I don't think students realize the importance of their appearance in the initial contact," added McQueen.

A three-piece suit in grey, navy or brown will present men in their best light. For women, a jacket and skirt or a jacket and dress will help carry authority. Both men and women must have their hair and fingernails neat. Within the first few minutes of the interview, communicate an interest in the organization.

Acknowledge accomplishments you are aware of and things you are impressed with. Later

on you can emphasize your value to the company.

According to McQueen, the lack of communication skills can be a big handicap during the interview. "One of the biggest criticisms the business department has from employers is the students' inability to communicate either orally or in writing."

Students need to answer questions honestly, always emphasizing the positive. They should feel free to ask intelligent questions. This can be very impressive to an employer.

When the interview is over, you should make notes of the names and titles of people you spoke

with and any items you might need to send.

Within 24 hours, write the interviewer a thank-you note for providing so much information.

"This is really important," Rollins said. "He may have talked with 10 or 15 people since he spoke with you, and this note will refresh his memory. He will also have to pull out your file and this could also help you."

Interviews can be nerve-racking, but advance preparation can impress employers.

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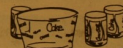
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Internships complement academic coursework

By Erik Mylekost
Career Courier Staff Writer

Internships.

Clinicals.

Placements.

On the job training.

No matter what the phraseology, the idea is the same. The concept according to Austin Peay State University is that you get as much actual hands-on training as you can while you are still in school. This allows you to be a step ahead of the rest when you do get out into the job market.

For people interested in journalism careers, the Student Publications office, housing the Governors' Pride, and the Ali State, which are the yearbook and student newspaper, allows students to work writing news stories, covering sports and other important things going on around campus. The students do all the required work necessary in putting out a newspaper with the exception of the actual printing process. The same goes for the yearbook staff with their production of the annual book.

The campus radio station, WAFX-FM, also gives students interested in the broadcasting field an excellent opportunity to practice their skills while doing live shows over the airwaves. There is also hands-on training in the television and video production fields. Dr. Paul Shaffer is in charge of that portion of the curriculum, while David von Falko handles the radio station.

Marcie Hobbs, the interim chairperson of the department of nursing at Austin Peay, calls her program

"clinicals."

Starting in the student's junior year, the first term has eight hours of actual work a week in a clinical setting, for example, in a hospital, a public health clinic, home health agency, or psychiatric hospital. The second term requires 16 hours weekly. With the exception of the fundamentals, 90 percent of the training is hands-on. The students do health screening at Acme Boot's clinic, at Trane Mfg. in St. Bethlehem, as well as at Blanchfield Hospital and Hospital.

"The normal bachelor's degrees in nursing programs offered at other schools do not allow as much hands-on training as our program here," said Ms. Hobbs. "Also, our students are not put off on the facility we are training in. There is an Austin Peay instructor with the students at all times during their periods of instruction."

Hobbs pointed out that out of 45 students admitted to the nursing program at APSU, 45 will be graduating this year, an attrition rate of 0 for the course.

ROTC is another form of internship. Through actual military training, cadets enrolled in the program get firsthand knowledge of a variety of military subjects in a military setting. When these cadets get an opportunity to train with actual military units, either locally, or even overseas in Europe, it reinforces their classroom training as well as allowing them to see things as they are actually being done by the professionals of the "trade."

Betty Joblin, the field placement coordinator for social work programs at APSU, outlined the aims of the department for her "placements." The primary goal of

field instruction is to help students learn, apply and integrate the basic concepts and principles of generalist social work practice through direct experience, she said.

Joseph E. Richardson Jr., a social work student, said of his placement, "This gives me an opportunity to apply what I've learned during my four years of social work curriculum. The bottom line is you practice what you've learned, a blending of knowledge and practical application."

Richardson does his placement work with the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Program on Fort Campbell, under the tutelage and supervision of Joe Delle.

AP grads achieve 84% employment

By Bill Miller
Career Courier Staff Writer

"Am I going to get the job I want when I graduate?" is a question all college students will eventually ask.

According to a recent survey done by Jana Rollins, director of placement, 84 percent of the graduates from Austin Peay found jobs in their field of expertise.

Of the 213 people responding to this survey, 84 percent are currently employed full time, as compared to the 6 percent still actively seeking employment. The other 10 percent are either employed part time, have enlisted in the military or have gone on to graduate school.

The locations of the jobs are pretty evenly distributed. About one third are employed here in Clarksville or at Fort Campbell. Another one third are employed throughout Tennessee, and the final third of the graduates have established their careers out of state. One percent of the graduates are employed in another country.

In the last five years the unemployment rate of new AP graduates has decreased substantially. Compared to the 22 percent unemployment rate for 1980-81 graduates, it dropped dramatically to 6 percent for 1984-85 graduates.

One of the main concerns for many people today is money. The very reason a person takes a job or not can depend on the salary the job offers. The highest percentage of 1984-85 graduates landed jobs with salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. They reported their salaries to be "satisfactory" entry-level compensation.

Only 24 percent of those answering the survey were earning less than \$12,500 annually, while 24 percent were earning substantially more than \$20,000 per year. The highest salaries were paid to graduates in the fields of accounting and related business areas, computer science and information systems, and nursing.

The survey revealed that those students who were aggressive in their search for a job found one.

The method of obtaining information for this survey was fairly simple; a flier was mailed to graduates six months after graduation. This flier asked questions pertaining to the graduates' major, employment status, salary and so on. At the end of the questionnaire, graduates were asked "What suggestions would you make for improved services and programs in placement?" Many of them felt that employers that are hiring need to come to the AP campus during career day and career connections week.

"This is an area that needs expansion," Rollins said. "We need a wider range of companies visiting the campus." She added that graduates and alumni could help, by telling their employers and surrounding businesses to contact the placement office to give any information about job openings in their community.

Grad schools, companies to come to Fair

These are the businesses and graduate schools signed up to come to Wednesday's Career Fair as of Monday night. Placement Director Jana Rollins urges more to sign up through this week.

Hospital/Health Care

Alvin C. York V.A. Medical Center
American Red Cross
Epist Hospital Home Health Care
Cookeville General Hospital
Goodlark Hospital
HCA Donelson Hospital
HCA Logan Memorial Hospital
HCA Parkway Medical Center
HCA Southern Hills Medical Center
Henry County Medical Center
Humana Hospital McFarland
Jackson-Madison Co. Gen. Hospital
Jennie Stuart Medical Center
Jesse Holman Jones Hospital
Maharri-Hubbard Hospital
Memorial Hospital
Metropolitan Nashville Gen. Hospital
Nashville Memorial Hospital
National Health Corp. L.P.
Rebound, Inc.
Saint Thomas Hospital
Tenn. Christian Medical Center
TSU School of Allied Health Prof.
U.S. Army Nurse Corps Rec.
U.S. Navy
University Medical Center
UT-Memphis Ctr. for Health Services
V.A. Medical Center
Vanderbilt University Medical Center
West Side Hospital, Nursing Services
Regional Medical Center
Graduate/Professional Schools
Austin Peay State University
Becker CPA Review Course

MSU Cecil Humphreys School of Law
Memphis State University
Murray State University
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University of Tenn.-Martin
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IRS
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Montgomery County Personnel Dept.
Nashville Metro. Police Dept.
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