

# The A-State

Volume 55 No. 11

Austin Peay State University

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1985

## Gregory to speak tonight at Tribute

BY  
REGINA HOOSIER

Author, philanthropist, civil rights activist, nutritionist, and comedian Dick Gregory will be guest speaker at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Gregory, who gained early success as a comedian, later to become active in Civil Rights movements and fastings to call attention to world problems, will speak on the topic, "Peace, Freedom and Health."

Recently, Gregory

donated \$15 million to various peace and activist groups, such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, NAACP, Father Clements Foundation in Chicago, National Council of Negro Women, Red Cross, and others.

*Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat Cookin's with Mother Nature*, his autobiography *Nigger, From the Back of the Bus and No More Lies: The Myth and Reality of American History* are four of the

nine books he has written.

Sponsored by the Society to Organize Minority Persons, the program will include music from Austin Peay's gospel music group Harambee II, along with special music and dramatic interpretations by students.

Funding for the tribute was provided by The Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee.

Dr. James Mock, professor of political

science and an adviser for STOMP explained that

Gregory was appearing at Austin Peay for half the amount he would normally charge. "Dick Gregory is coming here as a favor to me."

According to Mock, the appearance of Gregory and the tribute are a part of an 'ongoing struggle to

try to elevate the symbols and images projected here by and on behalf of African Americans."

A question and answer period and reception will immediately follow the lecture.



Dick Gregory

## Proposed change causes concern in COB

BY ALLAN J. DANIELS

"If we are offering an academic program where students are enrolled, we are absolutely committed to graduating those students in that program," Robert O.

Riggs, president of APSU, said Monday in response to a rumor caused by the circulation of a proposal that could potentially have an impact on the College of Business.

The proposal was submitted by Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, to a Blue Ribbon Faculty Committee, appointed by Riggs and chaired by Sawrey.

The committee is to study the effectiveness of the academic organization of the university, according to the memorandum announcing the committee's appointment.

"It's something we haven't done for a decade," Riggs said, adding "that the present time is ideal because suddenly we've got two of our major academic officers who are not going to be here."

An interim dean in the COB, Dr. William Ellis, and the announced retirement of Dr. James Sawrey are the two positions referred to.

"What has stirred up the recent controversy is this, that Dr. Sawrey has developed one position paper, I hope we have a dozen other position papers," Riggs said.

A position paper is a proposal "concerning the expectations of our current organization and any suggestions relative to its modification," according to the memorandum.

Sawrey's proposal, if put into effect would have three effects on the COB:

1) The current bachelors degree in business administration would be replaced by a bachelor of

science with a major in business administration;

2) Accreditation for the COB would no longer be pursued;

and 3) The COB would be merged with the College of Education and Human Services, and the Graduate School, forming a College of Graduate and Professional Programs.

Charles J. Nye, an accounting major pursuing a B.S. degree, commented on the effect the proposal would have on his job chances. "Your employability with a business degree is being lowered."

"Due to a physical disability (diabetes and arthritis), I can't do what I was trained to do by the Army," Nye added "the reason the VA is sending me here in the first place, is to make me employable."

Included in the memorandum was an invitation to the faculty to submit "position papers."

This invitation was repeated by Riggs. "We have

asked and encouraged faculty members to submit position papers."

Riggs added that Sawrey's proposal "is simply something that ought to provoke discussion and debate."

"The hope is that after all of the debate and discussion that we synthesize from those proposals, some conclusion as to whether we are absolutely perfectly organized, or perhaps there may be some ways that we can become more effective in terms of our organization."

According to Riggs there are two basic ways of conducting business degree programs, the B.B.A. and the B.S. with a major in business administration.

"Which is the best method? I guess that's an unending debate, but one we ought to be able to have on a college campus."

The study will be completed and recommendations

forwarded to Riggs by March 1. A three-person consultant panel will be brought in after Feb. 15 to assist the committee.

The members of the committee are as follows: Dr. Reece Elliott, faculty senate; Dr. Durward Harris, science; Dr. Kenneth Olson, arts; Dr. Edward Irwin, letters and humanities; Dr. Judith Wakim, applied science;

Lawrence Baggett, business; Dr. Ronald Groseclose, education; Dr. James Nixon, arts and sciences; Dr. Carlton Steadman, education and human services; and Dr. Willard Lewis, Ft. Campbell Center.

Students in the COB will have had a meeting for concerned business students Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Also, a public meeting of the committee will take place tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Governors room of the University Center.

## Inside...

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# Seven justices are appointed and

BY ALLAN J. DANIELS

The selection of seven associate justices for the Student Tribunal and the appointment of Richard Cochran to a vacant senator's position highlighted last Thursday's SGA meeting.

During new business Bruce Pizzini, acting senior class president nominated Cochran to fill a vacancy among the senior senators. It is the class presidents prerogative to fill vacancies.

Although not officially sworn in, Cochran was allowed to sit in the senate and was the only senator to

question the nominees for associate justice positions.

The nominees, selected by Chief Justice Nelson Boehma and Keith Norris, SGA president, were all approved after a question and answer period.

The new associate justices join Boehma and Don Landy, who became an associate justice under a past administration, are as follows:

Dwight Dickson, Tina Gant, Jay Yarbrough, Kevin Latham, Diane Koch,

Jack Scott and Steve Brennan.

The appointment of the justices is in line with Norris's desire to revamp the Student Tribunal.

Dean of Students Philip Weast has also expressed an

interest in the reactivation of the tribunal.

Students can choose to go before the tribunal in the case of infraction of university rules. "They have the option now, they just don't use it," Weast said.

Weast did not specify any ideas for realignment only saying that "it's something the SGA would have to do and I would have to agree to."

Newly appointed justice Tina Gant agreed with the concept of peer review. "I believe that students should be able to judge other students actions."

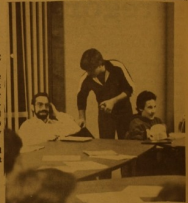
"A lot of the time the administration might not understand how the students feel."

Gant is a freshman who graduated from high school



Joe Ottensmeyer

**JUSTICES AND OLE WHATSHISNAME—**  
(Left) Tina Gant, Steve Brennan and Jack Scott wait for their nominations as associate justices, (Right) Richard Cochran is given some friendly advice by Vice President David England during his first night back in the senate.



Joe Ottensmeyer

## Briefly

### Frat dance scheduled

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Alpha Rho Chapter, cordially invite everyone to their Semi-Formal Dance.

This event will take place Wednesday night Jan. 16 at the ROTC Armory from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The admission price will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for the general public and refreshments will be served.

The proceeds from this event will be donated to the Bert Cobb Community Center of Clarksville.

### Stress workshop offered

As one of the many programs offered by the Health and Wellness Program, a Stress Management Workshop will be held on Jan. 17, from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Barn. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

This workshop is designed for persons to identify and transform habitual stress reactions through the practice of relaxation techniques and a compassionate, open attitude.

Daily skills such as conscious eating, time management, exercise, relaxation training, establishing support systems, humor, and communication skills are highlighted.

Please call 6162 for information.

### Book exhibits presented

The APSU philosophy department, APSU Library and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library are joining together to present a series of book exhibits which began Jan. 2 at Austin Peay and will conclude at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Library June 26.

There will be seven small exhibits on the theme, "Ideas That Changed the World." The exhibits will be on campus for three weeks and then at the downtown library for three weeks.

Dates and other details are available through Dr. Bert Randall of the philosophy department or Art Goldsmith from the Austin Peay Library.

The first exhibit will include a faculty lecture by Randall at the downtown library, Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit and the lecture will include sacred writings from the Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist and Muslim religions.

### Female athletes saluted

A 20-photograph salute to all women athletes at Austin Peay is currently being exhibited in the Governors clubroom at the Dunn Center. The photo essay is the work of Sports Information office photographer B.J. Taylor.

The exhibit will be on display during normal business hours, and during basketball games until Jan. 18.

### Slamming competition begins

The "Coors Slam-dunk Competition" began Monday Night at the half time of the Akron game and is being presented in conjunction with the Austin Peay Athletic Department through Paul Powers.

The finals of the competition will be held on the Jan. 28 Tennessee Tech game, which will be televised.

All participants will receive free t-shirts and all students at Austin Peay.

### Frat to give presentation

AKPsi will be giving a slide presentation at 4 p.m., on Jan. 22, in Room 119 of the College of Business, for students interested in joining the AKPsi Business Fraternity.

To join, the person must be at least a 3rd quarter freshman but not more than a 1st quarter senior and have a 2.25 cumulative GPA. Only business majors and minors or IT and AgBus majors are eligible. Refreshments will be served.



# Cochran

in Enterprise, Alabama and displayed enthusiasm on her selection.

"I'm just really glad to be a part of starting something like this, and I think it's important."

Earlier an attempt was made to reconsider a bill passed during the fall quarter allocating \$2,000 to the Miss APSU Pageant. The money is to be used as a scholarship for the winner.

The attempt at reconsideration failed to achieve a two-thirds majority and so failed.

During committee reports, Lynn Takacs, chair for the Miss APSU Committee, announced that the number of contestants was down to thirteen.

Takacs said that this was still a "healthy number."

Norris made several points during his portion of the meeting. Student discount cards were first on Norris's agenda.

Norris passed a list around for the senators to check to insure that no business that had been contacted was omitted. No date was given for the distribution of the cards.

Norris stated that "the biggest thing on the agenda this quarter is Miss APSU," and "we're going to need to sell ads for the program."

Norris then requested that a member of the senate contact Jim Shafer, director of student financial aid, to discover if the Miller Fund needed money.

The Miller Fund is an emergency loan program, that is designed to assist students requiring relatively small amounts of money during the quarter.

A student must repay any Miller Fund loan before being allowed to register the next quarter.

Norris said "It's definitely for the benefit of the students."

Norris then mentioned BACCHUS, the newly recognized alcohol awareness group on campus, and asked the senate to "find out if anybody is interested."

After the meeting Norris said, "I'm hoping we'll get a strong input, and a lot of students will take action. I hope, maybe, to run it through the Greeks because they're associated with alcohol anyway."

"If they help with it, we can get it kicked off and get a good start with it."

## PKPhi fellowship given

The APSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a \$6,000 Graduate Fellowship for first year graduate or professional study.

It is anticipated that 40 to 50 of these scholarships will be awarded nationwide. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate one student for these awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact their department chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter secretary, Dr. Carlette Hardin in office 45 of the library basement for additional information.

The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, test scores, transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plan and career goal.

There are certain fields of study which do not require standardized tests. Outstanding students from such disciplines are given equal consideration.

Deadline for submission of an application is Feb. 15, 1985.

# Jewish lecturer to visit APSU

Several lectures on Jewish life and perspectives will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 22, by Rabbi Jan Brahm of Nashville.

Brahms will lecture two philosophy classes that day. He will speak on "The Philosophy of Moses Maimonides," during the Philosophy 311 class at 8 a.m.

At 11 a.m. Brahm will address the Philosophy 261 class and his topic will be, "The Temple and the

Synagogue in Hebrew Society."

There will be an informal discussion followed by dinner at the new Rowdway Inn, in downtown Clarksville. People wanting to participate in this session contact the philosophy department at 648-7454 by Jan. 18.

"The Middle East Today: A Jewish Perspective," will be the topic of Brahm's last lecture at 7 p.m. in the Governors

Room of the University Center.

The lectures are sponsored by the APSU philosophy department and the Jewish Chattanooga Society.

The JCS is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and endows Judaism course at universities throughout the United States and Canada as well as assigning rabbinic lectures to campuses and other activities.

Brahms is Associate Rabbi of Temple Congre-

gation Ohsabai Sholem. He has also been Commissioner of the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission of Nashville and Davidson County, Chairperson and Board member of Planned Parenthood's Religious Advisory Committee, and a member of the National Association of Rabbis, Priests and Ministers.

Brahms was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, earning a Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters while in attendance.

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

## Letters Policy

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by the 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.

Letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, or libelous will be subject to question, and the author will be consulted before printing.

## Joy in learning is possible

I suppose the very first thing I need to do, before anything else, is to explain something. The idea for this column came to me before the announcement concerning Austin Peay's becoming a strictly liberal arts college.

The reason for this explanation is that I do not intend this column to be a defense of the change. Perhaps it would be best to get on with it, so that this initial explanation will have a context.

Last spring I was required to read James Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. In the discussion of Joyce and this particular work, the concept of an epiphany was introduced.

If I understood this concept correctly, it is a type of literary revelation. I never completely understood if this was an accidental happening or if this was something that Joyce intended for his characters to experience when he began writing.

For the purpose of this column we will go with this working definition: an epiphany is a moment when knowledge acquired from various sources and experiences coalesces into an understanding, a revelation of sorts, a whole that could be considered greater than the sum of its parts.

This long-winded introduction is necessary, since what I am trying to define happened to me last week.

In doing some reading for a class, and then attending the lecture on the reading I was epiphanyed. This is what Dr. Irwin would call a neologism. I just call it a word that I made up on the spur of the moment.

The class was American Constitutional History, and in a rush of what could have been caffeine-inspired euphoria, I started to see several things clearly. I won't go into this in detail, but an accumulation of History 201, a lot of debate research, and an amalgamation of a good bit of other knowledge seemed to come together to help me obtain a clear view of what Dr. Calhoun was talking about, as well as a better comprehension of what I thought I already understood.

After this happened I began wondering how often this occurred to other students. I may be wrong, but it seems as if the majority of students here are not here for an education, but to further their careers, to live up to parental expectations, or some other reason that is not really related to the pursuit of knowledge.

This is where I am afraid some confusion as to my motives might occur. I am not suggesting that anyone should forget about their career, or that liberal arts is the only way to go.

I am fully aware that there is a large section of non-traditional students who are currently supporting themselves and/or families. I am also aware for various other 'real world' reasons that knowledge for knowledge's sake is not very likely to be a number-one priority.

Being aware of this does not lessen my resolve, however, to try to convince you that a combination of career goals and a joy in learning is possible.

Essentially, what I am saying is this: Set your own priorities, but take advantage of where you are. Every once in a while take a class because you think it is interesting. Don't let the handbook dictate all the classes you take.



## Letters

## STOMP extends cordial invitation to all

We, the members of STOMP, will be having our annual Dr. Martin Luther King Tribute program.

Last year, we were blessed to receive Dr. James Bevel, former director of Non-Violent Action in Cleveland, Ohio. This year we are once again blessed to have Dick Gregory, a philanthropist and civil rights activist.

Gregory recently donated \$15 million to various peace and activist groups for the causes of peace, health and freedom. Among the recipients of Gregory's outpourings are Southern Christian Leadership Conference, NAACP, Urban League,

Ralph Nader's consumer advocate group, Salvation Army.

Red Cross, United Negro College Fund, National Council of Negro Women, Jesse Owens Foundation, National Urban League,

Rosa Parks Foundation, Father Clements Foundation in Chicago, and Amnesty International.

The program is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, in the University Center Ballroom. In addition to Gregory, Dr. James Mock, professor of political science, will conduct

introductions; Harambee II will perform; Reverend Amos Griffity will speak; and special musical and dramatic speech will be given by Bernice Cook, Charles Boyd, and Mary Johnson. 1984 Miss Black Clarksville.

We cordially invite each of you to join us in this celebration of a great man who opened many avenues by which we all may obtain peace, happiness, and opportunity.

\* Cordially,  
STOMP

Society To Organize Minority Persons



# King's birthday reminds us of 'Days to come'

This week, we have set aside a day to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the 56th anniversary of his birth. This holiday is a good thing, as are all the monuments that have been erected and all the memorial services dedicated to the memory of King. However, the most perfect memorial to King, as to all good and great Americans, is the legacy of hope, faith and goodwill that resides in those who know of his life, work and philosophy.

## 'King made those in the South recognize a choice'

King's name became a household word in America during the '60s, as he emerged a leader of the Civil Rights movement. He has written modestly that the movement was inevitable, and in no way depended on his leadership to make it

One of the most significant contributions King made to the movement was an outgrowth of his complete faith in the potential of America. In essence, he convinced each person who heard him that they were somebody, and that together we could be free.

One of the most powerful testimonials to King's work that exists is a consensus among the many who heard him speak—they identify that experience as the time when they truly began to live. He raised the consciousness of white America by his non-violent example. He gave black America a new perception of its unlimited potential.

King also made those living in the South recognize a choice they had not had before. Instead of moving to the slightly more tolerant North, or dreaming of a homeland in another country, many Southerners who heard King chose to remain. King led his followers in non-violent demonstrations that established "civil rights" as a working reality.

The renaissance that is transforming the South today, as more of our generation choose to stay and work and raise their families here, is largely due to the challenge issued by King and his associates in the sixties.

## 'Many Southerners who heard King chose to remain in the South'

Non-violence, as King lived and taught it, is perhaps the single most important gift he left to America. His example and that of those who worked with him transcended the issues of his day and pointed the way to a more perfect society.

King theorized in his essay "The Days to Come" that the greatest outgrowth of the freedom movement would be in the area of world peace. In contemplating the atomic age, King wrote that soon we would be searching for "some controlling force capable of challenging the instrumentalities of destruction."

He believed this "controlling force" would be the same non-violence that served the Civil Rights movement in America. For it to be effective, however, it has to be accepted as a way of life, and King realized that non-violence is most frequently employed as a tactical maneuver.

Today, as we honor him, we realize how painfully short we fall of the model he held up for our emulation. We also recognize how far we have come, how we have outgrown that which would have been our legacy if segregation had continued, if the movement had never existed.

Martin Luther King, as a man who lived his life true to his conscience and true to his God, deserves to be remembered this day and every day we have cause to think about the greatness of our common heritage.



Illustration by C. W. Smith

## King's death is a waste; his life is a lesson

By JERRY INGRAM

He was a short man, only 5'6", and his powerful head and neck were set atop an almost fragile body. He was kind to his friends, and unceasingly loyal, but essentially withdrawn, intense, even humorless.

His cause came before everything: he would not be dissuaded from his pursuit; he never relaxed. Perhaps that was why, when he died, many were surprised to learn that he was only 39.

Born the son of a Baptist minister in Atlanta, he influenced the decade and the century in which he lived probably as much as any man, and he did it without ever holding any office higher than that of pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Atlanta. He held sway with the clarity of his determination and the clarity of his will. It was not his words which inspired so much as himself, his presence, his existence, his survival.

He had been jailed, beaten, kicked, shot at, threatened, stabbed, vilified, yet his message was always the same: Love everyone, moral force is stronger than physical force, we shall overcome. He was, as someone once said, Mahatma Gandhi in a business suit.

He had come to Memphis to lend his voice and his presence to a strike by that city's garbage workers, 98 per cent of them black. More, he had come to Memphis to prove that he was still the leader of people, that non-violence was still their way. His first Memphis march had ended in disaster—burning, looting, rioting—and he had returned to lead another march, this one (he hoped) peaceful.

On Thursday, April 4, 1968, he had returned to his room at the Lorraine Motel on Mulberry Street, four blocks south of Beale Street, to wash up and change before dinner. Just before 6 p.m. he had walked out on the second-floor balcony alone, perhaps to think, and stood at the railing, looking out over the small parking lot. A group of friends inside the room, and another in the courtyard below, heard him call out to his oldest friend and closest associate, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, "I'll be right with you." Then a single shot echoed off the bare concrete.

As his friends ran toward him, he crumpled soundlessly to the floor, bleeding from a gaping

—Continued on page 6



Illustration by Chris Walton

happen, but we think that it would not have been as eloquent or transcendent without its most notable spokesman.

## 'He raised the consciousness of white America'

With his speeches, writings and actions, King awakened in people an infectious faith in the possibilities of life. He understood the dissatisfaction of black America and helped to forge it in courage. He understood the nature of racism and knew that when he issued a challenge to America not all whites would respond.

Those with a vested interest in the continued subjugation of blacks and other minorities did not answer; but countless others did, and King welcomed them to the freedom movement. He longed for a unified and just America.

# Veteran



Continued from page 5—three-inch hole in his neck. One observer said that his lips formed a final syllable: "Oh." The Rev. Abernathy used a towel and used it to stop the bleeding and cover the wound, but it was already too late. The spinal cord of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had been severed.

He was dead.

## King

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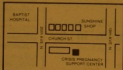
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## Dimensions perform first of five concerts in a series

The first concert in the 1985 *Dimensions* new music series will be on Wednesday, January 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Clement Auditorium on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The series is in its fifth year and has expanded from one concert in 1980 to four concerts in 1985. *Dimensions* has become nationally known for its presentation of twentieth century music and premiere performances of new works.

The program for the January 16 concert is quite varied. Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano and Mary Hoefinger, harpist will perform the American premiere of Robin Holloway's cantata "The Blue Doom of Summer."

Earlier this fall, Mabry sang the world premiere of this work at the International Music

Analysis Conference in London. The Charles Griffes "Sonata for Piano" will be performed by Jeffery Wood and Richard Steffen and Anne Glass will play the Alec Wilder "Suite for Trumpet."

The special guest for this concert will be conductor and composer, Victoria Bond. In 1978 Bond became the first woman to be appointed to the conducting staff of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

The following year she was named its Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor. She holds a Doctoral Degree in Orchestral Conducting from the Juilliard School.

Her compositions have been performed throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe and she has received awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and publishers every year since 1975.

Profiled in *Musical America*, Victoria Bond has been acclaimed as one of today's most talented young conductors.

Two of her works will be featured on this concert. Her *Piano Trio* will be performed by Patricia Gray, William Pittspatrick, and David Vanderkooi and Neil Ramsay, saxophone and Joe Rae Phillips, guitar will play "Scat" a work built around jazz improvisation.

On Jan. 17 at 10:00 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom, there will be an informal seminar to meet Victoria Bond. The public is invited to both the concert and the seminar and the admission is free.

For more information contact Sharon Mabry, *Dimensions* Coordinator at 648-7818.



## Army ROTC

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# ENTERTAINMENT



Margie Lillard (left) and Stacey Turner are cast members of *Funny Girl* which opens Jan. 24 at the Roxy Dinner Theatre.

## Cast Complete for *Funny Girl*

The Roxy Dinner Theatre in downtown Clarksville has completed casting for its coming musical smash hit *Funny Girl*, opening Jan. 24, for a three-week run.

Heading the cast of this musical will be Stacy Turner, playing the role of vaudeville entertainer, Fanny Brice. Chris Brander will play the role of Fanny's husband, gambler Nick Arnstein.

Marge Lillard will play Fanny's mother, while Tom Thayer will play Fanny's friend, vaudeville hooper Eddie Ryan. Brice's poker-playing friends will be played by Dottie Conn, Betty Gais and Chrissie LaHiff. Florenz Ziegfeld will be played by Mike Lynch. Tom Keeney will portray Larry Uppliger.

Other cast members include Debby Dowlen, Rick Kerr, Debbie Billings, Kim Vermillion and Julie Chandler.

*Funny Girl* is a musical biography of one of the comedians of the 1900's. Its score was written by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, featuring *People, Don't Rain on My Parade, You Are Woman*, and others.

For reservation information, call 645-7699.

## APSU professor exhibits in Nashville

An Austin Peay State University art professor is exhibiting her work at Nashville's Cheekwood Fine Arts Center this month.

Thirty-five of Susan Bryant's selected hand colored black and white photographs are included in the exhibit which runs Jan. 13 and through Feb. 1.

A reception for the APSU assistant professor of art will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 at Cheekwood.

A graduate of Indiana University with a bachelor's degree and Indiana State University with a master of fine arts degree, Ms. Bryant came to Austin Peay in 1982.

Most recently, the artist

exhibited black and white photographs in Clarksville's Bicentennial art show and in a one-woman show at Shirliff Humanities Center Gallery in Vincennes, Ind.

Cheekwood Fine Arts Center features artists and exhibits from throughout the nation. Hours

are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 12 to 5 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and children under six are admitted free.

For group rates or more information, telephone 615-352-8632.



## Rehearsals begin for *Command Decision*

Rehearsals have begun for William Witter Haines' World War II drama, *Command Decision*, the AP Playhouse's second production of the season.

*Command Decision* depicts the problems of an officer in charge of an airplane squadron that may have to bomb certain European areas.

The officer struggles with pleasing government officials who place politics above practical considerations, and doing what it best for the most efficient results.

According to Griffin, Haines is the former officer, using his experience and knowledge to add realism to his play.

Griffin said Haines changed names and places to protect the guilty.

The cast consists of Cheryl Puckett, Michael Burkhardt, David von Palko, Michael Doty, Santos de la Rosa.

Shawn Hicks, Glenn Pafford, Mark Honeycutt, Butch Wilson, Randy Sullivan, Lennie Lococo.

Kirk Hemingway, Sam Pickett, Dr. Ron Oakland, Scott Hutchinson and Lori Martin.

*Command Decision* will be presented Feb. 23-36 in the Truhren Theatre at 8 p.m.

For further information, call the speech, communication and theatre department at 648-7378.

## Students receive scholarships

Twenty-five Austin Peay State University students who have demonstrated their abilities in acting and communications have been selected as scholarship recipients in the speech, communication and theater department.

Clarksville students receiving scholarships for winter quarter at Austin Peay include John Ignacio, Downtown Kiwanis Scholarship; Jimmy Leighty, LuEllen Boyer and Elaine Hays Orave, performance scholarships; James T. Ellis and Phillip R. Ellis, housing scholarships.

Receiving radio performance scholarships for winter quarter are Sharon Washington, Michael Burkhardt, Bernice Cook, Chris Winters, Rene Caskey, James T. Ellis and Phil Skinner.

These scholarships, recognizing excellence in speech, communication and theater, are awarded on the basis of auditions and are renewed quarterly following evaluation of the recipients' grades.

Others receiving performance scholarships are: Donald Holloway and M. Patricia Johnson, both of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Lori Petty, Hopkinsville, who also received the Mary Carole Griffin Award; Jane Carpenter, Cumberland Furnace; Cindi Draper, Gallatin; David Duer, Nashville; and Lisa DuVal, Ashland City.

Those selected for housing scholarships are Randy Warpool of Goodlettsville and Allan Daniels and Jeffrey Hall, both of Nashville.

Mark Honeycutt, Goodlettsville, was selected for the Michael Scott Norris Memorial Scholarship with Jennifer Burch of Mount Juliet chosen to receive the Hilldale Kiwanis Scholarship. Charlene Gregg, Fort Campbell, was named recipient of The All-State scholarship.

## Halbert Harvill writes autobio

'Few living citizens served their community, state and nation as has Halbert Harvill for the past 70 years.'

Those words open an autobiography of one of Clarksville's foremost citizens, Sen. Halbert Harvill.

Charles M. Waters, an English professor at

Austin Peay, edited *Halbert Harvill My Story*, which is on sale at the AP Book and Supply Store.

Written by Harvill, the book covers his life as the former president of Austin Peay, military man and chairman of the Tennessee Education Committee.

Published by Josten's the book includes memories of Harvill's earliest teaching experiences at Centerville, his service in the military during World War I and War World II, his work with the faculty at Austin Peay Normal School when it opened in 1929,

and his presidency at the Clarksville higher education institution.

Also included in the autobiography are Sen. Harvill's experiences in the Tennessee Senate

where he served on the Education Committee for 16 years, retiring in 1980.

*Halbert Harvill - My Story* was released Nov. 28 on the community leader's 91st birthday.

As Waters writes, "Mr. Harvill's story is not an expose; rather it is the story of a man who

always looked for the best in people and who sought only the best to help him in his endeavors."

## APSU offers wide range of courses

From ballet for children to COBOL for computer enthusiasts, Austin Peay State University is offering a wide range of continuing education courses winter quarter.

Dr. Evelyn Nixon, director of continuing education, said courses begin Jan. 14 with sign-ups for the six-week classes open to all area residents.

New among the offerings for winter quarter continuing education are three computer classes: COBOL, word processing on computers and visual aid join the business courses offered.

Children's courses include ballet, gymnastics, karate, cheerleading and jazz dancing, and a new course-theater workshop for children. Teenagers can take advantage of a preparatory course for college entrance standardized examinations.

Formerly a seminar offered by APSU's continuing education department, 55/Alive Mature Driving will be offered to those over the age of 55 as a course through March 6.

Nixon said most every interest is included in the year-long schedule of continuing education courses. How to garden at home, how to succeed at university studies and a wide array of physical fitness and health courses are included in the winter schedule.

For more information about registering for the classes, telephone 648-7816, or go to the APSU Continuing Education Office at the Sexton Building on Eighth Street in Clarksville.

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## SPORTS

*It can really screw up your body***Steroid controversy involves APSU**By JERRY INGRAM  
and VIANNE KELLY

Several members of Austin Peay State University's 1983 and 1984 football teams were involved in the use of the controversial drugs, steroids according to two former APSU athletes.

The two athletes, who wish to remain unidentified, claimed to know by name at least 20 players on the 1983 team and five players on this year's team who regularly used steroids to improve their games.

"Since Coach Hale has been here, I can give you 20 players' names who have taken them (steroids). I can even give you the name of the person who was selling them," commented one source.

"It's not just the players at Austin Peay; I know players at UT, Vandy, and MTSU who have taken them. I think the reason they take them is to be more competitive," he said.

"I never thought about taking them myself, because there's a possibility it can really screw up your body. The ones that take the drug are just worrying about the immediate future. They can improve their game. They don't have their priorities straight."

Head football coach Emory Hale directed the team both years. Both Hale and Bob Brooks, athletic director, were not available for comment at press time, and assistant head coach Paul Brewster declined to comment on the issue.

Austin Peay's athletic trainer, Charles Kimmel said that to the best of his knowledge the use of the drug has not been condoned at APSU.

"Of all my athletic years at Austin Peay, not once have I prescribed the drug to an athlete," Kimmel said.

"I don't encourage it or prescribe it. I feel that the coaches agree."

According to our source, the athletes who use steroids here at APSU are quiet about the substance. The drugs they use are comparable to the type used at UT, Dianabol.

The source for the drugs operated on campus, and in Nashville.

"One of my roommates has sold as much as \$250 worth of steroids in one day just here on campus. Not all of the buyers were football players—but half of them were," the source said.

"He wasn't secretive about selling the steroids. He would work out in the weight room, he'd be lifting 405 lbs. He was only 5'8" and weighed 160.

"The players would talk to him and ask questions about his managing to lift so much. He would tell them he developed his strength by using steroids. They would become interested in using the drug themselves," the source said.

Vanderbilt University's football team has been under investigation by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation in recent weeks involving the use of steroids, which are used to increase muscle mass and improve players strength. Steroids are a prescription drug, and are not allowed for players' use in amateur athletics.

Austin Peay coaches recently held a meeting with Brooks, after all the recent publicity at Vanderbilt. The outcome of the meeting, according to Kimmel, was that they discussed the incident at Vanderbilt and asked Kimmel if it was occurring at Austin Peay.

The source told the All-State, "If a particular player wanted the drugs, he was very open about it. He needed

about a day's notice, since he was picking the drug up from a pharmacist in Nashville.

"There were also injected drugs. If Coach Hale had found out that they used steroids, he would have been shot, especially if he knew his players were involved with them."

The results after limited usage are remarkable. "I remember a football player who came out one spring practice weighing only 280 pounds. Within six months on steroids, he had increased his weight to 360 pounds."

Austin Peay's 1984 team went 7-4, which is the best record the Gobs have produced under Hale's direction. Hale was recently given a 4-year contract that is renewed annually.



Emory Hale



Charles Kimmel



Bob Brooks



-Vic HUBBARD

APSU's Shelia Easley makes two during Wednesday's opening OVC game against Murray State. Monday night both the men's and women squads won OVC games against the Akron Zips. The Lady Gobs upped their OVC record to an impressive 3-0 mark, while the men's OVC record stands at 2-1. Both squads will travel to Morehead State for their next game Saturday night. The Lady Gobs will host Indiana State tonight in the Dunn Center.

## Penalty for dunking is three-day suspension

By Michael L. Tharpe

Once again during the winter quarter there will be no dunking or full-court play in the IM gym.

"There are a lot of people who come into the gym during the winter quarter, mainly because of the cold weather, and its just not enough space for full court games," explained IM director, Drew Simmons.

He also stated that this rule will only be in effect during the winter quarter.

The other rule on which Simmons elaborated was the "no dunking rule". This rule according to Simmons is provided for the safety of the students and prevention of damaged equipment, such as bent rims.

Penalty for anyone caught dunking during free play or in games will be a three-day suspension and suspension of the person's next IM basketball game.

"No one wants to suspend anybody from the gym or make them miss a game, but this is a good way to make people think twice before they dunk," Simmons stated. He also said that the weekend will not count as suspension days, meaning that a person suspended for dunking on a Thursday would not be allowed to re-enter the gym until the next Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the IM department, Aerobic classes will be under the supervision of a new instructor, Linda Johnson.



Vic Hock

OPENING TIP OFF starts the OVC season for APSU's Govs with Murray State. The final score in Murray State's favor was 86-69.



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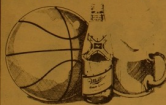
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## Parrish to lecture at MTSU

One of the hottest players in major league baseball, Detroit Tiger catcher Lance Parrish, will head a first-rate lineup of lecturers at Middle Tennessee State University's Baseball Clinic set for Jan. 19.

The star-studded lineup of speakers also includes Harry (The Hat) Walker, former National League batting champion, major league manager and current coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

Larry Schmittou, vice president of the Texas Rangers and president of five minor league clubs, including the Nashville Sounds; Mark Connors, pitching coach of the New York Yankees; Brannon Bonifay, member of the Major League Scouting Bureau for Tennessee and Kentucky; and Jackie Reavis, former Motlow State coach who directed the Tallahassee Little League team to the Tennessee state championship.

Clinic lectures will start at 9 a.m. (CST) in MTSU's Murphy Athletic Center following registration, which will open at 8 a.m. There is also a card show set in conjunction with the clinic. It will start at 9 a.m. on the Murphy Center concourse, where Parrish will be available for autographs.

Admission to the card show is \$1. Cost for the clinic is \$5 for a player, \$10 for a coach and \$85 for a team (coach and a minimum of 15 players).

"We think this clinic will present a tremendous opportunity for players and coaches at all levels of baseball, from Little League right on to the professional ranks, to hear some of the best in the business," said MTSU Baseball Coach John Stanford, organizer of the clinic.

Parrish and Schmittou will also speak at a banquet following the clinic. The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. in the James Union Building on campus. Cost of the banquet tickets is set at \$10 and is open to the public.

Further information can be obtained by writing MTSU Assistant Baseball Coach Steve Peterson. MTSU Box 368, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37132, or calling Peterson at (615) 898-2300, Extension 2961.

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## Austin Peay's tennis center near completion

The Governors Tennis Center is now tentatively scheduled for completion in the early part of Spring.

The center, consisting of four lighted courts and dressing facilities for both men and women, will be more than just an attribute for Austin Peay. Plans are to make the new center an integral part of the Clarksville tennis community.

Local and community instruction clinics and league play will be available. The possibility of an IM league is up in the air.

The university is currently seeking memberships from families, individuals, and corporations. AP students will not have to pay a membership fee but will be charged a reduced court-time fee.

Playing time cost will be based on court per hour.

Hours of Operation  
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7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Open  
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Photos by Vic Hickok

New Indoor Tennis Center

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