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Trent, England honored

SGA President Mike Trent became the first person in the history of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature founded in 1966, to be awarded the Douglas Carlisle Award for a second time.

TISL annually holds assemblies that are mock sessions, of the legislature in order to give students a better idea of the legislative process.

The Douglas Carlisle Award is given to the ten best legislators each year. David England, Sophomore Class President, was another one of the recipients of a Carlisle Award this past weekend.

Karen Moss, Diane Robinson, Reginald Bridges, and Allan Daniels all had bills passed by both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Robert Pinder had a bill passed by the Senate, but the Assembly adjourned before the bill could be considered by the House.

Moss' bill concerned substituting public work in the place of jail time for first-time offenders who had committed a misdemeanor. The bill was passed out of committee, was passed by the Senate and was passed by the House, in the case of the committee and the House, unanimously.

Robinson's bill concerned putting up signs on the interstate to indicate which exits are closest to a hospital.

Bridges' bill instituted a new state holiday in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. This was to go into effect a year before the federal holiday recently passed by the U.S. Congress. Daniels' bill added two causes for which collection services could lose their licenses. The first, for failing to properly identify themselves during contact with a debtor; the second for using untruthful or misrepresentations of facts to obtain information.

The Executive Council of TISL will consider all bills passed this weekend and choose the 10 best as priority legislation. Copies of these 10 will then be sent to all members of the Tennessee State Congress so that they can get an idea of student concerns.

Various speakers addressed the delegates during the course of the assembly. State Representative Stephen

Cobb (D-District 56) and Governor Alexander both spoke on Alexander's "Better Schools Program." Bryant Millsaps, Chief House Clerk, related several political anecdotes from his experiences in the House of Representatives.

Congressman Al Gore, Jr. (D-6th District) spoke about the possibility of a national center to coordinate organ banks and donors, and he also spoke about nuclear disarmament.

Robinson and Julie DeVerna received certificates of appreciation for serving as House Clerks. Amy Perry, last year's SGA Secretary, served as Chief Clerk of the House and also received a Certificate of Appreciation.

Wayne Moseley, Jr., former SGA President, served as Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate. Trent served as Speaker of the House and England represented Austin Peay in the Senate.

Jane Boyce and Linda Page assisted Perry in the House and also received certificates of that effect.

Bridges was elected as Chairman of the Black Caucus for next year and Robert Pinder ran for Speaker Pro Tem of the House but was unsuccessful.

George Leavell, Richard Cochran, and Charles Banks completed the delegation.

Randalls' talk Nuclear effects

On Sunday evening, Nov. 20, ABC TV will air a program depicting "the effects of a nuclear strike on Kansas City and the surrounding area."

This program, weeks before its showing, is already a subject of considerable controversy. It begins at 7:00 p.m. and runs 2 hours 15 minutes. If you are interested in viewing the program and participating in a discussion of its contents, then you are invited to the Randall's.

Come about 6:30, there will be refreshments provided. Please sign the sheet on Dr. Bert Randall's floor, Ziegler 212, or call the secretary, Sherry Koonz, at 648-7454.

Who's Who at APSU?

by Cindy Seurlock
Staff Reporter

The 1984 APSU selections for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been made.

The nominations of APSU students have been reviewed by a special Honors and Awards committee composed of students, staff, and faculty, that was specifically designed by President Riggs.

Students who qualified by being seniors graduating in the spring quarter with 144 credit hours, and having applied for a degree, were sent letters.

Recommendations and GPA's were also taken into consideration.

Thirty-one students from APSU have been included in Who's Who as national outstanding leaders. The campus nominating committees and editors of annual directory chose these students because of "their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success."

The students were selected from "1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations."

The first publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges came out in 1934, and 1984's selection APSU students are:

Debra J. Arkley, Elizabeth Ann Bellamy, Robin Leanne Cole, Richard Allen Collier, Patrice Kadeane Cowan, Richard Soren Daniel, David Carl Davenport, Brian Uwe Davis, Marilyn Peck Fasley.

Melissa Gayle Felts, Linda Cole Fox, William Michael Herson, Donna Gail Holder, Hanna Joyce Ison, Karen Ingram Kelley.

Timothy Alan Kidwell, George Guilford Leavell, Doris June Martin, Sandra Lee Neal, Sylvia Lynn Osburn.

Cynthia Lynn Pasmali, Lydia Richard Prejan, Kevin Dale Shearon, Carolyn Shurt, Pamela G. Shrader.

Nancy Ruth Small, Donna Whitney, Linda Ellen Williams, William Shane Williams, Donna Leslie Woodall, Mary Faye Wyatt.

STOMP features talent

The STOMP organization will have a talent show Friday night in the Clement Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The admission is \$1. There will be singing, acting, dancing, stepping, comedy and much more.

Psych Club to meet

The Psychology Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Cx 111. Dr. Susan Kapiach, our guest speaker, will discuss her research on the stepfamily. Anyone interested in psychology is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Loan requests due

With the Fall Quarter coming to an end, the Woodward Library would like to remind students who require interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due by the end of the quarter to submit their requests not later than Monday, Nov. 21.

Interlibrary loan requests submitted after that date cannot be accepted because the library cannot assure timely delivery. Normally, it requires about two weeks to complete an interlibrary loan request.

Also, as a reminder to those students who have borrowed books through interlibrary loan, please have them returned by the end of the quarter.

KD hosts Barn Dance

The Kappa Delta sorority is sponsoring their third annual Barn Dance on November 19 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Old Brookies Building on Madison Street.

The Barn Dance is held to raise money for the sorority's philanthropy, the crippled children's Hospital. Tickets will be \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 single. Pictures will be taken for those who wish to purchase them.

Everyone come out and support the Kappa Delta sorority in their attempt to help support the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Apples Awarded

The Annual Coffee Break sponsored by the office of student teaching is being held today in the University Center room 313 from 9-10:30 a.m.

In connection with the Coffee Break will be the presentations of the Big Apple Awards.

According to Luanne Byrd, secretary to Dr. J. Ronald Groseclose, the presentations will begin at 9:30 a.m. Results of the election will be printed the next edition of *The All State*.

Groseclose, director of student teaching, is in charge of the Coffee Break, the purpose of which is to display selected teaching materials and techniques and to honor fall quarter student teachers.

Riggs speaks to ISO

Dr. Robert O. Riggs will be guest speaker at the International Student Organization meeting Thursday, November 17, 1983, at 4:00 p.m. in room 201, University Center.

Dr. Riggs will share recent experiences of his trip to Taiwan. Students, Faculty and Public are invited.

X-mas feast to be held

The fifth annual Christmas Madrigal Feast will be presented December 2 and 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom by the APSU Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. George L. Mabry.

The 28-member Chamber Singers will be dressed in period costumes and will sing and entertain guests throughout the two-hour Christmas celebration. This year's orchestra will be the APSU Brass Choir directed by Richard Steffen.

The \$12.50 admission includes a buffet table and singing and playing of carols and anthems of the Christmas season.

Groups of 15 or more may attend at a reduced price of \$11.50 per ticket.

Reservations may be made by calling the Music Department at 648-7818.

BRIEFLY

Strange tale of toppled APSU delegate

By Allan J. Daniels

Saturday afternoon while attending the 20th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, Austin Peay delegation members were involved in an incident resulting in Diane Robison laying in the floor of the House of Representatives and Reginald Bridges standing over her.

Diane Robison in relating her side of the story stated that, "Reggie walked up to me and said, 'Are you sitting here?', I said yes. Then Reggie said, 'Well I'm going to sit here beside you, do you mind?', I said alright but my vote is the one that will count.

"Then he stands up and says I'm going to sit here, trying to sit beside me in the same chair. Then I said, 'No, you can't sit down here with me in the same chair.'"

"Then I tried to push him up to keep him from sitting

in the chair. Then he stands up, faces the chair, puts his hands under the arms of the chair and flips it over, with me in it."

When given a chance to reply, Bridges said this, "Anybody wanting to hear the real version of the story can come to the STOMP meeting at five o'clock Tuesday."

After he was reminded that the issue would be released in time for readers to attend that meeting Bridges stated that STOMP would also meet next week.

Explaining his reticence to comment Bridges stated, "When I was approached before, by another editor, I was misquoted two weeks ago in the story about STOMP and Alpha Phi Alpha."

The incident was the result of an argument among the delegation concerning who would sit on the floor during

voting. There were three Austin Peay seats in the House and nine delegates eligible to sit in those seats.

Austin Peay Delegation Chairperson David England had earlier in the day selected Robert Pinder, Karen Moss and George Leavell to sit in Austin Peay's seats.

Upon returning from lunch the Austin Peay delegation found Bridges occupying one of the seats. He refused to get up and was thereby in the seat during the first half of the voting.

At this point he got up from his seat and returned to find Robison seated in the chair.

The statements made by Robison and Bridges were both given Monday and the rest of the information was obtained by talking with several of the delegates as well as by actual observation of the events by this reporter.

Cadets to compete in skydiving

Four Austin Peay State University students will compete in the National Collegiate Skydiving Championships.

The four Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from Austin Peay comprise the Austin Peay Sport Parachute Team, which is sponsored by Fort Campbell's Sport Parachute Club. Earnest Gillespie, Danny Fahrig, Andrew Mazerik and Billy Colwell are working with members of the Fort Campbell Sport Parachute Club in preparation for the competition at Marana, Arizona, Dec. 27-31.

Sgt. 1st Class David Burgess and Chief Warrant Officer Daryl Nesbitt, both of Fort Campbell Sport Parachute Club, coach the four APSU cadets who practice at Fort Campbell three to four times a week.

The APSU cadets will

compete in two areas at the national contest—four-way sequential parachuting and accuracy. The event is sanctioned by the U.S. Parachute Association.

"The cadets will compete against approximately 25 teams from all over the country, including the United States Military Academy, Air Force Academy and defending champion Auburn University," Capt. Bryan Wiles, APSU assistant professor of military science, said.

Gillespie is a senior at Austin Peay, majoring in geography. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Gillespie Sr. of Clarksville.

A 1980 graduate of Northwest High School, Fahrig is a senior history major at Austin Peay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fahrig of Clarksville.

Mazerik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazerik of Clarksville. A 1981 graduate of Northwest High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Colwell Sr. of Clarksville.

at the University, majoring in physical education. A 1982 graduate of Northwest High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Colwell Sr. of Clarksville.

FREE BEER

One sure way! Two ways, if you and your friends are good. One of many contests during the Pre-Cram Jam will be a team beer relay contest. No entry fee and the beer is furnished free. That free beer way No. 1. The best eighth person team will receive a two keg party for his/her fraternity, sorority, or group. That Free beer No. 2. Separate contests for men's and ladies' teams.

Enter your team early so we can print your sorority, fraternity or group name on free T-Shirts. Deadline for free T-Shirts is Wednesday, Nov. 30th. Deadline to enter teams is 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2nd.

Don't miss the fun at the big Pre-Cram Jam sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi at GARFIELD'S on Friday, Dec. 2, 1983 featuring the "Foxy's".

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Turn in Applications to **ITKA, AAT** or directly to Garfield's



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

GOVS ON A STICK—Barbara Hendrick and Vic Felts try to keep warm at the Tech game.

An unexpected pregnancy is a hard thing to face.

Especially while you're in school.

Finding out about an unwanted pregnancy is a confusing and frightening experience. You probably don't know who you can confide in or where to turn. You're afraid everyone will find out. You're afraid for your future. You need someone who has someone to turn to. Someone you can trust.

That's why we're here.

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Manhattan recalls Thanksgiving

Mad dash at the end of the quarter

Thanksgiving is just next week and it is traditionally a time for me to make a last ditch effort to put away some of those assignments, like papers and projects.

Manhattan John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



Thanksgiving holiday is also a time for me to sleep later than usual (During Thanksgiving I sleep to about 2 p.m.) And of course, we all eat until we pass out on the turkey table. Man, I can't wait.

I like to look back at some of the past Thanksgiving holidays I've enjoyed. I remember getting up early to watch the Macy's parade as they fill the big Bullwinkle balloon up with a ton of helium. Funny, I would always wonder how they could put more and more air in that moose and he would still float.

Growing up in a small house
Our house was pretty small and the aroma of a fat butterball being cooked in the oven filled it up. As a kid I wondered how come that bird had to be almost burnt to death even though it was already dead. I came to the conclusion that the flightless bird could not fly to Florida for the winter and was probably half frozen from living in the North.

Getting back to the parade, I remember my sister would always get up to watch the pre-parade

preparations before I did. It was strange because she never could get up before me on Christmas. I guess it was because on Christmas morning she was catching up on her sleep from Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving meant Santa Claus

The highlight of the Thanksgiving parades on T.V. was the appearance of St. Nick. He was always lagging in the back of the parade and looked different every year. One year he was short and fat and wore glasses, and the next he was a little taller and had a longer beard.

Thanksgiving also meant a time for giving thanks to the football. I mean, on turkey day there are at least 20 games on the tube, and that was in the days before cable.

A unique, deathless holiday

Although every Thanksgiving was different, I remember one unique day. It was the time I went hunting and it was my first time to hunt.

A bunch of high school buddies and I loaded our weapons, mine borrowed, into the car and headed out into the wilderness.

Well, I was pretty naive and didn't connect loading up a group of high school boys with guns and the slaughter of wildlife. I just happily agreed to the adventure.

Don't touch the trigger

When we arrived on the hunting grounds, we started out to take captive deer, squirrel, rabbit or whatever moved.

For me, the tone suddenly changed. I felt as though we were at war, and me being the pacifist, I felt like protesting the killing and the use of agent orange.

It was cold and windy and it was a holiday and instead of watching a fat moose get stuffed with helium, I was trying to fill Bambi up with lead.

Eventually I got used to the idea of hunting. I figured that man has an insatiable need to hunt for food. I was ready to hunt for a McDonalds in

the woods.

We scurried around the brush and shot at a couple of Bugs Bunny's friends until one experienced hunter said it was too late to hunt. I was happy to agree, even though I haven't unloaded one round from my weapon.

Well, these guys figured that if it was too late to hunt, then it wasn't too late to shoot trees and garbage.

That is when I finally let loose some lead.

Being surrounded by my most influential peers, I felt compelled to show them I was just as good a man with a gun as they were. Besides, in high school I sort of fancied the military and my friends knew it.

The shot rang out over the field

"Go ahead, John. Fire away!" one of my friends said.

I took on a strange looking face. It was as if he said something in another language. But, I knew what I had to do.

I don't know what gauge the shotgun was, but I would guess about a million the way it recoiled. I aimed the weapon at a distant tree, but didn't really didn't want to knock it down: I just pointed it over a field.

All was quiet. The wind blew past our faces. I took in some air, held it, and squeezed the trigger.

BOOM!

The cannon rocked me backward as I opened up my eyes wide. Everyone just laughed and I felt good—I was accepted into this group of hunters.

Madden

Have a happy and safe holiday

Well, the days of old are gone. I look forward to this holiday to sleep, eat and study. I hope you all have a good rest.

And by the way, *The All State* will not be published next Wednesday. See ya.

Education without fear wanted

With all of the budget cuts, why should our education be jeopardized even more?

For several days students have had to evacuate classrooms in various buildings on campus in order to allow security to search for alleged bombs.

This meant that classes were cancelled or moved to other buildings. In both cases it was still student loss. Not that it is impossible, but a test in Marketing would be better administered to students in a marketing classroom than to

students on the floor in the Trahern gallery.

Since we have the inability of peeking into the minds of people, we can only question this anonymous person(s) as to the purpose for these threatening phone calls.

Why? Are you doing this for pleasure? Are you threatened by an institution for higher learning? Do you find this humorous?

Why do we have to suffer in order for you to find pleasure? Is education that much of a threat to you

that you have to "protect" others who aren't being threatened? Isn't there enough fear and violence in the world?

We understand that it is never safe to assume that your threats are pranks. But after so many of these episodes, the seriousness of these calls have become questionable, not to mention tiresome.

We come here for an education, and would like to obtain it without fear and jeopardy.

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All editorials are the official opinion of *The All State* except letters and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.



Indoor tennis center seen as vital

Dear Editor,

I have a strong interest in the issue involving an indoor tennis facility for Austin Peay.

Over the past few years, the idea of "indoor tennis" for Austin Peay or the city of Clarksville seems to make it only as far as the early planning stages only to be tabled once again.

I don't know all of the problems that come with building a tennis facility, but I do feel confident, with the proper research and planning already under way, that a suitable tennis center would benefit the students, faculty, and the image of Austin Peay as a whole.

First of all, the students would not only have access to the facility all through the year as a participant, but also as a spectator, too. Tennis is a fascinating, fast-moving game that challenges the physical skills as well as the mental capacity of a person.

This is what makes tennis so exciting to watch and play! Furthermore, the Austin Peay tennis team has a history of producing top contenders for the OVC title rather frequently which I will mention again later.

Secondly, the faculty who are very much a vital part of Austin Peay could enjoy the tennis center in dual capacities. (Both as participants and spectators.)

Thirdly, Austin Peay's image would be enhanced by the addition of a tennis center. Everyone likes to follow the progress of winning teams.

Our tennis team, which is already very competitive, could improve through year-round practice. Tennis enthusiasts in our community could use the tennis center through continuing education classes.

Finally, I hope an indoor tennis center will soon

become another vital part of Austin Peay's growth as a university.

I think an indoor tennis center would help attract still more college-bound students to Austin Peay—just call it "The Governors' Courts."

Mike (Birdie) Burkhart

Cheerleaders O.K.

Simpson compliments no one

Dear Editor,

I want to commend the APSU cheerleaders on a job well done. Those guys and girls work extremely hard to achieve their goals and cheering routines.

Our cheerleaders have such endurance and love for what they do even through the most adverse circumstances—in the most inclement weather they still perform. What kind of recognition do they receive? Virtually none, except for advisor's remarks and conditions from the one person they should respect—Janie Simpson.

Her demand and expectations from these cheerleaders I can't understand. There are limitations and exceptions to every rule.

She shouldn't push them beyond their limits, at least until they are ready.

Her expectations rank so high and for their accomplishments she shows no recognition, only dismay. She wants more. She wants to "get her money's worth" from these hard-working individuals.

In order to fulfill this, I believe, Janie Simpson should be more receptive of the individual and group needs. I realize her responsibility to the university is to "get all you can" from the cheerleaders.

But, I believe the best way to receive monetary value is to be appreciative and patient for their cheerleading performance.

They have the ability to achieve far more than they have shown us.

They are a tremendous group of athletes. All they need is a good leader who will reinforce their already outstanding achievements and to encourage advancement. Instead they are discouraged and receive little or no recognition from their present advisor.

If Janie Simpson would respect her cheerleaders, they would in turn respect her and put forth even more effort.

APSU cheerleaders, I congratulate you all
Terri Hedgepath
P.O. Box 8026

Editor realizes school pride after incident

This past weekend I had the distinct pleasure of attending the 20th General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. It was a very enlightening experience.

Reggie, as indicated in my article, is leery of the press and offered to tell his side to anybody that wanted to hear it. While he did not agree with Diane's version he did agree that a physical action of his caused the chair to tip over, but that it was not intentional.

Neither Reggie nor Diane had been selected by the delegation chairman, David England, to sit on the floor of the house during the voting.

What angered me then and now was the fact that Reggie, while acting as a representative of Austin Peay, expressed his anger in a physical fashion and Diane ended up on the floor.

I would like to state that I don't always control my temper as well as I would like, but I never would have done something like that in front of at least 90 other people.

I have talked to Reggie and told him that. Whatever his reasons for getting angry were, and whether they were valid or not is beside the point.

One thing I learned from the incident came almost as a surprise to me. At the time of the incident I was mad, and the foremost thought in my mind was that 'this is making Austin Peay look bad.'

I am on the debate team so on more than one occasion I have represented Austin Peay at debate tournaments. This weekend while I was covering the TISL assembly for *The All State*, I was also serving as a delegate and representing Austin Peay.

Becoming mad at Reggie because he was making Austin Peay look bad in front of other schools made me realize just how proud I was to be representing the school. I now fully realize the fact that I am proud to be going to Austin Peay.

I know you probably think that this is another corny attempt at sentiment. It's not. Now I am not normally the enthusiastic, gung-ho, flag waving type of individual that runs around trying to motivate people.

What I am trying to say is that although there are things that I think are wrong with this school, there are a lot of opportunities out there that people do not know about or just do not ever bother to mention.

I will not go into a long list of reasons why I think Austin Peay is a good school because I think it would mean more to you if you decide that on your own.

I will say this. I think it is what the student or students make it. If you think something is wrong you yourself should feel part of the blame.

This is especially true if you do not even try to do anything about the situation.

One last thing, I was told that another reason that people in the delegation were mad at Reggie was because he had voted against Robert Pinder, but according to Reggie he was not even on the floor when the voting for speaker pro tem took place.

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor



However, it was not without its disheartening moments. If you read my article concerning an incident between Reginald Bridges and Diane Robinson, you may understand the situation.

I am not going into a lot of details because after talking to several different people about the matter I am thoroughly confused about the entire matter, except one thing.

I myself was in the gallery of the House at the time and did not see the actual incident. When I looked up I saw Diane laying in the floor and Reggie standing over her.

I immediately became as mad as I have been for a long time. For this reason I will comment on only one thing.



Mack & Mabel deemed worth seeing

Drama Review
by B.J. Taylor

Unless you've seen the musical on Broadway, *Mack & Mabel* by Jerry Herman and Michael Stewart, is one of those plays that nobody has heard of.

Don't hold that against it, however.

As performed by the skilled troupe of actors at the Roxy Dinner Theatre in downtown Clarksville, it is worth paying to see, and dinner is included.

Mack & Mabel is the story of the romance between Mack Sennett, the great silent screen era director who created the Keystone Cops, and Mabel Normand, a young girl from the corner deli that Sennett turns into the "girl next door" in a series of silent comedies.

Sennett, as portrayed by Rick Guthrie is a sight to behold. From his first, really dramatic entrance following the screening of *Surf Girl* is IS Mack Sennett.

What is a pleasant surprise, is that this is Guthrie's first time in any type of production like this.

He has a juicy part to show off his talent too. His singing voice is strong where it needs to be, and all but forces a tear from you where needed.

His acting skills make you forget the actor, and lets you feel what Sennett is feeling and believe that the actor has become the character.

Guthrie's female fatale in the musical, Mabel, is portrayed by Valerie Stevenson, who has become a familiar face in local productions.

Stevenson is a talented actress, but has one of those

delicate singing voices that without some type of audio enhancement (ie a mike) is easily overpowered by the two pianos and the small orchestra that the theatre uses.

There are songs, like "I Won't Send You Roses" which Stevenson reprises what Guthrie sings in Act One, and her best song of the show "Time Heals Everything" in Act Two shows that she does have a voice. And what a voice she has as these two songs attest.

But what makes *Mack & Mabel* a really enjoyable evening is not just the strong performances by the two leads, but the strong ensemble that backs them up.

It was a surprise to find such a delightfully talented group of professional actors and actresses in a town the size of Clarksville.

I could list all of them, and their obvious talents, but space prohibits that.

But for all the acting, the play is the thing. Don't go to this production expecting a happy ending. It is funny in the first half, but in the second act, the demands on Mabel slowly destroy her.

And as she is slowly battered by life, Sennett is crushed by what is happening to her.

The Roxy Theatre should be commended for taking such an artistic gamble with their first production. The play is not the sort that just anyone can do.

And despite the limitations that the group is under right now, I feel that they pulled it off very well.



ROXY--Rick Guthrie and Valerie Stevenson in *Mack & Mabel* at the Roxy.

The Glass Menagerie gets praise

I was extremely pleased with last week's production of Tennessee William's *The Glass Menagerie* at the Traphern Theatre; and I felt it worthy of praise, though praise be now in one sense belated.

I do not feel, though, that a timely critique could have influenced Austin Peay audiences to accept the play more favorably than they did.

The night I attended, the theatre was just several seats short of being full; and I have heard that the other performances received similar audience numbers.

I do not feel that the audience could have enjoyed the play more. There were consistently good reactions throughout the presentation for humor, for character

Drama Review
by T. Adam

praise or criticism or identification, and for sadness, as in Tom's final monologue.

Each of the four cast members did a wonderful job, Jeffrey Corvin as Tom, Sandra Lee Winters as Amanda Julie Winters as Laura, and Mark S. Honeycutt as Jim O'Connor the gentleman caller.

No production, of course, can be without faults; and the few that I noticed were not the fault of the cast, but they were in the play's direction.

In spots, especially near the beginning, I felt the characters stood behind the couch too much. It appeared as if they were afraid of the audience and hiding from it.

Another fault in direction occurred when Tom and Jim were sitting on the fire escape talking.

Jim was on a chair and visible, but Tom was sitting on the steps of the fire escape leading below the stage and was almost wholly hidden from the audience during a long and important conversation.

But these faults did not mar the entire effect of the play which was extremely favorable. Overall, this production of *The Glass Menagerie* was a great success.

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APSU stage brings Menagerie to life

By Molly Jordan
and Regina Hootner

Dr. Tom Pallen's production of *The Glass Menagerie* brought the glitter and the glare of Tennessee Williams' works to Trahern's stage.

The play is the story of shadow-lives cast on hollow surfaces, lives completely created from misty memories and transparent dreams.

In measuring the success of a production of this play, we must measure how much genuine emotion, be it agony, restlessness or jubilation that the actors bring to their parts.

How ever hollow or ethereal the surfaces of these characters may be, their emotions and their inner struggles are real. Emotions are, in fact, the most true and unavoidable reality Williams presents in this play.

It is therefore essential that in a production of *The Glass Menagerie*, the actors bring their characters fully and inescapably to life, breathing their characters' emotions as truly as if they were their own.

Sandra Lee Winters, as Amanda Wingfield, was superlative in bringing her character to life. Winters

was the epitome of an endlessly prattling mother whose ideals have clotted from sugar-coating.

Her ability to exaggerate and personify absurdity make the character of Amanda extremely humorous while also bitterly recognizable. She exuded the overwhelming stage presence needed to illuminate the other characters as well as the body of the play.

Jeff Corvin's interpretation of Tom Wingfield was successful, to a certain degree. His portrayal of a weak character was clearly presented, though at times he emphasized lines that could have been more subtle.

He was also a bit weak in the argument scene with Amanda, in which loudness seemed to take the place of emotion. Overall, however, he emanated the real sense of weary desperation and restlessness that Tom's character deserves.

Mark Honeycutt played a character whose presence is focal to the play's action, Jim O'Connor. As the gentleman caller, he abruptly invades the Wingfield's hollow little scenario and presents an even more hollow and shattering blow-up of reality than they are able to tolerate.

Honeycutt was certainly booming and shallow, and very funny, though at times his diction could have been improved. His embodiment of resonant vanity was a good contrast for the empty, unworthiness supposedly revealed in Laura Wingfield played by Julie Winters.

This is where a problem came in. Laura Wingfield is supposed to epitomize a girl set apart. Because she has been indoctrinated in the Amanda Wingfield school of surface value, she views herself as worthless because she has a slight physical imperfection.

This defect, a limp, has been blown so out of proportion in Laura's mind, that it has shaded her entire existence. Everything life has to offer her is blown out of proportion also, until she becomes so frightened and small that she is unable to face anything in a normal manner.

But in this production, this small, frightened quality didn't come through quite as clearly as it could have. Laura seemed a little too much like a normal girl, a disturbed girl, but relatively normal, nonetheless.

In the important scene with Honeycutt, the gentleman caller, Julie Winters didn't seem quite as inhibited and incredulous as her role demanded. Her transition from trembling shyness to relative self-acceptance was a bit too marked and easy.

Not much of an inner struggle was made apparent and thus the emotion gleaned from this scene was not as powerful and devastating as it could have been.

Except for these few slight defects, the play was an impressive rendition of Williams' first dramatic success.

The lighting and sound effects added much to the production by creating a mysterious, dreamy mood. The scenery was remarkably constructed. It was as if a real apartment had been placed upon the stage. The players worked well together; the direction showed creativity and insight. AP's playhouse season is off to a good start.

Gallery presents 'A Retrospect'

This month's exhibit at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Art Gallery reflects American art for the past 70 years.

Emil Holzhauser, who began his artistic career

at the turn of the century as a German immigrant in the United States, will be the featured artist at the gallery's exhibition opening Nov. 14.

Larry Hortenbury,

gallery director, said more than 50 pieces are included in the collection which is open for viewing from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Entitled "Emil Hol-

zhauser: A Retrospect," the exhibit is coming to Austin Peay through the Southern Arts Federation and Pensacola (Fla.) Museum of Art.

Holzhauser studied under the leaders of the Ash Can School, Robert Henri, in New York City at the beginning of the 1900s.

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SUMMER '84

MEN ENTERTAIN CO-EDS WITH AN OUTING HELD AT RINGGOLD

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and men entertained the co-eds of the Ringgold area at the home of the Ringgold area, held at Ringgold on the night of April 27, 1984. The students attended the event at about 10:00 p.m. and the Ringgold area was the first to be held.

G. THOMPSON READS BURNS' POETRY TO THE LITERARY CLUB

Reads in Native South District; Interprets Poems About the United States Native Land.

The Literary Club held a monthly meeting Tuesday, April 24, when the Rev. G. B. Thompson, pastor of the Church of Christ, Clarksville, gave to the group a reading of selected poems by Robert Burns. A native of Scotland and very familiar with the Scotch dialect, Thompson was able to interpret the poetry well.

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Sports



KUNG FU FIGHTING-A strange fight occurred when The All State photographer Larry Schmitt snapped a picture of a fight between a student of the University of Tennessee and a student of the University of Tennessee. The student of the University of Tennessee was a student of the University of Tennessee. The student of the University of Tennessee was a student of the University of Tennessee.

APSU is 2nd

Williams, Lykes and Carter win OVC events

By JIM WRIGHT

The Ohio Valley Conference basketball team was the runner-up in the championship game of the APSU basketball tournament. The team was defeated by the University of Tennessee. The team was defeated by the University of Tennessee.

able to capture first place points for the University of Tennessee. The team was defeated by the University of Tennessee. The team was defeated by the University of Tennessee.

APSN's coverage of the APSU basketball tournament was the best. The team was defeated by the University of Tennessee. The team was defeated by the University of Tennessee.

Letters

pages. They have been too frequently (and too often) offensive. The editorial staff must accept responsibility for what is printed. Last year typical coverage of artistic and cultural events was volume and quality. I am frankly angry to have an article about this year. An angry to have an article about this year. An angry to have an article about this year.

has no place in a university newspaper. It is just a silly game. It is just a silly game. It is just a silly game. It is just a silly game.

Opinions

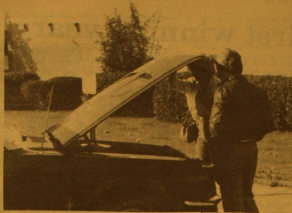


Happy Birthday!

Fifty-three years in service The All State proudly celebrates its 53rd anniversary. It began as a student publication called "All-State." The advisor for the paper back in 1930 was Halbert Harvill. Harvill became president of Austin Peay and a distinguished state senator.

Serving Austin Peay Normal School, the paper was born Nov. 28, 1930 at the Teacher's Training School.

Chief Photographer explores campus



Johnny Schmittou help Joan Houston check under the hood



Dominick and Tiffany Trotter await their mother outside Library



THE LIBRARY'S NOT OPEN, THOUGH! Jeff James finds the quiet he needed to study on the steps of the Clement building.



Sunday Blues

To many Austin Peay students, Sunday maintains the traditional thought of a day of rest and relaxation.

Many students, out of want of a home-cooked meal or suffering from a slight case of homesickness, make the pilgrimage to the place they called home before their college careers.

But, in their wake remains yet another group of campus inhabitants that utilize opportunity to catch up on activities that have been procrastinated during the previous week.

On Sunday, *The All State's* chief photographer, Frank Luppe, took camera in hand to seek out how this group of students enjoy their Sunday afternoons.



Unattended Honda patiently awaits wash outside Blount



Gobs defeat Tech, 21-7

Coach Hale has first winning year

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Reporter

Austin Peay football team took a two hour bus ride to Cookeville, Saturday afternoon to face intra-state rival Tennessee Tech and departed with a 21-7 victory.

The win improved the Gobs record to 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the Ohio Valley conference and assured Coach Emory Hale of his first winning campaign at APSU.

"The winning season is great," said Gobs quarterback, Vince Allen. "That's what we've been shooting for."

Allen hit 10-of-17 passes for 120 yards. He looked cool, calm and collected all afternoon.

It was another fine day for the Gobs backfield, as Willie Johnson rushed for a career high 133 yards including a touchdown. Teammate, Everett Smalls gained 53 yards with a touchdown also.

"Willie had a good week of practice and had a great game today," said Hale.

The Gobs scored on their first possession when Smalls plunged over from the 1-yard line. It was a score set up by a sensational 27-yard catch by Rob Sempf.

"The line just opened up the holes in the second half," Johnson said, "That was the big difference between the first and second halves."

Austin Peay managed to rush for 204 yards in the game. It was the big linemen such as: Mike Adragna, Jim Koldziej, Jerry Vandiver, Gordon Chatman, Mike Becker, Mark Stokes, Gary Beugh, and Kenneth Wilkerson that provided holes for the Gobs backs.

Tech took a 7-6 lead with 2:09 left in the third quarter when Allen Lawrence scored on a five-yard run and Ray Mullican added the extra point.

Austin Peay came back with a 70-yard drive — 47 of which was gained by Johnson. But they couldn't cross the goal-line, therefore, AP settled for a Brian Yarbrough 19-yard field goal that gave them a 9-7 lead. Yarbrough added another field goal minutes later to give the Gobs a 12-7 advantage.

Later in the fourth quarter, Tech punter Scott Meadows allowed a snap to go through his hands and out of the end zone to give the Gobs a safety. That increased the Gobs lead 14-7. Austin Peay went on to add another touchdown when Johnson scored on a 12-yard run.

APSU Notes: Marlin Chapman led his team in tackles with 11, while Mike Hamilton, Michael Shelton, and Tyrone Pankey all added seven each. Austin Peay will conclude its season against OVC opponent Akron at Municipal Stadium, Saturday at 1:30.



Tennessee Tech quarterback Mark Powers (13) finds himself wrapped up in APSU cornerback Thyron Pankey's (23) grip while the rest of the Governor defensive unit comes to assist. (Below left) In early game action, Goe Z-back Rob Sempf (47) leaps for a Rickey Rice pass as Tech defenders prepare to swarm after his descent.

All State photos by B.J. Taylor



Update on basketball program ex-members

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Reporter

Several members of the Gobs basketball program are no longer with us. This is an updated report on the whereabouts of those former players, managers, filmers, and coaches that contributed to the 11-16 basketball campaign last season.

Kevin "Leon" James (ex-player) has been running a Shuttle Service



from Smithville to Dickson to Clarksville since the Greyhound strike.

Donald Vincent has become head track coach

at Philadelphia Textile College.

Kevin Eleston is now in Colorado Springs attending to make the US Olympic team. He is now considered by most to be the United States biggest threat in the triple jump.

Randy Harris is now head master at the home for juvenile delinquent girls in Dallas, Texas and works part-time with the Cowboys Cheerleaders.

Kevin Kocks (ex-trainer)

is also in Dallas where he owns and operates a Quick Key Shop at the Dallas Airport.

Ricky "Ernie" Brown (ex-manager). "Ernie" was recently in the free agent draft for grocery management because Winn Dixie didn't give him a requested raise. If not drafted by Kroger of H.G. Hills, he will participate in a camp for basketball managers under Judson Lavine.

Jeff James (ex-filmer) is currently selling neck ties on Elvis Presley Blvd. in Memphis, Tenn.

Lee Hood (ex-coach) is now a girls volleyball coach at some unknown small college in South Carolina. The school is currently under investigation for the illegal recruiting of Tina Binkley by Lee Hood.

Tommy Smith (ex-coach) was last seen on Hollywood Blvd. co-

starring with Lew Alcindor in the new movie *Mutt and Jeff*. He is also serving Charles Manson's work-release program.

Ron Bargatz (ex-head coach), Coach "B," is presently employed in Nashville by the Donnie Bell Construction Co. He is Donnie's right-hand man.

Pam Davidson (women's head coach) Ooops! I forgot.

Men made physically superior

Within the last few years, an increasing number of women have acquired the absurd impression that they should be allowed to compete side-by-side with men in competition, and that they are equal in ability.

the difference becomes very substantial; the higher the red blood cell count, the higher the oxygen carrying capacity.

Males, in turn, have a higher vital capacity (maximum amount of air which can move in one complete breath).

Also, only males produce testosterone, the most potent hormone that leads to development of muscle protein.

In addition to steroids, men also have an increase of muscle and skeletal tissue. Outspoken women such as tennis star Julie Jean King, are illogical and at best, illiterate.

Females have a place in sports and in this writer's heart, but due to uncontrollable circumstances, women are physically not capable of competing with men.

The Final Score

By Kerry Lancaster
Sports Reporter



Women competing in athletics is great, but the problem lies in the fact that many, probably due to the ERA have pushed for equality in sports.

As far as this writer is concerned, the only thing ERA in this country should stand for is Earned Run Average.

Oh no, I'm not some "male chauvinist swine!"

Besides from the obvious differences between males and females (if you don't know by now you are in trouble) other biological differences allow men certain advantages over females.

For example, under normal circumstances, men have a red blood cell count of five million per cubic centimeter, whereas women have 4.5 million per cubic centimeter.

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IM notes

Chuks ebolum captured the 1983 Men's Intramural Fall Tennis Tournament.

Ebolum defeated Mike Caldarelli, 8-0, to wrap up the victory.

The Lady Trackettes sealed first place in the Women's Intramural Volleyball League.

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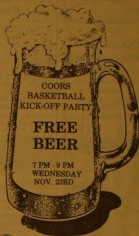


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Willie Johnson, a 6', 183-pound junior from Franklin, Tenn. is the athlete of the week for his fine effort in Austin Peay's 21-7 victory over Tennessee Tech in Cookeville Saturday afternoon.

Johnson rushed for a career high of 133 yards with a touchdown run.

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Austin Peay All-OVC freshman, Amy Davis is attempting a shot over SEC opponent the Vanderbilt Commodores in a recent scrimmage at the Dunn Center. The Lady Doreas won the game, however. Austin Peay will open its season Monday night at home against Tennessee Wesleyan at 7:30.



Smith seems to zoom past gridiron obstacles

Rod Smith, in a position that most would think would be very difficult, is a freshman tailback on the Peay football team. He is finding that the adjustment is "not as hard as I thought."

Smith, once a standout on Christian County High's 1982 4-A State Championship team, is finding his role in the AP offensive scheme as a receiving back.

That is to say that he catches the ball well and

with his 4.3 speed, Coach Hale likes to call his number, especially in throwing situations.

"We're very excited about Rod. We knew from the first time we saw him, we wanted him, because he runs with reckless abandon," Hale said.

Smith has used his reckless abandon to make some important plays for the team, one a touchdown catch against MTSU.

Smith chose Austin

Peay over OVC power, Eastern because, "I liked the way the coaches treated me."

"They were concerned about me playing football, as well as my education," he said. "Eastern coaches tried to mess me over."

"People told me 'Don't go to Austin Peay. It's not a good school,' but I like it," he added.

He concluded, "I'm happy I made the decision," and "I'm just happy I'm playing."

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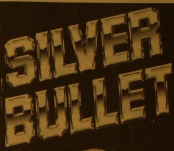
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Austin Peay Lady Gova will open their 1983-84 basketball season Monday night here at the Dunn Center against Tennessee Wesleyan. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

According to Head Coach Pam Davidson, the Lady Gova are much improved with more depth, height, and speed than last season.

Gayle Kinzer, a 5'10" senior from Nashville, will be a big force in the Lady Gova offense this year along with All-OVC freshman Amy Davis. With newcomers Kristal Holmes, a 5'11" freshman from Knoxville, and Lori Harris, a 5'11" freshman from Shelbyville will try to help the Gova improve their last year's disappointing season.



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MS 104 .03	Rifle Marksmanship Lab	8:00-8:50 TuTh	Watson	Armory 1
*MS 104L .01	Rifle Marksmanship Lab	2:50-4:00 Th	Watson	Armory 1
MS 105 .01	Basic Mil. Skills & Knowledge	9:00-9:50 MW	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 105 .02	Basic Mil. Skills & Knowledge	9:30-10:20 TuTh	Taylor	Armory 1
*MS 105L .01	Basic Mil. Skills & Knowledge Lab	2:50-4:00 Th	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 107 .01	America at War	10:00-10:50 MW	Hair	CI 204
*MS 107L .01	America at War Lab	2:50-4:00 Th	Hair	Armory 1
MS 201 .01	Map Reading and Land Nav.	8:00-8:50 MW	Wiles	Armory 1
MS 201 .02	Map Reading and Land Nav.	2:00-2:50 MW	Wiles	Armory 1
*MS 201L .01	Map Reading and Land Nav. Lab	2:50-4:00 Th	Wiles	Armory 1
MS 202 .01	Leadership and Management	11:00-11:50 MW	Dell	Armory 1
MS 202 .02	Leadership and Management	11:00-11:50 TuTh	Dell	Armory 1
*MS 202L .01	Leadership and Management Lab	2:50-4:00 TuTh	Dell	Armory 1
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Greek Corner



Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu Colony will join forces with the Tennessee division of the American Cancer Society to promote the Great American Smokout on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Society is asking that those students and faculty members who smoke take a break and celebrate smoke-free breathing for 24 hours. The Smokout is a very positive effort to encourage smokers to quit for one day—mainly to prove to themselves that they can.

We will have a table set up in the University Center with buttons, ration for those who pledge to quit for the day, and helpful tips to ease the craving for cigarettes.

Please, if you are a smoker or if you have someone that you really care about, stop by our table sign up to either quit for a day or to help someone else quit. We know that you can do it, all we ask is that you give it a try.

Pi Kappa Alpha

We'd like to congratulate the Alpha Lambda pledge class on a job well done by winning third place in the House Competition during Homecoming. The pledges also hosted a barbecue for the brothers and their dates after the game.

We'd also like to congratulate the Bricklayers on a job well done in winning their first-ever

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Sundquist states opinion about soil erosion

by Don Sundquist
US Congressman
Tennessee has attracted attention on an international scale for its leadership in ingenuity, research and development by its soil conservationists.

Mainland China, for example, sent a team of experts to Tennessee a couple of years back to

study no-till farming and a host of other soil-erosion prevention techniques.

We are losing 4 billion tons of valuable top soil per year off the nonfederal land of this nation. In many parts of Tennessee, we are losing about 40 tons an acre per year off our cropland, and some fields are losing as much as 100 tons a year. I have

personally seen the results of this erosion on the land, and it concerns me deeply.

Some people say that erosion today is an even worse problem nationwide than it was in the 1930's. In the nearly 45 years that have ensued, several new programs and refinements have been introduced.

It is an uncomfortable feeling, though, that with all these programs spanning 45 years, the claim can still be made that the problem is as great today as it was in the 1930's.

I would point out that the pressures on our soil and water resources in 1980 are much greater than they were in 1935.

And these pressures will continue to increase as we rely on our national resources as the base of support for our high level of economic activity, environmental expectations, and high standard of living.

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Stamper goes the limit

By Zina Martin
Staff Reporter

Dr. Wayne Stamper has been a part of Austin Peay for 15 years. His service and dedication has, and still is, contributing to the fast progression and development of the university.

Stamper is currently serving as Executive Assistant to the President. He started this position as of last June.

Some of the many duties include computer service, institutional research, external grants, and of course, assisting the president.

Asked if this job was more demanding, Stamper said, "All jobs are equally demanding, this job is more diversified, because I'm trying to solve problems, instead of just planning."

From 1977-83, Stamper served as the co-ordinator of external grants. His office wrote and negotiated federal, state, and local grants.

Grants were used for computer science,

developmental studies and career counseling, just to name a few areas. The larger grants were awarded to job training programs like CETA, and YETP which is no longer being funded.

Stamper comments on this, saying "YETP has not been funded in two years, but the summer youth program still is."

YETP started in 1978, and was a work program designed for disadvantaged high school and college students.

From 1968-77, Stamper was dean of the graduate school, in which he worked with (you guessed it) graduate students. He has also worked with architects on two fairly new building, the Trabert Theatre building, and the Dunn Center.

In addition to all of these accomplishments, Stamper also teaches classes. He teaches in such subjects as chemistry and industrial technology.

Stamper says, "I've always tried to teach at least once a year, and I've even taught full-time."



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