

the all state

Wednesday morning
May 20, 1981
20 pages
Vol. 51 - No. 28

serving Austin Peay State University for over 40 years



FIX THAT TASSLE--A
graduating senior wearing a
cap and gown forms a
silhouette against a white
background. Graduation
will be held May 29.

Elizabeth Dale

briefly

Prof gives speech

Dr. Lake E. Thomas, assistant professor of health and physical education at Austin Peay State University, spoke to the Cumberland Electric Membership Corp.'s annual Supervisor's Meeting May 7.

The professor gave a presentation entitled "Fitness For Life-The Effects of Exercise on Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factors."

Instructor awarded

Dr. Allan S. Williams, professor of education at Austin Peay State University, has been named as the Best President for the 1980-81 Year of District 676 of Rotary International.

Williams, president of the Clarksville Rotary Club, was honored by Dr. Ed Perkins, governor of Rotary International District 676, and the district committee, at the district spring conference at Paris Landing State Park.

Rotary District 676 has 48 clubs.

Spring concert set

The Austin Peay State University Concert Band, under the direction of Jay Dawson, will present their Spring Concert on Friday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Dr. Sharon Mabry, soprano, will be guest soloist with the band.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Littleton gets post

Dick Littleton, director of university-schools relations at Austin Peay State University, has been named president of the Tennessee College Personnel Association for 1981-82.

TCPA is composed of college and university personnel involved in counseling, advisement, admissions and financial aid, and the organization is a division of the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association.

Littleton moved to the presidency after serving as president elect during the 1980-81 term.

Sociologists meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Sociology/Social Work Club on Wednesday, May 20, at noon in LH 12. Dinner for two at the Stables will be drawn in a raffle, awards and recognitions will be made, and special refreshments will be served.

Harned ceremony set

A ceremony to commemorate the closing of Harned Hall as a women's residence hall is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Harned Hall Lobby. Guest speakers will include President Robert O. Riggs, Charles N. Boehme, vice president for student affairs, and Charles M. Waters, associate professor of English. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Editorial staff changes

With the beginning of next year's fall quarter, *The All State's* editorship will be assumed by freshman Joni Thomas. Thomas will take the position upon the resignation of the present editor, Mary Kay Hinton.

Hinton, who is leaving her position to student teach, will continue to write for the newspaper as an unpaid reporter in order to fulfill the stipulations of the University Service Scholarship which she is receiving.

Also leaving the staff is current Managing Editor Lisa Jackson. Jackson will also continue to write for the paper as an unpaid reporter.

Joe Gillespie, who has served as Assignments Editor for *The All State* this year, will be leaving the staff and Austin Peay; he will graduate with an English major at the end of summer quarter.

While these three staff members will be leaving *The All State*, several members will be returning.

Cathy Alling, who has served as this year's Organization Editor, will be returning next year to work as the News Editor.

Edd Hurt, who formerly worked for *The All State* as a member of the editorial staff, will be returning to the newspaper next year as Associate Editor.

Also returning to the staff is Ken Knapp. Knapp served this year as an Assistant Editor; next year, he will be responsible for a weekly column.

Steve Harmon, sports editor will not return to the staff next fall. Harmon's assistant Harry Tarpley will also not be on the staff. Brian Bowen, assistant sports editor is tentatively scheduled to work for *The All State*.

Unofficial member of *The All State* staff, Bobby Jones, will graduate at the end of this quarter and will be leaving Austin Peay to attend Medical School in Memphis. JK Ellington, created by Jones, will go with him.

Thomas, who is a freshman English major from Nashville and worked this year both as an unpaid reporter and an associate editor, will assume the editorship.

"I have my doubts about some aspects of the job, of course, but on a larger scale, I am entering the position with enough confidence to overcome these slight reservations," said Thomas.

"I plan to follow the traditional *All State* format to some extent, but would like to introduce some new things as well."



TALKING IT OVER—John Clements, a senior business major from Clarksville talks to a representative from Acme Boot Company during Career Day. Career Day, which was held last Wednesday in the University Center ballroom featured representatives from more than 25 businesses.

Exam schedule announced

Monday, May 25

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. all Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9 a.m.
1-3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, May 26

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1 p.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15 p.m.
1-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2 p.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05 p.m.
(including all classes which begin at any time from 3 p.m. through 4 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.)

Wednesday, May 27

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40 p.m.
1-3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25 a.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 28

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:50 a.m.
1-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at noon.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3 p.m.

Students 'rare' says Harris

AP students go to medical school

Four of the five students who made application to medical school have been accepted and will begin their medical studies in the fall.

The four students who were accepted are Jeff Beardmore, John Foust, Christine Gale, and Bobby Jones.

Three of the four will be attending The University of Tennessee at Memphis while one will be attending East Tennessee in Johnson City.

"They've all been counted as leaders in addition to being good students," commented pre-medical advisor Dr. Durward Harris, "It's very rare that you get this many good students all in the same class."

Beardmore, who is from Clarksville and will graduate with a 4.0, will be attending East Tennessee. Beardmore was recently named co-winner of the Jeannine Jordan Memorial Award which is accorded to the senior member of Beta Beta Beta with the highest grade point average.

He was also given the George M. Rawlins Chemistry Award at the recent Awards Day, held on campus May 12. Beardmore is graduating with the highest grade point average of any senior Chemistry major graduating at the May 29 ceremony.

While Beardmore was not accepted by The University of Tennessee at Memphis, he was placed on that school's alternate list, which means that he could attend UTM should previously accepted students decline from attendance.

John Foust, another of the students scheduled to begin medical school next fall, will be graduating with a 3.98 average and will attend the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

Foust, who recently received the John Bond Award, which is given to a pre-medical student who possesses "outstanding qualities of human compassion," is also from Clarksville.

Foust, president of this year's Physics Club, only applied to one medical school, unlike the other three. Dr. Harris commented that Foust received his letter of acceptance from UTM "about as quickly as anyone I've ever seen."

Christine Gale, the only woman of the four and the only one to be accepted at both East Tennessee and The University of Tennessee, will graduate with a perfect grade point average.

Gale, who attended summer sessions and is completing her four-year program in only three years, was accepted at East Tennessee and later notified that UTM has also accepted her. She will be attending UTM.

Gale, from Dickinson, was co-winner of the Jeannine Jordan Memorial Award with Beardmore. Gale has a minor in Chemistry and a major in Biology.

Bobby Jones, from Cunningham, will be attending UTM. Jones will graduate with a 3.8 GPA and a double

major in Biology and Chemistry. He was also included on East Tennessee's alternate list.

Jones has been involved in various aspects of campus life. He has worked with the SGA and has also been involved with the preparation of *The All State* for several quarters, serving as editor-in-chief for two All American quarters.

Jones was named a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Dr. Harris remarked that each of the four students carry GPAs superior to the 3.5 average that UTM required and stated, "I wish I could have students like these every year."



Elizabeth Dole

HAIL TO THE CHIEF--Or at least to Mr. Governor. Tony Marable was elected top male senior by his peers in recent SGA elections. Presenting the award is Glenda Earwood, Director of Student Life.



Elizabeth Dole

CONGRATULATIONS--Laura White is recognized as Madam Governor at the recent Honors Day Awards Program. Presenting the award is Glenda Earwood, Director of Student Life.

Drivers test skill, win scholarships

On Friday, May 8, Austin Peay State University hosted the Middle Tennessee Driver's Education Rodeo. This event is conducted by the department of health and physical education on campus.

The rodeo, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Chaffin, an instructor in the health and physical education department, is an annual event. This is the second year that the contest has been held at APSU.

The rodeo is used to measure the driving skills of high school students who currently, or have been during the school year, enrolled in driver's education classes.

In order to enter, contestants must have "no chargeable traffic violations" according to Chaffin.

The administered test consists of three parts: a knowledge test, perception test, and skill test.

The knowledge test is a written examination of items and information that might be found in the Tennessee Driver's License Handbook or a driver's education textbook.

The perception tests consist of 25 individual traffic scenes which the students view, one at a time, for five-second periods. After each scene, the contestants must answer traffic safety questions pertinent to that scene.

Six different tests are given as part of the skill test. The driving skills measured in these separate tests are parallel parking, steering, backing, tracking (holding the car on a certain path) and distance judging.

Chaffin expressed appreciation to several individuals who helped him administer the test. Chaffin said that Jeff Daniel, Gordon Powers and Barney Reed were judges in the skill test areas.

Corky Carter assisted Chaffin in the perception test and was responsible for administering the knowledge test.

"I couldn't have done it without them," Chaffin said. Glenda Chaffin served as master scorer. She scored the tests and tallied the score sheets.

Winners of the event were as follows: Marcus Davis from Clarkrange High School of Clarkrange, Tenn. was the first place winner. Davis was under the instruction of Ken Taylor.

Cherathon County High School student Jeff Taylor captured second place. Don Boshears served as his instructor.

Third place went to another Clarkrange High School student Ricky Thompson. Ken Taylor was also his instructor.

Winning students and instructors receive plaques, courtesy of the Mid-South division of the American Automobile Association, located in Nashville. The AAA also provides a \$100 savings certificate to the first place winner.

Chevrolet division of General Motors presents the top ranking student with a trophy. All three winners advance to the state competition where they compete for prizes, monetary awards and hardware.

For the Middle Tennessee competition, Brandon Groves of Clarksville provided the skill-testing vehicle.

The Tennessee Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, of which Chaffin is now president, served as co-sponsor of the event.

Chaffin pointed out some advantages to holding the event on the Austin Peay campus.

"The rodeo brings high school students and their instructors to campus. It serves as a public service activity for the health and physical education department."

"It stimulates enthusiasm for driver's education and traffic safety by allowing students to exhibit good driving skills."

"The state winner receives a scholarship to the college or university of their choice. And, it allows us to utilize some of the specialized equipment and facilities that we have here in the traffic safety area."



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The All State commends McCorkle's stand

By Mary Kay Hinton

The grass is always greener on the other side. Familiarity breeds contempt.

For statements such as these trite sayings to have endured through the ages proves that they contain an element of truth.

Austin Peay is the grass on this side, and some familiar students, faculty and alumni seem to capitalize on the institution's down falls and accepts its strong points as the required behavior.

Charles McCorkle, associate director of student affairs, gave the guardians of Austin Peay the slap on the backside they deserved in last week's issue of *The All State*. He drove home point after valid point regarding the good behavior of Austin Peay affiliates.

Contrary to positive reinforcement theories, Austin Peay only receives publicity and recognition when it stimulates or hosts bad activities.

McCorkle was absolutely correct on two major points—the media spreads these negative happenings and the public tattles to the media.

The All State, while pledged to report the news, both good and bad, vows to bring out the positive accomplishments of our institution.

Furthermore, it challenges students, faculty, administration, staff and alumni to do the same. In our personal lives and work, we are an

extension of this university, so let us strive to better ourselves and Austin Peay simultaneously.

While attempting to meet this goal, we should remain mindful of the public eye. It is the entire community's job to provide this eye with positive focus to counteract the negative.



Letters policy

As in years past, *The All State* staff encourages student opinion on major or not so major issues on campus.

We strongly urge any student or faculty member who wishes to express his opinions to write to the editor of *The All State*.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words. They MUST be signed and a phone number indicated for verification purposes. No letter will be published unless verified.

Letters may be mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37040, or brought to room 104 Ellington Hall on campus. They must be received by 4 p.m. Thursday to appear in the following issue.

letters to the editor

Eiland objects to editing

Dear Editor:

While I readily recognize the need for editorial assistance, I must call your attention to the unfortunate way in which your paper performed that "service" for my review of the Student Art Show in the Truhers Gallery.

While the usual task of an editor is to expunge errors, it is decidedly not his job to include them where there were none.

The writer who denies the need for an editor is foolish; the editor who misinterprets is dangerous. Whoever edited my article wielded a powerful and uncontrolled pen.

I can overlook spelling mistakes in the printed version of the article, although I can assure you they did not occur in the copy I sent to you, as the work of unprofessional typists and/or typesetters.

I cannot, however, without taking exception, allow to use my name, even on an edited article, which contains egregious grammatical faults and simple inexcusable errors of fact. It would not be fair to the student artists; it is certainly not fair to me.

1. The following students deserve to have their names spelled correctly: Mary E. Reisenberg, Brenda Sanders, and Gerald Jamnigan.

2. The editor of my piece substituted nine (?) examples of passive voice where my original used the active voice. While not entirely incorrect, the constant use of the passive voice is ill-advised. Any good book on style—even journalistic style—would further tell you that this practice deflates descriptive language, precisely the type of language a review demands.

3. At no point did I say that Sandra Lankford's excellent drawing of water skiers was a depiction of a "winter sport." Your editor assumed that Ms. Lankford's athletes were snow skiing. Had he or she come to the gallery to see the work, the scantily clad

skiers would not be shivering in the imagination of your readers.

4. I referred to the works by Scott Cross as photocollages and blueprints. Your editor substituted the admittedly shorter but totally inaccurate word "drawings"—again, an avoidable error.

5. Your editor, apparently with the assistance of the typesetter, rearranged the order of my paragraphs, thus reading the piece nonsensical at points. You eliminated the lead sentence of one paragraph and dropped completely the conclusion.

I have tried to see how the edited version of the article improved my original, and, quite frankly, I cannot even find one phrase where your version is clearer or more accurate.

On the contrary, your version is muddled and lifeless, violating the spirit and the letter of factual reportage.

Your newspaper has won several deserved awards, and it is in the best interest of the university community that you continue to provide a forum for the discussion of events and activities at Austin Peay.

Careless editing will lose you not only writers but ultimately readers as well.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours sincerely,
Bill Eiland
Department of Art

AMA grateful

Dear Editor:

The Austin Peay State University American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter would like to

The Austin Peay State University American Marketing Collegiate Chapter would like to thank these

(cont. on page 7)

all state

Editor in Chief	Mary Kay Hinton
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The paper is printed at the *Kentucky New Era* in Hopkinsville, Ky. News information should be brought by 10a Ellington Hall or mailed to *The All State*, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040. Deadline on material is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

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Position carries memories

Editorship ends with mixed emotions

By Mary Kay Hinton

Reflecting on a full year, and one quarter more, as editor-in-chief of *The All State* brings to mind a full spectrum of memories.

The chief position on a newspaper is a tremendous package. It naturally contains training in leadership and organization.

The more subtle, intrinsic qualities that developed during my four quarters as editor proved to be as valuable, if not more so, than these obvious traits.

I learned that *The All State*, no matter how much of myself I put into it, is not

me. Criticism, therefore, is rarely personal, and should not totally demolish my self-esteem.

I learned that human beings are neither totally sensitive nor insensitive to the strains of responsibility, whether it be their own, or another's. Reactions and moods, therefore, vary constantly, and must always be taken into consideration.

I learned that the printed word has not lost its power. One ill-chosen word still sends readers into a frenzy, while still other messages can open doors,

strengthen ties and begin new relationships.

I learned to prize and guard my First Amendment rights. The right to speak the truth, express my opinion, and publish these writings without threat of censorship is invaluable. It must be preserved, regardless of the consequences.

And, lastly, I learned to value people. An editor is nothing without her staff, nothing without people to make, tell and supply stories, these people are *The All*

State. My only talent lay in bringing other people's talents together.

It is not without mixed emotions that I write this final piece as editor-in-chief. One of my highest college ambitions has been achieved, yet there are many more still waiting.

New fresh ideas and people deserve a chance to experience what I have already experienced. To Jodi Thomas, the new editor, and her staff, I wish the best of luck and 28 Monday nights that end before midnight!

Dormitory rates released, explained

The residence hall budget hearings have been concluded and the rent rate structure for

next year's on-campus housing has been released.

According to Ken

Mosley, Housing Coordinator, the delay in the budgeting process was responsible for the

lateness of notification of housing costs.

Ball Village residents will pay a quarterly rental fee of \$325 next year while students living in either Cross, Killebrew or Sevier will pay a \$300 rent.

Blount and Harvill halls will be a bit more inexpensive than others each of these two residence halls will bring in a room rental fee of \$270 per quarter.

Miller and Ellington halls are the least

expensive of the housing choices for men; quarterly rent in these halls will be \$250 next year.

Mosley commented that there has been an unusual degree of confusion regarding housing costs for next year, stating that the greatest percentage of that confusion has been centered around the rental of the new student apartments.

These apartments, like the dormitory rooms, can be rented on a 9-month or

12-month contract. Rent is payable the first of every quarter—there is not a monthly rental fee.

Telephone and utility bills are included in the rent of both the dormitory room and the new apartments.

Mosley explained that the apartments are arranged in a way that is similar to that of the suite-type residence halls. Each apartment has two double occupancy bedrooms with vanities.



Elizabeth Dale

KEEP IT UP—Chris Alderson, a junior P.E. major from Columbia works hard to keep the hula-hoop around his waist during the Stroh's Supertars competition.

it's Miller time



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California Suite: an 'exhilarating' evening

Editor's note: The following is an edited review submitted to *The All State* for publication.

By Bill Eiland

The Austin Peay Playhouse Production of Neil Simon's *California Suite* provides the university community and Clarksville with a chance to see a work by one of Broadway's most successful playwrights. While Austin Peay's production is excellent, unfortunately, Simon's is not.

At first glance, *California Suite* is actually a group of four one act plays with only the setting, a suite in the Beverly Hills Hotel in Los Angeles, as the common denominator.

Set director John Griffin has rightly cluttered the stage with tacky hotel furniture, creating just the right environment for sleeping, drinking, and fornicating, all activities not peculiar to California but certainly practiced there with indefatigable vigor.

The set is admirably suited to Dr. Joe Filippo's imaginative direction, since it lends itself to conversation in the parlor and calisthenics in the bedroom.

If the reader begins to think this a comedy about vacations, however, forget it. The four vignettes which compose the play are a series of sojourns by visitors

from New York, Philadelphia, London and Chicago in this most California of hotels.

While superficially Simon exploits the California surroundings for comic effects, he actually is dealing with the problems peculiar to each group of people. Ultimately, the problems are the same: the inability to communicate and thus to love honestly.

In the first scene, the visitor from New York is a rapping shrew who has come to L.A. to retrieve her daughter from her ex-husband. She has brought with her all the prejudices of the Manhattanite for southern California, thus providing a convenient point of departure for the discussion with her husband, a happy exile from the east coast.

Danny Armitage is fine as the husband; both he and Carol Pickel are physically suited for their roles, but Pickel is less effective in delivering her barbed lines.

Alas, it is difficult to rasp with a Southern accent, even though she looks so right for the part.

The second scene is the worst written of the four, but because of Charles Anderson's colorful histrionics and magazine to the audience, it drew some of the biggest laughs.

Dr. Filippo has wisely chosen to play this scene as the farce it is, emphasizing that what goes in swinging L.A. does not sit well with the wife from stolid Philly.

Remembering perhaps the closet farces of Feydeau, he has placed the comely prostitute in the bed, centered her in it on the stage, and thus focused the audience on that bed as a symbol of marital infidelity.

The bed again provided the climax (no pun intended) of the third visit to the hotel, but this was closet comedy of a different kind. Diana Nicholas, a British actress in town for the Academy Awards, parries (and thrusts) with her husband throughout the scene, but her loss of the Oscar is an excuse to air her essential loneliness and distress over her husband's homosexuality.

It was sheer pleasure to watch Chris Crow and Sara Hemmrich Gotcher at work in this scene; both displayed

consummate acting skills. If nothing else was good about this production, and much else decidedly was, the interplay between those two actors made the evening not only worthwhile but exhilarating as well.

The final scene is just fun—slapstick that is riotous and loud. The two couples from Chicago are just plain sick of each other, and they come to blows literally

(cont. on page 14)



Elizabeth Dole

FRIENDLY, NON-CONTACT SPORT—Freddy Doty (left) and Angela Love (right) come to blows in the APSU production of *California Suite*.

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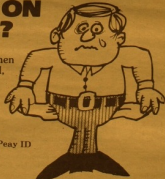
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Students wear badges to combat crime

Cops, custodians and crime patrols are among the jobs students are taking up in some highly successful programs to reduce trouble on campus.

In one of the most far-reaching programs, the U-T Knoxville is using students as police officers. The 12 student officers receive 40 hours of training before they begin, and on the job they wear uniforms and carry two-way radios just like full time police.

The student cops don't, however, get physically involved in stopping crime. They radio for assistance. "We're well pleased as a whole with the job these students are doing," says Chief of Security Hugh Griffin, adding that only one campus assault has occurred since the program began.

A similarly successful program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook involves a Student Dormitory Patrol.

The patrols include about 70 volunteers, and they have apparently eliminated such pranks as pulling circuit breakers or setting false fire alarms. They've also greatly reduced incidents of loitering, from "about 11 down to about three" each night, says Patrol Coordinator Steve Cohen.

At Notre Dame, students serve as live-in custodians in campus buildings, watching for such things as fires and vandalism. They also provide the university with an insurance break—rates are lower on occupied buildings. In return, the student custodians get free room and a salary.

The positions are awarded through the financial aid office on the basis of financial need and personal responsibility.

more letters

(cont. from page 4)

Clarkville businesses for furnishing prizes in our fund-raising drive held on April 19.

Action Athletics, Acme Boot, Austin's, Beef and Sea, Bicycle Center, Briarpatch, Buffalo Brady's, Catfish House, Coca Cola, Cracker Barrel, Eastgate Lanes, Forbidden City.

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Sincerely,
AMA

Professor devotes time

Student expresses gratitude

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to publicly express my sincere appreciation for the compassion shown to me by Dr. Jim McMinn.

At the beginning of this quarter I was faced with the problem that every graduating senior fears most. The problem was the possibility of not being able to graduate for the lack of one class.

The class I so desperately needed was "Corporate Finance", a five hour course required for most business degrees. Corporate Finance was offered only once this quarter on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:45-9:45.

For most students the prospect of taking a night class would only be a little inconvenient, however for me such

was almost physically impossible. Because I commute to APSU daily from Nashville and also needed another class only offered at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the possibility of a night class would have meant a 17 hour day for two days a week.

Dr. McMinn, after a little persuasion, was kind enough to allow me to take this class independent study. He did this at his own expense because instructors are not paid for the classes they teach on an independent basis. It is for this reason that I would like to thank this man publicly for his extreme concern and compassion for a lowly undergraduate.

Sincerely,
Bonny H. Flexer, Senior

(cont. on page 12)

Graduating seniors receive awards

Seniors Ralph Harper and Jill Brinkley won top honors at Austin Peay State University's annual Awards Day held May 12.

Harper, from Clarksville, was named the graduating senior male distinguished for citizenship, while Brinkley, from Evansville, Ind., took the similar female honor.

Charles N. Boehms, vice president for student affairs, presided over the affair, which was held in the Clement Auditorium.

Thomas M. Henry, a Clarkvillian, won a trio of awards and Jeffery R. Beardmore and Charles Phillip Bonau, both from Clarksville, were double award winners.

Other senior winners included James Timothy Baty, Clarkville, who was given the Downtown Kiwanis Club Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of mathematics. James M. Walker Jr., from Knoxville, was awarded the Austin Peay State University President's Award for graduating senior in military science (ROTC) with highest scholastic and leadership average.

Sherry M. Largess, from Clarksville, was offered the Kappa Delta Pi Award for graduating senior with outstanding achievement in teacher education.

Jeffery R. Beardmore was given the George M. Rawlins Chemistry Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of chemistry and was a co-winner of the Jeannie Jordan Memorial Award for senior member of Beta Beta Beta with the highest grade-point average.

John T. Foust, a Clarkvillian, received the John B. Bond Award to a pre-medical student accepted to medical school who possesses outstanding qualities of human compassion as shown by Professor Bond in his work with students.

Bonnie Gray, from Clarksville, took the American Association of University Women (Clarkville Branch) Award for one-year membership presented to an outstanding senior woman; Lee Ellen Parker, from Greenbrier, and Glenda Gayle Lee, from White Bluff, were acknowledged as English Majors with outstanding records.

Sally E. Archer, a Clarkvillian, received the Sociology and Social Welfare Award for graduating senior in the field of sociology or social welfare.

Yong On Yi Reilly, from Clarksville, was awarded the Tennessee Historical Society Award for graduating history major who demonstrates both scholarly

excellence and outstanding contributions to the development of the programs of the APSU department of history.

Kempa Ann Sudeath, from Clarksville, received the Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate for graduating member of the local chapter who is the music major with the highest scholastic average and Kathy Moore Beardor, from Clarksville, received the Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award for outstanding member of the local chapter based on musicianship scholarship, and contribution to the fraternity's local chapter.

Joy D. Knox, from Clarksville, was awarded the Industrial Technology Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of industrial technology and graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the field of management.

Katherine K. Monell, from Guthrie, Ky., was given the John W. Burgess Award for graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of political science.

Peggy S. Lyle and Mary Law, both of Clarksville, were acknowledged as outstanding senior art majors and Christine Gale, from Dickson, was co-winner with Jeffery Beardmore for the

Jeannie Jordan Memorial Award for senior member of Beta Beta Beta with the highest grade-point average.

Melony R. Haley, from Goodlettsville, received the National Business Education Association Award for graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of business education and Peggy Adcock, from Hopkinsville, was named graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the field of marketing.

Sandra B. Warf, from White Bluff, was honored as the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the field of business administration/general business.

Emmanuel Ajize, a Nigerian, was acknowledged as graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the field of economics and Pamela E. Wright, from Hopkinsville, was named graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in finance.

J. Randall Greer, from Charlotte, took the Austin Peay Accounting Society Award for the outstanding graduating senior member of the Austin Peay Accounting Society.

Thomas M. Henry, a Clarkvillian, was named graduating senior with the (cont. on page 14)



Elizabeth Day

BROWSING—Sherry Harrison, a psychology major from Cayahoga Falls, Ohio, looks at porcelain during the Alumni Association Antique Show.

Banquet held; officers installed

The installation of officers and tribute for past achievements highlighted last week's SGA Inaugural Banquet.

Chief Justice James Dukes installed Amy Perry, Jeff Euhanks and Michael A. McDaniel as Executive Secretary, Vice President and President, respectively.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Robert O. Riggs endorsed the administration, saying he was confident McDaniel could bring to success to the ideas and innovations he has expressed. In addition, Riggs called for a more positive outlook and commented there was an "overly pessimistic" feeling this year. He cited quality faculty, physical plant and academic programs among the reasons for a more positive outlook.

He expressed the desire that the SGA would accurately and conscientiously represent the views of the students to the administration. He complimented wise use of the Student Fund in the past and called for a continuation of its effective use. Finally, Riggs called for the body to be enthusiastic about the university and be a rallying point of school spirit.

For the second consecutive year, Tony Marable received the Mildred E. Deason Award. The annual award is given to the student who serves the SGA and student body with highest distinction. It is awarded upon the basis of a vote by the SGA membership.

Plaques were awarded to Jeff Euhanks for his "outstanding" service as SGA secretary, Marable for his service as SGA vice president and Dunne McDowell for his "distinguished" service as SGA President.

Plaques of appreciation were also given to Brian Davis, as chairperson of Austin Peay Week and Jill Brinkley as chairperson of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Various senators and cabinet members were also awarded certificates of merit and/or leadership.



Photos by Elizabeth Lisle

CATCHING UP—The end of the quarter brings unfinished studies home to rest for many students. This may be the case for junior business major Oscar Tyson. At any rate the Jacksonville, Fla. native will polish this one off in no time.

'One-shot deal'

Interim session offered

Changes in Veteran's Administration regulations have resulted in a four-week interim session being offered at Austin Peay in August. The session is being offered to accommodate more than 500 GI's who would have stopped receiving paychecks for not being in school.

The session will probably be a "one-shot deal."

according to Dr. James Sawrey, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Sawrey says that VA regulations have been revised since the interim session was devised.

"The VA changed restrictions for vets receiving education benefits. We decided to introduce the interim session to accommodate the vets and decided to make

it (the interim session) more attractive to a greater number of people.

"The VA has since changed the regulations. This will probably be the only year that we offer this session," Sawrey said.

The VA regulations for this year stipulated that veterans could not be out of school for more than a month and still receive

educational benefits.

Sawrey explained that a minimum of 1500 minutes of instruction will be required for three-hour credit course. He said that 1800 minutes of instruction would be preferable.

The number of courses being offered in the regular seven-week summer session has been reduced, Sawrey says that an adequate number of courses is still being offered.

"Costs went up by seven-percent. That meant reducing the number of courses by seven-percent. It is my belief and the belief of the departmental chairmen that we are offering an adequate number of courses," Sawrey said.

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how to purchase.

Alpha Mu Gamma initiates 11, has festival

The Gamma Iota chapter of the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, held their annual initiation banquet on May 1 at the Banquet and Sea Restaurant.

Eleven candidates were initiated into the chapter and officers for next year's group were elected. Carmen Rakes presided over the ceremony.

Professor John Welker is the faculty sponsor of

Alpha Gamma Mu.

Next year's officers are as follows: senior Danny Potta, president; Carmen Rakes, vice president; and Greg Smith, secretary/treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Mu

provided a scholarship to the outstanding elementary French student, sophomore, Brad Thompson.

On May 7, members of Alpha Gamma Mu helped with the coordination of the fifth annual Clarksville-Montgomery County

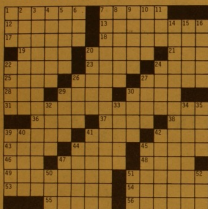
Foreign Language Festival.

Approximately 520 local high school students attended the festival, and competed in various events on the APSU campus.

High school French, Spanish and Latin students competed in such events as testing, quiz bowls, vocabulary bees, cooking contests and talent shows.

Mrs. Debbie Griffey and Dr. John Welker were the co-chairpersons of the festival.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWP-15

ACROSS

- 1 Struggled for air
- 7 "Sound of Music" family name
- 12 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
- 13 Passover book
- 17 "A" — Barn
- 18 Build castles in the air
- 19 Taro root
- 20 Efforts
- 21 Horn
- 22 Give — (care)
- 23 Nebraska Indians
- 24 Kind of shone
- 25 — towels
- 26 Prohibitionists
- 27 Madison Avenue employees
- 28 Andy Capp's mistress
- 29 Disappointed expression
- 30 Like or that (12 wds.)
- 31 Familiar TV profile (2 wds.)
- 32 Car
- 33 Hesperia Archfield
- 34 Beer
- 35 Thompson or Harding
- 41 — Myke Nelson
- 42 Cocksure
- 43 Lay — the line
- 44 "Bel Air" — do
- 45 Sheet music notations
- 46 New York campus initials
- 47 Trading centers
- 48 Part of OPA (abbr.)
- 49 Walk
- 51 part of a printing press
- 52 Live a score (2 wds.)
- 54 Play the market
- 55 Relative of Anopheles
- 56 hook and Wallace
- 10 Annual links tourney
- 11 — "Joey"
- 14 Across film (4 wds.)
- 15 Nitrogen compound
- 16 The face that launched 1,000 ships
- 20 Pentateuch
- 22 — Rome
- 24 Like "To a Skylark"
- 25 Dumbell
- 27 "...exclaim — dress out of sight"
- 29 Rustic
- 30 Official proceedings
- 32 Dovesite
- 33 Queen of Hearts' specialty
- 34 Bit of politeness
- 35 Tavern inventory
- 39 "The Sign of — Lapham"
- 40 "Once upon —"
- 41 Its own reward
- 42 Record protector
- 43 Bristled
- 44 Part of a play
- 47 French miss (abbr.)
- 48 Miss Helen
- 51 Nile
- 52 Football positions (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 U.S.B. frequenter
- 2 Walking room
- 3 31-Across film (4 wds.)
- 4 Abusive
- 5 Thomas Stearns
- 6 French pronunciation
- 7 31-Across film
- 8 "The —"
- 9 Car accessories
- 9 James and Tangle

Answers on page 12

Refrigerators due

All refrigerators must be returned clean and defrosted by 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 28 to the Intramural Office in the Memorial Health Building.

Failure to comply with the above will result in the loss of \$10 deposit and confiscation of the refrigerator. If the refrigerator cannot be located, students will be charged for the cost of refrigerator (\$100) through the APSU Business Office.



Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

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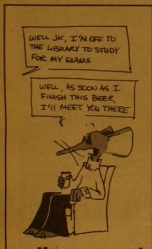
American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.



The Many Faces of J.K.

J.



ellington hall



ellington hall



J.K. ELLINGTON



THE RAT GRADUATES!

By Bobby Jones

Well gang, guess what? Oh...you can read headlines. That makes it a lot easier. As a tribute to J.K., *The All State*, knowing good spread when it kicks them in the shin, has graciously allowed me to give you J.K. Ellington--A Rectrospect.

Born the son of Sam and Fifi Ellington, J.K. graduated from Springfield High with honors. Being a rat and escaping from Springfield is an honor itself. Matter-a-fact, escaping from Springfield is an honor all

its own.

Finding himself all alone in a big...ah...average...no...ah... university, he kept a low profile his freshman year for fear of the Biology Department. It wasn't until his sophomore year, the year he met his roommate Demasdale McGuire, that he started to make a name for himself. Almost immediately J.K. became the darling of college students throughout the state.

Well, the rat is graduating and moving on to bigger and better things. Would you believe medical school?

WELL, I DON'T CARE ABOUT HIM ANYMORE. HE'S SO AGGRESSIVE!



WELL, I AGREE WITH YOU! I'VE GOT AN IDEA! LET'S GO TO MY ROOM....



THAT SOUNDS FINE TO ME.



DAMN FAIRIES

SCOTT
5/19/81

SO, HOW WAS THE PARTY AT THE FRAT HOUSE LAST NIGHT?

WICKED! I DON'T REMEMBER MUCH OF IT AT ALL. I.... AGGGHHH!



JK! WHAT'S WRONG?



OH MY GOD! YOU'VE PLEDGED A FRATERNITY



SCOTT © 4/8

ellington hall

SCOTT © 5/80

Goal for McDaniel's term is responsibility

By Cathy Allsup

"In a word, I'll state the goal of my administration: responsibility." These words were the anchor of Student Government Association President Michael A. McDaniel's address concerning the future of student government at Austin Peay.

McDaniel, speaking at the annual SGA Inaugural Banquet, defined the responsibility of the student leader after being officially sworn in as SGA President.

He said that the SGA officials had been elected by the students to represent them, to discover and carry out their needs and achieve and maintain the respect of their constituency.

"To the students we owe the loyalty and responsibility to govern well," McDaniel said. "He then outlined the representative responsibility to the Student Government Association itself. "We as individuals are responsible to the SGA as a whole to act

and react in a manner that will prove a credit to the organization," he stated. He called for good communication between the students and administration, response to the students and for the members to "uphold the trust which we have been granted."

Referring to the university as our "city" he called the goals and wishes of the students the goals and wishes of the university.

He said we must "live side by side in a close relationship with the community."

"A working relationship must be achieved and maintained," McDaniel stated. "Compromise must be made when necessary with all parties concerned."

He said that ideas must flow freely between the campus community and the Clarksville community.

A first important component of responsibility is self responsibility, according to McDaniel. "The starting point of anything good must start with being honest with ourselves," McDaniel stated. "If we can be honest and responsible as people, then the other elements of our responsibility will come much easier," the president said.

Commenting upon his taking office, the senior said he was not ignorant of the problems ahead of him. "I'm not unaware of the headaches that go along with being SGA president," he said as he stressed "I'm also aware of the satisfaction of doing a good job. I look forward to the task," he said.

McDaniel stressed that leadership is not a "one person job." "It takes everyone upholding their share of the responsibility" he said as he called for total student cooperation, support and involvement.

even more letters

J.K. questions university's ethics

Dear Editor:

Now that I am graduating, I feel obliged to raise a question of ethics to the attention of those concerned—the student and faculty alike. I call to your attention the situation that confronts those who register for a one hundred level geography course. When I went to the bookstore I found myself shelling out \$4.50 per course

for the required text/coloring book—no biggy. However, when I read the author's name, Winking, the department chairman, I was stunned. How could this University allow such an unethical practice to exist? A required purchase, at an outrageous price, going into the chairman's pocket; this isn't a good precedent to set.

Sincerely Passed J.K. Ellington

Students disagree with Ussery

Dear Editor:

Where was David Ussery between 1933-45? Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy?

It is incredible that an elected official wants "the

nation to be more responsive to authority." Who elected him—people in "authority" or the people? Maybe he was elected by a group of U.S. Army generals.

We are shocked at Ussery's attempt to censor *The Tower*. Perhaps he should also clean-up the college promotional pamphlets—all those pictures of women naked from the knees down may be "offensive." Oh, yeah, let's put some pants on the statue.

If anything needs "cleaning-up," it's the state legislature. Students, use your "censor power" against Ussery next election day!

Johnny Lewis
B. Sean Cathey

Sigma Nu thanks students

Dear Editor:

As the summer approaches and another school year ends, the men of Sigma Nu would like to take this opportunity to thank the countless individuals and organizations (Greek and non-Greek) who have contributed to our success during the last two quarters. In the coming years it will be our hope to be an asset to the Greek community as well as the entire University.

Sincerely,
The men of Sigma Nu

Gannon praised

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend John Gannon for his outstanding performance during Animal Week. Despite a few individuals who disrupted some of the events the week was very successful and enjoyed by all of those who participated. We are looking forward to next year's Animal Week and hope that it can be as successful as this year's.

Jackie Downa
Susan Albright
Annette Drake

Pikes thankful for success

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who made Animal Week a success. I felt that it was one of the best events this year and all of the Greeks seemed to work pretty well together. To cut down any rumors that we kept any money, I have submitted a financial statement. Once again thanks to all who made the week a success.

W. Garnett Ladd III
President of Pi Kappa Alpha
Eta Tau

Help available to students

Jim Schaffer, assistant director of student financial aid at APSU says that there are several numbers which may prove to be helpful for filing aid applications.

"These toll free numbers may help the students to find answers to specific questions they have about their individual applications," Schaffer said.

The numbers for assistance in application completion are as follows: Basic Grant applications 1981-82, 1-800-423-6832; Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAA), 1-800-432-1663; General information for all Title IV Programs (National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant), 1-800-638-6700.

Schaffer said that he felt that these numbers could be of great benefit to the student filling out financial aid applications for next year.

Paper's year ends

This is the last issue of *The All State* for the 1980-81 school term.

Any inquiries about this publication may be addressed this summer to Joni Thomas, Editor-in-Chief, 301 Harrison Street Nashville, Tenn. 37211, or may be sent to *The All State*, box 8304 Austin Peay State University Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

Scores are low

Baltimore, Md. (CH)—How much do you know about the world around you?

Not much, if you're a college student, at least according to a recent Educational Testing Service survey.

The national study put 101 questions on international issues to groups of freshmen and seniors at four-year colleges and to two-year college students.

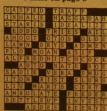
Less than 10 percent of the freshmen and two-year students and less than 35 percent of the seniors could answer two-thirds of the questions correctly.

Although seniors did slightly better than freshmen and two-year students, all of those surveyed had a common body of knowledge, says Steve Klein of ETS.

Questions on religion and American as world history proved particularly difficult, he says, while health questions were most often correctly answered.

Education majors ranked lowest on the spectrum, while history majors, math and engineering students topped the list.

Puzzle on page 9



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Numbers up

Gentry says no increase

Psychological factors have led to a current increase in enrollment for next fall, according to Jann Gentry, dean of admissions and records.

As of Friday, May 8, Austin Peay had received 54 new applications for admissions. New applications not only include incoming freshmen, but transfer students as well. This time last year, Austin Peay had received 57 such applications.

Gentry explained that this current increase could be deceptive. "I don't think we'll have an increase of 1000 students next year," Gentry said. "I think the counselors in the high schools have encouraged students to apply earlier."

This encouragement is probably due to the new entrance requirements issued by this university and the publicity the newspaper and television

media have given the State Board of Regents' admission restrictions, Gentry explained.

The word has reached the public that college admission may not be as easy this year, so students are applying earlier to be sure, he added.

Gentry does not predict any increase in enrollment for Austin Peay in the long run. "We were running 25 percent ahead as of two or three weeks ago, but I expect we'll lose that percentage soon," he said.

"We'll probably have 800-900 first-time freshmen next year, which is just holding our own."

Gentry also pointed out that approximately 80 percent or more of Austin Peay students come from surrounding high schools.

"One large school, such as Clarksville High, pushing for early completion of applications can cause a terrific increase."



Photo by Elizabeth Dale

NOW THAT LOOKS NICE--Wanda Dietrich, from Park Ridge, Ill., pauses in her handiwork to examine the progress made. Dietrich, attending her booth at the recent Antique Show, was filling free time with crochet work.

Hinton installs senate members

The first and last meeting of the quarter for the recently elected 1981-82 Student Government Association Senate will be held tomorrow in room 313 of the University Center.

The members of the new senate will be sworn in at that time by Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal, Mary Kay Hinton, and attend to business appearing on the agenda.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. Presiding officer will be newly elected SGA vice-president, Jeff Eubanks.

CONGRATS! GRADS



...may your future be filled with accomplishments of your goals, satisfaction in your career, money in your pockets, a four-story house and two cars in the garage.

...may you only have term papers and GPAs if you enter graduate school.

...may your future hold whatever you've dreamed it will.

Best wishes

the all state



Graduating

highest scholastic average in the field of accounting, and received both the Wall Street Journal Award for the outstanding graduating senior with a major field in business (selected by the business faculty) and the Alpha Kappa Psi Award for graduating senior member of the College of Business and Professional Programs with the highest scholastic average.

Stephen M. Bearden, from Cunningham, was named graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the field of information systems and Laura White, from Clarksville, was named outstanding senior woman award while Tony Marable, from Erin, received the outstanding senior man award.

James Duke, from Clarksville, took the Wilbur Daniel Award for the outstanding graduating senior of the

Black Student Association.

Top freshmen awards were presented to Donna L. Woodall, from Hendersonville, and Marilyn Peck Farley, from Clarksville, each received a Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

Brandon Suiter, from Palmyra, received the James D. Hailton Award as the outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture.

Hollow G. Welch, from Clarksville, was named outstanding freshman art major and Dena Diane Clinard, from Fairview, received the Beta Beta Beta Award for freshman major in biology with the highest scholastic average.

Others honored were Earnest G. Gillespie Jr., of Clarksville, Michael W. Latham, from Elkton, Ky., Manuel F. Santiago, of Clarksville, Mona L. Fletcher, from Big Rock, who received

Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award.

Elizabeth Ann Carlen, from Fort Campbell, Ky., received the Fred Bunker Memorial Award awarded to a graduate student for outstanding achievement in education and presented in memory of Dr. Fred Bunker, former chairman of the department of education.

Maurice Scott Biggs, from Clarksville, received the Analytical Chemistry Award for junior chemistry major who plans to pursue chemistry as a profession and Terry Parks, from Clarksville, the American Association

of University Women Award for outstanding interest in continuing intellectual growth (Clarksville Branch); Constance E. Rawls, from Nashville, received the All Round

Association of Nurses Student Nurse Award awarded by Tennessee Nurses Association, District 13.

Ronetta Roberts, of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Pamela Wilkinson, of Clarksville, were named associated degree candidates in secretarial science with highest scholastic average.

Lucinda M. Lee, from Dickson, was given the Clarksville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) Award for scholarship to the member of the Future Secretaries Association chosen on the basis of a written examination.

Also recognized during Awards Day were the 30 members of Omicron Delta Kappa and 33 seniors named to the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

California

before our eyes.

The liveliness and spontaneity of the actors in this scene made up for the inherent weakness of the writing, and I, like the rest of the audience, enjoyed it for what it was—particularly the work of Freddy Doty and Angela Love.

Aside from some technical difficulties, the production went smoothly, and Dr. Filippio is to be congratulated for his adept production and fine cast.

He has humorously transformed his props crew into the housekeeping staff; Sam Wenkley and Carol Brewer as the steward and maid provided quiet chuckles, more satisfying in some ways than the loud puffs of the capers written into the script. Ms. Brewer is perfect as the foil for Sam Wenkley's controlled antics.

Simon's script is a mediocre one, but Dr. Filippio and his cast have responded with zest and enthusiasm. The playwright presumes that if one irreligious vulgarity is

amusing, then a string of them must be hilarious.

He is wrong and would do better to pace the obscenities. Well placed four letter words would not so blatantly reveal the paucity of his comedic invention.

It is ironic that the film of this script aired on television the same night I attended. The APSU production contrasted nicely with the fragmented,

incoherent movie. Dr. Filippio's version stressed that diverse individuals do share the common problem of communication where the movie does not, or at least not effectively.

If the success of a comedy can be measured by the laughs it produces, *California Suite* in the Traher Theater triumphed.

Physics society gives honors to citizens and freshmen

Two Clarksville citizens

and one Austin Peay student were honored at the recent Del Square Psi Banquet and Mrs. Halbert Harvill was presented with the annual addition to the group's book collection that began 22

years ago.

Clarksvillian Don Dority, owner of Town and Country drugstore, was accorded an honorary membership in the organization, which is sponsored by Mr. Melburn Mayfield.

Dority has provided a scholarship for physics students for the past ten years.

The second citizen to be honored was Mr. Arch E. Northington. Northington, a long-standing honorary member of the

group, was presented with a plaque.

The plaque was given Northington in recognition of the 20 years' continuous contribution at least one scholarship per year.

Freshman Millie Rori from St. Louis, was awarded the first Freshman Physics Service Award to be given.

According to Mayfield, Rorie's character and contribution she has made to the department led the faculty to offer the recognition.

Rorie was elected an officer of next year's Del Square Psi; she will serve as Vice President of the organization.

Other officers are Stephanie Gannaway, President; Debbie Kilian, Secretary; and Mike Doty, Treasurer.

The banquet was held at The Clarksville Country Club on May 1. There were 80 people in attendance.

The program began 6:30 with the opening remarks of this year's Del Square Psi president, John Faust and concluded three hours later.

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Business building progresses slowly

Although Dean J.F. Burney admits that construction of the new business building is "going along on schedule," he says he still finds it hard to be patient.

Burney, dean of the college of business and professional programs, says that he would have liked to have been in the building "yesterday." "I go over sometimes and see how its going along," he added, "I guess I'm impatient."

The building, which has not yet been named, is scheduled for completion by the fall quarter of 1982.

Burney outlined the major advantages of the new building, stressing that the main advantage dealt with office space.

"In the past, the business faculty have been spread out in as many as five or six buildings," Burney explained.

There are 26 faculty members in the college of business and professional programs, and Burney stated that this would be the first time that they all had office space under the same roof.

The new building will also provide additional space for classrooms and student use. In the currently-used Claxton Building, the business department has to schedule classes around several other departments.

The new building has been cut, in the amount of square space and square footage, however. The large group instruction rooms that were planned in the beginning are no longer included in the building.

Model offices for the business students and special classrooms with a tiered floor have also been done away with.

The building still include some new media parts, with projection facilities, a word processing center for office and business education students, and an expanded computer terminal facilities.

In addition, Burney has been given a tentative promise that his office will be located in the new building. "I

want to be with the faculty and students," he said.

Equipment from the Claxton Building will be moved to the new business building. Some new equipment for the word processing center and the computer terminals will be purchased.



RING AROUND— Deborah Donald shows how it's done as she participates in the recent Stroh's Superstars competition. Donald was one of many Austin Peay students who participated in the annual spring event. While her good form didn't earn her the grand prize, a ten speed bike, the accounting major received a genuine Stroh's T-shirt. Donald is a native of Milan, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Dale

Classifieds

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Austin Peay State University



Bargatze given reigns to golf program

Governor basketball coach Ron Bargatze has finally found an excuse to play golf everyday.

This past week, athletic director Johnny Miller named Bargatze as Peay's new golf coach, the third since Sherwin Clift resigned at the conclusion of the 1980 spring.

Bargatze enters his new assignment with an extensive knowledge of the game, but with a need for coaching experience.

That's where his years on the hardwood should lay a foundation for his upcoming years on the fairway.

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



The Belmont College baseball and basketball star has the responsibility of shouldering two NCAA Division I programs. This is a feat rarely seen in modern collegiate athletics.

After turning back-to-back 8-18 basketball campaigns into a 14-12 conference tournament qualifier this year, it should be interesting to see how Bargatze will handle one of Austin Peay's downgraded spring sports.

Obviously, Coach Miller and the athletic department thinks he is capable of doing the same with the golf program.

Best of luck, Ron.

Steve Shipley of the APSU Marketing Department is organizing a five-man two best-ball jamboree to be held on May 30-31 at Swan Lake

Golf course. The event will benefit both the Marketing Club and the Austin Peay golf team. For more information, contact Shipley in his office at 648-7901.

The last issue of *The All State* traditionally highlights graduation. This means resignation from campus organizations, as well.

Unfortunately, graduation is not the reason, but I will be resigning as sports editor of the paper.

Sports editor, Steve Harmon and his assistant Harry Tarpley will not return to the staff next year. Brian Bowen, the other sports assistant, tentatively planning to return.

Sigs stage race

Inclement weather may have produced a moderate turnout at last Sunday's Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta, but it did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the involved with the Cumberland River race.

"The only thing missing was the sun," explained F. Xi Chapter brother William Burton as local entrants competed for prizes in men's and women's divisions.

The eighth annual event, sponsored by Miller H. Life Beer, was staged to benefit Wallace Village, Broomfield, Colorado. Wallace Village is a minor brain damage institution and it serves as the fraternal philanthropy.

The team of Andy McCullom, Brett Williams and Anne Smith captured the men's title.

(cont. on page 19)



POW!!!—Former APSU star Ralph Harper takes a cut at a pitch during the Old Milwaukee softball tournament last weekend.

Baker and Joye honored

By Steve Harmon

Governor baseball stars Gene Baker and LeBon Joye have recently been honored for their spring heroics.

Baker has been named by the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA) as

a District 3 Academic All-American, while Joye was named to the All-OVC team based on his .379 batting average. This season, he slipped to .276, but came on in the second half of the year to bat .367 while slugging three of his seven total home runs in the OVC playoffs.

He's not in the laboratory.

In 1980, Baker was named to the All-OVC team based on his .379 batting average. This season, he slipped to .276, but came on in the second half of the year to bat .367 while slugging three of his seven total home runs in the OVC playoffs.

Baker batted an even .400 for all OVC games this spring.

Shortstop LeBon Joye merited his MVP honors on a team leading .379 batting average which was bolstered by 23 runs batted in and 30 bases balls.

The 5'10" senior from Barrow, SC, was instrumental in leading the Gove to a 25-22 record as a spot in the conference playoffs.

Governor notes: Second baseman Ralph Harper wrote the APSU record books this spring as a Clarksville senior shortstop. Rich Richert's 15 RBI mark and 43 with an astonishing 57 this year. Harper also rapped out hits to break Ed Beams' total of 60 in 1979.

Governor's Ralph Harper, Clayton Cahill, and LeBon Joye were named to the All-OVC South division team. Joye was dubbed as the top v. getter.



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We thank everyone who participated in the Old Milwaukee Softball Tournament.

Our congratulations to the Angry Red Men and the Little Darlings for winning their divisions and to Jeff McMillen and Melony Waller for being chosen M.V.P. of the tournament.

ATQ

IM Softball Final Standings

Division I

1. Angry Red Men 10-0
2. Yanks 6-4
3. Fantastic Freshmen 6-4
4. Master Batters 5-5
5. Sigma Chi 3-7
6. PIKES (Gold) 0-10

Division II

1. Shades 10-0
2. Roundhitters 6-4
3. (Sei) Veg-O-Fac 6-4
4. Bricklayers 4-6
5. PIKES (Garnet) 2-8
6. ATO 2-8

Division III

1. Rainbow 7-1
2. Project Design 4-4
3. Church of Christ 3-5

Women's Division

1. Little Darlings 5-0
2. Sevier 3-2
3. Delta Sigma Theta 3-2
4. Chi Omega 2-3
5. Alpha Phi 1-4
6. Pike L&P Sisters 0-5

Arnold leads Lady Govs at national meet

By Brian Bowen

All-American Joanne Arnold paced the Austin Peay women's track team this past Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as they competed in the 1981 AJAW Division II National Track and Field

Championship.

Arnold, along with Kim Duncan, Christine Barr, and Lisa Schooler, were named All-Americans in the 800 meter spring medley relay as they finished fifth with a time of 1:43.36, which is a new school record.

"We were proud of Joanne," quoted Lisa Schooler who was an All-American in the Junior Nationals in high school. "She was extremely tired coming into the race and ran really well."

Arnold qualified for American in the 100 meter

hurdles with a time of 1:3.5 and in the long jump, where she finished fourth. Arnold had to run the 800 meter spring medley in between the preliminary and the finals of the long jump which hurt her chances of finishing first.

Christina Barr's ham-

string injury hampered the women from reaching All-American status in the 400 meter relay in which they finished seventh. That team consisted of Barr, Duncan, Arnold, and Zetta Motley.

Kim Duncan was disappointed in the long jump as she missed All-American by one centimeter. Zetta Motley finished eleventh and Sherri Meyers finished sixteenth in the long jump.

"I was very pleased

with our overall finish," commended Coach Joey Haines.

"We met all of our goals this year and have set a tradition for Austin Peay women's track."

Coach Haines is looking forward to next year as their finish in the Nationals should help him with recruiting.

Christina Barr, who hails from Freeport in the Bahamas, will be the only graduating senior. "She will be very hard to replace," stated Haines.

High Life Tourney raises \$700

By Steve Harmon

Fifteen teams from the Clarksville area and south-western Kentucky comprised the field in the First Annual Miller High Life Governor Invitational Softball Tournament which was held at the new Swan Lake Municipal Sports Complex last weekend.

Stroh's, the benefit of the Austin Peay baseball program, the double elimination tournament raised an estimated \$700 for Coach Joe Ellensburg's team.

It was Budweiser, a Clarksville team, swept the tourney with an unblemished 6-0 record as they defeated the Woodshed in the championship game on May 18.

Following to Ellensburg, the talk of the tourney was the Woodshed squad.

During the first game, the (The Woodshed) won eight to advance to the finals," reviewed "But, they were tired in the championship

game, after having played five consecutive games on Saturday," he added.

APSU grid star Andy McCollum, playing for The Woodshed, was honored as the tournament MVP. Tim Hickey, another angry Red Man who played for The "Shed, set the tournament home run pace with five roundtrippers.

Symbolic of their comeback, The Woodshed's Jodie Herbert, McCollum, and Hickey were named to the all-tournament team.

Ellensburg went on to thank Steve Miller of Ajax Distributing Co. and Bill Herndon of WKVL, the tournament's co-chairmen, for their hard work in getting the event off the ground.

"We also appreciate the efforts of Tom Dillard, head of the city recreation department, for his work in getting us the Swan Lake Complex," Ellensburg praised.

Sigs

(cont. from page 18)

The Uffelman sisters, Minoa, Natalie, and Maria, grabbed the women's honors.

Ajax Distributing Company awarded over \$300 in prizes to the participants as first, second, and third place trophies were presented in each division.

Canoe Regatta chairman Willie Lyle expressed thanks to both the Montgomery County Rescue Squad and Clarksville's WKVL radio, who broadcasted the event, for their support of the race.



L to R-The winning team of Richard Teague, Brett Williams, Mark Daniel, Doug Holland, Intramural department representative Artie Manning, Stroh's district manager Chuck Pope, and Ideal Distributing Co. representative Jerry Wanstrath.



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If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistment can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011, Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.

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