

Rochelle selected for senate post

Rebecca Rochelle, who co-chaired a "successful" Austin Peay Week Committee, has been named by Van Riggins, Student Government Association vice president, as the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Riggins offered Rochelle to the Senate for confirmation in the Wednesday night meeting. She was approved by acclamation. She replaces Jim Roberson who was fired by Riggins in the previous week's meeting.

After being confirmed by the Senate, Rochelle was given a battery of questions from the absent Roberson through Jim Greer. The questions centered around guidelines and priorities of the Senate Finance Committee. Greer later apologized for having to offer the questions.

In a related issue, the commuter locker proposal which had been tabled in the previous meeting was removed from the table and referred to the finance committee. This issue spurred a heated debate on the senate floor between Roberson and SGA President David C. Mason.

In presidential action, Riggins, acting for the absent Mason, vetoed a \$100 expenditure for an advertisement in a local paper. He then asked for \$85 for placards for business windows participating in the student discount card plan.

The senate refused to allow the \$85 expenditure by a 3-15-6 vote. Pat Phillips led the fight to override the presidential veto of the \$85 expenditure.

Since the veto could not be overridden in the same

meeting, Phillips motioned to call a special meeting to act on the veto. The measure was passed by the Senate.

The special meeting was gavelled in one minute after the adjournment of the regular meeting. In a twist, Phillips withdrew his motion for an override.

The professionalism of the Senate was questioned by Riggins. He pointed out that there were a few meetings left in the current senate session and there are many things which can be done by the Senate.

"We need to get that same feeling you had last fall,"

Riggins said in regard to the professionalism.

"I don't care if you wear bermuda shorts, if you write good legislation and represent the interests of the students," Riggins commented in regard to a preferred SGA dress code.

Riggins stated that the students, 10 years ago, worked hard to get the respect of the student body. He pleaded with the Senate not to "blow it." He reminded the senators that they are "entrusted" to represent the students for a full term of office.

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Vote today

Student Government Association elections for class officers are being held today in the lobby of the Joe Morgan University Center from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The candidates for the Senior class offices are: President-Rebecca Rochelle; Vice President-Larry Evans and Mike Sheppard; Secretary-Mary Lowrey; and the Senate positions-Will Worsham, Karen Bingham, Bobbi Casdill and Mike Gotcher.

The Junior class candidates are: President-James Dukes, Tim Miller and Kathy Mitchell; Vice President-Tim Batey and Kim Thompson; Secretary-Cathy Allsup; and the Senate positions-Marilyn Arnold, Lou Ann Cunningham, Shearon Weems, Kathleen Kell, Tony Marsable, Pat Phillips, Patrice Broome and John Doss.

Sophomore class candidates in the Wednesday election are: President-Duane McDowell; Vice-President-Gary Davis, Celeste Herring and Allen Ward; Secretary-Beverly White and the Senate positions-Al Procter, Carol Johnson and Terry McFall.

All students must present a valid identification card in order to vote.

Women's Week set

By Tish Birkby

The Women's Action Coalition has planned a big week for the Women's Week scheduled to run from April 23 through 28.

For the first time, an exclusive exhibit of art by women will be on display in the Trshern Gallery. The artists will be local women, many of them students or graduates of Austin Peay.

According to Pat Patterson, coordinator of the exhibit, a wide variety of art forms is included in the display. The public is invited to drop by the Trshern building and take a look at the art work.

On four of the six nights, films about women artists will be shown. These films were acquired specifically for Women's Week and should provide interesting insights into the lives of selected women artists.

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HE SINGS TOO—Jimmy Hall, a member of the Wet Willie band, displayed various talents at the recent AP concert. Wet Willie opened the CDB concert, April 10, and will release a new album *Which One is Willie* in May.

AP Photo/Steve Harrison

Cat premiers tonight

By Edwards L. Powers

Spring has sprung and those hardworking Speech, Communications, and Theatre students are at it again. They are busy putting the finishing touches on the fourth major production of the season. Tennessee Williams' *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* will be presented at the Trahern Theatre April 18-21 at 8 p.m.

This powerful adult drama takes place in the 1950's on the Pollitt plantation in northern Mississippi. Big Daddy Pollitt is having his sixty-fifth birthday and the entire family is gathered to celebrate it. But there is much unrest in the family. Brick Pollitt, once a football star, is becoming an alcoholic and withdrawing into a world of his own. His wife, Maggie, tries desperately to fight for his love while his brother, Gooper, and sister-in-law Mae are trying to win Big Daddy's

favor. The victor would be heir to all landholdings as well as the Pollitt fortune—\$10 million in cash.

This birthday is far from being a happy one, for it is learned that Big Daddy is dying of cancer. An air of "mendacity" hovers over the household. As each of the family members realize the seriousness of the condition they also realize deep, hidden fears of their own. The story ends leaving the audience wondering if anything will ever be the same again.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning play was first produced at New York's Morocco Theatre in 1955. A revised version was presented in 1974 by the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn. It is the revised version that Director L.J. Filippo has chosen to use.

In talking with one of the cast members I learned there are two

reasons why people should come to see the show: "Besides the obvious (a good story and fine acting), this production offers two other reasons. One, *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* is considered a classic in American theatre and there aren't that many classics produced in the Clarksville area. The second being the technical aspects. We have turned an ordinary proscenium stage into a thrust situation."

The cast consists of Kevin Maybaw as Brick, Sara Hemmrich as Maggie, and John Griffin, Barbara Hughes, Randy Sullivan, and Rosemary Hunter as Big Daddy, Big Mama, Gooper, and Mae, respectively. Rounding out the cast are Eddie Powers (Doctor Baugh), Sam Weakley (Reverend Tooker), Glenda Lee (Kate), Renee Balevra (Dixie), Joey Filippio (Buster), Lynn Hochstetler (Tricie), and Renee Ruth (Polly).

Reservations for this human drama may be made by calling 646-7378. Because of the emotional content, this show is recommended for mature audiences only.



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WHOOOPS—Larry Evans holds the wheel that caused Mary Lowmyer's loss in the tricycle race held Thursday of Austin Peay Week. Kim Ross, representing Industrial Technology, was the victor.

Area colleges compete

Austin Peay State University will be hosting an Invitational College Bowl for Austin Peay State University students surrounding colleges this

weekend in the Clement Building. The games will start at 7 p.m. this Friday running until about 9 p.m., and will resume Saturday morning at 8:30

a.m. The College Bowl will be of the same type as the Intramural and Faculty Trivia Bowl also held on campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Surcharges of more than 12 percent were added to Iran's crude oil exports last week, but it was reported that oil exports from that country are nearly back to normal.

Exports are reported to be nearly 4 million barrels per day-up considerably from the near-shutdown during the revolution in Iran.

The surcharges, which are the first even announced by Iran, will increase that country's revenue by about \$6.6 million per day.

Cash-flow problems for the retirement fund could be created by 1983 if a recession occurs in the United States, according to trustees of the Social Security system.

An annual report presented Monday to Congress by the trustees warned that despite the higher payroll taxes scheduled for the 1980's, problems created by a recession could persist until the early 1990's.

The trustees also reported a long-range deficit for the Social Security system of 1.2 percent of the taxable payroll over the next 75 years.

The trustees also noted in the report that the Medicare Hospital Insurance trust fund will be exhausted by 1992 or earlier.

The cost-of-living increases which have been automatically granted to all Social Security beneficiaries since 1975 have also thrown the system into the fiscal crisis which led Congress to pass higher taxes in 1977, the trustees reported.

The Tennessee State legislature is presently working on legislation which might call for a Constitutional Convention in Washington D.C. for the purpose of outlawing abortion.

Senate Joint Resolution 23, which is sponsored by Rep. Dick Clark (D-Nashville) and Sen. Douglas Henry (D-Nashville), has passed the State senate but has not yet passed in the House of Representatives.

The House Calendar & Rules Committee several weeks ago voted to defer action on the bill until next year, but there is some speculation that Clark will call the resolution up before the entire House and attempt to have it voted on during the 1979 legislative session end.

The resolution, if passed, would urge congress to call a national constitutional convention expressly for the purpose of dealing with the issue of abortion.

Some legislators, however, feel that such a limited constitutional convention would be unlawful. Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro) explained to the House Calendar & Rules Committee that Congress is presently studying the possibility to such a limited constitutional convention, but so far, no decision has been made in Washington.

The resolution was passed by the Senate on March 12.

More than three times more persons died in traffic accidents in Tennessee over Easter weekend this year than did last year during the Easter holiday weekend, according to Tennessee Highway Patrol spokespersons.

The recent Deregulation Act which allows more head-on competition between airlines has forced Ozark airlines to discontinue service to Clarksville's Outlaw Field.

The airline announced last week that service to Clarksville will cease the beginning of July. A spokesperson for the airline said that the company has filed notice with the Civil Aeronautics Board to notify the Board of the discontinuation.

Ozark has provided service to Clarksville since 1965, and is the only major airline which services Outlaw Field. The only flights which are provided however, are to and from St. Louis.

Ozark officials said that the main reason for the discontinuation of service here is the decreasing use of the services. Officials further explained that with the head-on competition which will now be possible between airlines, Ozark had to carefully examine the services it was providing.

One possibility for the replacement of services at Outlaw Field might be a commuter service. Airport officials and Ozark airlines are working together to arrange some sort of replacement service.

Services provided by Ozark were most widely used during the involvement by Fort Campbell soldiers in the Vietnam War, and since 1970, the number of passengers on the Ozark flights has declined steadily.

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Most crimes are committed for a reason. That reason may be based on illogical or insane or incredible beliefs. Most criminals could give you a reason as to why they committed a particular crime, whether it be for money, revenge, or hatred.

But there is one crime that occurs daily that seems to be reasonless, senseless, and profitless—vandalism.

Vandalism used to be associated with childish pranks; kids breaking windows in vacant or condemned buildings. Kids writing on walls or billboards or posters. It was nothing very serious, just something to be contended with.

Vandalism has taken on an entirely new meaning in today's society. Every year hundreds of thousands of dollars in property are destroyed by adults for apparently no reason. Austin Peay students and university property have not escaped the destruction.

A reproduction camera, worth several thousand dollars, in photographic services was vandalized during the winter quarter. Red paint was poured onto it making it unusable.

Last week, on the morning of April 11, beer bottles were thrown through the rear window of a campus cruiser and a security office window.

In the dormitories, evidence of vandalism is obvious by the huge charred spaces on bulletin boards. Signs have been ripped off walls, furniture has been slashed or broken, doors have been torn from their hinges.

If you stop and think for a moment, you can probably think of one of two people that you know who have been victims of vandals. And you can probably remember the anger and shock expressed by those victims.

Besides being a senseless crime, vandals are virtually impossible to apprehend and prosecute. Unless the destruction is witnessed and reported, the victim is only faced with the results, and the cost of repairs.

The willful or malicious destruction of public or private property usually goes unreported to police. The victim believes that nothing can be done to catch the perpetrators, much less prove that a specific individual is responsible. It is a terrible, empty feeling.

What can be done?

If you see anything suspicious such as one or two people standing around a car, or watch a chair crash to the ground from a second story window, call the campus police.

Many people feel that since they are not the victims of such crimes, there is no reason to report them. But if a vandal gets away with the crime the

first time, he might try it again. And who is to decide whose property will be destroyed the next time?



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I was outraged when I read the editorial in last week's paper on the Charlie Daniels Band concert. I can't believe someone would have the audacity to categorize the Charlie Daniels Band as "top quality entertainment!" Obviously, the administrators and the ones who will make the money on this concert are behind the printing of such an article!

A little common sense would have prevented such a financial loss. If you look back and count the number of time Charlie Daniels and his beer-drinking buddies have been in concert at Austin Peay, it will not be so surprising that only 200 tickets have been sold!

Can't you people take a hint? We don't want to hear Charlie Daniels again and you have wasted your money by booking the concert. The students here and the people in this have a little better taste and your ticket sales will vouch for that!

In the future, perhaps it is better that we don't have any more concerts if we will be forced to endure such bands as Charlie Daniels. That, of course, is nothing more than a threat to the student body in hopes of selling more tickets in hopes of bringing them out of the hole. I hope you don't even break even and it doesn't look good at this point, does it?

The real sickness comes when you—the newspaper staff—allow *The All State* to become the

'university's pawn by printing such an article! Was someone paid, I wonder?

Other universities in this area with similar facilities and of approximately the same size have concerts that sell out. Western Kentucky in Bowling Green may be used as an example. The town and the university are approximately the same size. How is it that they can host such big bands as Chicago, Heart and Billy Joel and we are limited to the repeated visits of the Charlie Daniels Band?

Get with it people! Southern, redneck rock is for foot-stompin', hell-raisin', backwoods punks. Apparently, there are very few in this area since you have so many thousands of tickets yet to sell.

Another point to make is that there is yet to be a major black band in concert at Austin Peay. Wake up black people! . . . let them hear your protests. They money you have wasted on this concert could have paid for Peaches and Herb or Teddy Pendergrass and you would have sold a lot more tickets. They are not even big name performers yet, either!

It's this simple: we have the facilities. We have the market. We would have the money if it had not been wasted on Charlie Daniels. Just go all out for once and get us someone worth listening to and see if your ticket sales don't go up!!!

Sincerely,
William O. Shelton

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Seven compete for Miss APSU title

The Miss APSU Pageant will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium with seven Austin Peay coeds trying for the privilege of representing the university in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

The candidates are:

Jeri Dover, a 19 year old from Clarksville. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Dover is a marketing major as well as an APSU Leadership Scholar and a Kiwanis Club Scholar.

Linda Eveland, a 20 year old English major, is a native of Clarksville. She is seeking a B.A. degree. Her

extracurricular activities include the Governors Leadership Society.

Melinda Fly is 19 and lives in Lexington, Tennessee. She is a business education major here at Austin Peay, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and has been active in the Residence Hall Council.

Phyllis Gaines is a native of Nashville and a member of Alpha Beta Alpha. She is an English and library science major and Miss Phi Kappa Sweetheart.

Kathy Hamilton is 19 and from Centerville, Tennessee. She is a sister in the Chi Omega sorority. She is a business administration major and last fall she

was a member of the 1978 Foothill Homecoming Court.

April Woodward, 18 years old from Elizabethtown, Kentucky, is also a member of the Chi Omega Sorority at Austin Peay. The music major is very interested in singing and is a member of the APSU Concert Choir and Chamber Singers.

Lynda Wyatt was the first runner up in last year's Miss APSU contest. The 21 year old marketing and psychology major is from Clarksville. She is a Pike Little Sister and a National Finalist for the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Calendar.

Admission will be \$2.

Social club organizing

A social club for members of the Austin Peay State University staff is in the process of being organized.

The idea of a staff club was brought to Austin Peay by Debbie Knoespel. She was a member of the staff organization at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Knoespel, along with four "state heads" or organizers began plans for the club. State heads

were Jane Chitwood, Terri Wickham, Betty McClain and Shirley Bedwell.

After four luncheon meetings, two parties emerged with slates of candidates running for office. The "Peay Patch Pacers" ran President Debbie Knoespel; Vice President, Nell Qualls; Secretary, Marsha Carles; Treasurer, Mary Jo Bankens; Historian, Shelia Boone. The "Bibba" party supported

President, Kenny Bagwell; Vice President, Terri Wickham; Secretary, Lillian Sharp; Treasurer, Hazel Irwin; Historian, Mary Bernardini. Elections were held Friday, March 30. Results of APSU staff club voting were:

President-Kenny Bagwell (Custodial Services); Vice President-Nell Qualls (Agriculture Dept.); Secretary-Marsha Carles (University Center) (cont. on page 9)

Financial aid explained

Editor's Note: This question-answer article was prepared by the Financial Aid department.

• My parents can't afford the amount of money the college says they can. What can I do?

Ask the financial aid administrator about a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) or Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL). These loans sometimes can be used in place of the parents' contribution. In Tennessee, ask about the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAC) Loan.

• Do I have to apply for financial aid every year?

Yes.

• I was turned down for financial aid last year. Should I reapply?

Yes. The financial circumstances of your family, as well as the cost of attending the institution, may have changed.

• I missed the school's application deadline for fall. What should I do now? Austin Peay State University has a priority deadline for financial aid applications. Depending on the funds we have available, we probably will be able to help late applicants.

• Can I qualify for aid even if I plan to go to school for half a year?

Yes. Financial aid is normally available even if the student is planning to attend only one term during the year.

• What is Student Eligibility Report?

What do I do with it? The Student Eligibility Report (SER) is sent to you after your Basic Grant

application has been processed. Check the information on the SER for accuracy. If no corrections are necessary, send the SER to the school's aid office, where your Basic Grant award will be calculated.

• Can I fold the FFS into a regular envelope?

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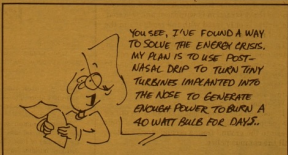
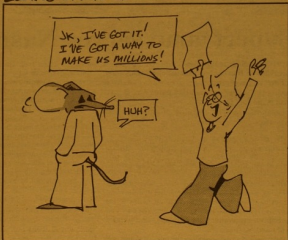
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Each FFS is processed as soon as it arrives at ACT. If you complete the FFS correctly, according to instructions, reports will be mailed within 10 days of the receipt of your FFS at ACT. If an FFS is not complete or if extra materials are included, a delay of one to five weeks is possible. At the time you receive an SFAR, your schools and agencies will be receiving their reports from ACT.

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SUPERTRAMP—May 9, Supertramp appears in Nashville. Members are (l. to r.) John A. Hellwell, Bob C. Benberg, Dougie Thomson, Roger Hodgson, and Rick Davies.

Supertramp serves Nashville

NASHVILLE—Jazz rockers Supertramp serve "Breakfast in America" at the Municipal Auditorium on May 9, 1979, at 8 p.m.

Supertramp gains new followers in America with each album release. *Breakfast in America*, their latest, is already flashing a bullet in the Top Twenty after only three weeks.

The group originated in London, 1970, under the sponsorship of a benevolent millionaire. Before relocating in California about 1975, the quintet had released four albums for A & M Records and established an international following.

Their first two albums, *Supertramp*, and *Indelibly Stamped*, met with only modest success and the band was reorganized before work began on *Crime of the Century* (1974), which shot to the number one spot on the English charts and remained on the U.S. charts for eight months.

Crisis? What Crisis?, released the following year, set the stage for a mammoth ten-month tour through Europe, the U.S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan.

Supertramp's fifth album, *Even In The Quietest Moments*, was the first to be recorded in America, and

on the year-long tour which followed the bank broke attendance records all over the world. There were riots in Vermont, New Brunswick, Geneva, Barcelona; they sold two million records in Europe in six weeks; *Crime of the Century* went platinum eight times over in Canada.

"Logical Song," the first single from the new album, is, according to keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist Roger Hodgson, "another angle on the way we were brought up and taught all these things, how to function outwardly but not told who we are inwardly, and no one explains it to us." The title track is described as "a young English boy's dream of what breakfast in America with the right girl in hand might be like."

Hodgson is joined by Rick Davies, vocals, keyboards; Bob C. Benberg, drums; Dougie Thomson, bass; and John A. Hellwell, sax, clarinet, vocals.

Tickets (\$8.50 reserved, \$7.00 general admission) go on sale Friday, April 20, at all CentraTik outlets. For mail orders, make cashier's check or money order payable to CentraTik, 210 25th Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 50¢ charge per order. Specify Supertramp.

The concert is presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc.

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Wednesday, April 18

7 p.m.—**GREAT PERFORMANCES** Eight world-renowned vocal soloists, the Vienna State Opera Chorus, the Vienna Singverein, the Vienna Boys' Choir and the Vienna Philharmonic are conducted by Leonard Bernstein in Gustav Mahler's monumental *Symphony No. 8*.

8:30 p.m.—**THE GREAT MIDWEST HOT AIR BALLOON RALLY** Last year in June the hot air balloon rally was held in Wisconsin. The event serves as a vehicle for telling the fascinating story of the fast growing sport of hot air ballooning, and explains why many fixed-wing pilots are switching to balloons.

9 p.m.—**WHO REMEMBERS MAMA** The economic and emotional devastation experienced by millions of middle-aged women when they lose their role as homemakers through divorce is examined.

Thursday, April 19

8 p.m.—**NOVA: The Nguva Connection** Swiss producer Otto Höniger makes a comparison of first and third world agriculture with a look at Buck Griet's Geertji peanut farm and Cherno Sow's peanut farm in Senegal, West Africa. Griet's highly mechanized, government-subsidized agribusiness and Sow's operation—farming by hand in a state-controlled system which benefits the farmer very little—provide food for political thought.

9 p.m.—**ONE OF THE MISSING** Set in the Civil War, this film is about one man's confrontation with himself. The film is taken from Ambrose Bierce's short story about a cruel sniper who finds himself panned down after an explosion. His own cocked rifle is pointing between his eyes and the slightest movement will set the hair-triggered weapon off in his face. Ray Bradbury is host.

10 p.m.—**A WORLD ON WORDS** Christina Crawford, adopted daughter of actress Joan Crawford, talks with host John Seigenthaler about her recently released book, *Mommie Dearest*.

Friday, April 20

8 p.m.—**NOVA: Across the Silence Barrier** Despite extraordinary breakthroughs by science and medicine, over one million Americans live in virtual silence.

Saturday, April 21

7 p.m.—**MOVIE CLASSIX I: The Barkleys of Broadway** (1949). Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers team up as a pair of Broadway performers who break up through quarreling only to find out how much they need each other. Also starring are Oscar Levant and Billie Burke.

9 p.m.—**MOVIE CLASSIX II: Adventures of Don Juan** (1949). Errol Flynn stars as the fabulous Spanish lover working as fencing master in the English court. The handsome swashbuckler strings along countless maidens and even entices the queen.

11 p.m.—**MOVIE CLASSIX III: Go! to Town** (1935). Mae West stars as a callous ruffian's widow who tries to break into high society. It's a great vehicle for her as she tries to crush society. The highlight comes when she does Samson and Delilah scenes.

Sunday, April 22

2 p.m.—**US OPEN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT** The best table tennis players from across the country who played at Caesar's Palace December 12 are featured. Coverage is of the men's finals between Danny Seemiller and Eric Boggan, women's finals between in Sook Benahm and He Ja Lee and the 11-year-old group of Sean O'Neil and Scott Butler.

5 p.m.—**ACTION AUCTION 79** Action Auction 79 opens bidding blind on your television screen with Tennessee Night. Tonight's bid items feature any Tennessee-related donations, such as trips and state-made products. Tennessee personalities are on hand as auctioneers and emcees. Any viewer can participate by writing down the name of board and item number you wish to bid on. Then call the telephone number which appears on the screen. Give your name, address, and phone number. The high bid winner is announced and a Confirmation Operator will be in touch with you if you're that lucky one. Have fun, and remember, Bid Right!

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TAKE THAT—Jill Brinkley, newly elected SGA vice president, shows Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, student power.

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AP Week goes well

"Austin Peay Week went very well," Jay Litton, co-chairman of the special Student Government Association Committee which planned the week said. "Every part of the week couldn't have gone better."

Litton, along with Rebecca Rochelle, co-

chaired the committee which was responsible for the week which boasted the theme "Get that Peay Feeling."

The festivities were kicked off last weekend with a sock-hop which drew many to the Joe Morgan University Center for the 50's style

dance.

On Monday at noon, civic leaders, including Clarksville Ted Crozier and Montgomery County Chief Executive William O. Beach, addressed 100 students in the university center. Their remarks were all in praise of APSU.

The Greek Follies were held Monday night and the Kappa Delta Sorority won first place for their skit of "Greek Lightening." Seven greek organizations participated.

The Charlie Daniels Band and Wet Willie played to more than 3000 fans in the Dunn Center. Both groups played cuts from their forthcoming albums to the delight of the audience.

Litton pointed out that 18 businesses helped put Austin Peay Week on the road to success by putting information about the week on their marquees. The businesses included

Pizza Hut; My Mother's Place; Camera World; Tiny's New and Used Furniture; Dairy Queen; Paige and Taylor's Clarksville Sporting Goods; Waterworks; Conroy, Marable and Holliman; Red's Bakery; Newt's; Jack Stevenson Furniture; Northside Party Pac; Bonanza; Two Rivers Mall; Shoney's; El Palacio; University Package Store; and First Trust and Savings Bank.

Litton pointed out that the week could not have been made possible without the help of these merchants.

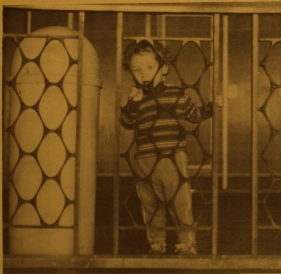
The Midnight Breakfast, now an annual event, was the scene of APSU faculty and administrators including Dr. Robert O. Riggs and Dr. Charles Boehms. More than 120 students showed up to be served breakfast by the faculty members who braved the tornado warning and downpour of rain.



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NIGHT AND DAY—Austin Peay Week offered many events—from a tricycle race for the young-at-heart to a concert by the Charlie Daniels Band.

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PEEK-A-BOO—Craig Caudill, son of Steve and Bobbie Caudill, peeks through the upstairs railing of the Joe Morgan University Center during APSU Week's Carnival Day.

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Pratt makes team

By Jim Rector

"You've got to think
and react, but many times
if you have to think, then
react—you're beaten. You
must tune your instincts
to be able to think, react
and change tactics in mid-
action," instructed Tony
Pratt, featherweight

contender on the AAU
Regional Tae Kwon Do
Karate team.

Pratt, an Austin Peay
student, qualified for the
Regional team March 17
in Chattanooga at the
same time that three of his
Karate students were
capturing positions in the

All States Tae Kwon Do
Championship, also in
Chattanooga.

Betty Komaki came in
first in both free sparring
and forms in the Women's
Beginner Division. Robert
Gleghman and Ralph
Carter took first and third
places, respectively, in
yellow belt, lightweight
freightlifting.

Pratt's students partici-
pated in the light contact
competition while his was
full contact.

Protected by only a
light chest pad, resembling
a bullet-proof vest, and
governed by rules that
forbid punches or kicks to
the back, groin, or joints
Pratt revealed that
"anything goes."

The violence of the
competition gets extreme-
ly vicious at times, related
Pratt, as the participants
strive to knock out their
opponents; an automatic
victory.

Pratt will next attend
the National competition,
June 2-5, at Dayton, Ohio.
Only the first place
division winners will
qualify for the World
Championship in Ger-
many.

Program underway

The B.S.N. degree
program has a start-up
date set for the fall of 1980
with the first full class,
although Dr. James M.
Sawrey, vice president for
academic affairs, said,
"We will have a pilot
program with a few
entering students and a
planning year starting
this fall."

APSU has offered an
associate degree in
nursing since 1971, Mary
Windham, chairwoman of

the nursing department at
APSU, said, adding that
planning for the bachel-
or's degree program in
nursing began over a year
ago.

The associate degree
program will continue in
addition to the B.S.N.
program.

Dick Littleton, director
of admissions, said, "We
anticipate considerable
interest by students in the
program, and we expect to
attract the quality
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gram."

Littleton noted that
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Women

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Several speakers are scheduled throughout the week. Kitty Smith, administrative assistant to Mayor Richard Fulton, will be discussing the black woman in the feminist movement. She requests that black working women attend her lecture. It will focus on problems that they face in particular.

State Representative Lois DeBerry, (D-Memphis), will be speaking about women in politics. Carolyn Reese-Dukes has been scheduled to discuss racial

feminism, last year's most popular topic.

Two couples that have entered into contract marriages will be on hand to explain about contract marriages, their advantages and disadvantages.

Assistant professor of photography, Marilyn Zimmerman, will be presenting a slide show, the subject of which is "Contemporary American Photography by Women."

An Exhibition of Art Work "A Woman's Work . . ." SHOWING ALL WEEK IN TRAHERN ART GALLERY. Pat Patterson: Coordinator. Catalogue on Artists can be obtained at the Gallery.

MONDAY - APRIL 23
7 p.m. FILM: *Women Artists: Anonymous Was a Woman*, Mary Cassatt. Room 313 Student Center.

TUESDAY - APRIL 24
4-6 p.m. Kitty Smith: Admin. Asst. to Mayor Fulton. *Does the Black Woman Belong in the Feminist Movement?* Room 313 Student Center.
7 p.m. FILM: *Women Artists: Georgia O'Keefe*. room 313 Student Center.

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 25
4-5 p.m. Holly Peters-State Coordinator of the AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION Gay Rights. Room 313 Student Center.
7 p.m. Marilyn Zimmerman: Chicago Art Institute *Contemporary American Photography by Women*. room 313 Student Center. Slide Presentation.

THURSDAY - APRIL 26
1 p.m. Eleanor Bender: Author on Aging Women's Later Years: *Tranquility 777*. Room 313 Student Center.
3 p.m. Amy Hardman: Lobbyist *Brass Tacks Politics*. Room 313 Student Center.
4 p.m. Carolyn Reese-Dukes *Radical Feminism*. Room 320 Student Center.
5 p.m. Brenda Harper, Carolyn Reese-Dukes, Jim Palmer, Julian Reese-Dukes *Contract Marriage*. Faculty Lounge-Student Center.
7 p.m. FILM: *Women Artists: Louise Nevelson, Alice Neel*. Claxton Main Lecture Room 103.

FRIDAY - APRIL 27
10 a.m. Rep. Lois DeBerry *Women and Politics*. Clement Auditorium.
1 p.m. Wanda Glenn: State Coordinator for "Women Against Violence Against Women," Multi-media Presentation-slides, music, etc. *Women Against Violence Against Women*. Basement of Library-Media Center Projection room.
7 p.m. FILM: *Women Artists: Helen Frankenthaler, Bettye Saar*. Room 313 Student Center.

SATURDAY - APRIL 28
9-1 p.m. Donna Pince: Self Defense Expert from Nashville *Self Defense Workshop*. Trahern Building-Theatre.

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DECISIONS-An APSU coed tries to plan her summer schedule from the computer print out posted in the UC Lobby. Printed schedules were distributed Monday.

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Staff

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ter; Treasurer-Mary Jo Banken (printing and Photographic Services); Historian-Shelia Boone (Public Information Office).

The club hopes to serve as a social outlet for the staff and perhaps establish a scholarship fund.

Jane Chitwood, slate head, said that very few

concrete plans had been made. "We want to elect officers first, and then go from there." Some tentative plans do include once a month luncheon meetings and the appointment of several committees.

Any questions about the staff club should be directed to Doug Barber, personnel manager.

Psychology

The Psychology Club will meet Friday, April 20, at noon in Claxton 104.

Plans for developing an APSU chapter of Psi Chi will be presented. The entire membership and all interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

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Govs claim title, ready for TIC

The Governor Golf team made it three out of four tournament wins with their seven stroke victory in the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division championship.

The Govs shot a 293 over the 18 hole Tourney, some seven strokes ahead of Middle Tennessee which shot a 300. Western Kentucky shot a 302 while Murray State holed a 310.

Austin Peay's Rob Long was tied as the individual medalist for the tourney with an even par 72. Chris Hall of MTSU was the other co-medalist.

Tim Budreau finished third while Chip Hall and Richard Smith tied for fourth.

"The difference is they believe in themselves," Head coach Sherwin Clift

said. "And I believe in them. We've really got players."

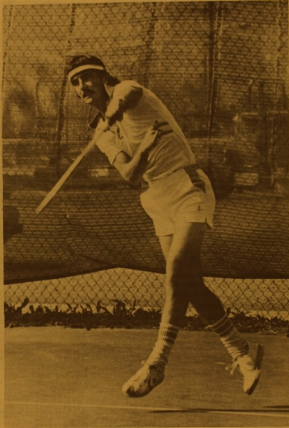
The Govs will be playing in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships at the University of the South in Swann. Besides Austin Peay, the field will include Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee, Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Chattanooga as well as Memphis State and Tennessee Tech.

According to Clift, the Govs record in regard to colleges and universities beaten by Austin Peay in tournaments is 29-2. In fact, the Govs have not been beaten by an NCAA Division I school yet this spring.

The Governors have claimed victories at the Governor Invitational, the Mid-South Classic as well as the OVC Western Division. They placed third in the Northeast Louisiana Invitation.

In the eighth annual Mid-South Classic, Austin Peay's Smith took top honors by one over par 143, four strokes ahead of second place. Rob Long and Jim Mandie placed third. Budreau tied for sixth place in the 34 man field.

"The Tennessee Intercollegiate will be our toughest tournament," Clift stated. "We will have to play well against Middle, East Tennessee, UT-K and Memphis State."



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SMOOTH --Kurt Williamson, freshman from Australia, serves up a ball for his opponent. Williamson and the Govs play UT-Knoxville today.

Govs, Racers clash

The stage is set for today's showdown between Murray State and host, Austin Peay, both with identical 4-3 Ohio Valley Conference records and hopes for making the top four playoff cut.

Both teams need victories to maintain the pace set by OVC leader, Morehead State, boasting a 7-1 record, and MTSU, 6-5, in conference play. Western Kentucky is pressing a 4-4 while Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech at 3-6 and 1-9 respectively, are offerring the conference.

The Governors split two

doubleheaders this weekend against Eastern Kentucky on Sunday and Morehead State on Saturday.

In the first game against Eastern Kentucky, pitcher Tom Zmudovsky held off a three-run seventh inning rally to preserve an 11-6 AP victory. The Govs were not so fortunate in the nightcap as seventeen runners were left stranded by the helpless team despite the 18 hits collected. Eastern Kentucky capitalized on three Governor errors and won 11-10 with only eight hits.

Circumstances are similar in Saturday's

games with Morehead State. Austin Peay again took the opener, 6-3, including three round trippers by catcher Scotty Baker. The second game, a 16-4 rout, belonged to Morehead State.

Only 10 OVC games remain on the Govs schedule including today's matchups starting at 1 p.m.

MTSU vs. APSU

Will the animosity end?

When will it end? The animosity between Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay seems to be growing stronger and gaining momentum rather than diminishing.

football coach.

My only comment to all this is let him go and get behind new coach Watson Brown. The young coach will do a respectable job and may turn out to be the final Moses to lead the Govs from the wilderness after Donnelly let the Peay see the Promised Land.

So the animosity is still there. Many will want it to always be a barrier. This column will get a lot of criticism, but I just think the time spent dialing MTSU is wasteful.

I say let them do what they want to do and hire who they want to hire. We got Watson, shux!

Middle victimizes Peay

Austin Peay became another victim in the path of MTSU's tennis team, undefeated in Ohio Valley Conference tournaments, as Saturday they held 6-3 at Murfreesboro.

Scott Sapot was the only singles victor, defeating MTSU's Tony Foranader 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while the doubles teams of Kurt Williamson and Greg Carter and Ian Welsh and Warren Losh turned in the only wins in

that department.

The Govs will play against UT today in Knoxville. On the following day, they will play at Carson-Newman. On Saturday, they will take on East Tennessee before competing against Western Kentucky at home next Wednesday.

The Lady Govs will be taking on Sewanee today at 2 p.m. on the Austin Peay tennis courts.



covering all fields

By Billy Fields

I'm not asking for the fierceness of competition to end, but to let that competition end on the field. On a recent trip to the MTSU campus, someone saw the sticker, "Austin Peay's Angry Red Men", and wrote in the window dust, "We got Boots, Shux!" All I can say is, so what!

When Boots Donnelly left the Peay for MTSU in December, Austin Peay and Clarksville set out on a personal vendetta against the former Gov

Coverage is something which seems to bother almost everyone who reads *The All State*. Everyone wants to know why someone did not cover this or that. Everyone wants to complain and not help. The sports staff, such as it is, is working hard to cover all the spring sports.

We are doing the best we can with what we have to work with. A few people cannot be everywhere at one time.

In Municipal Stadium

Quad meet studded with hopefuls

According to Austin Peay State University Track Coach Joey Haines, there will be 11 NCAA Division II All-Americans and as many as eight or nine possible 1980 olympians taking part in the OVC Quadrangular track meet Thursday at Municipal Stadium.

The meet, which starts with the field events at 4:45 and running at 6:30, will match what most observers believe to be the top four teams in the Ohio Valley Conference this year, Murray State, Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and host Austin Peay.

Among the better events will be the long jump, which will feature four NCAA All-Americans and three from the same school. They are NCAA Indoor runnerup Greg Artis, Ghana Olympian John DooDoo and Gambia Olympian

Shelia Faye, all from Middle Tennessee, as well as Western Kentucky's Forest Killebrew.

The triple jump will also offer some probably national qualifiers, as DooDoo has already jumped 53-3, Artis 52-2 and Austin Peay's Mike Howard 51-9.

In the 1500 meter run, Murray will have three

NCAA Indoor All-Americans taking part in England's olympic hopeful David Warren, defending OVC champ Pat Chimes and David Rafferty. All three have run under 4:02 in the metric mile, while Western's Larry Cuzzort

has run 4:03 and Austin Peay's Canadian Olympic hopeful Zafar Ahmed, 4:04.

Besides Howard and Ahmed, Austin Peay will need strong showings from NCAA Outdoor qualifiers Johnny Williams in the 100-meter

dash and Pat Fogarty in the 110-meter high hurdles, along with Florida Relay champion Glen Colivas in the pole vault.

Haines would also like to get first place efforts out of freshmen Joe Bowker in the javelin and

John Burrell in the discus.

"We feel like we're going to get our shares of the firsts, but how many seconds and thirds we get will probably determine if we win the meet or not," Haines said before adding, "We've been shooting for this."

Softball

For softball enthusiasts, rosters are due by next Wednesday afternoon in the Intramural office of the Recreational Complex.

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MTSU remains coaches' favorite

Middle Tennessee, a long time leader in Ohio Valley Conference athletics, has been labeled as the favorite in two of the four OVC spring sports according to *The All State*, Austin Peay's

student newspaper, ninth annual spring sports poll.

The Blue Raiders were given the nod on winning the tennis title as well as the track championship. MTSU received all five first place choices in the

tennis poll and three of five in the track canvass.

The *All State* poll is the only one of its kind in the OVC and was begun in 1970 after the newspaper decided to fill the spring sports poll void. The OVC

does not sanction such a poll although they do have a football and

basketball poll.

Eastern Kentucky was named most likely to win

the golf championship. The Colonels received four first place choices and one second place vote.

Murray State was chosen as the odds-on favorite to take the baseball title. This area of the least participated in as two of the five responding coaches refused to offer their choices. There was a three-way tie for second place as Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, and Morehead State all received enough votes for second.

Of the eight OVC schools, three (Akron, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech) did not respond to the questionnaire. The voting was completed through the university sports information office, the SID's, in turn, polled the individual coaches. The poll was based on one point for a first place vote and eight for an eighth place vote.

Spring Sports Poll

Total

1. MTSU
2. Murray State
3. Western Kentucky
4. Austin Peay
5. Eastern Kentucky
6. Tennessee Tech
7. Morehead State
8. Akron

Golf

1. Eastern Kentucky
2. MTSU
3. Austin Peay
4. Western Kentucky
5. Murray State
6. Morehead State
7. Tennessee Tech
8. Akron

Baseball

1. Murray State
2. Western Kentucky
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6. Eastern Kentucky
7. Tennessee Tech
8. Akron

Tennis

1. MTSU
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Track

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