

We're 4-1, Keep it up Gouvs!!



The All State

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16 pages

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
Oct. 12, 1983

HC preview

By Toni Dew
Staff Reporter

"Spirit of AP's Past" will be the theme for the 1983 Homecoming on Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m.

Several campus activities and alumni celebrations will begin Thursday Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and last until Saturday Oct. 29 around 2:00 a.m. or later.

Approximately 10-12 committees have been formed to make sure that this year's homecoming will be one of the best. Some of these include the parade committee, pep rally committee, publicity committee, etc.

Director of Public Affairs, Teresa Miller, feels that this homecoming will be special because "there are more people involved in the homecoming preparation than there have been in past years. It's a big event on campus and a lot of planning and coordination has been done to pull it off."

Chairman of the General Steering Committee, Lawrence Baggett, is the man behind most of the planning.

Baggett is working diligently to have a successful homecoming. The following is a list of weekend activities, times and locations. All details were not available at press time but will be released as they become available.



STRANGE POINT OF VIEW—Two unidentified students cram before class begins. The photo was snapped by *The All State* photographer B.J. Taylor as he was on his way to class in the Trahern Building.

Parking complaints aired, again!

By Donna Holder
Staff Reporter

"There are just no parking places on this campus!" Have you ever heard that statement? Chances are you have; in fact, you may have uttered those words yourself with a few choice expletives thrown in on the side.

Technically, however, you are wrong, because there are plenty of spaces on Austin Peay's campus to park your car. The problem is that most of them are inconvenient to student's needs, according to AFSU President Robert O. Riggs.

"The Dunn Center parking lot is never full," Riggs explained, "but students don't want to park over there because of its proximity to their classes, and we realize this."

"I really don't see where we could put another parking lot because there is just no place," he said. "Austin Peay owns the gravelled lot across College Street adjacent to the University Terrace Apartments, but right now it doesn't seem feasible to put a new parking lot there."

According to Kathy Black of campus security, some students fail to read the parking guidelines sheet they are issued when they purchase their parking sticker.

"They aren't aware of the designated parking areas, and they get tickets out of ignorance of the rules," she said. "They sometimes misunderstand the regulations, or they just don't purchase the \$10 sticker and end up getting a ticket," she continued.

"We get complaints from students who have paid to park in the designated areas and who are crowded out of

spaces by cars without stickers. This isn't fair, and our issuing tickets is the only solution we see right now," Black said.

"Several more visitor parking spaces are available now for students or visitors who need a temporary parking space to run a short errand, maybe cash a check in the business office or drop a book off at the library," Julia McGee said.

McGee is the executive aide to Administrative and Development Vice President Wendell Gilbert. "We hope this will alleviate some of the problems students had when they needed a temporary space," she stated.

Dr. Wayne Stamper, executive assistant to President Riggs said that he felt a major concern in parking was for those living in the Mescham Apartments.

"We're not currently funded to add another parking lot, and really we have enough spaces on campus—they're just maldistributed," he said.

Riggs and Stamper agreed that these changes were likely within the next few weeks. "It's unfortunate that students have this problem," Riggs said.

"The best mechanism for changing it would be to petition the parking committee here on campus. If students have ideas regarding this, they should let their thoughts be known," he said.

Changes did occur during the summer in the parking lot serving Blount and Sevier women's residence halls. One row of spaces was completely removed when the lot was repaved and lanes were repainted.

"The new paving is great," Gayle Felts, a senior

accounting major from Pleasant View, said, "but with one less row to park in, it's a problem finding a space."

"It's a hassle to have to park over by the Armory and walk all that way especially if your arms are full," she said.

"We've advised the girls from Sevier and Blount to park near the ROTC Armory Building if their lot is full," Black added, "but since they paid the \$10 for the privilege of parking at their dorm, that doesn't always go over well."

Stamper added that more security lighting might be a possibility and necessary if the parking problems near the dorms are not relieved.

"The parking situation is a problem for some," Riggs agreed, "but we really don't have an immediate solution."

"Students should, however, be made aware of the fact that if they do not park in their designated areas or park on campus without a sticker, there is a good possibility they will be ticketed," Stamper said.

"A \$5 fine is charged for a parking violation for the first three working days following the issue of a ticket. After this time, the fine is raised to \$10," Black said.

+
Donate blood today
9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
University Center
Ballroom

BRIEFLY

USAB meets today

The USAB will have a meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in room 313 of the UC. Everyone is welcome to attend. We need all the help we can get.

Psych club meets too

The Psychology Club will meet today at 3:00 p.m. in CK 111. Anyone interested in psychology is invited to attend, and those planning to go to SEPA this spring must attend. Refreshments will be served.

Raise your grades

The Counseling and Testing Center is sponsoring four (4) workshops to help students to gain skills which can improve their study skills and contribute to their academic success. Students may attend any or all sessions, depending on their particular needs.

The workshops will be held Mondays from 3-4 p.m. beginning Oct. 17th as follows:

Effective study skills	October 17, 1983
Time management	October 24, 1983
Notetaking and listening	October 31, 1983
Test taking	November 7, 1983

Christians meet weekly

You are invited:

For those of you who haven't heard—Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Clarkston Rm. 109.

This is an open fellowship for all people regardless of denomination or religious preference.

You can enjoy a time of worship, bible study, and fellowship. We care about you, and hope to see you this Thursday night.

Senior photo date set

The Austin Peay State University yearbook will be taking senior pictures on October 19, 20, and 21. All students and faculty members who did not get their pictures taken during registration may also come on those days. Paul Vaughn Studios of Murfreesboro will take the pictures between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Room 320 of the University Center.

Unwanted calls

Students who wish their name and phone number omitted from the Student/Faculty Directory may come by the Information Desk and fill out a form before Oct. 15.

Be in parade

Organizations are invited to participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Applications will be distributed Oct. 6 and must be turned in the Martha Reynolds, facilities coordinator, at the University Center.

The Homecoming theme will be "Spirits of AP's past".

Phi Mu Alpha drops pageant

Who will fund Miss APSU?

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor

The question of whether or not the SGA will fund the Miss APSU Pageant this year was the central issue at the SGA's second meeting of the year.

Both Mike Trent and George Leavell, president and vice-president of the SGA, expressed their views before the meeting. Trent stated that, "Student Fund money shouldn't be used on a gamble like that."

Trent added, "Student Fund money should not be used as a slush fund for the university," and "...we want to be more activity-oriented this year." Leavell added, "But not all in one chunk."

Trent went on to say that funding the pageant would cost approximately \$3,000. This would be more than three-fourths of the SGA's \$3,800 budget for the fall quarter.

The administration has asked the SGA to fund the pageant due to the fact that Phi Mu Alpha decided not to continue their sponsorship of the event. Trent said that President Riggs had asked him personally for the SGA to take over the event.

The administration also went through Dr. Roscoe Shain, dean of students, in a formal appeal to the SGA.

The suggestion was made that the SGA could contribute to the event but not in the position as a sponsor. A cooperative effort was suggested with Phi Mu Alpha supplying the music as an example of one group that could be involved.

Eventually a motion to send a letter to Shain indicating that the SGA would be willing to participate to this extent was passed by a unanimous vote.

However it was made clear that the SGA would not be willing to fund the event alone.

The yearbook issue was also discussed. Senator Bob Wilkinson, representing the graduate students, stated that the biggest complaint of the graduate students was that they were uninformed about the whole matter.

Graduate students want to know how to go about receiving a yearbook if they leave before the spring quarter and how they pay for one in that situation, according to Wilkinson.

Leavell then informed the senate that a committee comprised of Leavell, Trent and three senators would be formed by the first part of this week to discuss the situation with Sandra Bright, the school's business manager.

The SGA also voted unanimously to appoint Johnny Miller, Jr. to the position of Associate Justice on the Student Tribunal. The Student Tribunal hears cases involving student discipline, but according to Trent they have not heard a case in two years.

Four members of the SGA were selected to serve in the University Assembly. They were: David England, Julie Devers, Donna Whitney and Dianne Robison.

Another four members were chosen to serve on the Academic Council. These were: Betsey Boaz, Ann Grahman, Carol Winters and Keith Norris.

Other business consisted of the announcement of upcoming events. Events mentioned were: homecoming elections Oct. 26, applications will be made available today and will be due Oct. 19; freshman and senator-at-large elections Oct. 12; a workshop for high school Student Councils Oct. 23-24 run by Leavell; and the Greek Olympics Oct. 22.

HOMECOMING

1983

Friday, Oct. 28

10:00 a.m. Varsity Alumni Golf Tourney at Mason Rudolph Golf Course

7:30 p.m. Pep Rally, bonfire, banner contest, student organization spirit award given, Homecoming Court announced. To take place at the Intramural field.

Saturday, Oct. 29

8:30 a.m. Parade lineup

9:00 a.m. Coors-Alumni Fun Run

9:30 a.m. Parade begins

10:30 a.m. Champagne Brunch hosted by Alumni Association at Garfield's

11:00 a.m. Tailgate Party hosted by Governor's Club and APSU Alumni Association at the parking lot adjacent to the stadium.

1:30 p.m. APSU vs. Central Florida (Homecoming ceremonies at half-time)

4:00 p.m. Happy Hour at Garfield's

7:30 p.m. Alumni Association Dinner at Garfield's

9:00 p.m. Alumni Association Dance at Garfield's (music provided by the "Max Band")

Everyone is invited to attend!!!



THOSE LAST FEW RAYS—Jim Moorhead takes advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to get a little last minute sunbathing in as he studies at the bowl near the University Center. For those die-hard sunbathers, the weather is expected to stay warm and sunny until at least the weekend, but winter is certain to bring an end to sights like this eventually.

Re-entry students increasing at Peay

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief

A growing number of so-called "non-traditional" students are becoming an ever increasing concern.

During spring quarter alone, two-thirds of the students at Austin Peay were 21 years old or older.

The statistics for this quarter have not been recorded yet, but the figure is sure to be high once more as a national trend has set in America's universities.

"It's happening all over the country," Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger said of re-entry students.

Beiswenger is an associate professor in the language and literature



Dr. Beiswenger

literature department as well as an adviser/counselor for APSU's re-entry students.

Re-entry students, according to Beiswenger, are those students "who are either beginning college for the first time or for some reason have been to college before but were forced to leave."

Non-traditional students do not come directly from high school. For this reason, non-traditional students must adapt to a totally unique and unexpected world of college.

"The biggest thing is they already have a busy schedule with family and job," Beiswenger said. "The other students have busy schedules as well, but the re-entry students must take time out from children and a career to go back into another environment."

"Many are apprehensive," Beiswenger added. The university has made some steps toward meeting the needs of re-entry students. However, according to

Beiswenger, several areas of concern have not been dealt with.

"Some of the students have told me they wanted things such as being placed in the same dorm during orientation. They wanted to be close to people they could relate to," Beiswenger said.

Beiswenger pointed out, though, that in no way do re-entry students want to be isolated from the other students.

During orientation, many re-entry students voiced a need for a special bulletin board for 21 and over students, a campus club for them to exchange similar ideas and problems, and also a day care service to meet the needs of the many student-parents at Austin Peay.

As the numbers of non-traditional students grow, the university has expressed they too would grow in support.

SGA announces queen's election

Homecoming is just around the corner, and a full slate of activities have been planned. One of these is the election of a Homecoming Queen.

SGA Notes

By Mike Trent
SGA President

Homecoming elections are set for Wednesday, October 26, in the University Center Lobby. If there should be any need for a run-off election, it

will be held on Friday, October 28.

Applications for the elections will be available October 12 in the SGA office. These applications must be returned by October 19, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. Failure to return this application by this date will constitute termination of eligibility.

At 6:00 p.m. on October 19, 1983, there will be a mandatory candidate meeting in room 313 of the University Center. Formal campaigning and other rules will be discussed.

It is extremely important that your candidate is present at this meeting. If there are any questions concerning this matter, please feel free to contact me at the SGA office, 648-7282.

Troost 'Digs' into new year

The Troost Geological Society is ready to kick off a brand new year. This year, several fund-raising projects will be implemented, field trips will be organized and interesting meetings held.

One of the field trips this fall is going to be to the fluorite mine in Illinois. The date will be announced later.

New officers have been elected to serve as this year's leading team. They are: Carolyn Short,

President; Lynn Kilband and Keith Owens, co-Vice presidents; Vickie MacPhail, Secretary; and Janis Franklin, Treasurer. Dr. Bhattacharya is club advisor.

The first meeting of this year was Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Rm 201 of the Ziegler building at 3:30. Slides will be shown by Dr. James Korgan which were taken on his trip this summer to Switzerland. Everyone who is interested is invited to come.

Apartments for Rent University Terrace Apartments

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WEDNESDAY from 11:30-1:00 at the **BSU** for only \$1.50.

We're looking forward to seeing you real soon.

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POINT OF VIEW

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The All State
Oct. 12, 1983

The All State Roughed up rendezvous

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Malcolm Glass
Production Adviser

Editorial Board
Molly Jordan-Associate Editor
Vianne Hart-Associate Editor
Regina Hoosier-News Editor

"Hiding in the backstreets"

Bruce Springsteen

I shrugged off the night cold and pulled my collar up to cover my neck. I looked at my watch. 12:38 a.m. Where are they? Standing waiting, thinking. I was tired of waiting.

Finally they came around the corner. Silhouettes against the large buildings of the university.

One was smoking a cigarette, the other was looking around nervously.

"Where ya been?" I asked boldly, my voice shaking.

"Around," the smoker said. "We need to talk." "What about?" I asked.

"Things. Maybe Sara," the smoker spoke again. The nervous looker hardly looked at me. He just peered at the campus architecture.

"Look, I didn't know you and Sara were seeing each other. If I knew that I woulda..."

"Doesn't matter now," he interrupted. "Seems you and me have some figurin' to do."

Figuring, hell. I knew he wanted to smash my face. I could see the headlines now: "Editor crushed. Swears vengeance."

I'd get it, too. This guy hits me and I will get back. Right now it is two against one.

Later just me and him.

"Okay, you start talkin' and I'll listen," he said. "She called me...uh, Thursday. Said she needed to talk. We met at this restaurant," I recalled.

Hope springs eternal

The Student Government Association is hard at work again. Usually, a lot of the things the SGA does are highly publicized by *The All State*.

However, this year we feel the SGA is traveling in the right direction. It seems as though once Mike Trent took control as president, his characteristic style of getting things done has served the job well.

Last year, Trent never saw much "combat action" associated with the controversies of last year.

Last year, money was a big issue. Like the time a bundle of money was "found."

Last year, a few senators drew a great deal of

attention by becoming "technical" at the senate meetings. A couple of past senators often cited minor constitutional clauses; normally these concerns work okay—maybe in a high court of law—not in the APSU senate.

But this is obviously not last year. Trent, being the obvious leader of the SGA, has produced a very positive image. Then again so did last year's SGA president.

But experience shows that Trent is not apt to shenanigans associated with the past.

We only hope that Trent, along with the senate, can work together and only show up in our medium as hard-working, positive and truly responsiveness to the needs of the students.

Reagan fulfills prophecy

For the Reagan administration 1984 came five months early. On August 25, 1983 the administration released a new contract that everyone with access to highly classified information would be required to sign.

In essence the contract states that these people would have to for the rest of their lives submit for governmental review any newspaper article or book that would be available to the general public. In other words the government would be able to censor at will these official writings.

To quote *The New York Times Magazine*, "Its purpose is to prevent unauthorized disclosure of classified information, but its effects are likely to go far beyond that. It will give those in power a new and powerful weapon to delay or even suppress criticism by those most knowledgeable to voice it."

It sounds like Reagan has been reading Orwell's 1984 and decided that he wanted his own Ministry

of Truth. For those who have not read the book, The Ministry of Truth was a propaganda agency which could change recorded history. If a promise by Big Brother was not fulfilled, all records of the promise were destroyed and new records with a more suitable promise were inserted in their place.

These contracts are a slap in the face to anybody who values their First Amendment rights. On the other hand this might be a subtle way to create new jobs.

Can you imagine the amount of reviewing that would become necessary if these contracts were to be enforced over any lengthy period of time? Especially if any of these officials were to be long-lived and unusually prolific.

People tend to take things for granted and if the potential behind these contracts is not recognized and acted against then perhaps Orwell's fiction could become our fact.

Manhattan John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



"Waste him!" the guy looking around finally spoke up. They both just stared at me. I broke the silence.

"Go ahead. Do what you want. No matter what I say you are right," I said boldly. I continued.

"All I know is you dumped her or something and she needed to talk to me and..."

It came. A swift hit in the gut. I wanted to laugh, though.

Funny it hurt and all, but I knew the entire situation was ridiculous. In a matter of days this whole issue would be forgotten.

In a few days, this frustrated writer would be friends with the world.

You see, there are times when you think things have hit a new low. You get real down, but then, you bounce back and come out on top.

Just a matter of time. But first you get the wind knocked out of you.

"See you around Mr. Editor. Oh, by the way, me and Sara don't date. I was just foolin'. No hard feelings, huh?" he said and turned around.

I turned around, too, and walked off-catching my breath—I had to put out a newspaper.

Hey, editor," he called. "Don't write about this," he said, and they both laughed.

I started back and thought about the bouncing back stuff. Makes sense; but not right now.

Right now I thought about surrendering.

The Policy

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except during final exams and holidays.

News information should be sent to *The All State*, Box 8304, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Wednesday Hall room 104 by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Advertising material should be sent in by Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters are encouraged and should be less than 300 words and subject to editing for brevity or clarity. All editorials are the official opinion of *The All State* except letters and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.

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Voting privilege is taken for granted

To vote or not to vote, that is the question. Or is it? It seems to me that most people have already made up their minds with the overwhelming majority having decided not to.

Freshman and Senator-at-Large elections are

effect on you. The money that the SGA spends comes directly from you. Aren't you at least interested in how your money is spent?

The easiest way of having a say about this is to vote. A cliché comes to mind, "There might not always be something you want to vote for, but there will usually be something you want to vote against."

In this rather large country of ours you don't always get a chance to affect things, so you should avail yourself of every opportunity that you do get.

If you're still not convinced, read on. Last spring my roommate happened to punch one of my debate partner's buttons by stating that he couldn't see why he should bother to vote because his one vote couldn't possibly make any difference.

Well, no sooner had he said this than Andy's eyes lit up, smoke started pouring from his ears, and he started pacing. He used an analogy that I felt was quite good so I shall repeat it for you.

He told my roommate that when he went to the polls and cast his vote, it counted just as much as if President Reagan had cast the vote. In other words, everyone's vote counts the same. This is one area where everyone is truly equal.

Let me add that Andy practices what he preaches, and has not missed an election since his eighteenth birthday. He was also an election officer until school made this impossible.

Now if you're really muleheaded and still don't think voting is worth the time, I will relate a personal anecdote.

This summer, elections for the Metro Council took place in Nashville. In the district where I live, there was a very close race between the incumbent and the challenger. It was so close, in fact, that a run-off was called for.

The day of the run-off election I worked until the late afternoon and could have easily decided that I was too tired to go vote. However, as you probably could have guessed I did go vote.

When the votes were tallied that evening there was a difference of one vote. That's right, one single, solitary vote. If you don't believe me look up the Sept. 16 issue of *The Tennessean* and find the results of the race between Bailey and Cohen.

If I haven't convinced you of the importance one vote can very easily have, then I give up because you obviously don't give a damn.

One last thought: "If you don't use it, you lose it."

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels
Managing Editor



today so the above question seemed to be appropriate. I will admit that the elections here today probably won't make the national news this evening.

However, as students here, they will have an



MAILBOX

Reader saddened by editor's comments

Editor's note: The following note was from Ken G. Morris. Morris was the author of last week's "untitled" letter.

Editor,

In regards to Editor's Note.

The letter submitted to *The All State* and published on 10/5/83 had a headline above the body of the letter saying, America should move towards advancing human resources. The purpose and meaning of the letter was to inform

the people of our nation the need for progressing towards a better way of life.

I was saddened by the comments made in the editor's note. For I felt that the editors were supposed to be the cream of the school which I now attend. I did express my view to the Editor-in-chief John St. Amant, he told me he did not care to hear what I had to say, but that he would listen. For that I thank him. In conclusion, your statements

have only verified my letter.

Ken G. Morris
P.O. Box 5003

Editors note: A moment of weakness in the wee hours of the morning last week has caused Mr. Morris sadness. For this I am truly sorry.

Mr. Morris your letter was full of vague generalities and severe ambiguity. Due to this John St. Amant and I, Allan J. Daniels, were at a loss to see your point.

I hope you don't feel that we have been disrespectful, but it would help us a great deal if you could be more specific and concise.

Hey John, remember me?

Editor's note: The following letter came addressed to John St. Amant, editor of *The All State*, so the staff printed it as a letter to the editor.

Editor!

"Remember me? I'm the crazy drunk you saw in Clarksville." I hope you don't mind me using your opening line in your letter.

I just got your letter tonight. Well actually a week... Would you believe two weeks ago? How about a mail strike that just ended? Well ok. I got your letter over a month ago, but there's been an envelope shortage up here since August. Boy isn't it great that two good friends can be so honest with each other?

I guess I should answer your questions you said: no, yes, yes. Be more specific? Well, ok. I'm not rich. I'm happy and well fed (the water could be cooler and the bread fresher).

I want to congratulate you on your new job, that's really great. I'm glad to see your career is moving in the right direction. Me, I'm studying to be an architect and working in a bakery! Ha! Ha! It sucks! Right now I'm working on a new donut

design. Things are slow right now but I'm getting close to a major breakthrough though.

Your letter amazingly made it to me despite the address: Bob Poluka Anchorage, Alaska 10501

No, yours was a little closer than that. Here's the real thing for your Who's Who file:

Mister Todd King

31 B (B as in Bob, boob, bacteria, biathlon, blastomycosis, brephidismexilia, etc.
New Cumberland, PA 17070

Especially,
Todd
Utopia, PA

On yearbooks

Editor,

I would really like to address this letter to all students of APSU. It has come to the attention of the yearbook staff that several students are confused about the process involved in obtaining a copy of the yearbook.

As of right now, all full-time and part-time, undergraduates and graduates, are entitled to pick up a copy of the yearbook in the Student Publications Office when the book comes out of publication in May.

If a student graduates after fall or winter quarter then they need to make arrangements to pay the remaining amount owed on \$9.00, and they may also pick up a book in May. The \$3.00 a quarter makes the total cost of the yearbook \$9.00. This is cheaper than Middle Tennessee State University and most high schools.

There are no additional charges to have your picture taken for the yearbook. Paul Vaughn Studios of Murfreesboro will be set up in the University Center room 320 on October 19, 20, and 21 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to take senior pictures and any make up pictures.

We would like to encourage all students to have their picture taken and to support this yearbook because it is a student publication which is strictly funded by the students. We don't want to exclude any part of this university, and that includes all students.

Angela Stevens
Editor-in-Chief

Company	PLACEMENT Date	SERVICES Time	OCTOBER JOB RECRUITING Location	SCHEDULE	Majors Wanted
Metropolitan Ins. Co.	Oct. 12th	9:00-4:30	Emerald Hill- Alumni and Placement Office		Fin. Sociology, Speech & Th., Acct., History Math, Bus., Bus. Ed., Phi Mktg., Economics
Tenn. Dept. of Audit	Oct. 14th	9:00-4:30	Emerald Hill- Alumni and Placement Office		Accounting and Marketing
Equitable Life Insurance	Oct. 19th	9:00-4:30	Emerald Hill- Alumni and Placement Office		All Majors
Touche-Ross	Oct. 24th	8:30-4:30	Emerald Hill- Alumni and Placement Office		Accounting

STUDENTS SHOULD CALL THE PLACEMENT OFFICE (648-7806) TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEW TIME.

Job Hunters



Re-entry scholarship available

APSU women, aged 35 or older, are now eligible to apply for a Jeannette Rankin Foundation scholarship. Re-Entry Program advisor and counselor, Dr. Eleanor H. Betawenger, announced today.

Several awards of \$750 yearly are given to defray expenses incurred in formal education programs and are available for any class level.

The Jeannette Rankin Foundation, Inc. is located in Athens, Ga. Awards have been made to Georgia women since 1978, but now applicants from outside the state are being considered.

Although the award is not based strictly on financial need, it is nevertheless taken into account. Race, creed, color, religion, national origin or geographic location do not affect the Award Committee's decisions.

Awards are announced in June of each year, and applications need to reach the Foundation's office by April 1. Interested women should contact Dr. Betawenger in Ellington Hall University-School Relations at 7661.



Buffalo Brady's

Located next door to Martin Four Theatres
on Riverside Drive 552-1401

Wooden Nickel Pub

SALADS

Spinach Salad

Crackling fresh spinach and mushrooms with hard-boiled eggs, green olives, onions, and a heap of real bacon bits with our own specialty dressing dressing

2.95

Chef Brady

Ham, Swiss Cheese, Crisp Lettuce, Carrots, Radishes, Real Cheddar, Celery, Green Peas, Bacon Bits, Tomatoes

2.95

Toss Salad

75

Green Olives or Mushrooms - extra .35

Sauté Dressings

French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Brady's Italian

PIZZA

Our pizza begins with our own special recipe, thicker style crust, lots of our own meltow speed sauce and mounds of real mozzarella cheese. We add heaps of the choicest ingredients of your selection to make you the finest pizza possible.

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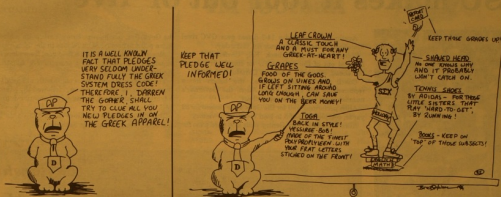


French Fries	65
Onion Rings (homemade)	85

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Special Recipe Nachos	2.95

By Bret Haines

Darren — looks at Greek life



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APSU makes it four out of five



CLIPPING WINGS—Above, freshman quarterback, Vince Allen, gets a pass off despite the heavy pressure from Morehead State University defensive players. Below, in the closing seconds of the game, Kaelin Byrd, (46), intercepts a pass near the MSU goal line, and brings it back down field with Ned White (31) and Phillip Wright blocking for him.

Austin Peay sparked a 14-3 defeat over OVC rival Morehead State in Morehead, Ky. Saturday.

Number one quarterback Rob Christophel was bumped out of the game early as Randy Frazier, of Morehead, connected a blow to Christophel's nose.

Cosch Emory Hale scanned the bench for a replacement and chose Vince Allen, the Governor's number three QB on the depth chart.

Allen performed well for the Gavs as he passed for 82 yards, completing 5-of-8 to lead the Gavs to victory.

Allen smacked Terry Gentry with a 36 yard pass for

the Gavs' first touchdown. Brian Yarbrough added an extra point to give APSU a 7-0 lead in the third quarter.

Morehead retaliated with a field goal from Lenn Duff to edge MSU closer with a score of 7-3, APSU still leading.

The final score of the game came with a 17 yard pass from Allen to Brad Minear, followed by another Yarbrough extra point, giving APSU another victory at 14-7.

The victory boosts the Gavs' record to 4-1 as they travel to Youngstown State Saturday.



All State Photo By B.J. Taylor

Sports qualities help in other areas

Much can be learned from sports that is taken for granted or not known. The world of athletics can give an individual qualities that he simply can't get from a book, and that will aid him in life.

"Courage" is one quality. Courage, as exemplified in athletics, is when a cross-country runner reaches deep down inside himself in order to pass a foe at the finish line.

Another is "Pride". Pride is when a tennis player loses 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 in a regular season match, but has enough pride in himself to work his posterior off in practice in order to retaliate in the conference championships.

The last has to do with never using the white

flag. This is best exemplified when a football team is down 13 points going into the fourth quarter, to

The Final Score

By Kerry Lancaster
Sports Reporter



finally prevail by one.
So, one may say, "How can this help me in life?"

It takes courage to go before a board for a job interview.

An athlete will have that courage and more. Once hired, an athlete will take pride in his job, and will work to be the very best in his field.

Even if it's just digging ditches, he will want to be the very best ditch-digger in the world.

After cutbacks, he will get a lay-off, but he won't quit—he won't wave his white flag. An athlete will pick himself right back up, and find himself another job.

The point is, get involved in one of the many levels of sports, whether it be varsity football, intramurals, or a pick-up game of tiddlywinks.

5-way tie in IM football

By Tony Browning
Sports Reporter
The Intramural football season has begun just like

many expected. Three teams are tied for first place in the Greek League, while two are tied for first in the Independent League.

Sigma Chi, Alpha Pi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha are the three undefeated teams tied for first place in the Greek League. Sigma Chi plays Alpha Pi Alpha tonight, and it is the game to watch.

The Pikes take on Sigma Nu in the second game, while ATO battles AGR in the last game

tonight to see which can get out of the winless bracket.

Tied for first place in the Independent League are the Scums, 2-0, and the Cutters, also at 2-0.

Track-N-Thangs and the Bricklayers are tied for second, both with 1-1 records. Sigma Chi, Triumph and the Midnight Stars all remain winless. These standings do not include last Monday's results.

In the Co-Rec League the Pikes and Alpha Delta Pi have both won one game, while Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi remain winless.



INTRAMURAL

AP places fourth

The APSU golf team traveled to the Tri-State Classic Golf Tournament held in Savannah, Tenn. on Oct. 3 & 4.

Coach Johnny Miller decided to enter two teams of five, the red team and white team.

Leading off the red team, with a total score of 145 for 36 holes, was Brad Van Kirk. Brad tied for fourth place overall with his individual score. Jim Herron, Tim Poe, Harry Tarpley, and Kevin Corvieve also helped the red team to finish fifth overall.

Greg Sullins had the low score for the white team with a 150 overall. Also playing on this team were: Paul Iig, Jeff Long, Bob Young, and Greg Clement. The white team finished tenth overall.

Coach Miller felt that we had a good chance to be up in the top three after seeing the low scores the first day. Overall, he thought that the two teams did pretty well.

The APSU golf team will next travel to Rome, Georgia to play in the Shorter Fall Classic Tournament the 20th and 21st of this month.

Sign up for IM tennis

The Intramural Recreation Department is also going to have a Tennis Tournament, consisting of men and womens singles and mixed doubles. All those interested in participating should sign up at the Recreation Complex October 12 thru the 18th.

Aerobics classes are still being held Monday thru Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Recreation Complex.



All State Photo By B.J. Taylor

THIRD DOWN, I WANNA GO HOME!--LuEllyn Boyer awaits the end of the third and final intramural football game at Killebrew field Thursday night. Judging from the expression on her face, it was one of those lonnngng games.



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Five trainers take care of community

By Kerry Lancaster
Staff Reporter

"Prevention, care and rehabilitation of injuries are the main objectives for a trainer," stated Randy McGuire, a graduate assistant trainer.

Most think trainers do nothing but tape ankles, wrists, knees and other "dirty" works, but "most" are wrong.

The responsibilities are numerous, the hours are long and the techniques used are somewhat complex and take much practice.

Some may think they only cover football games, but to say that is not so is a vast understatement.

They cover every sport at APSU and help some AP students, when approved by the infirmary.

They also help the local high schools' trainers, and work with some of the local athletes.

"We just take care of the community," McGuire said.

The treatments consist of exercises, weight training, use of whirlpools and knee machines, and other complicated machinery. Also, technical electrical therapy devices are mastered by trainers.

With the numerous responsibilities and services, one would think there would be a staff of at least 20 trainers? Hardly.

Under head trainer, Chuck Kimmel, there are five: Nancy Bleam and Randy McGuire, graduate assistants, Ricky Crisley, Tina Robinson and Benton Dalton, student trainers.

"It takes a lot of dedication and countless hours, but they all do a good job," Kimmel stated.

Having to cover all sports teams, the trainers also put in many hours on the road and receive little financial help.

So, why would anyone want to be a trainer?

Well, as stated best by McGuire, "The reason we do it

is for personal satisfaction and to see people get better. It's good work and I really like it."

The hard work pays off-both for trainers and the athletes.



All State Photo By Sam Harvey

IS IT BROKE, DOC?—Benton Dalton, athletic trainer at APSU, wraps up Philip Wright's ankle, prior to football practice.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week the athlete of the actually goes to 11 or more players. Saturday the Big Red 'D' for the third time in five outings did not allow the opposing team to score a touchdown. For their consistently hard-nosed tenacity we salute them, and say keep up the good work.

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All State Photo By B.J. Taylor

CONCENTRATION—Sandy Cross of the APSU women's tennis team returns a serve during the meet against Trevecca Thursday. This was the only meet that the Lady Gov's have won in four outings, they dropped a dual meet at Murfreesboro Saturday to Mississippi State and East Tennessee State.



All State Photo By B.J. Taylor

ANTICIPATION—Three members of the APSU women's volleyball team await a serve from the visiting Evansville Lady Aces in Wednesday night's match, which the Lady Gov's dropped in three straight games. The next home stand for the volleyball team will be a quad against UT-Martin, Indiana State, and Evansville, Tuesday at the Dunn Center starting at 5:00 p.m.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

1983 Cross Country Schedule
Men and Women

Date	Site	Event/Opponent
Oct. 15	Nashville	David Lipscomb Invitational
Oct. 22	Murray, Ky.	Murray Invitational
Oct. 29	Akron, Ohio	Ohio Valley Championships

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Food Services undergoes changes

By Teresa Williams
Features Editor

The 1983-84 school year has been one of many changes for APSU. A definite improvement this year can be seen in the University Food Services.

"We're here to please—that's my motto," Food Director Barbara Pyatte stated emphatically. And that is what the service has set out to do.

This year a new food plan is the Mandatory Food Plan. It is for all freshmen who live on campus. This system is organized to benefit APSU students.

As Pyatte explained, the food services "can do more for the students." In

her opinion, one of the benefits of the food plan has been the obvious increase in the number of students eating in the Harvill Hall cafeteria.

Because of the increase, students get a chance to

meet and talk with more people. They can enjoy the atmosphere as well as the food.

"I'm thrilled...It's refreshing to see everybody in the cafeteria. We

hope that it will be for everyone." There are four different meal plans offered to students.

The 25 meals plan, which is offered to all students except freshmen living on campus, costs

\$62 and includes 25 meals eaten at any time during the year.

The other three meal plans are available to all students, and a choice of one is mandatory for freshmen in residence.

There is a 10-meal plan (\$22 per quarter), any ten meals a week, a 15-meal plan (\$328), any 15 meals a week; and a 19-meal plan (\$394), which includes every meal served each week.

Special athletes bowl

By Cindy Scurlock
Staff Reporter

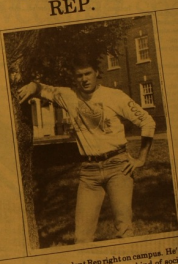
This year's Special Olympics activities will start on Friday, Oct. 28 with Special Olympic Bowling at East Gate Lanes on Madison St. from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The special athletes will come from seven different counties, and Glenn Carter, a sociology professor and director of Clarksville Special Olympics, estimates the turnout to be approximately 300 athletes.

At least 24 scorekeepers are needed, and all volunteer help is welcomed and appreciated. All interested persons should contact Glenn Carter at Archwood 211 no later than Monday, Oct. 17, to receive an institutional absence.

Different Special Olympic events are happening throughout the year will be announced in time to volunteer. Activities include swim-meets, basketball tournaments, dances, and the Special Olympic Spring games.

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Risky Business delivers

By T. Adam
Movie Review

Risky Business is one of the most entertaining, most satisfying and best made films I have seen this year. A truly excellent film exists where one might not expect.

I say this because movie goers tend to categorize movies so they can better judge their excellence without ever having seen them.

I ask the reader to resist the urge to peg *Risky Business* as "just another teen sex movie." It is much, much more.

In a sense, *Risky Business* is a movie makers movie because its good technical aspects are so apparent.

Its three part plot—beginning, middle and end—is one of the best examples I have seen of a "true" plot: introduction, complication and resolution.

When the complications start for the main character (played excellently by Tom Cruise) after his parents go away for a week and leave him in the house alone, he does not face just one or two problems. Nearly everything that can go wrong does, and his life seems in ruins, as Cruise haggles over his future.

But each complication is satisfyingly resolved, and

just a few unanswered questions are left to keep the audience thinking about the movie.

The tension between the characters is electric, and the suspense in the film is genuine as a result of good plotting.

The director, Paul Brickman, does not offer only one or two nice shots or a few good scenes, but the entire movie is filmed beautifully.

Risky Business offers many examples of exciting film technique. But no one technique is ever overdone, nor do any intrude upon the film's story. The emotional experience of the story is complemented by the great visual experience of the photography.

Aside from its technical excellence, and this is the bottom line for the reader, this film is highly entertaining.

Risky Business delivers more than one expects, and this is one reason it is a great movie. I recommend it to no particular audience but to anyone who enjoys seeing a fine film.

Besides, the movie is more than fine, it is fun!



TESTING 1,2,3—Professor Sharon Mabry is pictured rehearsing for this weeks Cabaret Night. Cabaret Night starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the UC Ballroom.



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Piranha II R

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Death Stalker R

7:15-9:15
Risky Business R

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Archwood showcases student art

By Molly Jordan
Associate Editor

There has been an amazing transformation taking place on the second floor of the Archwood building. It's high-ceilinged hallway, previously a mere passage leading to varying instructors' offices, is now a showcase, replete with works by Austin Peay's multi-faceted students of art.

A reception celebrating the premiere showing of the new Student Art Gallery will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Archwood building.

This first exhibition includes works of art spanning a diversity of media from black and white and hand-colored photographs to stone sculpture.

The idea for a student art gallery was generated by Todd Duren, a sophomore BFA student

during the spring of this year.

He spoke with various instructors about this idea including Bruce Childs and Ellen Weed, and at the beginning of fall quarter his plan began to take shape.

Weed was able to secure Archwood's second floor hallway for the express purpose of showcasing student art.

"The gallery is completely student organized on a tightly limited budget," Duren said, "and we're trying to basically keep it as informal as possible."

Other media-organized shows in the works include a photography exhibition planned for mid-winter, and a print-making show planned for spring.

Another important function of the gallery is that it provides a space for Senior BFA students who must present a show for a

jury as a type of senior final exam.

"It's an alternative to the glass cases in Trahern and it's free of charge," stated Duren. Duren said that while the Gallery is loosely associated with the AP art department,

and primarily concerned with presenting the art students' works, the works of other students may also be considered for exhibition "if they are professionally presented."

"We're looking forward

to seeing a variety of works," Duren stated, "and we're putting a big emphasis on keeping things as open as possible."

He said that this project had evolved into an inter-departmental effort and

that he hoped as many people would continue taking interest.

The Gallery is open to the public during regular school hours. For more information, contact Todd Duren through the art department office.

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NO COVER CHARGE WITH
ANY COLLEGE I.D.
SPECIALS EVERY WEDNESDAY

LUNCH
TUESDAY - SATURDAY
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

DINNER
TUESDAY - SATURDAY
5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

HAPPY HOURS
TUESDAY - SATURDAY
4:00 - 8:00 P.M.

CLOSED
SUNDAY & MONDAY

CASH JACKPOT

Everyone there is a winner and will receive the jackpot at \$100. If the jackpot reaches \$1,000 the jackpot prize becomes an all expense paid, one week "Wind Jammer" cruise for two, including airfare to the Bahamas and \$100 pocket money (A \$2,000 Value).

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

OCTOBERFEST

WE ARE CELEBRATING
OCTOBER WITH MICHELLOB
JOIN THE FUN!