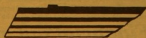




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Pageant cancelled

Girls claim they don't have time

By Toni Dew
News Editor

Due to student apathy, the Miss APSU pageant has taken the same course as many other activities on campus. It has been cancelled.

Miss APSU would have been a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee pageant, which is affiliated with the Miss America pageant. This year's winner would have had the chance to compete for the state title and the national title.

The pageant's problems first began when no organization on campus was willing to fund the event.

In October, SGA President Mike Trent went before the SGA and said that he didn't think student funds should be used on that type of "gamble."

Recently several girls dropped out leaving only five contestants.

Lyn Takacs, who was in charge of the pageant said that many of the girls claimed that they didn't have time. She went on to say that they just didn't want to take the time.

Although there have been many problems this year with the pageant, Takacs stressed that with proper planning next year's pageant would be a success.



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CHUG—A—LUG—MUTT—After a hard day in a dog-eat-dog world, an unidentified pup has a smoke and a brew at Showdowns Rock Club. However, a refill was needed for the dog to reach his favorite drink.

Dr. King's Birthday to be observed

By Regina Hoosier
Managing Editor

This upcoming weekend will be filled with various activities throughout the country to commemorate the birth of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Although the national observance is Jan. 15, the Society to Organize Minority Persons has scheduled a full slate of campus events for Jan. 16.

The opening program will begin at 9 a.m. in the Clement Auditorium with the Rev. James Bevel as the guest speaker. Bevel is the former director of the Nonviolent Direct Action for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which King was president.

Bevel led the fight for James Earl Ray to have a fair trial, as well as participated in the Nashville Sit-in Movement in 1960 which successfully ended segregation of lunch counters in Nashville, TN.

He earned his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and has written numerous publications. He will discuss the practical dimensions of King's Movement.

The morning program will also consist of a slide presentation and lecture depicting various artifacts from African-American history. The presentation will be conducted by Dr. Jessie Smith from Peabody University.

The session will reassemble at 12:45 featuring a panel discussion composed of student, faculty and community participants. Following the discussion Dr. Leslie McLemore, chairman of the political science department at Jackson State University in Jackson, Mississippi, will discuss the theory of King's movement.

Throughout the afternoon session, there will be various cultural tributes featuring students. On program are Dorothy Wilson, Valencia McChristian, Vince Allen, Sharonne Horton, Evelyn White, and Angela Bryant who will showcase their talents.

The day's events will conclude with a church service at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. Bevel as the speaker. A birthday feast will immediately follow the service and is free to the entire student body and community.

S.T.O.M.P. is expecting great participation in all of the events.

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New food plan draws few complaints

By Allan J. Daniels

After one complete quarter of the new mandatory food plan for freshmen in the residence halls Dean Roscoe Shain stated that, "There's only been one complaint that I've been aware of."

Shain added that this complaint, in the form of a letter, came to his office before the quarter started and was concerned with the quality of the food.

Martha Anne Henry, director of auxiliaries, said that the only complaint she has heard is that students couldn't use it for food purchased in the grill.

Henry also said that with the completion of the wiring necessary for a computer terminal in the grill, they would soon be able to have different food plans honored in the grill also.

Barbara Pyatte, Director of Food Services, explained that starting Monday, students would have the option of going to the grill instead of the cafeteria. In reference to complaints, she stated, "We had one, we talked it over, and responded to it."

"I'm always free to discuss any complaints. We try our very best to give the students at Austin Peay the very best meal we can." Pyatte thought that part of the problem might be with the word mandatory. "Mandatory is a turn-off word."

Freshman Class President Barry Peavie said, "I think it's very popular to complain about any school's cafeteria food." He went on to explain that similar problems occur in high schools.

"Maybe as many as two people have come to me and said negative things about it," Peavie said. "In my opinion, the food is very good."

Shain explained that a student falling under the plan can appeal to the Dean of Students office for an exemption. Although up to this point "there have been very few exemptions."

The exemptions fall into two categories according to Shain. The first is medical such as where a student has been put on a special diet by a physician that the cafeteria cannot provide. In this type of case a signed note from a doctor is required.

The second exemption would be for reasons of financial hardship. Shain added that this was strictly a interpretive decision on his part.

Pyatte feels that the food plan makes parents feel better about sending their children off to school.

"From a parent's point of view this is a blessing, they don't have to worry about undernourishment," she said.

Pyatte also stated that a meal plan could be paid for in installments. Peavie indicated that is what he is doing

and that he felt this was easier for working students.

Pyatte said, "I think the cafeteria has come such a long way. The Executive Dining Room has recently been refurbished and a section set aside with a couch, two chairs and a coffee table that students can reserve by telephone for meetings of small groups."

Shain stated that a new food services advisory committee has been formed and will have their first meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Financial aid money is late, again

By Vianne Hurt
Associate Editor

Once again, students with balances owed them for financial aid will not be receiving their checks until approximately a week following registration.

The checks were originally projected to be available Monday, Jan. 9, but according to workers in the business office, they will regrettably be delayed until at least Wed., Jan. 11.

A business office worker told *The All State* Monday that the delay is due to the late arrival of the edit list to the business office.

The edit list contains changes to be made in the amount of funds to be awarded, and all the changes to be made in the amounts of funds to be awards, and all the

changes must enter in the computer before the checks may be printed.

The APSU computer was "down" Thursday night and the edit list didn't reach the business office until late Friday afternoon. The office is now working to get the changes entered and get the checks out.

However, a sympathetic source offered the following explanation for the situation:

The refund system was probably changed to conform to federal and/or State Board of Trustees regulations. It is designed to protect the student, as in the past money has been stolen, misplaced,

day, so much so that the list of changes in funds amounts cannot be entered until all the cash entries are made and reconciled.

The edit list itself is often delayed whenever students and administration workers are tardy in turning in the required paperwork for the chan-

...they (the checks) will regrettably be delayed until at least Wed., Jan. 11.

Students are reminded that a validated ID will be required for receipt of their check.

Jim Shafer, Director of Student Financial Aid, was not available for comment prior to press-time, and no one at the Student Financial Aid Office could be persuaded to make a statement in his stead.

And overpaid, the school has a hard time collecting overpaid funds.

Because of the time factor involved in the bookkeeping system, the distribution of checks will most likely continue to be a few days following registration.

The computer is tied up heavily with the cash deposit on registration

gas. The new system is in its second quarter of operation, and it should improve with time. In the meanwhile, students are urged to exercise patience and make sure that all their paperwork is turned in as early as possible to help prevent delays and personal financial hardship.

BRIEFLY

Shafer appointed

Jim Shafer, APSU's student financial aid director, has been appointed to the ACT Southern Regional Advisory Council.

Shafer, who was named APSU's financial aid director in July, was nominated by Sam Anzalone, the ACT regional director. His term begins Feb. 1 and ends Jan. 30, 1985.

The first meeting at which Shafer will serve is Feb. 19 in Atlanta, Ga., immediately preceding the annual Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Changes in ACT financial aid services will be discussed.

Enrollment up

The preliminary enrollment figures for Winter 1984 are most encouraging.

According to the preliminary reports, AP is looking at a 1.6 percent increase over last winter's figures. Enrollment in 1983 was totalled at 3,339. This year, however, the preliminary figures record an increase to 3,465, which does not yet include the Fort Campbell or late registrations.

This past quarter there was an even greater

increase. The final enrollment figures for fall 1983 were 5,498, a 7.8 percent increase from the previous year. The drop in enrollment from fall to winter, of course, was not surprising and to be expected in most colleges.

The final figures for the winter enrollment should be in by the end of this week and can be obtained through Dr. Schellhammer, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Forms available

The Woodward Library has just received a copy of the Internal Revenue Service's *Reproducible Federal Tax Forms for Use in Libraries*.

This publication contains master copies of all current federal tax forms. Copies made from these masters on a library photocopier may then be used in filing tax returns.

Although the Library is not distributing tax forms or information booklets, it does have copies of all the various IRS tax information publications.

All of these IRS publications and the master forms are at the Information Desk for your use in the Library.

The new edition of *Tax Guide for College Teachers and Other College Personnel* has been

ordered but has not yet arrived. When the Library receives the new edition, it will be available at the Reserve Desk.

Sorority initiates

Collegiate and alumna members of Alpha Delta Pi national women's sorority from throughout the state met at APSU Nov. 18 for the initiation of 24 new collegiate members.

The APSU colony of the women's Greek-letter organization received its charter at a banquet held at Hanchland Hills.

Honor initiates from Clarksville included Phila Hach, Marilyn Hand, Nancy Hicks, Cheryl Nave, Patty Orr, Janie Simpson, and Mary Emma Welch.

Collegiate initiates from Clarksville were: Kellie Baggett, Cissy DeAas, Susan Durrett, Debbie Freeland, Karen Griffey, Barbara Hicks, Karen Moss, Kimberly Pelham, Lisa Schnaren, Patty Sleight, Jodie Smith, Ann Vine, Treva Walker, and Rene Wilhelm.

APSU President Robert Riggs was guest speaker at the initiation and charter presentation, which was attended by several national ADPI officers.



DUCKS ON THE WATER—An excursion to nearby Swan Lake found ducks—not swans. Last weekend's warm temperatures attracted ducks and people to enjoy the unseasonably nice weather.

Cheerleaders place 12th

Long hours of practice and months of preparation by Austin Peay State University's cheerleading squad were rewarded this week as the squad was chosen 12th best in the nation in the Ford College cheerleading National Championships.

Janie Simpson, advisor for the squad, received word this week from Kris Shephard, vice president of college programs for Ford.

The ten-member Austin Peay squad competed with 126 schools from throughout the nation for the title and finished eighth among the Southeastern schools.

Simpson noted that the top 10 schools in the Southeast included Austin Peay, a Division II university, along with Division I schools University of Kentucky, first; North Carolina State University; second; University of Alabama, third; University of South Carolina, fourth; Florida State University, fifth; University of Mississippi, sixth; and University of Florida seventh. Finishing behind Austin Peay were

Clemson University, ninth, and Auburn University, 10th.

A panel of 10 judges reviewed videotapes of the 126 participating squads to determine regional winners. The highest rated squads in each of the four geographic regions qualified for finals along with the next four highest rated teams regardless of region.

Simpson pointed out that of the eight finalist cheerleading squads, four were from the Southeast—University of Kentucky, North Carolina State University, University of Alabama and University of South Carolina.

Members of the nationally recognized Austin Peay cheerleading squad are Susan Durrett, Bobby Harper, Heidi Rogstad, Darlene Lucas, Diane Lindsey and Ken Harrison, all of Clarksville; Tracy Pilkinton, Charlotte; John Tankersley, Nashville; James Staton, Oak Ridge; and Trent Knott, Erin. Steve Gruffy of Clarksville is the Governors Mascot, Governor "P".

Architecture examined

An exploration in interior and architectural design is being offered as a new course at Austin Peay State University this winter.

Dr. Philancy Holder, assistant professor of art, will teach the course which examines architecture and decorative arts of the 19th and 20th centuries in America.

The professor noted that the Clarksville area offers many opportunities to have first-hand experiences with a variety

of historical design styles.

She plans to take class members to visit local places of interest, as well as to the Parthenon in Nashville, Belmont and Belle Meade Mansion.

Holder said students can sign up for the class on either an audit basis or for art credit hours. The class meets from 9 to 9:50 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Manhattan John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



The above is a typical radio broadcast of the

University of Tennessee's basketball excitement. Those familiar with Big Orange sports also know the "Voice of the Vols", John Ward and his entertaining accounts of UT sports.

I wanted to use the example of UT excitement to compare to our own "Governor Excitement." It has been brought to my attention that attendance at recent basketball games stinks!

Of course, Austin Peay sports are not as widely known as maybe UT, Vanderbilt or North Carolina State. However, that does not mean Gov's basketball is less dramatic or exciting!

So why don't we go to the games? Let me think about it a minute...

Work, studies, bars, T.V., concerts, plays, art

galleries, movies, restaurants, families and date all hold us back at times.

But there is still time to see Lenny Manning or Mandell Stockton hoop it up for the Gova. The point is our basketball program has a lot to offer us in the way of sports action.

I must admit, this season I have not yet seen an APSU game in person (I did watch the Vandy-APSU replay on T.V.).

So, together let us resolve to see the Gova play next time they are back in town (a week from Thurs.).

We can discover how really awesome Governors' basketball can be!!

Allan attempts some doublethinking

Hello, welcome back, how was your Christmas, did you enjoy your break, what classes do you have this quarter, and how were your grades last quarter?

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniele



Now that the social amenities are out of the way let us get on with it. The year is 1984 and since everyone else has or will pay their respects to George Orwell I might as well put in my two cents worth.

"WAR IS PEACE, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH, AND FREEDOM IS SLAVERY" are three slogans that are repeated throughout Orwell's classic novel, 1984. At first glance they would appear to be contradictory and nonsensical but not if you are familiar with the concept of "doublethink."

"Doublethink" is the process of believing in two

opposite and contradictory ideas at the same time. The slogans mentioned earlier are all good examples of the idea. It would be nice to believe that the only place such a concept could actually occur would be in a fictional novel.

However, if you read Russell Baker's syndicated column New Year's Day you saw where he mentioned that our war machine is being run by the Defense Department. He went on to mention that one series of new nuclear missiles are called *Peace-makers*.

While these might not be as clear examples of "doublethink" as the first three but I think you can see my point. After a little thought I came up with a few such examples right here on campus.

The first one that came to mind is the Financial Aid department. I have to figure out how holding back the balance of my financial aid money until a week of classes has gone by is an aid to me. Maybe the reasons are just too complicated for me to understand.

The Student Government Association is another example. Now for all the indications of interest that I have observed (not observed makes more sense) does the S.G.A. actually govern students on this campus. Sure there is a meeting most Thursday nights and they consider bills, but how does that affect you the student?

Actually any organization like the S.G.A. or the USB which is supposed to be for students could fall into this category.

One last example, I am on the Residence Hall Advisory Council. Does that mean that we advise residence halls? What do you say to a building anyway? Okay, I admit it that one is probably stretching it a bit so I'll not inflict any more examples on you.

I won't go as far to say that Orwell's 1984 is necessarily coming to life before our eyes, but it does present issues that should be examined. You might have to think a little bit, but you could try it once, couldn't you?

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



Female student questions safety

Dear Editor,

I have spent much time in deep thought considering the grave problem that brings me to write this letter.

Much of my immediate anger at the situation that concerns APSU female residents of Sevier and Blount Halls has been evaluated and re-evaluated in an attempt to look on the problem with as little bias as possible.

However, I find that I am not the only one concerned about the car parking situation for girls in these two dormitories. I personally find it appalling every night to come home to the home that I am paying to live in—and to find that I must walk up to a half mile away from my dorm night.

Habitually I come home after 10:00, park, and begin the long walk to Blount Hall—and I count the empty parking spaces which the college and the AP police deem "not for student parking."

I pass twenty-five empty parking spaces each night on my walk. Twenty-five I believe this is ridiculous—twenty-five spaces is ridiculous.

When friends tell me "Don't walk alone at night" I think of that long walk that awaits me when I go home. But what can I do?

I believe that the AP police are being deliberately obtuse in ignoring the danger that many female residents in these dorms go through

every night. The problem in obvious—young women must walk unnecessary distances alone at night just to park somewhere so they will not risk a \$5 or \$10 fine.

Just as obvious is the solution. Those empty parking spaces that are unused between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. should be reassigned to the residents who must come and go during the night—and who pay to do so.

Those persons who park there assumedly are employed by APSU and work normally during safe daylight hours. Why is it unreasonable to ask them to walk the distance each day that young girls are forced to walk each night?

The safety of the students should be of paramount importance to APSU—why not avoid a possible fatality by solving the problem instead of burying the Governor's head in the sand?

Teresa N. Williams
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Cafeteria disappoints

To Whom It May Concern:

During this summer, while deciding where to

further my education, I received many bulletins, cards, and newsletters from various campuses across the state. The majority of the sights of the different campuses were beautiful.

Austin Peay was only 100 miles from home and it offered many programs of study. The campus was what I expected, and a great place.

I've made friends and have great professors. The only disappointment I have found (so far) is the food services in the cafeteria.

It's not so much that I and 1/4 inch roaches are frequently found in the gravy, on the toast or roaming through the salads, but the fact that the food is overcooked, when it isn't undercooked, the potatoes remind me of a part of the male human anatomy, and the fact that the food is many times handled by people not wearing hairnets, gloves or anything to sap up their sweat.

I try my best to be friendly to the personnel in the cafeteria, but it's hard to be happy when the only smiles found in the place is from rodents.

I paid \$394 because I need to eat on the weekends. For this amount of money I could go to Kroger and generic food that looks half decent, is identifiable, and almost tasty.

Either the university should reconsider mandatory food plans for freshmen or get an 'A' rated, clean, non-nauseating cafeteria with a friendly atmosphere.

Name Withheld By Request

French nation fears nuclear situation

The following was originally turned in as an English 101 paper by Shweta Haddell for Dr. Arthur Eaves. Because of its topicality, *The All State* has decided to print it as an editorial.

The recent deployment of American Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Europe has created a disturbing situation in France. The ever increasing stockpile of nuclear arms between the two super powers has begun to instill fear in the twice warring country.

The French people have many different opinions on nuclear arms, but the majority of the populace wishes to avoid nuclear warfare.

The entire world fears nuclear warfare, but with nuclear weapons building up on both sides of Europe, the average French citizen would naturally be more apt to recognize the threat of nuclear war than the average American.

Professor John Welker has this to say about France's position on the nuclear armament of Europe.

France is afraid it will become the nuclear battlefield between the two super powers."

"Although France's defense policy states that she is neutral, she prefers the American influence to that of the Soviet. France has previously seen two destructive wars, and she is naturally cautious of such a nuclear buildup in Europe," he said.

France's plight is slightly different than that of The rest of the European world. She is excluded from NATO by choice because she doesn't want to be forced into war, or have to hesitate in taking action in case of Soviet aggression.

The president of France, Francois Mitterrand, had this to say in an interview in 1982: "France has neither the intention, nor the desire to destroy anyone at all. Its intentions are defensive only."

In the relationship of weak to strong, it has in its possession the means of deterrence that removes from everyone any hope of disposing of France without suffering such damage that it would be better to abandon the war. In order not to make war we are acquiring the means to win it," Mitterrand said.

Max Blumenfeld, a native Frenchman, and APSU student, gave his viewpoint:

"France does not wish to be under the 'American umbrella.' She wishes to be free from diplomatic burdens in the case of Soviet aggression.

Whereas American policy has, especially in the past, relied more on diplomacy, France desires action. Therefore, in case of the threat of war, France would retaliate with all means possible, including nuclear warfare," Blumenfeld said.

When asked about comparative differences between American opinions of nuclear war and French opinions, Blumenfeld said, "Generally, Americans do not know what the ravage of war can do to their country. America has yet to experience foreign soldiers marching in the streets, whistling of bombs, or the sacrifice of pets for food to survive."

"They neither desire to be occupied (again) nor do they want their country to become a battlefield

for the two super powers. France has reason to be cautious," he pointed out.

Dr. Vernon Warren, a political science professor gave some interesting views, "The European philosophy of the stockpiled nuclear weapons of both sides can be broken down into three general opinions," he said.

"We (Europeans) don't want our countries to become battlefields between the two world super powers. We can manage diplomatic relations with America and Russia. It's not our battle-we want neutrality."

Warren also said, "France's heart is in the right place; she isn't the most reliable ally, but France is not a threat to anyone. She would just like to make decisions pertaining to war by herself."

About Americans, Warren said, "Most Americans are ignorant of the odds of the possibility of nuclear war. Real nuclear war is a subject that is all but ignored in high schools, churches, and homes. When I seriously think about it, it depresses me and puts me into a cold sweat."

Here in America the threat of nuclear war is not a daily major issue of mine. But, should we place ourselves in Europe where two governments point missiles at each other, the feelings might change.

We console ourselves in the fact that we are "protecting" Europe, but when the first missile is fired, it will not matter from which side it comes. The outcome will be the same.



Austin Peay opens 1984 OVC season tomorrow night

By Kenneth Hawkins
Staff Reporter

Austin Peay's Governors have accumulated a 5-6 record going into OVC action this week. To say the Gova season has been a rollercoaster is an understatement. Howard Jackson's team has played well at times and terrible at others.

The Peay opened up the season with two home games, against Belmont and Bethune-Cookman. The Gova swamped Belmont 82-48 and Bethune-Cookman 63-48. After those wins, they went on the road to Des Moines, Iowa for the AAA-Drake Classic.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, Austin Peay played the host school Drake. After holding an early 28-21 lead, the Gova were outscored 10-2 and trailed 31-30 at halftime. In the second half, Drake outscored Austin Peay 29-24 and wound up being beaten 60-54.

The next night in the consolation game, the Gova played the Panthers of Northern Iowa. Northern Iowa was beaten 80-58 by 10th ranked Georgia. Northern Iowa used a 25-point performance by guard Randy Krasenbrink to breeze to a 86-71 win. Greg Andrews scored 25 points in the Classic and was on the All Tournament team.

The Gova returned home with a 2-2 record to host the Coca-Cola Classic. In the first round, Tennessee State beat the Gova 80-71 forcing them into a showdown with OVC nemesis Middle Tennessee, a 62-49 loser to UT.

Chattanooga. Austin Peay took a 32-28 halftime lead but MTSU caught fire in the second half and won 71-60. Lenny Manning scored 47 points in the tourney and was elected to the All-Tournament Team.

A disappointing crowd of only 400 turned out for the encounter with Paine College of Georgia to watch the Gova win 72-52.

On Dec. 21, Austin Peay travelled to Vanderbilt. Vandy jumped out to a 10-2 lead early but the Gova took a 29-28 lead at halftime. The Peay led in the second half until 2:46 remaining when Bret Barrow of Vandy hit a shot in the lane for a 47-45 VU lead, and they never trailed. They extended the lead to 54-48 and held on for a 56-50 win over the Gova.

The Gova then travelled to Little Rock, Arkansas, and took on 20th ranked Arkansas. Arkansas took the early lead and held a 16-point 44-28 lead. Austin Peay scrapped and fought to pull within two at 61-59 with 1:02 left. Free throws and a dunk and a missed free throw put Arkansas up 68-63 win.

"The Vandy and Arkansas games were tough for us, even though we didn't win it helped our confidence going into the conference schedule," said senior player Greg Andrews.

The Gova won their last two games: Georgia College 86-60 behind a 36-point, 6 rebound performance by Lenny Manning. The Gova then defeated Georgia State in Atlanta 79-62. Georgia State had previously beaten Tennessee 52-50 in Knoxville.



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USFL

It was a dream come true.

Austin Peay defensive back Mike Newton was drafted in the fifth round of the United States Football League last Wednesday by the Tampa Bay Bandits.

"It's something I've wanted to do since I was a kid," said the 6'1", 195 pound senior from Orlando, Fla. Newton will attend the Bandit's rookie camp on Jan. 12. The regular camp for Tampa Bay will begin on Jan. 23.

"I have got to go in there mentally prepared, some people lack that and I don't want to make that mistake," said Newton.

Newton helped the Governors finish the 1983 football season with a 6-5 overall record.

"I feel like Mike Newton is going to be an excellent player; he has 4.5 speed, height, and hits well," said Head APSU Coach Emory Hale. "I think Mike has always dreamed of going back to Tampa to play professional football for the Buccaneers or for the Bandits. Mike is going into a fine organization in playing for the Bandits."

Coach Hale stressed the Mike has to really concentrate on the first two weeks of practice, which are the most important, if he wishes to fulfill a lifelong dream.

Newton, a senior, is close to completing his Bachelor's degree at APSU but he says a pro football career is what he's been waiting for.



Goodbye "Voice"--Sherwin Clift

Nashville

Sherwin Clift, sports information director at Austin Peay turned in his resignation to the Athletic Director Johnny Miller, last Wednesday. His resignation will be effective Jan. 13.

Clift resigned to take a job in Nashville as director of publications for the Tennessee Department of State, headed by Secretary of State Gentry Covell.

"The decision was not easy. Due to my long association with the university, I feel this career move offers greater challenge and opportunity," Clift said.

Thanks to numerous individuals, I have been able to achieve many professional goals at my alma mater," he added.

Clift, a native of Pulaski, Tenn., has been affiliated with Austin Peay athletics continuously since 1956 as a student-athlete, sports editor of student publications, graduate assistant, sports information director, golf coach and sportscaster. Clift served as the "Voice of the Gov's" for 386 football and basketball games, however, he is probably best known for his success as golf coach.

During the 13 seasons he coached, his tournament record was 13 championships, eight runners-up and 12 third place finishes in 64 tournaments-543 wins, 252 losses-683 winning percentage.

He was honored as OVC Coach of the Year in 1979 and Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship Coach of the Year in 1966, 1970, and 1979.

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Lenny Manning after scoring a career high 36 points against Georgia College is the athlete of the week. A candidate for All-American valley honors...preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference choice after being chosen to the All-OVC first-team for his stellar play as a junior. Austin Peay will play Youngstown tomorrow night in Ohio. The game will be broadcast by 1400 WJZM at 6:30 p.m.

this Bud's for you!

Lady Gavs heading in right direction

Pam Davidson's Lady Gavs basketball team is off to an impressive start.

After being the laughingstock in the league last year with a dismal 2-24 record, Davidson didn't panic. She worked hard trying to find the correct

Lipscomb. The lone loss came against UT-Chattanooga last Saturday.

If anybody tried to blame Davidson for many of the Lady Gavs misfortunes last season, they ought to think again. She didn't miss the easy layup or the crucial foul shot. That was the difference in winning and losing. That wasn't all that was wrong with the Lady Gavs a year ago, but thoughts of last season can take a rest, because Davidson and Company are working hard for perfection.

"We win as a team, and lose as a team and the coach is part of the team. All the blame that was put on Coach Davidson shouldn't have been," said sophomore player Amy Davis.

"She didn't quit when everybody else was down on her. That really said a lot about her," added Davis.

This writer hates saying "if", but if they don't win the Ohio Valley Conference after being pick to

finish sixth in the eight team race, one has to say that their start has been the best of any APSU athletic team in along time.

The players, who say they really want to win this year include: Cleo Burks, Tonita Cannon, Amy Davis, Phyllis Hall, Lori Harris, Kristal Holmes, Gayle Kinzer, Pam Malone, Valerie Malone, Bridgett Reid, Shelly Sharp, Cheryl Spain, Karen Stokes and Susan Wright.

They know they have a long mountain to climb, but with their determination and the leadership of their coaching staff, they can overcome any obstacles. It will be tough, but winning has never been an easy feat.

The squad will open the 1984 conference schedule on the road against Youngstown State, Thursday at 4:00 p.m. That is a long trip for the Lady Gavs—in fact, ten hours on the bus to Ohio.

They cannot slack off because the road doesn't get any easier.



Time Out!

By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

combination for the Lady Gavs program. Eventually, she did, as they reeled off seven consecutive wins. The victories came against Tennessee Wesleyan, UT-Martin, Arkansas State, Bethel, Freed-Hardman, Evansville, and David

Winners!—Above are Susan Wright and Amy Davis, members of the 7-1 Lady Gavs basketball program in action against Evansville at the Dunn Center. Below is freshman sensational point guard Kristal Holmes from Knoxville, shown in action against UT-Chattanooga.

Holmes is averaging more than seven assists a game. The Lady Gavs' next home game is a week from Thursday against OVC foe Morehead at 5:30 p.m.



All State photos by B.J. Taylor



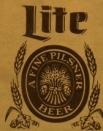
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This event is called "The APSU - Sporttime-OVC 3 on 3 Competition."

It will involve 12 teams of 5 players participating in a single elimination tournament.

The OVC will give T-shirts to each participant and medals will be given to the winners. In addition, the games will be televised over the Sporttime Cable TV Network.

Activities slated

The Intramural Recreation Department welcomes everyone back. The IM Department is looking forward to a very bright 1984.

Activities for winter quarter 1984 are: mens,

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HE'S BACK!—The Diesel (Cecil Felts) in action against Georgia College at the Dunn Center, while All-OVC performer Lenny Manning is there to provide help. Austin Peay won the game, 86-60.



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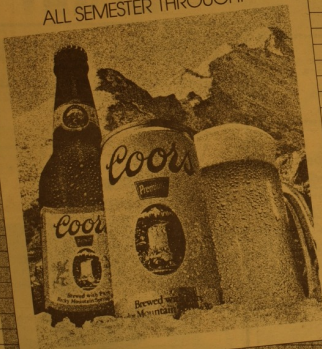
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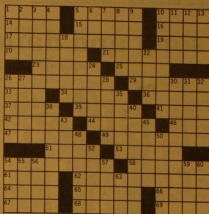
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28 Leadership quality
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34 God
36 Dilliterate
37 — Minor
39 Loves solitude
41 "My goodness!"
42 Window or trough
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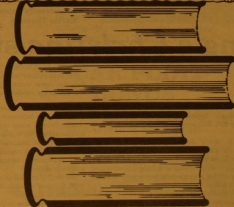
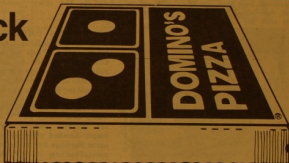
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Irish song and dance coming soon

By Donna Holder
Copy Editor

Austin Peay State University students are in store for an evening of international song and dance as Jan. 30 Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin appear in concert.

This concert, sponsored by the area's community concerts organization, will be performed on APSU's campus and is free of charge to all students.

Arthur Goldsmith of the Woodward Library and director of Clarksville area's community concerts, said that all students should take advantage of their opportunities to see this immensely popular ensemble.

"Students here can attend free where as adults must pay ticket



prices of usually not less than \$10 or \$12. It's quite an opportunity, and this is an excellent act," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith continued, "The whole family can come out and enjoy themselves for an evening."

The group sings traditional Irish songs, dances, performs music and also provides the audience with humor.

The performance has been dubbed as "Thoroughly professional and a splendid show," by The Washington Post.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE, WHY ARE THEY WEARING DRESSES?—The Iris Ealga Dancers of Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin will be kicking up their heels during a show Jan. 30. The program is part of the Clarksville community concerts organizations '83-84 season. The dresses are native folk costumes.

For ticket information, contact the Clarksville community concerts organization or call Goldsmith at 7346.



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MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL.—At left, the Ghost of Christmas Past (Jimmy Cricket) prepares to take a reluctant Scrooge (Scrooge McDuck) on a journey through his past in "Mickey's Christmas Carol."

At right, charity collectors Ratty and Moley (of "Wind in the Willows" fame) come up empty-handed when they call upon Scrooge for a Christmas contribution in "Mickey's Christmas Carol." This movie is currently playing at the Martin Theatres.



King's Christine suspends disbelief

By T. Adam
Movie Reviewer

Christine, John Carpenter's film adaptation of Stephen King's bestselling novel, is a highly entertaining film that may be commended on several points.

First, this movie succeeds overwhelmingly in suspending the disbelief inherent in theatre audiences. The idea of a car that is in a sense, alive and becomes the jealous lover of its owner is an admittedly refreshing twist on the cliché love triangle; however, it is also a preposterous notion.

Yet, as this movie progresses, it is quite easy to accept that this machine is not simply another car, but it is or

rather she is, "Christine."

Her motivations are consequently believable, and thus the viewer actually roots for Christine when she sets out on her missions of revenge.

Second, the performances are all good and the characters are believable. Even the main characters change from a wimp into a tough guy, then into a manic killer. This is believable because we can see how he is slowly but inexorably possessed by Christine.

Third, and most important, Christine is a scary and suspenseful movie because of its excellent plot, not graphic violence.

The story is chilling enough that the director does not need to resort to explicitly bloody scenes to force the audience to be scared.

All of the violence in Christine is suggested, leaving

the worst parts to our imaginations (a process of the mind which becomes sterile in many Americans.)

Stephen King himself said the movie Christine was one of the best adaptations done of his novels. All I can recommend is to go see it.

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Movie
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See Nurse Berty for what ails you

by Cindy Seurlock
Staff Reporter

During the Winter Quarter, many Austin Peay students may find themselves needing medical assistance for assorted sniffles, sneezes, coughs and other aches and pains.

The Student Health Services—located beside the nursing department in the McKeynolds Building across from Ellington Hall South—are available to students during the complete academic year.

The infirmery—as it is often called—is staffed by nurse Diane Berty and a doctor who comes in Monday's and Thursday's. Nursing students who begin CWSP work are often referred to the infirmery for jobs.

Under guidance they take blood pressure, temperatures, etc. Nurse Berty explained that this

experience allows the students some insight into their chosen fields.

Berty also stated that they have "one nursing student on scholarship who pulls night calls."

The actual examinations, however, are done by Berty or for two days a week, the staff physician.

To receive medical attention, a student must go to the infirmery and fill out a form which describes the student's personal health history. The student needs to be enrolled at APSU either full-time or part-time, and should be able to prove this fact if necessary.

Married students are eligible for treatment but not their non-student spouses and children. Because the student health services are for students, professors and other AP staff are not treated at the infirmery except for emergencies.

The kinds of treatments the infirmery offers range from caring for any minor acute illness like cuts, infections, and sore throats, to monitoring diabetes and high blood pressure.

If more complicated illnesses occur or x-rays are needed, the student is often referred to a specialist or hospital with the financial responsibility lying with the students.

According to Berty, "some simple labwork is also done, like urinalysis, pregnancy tests, throat cultures, and blood tests for marriage."

If medicine is needed, it is prescribed from the infirmery itself, which is a licensed pharmacy, and administers drugs that are purchased at a pharmacy.

The medicines prescribed to the student are priced at cost, and the infirmery makes no profit. The student also pays for the medicine at the business office, not the infirmery.

Berty stated that the overall cost to students is "six to ten percent lower than the price of a pharmacy."

She also explained that compared to a doctor's office, the infirmery is an economical alternative for medical care.

Berty places the average cost of just a visit to a doctors office as anywhere between "\$5 to \$20." She also says that as a nurse she feels she is fully competent to treat acute minor illnesses.

Berty also claimed "there is less waiting time...there is usually no more than a fifteen minute wait."

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Greek Corner



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Pi Kappa Alpha

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Sundquist reports: focus on education

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Many people fear technological change, claiming that it brings

unemployment by replacing people with machines.

But just the opposite is true it can provide jobs by making us more productive and competitive in the world marketplace, but only if our educational

system is able to meet the challenge.

I know that the debate we've had raging across the country—and particularly in Tennessee—have inflamed many emotions and polarized a lot of

educators and politicians. But no matter where you stand on Governor Alexander's master teacher plan, I think

you'll agree that the debate has been a good one, and has raised the

public's consciousness about the problems we face in education.

I would like to see a continued nationwide focus on education. The attention the issue has received in recent months has forced many of us to rethink our positions, and reevaluate the support we are giving to our educational system.

There are many who believe that the federal government has no role to play in education. I disagree. Because aspects of our nation are ultimately dependent upon the effectiveness of education to produce enlightened and highly literate citizens, we simply cannot have education uncoordinated and widely dispersed to the 50 states without any nationwide perspective, or without an ability to respond to agreed upon national needs.

I support the concept of the federal government supplementing—but not supplanting—the financing of education.

Where there are deficiencies in education nationwide in scope and where the probabilities are high that supplementary federal financial assistance will help meet these urgent needs, I support fully the rationale for limited and carefully targeted financial aid.

Still, the best thing I can think of for the federal government to help education is for us to quit pre-empting funding alternatives from state and local governments.

Raising standards of students costs little. Improving instructional time, assigning regular homework, and enforcing stricter discipline could be done at minimal cost.

In my mind, there's no question that Congress must do more—and that means we must contribute more. But while it is true that better teachers and learning tools will require additional funding, we should look first at possible ways to improve education using resources already available.

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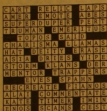
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GYROS
A special combination of gently seasoned beef and lamb cooked slowly on a revolving spit to perfection. Served on Arabic bread with Tzatziki sauce, lettuce and tomato.

2.40

SUBMARINE
Ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard, mayonnaise and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread.

8.90

VEGGIE RIDER
Swiss cheese, green pepper, onions, olives, mushrooms, mustard and mayonnaise. Served on Arabic bread, garnished with fresh spinach and chopped egg. Topped with Brady's special dressing.

\$2.55

Old Fashioned "Real" New York Cheese Cake with Hot Cherry Sauce
1.55

Buffalo Brady's Dippin' Chicken
3.19 w/French Fries
3.29 w/Onion Rings

BEVERAGES

Coke 85
Sprite 85
Tab 85
Dr. Pepper 85
Iced Tea (Fresh Brewed) 45
Coffee 45

BEER:

On Tap
Miller 85
Miller Lite 85 3.35

Bottle

Budweiser 1.15
Stroh's 1.15
Coors 1.15
Michelob 1.25

Import

Heineken Light 1.50
Heineken Dark 1.50
Mooshead 1.50

Darren is back!
You can find him
on page 10.

ALL STATE CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS JOBS

APPLY THROUGH
FINANCIAL AID

GEOLOGY DEPT. is in need of 4 Lab assistants (2 Jr. level and 2 Sr. level). Duties will include assisting the professors, setting up labs and getting papers. This position is for the 285-94-AT.

ART DEPT. is in need of male and female models for six hrs. per week during the Winter Qtr. Applicants must have the ability to hold poses for up to 30 mins. and also possibly some clerical duties will be included. Promptness is essential.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished \$285-285 per month; one on Dutch St. one block off Riverside Dr. \$285 monthly. Call Norma Clark 553-7907 or after 7, 647-4478.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near hospital \$240 monthly; one on Dutch St. one block off Riverside Dr. \$285 monthly. Call Norma Clark 553-7907 or after 7, 647-4478.



CLASS' ADS

MUNCHIES



French Fries 55
Onion Rings (handmade) 85

Home Made Chili with Cheddar 1.35
Clam Chowder 1.25

Fresh Fried Mushrooms 1.55
Special Recipe Nachos 2.95