

The All State

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16 Pages

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
Feb. 22, 1984



MOMENT OF VIOLENCE—Akron's Curt Shaffer reels from the blow delivered by an unidentified fan who ducks out of sight to the left. Austin Peay's Alvin Ingle (42) is restrained by coach Al Baker while head coach Howard Jackson (top center) tries to restrain his team and fans from further fighting.

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Graduation To be Traditional

By Donna Holder
Copy Editor

A traditional, formal ceremony will be the order of the day when Austin Peay State University holds its commencement June 1 at 2 p.m., according to Dr. J. Ronald Grossecluse, chairman of the commencement committee.

"We're very excited about this year's graduation for a number of reasons," he said. "The committee has worked very hard, held two open forums for students to express their views on the subject, and we've taken their input to heart and used it to enhance the program."

In addition, the seating arrangement for the band and faculty has been reorganized. "This was done in an effort to improve the quality and dignity of the ceremony, and I believe the difference will be obvious," he stated.

Following the traditional "marching" of students, individual recognition and presentation of degrees, the President's reception for the graduates will be held on the front lawn of the Dunn Center. All graduates and their guests are invited to attend.

"We expect approximately the same number of students to participate in graduation this year as did in 1983, but we'd really like to encourage all graduating seniors to attend the ceremony."

"We think the day will be exciting and very special this year due to the extra amount of work that our committee put in and the fact that it will be geared to student's suggestions and preferences."

"We're also very excited about this year's guest speaker, and hope that all students will come out to hear him."

"We'll be making the announcement of the speaker's name at a later date," he said, "but we want to assure students that he will be a very prominent, internationally-known figure and promises to be very interesting."

Grossecluse said he hoped not only those associated with APSU would come out to hear him, but that the surrounding community would also take part.

Information for seniors, such as where to purchase invitations, how to order caps and gowns and other incidents will be sent to each individual senior's post office box.

Career Fair held today

By Becky Erker
Staff Reporter

The 1984 Career Fair will be held today, Feb. 22, in the University Center Ballroom. Over 70 companies will be represented, with personnel

available to speak with all interested students.

Two seminars will be included in the fair's activities. The first, "Dressing for Success: Destination Determines the Dress," will be

presented from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Governor's Room.

The guest speakers for the first seminar will be David Levy, vice-president of Levy's of Nashville, and Ellen Levy,

merchandising manager of Levy's Women's Wear.

The second seminar is entitled "Do What You Want To Do: You Can Inflate Your Own Balloon." It will take place

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Funds may increase Page 2

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Govs zip Akron Page 10

Riggs outlines improvement projects

By Allan J. Daniels

Appropriations of \$1.2 million and the consolidation of the Coordinator of Social Activities' position with the empty Director of Student Activities position were announcements President Robert O. Riggs made at the SGA meeting last Thursday night.

Riggs went on to announce that an underground wiring project would begin soon and in a later interview said "That project should be completed next month."

Funds for this project were appropriated last July 1 and amount to \$576,000. Riggs also reported that \$476,000 had been allocated to complete the renovation of the Memorial Health Complex which began with the construction of the new swimming pool.

Referring to the library renovation funds Riggs said, "We've been asking for this for several years." This renovation will see stacks moved down into the basement area of the library.

"The biggest problem is that we've got more books than places to put books, Riggs said. He added, "The big thing is we'll be moving down into the basement."

Concerning the current residents of the library basement and where they will go Riggs stated "The plans haven't been finalized but Dr. Stamper is working with the faculty and staff involved.

"As of this moment I don't where they're going."

The consolidation of the two current positions into one Director of Student Activities has occurred because, "Dr. Shain feels and I agree that we just don't need two people," Riggs stated.

Since Artie Manning left the position of Director of

Student Activities last spring, "we've taken that money and put it into intramurals," Riggs added.

At the SGA meeting Riggs said that the position would have three basic responsibilities, 1) Advisor to the Intrafraternity Council, 2) to promote major concerts and 3) to work with the USAB for bands in the bowl and other social activities.

In a job description for the new position, advisor to the Miss AFSU Pageant and advisor to the Governor's Ambassadors are also listed as areas of responsibility.

A Search Committee for Director of Student Activities has been formed and consists of the following members: Chairman Dr. William Ellis, Mr. Lawrence Baggett, Dr. Luke Thomas, Dr. Robert Sears, Martha Anne Henry, Dr. Jean Lewis, Dr. Cannille Dillard, Mike Trent and Karen Moss.

The underground wiring project is being undertaken primarily to enable Austin Peay to be centrally metered. This will save the university money and over a period of years should pay for itself.

One other benefit from this project will be that, "We'll be able to put additional security lights," around Blount, Sevier and Harned Halls. This is in response to complaints about insufficient lighting in these areas.

Commenting on the Memorial Health Complex renovations Riggs said that the complex itself was a "tremendous asset for the university." He added that "most of the money" will go for a new roof, new doors and other cosmetic improvements.

More obvious changes will also be made. Riggs stated that, "We hope to add two racquetball courts," additional space for the aerobics classes and possibly a co-ed only weight room.

"The bottom line is that whatever Drew (Simmons) and his people think the students want," Riggs said concerning possible additions.

Riggs also commented on Governor Lamar Alexander's 'Better Schools Program' which seems to be on the verge of passing the state legislature.

Riggs stated that if it passes it "will mean a significant increase in state appropriations for the university." However he also stated that "the bad news is that student fees will increase about 12 percent."

The money for the library renovation, the Memorial Health renovation and a proposed Power Plant upgrade costing \$50,000 all depend somewhat on whether or not the current 'Better Schools' legislation passes.

Other news Riggs conveyed was his intention of increasing the number of faculty with doctorates within the College of Business.

Speaking in his office the next day Riggs said, "We're not going to add any more positions in the College of Business," rather they intend to fill expected vacancies.

"The development of that faculty is our highest academic priority," Riggs said. He also added that this would take "a commitment of 40 to 50 thousand dollars," and that this is "assuming that things fall into place with the 'Better Schools Program'."

Another announcement by Riggs was that 10 students per year in the Med-Tech program will be able to serve internships in the Clarksville-Pt. Campbell Hopkinsville area next summer.

"Funding is not the critical thing," for this program but "we had to get the hospitals accredited," Riggs said.

Comic to appear

Comedian Tom DeLuca will perform acts of hypnotism and psychic phenomena at Austin Peay State University March 8 at 7 p.m.

DeLuca, who has been highly praised for his entertainment work in the areas of hypnotism, psychic mind reading and comedy, has been hailed

by Newsweek magazine as "one of the most requested acts on college campuses today."

The entertainer blends comic parody with the art of hypnotism in a stage show backed by a bachelor's degree in psychology and communications and a master's in psychology.

I'm smart! I already have my tickets and my date for the Pre-Cram Jam, Friday Mar. 9



Briefly

Coffee Break set

Selected teaching materials will be exhibited at the winter "Coffee Break," sponsored by the Office of Student Teaching. The gathering will take place February 28, 9-10:30 a.m. in the University Center Rm. 313. J. Ronald Groseclose, director of the OST cordially invites anyone interested to attend.

Student input sought

The Food Service Advisory Committee is seeking student input. Representatives of the committee will be in the Cafeteria during meal times to seek recommendations for changes or improvements to the food plans, contractual agreements and menus. Students are encouraged to talk to these individuals and make comments and suggestions.

Volunteers needed

There will be a meeting on Wednesday Feb. 29 at 3 p.m. in Claxton 103 for all persons interested in helping with the Special Olympics Spring Games.

This is a mandatory meeting if you wish to help with the Spring Games. More than 150 volunteers are needed, so please make every effort to attend this meeting.

If you want to help but cannot attend this meeting, call Glenn Carter at 648-7730.

Gamma Beta Phi to meet

This is to remind all members of an upcoming Gamma Beta Phi meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 3 p.m. in Claxton 103. Included on the agenda will be nominations for your 84-85 officers.

New members are invited to attend and place nominations. We will also be voting on the Spring Service project. New members are also reminded that membership fees must be in the March 7 meeting.

Please contact Gamma Beta Phi at PO Box 8358 should you need further information.

Physics profs stand out

Two Austin Peay physics professors attended the recent annual meeting of The American Association of Physics Teachers in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Robert Sears, chairman of the APSU physics department, was re-elected chairman of the section representatives. As chairman, he presides over meetings of the section representatives from throughout the United States and serves on the association's executive board.

M.R. Mayfield, APSU physics professor, was chosen by ASPT President Joe Meyer to serve as chairman of the Committee on Science Education for the Public. As chairman of the committee, Mayfield also will be a member of the program committee responsible for national meeting programs.

Holm leaving to go home to Michigan

By Kathie Krause
Staff Reporter

Dr. James Holm, associate professor of speech, communication and theatre, will leave Austin Peay this summer to continue his career as a speech professor at the University of Michigan-Flint Campus.

"I will mostly miss the people here and the things we did," Holm said. "But I feel like I'm going home. We'll be able to visit with family a lot more."

"I have enjoyed being here and will carry many fond memories with me. Professionally, the move will give me a chance to concentrate my effort in one area."

"It will give me a chance to do more serious research

in public communications such as presidential campaigns and public debates," Holm added.

Holm will begin as an assistant professor with tenure in the English department at the University of Michigan. He added that the university wants to add a department of communication and Holm will develop it and eventually become the chairman of it.

"They want a program that will encompass telecommunications, journalism and communications. They already have two FM radio stations and a television station," he said.

"I'll miss the people of Clarksville a lot and also Red's

Bakery, but I'm really looking forward to the challenges ahead. It's really exciting," Holm said.

Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the speech, communication and theatre department said, "It will be a month to a month and a half to get a replacement for Dr. Holm if things go well."

"Right now we're just moving into the first stages of writing descriptions for the position. The next step is getting the information into the market so applicants can respond," Filippo said.

Filippo added, "We'll be seeking a debate coach, and someone to teach basic speech courses, rhetoric, persuasion, but mostly to teach debaters how to debate."



ENTRANCED IN TRAHERN — This advanced photography class seems as if hypnotist Tom DeLuca, who is coming to APSU March 8, has already paid them a visit.

All State photos by Ed. Taylor

High schoolers coming to AP

By Teresa Williams
Staff Reporter

AP Day is scheduled for March 1. From 8:30 until 12:00 local high school seniors will have a chance to get acquainted with Austin Peay. Dick Littleton, Public Relations Director and coordinator for AP Day, estimates that 600 seniors will attend.

Having a two-fold purpose, AP Day will give seniors a chance to learn more about Austin Peay firsthand from students, faculty and administration. It will also benefit those students who want to learn more about their specific academic interests.

At 8:15 a.m. there will be registration in the lobby of the Clement Building. In the Clement Auditorium there will be a brief welcome from 8:30 to 9 a.m., then a skit entitled "Holiday for Seniors" will be performed for the

seniors' enjoyment.

Written by Dr. George Mabry, it will be performed by AP students.

Afterwards, the seniors will be divided into two separate groups to see two twenty-five minute presentations.

In the University Center Ballroom, there will be academic displays and financial aid information. The Counseling Center will be Room 313 to answer questions and give career advice.

The other group, however, will be in the Memorial Health Gym consisting of organizational and activity displays. Tables will be set up for the different AP departments, fraternities and sororities, as well as other organizations.

Also at 9:00 a.m. AP president Robert O. Riggs will be hosting a coffee-and-doughnuts reception for all guidance counselors, principals, superin-


tendents and other school officials in the Presidential Conference Room.

At 10:00 students will have a choice of taking tours of the campus, getting special prices on goods in the bookstore, or enjoying discount rates in the University Center gameroom.

During lunch, the seniors will eat a discounted lunch of pizza and dessert in the Governor's Grill. The Coca Cola Bottling Company will donate the cokes for this occasion.

The six high schools participating in AP Day are Clarksville, Northeast, Northwest, Montgomery Central, Clarksville Academy and Fort Campbell.

The school systems have supported AP efforts by providing bus transportation for the seniors to and from Austin Peay. AP Day will conclude by noon.



Let's Go to the MOVIES!

Shown in TV Room of Gameroom

Feb. 22 Superman III

Feb. 23 Lonely Lady

Showtimes 5:00 and 7:00 Popcorn 25¢ 40¢

JACK DANIEL'S FIELD TESTER SPECIALS



Fr. & Sat.
Feb. 24th, 25th
Double Shot - 3oz.

\$3.00





Editor tired of Browning Building

The other day I came across the 1984-85 Student Handbook put together by the University. As I breezed through it something kept hitting my eyes.

photograph but a drawing of the Browning tower. You know, the type you see on many APSU letterheads and the like.

Progress through the book and you see a picture of President Robert O. Riggs. That is to break up the monotony of the Browning symbols, I guess.

Again on page four you find the third Browning tower symbol. Skip on the next page and there is a picture from inside the Browning Building. I won't count that photo since it is from the inside.

Alas, the photo which precedes the Other Campus Divisions section is not or does not contain any likeness of a Browning symbol. Just three sorority women talking in the sun. Also, the photo which precedes the APSU Student Organizations section does not have the scarce Browning symbol.

The fourth Browning symbol heads the General Information section. Just when you thought it was safe...

The final Browning landmark graces the Student Policy and Procedure section. Thank God that the American flag is being flown in front of our very own American symbol-The Browning Building.

Five of our 10 pieces of art feature the Browning Building. Give us a break. The Browning Building is greatly over-used by the university. It is not an

ugly building, it's just getting old looking at the same thing.

Why not use people in place of a cold building? Or if they insist on using a building, why not the Trahern or Shaasteen?

The All State has also over-used the building in the past. We will stop if you do!

NOTE: All State photographer B.J. Taylor pointed out that two of the photos that appear in the book are the same.

The cover shot and the picture on page 13 are identical with the exception that the cover photo is a reversal of the page 13 photo!

Take a look for yourself.

Manhattan John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



This student handbook contained photo after photo, along with a couple of figures, of the striking Browning Administration building.

How many? Five in all. Now that isn't an incredible figure, but when there are only 10 pieces of art in this handy reference of APSU it gets very old very quick.

The cover of the handbook places the wonderful building right out front for us students to see. Maybe as a reminder.

Open the book up and guess what? Not a



Voters should consider Constitution

1984 is probably one of the most important election years we will face in our lifetimes. The American public has some pretty stout decisions to make between now and November.

Above deciding whether we're pleased with the present administration and whether or not we're convinced that the opposing party has anything better to offer us, we need to assess whether or not we are pleased with the direction our country has taken on a number of domestic issues.

Primary of these issues is the interpretation of our constitution. We as a generation, have grown up with an even distribution of Republican and Democratic administrations. We have witnessed the struggle of civil rights activists, Vietnam, Watergate, Iran, Grenada, and Lebanon.

Economically, we've seen good times and bad. Both parties have their definite strengths and weaknesses.

We have also grown up with an awareness of the effect of the decisions of the Supreme Court on a variety of issues defining our civil rights: protection of the rights of the accused, abortion, voting rights, and prayer in public schools, to name a few.

With the presence of a majority of Supreme Court justices who are aged over 75, and the facts of lifespan being what they are, there is a good possibility that the personality of the court may be altered within the next four years.

The Court has been primarily liberal in its interpretation of the law over the past ten or twenty years. Although the predictions of most experts are toward a more conservative court in any event, the degree of conservatism could be different, depending on the person in charge of justice appointments, our next president.

The president's first objective, stated in his

Oath of Office, is to "preserve, protect, and to defend the Constitution of the United States."

The appointment of Supreme Court justices presents an opportunity to mold the way the Constitution is interpreted; it presents an opportunity to indirectly change the way the Constitution is applied and therefore to make preservation, protection, and defense of said constitution more palatable, politically and morally, to whomever is in charge of carrying out those duties.

Every voter needs to take a serious look at the personalities and ideologies of all the candidates to the presidency. We need to decide for ourselves whether or not we need a change in the ways our laws have been interpreted and applied.

The decisions we make could very well affect our lives and the lives of our children for generations to come.

The All State

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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 5334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Ellington Hall-South, room 104 by the Friday before the Wednesday printing. Advertising material should also be sent Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be less than 300 words and is subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

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



Wilbur was not serious

Dear Sir:

In response to your letter to M.H. Wilbur, may I submit the following:

It is my impression that you have missed the sarcasm and facetiae in Mr. Wilbur's letter. Rather than pointing out the error of your ways, as you seem to think his letter is intended to do, he seems to be pointing out the hypocritical nature of some overzealous, self-righteous "Christians" who feel they must dictate everyone's morals.

He also points an accusing finger at school authorities who allow a beer advertisement in the school newspaper, but will not allow the same

advertising to appear in the stadium. Does this not appear a contradiction in terms?

Yes, perhaps "anyone who can read above a sixth-grade level" might guess that Mr. Wilbur's sentiments lie with narrow-minded ultra-conservatives. But I would hope that those reading at a college level would be able to sense subtleties and nuances that would indicate Mr. Wilbur's opinions are diametric to such hypocrisy.

An aside—your investigative techniques need to be more finely honed if you think Mr. Wilbur is an "outsider" to the University.

F.H. Acree, M.Ed.

Hawkins tired of argument

Dear Editor:

I have read the past two *All States* and have gotten tired of reading people arguing with one another, but the First Amendment permits this to take place, doesn't it?

Students need to express themselves, and what better place than the school newspaper? This being the case, I would like to contradict myself and "blow off some steam" of my own.

I hear over and over about what kind of a student belongs at Austin Peay and how students and faculty should act to represent APSU. Sorry,

President Riggs, but not everybody is blonde-haired and blue-eyed.

And just because you don't want us to talk about the negative aspects of APSU (yes, there are some) won't make them go away!

This is my senior year at the Peay. I have seen four years of college life—all at APSU. I have seen first-hand negative aspects of this campus, and have talked freely about them.

Now I find out that we are not supposed to speak our minds—maybe 1984 IS coming true. "Big Brother" is watching!

Kenneth Hawkins

Unnamed asks question

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago I went to the library on a Sunday afternoon. I got there about 1:30 and found out that it didn't open until 3 o'clock.

Is there any way it could open at 1 p.m.? I would like to know if many other students would like to see it open earlier. Thank you.

Name withheld

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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Trent engaged, daycare need posed

FLASH!!! It has come to the attention of this writer by way of an announcement at the last SGA meeting that SGA president Mike Trent is getting married.

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels



Upon hearing this announcement the thought occurred to me, "What if Mike had gotten married while he was still SGA president?"

Just think, Austin Peay would have had a first lady. We could have ordered special china for SGA banquets. Maybe we could have even had Mr. T come to our Christmas party.

Now after that bit of fun on the serious matters. How does the idea of a daycare center strike you? Or does it strike you at all?

I mean the subject has been batted about and it does seem to be a good cause but does Austin

Peay State University need a daycare center?

I'm asking a lot of questions aren't I? There is a reason for all these questions. In an interview with Dr. Riggs about several new projects that will be happening within the next year the subject came up.

President Riggs told me that if he could be shown that daycare center was an overwhelming need that he would begin to concentrate on the problem.

Well it does seem that we have a problem before we even start. The student body doesn't seem to ever make its opinions known until after a decision is made.

An example of this is the tennis center. I seem to remember writing a column outlining several different ways of making your opinion known on the subject.

At that time the only response was one solitary letter to the editor. After the decision was made to go ahead with the project people started coming out of the woodwork.

We have had polls and letters presenting arguments on both sides. In other words, after it's too late our very energetic student body decides that it will then condescend to share its views.

One thing concerning the issue of a daycare center is this: I get the impression that the majority of older students don't read the paper.

I realize that older students have a tendency to be married, working fulltime and going to school or other such busy things. It also seems that there

is a good number of single parents who are also very busy.

Normally not being read by this segment of the student body would bother me but I could understand that there might be one or two things more important than reading *The All State*.

However on this issue those are the very people that need to hear what's going on. They are also the people that are more likely to have children.

You might even go as far as to say that these are the people whose opinions about a daycare center should be heard. I could go on about the daycare center all day long.

The only thing wrong with that is that I have no children. So I would not be someone who would benefit from a daycare center.

If by any chance you are reading this and do have children I am going to assume that you're old enough to know how to make your opinion known.

Of course if the administration wanted to they could probably without much difficulty find out the proportion of the student body that are parents.

For some reason this information might be helpful in deciding if there is a legitimate need.

If you have an opinion about whether or not Austin Peay needs a daycare center, please don't be bashful.

President Riggs and company can't do what the students want if they don't know what they want.

P.S. Congratulations Mike. I'm still trying to decide if Linda should be congratulated other than for her altruism.

Riggs speaks on daycare issue

By Allan J. Daniels

"I do not believe that our board or the legislature feel that a daycare center is a legitimate function of a university," President Robert O. Riggs stated in an interview Friday.

This was in response to

growing interest among the student body about the possibility of a daycare center on campus.

Riggs said that "the best approach would be to work with private individuals," and mentioned that an ex-faculty member, Hayden Jolly,

had expressed such an interest.

At the SGA meeting Thursday night, Riggs stated that "a resolution from the Senate, if you choose to do that, supporting Jolly," would be a step in the right direction.

In another comment Thursday night Riggs

suggested that interested parties consult the state regulations governing daycare centers. At this time "We don't have a facility" that would meet those regulations.

Riggs gave out a rough approximation of \$300,000 as the amount it would take to build such a facility on campus.

The current interest in the daycare center issue was something that Riggs said he was not even aware of until last week.

"If he (Jolly) would build one right next door," Riggs said, that would be the best solution that he could see.

"If there is an overwhelming mandate for a

daycare center I need to know," Riggs stated. He also added that if there is "an overwhelming mandate," then "We need to work on it."

Again stressing that he needs to hear student's opinions Riggs said, "There really is an unmet need there, I need to know."

Career Fair continued from pg. 1

from 12:00-12:50 p.m. in the Governor's Room.

The guest speaker for the second seminar will be R. Wayne Oldham, chairman of Southern Hospitality Corp., which owns Wendy's, Ireland's, Mr. Gatti's and Tempo's.

The following companies will take part in the 1984 Career Fair:

Acme Boot Co., American National Insurance Co., Beta Sigma Phi, Buckner Real Estate, Cape Girardeau Schools of Missouri.

Cecil Humphreys School of Law (Memphis State University), Chestnut County Public Schools, Civilian Personnel Office of Fort Campbell, Clarksville Academy, City of Clarksville Personnel Office.

Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery County Schools, Clover Bottom Development Center, Cobb County Schools of Marietta, Ga., Cookeville General Hospital.

The Defense Mapping Agency, Digital Equipment Co., Equitable Life Assurance, Evansville/Vanderburgh School Corp.

The FBI, Fireman's Fund,

First American Bank, First Investors Corp., First National Bank, Frigo-Lay, Inc.

Fort Campbell Dependent Schools, Houston County Schools, H & R Block, IBM, JCB, JCB Bradford Co., Jostan's, Kroyal Corp., Leaf Chronicle, Memorial Hospital, Metropolitan Insurance.

Metropolitan Public Schools of Nashville, Millers Dept. store, Montgomery County government, Nashville Community Hospital of Greenville, Ky.

Muscooge County school district of Columbus, Ga.,

Northwestern Life Insurance Co., Plaza Hat, Parks Bell, Rockwell International.

Rodeway Inn (Riverview), ROTC (APRU), Searritt College Administration, Shoney's Inc., Southern Hospitality Corp.

Springfield PCA, Bojanovic, Professional Secretaries International (Clarksville Chapter), Tennessee Society of CPA's, K-Mart Apparel.

Tenn. Air National Guard, Tenn. Dept. of Audit, Tenn. Dept. of Human Services, Tenn. Dept. of Conservation, Tenn. Tech. University (MBA

program).

Tenn. Wildlife Resources Agency, Todd County schools of Elkton, Ky., Trans Co., Tenn. Valley Authority, Union Carbide Corp., US Dept. of Agriculture (TSC Rep. Reporting Service), US Marine Corp., US Navy.

The Nashville Banner, The Tennessee, Metro Police Dept. of Nashville, WRN-TV (Channel 2), and WTVF-TV (Channel 3).

All interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact the Placement Office at 648-7806.

Army ROTC

ROTC COURSE SCHEDULE
SPRING QUARTER 1984

Course/Section	Title	Time / day	Instructor	Room
MS 104.01	Rifle Marksmanship	10:00-10:50 MW	Watson	Armory 1
MS 104.02	Rifle Marksmanship	12:00-12:50 MW	Watson	Armory 1
MS 104.03	Rifle Marksmanship	9:00-9:50 TuTh	Watson	Armory 1
MS 104.04	Rifle Marksmanship Lab	2:00-4:00 Th	Watson	Armory 1
MS 105.01	Basic Mil. Skills & Knowledge	9:00-10:50 MW	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 105.02	Basic Mil. Skills & Knowledge	9:30-10:20 TuTh	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 105.03	Basic Mil. Skills & Knowledge Lab	2:00-4:00 Th	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 106.01	Mil. Mountaineering Tech	1:00-1:50 MW	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 106.02	Mil. Mountaineering Tech Lab	2:00-4:00 Th	Taylor	Armory 1
MS 107.01	Aviation at War	10:00-10:50 MW	Muir	CI 244
MS 107.02	Aviation at War Lab	2:00-4:00 Th	Wiles	Armory 1
MS 201.01	Map Reading and Land Nav.	8:00-8:50 TuTh	Wiles	Armory 1
MS 201.02	Map Reading and Land Nav. Lab	2:00-2:50 Th	Wiles	Armory 1
MS 201.03	Map Reading and Land Nav. Lab	2:00-4:00 Th	Wiles	Armory 1
MS 202.01	Leadership and Management	11:00-11:50 MW	Bell	Armory 1
MS 202.02	Leadership and Management	11:00-11:50 TuTh	Bell	Armory 1
MS 202.03	Leadership and Management Lab	2:00-4:00 Th	Bell	Armory 1

*Students must register for the course and its co-requisite lab (example MS 201 and MS 201L)

ABORTION COUNSELING AND REFERRAL



Hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday

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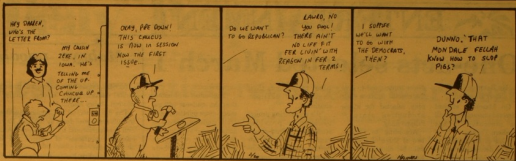
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One-acts selected March 1

By Bernice Cook
Staff Reporter

On March 1, student directed one-act plays will be presented in the Trabert Theatre.

"Out of that night, it will be determined which one-act plays will be featured as a major production later in the year," said Dr. I.J. Filippo, chairman of the speech, communications and theatre department.

"The concept of the one-acts is to provide all the directors in the directing class the opportunity to

direct a play and to give the chance to have their play selected for major production status," Filippo adds.

According to Filippo, two or three of the best will be chosen for "A Night of One-Act Plays" and will be treated as a major production.

"These plays will be given main stage treatment, which means the setting will be more lavish than regular one-act plays and will be allowed more rehearsal time, thus giving the actors more,

time to perfect their characters," Filippo continued.

"It's an exciting project because it provides students directing opportunities in a major production setting, furthermore it provides quite a number of actors an opportunity to realize nice roles because each one-act play will have one or more leading characters," he said.

He added that even the technical efforts are being handled by students with a minimum of faculty

supervision.

"This effort will insure that the students will get much more publicity, and other students, as well as people in our surrounding communities, will get to see and appreciate these plays and the talent of these student directors," Filippo stated.

"A Night of One-Acts" will be presented March 28-31 at 7:30 each evening. For more information, call the speech, communication and theatre department at 648-7378.



GRACE—A dancer for the Pennsylvania Ballet uses grace and style in a performance billed as the best "comedy ballet of all time." The ballet will be presented Mar. 9-10 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

All State photos by B.J. Taylor

Mabrys vocalize

APSU's music department will present a vocal recital featuring Dr. George Mabry and Dr. Sharon Mabry March 1.

The 8 p.m. recital in Clement Auditorium will include songs and duets by Brahms, Ravel, Bizet, and lives performed by the Mabrys. Anne Glass, assistant professor of music, will be piano accompanist.

George Mabry, baritone and professor of music at Austin Peay, has served as a guest conductor of several All-State choirs and regional high school choral festivals. His musical shows have been presented at Opryland, at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. and the World's Fair in Knoxville.

This spring his new show "Clarksville Movie On" will be performed as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Sharon Mabry has performed as guest soloist with several regional orchestras and has become known for her expertise in 20th century music.

The mezzo-soprano has recorded on the Owl Label and will sing with the Nashville Symphony in "La Traviata" this spring. She also will be soprano soloist for Nashville Institute for the Arts Festival of Chamber Music at Polk Theater in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Speech tourney set for Feb. 25

Austin Peay's speech, communication and theatre department under the direction of John Griffin, will host the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League on Saturday, Feb. 25.

The winners are eligible for state competition. Contestants in this area will come from Montgomery County and surrounding areas.

Some of the events for competition include debate, one act plays, reader's theatre, after dinner speaking, and duet acting.

The THSSDL is a regional competition and

Nude showcases superior performers

By Molly Jordan
Associate Editor

Last week the Austin Peay Playhouse presented its second show of the season; Noel Coward's *Nude With Violin*. Directed by associate professor of speech, communications and theatre, John Griffin, the play ran Wednesday through Saturday.

Nude With Violin is a satiric play that deals with the subtle deceptions and blindneses people subject themselves to for the sake of propriety. It is sort of a joke on people who consider themselves of the upper crust. The meaningless of modern art was the base from which *Nude With Violin* took its jarring storyline.

Overall, Griffin's production was excellent. Most of the actors were very well versed in their particular characters' nuances. And three of the performers, in particular, deserve recognition for superior performances.

Bernice Cook, who played Cherry May Waterton, was exceptional. Her invigorating stage presence shaped

and enlivened every scene into which she entered. She moved with a natural vitality that instantly cut into the facade of the stilted aristocratic formality set up by the main characters.

Another performance of exceptional merit was Jeff Hall's portrayal of Sebastian the valet. His aloof, sardonic wit provided an undercurrent of sarcasm that pervaded the play. His subtly condescending manner was exactly what his part demanded. Hall's performance was essential to the play's movement, and he carried it off very well.

A last mention of excellence goes to Mark Honeycutt. Although his part (Fabrice) was rather small, with probably less than two or three lines, Honeycutt's performance was very funny and very good. As a muscular, silent gigolo type, he stayed in the background, yet was always humorously noticeable. Given a character who must pull off his role mainly through movement and presence, Honeycutt did a splendid job.

It seems unfair to mention only three exceptional performances when basically all the other actors performed quite well also. Let me at least give mention to Jane Carpenter, who played Isabel; David von Falko, who played Colin; and LuEllyn Boyer, who played Pamela. They added that certain spark of recognizable life to the stereotypical characters they portrayed.

Probably the only mentionable problem in *Nude With Violin* was an extreme overemphasis on clear diction by two of the main characters. Mike Lynch, who played Jacob, and Kay Fressler, who played Jane, seemed much too concerned with clearly enunciating every single syllable of their lines.

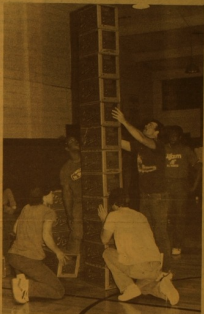
Although such an emphasis on clarity in speech is certainly admirable, when taken too far it only makes the characterizations seem somewhat stilted and rehearsed.

All in all, though, *Nude With Violin* came across well. The characters interacted and played off of each other's foibles very convincingly.

"Do it till you drop," AP All-Nighter



COME ON, JUST ONE MORE BITE- Dan Van Norman, graduate assistant in the Biology Department is coached by a fellow grad assistant to finish off a pie during the pie eating contest. The two men were representing the "Biology Bugs" in the competition.



EASY DOES IT- Members of the "Bat Frat" try to coax another case under their carefully balanced tower during the case stacking event.



IS THAT LEGAL- Diane Lindey of Alpha Delta Pi gives Alpha Tau Omega little sister Lynn Takacs a questioning look during the backgammon competition.

All State photos by Anne Palmer



SPORTS

Page 10
The All State
Feb. 22, 1984

Lady Govs crack losing streak

by B.J. Taylor
Sports Writer

Winning and losing streaks are a lot like eggs. Sooner or later they all have to be broken.

The Lady Govs snapped a seven game nose dive with a 99-98 double overtime win over the Lady Penguins from Youngstown State Thursday to keep alive hopes of making the postseason Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Neither team had a clear advantage during the first half of play. The score was knotted six times in the first stanza, and both teams lead by just six points twice. The Lady Govs trailed by just two points at the stop, 45-43.

The second half was another seesaw battle, with another six ties coming before Sharon Woodward of Youngstown nailed a eight foot jumper with just 19 seconds left in the game to seemingly finish the game by a two point margin.

But with just four seconds left, Shelly Sharp fed the ball to freshman Lori Harris underneath, and the layup tied the score at 81-81 at the end of regulation play.

With just two minutes left, the first overtime period, the Lady Govs found themselves down by five points. In the next minute-and-a-half, the next five points belonged to Austin Peay, with Cleo Burkes tying the score for the 15th time with a pair of 1-1 buckets.

Youngstown hit their next shot with 17 seconds left to go up on top, but Valerie Malone connected on a eight foot jumper with two seconds left to send the game into a second overtime period.

Stasha Feret sunk the front end of a one and bonus situation but missed the second shot, which gave the Lady Penguins a 98-97 lead with just 29 seconds left in the second overtime period.

After a timeout, the Lady Govs went for the last minute shot, which Kristal Holmes took with just three seconds left. It hit the rim but bounced off.

With just two seconds left, Malone hauled in the rebound and put it up for two points and a win for APSU.



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

JUMP BALL—Michelle Heck of Akron (44) tries to tug the basketball away from Lori Harris (left) and Valerie Malone during Saturday night's 79-67 win over the Lady Zips. Both Lady Gov players were instrumental in the double overtime win over Youngstown State two nights prior.

Fights erupt during Akron visit

By Kenneth Hawkins
Sports Writer

The old adage "you have to fight to win" was never more true than it was Saturday night as APSU defeated Akron 83-81 in overtime in a game that was marred by what one observer called "the best brawl I've ever witnessed."

The event occurred with 17:04 remaining in the game. After a foul was called on forward Greg Andrews, he and Akron guard Russell Brown exchanged a few words. Akron student trainer Terry Hopkins then flew from the bench and landed a crushing blow to Andrews. Both benches cleared and the brawl was on.

After campus security, coaches and the officials had brought things back to order, Hopkins was escorted from the Dunn Center. A technical foul was assessed on the Akron bench but Lenny Manning missed the two tosses.

Akron then built up a nine-point lead, 61-52 only to see the Govs go ahead 64-63 on a spinning move by Andrews. The Peay then extended their lead to 76-71 on two freethrows by guard Joe Parker. With the score 77-75, Akron's Joe Jakubick, the nation's leading scorer, canned a 20-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

After swapping baskets, and the score 81-81 Akron patiently was running its offense. With 36 seconds remaining, Mike Dowling was called for a five second violation, after Coach Howard Jackson called for a tenacious trap defense.

The Govs got the ball and held it for the last shot. With 5 seconds to go, guard James Rorex put up a 25-foot jump shot, and a la NC State, senior center Mandel Stockton got the rebound and tipped it in as the buzzer sounded.

Gayle Kinzer paced the Lady Govs in scoring with a season high 26 points before fouling out in the first overtime period. Kinzer also led in total rebounds with 13.

In Saturday's action against the Lady Zips of Akron, the Lady Govs assured themselves of at least a .500 season record by defeating the visitors 79-67.

In the first half, the women found themselves trailing by as many as 10 points. This lead was cut to one point, then Amy Davis dropped both shots of a one-and-one to put the women on top 34-33.

But holding the Zips proved difficult as they ran back out to a five point lead before the Lady Govs could contain them. Gayle Kinzer followed up on her own missed shot to give the women a 41-40 halftime lead.

The second half was in total Lady Gov control, as they ran out to a 15 point lead twice, having to settle for the 12 point final difference.

In summing up the game, Lady Gov Coach Pan Davidson said, "At least we didn't get into foul trouble!"

"It took us a while to get going, and several missed opportunities and shots hurt us for a while," Davidson continued.

But with Morehead winning over Tech Saturday night, the Lady Govs found themselves two halves out of fourth place, instead of the one that they had expected.

"We have to go up to Morehead and win, and hope that Murray or someone else beats them, too," Davidson said of the teams' chances of making the post-season play-off. Morehead is holding the fourth position in the standings—the last spot to go to the tourney.

Morehead is also the next opponent for the women. The Lady Govs are hoping to do as well as their first meeting last month, a 64-51 win. The game is at Morehead and is the first of three road games before the season finale against Murray March 3.

"It was unfortunate that something like this (the brawl) has to happen," said Coach Jackson. "But the officials did a good job of getting things under control quickly. I think they did the best they could under the conditions."

On Thursday night, Youngstown State used 5 blocked shots by center Ricky Tunstall to sidetrack the Govs 60-57. Tunstall also added 16 points, including an awesome two-handed dunk that brought the somewhat dismal crowd of only 1,500 to their feet. Lenny Manning, however, was the leading scorer in the game with 27.

Entering this week's action at Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, the Govs had an OVC record of 4-7 (fifth in the conference, 3 1/2 games behind Youngstown State) and an overall record of 10-13. Next week, the Govs play at home against Tennessee State (Wed.) and Murray State (Sat.).

Violence helps no one

An unfortunate altercation took place during Saturday night's game against Akron. Unfortunate in several ways.

It was unfortunate that the fight(s) even took place in the first place. A rivalry by nature is intense, but when the intensity spills over into violence, neither team benefits.

When players resort to turning any team sport into a wrestling match, players aren't the only ones that get hurt. The sport itself becomes a casualty. The universities that the teams represent also suffer because of needless violence in athletic contests.

It was also unfortunate that fans were involved in the fights. This includes the unidentified fan who struck Akron's Curt Shaffer during the heaviest part of the fighting.

Luckily Shaffer wasn't seriously hurt, and was able to reenter the game later. It could have been worse.

A few months ago during a game up north, a player entered the stands after a fan had been harassing him. While the two were fighting, another fan struck the player with a folding metal chair, seriously injuring the player.



Through the Viewfinder

By B.J. Taylor

It is a sad, but true, facet of human nature that make people enjoy things like this at sporting events. People want to see daredevils crash, and expect fights to break out at hockey games.

Fan support is one thing, fan participation is another.

It is unfortunate that the boy scout and cub scout that were honorary Governors for the day had to witness the fight.

It really spoke well of us adults, how we conduct ourselves, and set a great example for those youngsters to emulate.



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

LISTEN TO ME- A discussion takes place between coaches and refs after a fight.

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Jackson needs time to prove self



Time Out!

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

College coaches throughout the United States face pressure when they aren't winning.

Kentucky's Wildcats' head basketball coach, Joe B. Hall, has been under fire since he took over the reins several years ago from one of the all-time great coaches, Adolph Rupp.

When Hall's team won the NCAA championship game against Duke University in 1978, the fans and the critics then laid off of him for a while.

Now, it has been six years and the fans in Bluegrass Country are yelling for a winner, not necessarily 20 plus wins every year, but the "Big One," like the scene in 1978.

It has also been six years since Lake Kelly's Austin Peay squad won the OVC. Prior to this year the Governors have won 62 games against 97 defeats under two coaches, Ed Thompson and Ron Bargatzke.

Kelly's team alone won 110 games and lost 52 in the same span.

Austin Peay head basketball coach Howard Jackson was with the team during those glory years. As a matter of fact he has been a part of all the Govs' three championship teams, twice as a player and once as an assistant coach.

"Howard Jackson has done the best job there is in the conference."

Tom Deaton

Head Coach Tennessee Tech

When Bargatzke resigned before the season started, Jackson then turned to the game call: "you're hired to be fired." Jackson inherited Bargatzke's one year contract that states he must win half of his games overall and half of them in the tough OVC. Jackson's team stands at 4-7 in the league and 6-6 in non-conference competitions.

There are three more OVC games remaining against Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, and a non-conference match up against Tennessee State.

"We will see how things turn out at the end of the season and make some assessment about his performance. I won't be able to comment on that right now," President Robert O. Riggs said.

Tennessee Tech head basketball coach Tom Deaton was on hand for the Governors' game last Saturday night, scouting Akron. Tech is tied for first place with Morehead.

Deaton said, "Howard Jackson has done the best job there is in the conference."

In just a matter of time, Jackson will definitely be a fine coach. His record probably has not indicated the job he has accomplished so far this season. If you look at Bargatzke's first year record it shows that he finished with an 8-18 mark, but the following year his club went 14-13 in a trip to the OVC tournament. That shows that if a coach is given the time and the confidence he can succeed.

Since Jackson has only recently been appointed as head coach, he hasn't yet had the opportunity to recruit players.

He's now working hard on recruiting for next year. If he does get some top prospects for next year's team in this recruiting effort, it will be interesting to see whether or not he'll be around to coach them.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

Senior Gayle Kinzer led the Lady Govs to two consecutive OVC victories against Youngstown and Akron. The Lady Govs are now 5-6 in the league. They will face Morehead tomorrow night.

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"I GOT IT" TIMES FOUR- Cleo Burks (back) and Pam Malone (31) go up against two Youngstown players. All State photo by R.J. Taylor

SPORTS

The IM Recreation would like to extend a "Congratulations" to the Pikes on 3 on 3 Basketball Championship win over the Rescue Squad.

★★★

The Miller High Life Free Throw Shooting Contest proved to be a popular intramural event. The competition was limited to 50 competitors in the men's division and 50 in the women's division.

The contest was held on Feb. 15. The men's division was filled up quickly while the women's division tapered off at 31 entrants.

Each contestant shot 25 free-throws and was given a free T-shirt. The winners in men's division were Teddy White 1st place trophy, Tommy Rennick 2nd place trophy, and Paul Iig 3rd place trophy. The winners in the women's division were 1st place-Valencia Halsey, 2nd place-Valencia McChristian, and 3rd place-Lori Steeley.

The contest was sponsored by Ajax Distributing Co. and the Intramural Dept.

★★★

A good crowd is expected again next Saturday at Mr. Gatti's on Madison Street to see the video replay of the Austin Peay-Murray State basketball game at 10 p.m. Jerry Baker will be in charge of the video and is working towards having all the Governor homegames replayed next season. Join the crowd at Gatti's for pizza and reduced prices on beer.

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Beach studies Orwell for Conference

George Orwell's powerful novel 1984 has come of age this year, with literary scholars from throughout the world closely examining and comparing Orwell's fictitious ideas with the reality of today.

An Austin Peay State University English professor is among those

who have studied Orwell's novel depicting the future. Dr. Thayer Beach, who is a member of APSU's steering committee for the George Orwell Film and Symposia March 26 and 27, attributes the novel's popularity to sociological themes rather than for its literary merits. The APSU conference, which is open to the

public, will involve numerous scholarly paper presentations, film viewings and discussion groups. Assisting with sponsorship of the event is the Tennessee Humanities Commission, Inc., which awarded a grant to Austin Peay's languages and literature department for the conference. Beach first read the 1949

novel during the 1960s when cold war sentiments caused it to be widely read and discussed. She read it recently in preparation for the upcoming conference at Austin Peay. "It's a social and political composition that makes us think about a shared fear-loss of our individual freedoms," Beach said.

Orwell was a proclaimed socialist, Dr. Beach pointed out, and those political beliefs were the basis for writing 1984. She believes the novel is Orwell's warning against technological advances in conjunction with corrupt totalitarian governments.

"Modern society is not like what is depicted in Orwell's 1984," Beach said. "But the threat of totalitarianism does exist and will continue to do so in all ages."

Beach said it is frightening to watch modern society move toward Orwell's predictions. She noted that the world now appears to be dividing into three super powers—western society, the communist block and the unaligned

third world. This concept was included in Orwell's treatise on the future.

Beach said future popularity of 1984 will depend on the direction of world politics.

The novel is but one aspect of Orwellian thought which will be examined at the APSU conference. Educators from throughout the country and the region will convene at Austin Peay for this extensive study of Orwell and his works.

For more information about attending or taking part in the conference, telephone Dr. Beach at 648-7891.

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Enter your team early so we can print your sorority, fraternity or group name on free T-shirts. Deadline to enter teams is Saturday, March 3rd.

Don't miss the fun at the big Pre-Cram Jam sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta at GARFIELD'S on Friday, March 9, 1984 featuring "Hand-Off".

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Team's Name _____

Turn in Applications to **PIKA, KA,**
or directly to Garfield's

Greek Corner



Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are happy to have the chance to serve Clarksville with the fundraising Blackfoot-Whitefoot party, held jointly with Sigma Nu.

The charity event was held to benefit the Clarksville area Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

Some of the brothers took a short trip this past weekend to Carbondale, Ill., to a regional convocation. The convocation was held at the ATO House on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi's had a Valentine Party last weekend at Studio 1 which was a great success, thanks to the Little Sigmans.

Big plans have started for the Derby Days this April 3-7. The sororities have already started making plans for these 5 big days.

Sigma Nu

The Austin Peay colony of Sigma Nu prospers in the winter quarter under the organizational skills, moral support and careful guidance of Kevin McShane.

On February 16, Sigma Nu co-sponsored an exciting evening at Garfield's, the third annual Blackfoot/Whitefoot party.

On March 12, the knights of Sigma Nu will compete against the KQ 101 hitmen in a basketball game in the Dunn Center.

Sigma Nu is also proud to report its strong academic achievements. The members currently have the highest average GPA of all APSU Greek organizations.

Companies offer employment

Several companies will be sending representatives to Austin Peay to interview seniors and graduates for job openings in February.

Broward County schools of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. will interview all interested education majors with certification on Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Emerald Hill Placement Office.

Long John Silver's seafood restaurants are looking for marketing, management, and business majors as well as food service management technicians. Interviews will take

place at Emerald Hill on Feb. 27 from 9-11:30 a.m.

K Mart Corp. will be at Emerald Hill on Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. looking for students majoring in economics, finance, business, management and marketing.

The Dept. of Conservation, a division of Parks and Recreation, is interested in students majoring in biology, earth science or geology for seasonal employment. Interviews will take place in the biology dept. on Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in more information can contact the Placement Office at 648-7896.

Anderson to lecture at AP

Former presidential candidate John B. Anderson is coming to Clarksville Feb. 27 for an 8 p.m. lecture at Austin Peay State University.

One of the century's strongest third party candidates ever, Anderson will speak on the National Unity Party, a concept he has developed for the past year while on the lecture circuit.

Anderson's bid for the presidency in 1980 followed a decade of metamorphosis for the former conservative Republican who frequently was

criticized for involving his devout Evangelical religious beliefs with his politics.

While gaining a reputation as a liberal on social issues, Anderson remained a fiscal conservative. His 1980 campaign relied on tax incentives.

Anderson's appearance at Austin Peay is sponsored by the University's Visiting Artists and Speakers Series Committee. The public is invited and admission is free.

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Peay Potpourri

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The Journalism 330 Supplement

Incest prevention requires awareness

by Jackie Hernandez

Incest awareness and prevention programs have been instigated throughout Tennessee with the hope of ending the sexual abuse of children.

Dr. Fred Kelly, coordinator of the sexual abuse treatment program in Clarksville, said, "The programs provide group support for both the victims and the family. They can talk about their feelings to people who understand and care."

Kelly is a specialist in the field of child sexual abuse. He stated that in the last three years incest has received a major focus all over the country.

He said, "In the past, even professional people had no knowledge of the problem and did not know how to treat it. Now sensitive, trained people are investigating the reported cases."

Kelly stated that incest is prevalent throughout

the country. He said that by age 18, 25 percent of all girls and 10 percent of boys have been sexually molested by a relative or family friend.

Incest as a family tradition appears to be a general element, Kelly said. Victims of sexual abuse could grow up to sexually abuse children themselves or marry someone who does.

Research has found the father-daughter relationship to be the most common. The daughter assumes the mother's role within the family. Although the mother often suspects the incest, she refuses to confront it either out of fear of destroying the family or of losing the financial support of her husband.

Studies indicate violence sometimes accompanies the sexual abuse. The perpetrator sees the child as a possession; thus, any

imaginable act can be committed. The child usually endures mental abuse.

According to research, she is told that she is the guilty one and that the incest is her fault. Also, if she tells anyone, the family will break up, and her mother will be hurt. Kelly said the child is threatened that no one will believe her, which in the past has been true. Society has refused to accept the existence of incest.

Statistics indicate children are being molested from infancy until 18 years of age. It often begins with touching and petting and progresses over several years to intercourse. A child is more trusting, easily coerced or forced and has less strength than an adult.

Research has found that sexual abuse frequently coexists with diseases, infections and self-injuries. The self-guilt drives the victims to punish themselves by slashing their bodies with razors, burning themselves with cigarettes, etc.

Half of all abusers are under age 31, and many are from well-respected families. Becky St. John, a social worker in Houston County, said, "Incest offenders see nothing wrong with incest. Genuine remorse or shame is uncharacteristic. Until they can admit they are guilty and feel remorse, then they cannot be helped."

St. John explained that an informant is guaranteed anonymity. She said the most important prevention, however, is to teach children about sexual abuse and how to take precautions.

Fraudulent ads lure unwary

by Della Pollard

Earn \$200-400 a week in your own home!

This advertisement sounds too good to be true.

"In nearly all cases it is," Superintendent of Postal Operations Charles Bryant says.

According to postal information, each year thousands are victimized by fraudulent promoters who pocket millions of hard earned dollars. The promotions are generally aimed at students, elderly, shut-ins, unemployed and housewives.

Bryant explained that fraud may occur in the work-at-home schemes which require a person to invest money before receiving explanations and instructions. The investor may also be asked to involve others.

An Austin Peay student was a typical victim of such fraudulent advertising.

The student stated that she was "ripped off" for \$25 by a work-at-home offer she read in her local newspaper.

She said that after investing her money she was sent an ad telling her how much money she could make. She was to make copies of the same ad and send it to others for \$25. Only 60 cents per envelope would be her profit.

The student said she refused the offer and asked for a refund, but she never received it.

Bryant stated that often victims believe that because they see an ad in a newspaper or magazine, it must be legitimate, or it would not be in print.

J. Davis, classified ads manager of the *Leaf Chronicle*, said that his newspaper received several calls a day for ad placement. "We don't have the facilities to check out each one," he stated.

Davis said that the *Leaf Chronicle* was not a policing agency. He added, however, that if a company appeared even slightly suspicious, the paper would not run its advertisement.

He explained that the paper had no type of tracking system to aid the victims of fraud but suggested that the Post Office may be able to help them.

Bryant confirmed this suggestion and said he welcomes anyone who needs help to come by the Post Office and fill out a complaint with the postmaster.

Bryant suggested one final point that should be remembered on all deals—"If it sounds too good to be true, it is."

Wagoner promoted

New police chief is old friend

by Paul Wandler

Austin Peay State University has a new Police Chief. He is a new chief but an old friend. Chief John R. Wagoner has been a member of the Austin Peay Campus Police Force since 1979.

Wagoner began his police career in 1971 as a finger print clerk for the FBI. He resigned from the FBI in 1974 to become a patrolman for the city of Coldspring, Ky.

It was while on the Coldspring Police Force that Wagoner first became interested in police and community relations. According to Wagoner, it is easier to prevent crime than it is to

apprehend the criminals after a crime has been committed.

In 1976, Wagoner left the Coldspring Police Force and joined the U.S. Army as a Military Policeman. In 1978, he was promoted to Military Police Investigator and became a member of a special narcotics investigation team. Wagoner's military service was in Ft. Campbell, Ky.

In 1979, Wagoner was discharged from the Army. He then joined the campus police as a patrolman. He was promoted to sergeant in 1980. In 1981, Wagoner was promoted to lieutenant. As a lieutenant, Wagoner also became the

Deputy Chief of Police for Austin Peay State University.

"When I began in 1978," said Wagoner, "the relationship between the

campus police and the student body was one of mistrust, whereas, today it appears the relationship is based on trust and service."



Photo by Rita Lyle

POLICE CHIEF JOHN WAGONER

Placement helps seniors plan future

by Lynn Brake

Two offices on campus are set up to help students in job hunting: the Placement Center at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center and the Testing and Counseling Center in Ellington Hall.

Both centers have services which aid seniors and recent graduates in finding jobs.

The Counseling Center offers testing and can counsel you on what job may best suit your lifestyle or interests. They also provide references and guidance for job placement.

The Placement Center has a step-by-step registration plan for placement services. Jana Rollins, assistant director of placement,

recommends that students follow these steps:

1. Pick up packet at the placement office.
2. Distribute the three rating sheets included in the packet to your instructors; these will be

returned directly to the placement office.

3. Complete the data sheet and sign the credentials release authorization form included in the packet.

4. Request in writing from the Admissions and Records Office that your transcript be sent to the placement office.

5. Compose and type neatly an effective resume.

6. Return data sheet, resume and any additional information, and authorization form to the placement office.

7. Check periodically with the placement office about on-campus recruitment and interview schedules as well as current job listings.

The Placement Center also provides part-time job placement for any student or graduate. For this service, students should fill out a part-time placement card at the center and check on part-time positions posted on the bulletin board.

All credentials received will be kept on file for one year or until you find a job. If you desire free placement after that first year, you must be an active member of the Alumni Association.

Your resumes and/or job information will be sent anywhere in the United States for a prospective job opening.

The Placement Center contains a career library with the names and addresses of companies throughout the U.S. for information on where to send resumes, portfolios, etc.

There is also a reference book of schools and universities for the placement of those students receiving their teacher certification.

In addition, the office has a regional and national job directory which contains information about job openings around the U.S. Each announcement has the company name, address and information about the job.



Photo by Mike Jordan

A TYPICAL POSE—Dr. Richard P. Gildrie is shown working on a paper and smoking his pipe. This sight can be invariably seen whenever Gildrie is found in his office.

Dr. Gildrie gives his insight

by Allan J. Daniels

"There are some good things here," Dr. Richard P. Gildrie stated about Austin Peay, in a recent interview. "The geology department, for instance, is a three-man miracle."

Gildrie, a professor in the history department in his 14th year at Austin Peay, added, "Another thing I like about this place is the variety of people."

The school is, he said, "in a small setting where you can talk to each other. It would be very hard for me to leave here; the only

thing missing is an ocean."

Of course in his 14 years here Gildrie has also seen things he does not like. "The vocationalism bothers me. If you want to be rich you go to school and learn to be a plumber."

In a clarification of this point Gildrie said that he disliked "that notion that we're in the career training function."

Gildrie mentioned that American education periodically goes through cycles of this type and he anticipates that vocationalism is "about to go away again."

If Gildrie could give students a bit of general advice it would be "to take the time to develop a passion for something."

Gildrie also said that "the same thing applies to faculty and administration." A university's purpose should be "the pursuit of truth and its dissemination," and "that passion has to do with some realm of truth."

As for Austin Peay compared to other schools, Gildrie said that APSU has no problems that are not similar to those faced by other universities.

Common core is useful

by Bernice Cook

Austin Peay core requirements give students a common understanding and broader view of life, according to Dr. James M. Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs.

"During this academic year," Sawrey said, "the general education program at APSU has been reviewed critically by a national outside agency."

"The review was a highly favorable one, as was a comparable review in 1978."

"Historically, there has been a concern for a body of common knowledge that characterizes people who obtain baccalaureate degrees with whatever major," Sawrey stated.

"There is a general belief that there should be something in common among the many baccalaureate holders," Sawrey said.

He suggested, "The function of most baccalaureate degrees is a twofold concern: (1) To

assume a common background of knowledge among graduates sufficient to broaden their background, increase their horizons and provide a basis for living an enriched life.

(2) To provide enough study within a given discipline to insure a level of sophistication in that discipline by the graduates.

"It is the first of these two concerns that is addressed by the common requirements for the degree," Sawrey continued.

He said, "Our common requirements provide for a great number of choices within areas—more than most universities." He added, "As in recent years, the move in general education has been toward increased control of the choices available."

"APSU, as most of the universities, does not want to produce majors that are sharp as a razor and just as narrow," Sawrey stated.

"The whole business of general education has

been the focus of an awful lot of attention in the past half-dozen years both nationally and locally," he said, "and no doubt, this will continue to be true."

Sawrey continued, "The heart of any university is its program of liberal studies, i.e., courses in programs designed to liberate the person."

"To appreciate the problems of the culture, it is necessary to have a grasp of the history of those problems, and if how other cultures in other times have dealt with them and similar problems," Sawrey said.

"The great thinkers of the past have dealt with many of the problems of our culture and we should appreciate what these great minds have thought and said."

"Many pitfalls can be avoided in our quest for the better life by the study of our predecessors," Sawrey said. "Then too, the world's art, its literature and its music, lend life and verve to human existence."

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The All State has generously agreed to print this supplement, the Peay Potpourri, but is in no way responsible for any of its contents.

The Peay Potpourri is an assigned class project of the Journalism 230 class. Any questions concerning the supplement should be addressed to Dr. Ellen Kasper.



Photo furnished by APJ public relations office

TRADITION HAS GONE TO THE TAPES—Sorry, but there is no hunchback who rings the chimes in Browning's tower.

Professors share foreign beliefs

by Zina Martin

Everyone believes in superstitions at one time or another. We are all too familiar with the black cat crossing our path, Friday the 13th, walking under a ladder, and breaking a mirror as signs of bad luck.

But what are some of the superstitions of other countries? Three Austin Peay professors related some of their countries' beliefs.

Dr. Dil Bhatia, professor of geology, who is originally from India, said, for example, the praising of children is very negative, for it "influences them very badly."

Another superstition from India is that jealousy brings bad luck.

A common fallacy about India, Bhatia said, is that its people believe that cows are sacred. He explained, "Cows are not sacred per se because their hides are very useful."

Dr. Ramon Magrana, whose native country is Cuba, said, "Some Cubans, but not all, practice voodoo." He

added, however, that many other religions claim followers on the island.

Cuba has some deeply religious superstitions, according to Magrana. For example, before going inside a Roman Catholic church, people will make the sign of the cross.

As protection from an accident or some other harm, some will drive with statues of St. Christopher in the backs of their cars. And, instead of Friday the 13th being unlucky, it's Tuesday the 13th.

Dr. Paul Heu, professor of sociology, whose native country is China, described some unique Chinese superstitions. For example, if a person's right ear itches, someone he loves is thinking about him.

On the other hand, if his left ear itches, someone is cursing him. Another belief is that if a crow is cawing in your back yard, it signifies that someone else has died or will soon.

Heu said, "A lot of the old Chinese superstitions are not believed in as they once were."

Browning's chimes are tapes

by Helen Pertous

The traditions are going, the traditions are fading away. Our time is what it is, neither better nor worse than the times passed and the more advantageous for us because it is the one we are living in.

Notwithstanding our interests for prior periods, if we had lived them, we would not be here now.

That is why, today, I take my head in both hands and my pen in the other to write about the chimes of Austin Peay State University.

My first inquiry was whether Austin Peay has a carillon or chimes. Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia stated that both are constructed in the same way except a carillon has 23 bells or more; chimes have fewer.

But Austin Peay has no bells at all, only a tape recorder, tapes and amplifiers.

On October 18, 1950, the honorable citizens of Clarksville went on with the inauguration of the new Browning Building despite the international situation.

I learned that generous funds advanced by the Pettus Foundation and the expertise in carillonology from Schulmerich Electronic Corporation, Sellersville, Penn., enabled Guy Lynn Hague, Austin Peay professor of music, to present the chimes' premiere "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Those first chimes, which had no bells either, lasted until 1974. This date might be wrong but if errors did not exist no mistakes could be made, and an error is not an error depending on whether the one who made it was wrong or right.

Thus the first set had bare and electronic tubes, and when a bar was struck, the tubes amplified the sound. It also included an instrument similar to a piano on which students were allowed to play, but they were not allowed to reverse the circuits.

The present installation is comprised of a tape player console with a time switch that plays tapes and is connected to amplifiers in the tower.

The clock strikes the hours and half-hours for those whose eyes do not have the necessary keenness to perceive tiny details on the tower. In addition, at 7:50 a.m., at 12:50 p.m. and at 5:50 p.m. the "chimes" ring out with familiar melodies.

The "carillon" can play from one to 14 selections but was arbitrarily set to play three tunes at a time.

As you see, I thought it was necessary to write about this situation which remains unchanged since its latest changes and to keep you informed.

I want to thank Charles Waters, whose book "The First 50 Years of APSU" I used and, of course, James Evans, maintenance, who opened the iron door and revealed to me the secrets of the Browning tower.



PLASTER OF PEAY—Students in Olen Bryant's design class are building scaled models of various campus structures.

Photo by Kathie Krause

Class builds Peay with plaster

by Kathie Krause

Who would have thought Austin Peay buildings were made of plaster bandage, cardboard and styrofoam?

They are in Olen Bryant's three-dimensional design class.

Bryant, Austin Peay professor of art, challenged his more serious art students to make scaled models of campus buildings. "The purpose of the project is to learn to solve design problems and to manipulate materials," he said.

"Students have gone out and looked at the buildings. They are learning to see details. They take the information and interpret it."

The Bryant buildings are constructed of cardboard, styrofoam and plaster bandage, a

material doctors use for setting casts for broken arms. According to Bryant, the material is dipped in water and shaped. "It's very strong, yet very light," he added.

"The next step is painting the buildings and making people. Each student is making his own self-portrait. We want to display the buildings as a total unit," Bryant said.

Bryant said he chose AP buildings as his subject "because I wanted the students to get specific information."

"If we designed the capitol, we'd need books. It's an exercise in seeing and translating what is seen. In my opinion, that's what an artist does," he concluded.

Roxy theatre showcases local talent

by Molly Jordan

For those of us who have lived in Clarksville for a while, the Roxy Theatre at the corner of Franklin and First streets is probably as familiar a site as the local grocery store.

Some of us may remember going to the Roxy for Saturday afternoon matinees as children. Some may remember weekend horror shows seen with a gang of high school friends.

While we were growing up, it seemed as if the Roxy Theatre was growing old. A large theatre that had been built in the "Golden Age" of big Hollywood movies, the Roxy's popularity eventually gave way to the more modern twin and four theatres, theatres that could afford more because of less overhead per picture.

Inevitably, it seemed, the Roxy closed its doors as a movie-house in 1980. Attempts were made to revive the Roxy as a community theatre after this closing, but again, the financial returns just weren't substantial enough to keep the doors open.

But in July of 1983, the Roxy Theatre was purchased by the South Stage Theatre Corporation, and the old movie-house began undergoing major renovations.

Its name is now the Roxy Dinner Theatre. The Roxy has been transformed under the ownership and operation of the South Stage Theatre Corporation, which includes Tom Thayer, president; John McDonald, artistic director; Ginger Mulvey, vice-president/promotion; Carmelo Roman, vice-president/design; and Don Hopkins, Jackie Slayton, and Tom Griffin shareholders.

The South Stage Theatre Corporation turned an

old movie-house into a dinner theatre with tables on three progressively higher tiers, seating capacity for 150, an impressive bar, and tuxedoed waiters and waitresses.

The first show of the Roxy Dinner Theatre's first season was *Mack and Mabel*, which opened on Nov. 2, 1983.

The second season will open tomorrow night, Feb. 23, with the premiere of *Sugar*, a musical comedy on which the Marilyn Monroe film, *Some Like It Hot* is based. *Sugar* will run through March 11.

A special feature of the Roxy Dinner Theatre is the weekend Roxy Review. At 11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night, members of the Roxy Acting Company present a half-hour show of lesser known Broadway songs interspersed with comic skits.

Other artistic goings-on at the new Roxy include dance and movement classes during weekdays, acting classes on Saturdays, and a children's theatre on one Saturday of every month.

Public relations director and Roxy Acting Company member, Angela Wibking, said almost every employee at the Roxy is now, or has been, a student at Austin Peay.

To mention a few, Annelise Beckman, a theatre major, designs and creates all the Roxy's costumes. Debby Dowlen, an actress seen in *Barnum* and *Toys in the Attic*, is a math and computer science major. Evelyn White, a music major, plays the piano for the Roxy Review.

To mention only one more, artistic director John McDonald has directed and acted in plays from the Front Street Theatre to the New York

Shakespeare Festival and has even had experiences on Broadway where he directed *Humbig*.

Wibking said that one of the biggest efforts of the new Roxy Dinner Theatre is to show people that Clarksville has more than its share of dramatically creative individuals, that these individuals should have a place to explore and expand their talents, and that members of the community can be receptive to such an effort when it is carried out competently and artistically.



Photo by Wyatt's Studio

HAMMING IT UP—Members of the Roxy Review, from left, Angela Wibking, Tom Williams, Debby Dowlen, strike a pose.

Theatre info

by Molly Jordan

All shows at the Roxy run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon for three weeks out of a month. Ticket prices for evening performances

run \$13, \$15 or \$17 depending on how close to the stage you prefer to sit.

Meals catered by Stan's Gourmet Catering Service are included in the ticket price. Tom

Griffin, a manager of the Roxy Dinner Theatre, remarked that many patrons of the Roxy have commented on the "excellence of the meals we serve."

For evening performances, seating and dinner begin at 6:30 and the show begins at 8 p.m.

On Sunday afternoons, when brunch is served, ticket prices are \$11 for all seats. Seating for brunch begins at 12:30 p.m. and the show starts at 2 p.m.

Evening show alone is \$8. Evening meal alone is \$10.

For those who wish to

come at 11 p.m. for the Review alone, cover price for this show is \$5, which includes one drink. The Roxy Review can be seen every weekend, even on those weeks when a play isn't being presented.

A special discount of 10 percent will be given to students and faculty

of Austin Peay on the second Thursday evening performance of each show.

Reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance of show and may be obtained by telephoning the Roxy at 645-7699.

Hitchhiker reminisces about road adventures

by Ray Moelder

Hitchhikers—everyone sees them, but no one knows what they're about.

The appearance of at least one on a drive to Nashville is commonplace. Who are they and why are they hitchhiking?

One hitchhiker in particular, Harry Motley, has been thumbing rides for the past six years. Developed out of a need to get away, his hitchhiking has broadened his horizons.

His treks have included the roads of the Midwest and the South but mainly the highways of Tennessee.

The first question people ask Motley is, "Well, what about the weirdos?" The Austin Peay student says he has met some unusual people on his travels.

"On a highway west of St. Louis, I had just

gotten into a car and was confronted with a homosexual," Motley said. "Needless to say, I was very nervous. After tolerating his behavior for a few miles, I demanded to be let out of the car."

Motley said he found himself on the side of the road. After a few minutes a car driven by a female pulled over. Motley was elated.

"Boy, am I glad to see you. I just got dropped off by this guy," he said to the driver.

"So what's wrong with that? I'm gay!" she said. "It was a very long and quiet drive to Kansas City."

A long trek will usually result in some odd places to sleep, Motley said. "I've slept in the woods, under bridges and in bus stations," he said.

His most memorable camp-out was in Nebraska. "I stumbled over a fence and bedded down in a field of tall grass," the hitchhiker said.

"I was awakened by an oncoming rainstorm and started packing and found myself in a herd of cows."

The techniques for getting that all important ride are as different as the people who use them. "On certain holidays there may be as many as 10 hitchhikers at one interaction," Motley said, "so you really have to hustle."

According to Motley, there are a few preparations which will insure the needed edge should competition arise. Keeping clean on the road, he said, is important. "A haircut within the last six months accompanied by a bath and a shave is essential. A lazy, depressed hitchhiker gathers moss," Motley said.

Of course, hitchhiking can be dangerous. Most states have laws against standing or walking on the highways, but the hitchhikers are still out there and will be for years to come.