

astin peay state university

the all state

VOL. 49 - NO. 9

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978



Next play

Six characters search for an author

By S.A. Weakley

During a normal rehearsal of a play, six people appear and ask to be completed.

Completed? But they are people (implying the acting troupe) already fulfilled and existing. But it's not what it seems. They are characters, once created in the mind of an author, but never completed—their literary personalities never finished. And so, they invade a theatre for their existence to be immortalized.

During this action, the entire fabric of the theatre and its attempt to represent life breaks

down. It suddenly creates the realization by us all, that of the reality of our own existence.

It is this parallel between the human existence and the eternal life of a character in literature that totally makes this presentation. When you witness this parallel, either by reading it or seeing it produced, you will realize how Shakespeare lived for only 52 years, but the characters he produced live today, and will live forever. The same with Sophocles, Twain, Hemingway, any author, and the immortal characters they produce.

Six Characters in Search of An Author is a representation drama which is unique only to Luigi Pirandello. This thought provoking drama is being directed by Jim Elder, instructor in Austin Peay's Speech and Theatre Department, and production dates are set for Dec. 6-9.

College Bowl scheduled

Once again the Laurel Wreath Society is sponsoring the College Bowl at Austin Peay State University.

The College Bowl consists of groups of two teams. A question is asked to the two teams. The team who turns on their light first will get first crack at answering the question correctly. The team giving the correct answer will then be

awarded 10 points and will be given three bonus questions worth five points a piece.

Usually held during the winter quarter, the College Bowl was moved up to Nov. 28-29 in order that the winning team can compete in the National College Bowl Competition.

A five dollar entry fee is required to enter a team of

four students. Send the names of the team members (the captain's name designated) the name of the group (such as organization, fraternity, sorority, departmental club, etc.) along with the \$5 entry fee to Karen Pitts, Box 5642.

The Claxton Building will be the setting for this year's College Bowl, Nov. 28-29 at 7 p.m.

Standard test for teachers

Effective Nov. 10, 1978, the Tennessee State Board of Education requires that all students preparing for a teaching career in Tennessee must

pass a standardized test of basic skills (Reading, Language Arts, and Mathematics) prior to admission to teacher education programs.

In practical terms, this means that after Nov. 10, all students applying for admission to teacher education must have the required grade point average, satisfactory test scores, and selected faculty recommendations.

The test may be taken any time prior to admission to teacher education. Students who

do not make satisfactory scores may take the test(s) a second time. Students who make satisfactory scores on some of the tests, but not on all of them, may retake those tests on which their scores were unsatisfactory, but they may not be admitted to teacher education until they have made satisfactory scores on each of the tests. It takes approximately one and one-half hours to complete the three tests. Students should be aware that these are requirements over which Austin Peay

State University has control. They have been established by the State Board of Education and are being administered for the Board by the teacher education institutions. Consequently, Austin Peay has no authority to grant waivers, exceptions, or modifications in the tests or in the required scores.

The tests will be administered for the first time on Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978 at 3 p.m.

(cont. on page 5)

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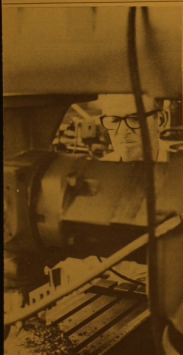
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Robert Smith

CONCENTRATION—Timothy Walker watches a drill press in Industrial Technology.

Psychology profs attend meeting

Dr. Stephen F. Davis, associate professor of psychology at Austin Peay State University, is presenting two papers Nov. 9-11 at the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society being held in San Antonio.

The papers accepted for presentation at the 19th annual meeting of this national society for research psychologists are "Odor-mediated runway performance as a function of Thorazine injection" and "Olfactory control of runway performance as a function of liquid reinforcement."

Dr. Robert E. Prytula, professor of psychology at Middle Tennessee State University, and Davis are presenting the first-mentioned paper.

Others presenting the second paper with Davis are Dr. Richard A. Burns, assistant professor of psychology, Georgia Southwestern College; and A. Jean Howard, a 1978 M.A. graduate of APSU who is currently pursuing a Ph.D. degree

at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Elizabeth Stokes and Dr. Stephen F. Davis of the psychology department at Austin Peay State University will lead open forum discussions at the annual fall meeting of the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association Saturday, Nov. 18, at Murfreesboro.

Davis, associate professor and president elect of the association, will lead a discussion group on the subject "Experimental Psychology." He will be assisted by Richard Kribs of Motlow State Community College.

"School Psychology," another of the three

discussion topics, will be led by Dr. Stokes and Judson Reese-Dukes, a former APSU student.

The third topic for discussion on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University will concern the "Mental Health Center."

Dr. Garland E. Blair, professor and chairman of the department of

psychology at APSU, will preside over the meeting as president of MTPA.

During the board of directors meeting in the afternoon, one topic scheduled for discussion is that of greater student involvement in the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association, according to Davis.

Kronholz featured

A faculty recital featuring Kenneth Kronholz, trumpet, and assisted by Ann Glass, piano, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 19, at Austin Peay State University.

The 3 p.m. event will be held in Clement Auditorium. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Music by Torelli, Nereida, Pakhmutova and Kennan will be performed.



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Now is the time to prepare for next year. Don't wait until the spring when it will be too late. Attend the job-hunting workshop. No appointment is necessary. Drop by anytime between classes.

A presentation of the College Life Discussion Series of the APSU Counseling Center, Career Development Program.

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Don't drink and drive

Since *The All State* will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving holidays, we are taking this space to remind students of their responsibilities as citizens.

Holidays are a time for getting together with families and relatives to celebrate and enjoy. But holidays are also notorious for the tragedies that can occur when individuals use this time of

sharply. It is also a fact that most accidents occur within twenty-five miles of home.

Thanksgiving provides an opportunity for friends and relatives to gather at various homes during the holiday. Driving is frequent and usually short distances. "Come on over for a drink" is a common invitation.

So, be aware that when you get behind the wheel and your vision is blurred and you have trouble remembering where you are going, that your reaction time has been slowed to a minimum; control of the automobile could easily escape you. You are, in effect, a potential murderer.

And if you walk around thinking "it can't happen to me, it's always the other guy", just remember: you ARE the other guy.

editorial

celebration as an excuse to drink and drive.

As you know, drunk drivers are the major cause of fatal automobile accidents on the roads of this country. During holiday periods, this cause of accidents rises

guest column Rights needed

By Carol Mannolini and Frances W. Brown

The realization and advent of such organization as the Women's Action Coalition and the Student Coalition for Gay Rights has prompted and insured such heated controversy that what once was the "idea" of human rights has now become the "issue" of human rights on the Austin Peay campus.

To question human rights is to question what it is to be human. It is possible that civilization is built on a misrepresentation of the human? If we do now know what is authentically human, then is it not possible that all the "queens" have been wrong? Isn't it

possible that all those "assigned" identities are inauthentic? When we accept a view of human nature, how do we judge whether we are using the "right" criteria? Is the "natural human being" a myth?

It is our contention that civilization is indeed built on a misrepresentation of the human. We think that it is likely that all the "queens" have been wrong or at least limited and these limitations are often the result of simplistic definitions.

No matter how dogmatic our views on what it means to be a woman, black, or homosexual, it is still an extension of what we think it means to be human. Should we not then question our unending definition of

human instead of trying to destroy each and every attempt to define it? Beyond our ability to symbolize and use metaphor, fewer distinctions of what a human being is have been made. Even here the apes are rapidly closing the evolutionary gap.

A democratic populism, by virtue of its definition, must question and define the societal structure of its people. Within this structure, however, healthy questions are tempered and colored by prejudice and misunderstanding thus bringing morality to the unhealthy status of law. The questioning ends here and the law becomes just; only criteria being that which is the will of the majority of people. Therefore, in a society where democracy seems

majority rule, it is our recognition and acceptance of civil rights that can protect us from a majority who fails to question and only define.

Hopefully we will soon become a part of an age when the human rights of the powerless will not have to be sanctioned by law; where gender, sex and color become nothing more than descriptive adjectives rather than a moral chain and an ethical stronghold.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It appears from his recent letter concerning the Student Coalition for Gay Rights that Mr. Munoz has seriously mistaken a good number of "fine, upstanding young men (heterosexual, of course) for what he calls 'queers'."

For example, his phrases "because THESE PEOPLE are out on the make (out to score)," and "A college campus is a fine place for THESE PEOPLE to score and get new meat..." could easily be, and frequently are, used to describe the behavior of many male students.

When it comes to this "analysis" of what makes a person gay, perhaps his energy would be better spent trying to improve his vocabulary.

His letter proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that indeed he does not know much about myths and stereotypes, let alone the degrading and destructive effect they have on all people (especially those who live by them so.)

What is, in my eyes, "downright sickening" and sad is that after over 50 years, and world travel, Mr. Munoz could easily crush Archie Bunker for the title of "Bigot of the Year," maybe even of the century.

Terry Ware

Dear Editor:

The days have passed for doubting the commitment APSU's SGA has to supporting and protecting student rights. Last Thursday's Senate session clearly demonstrated that there does exist a sense of integrity and professionalism in the SGA.

For their overwhelming approval of the constitution of the Student Coalition for Gay Rights, The Women's Action Coalition wishes to praise the members of the Senate and SGA as a whole. It is our belief that their actions will set a precedent for SGA's around the state to defend human rights on their campuses. Not only have they made history in their own right, they have proven that contrary to the thinking and actions of some, APSU can truly be the place of open, progressive education that President Riggs and the majority of our community would like it to be.

We would also like to offer a public "pat-on-the-back" to the following individuals:

First to Jill Brinkly, who, though she could not attend, directed a letter to the senate reminding them of the parallels between all struggles for human rights, be they Blacks, Women, or Gays.

To Jim Holder, Cathy Allsup and Tim Miller for their sponsoring the Constitution as impressively as they did.

To Sophomore Class President Pat Phillips whose powerful words concerning the purposes of being an elected student representative left an unquestionable impact on the thoughts of all present.

To Senator Tim Hyrd for his well-

timed and dynamic reading of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

And finally to Anna Roberts whose words expressed to us the true meaning of Christian love and respect for our fellow humans.

Without the care and efforts of these special few, who is to say what oppressive directions the Senate's decision might have taken.

To those who will continue to criticize the SGA, we can only regret that they did not observe the performance of the Senate this infamous past Thursday.

As for the recent letter to the Editor of *The All State* condemning the Student Coalition for Gay Rights, we say this:

The "concerned student" who stands with Anita Bryant (and remember, let she who is without sin cast the first orange), described himself well enough in the 16th sentence, third paragraph of his letter. It is regrettable that as a student his grammatical capabilities are so limited to the use of obnoxiousities.

When it comes to the second letter, we cannot understand, accept or condone the use of Christianity (or any religion for that matter) to justify hatred, bigotry, prejudice or close-mindedness. Not to mention judgmental attitudes.

Once again, the SGA of APSU is to be applauded for their professionalism but most of all for their insight and courage to defend the basic rights of all students, of all Americans.

Keep Faith.

The Women's Action Coalition

Dear Editor:

This letter is in appreciation for the work of President Riggs and his administrative staff. Very often the work of President Riggs and his administration goes unnoticed and unappreciated. As a student of Austin Peay and President of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, I had the honor of attending a tea at Emerald Hills where the students had the pleasure to meet and talk with President Riggs and some members of his administration including: Dr. Lewis, Johnny Miller, Dean Boehms, and Mr. Sherwin Clift.

Many students would be surprised to know that the administration's work and plans are actually centered around, and geared to the safety, education, and promotion of the students themselves.

I would also like to commend Dr. Nettles and Dean Deason for the concern and effort their putting forth to promote the Greek system at Austin Peay (in the area of housing and improving between the Greek groups.)

In closing, may I encourage all the students (especially Greeks), to back our President and his administration in all their endeavors and thank them for the job they're doing.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael W. Rainey

the all state

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ELLINGTON HALL



SONES
11/15

Pratt-Gray winners

Tony Pratt, an Austin Peay senior, took top honors in his weight division at the 3rd Annual Volunteer State Tae Kwon Do Championships.

Pratt took the grand championship in the super light-weight division. The veteran fighter is expected to receive a 2nd degree blackbelt in

the next few weeks.

Another APSU student, Anne Curtis Gray, took 2nd place in the women's intermediate division for free fighting.

Pratt is an instructor of the Korean karate at Austin Peay. He was, also, honored with an award for Outstanding Form Performance in the tourney.

Any questions about Austin Peay Tae Kwon Do should be directed to Pratt at 647-7785.

Test

Students should register for the tests in the Counseling and Testing Center located in McReynolds Hall. The tests will be administered again each quarter on dates to be announced later. Once the student has taken the

(cont. from page 2)

tests, the scores will be reported to the Certification Office, 212 Claxton Building. Students may contact Mrs. Rachel Tate, the certification officer, for results of the tests and other admission criteria for teacher education.

the all state

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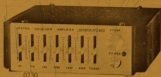
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Director appointed

Dr. Wayne D. Smith has been employed by Austin Peay State University to direct the recently approved B.S. program in computer science and information systems. Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs, announced today.

Approval for the program was granted Oct. 30 by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission after prior approval by the State Board of Regents.

The program will begin at the outset of the 1979 fall quarter, although Dr. Smith will begin his work with APSU Jan. 1, Dr. Robert O. Riggs said.

"Persons possessing the Ph.D. in computer science are extremely scarce, and the market is highly competitive," Dr. Sawrey said. "I'm highly pleased we obtained Dr. Smith from Angelo State (Texas)."

Offered by the department of mathematics and computer science, the major in computer science and information systems has two options:

*computer science-for mathematical and scientific applications, and
*information systems-for business and industry applications.

"The information systems option is offered in cooperation with the College of Business and Professional Programs with a business administration component of courses in addition to those offered by the department of mathematics and computer science," Dr. James Nixon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Nixon also praised Dr. Bruce Myers, associate professor of mathematics, for his work in preparation for the program.

Smith, 43, is a native of Knoxville, and has been at Angelo State since 1976. At APSU he will serve as an associate professor.

He is a graduate of Middleboro (Ky.) High School, and attended Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., before entering the military service.

He was a captain and pilot in the U.S. Air Force from 1965-68, and has since served as a pilot and major at the Georgia Air National Guard at Dobbins Air Force Base and was promoted to lieutenant colonel this month.

Smith holds a B.S. degree from Auburn University, a M.S. degree from Georgia Tech and a

Ph.D. degree in computer science from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

He is a member of several societies, and he has several articles in various publications. He is also a teaching consultant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Smith is married and has two daughters, ages 11 and 14. He is expected to arrive in Clarksville in late December.

Washington convention

Fowler represents ROTC

Gregg Fowler, an ROTC scholarship student at APSU, attended the annual convention of The Association of the United States Army held recently at the Sheraton - Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The convention was a three-day event consisting of seminars, workshops, and exhibits of military hardware by representatives from the manufacturers, and banquets featuring speakers of prominence such as Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., secretary of the Army, and Chief of Staff of the Army General Bernard W. Rogers.



YES SIR--Austin Peay ROTC cadet Gregg Fowler shakes hands with Gen. John R. Guthrie.

While at the convention Gregg also attended an ROTC luncheon chaired by Lt. Gen. Howard H. Cooksey USA (Ret), Vice President of AUSA, and listened to an address by Gen. John R. Guthrie, commanding general, US Army Materiel Development and Readiness

Command (DAR COM).

Fowler attended an ROTC Seminar where AUSA ROTC Company Awards were given out and there was a question and answer period where the ROTC cadets were able to ask questions about certain topics in ROTC and the Army and

express their views on certain topics. The George C. Marshall awards dinner ended the convention.

The trip was made possible by the local Tennessee - Kentucky Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.



RAH-RAH!--Austin Peay cheerleader, Joan Key, shows her school spirit at a recent football game.

Kevin Tucker & Associates, a site planning firm in Nashville, is presently preparing a Master Plan for APSU, and we would appreciate your cooperation in answering the following questions. Your responses will provide information to formulate the future region of the campus.

____ Student ____ Faculty ____ Staff

1. Do you live in University housing?
2. Do you feel that vehicular circulation is a problem on campus?
3. Does sufficient traffic control lights and pedestrian crosswalks exist on college street?
4. Do you feel that sufficient parking exists?
5. Is sufficient consideration given to the pedestrian on campus?
6. Do you feel sufficient recreation facilities exist on campus?
7. Do you feel that sufficient support facilities (library, cafeteria, student center, etc.) exist on campus?
8. Do you feel that sufficient campus furniture (benches, trash, receptacles, signage, etc.) exists on campus?
9. What aspect of the University environment concerns you the most?

Questionnaires can be turned in at the university post office, the university center lobby or the faculty mailbox area. Boxes will be marked in these areas.

Stroup to be guest speaker

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuanna Laws, will speak at Austin Peay State University today, Nov. 15.

His 10 a.m. appearance in Clement Auditorium is sponsored by the university's Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee. The public is invited to the no-admission-charge speech.

Founder of NORML, a non-profit, public interest lobby seeking a non-criminal response to the private use of marijuana and fully supportive of a

policy of discouragement for all recreational drug use, including alcohol and tobacco, Stroup, 31, is divorced and the father of a six-year-old daughter.

The organization believes, however, that the use of criminal law has been unnecessarily harmful to both society and the individual, economically wasteful and remarkably ineffective as a deterrent.

NORML's current activities include lobbying for decriminalization of marijuana with state and federal legislature; bringing constitutional

challenges to marijuana laws in several state and federal courts; sponsoring programs to re-educate the public about marijuana; its honest, unexaggerated potential for harm, and the costs of continuing the current criminal prohibition; and rendering legal referral and assistance to those who have been arrested.

To date NORML's efforts have resulted in the passage of decriminalization statutes in half-dozen states.

Stroup obtained his B.A. with a major in political science and

minors in sociology and history from the University of Illinois in 1965. He received his J.D. from Georgetown Law Center in Washington, D.C. in 1968.

His work experience includes two years as a clerk for a Washington administrative law firm and two years as staff counsel with the National commission on Produce Safety, a temporary fact-finding body created by Congress to examine the laws relating to hazardous household products.

At the commission he assisted in the preparation of nationwide public hearings and in writing portions of the commission's final report to the President and Congress.

Shortly after the termination of the commission's work in 1970, Stroup founded NORML.



The lightning bug from the Everyman Players production of "The Butterfly." Designs by Irene Corey.

Psychology department

Students receive awards

Students and faculty members of the psychology department at Austin Peay State University won cash awards and professional accolades respectively at the recent annual joint meeting of the Tennessee Psychological Association and Tennessee Association of Psychologists in The Schools.

Held in Chattanooga, the Tennessee Association of Psychologists in The Schools was presided over by Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, association president. She is professor of psychology.

Dr. Stephen A. Davis, associate professor, is director of Students Contributions to Psychology Competition.

"Re-examination of the Reid-Ware 3-factor locus of control scale" was presented by Dr. Cyril Sadowski, assistant professor, Dr. Garland E. Blair, professor and chairman of the department, and Donna Dickman, a former APSU graduate student.

Associate Professor Dr. Hugo Beiswenger presented "Ecological research studies of mildly and

moderately retarded children—Implications for diagnosis and teaching."

Three papers presented by five APSU students were judged by a panel of four as among the best six papers for cash awards of \$50 each and recognition at the convention.

In the annual Students Contributions to Psychology Competition, the winners were Patricia Starbird, Clarksville, for "A new 'old' method of research," and Janis L. Tramm, Clarksville, for "Comparison of birth order and achievement test scores of fifth grade students."

Ann L. Lucas, Elton, Ky.; Elaine Cronin, Fork Union, Va.; and Jan Lanier, Clarksville, presented the other winner "Acquisition and retention of passive-avoidance responding as a function of insulin-induced hypoglycemia."

Dance for ROTC

The ROTC at Austin Peay State University will sponsor a dance in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Nov. 25 to benefit the Big Brother and Big Sister organizations in Montgomery County.

The proceeds from this dance will go toward buying Christmas presents for children aged 3-18, that have either one or no parents.

Last year an auction consisting of donated items from local merchants yielded \$738. "We hope to raise even more this year, through the cooperation of the students."

The dance will be a disco dance with a student

disc jockey. Admission will be \$1. Tickets go on sale Nov. 27 in the University Center.

Door prizes, t-shirts and dance contest prizes will be awarded. One prize already secured will be a television set for the winner of the dance contest. Several challenges between the sororities and fraternities are being scheduled. There will be prizes for the winner of these also.

After the dance, each little brother or little sister member will be asked what he or she wants for Christmas and the ROTC department will do its best to meet these requests. A party to distribute these gifts will be held for the children on Dec. 15.

Everyman Players perform

The Everyman Players, America's classic touring theatre company, will perform at Austin Peay State University Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. with their new production of "The Butterfly."

Performance in the Truhren Theatre at APSU is sponsored by the university's Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee. Ticket information can be obtained by telephoning (615) 645-7378.

The professional premiere of this Persian fable-play is the culmination of five years of research and preparation

by the Everyman Players organization.

Orlin Corey, producing director, began plans in 1974 when he took Joe Coe, composer, and Wren Terry, leading actress, on a research trip in the Middle East. The team studies the music and styles of the area and the lore associated with the insect creatures portrayed in "The Butterfly." They also met Iranian poet Bijan Mofid, author of the play, and Don Laffon, the translator.

Upon returning to the United States decisions were made about Americanizing the production

and Coe set about the long process of composing themes for each of the insects. Irene Corey, noted theatrical designer, was commissioned to design the fantastical insect costumes.

Rehearsals began in the summer of 1978 by the Everyman Players. James Hull Miller, master builder, constructed vestiges, and Irene Corey's crews completed the costumes in preparation for the August premiere at the American Theatre Association in New Orleans and the subsequent national fall and winter tour.

IT SAYS HERE—Jenny Matlock, Financial Aid Coordinator and Ruth Broome, Cashier, help student Ronn Brabson solve a problem

Robert Smith



Dream marked by understanding

The Bold and Magnificent Dream: America's Founding Years 1492-1815 is the first of a two-volume history of the United States written by the eminent pre-Civil War historian, Bruce Catton, and his son, historian William B. Catton.

More than a conventional text, *The Bold and Magnificent Dream* is a combination of narrative and interpretive essay exhibiting all of the literary grace and factual command which have

made the Catton name synonymous with lively, engrossing history.

Thematically, the Cattons concentrate on the ideas behind America's

always will. The idea has lost none of its power."

Searching out the genesis of what was then a revolutionary approach to government, the

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finding: that among mankind's inalienable rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Men are still acting on these words," note the authors, "and they

Cattons begin with a compelling description of Columbus' voyage and of the Europe from which he came. It was a mutinous group of doubters who had left behind a Europe now shimmering with the Renaissance, population increases, the development of mass market commercialism. After centuries of stagnation in these areas, the authors note, this was a Europe "stretching and flexing its muscles like some great hungry carnivore about to go on the prowl."

The Bold and Magnifi-

cent *Dream* moves perceptively through the complex ideological, economic and social forces that led to the establishment of the Colonies. Displaying every bit of the force which won Bruce Catton the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for *A Stillest at Appamatux*, the authors proceed with a masterful description of Washington's and the Colonies' awesome struggle for independence, a struggle Benjamin Franklin viewed in 1780 as "Not merely improbable, but impossible."

The Cattons conclude this volume with a full account of the war with England that began in 1812—a strange mixture of diplomatic and military blundering that would establish independence as an indisputable fact.

Completed—as was all of the research on the second volume—before Bruce Catton's recent death at the age of 78, *The Bold and Magnificent Dream* is a rare work of eloquence and power, a vision of America's founding period that will challenge and delight any reader.

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Thursday, 16 November

9 - 10 p.m. - **BOUNDARY** By Couder's last presents a montage of American musical history over the last 40 years.

Friday, 17 November

8 - 9 p.m. - **NOVA** *Whisper From Space* A whispering trace of energy left over from the "big bang" theory billions of years ago may now be telling us about the origins of the universe. The discovery of faint, but consistent, microwave signals in space in the mid-1960's launched a surge of discovery. Ch. 8

Saturday, 18 November

7 - 8:30 p.m. - **MOVIE CLASSIC I** *Andy Hardy's Double Life* (1942) Andy goes to college in this one. Mickey Rooney came as the new man on campus, and one of his romantic flings is with a screen newcomer in the 47's, Esther Williams. Ch. 8 & 9

8:30 - 10:30 p.m. - **MOVIE CLASSIC II** *The Pink Panther* (1964) Peter Sellers appears for the first time as the bumbling French policeman Inspector Clouseau. The Inspector is in search of a jewel (and thief) known as the Phantom, and the Phantom is after a priceless gem. Also starring are David Niven, Claudia Cardinale and Robert Wagner in this first comedy of the Pink Panther series. Ch. 8

Sunday, 19 November

7 - 8 p.m. - **THE NEW KLAN** An incisive interview revealing some astonishing information about "New Klan" leader David Duke and his followers in Alabama. The idea that the Klan has made efforts to become a major political force is also covered. Ch. 8

Monday, 20 November

7:00 - 8 p.m. - **WIDEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE** *A Voice From the Past* The memory of a voice lingers in the mind of a timid young man but in the end proves the key to his future happiness. Ch. 8

Wednesday, 22 November

7 - 10 p.m. - **LIVE FROM THE MET** *The Bartered Bride* A new Metropolitan Opera production of Czech composer Smetana's folk tale love story features Teresa Stratas as Maricka, Nicolai Gedda sings the role of Jeník, Jan Vickers in Vašek and Marti Talvis plays Kecal in this new English version of the classic. James Levine will conduct. Ch. 8

Thursday, 23 November

8 - 10 p.m. - **MOVIE** *Little Women* (1948) Jane Alynwen, Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh and Elizabeth Taylor star in this film made from the Louisa May Alcott classic. Jo, Beth, Amy and Meg see the Alcott characters in this story about life in Concord at the time of the Civil War. Ch. 8

Friday, 24 November

8 - 9 p.m. - **NOVA** *The Desert's Edge* Shows the beginning of this century, an area equal in size to Britain, France and Germany has been lost to an advancing tide of sand dunes. Ch. 8

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Changes for handicapped

By Kay Hinton

Due to law passed in 1973, all schools of higher education must make their facilities accessible to the handicapped or face having their federal funds cut off.

Austin Peay State University has begun several renovations toward making the campus more convenient for handicapped persons.

The Clement Building, Industrial Technology Building and the Harvill cafeteria have received the majority of the work. An elevator has been installed along with audio-visual fire alarms for the blind and deaf. A chair lift for wheel-chairs and people who cannot handle stairs has been built in the Industrial Technology building. All three buildings have ramps leading to the lobbies.

The ramps are installed as a "curb cut" measure. The normal curb has an eight inch drop which is not negotiable in a wheel chair, and burdensome

when using crutches.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, music professor at Austin Peay and a leader in Handicap Action Now Deserving Service (HANDS), said that a "handicap route" is in the process of being established. This route will enable a handicapped person to "go from anywhere to anywhere, including parking lots."

Schmidt cited other places in the university where renovations are needed. From personal experience he pointed out that a person in a wheelchair would be trapped in the library elevator. This elevator is low enough for the wheelchair to enter easily, but the buttons for each floor are above wheelchair reach. Schmidt was trapped in this elevator for 30 minutes the first time he entered it. To reach the ballroom of the university center, Dr. Schmidt said that he must enter through the freight elevator and pass through

the kitchen.

"I used to take as much pride in my ability to navigate as you do," Schmidt said, "and I shouldn't have to stop. That is the request of all handicapped persons-to be able to be treated equally."

Other changes to be made include water basins at a lower level, telephones accessible to wheelchair height and braille buttons in elevators.



Robert Smith

READY!!—The Marching Gops perform at last week's football game against the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Tourney successful

The first Austin Peay racquetball clinic and tournament had an excellent turnout last week according to intramurals director Buddy Bumgarner.

The tournament, which was co-sponsored by the intramurals department and the Anheuser Busch Natural Life Company, was popular enough several people were not able to enter because of the limited facilities and timing problems. Future tournaments are being planned for those who were unable to play this time, and those tournaments will be expanded to longer periods of play in each division.

About 60 people attended last Wednesday's clinic

which was conducted by pro racquetball player Louie Ruiz.

Due to the fact that many people were not aware of the entry date for water basketball rosters, the deadline has been extended until tomorrow.

There will be a team captain's meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 107 of the Memorial Recreation Complex tomorrow night and fraternities, sororities, and independents who wish to form a team are encouraged to join.

Men's league, Women's league, and Co-Rec league are the divisions, and the eight teams chosen to play in each league will be picked on a "first come first serve" basis.

Intramural Turkey Trot today at 3:30 p.m. Participants should meet in front of recreation complex.

Water basketball rosters due Thursday, Nov. 16. Water basketball captains meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in the recreation complex Room 117.



Robert Smith

STRAIGHT AHEAD—Craig Woods (22) carries the football for an extra yard against Tennessee Tech last Saturday. While Donald Brown (24) and Clinton Bell (54) throw a couple of blacks. The Gavs lost 28-14 and even their conference mark to 3-3.



Robert Smith

CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL—A dejected Steve Puthoff leaves the field with the game ball after he and his teammates lost to Tennessee Tech.

Eagles take a car

The Golden Eagle has struck again!



instant replay

By Billy Fields

It is not the Tennessee Tech athletes that are being referred to, although they did do a number on Austin Peay Saturday. The one that did strike was the famous (infamous, maybe?) mascot who lurks at athletic contests with the intention of being insane.

The Eagle is not a bad guy, mind you. Before the game, he came by to say hello and wish the Gavs and me well.

It was downhill from that point.

First, he tried to get a football, which did not go over well with the observers. Then he tried to slip a helmet on his "bald" head, which was also a failure.

I quietly escorted him from behind the Austin Peay bench. The Eagle then swooped down on the Marching Gowners and stole a

flag. He was quickly stopped by several irate musicians.

For the moment, things quieted down. Then he struck again.

Student trainer Barney Reed noticed that someone was in the trainer's station wagon. Well, it was the Eagle.

I ran as fast as I could (which isn't saying a lot) to stop him before he got into trouble.

When I caught up, the Eagle got out and walked away, but the campus police gave him a good tongue-lashing.

When I finally returned to the sidelines and later the pressbox, I was met with applause and jeers. I was embarrassed beyond words. It isn't every day you take a car away from an Eagle.

Well, things could have been worse, but I don't know how. I took several new nicknames from my "heroic" exploits in saving the car, but I'll never live it down.

The Eagle left his mark.

Athletic trainer Jeff Daniel and his wife Carol, who is nurse manager at the campus infirmary, are the proud parents of a new son, Joshua Jeffery.

He was born a couple of weeks ago and looks to be a top notch athlete—in a couple of years.

Eagles swamp Governors

By Bob Hanusek

The Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles fairly healthy for the first time since early season, dealt the Governors their first loss in three games.

The Govs matched Tech point for point in the first half, but were held scoreless the second half, losing to a revenge-minded Golden Eagle squad.

Last season Tech got beaten in their homecoming by Austin Peay. This loss cost the Golden Eagles the conference championship and a post season bowl invitation.

In the early going it was a see-saw affair that saw the Golden Eagles score first on a 41 yard pass

play from Jimmy Manford to split end Glenn Roberts.

On their next possession, the Governor drive stalled at midfield. Tech failed to rush the punt, and an alert Steve Brewer easily ran 21 yards for the first down at the 29 yard line.

Brewer completed a pass to Keith Wright at the 18. Then on the next play freshman fullback Donald Brown ran the final 18 yards for the touchdown. The score was tied up 7-7.

On their next offensive series, Gov quarterback Brewer found split end Steve Puthoff wide open over the middle to give the drive new life on a 3rd and

long situation. Brewer hit Puthoff again three plays later at the 14 yard line.

Then Brewer hit flanker Keith Wright in the endzone for the final score of the ball game. They Peay had a short-lived lead 14-7 late in the first quarter.

Tech bounced right back on a 3 yard run by runningback Cecil Fore culminating a 80 yard drive in 12 plays kept alive by the passing of Golden Eagle quarterback Jimmy Maynard. The score at the half was 14-14.

The Governors opened up early in the third quarter, going to the air, but had two key passes picked off by Tech safety Greg Hamilton that set up two Golden Eagle field goals in the early moments of the third quarter.

Hamilton intercepted Brewer's first pass at the Austin Peay 35 yard line. In three plays they failed to get the first down and placekicker Wayne Anderson scored a 47 yard field goal.

On the Governors' next offensive series following the kickoff, Hamilton intercepted another Brewer pass and returned the ball to the Austin Peay 31 yard line. A clipping penalty against Tech moved the ball back to the Tech 46 yard line. On the next play, the Governors were penalized for pass interference, giving the Golden Eagles a first down on the 46 yardline. Four plays later Anderson kicked a 40 yard field goal, and the Peay trailed 20-14.

Tech scored their final touchdown on a 30 yard pass play from Maynard to flanker Craig Rolle, following a roughing the kicker penalty against the Govs. Maynard passed to tight end David Gray for the conversion, as the Governors fell behind 28-14.

Austin Peay's season record stands out to 5-4 overall, and 3-3 in conference action. Their last game of the season is next week in Johnson City taking on the East Tennessee Buccaneers in a 7:30 p.m. contest.



Robert Smith

SCRABBLE—Four rookies for Austin Peay's basketball team battle for the ball in a recent intrasquad scrimmage.

Press Day set

This Thursday Nov. 16, the press and Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches will meet at the Hilton Airport Inn in Nashville for the 1978-79 Press Day.

Press Day is an opportunity for the media to meet the coaches in an official kickoff of the new basketball season.

The pre-season picks will be announced by the coaches as well as the pre-season OVC team.

Attending Press Day for Austin Peay will be Athletic Director Johnny Miller, Sports Information Director Martin

Harmon, Public Information Director Sherwin Clift, Assistant Sports Information Director Billy Fields and Assistant Sports Editor of *The All State* Bob Hanusek.

The conference begins at noon with a buffet luncheon. After lunch, OVC commissioner Bob Vanatta will welcome the coaches and media.

Then Ed Arning, OVC sports information director, will introduce the coaches. After the coaches have made their comments, the media will be given the opportunity to interview the coaches.

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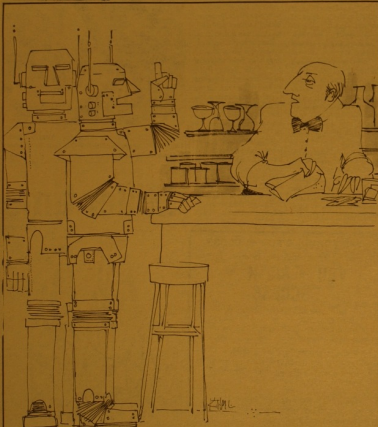


PEP TALK—John Jennings, offensive coordinator, for the Governors gives his players instructions during their game with Tennessee Tech.

Robert Smith

On the cover

Danby Barnes, a senior art major from Goodlettsville gets back to the books after homecoming.



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Alumni win

Led by former player and coach Bob Cartwright, the alumni golf contingent defeated the varsity 23 to 19 Friday at the Swan Lake Golf Course.

Cartwright carded a two-under-par 70 over the 7,066-yard layout, which saw the 23 players play the front nine twice.

The victory was only the second in the 12-year history of the Alumni Varsity Match, and it snapped a four-year winning streak by the current players.

Twenty-two of the field of 28 shot in the 70s with only three alumni and three varsity members above the figure.

Both teams won seven matches each, but the alumni produced the most points in the match-play affair.

Benny Smithers, who is ineligible for the Goves this season, topped the varsity with a one-under 71.

Shooting par were Walton Smith, Jr. for the alumni and Richard

Smith and Don Clapper for the varsity. All three had a score of 72.

Alumni winners were Bob Cartwright, Walton Smith, John Eddington, Randy Jacobson, Phil Cleveland, Dennis Rice and Bobby Wendler. Varsity for the victory were Smithers, Richard Smith, Clapper, Jim Mandie, Bill Holzman, Carmen Rosamonds and Tim Garcia.

Manley Burchett won closest to the hole on No. 2; Steve Miller took similar honors on No. 11; Smithers won the long drive contest; and Clapper had the fewest putts at 28.

RESULTS

Richard Smith (V) 72 def. Jimmy Smith (A) 74, 2.5 to 1.5; Bill Holzman (V) 77 def. Ty Mandie (A) 79, 2 to 1; Walton Smith, Jr. (A) 71 def. Bob Long (V) 74, 3 to 1; Carmen Rosamonds (V) 79 def. Ricky Hardwick (A) 78, 2 to 1; John Eddington (A) 73 def. Tim Holzman (V) 78, 2 to 1; Don Clapper (V) 72 def. Wesley Freeman (A) 76, 2 to 1; Bobby Wendler (A) 80 def. Steve Harmon (V) 85, 2.5 to 1; Tim Garcia (V) def. Manley Burchett (A) 100, 3 to 0.



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