

# The All-State

Volume 55, No. 27

Austin Peay State University

Wednesday, May 22, 1985

## Minority applicants sought

# Search for Sawry's replacement delayed

By JOEL WILBORN

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Wiseman's efforts to increase desegregation in Tennessee's institutions of higher education caused a delay in the search for a new vice president of Academic Affairs.

James Sawry, vice president of Academic Affairs, said that President Riggs "put a stop on the search and said, 'Okay, we're not going to make any decision until we comply with the chancellor's directive to make a concerted effort to secure more applicants that are black applicants

and/or women applicants.'"

Sawry said "To that end the president has written to the presidents of 36 colleges that have been historically colleges with black persons and asked for nominations in actively seeking applicants from those institutions.

"He also contacted, by telephone, President Humphreys at Tennessee State and asked for a list of all the applicants for the vice-presidency that was recently filled at that institution."

In the letter, dated May 7, sent to the 36 institutions, Riggs wrote that the university is conducting a search to fill

the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs and is "most interested in receiving applications from qualified black and women candidates."

Riggs also stated in the letter that the university's interest is "enhanced by a recent federal court's Stipulation of Settlement in a suit involving desegregation of state institutions of higher education in Tennessee."

Sawry said that the position had been advertised in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, which is the place for the advertising of vice-presidencies, deans, and presidencies."

He added that "women, black persons, white persons, everybody reads the *Chronicle* so it is unlikely that that search will yield us any extra applicants."

Sawry said that of the few applicants that the search committee had, only one has expressed to being black.

The committee will select three applicants and send a list to Riggs, he will then select the vice president from among the three, according to Sawry.

Sawry will be retiring June 15 and has said that the new vice president will likely come to office August 1.

## Riggs outlines five-year plans

### Focus will remain on education

Austin Peay will remain focused on education programs needed by the community while concentrating its efforts on education and not research, according to Robert O. Riggs, president.

Riggs spoke with more than 120 community leaders last Tuesday during a breakfast meeting.

These community leaders comprise Austin Peay's Advisory Council.

During the meeting, Riggs outlined physical and academic programs for 1985-86 and the next five years.

"We will have an accredited College of Business program and will continue to excel in the education of teachers and nurses and other professionals," he said.

Plans for a proposed music building were discussed. The building is to be constructed on the northeastern perimeter of campus, near the Trabern building, and its funding is under consideration by the state legislature.

Dr. George Mahry, professor of music and director for the Center of Excellence at Austin Peay, said this year's annual program will include a

continued on next page



**THE EARLY BIRD**—Freshman accounting major Cyndi Jenkins hopes hard work and study pay off as she revs up for final exams.

Vic Hickok

## Briefly

### Assistantships available

Graduate Assistantships for 1985-86 are available through the Graduate Office, according to Dr. Ellis of the Graduate Office.

According to Ellis, these assistantships are available in the various academic departments which offer Masters degrees.

Dr. Ellis also said that no decision on the number of assistantship or the stipend for each would be made until the budget was finalized.

Applications are available through the Graduate Office and spaces will be filled through August.

For more information contact the Graduate Office at 648-7414.

### Address change needed

Students leaving school for the summer, intending to come back fall quarter as a full time student P.O. boxes will be the same, but the students will need to leave a temporary change of address.

According to Austin Peay Postal, U.S. Postal Regulations prohibit holding mail more than ten days and mail not forwarded will be returned to the sender. A change of address card should be filled out before leaving school for the summer.

### Yearbooks redistributed

Yearbooks will be distributed May 20-24 in room 314 of the University Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

According to Lynn Takase, business manager for the yearbook staff, this will be the last chance to pick up the book.

### Waters speaks

The Laurel Wreath Society had Dr. Charles Waters, founder of the society, for the guest speaker at its banquet May 13.

His topic was "Irony of Ironies (Academic) Excellence."

Referring to honor students as "misfits on a college campus" and "the cream of the crop living in a land that prefers non-dairy products," Waters said it was ironic that "excellence goes begging while mediocrity gets the job."

Waters ended his presentation with a piece of advice: "Don't lie down on your laurels and rest. Laurels are a badge to be worn."

Laurel Wreath was founded in 1960 to recognize students who earn at least a 3.65 grade point average and complete 44 quarter hours each year.

### English course offered

Dr. Nora Beiswenger and Dr. Steve Ryan announce a new English course in the fall line-up, English 340, Regional Writers, MWF, 1:00.

Focus in its first scheduling will be on several Clarksville area writers who were productive earlier in this century.

The course includes a two-day symposium in November, funded in part by the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities.

The symposium will feature speakers and acquaintances from around the country concerning the works and lives of the writers.

Contact either Beiswenger or Ryan for further information.

## Audits planned

# Need requirements change

Student Financial Aid Office is experiencing several changes that will affect the delivery of student financial aid for the upcoming quarters, according to Jim Shafer, director of Student Financial Aid.

The federal government has recently published the validation and verification requirements for the 85-86 Academic year.

In these requirements 50 percent of all eligible Pell applicants will be chosen for validation. Also, the validation requirements are quite exhaustive in the type of documentation required as well as the items being reviewed.

For most students chosen for validation the Financial Aid Office will require verification regarding the following six items:

1. Adjusted gross income, both dependent and parent.
2. US income tax paid.
3. Number in household.
4. Number in post-secondary education.
5. Independent student status (for independent student only).

student only).

6. Untaxed income and benefits.

According to Shafer for the first time in the history of the campus-based programs, the validation will be required for students that have conflicting data to file with the federal government when the government cross references other administrative files such as social security.

The policy regarding the use of financial aid authorization is being changed. The FAAS is the form which the Financial Aid Office has used to allow students to register essentially without paying a portion of their fees until the student financial aid had been completely processed.

Under the revised Austin Peay policy, the Office of Student Financial Aid will not issue Financial Aid Authorization Statements until all information regarding the student's eligibility is on file in that office, according to Shafer.

## Mass communications expands

Austin Peay's mass communications program has increased its student enrollment with the addition of a permanent video studio.

A U.S. Department of Education Title III grant has allowed the University to purchase state-of-the-art color video cameras and studio equipment, including a character generator, switcher, monitors and three-quarter-inch editing equipment.

Paul Shaffer, APSU assistant professor of speech, communication and theater, said, "We tried to get as close to broadcast quality as possible when purchasing the equipment."

The video studio, which is now in the final stages of construction, primarily is a laboratory for students to learn about television video production.

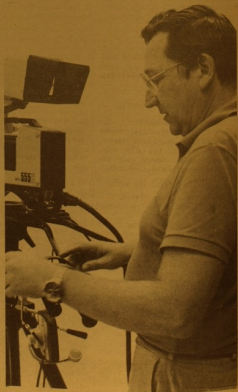
"The lab offers students invaluable hands-on experience," Shaffer said. "This emphasis is necessary for the students obtaining internships during school and jobs after graduation."

According to Shaffer, the video equipment and studio will be used as an outlet for coverage of Austin Peay and the community, locally and in the region.

Shaffer said he wants the studio to eventually become a network which releases student produced programs to local cable and commercial television stations.

He noted the possibility of establishing a television station on campus in the future, to co-exist with WAPX-FM, the University's radio station, which was established fall quarter as a result of the three-year federal grant.

Shaffer said he anticipates marked growth in the department in the next five to six years, approximating an enrollment increase to approximately 450 mass communications majors.



PAUL SHAFFER

# Editor-in-chief selected for All State for 1985-86

By LORI MARTIN

Vianne Kelly, a junior chemistry major at Austin Peay, has been selected by the Board of Student Publications as editor-in-chief for *The All State* 1985-1986 school year.

Kelly has been working on *The All State* for two years.

working hours meshed well with a full-time job at Organ Building Supply and a full class load.

Kelly said that she was pleasantly surprised at the announcement.

After serving as an associate editor and executive editor she said she is excited about next year.

"This experience is a windfall—an unexpected bonus to my education and I plan to make the most of it," she said.

Kelly said her goals for the upcoming year include more Greek, intramural and minor sports coverage. She added that she also plans to continue the layout scholarship program that *The All State* offers.

When asked about student and faculty reaction to controversial issues, Kelly replied, "Once the story is in print, we'll stand by it."

"We're here to inform and entertain the student body and that's what we're going to do," Kelly said.

On *The All State* as a whole, Kelly said that the editorial page will remain "a forum for student opinion."

Kelly also assured that *The All State* will remain a "showcase for student talent and achievement."



VIANNE KELLY

## All State will remain "showcase for student talent and achievement"

She said a desire to develop her writing talent and get involved in school activities made *The All State* seem to be the perfect place to work.

Also, the bizarre schedule of the *The All State*

## Riggs outlines---

Continued from page 1

concert series featuring a Metropolitan Opera baritone performer and world-class pianist.

"Already we have seen one of the results of the center," Mabry said. "This year we have had more talented students applying for scholarships than ever before."

He added that those students have better ACT scores than students in the past.

Other projects discussed include the renovations of Memorial Health building and Woodward library, completion of the new telecommunications system and the proposed renovation of Ellington Hall.

Riggs outlined proposed changes to Austin Peay's admission standards which would incrementally increase until 1990.

He said the Better Schools program and efforts being made by the local schools will better prepare students, making the improved standards realistic.

Riggs said a proposed 9 percent increase to Austin Peay's 1985-86 budget will effect student tuition.

According to Riggs, tuition must proportionally increase with state appropriations, putting tuition in 1985-86 for Austin Peay at about \$1,000 per year.

## Misprint in schedule

The schedule of courses to be offered next fall lists the 100 level foreign language classes as having three credit hours. Instead, all 100 level foreign language classes are for four credit hours.

## SGA UPDATE

The following bills were passed during Thursday's SGA meeting.

An information table run by SGA members will be established to assist incoming students unfamiliar with the university during registration.

Senators will be required to wear name tags on Thursdays.

A complaint table run by SGA members,

will be set up in the university center.

Other actions, University Connections, an organization for non-traditional

students, had its constitution approved and is an official student organization at Austin Peay.

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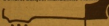


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# The All-State Editor recalls her year

Wednesday, May 22, 1985 Page 4

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News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

## Letters Policy

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

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

"The All State is not a public relations publication whose purpose is to enhance the university's image, but a student publication whose purpose is to report the news..."

I suppose more than dying I have the fear of never truly living.

More than leaving this position, I fear never having made any accomplishments.

As I come to my final issue as editor-in-chief, I remember the tribulations and marvel at the triumphs of the past four quarters.

I remember the petitions protesting my being named editor last spring quarter. I remember a petition circulated for my removal this past fall.

I remember the disapproval of some at my decision to put the Miss APSU pageant picture on page two, instead of on the front page. Consequently, I have the memory of the late-night layout session for that issue, attended by only the loyal executive editor and myself.

I remember friendships conceived and nurtured; and friendships aborted.

I remember the feeling of being trapped between the actions of the Dean of Students and the actions of staff members, and having to decide whom to side with.

I remember choosing to keep my self-respect and dignity.

But more than these episodes, I will always remember the story that caused a ruckus from the athletic department to the Dean of Students'

**JEFF ANGELL:**

## Celibacy is not compatible with self-satisfaction

America's sexual promiscuity is up and free and running, leaving celibacy dusty and dirty in its tracks. Yes, celibacy seems to be a dying practice, with sex, sex, sex stabbing it in the back every chance it gets.

Is celibacy lost? What chance does it have in today's society? What? Turn to a priest, you say?

That might not be as logical a solution as you'd think. It seems that there are a few priests who would like to change a certain rule in the Catholic religion—the one where priests vow to be celibate.

Yes, it's true. A debate over this rule has apparently been building steam for quite some time now. It must be so, I saw it on the Phil Donahue show.

There were a lot of pro and anti-celibates throwing arguments at each other. They sounded like parents and children arguing.

Child: But I would learn so much if you would just let me do this.

Parent: No, that's just not the way we do things around here. You'll do it our way or not at all.

Child: But-but-but you're inhibiting my growth process!

And there were some women seated behind a thin black curtain. Only their silhouettes were revealed as their voices disclosed affairs and secret marriages with priests.

We're supposed to look up to, respect and gain guidance from priests. Didn't priests devote their lives

office. The story in which two ex-athletes told of steroids being used by fellow athletes at this university a few years ago.

I will never forget the student affiliated with athletics who admitted knowing about the drug use, and yet asked how The All State could print such a story—who asked how The All State could 'stab the University in the back.'

I've said it before and I will continue to say that The All State is not a public relations publication whose purpose is to enhance the university's image, but a student publication whose purpose is to report the news—both the pleasant and grim sides.

I have no regrets about printing the steroid article. If exposing its use has stopped any athlete, temporarily or permanently from consuming the drug, then all of the havoc was worth it.

And as long as someone in the student body or the future staff of this publication can identify the difference between Public Affairs' Monday's Memo and The All State, then every headache, gray hair and ulcer gained this past year was worth it.

If those things have been instilled in somebody, then I can clean out my desk knowing I've accomplished something.

--Regina Hooser

SECTS! SECTS! SECTS!!  
IS THAT ALL YOU  
CAN TALK ABOUT?



C.E. HAWKINGBERRY:

## Newton never thought about sock droop



*I sing, oh ye Muses, of socks that droop.  
They plunge down from the knees  
And 'round the ankles group.*

I have a system for sitting down; it goes like this: Step one—select chair, step two—bend knees, step three—park carcass, step four—cross legs at knees, step five—pull up socks.

Sometimes, if I think about it, I pull up my socks before I cross my legs. Usually I don't think to do this until (A) I feel a draft, or (B) I notice my shins are (if you will pardon the expression) sockless.

Yet, I like socks; they come in such great designs. I once had two pairs of socks, one red-one blue, with the masks of Comedy and Tragedy on them. I wore them just like that—red on one foot and blue on the other.

Sure they drooped, but I was able to endure it for the sake of creativity. I lost them, though. I suspect they drooped into nothingness.

This year I got two special pairs of socks for Christmas. One pair had a gray, white and brown diamond pattern which made my feet look like a pair of snakes—Neat! The other pair actually stayed up on my legs—Neater!

Because of my inability to keep my own socks up, I find myself fascinated with those who can. I am particularly interested in co-eds who are able to wear knee-high socks with a skirt. I stare, blatantly amazed.

How do they do it? Is it an in-born kind of static electricity? Do they use a lot of starch in their laundry? Perhaps they have been very good and God is rewarding them with droopless socks.

Then again, perhaps they will have to stand accountable to Isaac Newton on Judgement Day and explain just where they got off breaking the law of gravity.

Lord knows, I couldn't get away with it. My snake socks must be constantly pulled up to get the proper effect. My socks that were built to stay up only withstood the strain for about a week or two. I looked down one day to find them huddled in an exhausted mass about my ankles.

Oh, I know all the reasonable ways of correcting this problem; I also know all the unreasonable reasons I use for clinging to my non-clinging socks.

Don't wear ankle pants. Have you ever tried pulling up your socks in these new jeans that are narrow at the ankles? For-get-it. I bought them before I realized they didn't go with socks. I've paid for them so, by gum, I'm going to wear them.

Don't wear socks. I've got ugly ankles. Wear knee-high hose instead. I've still got ugly ankles, and hose droop on me, too. Wear footies. No good-footies slide into my shoes!

I empathize with my socks. I really do. It must be hard to live a perfectly upright life all the time. We all have to find a point somewhere between perfect neatness and complete slovenliness at which we can feel comfortable. Unfortunately for me, my socks find that point of comfort just above my ankle bones.



*The All State  
congratulates  
the class of 1985*



# Spring 1985 Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 27

MWF classes which meet at 9:00	8:00-10:00
MWF classes which meet at 11:00	10:30-12:30
MWF classes which meet at 1:00	1:00-3:00
MWF classes which meet at 3:00	3:30-5:30

Tuesday, May 28

TuTh classes which meet at 9:30	8:00-10:00
TuTh classes which meet at 12:30	10:30-12:30
TuTh classes which meet at 3:30	1:00-3:00
MWF classes which meet at 4:00	3:30-5:30

Graduate classes which meet at 4:00 and later will take exams the last class meeting between May 23-29.

Wednesday, May 29

MWF classes which meet at 8:00	8:00-10:00
MWF classes which meet at 12:00	10:30-12:30
MWF classes which meet at 1:00	1:00-3:00
MWF classes which meet at 2:00	3:30-5:30

Thursday, May 30

TuTh classes which meet at 8:00	8:00-10:00
TuTh classes which meet at 11:00	10:30-12:30
TuTh classes which meet at 2:00	1:00-3:00

Evening undergraduate classes and late afternoon/evening MW classes exams:  
May 28—TuTh classes at regular class meeting  
May 29—MW classes at regular class meeting

## Woodward Library Schedule for May 18-29

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:30 a.m. - 12 midnight	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	2 p.m. - 12 midnight

On May 30, the last day of exams, the library will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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1/2 pint of Lee's Chicken Liver, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads and a homemade butter-rich biscuit (sauce 15¢ extra).  
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# Waters reminisces before retirement

As Charles Waters, associate professor of English, approaches his May 31 retirement after 37 years at APSU, he reminisces about "the '50's being the happiest time the campus has ever seen."

Waters said, "During the '50's, there was a feeling of camaraderie on campus. Everyone knew each other, and we were a closely-knit group."

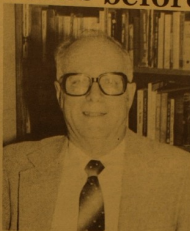
"We had a social calendar of major entertainment each quarter. We had formal and informal affairs. At that time, the college acted as guardians to the student because the legal age was 21."

"The war was over, and the students had pride in

the growing institution, faith in its administrators, faith in themselves and the country in general. It became a nationwide tradition on campuses for freshmen boys to wear beanies signifying the colors of their school. This was also a form of initiation for them," he said.

The war affected 1940's campus life when Waters was a student at Austin Peay. When the war ended, veterans returned to Austin Peay to resume their studies.

"The veterans revolutionized American education," Waters said. "They were mature young men, some of them heroes, and they were serious about education and would not



DR. CHARLES WATERS

tolerate the antics of the young, or the poor teaching of some professors."

Waters said he regrets the "loss of closeness and individuality" that existed when the University was smaller. He said, "We lost intimacy with bigness. However, we have gained facilities and faculty."

"Austin Peay has as good students as you'll find anywhere in the world."

Waters' close ties to Austin Peay and may of his memories are preserved in his book, *The First Fifty Years of APSU*.

He authored *Historic Clarksville: The Bicentennial Story*, compiled an

alumni directory in celebration of the school's 25th anniversary and edited former APSU President Sen. Halbert Harville's autobiography.

Waters joined Austin Peay State College's faculty and staff as public relations director and instructor in English in December 1948.

He has been a member of the Danforth Association since 1968, was faculty senator for one year, won the Distinguished Professor Award in 1979 and the library at the Wesley Foundation was named in his honor.

After retirement, he plans to do "a lot of gardening and woodwork," he said. "I might also write some."

## Tate learns while earning credit at state capitol

An APSU student, Julia Tate, has been researching and digging out facts for state legislators for the past five months while earning academic credit.

Tate of Springfield, is completing a political science internship by working with the Tennessee House of Representatives' Agriculture Committee and with House Democratic Caucus Chairman Jerry Jared of Cookeville.

"I've definitely learned a lot about the governmental process, Tate said. "It's a unique experience to be able to work on the continuing history of the state."

"I've seen how lobbyists work and why they call

themselves the Third House. They aren't all bad," she added.

Tate, a philosophy major at Austin Peay, received her internship after applying with APSU political science professor David Kanervo. "It's a good application of philosophy, as well as political science," she said.

Her work has involved keeping bills and amendments, notes and summaries ready for legislators. "I do a lot of research to prepare bill summaries," she said. "They tell me to find out about something and I do."

Tate is one of 25 interns working with the Tennessee

government this spring and she assisted with Ned Ray McWhorter's fundraising event at the Opryland Hotel.

"I like being on the support crew," she said. "We provide the information so that the legislators can make informed decisions—they have to bear the responsibility."

She plans to return to her philosophy studies at the University in the fall. "This gave me some practical experience and it's beneficial for anyone to see how the state government works," Tate said.

"A political office is too public for me, but I do like working in the background."

## The All State

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deadline for applications - May 29

# Illiteracy is problem

By JOEL WILBORN

There are thousands of illiterate adults in the US. More than 745,000 in Tennessee alone have less than an eighth grade education.

This large illiteracy rate does not have to grow. There are many of these adults who want to learn to read, all they need is a willing teacher.

Clarkville-Montgomery County offers a program that can help both the adult and those who teach them, called simply "The Adult Reading Program."

A person who volun-

teers to teach an adult to read can gain a new friend, contribute to a good cause and, if the student is a foreigner, learn about another culture.

All that is required to become a volunteer tutor is the ability to read. The student and tutor will meet twice a week for about an hour each time. The session can be held in the public library, church, community center, school, or in the tutor's or student's house.

The program will provide all books, materials and training. It

is free to the student and tutor.

A program such as this could be of great benefit to an education major, or someone looking for a good volunteer job.

If interested, or if you know a person with a low

reading level, age 17 and up, who is a resident of Clarksville-Montgomery County and the surrounding area and has been out of school for at least six months, please contact Joan Pfiffer, coordinator of adult reading, at 645-5600.



-Joe Olmstead

## A defense against cancer

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer.

1. Eat more high fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli,

- broccoli sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrate-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

## can be cooked up in your kitchen.

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## Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN

Because this is the last issue of the *All State* for the 84-85 academic year, no new list will be given, but as a special treat one special wordbit is given. The clue is "To Print or Not to Print." Sorry, no answer.

T.A.S. -- R.H.

Answers to last week's wordbits are: 1. Webster-Emmanuel Lewis; 2. Dallas-Larry Hagman; 3. Nightline-Ted Koppel; 4. Fall Guy-Lee Majors; 5. Remington Steele-Pierce

Bronson; 6. Hardcastle and McCormick-Brian Keith; 7. CBS News-Dan Rather; 8. Silver Spoons-Ricky Schroder; 9. Donahue-Phil Donahue; and 1. Magnum, P.I.-Tom Selleck.

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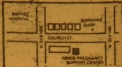
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# Coaches are hired to be fired

It has been said many times that 'coaches are hired to be fired.'

That seems to be the slogan around Austin Peay lately, as two coaches joined the fraternity of ex-coaches during the 1984-85 campaign.

Basketball coach Howard Jackson was fired during winter quarter when he was not winning, according to Athletic



Gous Talk

By MICHAEL THARPE

these two coaches, it appears that hard work and dedication are not appreciated by Austin Peay officials.

What must a coach do to be able to satisfy his superiors—recruit illegally, offer cash payments, or cheat on players' academic standings?

Director Bob Brooks, and also because of low public attendance at the games.

Recently, tennis coach Billy Henry's contract

was not renewed by Austin Peay officials, apparently without any reasons.

Based on the cases of

continued on next page



**HANGING IT UP**—Former APSU tennis coach, Billy Henry is capping his balls after being fired as head tennis coach at APSU.

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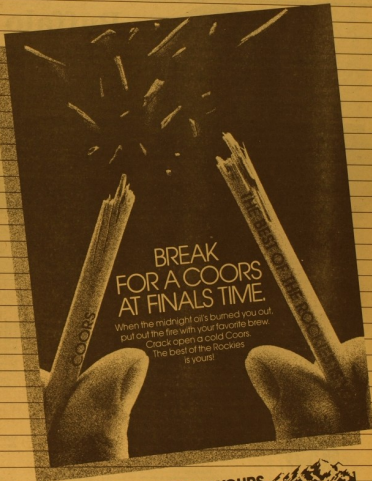
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# Writer predicts future of sports for

**A Bedtime Story:** Once upon a time—in the near future—some of these out-of-the-sky predictions may come true at a campus we'll call Somewhere U., nearby:

● Two weeks before the season opener, the head football coach quits. The athletic director is surprised, but shouldn't be, because everyone else saw it coming. Coach had been a big inspiration to his athletes. He

got them involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He regularly preached to his athletes that they should let the Lord be first in their lives and made sure that the players said a prayer before and after all their games. He took his team to church on several occasions. To keep their private lives blameless, he had his players sign a contract promising never to drink or



smoke funny cigarettes. He frowned upon players allowing women into their dorm.

His superiors respected his efforts so much that they gave the coach a four-year contract. But he quits anyway after receiving a call to preach that converted

the call he got to walk the sidelines, coaching. He always believed he had a gift for picking the right word of encouragement for people.

● There is a reincarnation of 'Somewhere U.' The Somewhere U. basketball team wins their first ten games and drops only four for their entire season. The president of Somewhere U. gets tickled to death over the resurgence in the basketball program and promotes the head basketball coach, incorporating his job with that of athletic director. The president sends the former athletic director a form letter saying 'thanks for the memories' with a letter of recommendation for employment anywhere other than Somewhere U.

● Women's basketball also picks up, which surprises

## Coach's firing continued

These two coaches refused to do anything illegal or anything that would darken the image of the athletic program. Instead, they decided to do it their way—the fair way—with patience and hard work.

They knew succeeding on a Division I level is not by any means an easy task.

Unfortunately for these two strong-minded coaches, they were in a rebuilding stage. Austin

Peay President Robert O. Riggs refused to have any patience with them at all.

It seems Riggs was expecting an overnight miracle. Since things were not going the way he wanted them to go in these two particular sports, basketball and tennis, he decided to end his frustration by giving Jackson and Henry the axe.



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We add heaps of the choiced ingredients of your selection to make you the finest pizza possible.

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Additional toppings (each)

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4.50

Additional toppings (each)

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Small

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Scrumptious corned beef, Swiss cheese, tangy special mustard and sauerkraut. Served on griddled Rye.

2.65

### Hot Cheeddar Tuna Rider

2.25

### Corned Beef on Rye

2.39

### Ham & Swiss on Rye

2.39

### Hot Pasterni

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Ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonaisse and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread.

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### VEGGIE RIDER

Swiss cheese, onion pepper, onions, olives, mushrooms, mustard and mayonaisse, served on Arabic bread garnished with fresh spinach and chopped egg. Topped with Brady's special dressing.

\$2.55

Old Fashioned "Real"  
New York Cheese Cake  
with Real Cherry Sauce  
1.65

Chicken Nuggets  
(with chips and  
pickle stick)  
2.29

### BEVERAGES

Coke	69
Diet Coke	69
Sprite	69
Dr. Pepper	69
Iced Tea (Fresh Brewed)	49
Coffee	49

### BEER:

#### On Tap

Miller	90	3.75
Miller Lite	90	3.75

#### Bottle

Budweiser	1.25
Stroh's	1.25
Coors	1.25
Michelob	1.35

#### Import

Heinekken Light	1.65
Heinekken Dark	1.65
Microhead	1.65

### MUNCHINS



#### French Fries

75

#### Onion Rings (Honey Mustard)

95

#### Home Made Chili with Cheddar

1.39

#### Clam Chowder

1.39

#### Fresh Fried Mushrooms

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# University in a galaxy far, far away

no one but the president of Somewhere U., because the team has had good leadership in the past.

The former women's basketball coach decides to come back to Somewhere and tells the president "I want my job back, or else!" He agrees and history is made, and the women's basketball team has one of its greatest seasons ever.

● On the baseball diamond, Somewhere U.'s coach goes to an unknown college in the OVC, Austin Peay, and tries to recruit one of the Governors, Michael Tharpe, to play all the positions at once.

● Somewhere U.'s golf coach tries to convince the SGA of the golf team's need for a golf course, so they can host tournaments and practice closer to home, and not have to play somewhere else all the time.

The SGA will approve the funds, but the golf coach will have trouble landing players—they will all decide to play golf just for the fun of it, on their own.

● The men's and women's track teams will run over 1,500 miles begging for money to save their programs.

After earning enough money to do so, the interim athletic director will decide to give the money to the athletic trainer so he can research some kind of new vitamins to help the football team beat its rival, TUMS.

● The Intramural Department of Somewhere U. will put up outdoor goals so people can shoot roundball without getting heatstroke, as they have in the past in their un-airconditioned intramural facility.

● The women's volleyball team of Somewhere U. will start playing its games on the intramural field, since nobody comes to see them, anyway. They will be recognized for saving the athletic department money by not needing indoor lights.

● The women's softball team at Somewhere U. will be advertising for handsome batboys. According to the ad, these boys will have to be 18, athletically inclined

(with flexible muscles, plenty of leg hair on ample calves, and an innocent smile) and willing to show anything to the fans to pull in the crowds to support the women's softball program, which will not be allowed to play on the regular school field.

The cheerleaders at Somewhere U. won't qualify for batboy positions, because due to unforeseen financial difficulties they will have missed camp and won't have 'the right stuff' and will have to content themselves with cheering only the basketball and football teams.

Nightly-night!



## Govs end season in OVC tournament action

The Austin Peay baseball team fell short of capturing the OVC baseball crown by dropping a pair of games in the conference tournament held at Morehead, Ky. last week.

The govs opened the tournament by knocking

off the host team, Morehead St. by a score of 4-2, with a strong pitching performance from Michael "Mo" Tharpe.

The next game the Peay faced a red-hot Murray State squad and lost 15-4. Murray State had defeated Eastern Ken-

tucky in the first round of the double-elimination tourney, setting the stage for the Eastern Ky. APSU game.

Eastern with a strong hitting attack ended Austin Peay's hopes for the crown by bombing the Govs 15-2 and eliminating

them from the tournament. Eastern went on to win the tournament by sweeping a double-header from Murray State.



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T.J. Kleynhans is the APSU athlete of the year for her outstanding season on the tennis court. Kleynhans won the OVC No. 1 singles, claiming the only first place championship for Austin Peay sports this year. Congratulations goes to T. J. on a remarkable season.

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**SUPERVISORS, Summer Youth Employment Training Program, External Grants Office.** Temporary positions in the areas of reading, writing, job placement, writing, job placement/retail counselor, short order cooking, house painting, custodial trades, carpenter trades, etc. Must be at least 16 years of age, financially disadvantaged youth, 14-21 years of age. Prefer advanced degree in area of expertise plus teaching or work experience as appropriate. Part-time work during June late afternoon or Saturdays, 30 hrs per week June 10 through August 15. For more details and application form for Employment to Personnel Office, Austin Post State University, Clarksville, TX 77044. For more details and application form contact the Personnel Office, APSU. Deadline for applications: May 15, 1989.

**PROGRAM DATA COLLECTIONS** (2): Summer Youth Employment Training Program External Grants Office Temporary positions. Part-time work during June for late afternoon or Saturday, 30 hrs per week June 10 through August 5, 1985. Persons should have practical and academic training in evaluating individuals, job assignment completion and jobsite supervision. Submit AFPS Application Form for Employment to Personnel Office, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37044. For more information and application form contact Personnel Office, AFPS. Deadline for applications: May 23, 1985.

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