

# the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for 50 years

Wednesday morning  
April 30, 1980  
16 pages  
Vol. 50 - No. 24



KING KONG—A Pi Kappa Alpha gorilla, alias Wayne Prier, swings Kathy Hamilton over his shoulder during Animal Week. Over \$500 was raised for the Montgomery County Animal Shelter.

## Appropriations announced

# Riggs discusses Austin Peay finances

By Cathy Allsup

"Things are going to be tight but not devastating," APSU President Robert O. Riggs said last Monday. "We are very fortunate to receive funding for a new business building, renewal of SDIP funds and monies for improvement of existing facilities," he continued.

The funding of the business building, an expenditure of 2.7 million, is a major accomplishment for the university according to the president. Hopefully, the building will be opened by Winter quarter of 1981 and will house the entire business department. The building is one of three new structures which has been funded for college campuses across the state. In addition, the university will receive \$130 thousand in Capital Maintenance Funds to repair the roof of the Claxton Building.

Programs such as developmental studies, offerings in the human services department and some computer science and business courses will benefit from a 1.3 million SDIP grant renewal.

The federal money, which is given to developing institutions to strengthen their programs, will be awarded over a period of three years.

These windfalls, according to Riggs, are bright spots in the coming year. However, the president did not try to minimize the seriousness of the economic impact of the next few years.

"Most distressing," he said, "is the increase in fees the student must bear next year." Riggs states fee increases for students were included within the Governor's proposed budget. Even with the increase, the President said Austin Peay will suffer a shortfall.

The university has been granted \$529,000 new dollars next year. This falls \$77,300 short of salary increases mandated for next year by the State Legislature.

Other increases, such as more than \$30,000 telephone costs, and \$100,000 more to buy heating fuel due to costs due by inflation, result in a shortfall of \$329,600 for the university.

Dr. Charles Boehms, vice-president for student

affairs, explained, "A new system of financial allocation, favoring the larger school over the smaller school, has been adopted by the state. This, combined with inflation, will cause money to be tight."

Commenting upon the economic situation at last Thursday night's Senate meeting, Austin Peay will have to tighten its belt in the next few years, said Boehms.

Riggs confirmed the situation, and outlined a few steps the university plans to take.

The university "will not fill vacant positions," said Riggs. Riggs stated that while he will attempt to avoid eliminating any positions, some faculty will be reassigned to other areas. Riggs explained that faculty members who are in programs which are not in high demand will be moved to areas where there is more demand.

But, Riggs cautioned, the general outlook is good. "I look forward to a good year . . . let's not overemphasize the negative."

## briefly

### Pledges gained

The Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi announced it gained six new pledges for this spring quarter. They are: Brenda Gafford, Leroy Jackson, Linda Janoski, LeSandra May, Floyd Miller and Robin Worley.

The chapter is sponsoring a field trip to Cincinnati, Ohio the days of May 1, 2, and 3 open to students in the college of business and/or any other students. The scheduled itinerary is to include touring the federal reserve system and Meirer's Wine Celler, Inc.

Anyone interested, please sign up on the third floor of the Claxton Building.

## Hearing held

After examining the class schedule for spring quarter, Dr. James D. Nixon, chairman of the ad hoc committee on undergraduate admissions standards, has announced an open hearing.

The hearing will take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the University Center room 313 on Thursday, May 1.

This meeting is open to any student, faculty or interested person.

## Tryouts planned

Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for tomorrow. All interested persons may try out to become an Austin Peay cheerleader at 3 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

## Fair held

The second annual Red Cross Health Fair will be held tomorrow and Friday in the Dunn Center.

From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days, anyone 18 years old or older may come and receive any or all of the health screening tests that will be available.

Among those tests available will be weight and height checks, vision and glaucoma testing, hearing testing, oral cancer examinations, breast cancer checks along with instructions for self-breast examination, blood pressure and anemia checks, several different blood tests and diabetes tests.

Appointments may be made by calling 648-1083, however, appointments are not mandatory. For further information contact the local Red Cross office at 117 North Third Street in Clarksville.

## Workers sought

The Red Cross needs volunteers to help with a door to door fund raising campaign on Saturday, May 3. The volunteers will go out in teams of five to collect in assigned neighborhoods for approximately three and a half to four hours on Saturday morning.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or get a team together to help may contact the Red Cross at 645-6401.

## SGA workshop

The Student Government Association is planning a workshop/retreat for the newly elected students representatives on May 18 and 19. The retreat will be located at the Land Between the Lakes.

## Half of students 'high risk'

You are having trouble with reading, writing, and/or math, and completing college looks impossible. Do you drop out of school? The Developmental Studies Program at Austin Peay helps students who face this problem remain in school.

"From the fall of 1978 to the spring of 1979, the retention rate for freshmen in developmental studies was 14 percent higher than for incoming freshmen who did not take developmental studies courses," Dr. Albert Bekus, Director of Developmental Studies, explained. Since the program started in 1978, 4425 students have taken developmental study courses. More than fifty percent of the students enrolled in developmental studies courses pass them.

Forty-five percent of the students in the developmental program take math, 25 percent take English, and 15 percent take either reading or psychology.

Bekus stated that Austin Peay students have a mean ACT average of 14. The national average is 17.

"We are an open admissions school and getting more nontraditional students from a low income area. More than 50 percent of our students are high risk students; that is, they have below a 15 average on their ACT and are likely to drop out of school," Bekus said.

Bekus stated that extensive statistical studies of the academic performance of students in developmental studies are being conducted. He stated that the

developmental studies programs at Austin Peay and Columbia State Community College are being analyzed.

"We are doing a study at APSU and Columbia State Community College to see how well our programs work. We try to see how the student perceives himself through a subjective questionnaire given before he takes a developmental studies course. Then we give a precourse test. After the student completes the course another questionnaire is given and another test is administered."

"We compare ACT test scores with pretest scores, final grades, and improvement," Bekus said.

Bekus said that incoming freshmen at Austin Peay have wide variations in their reading levels. He said that some read as low as the sixth grade level and others read as high as the college junior level.

Bekus stated that more research needs to be conducted to see how well students who take developmental studies do in other courses.

Bekus revealed that the university is also trying to find out why students leave before graduating. He said national statistics show that most students leave college for non-academic reasons, but he said that he had reservations about this.

He said that finding out why students leave the university is more important now that college enrollments are dropping nationwide. He stated that it is cheaper to retain a student than to recruit a new one.



CHANGING THE ROUTINE—Dr. David Till, English professor at Austin Peay, used the nice weather last week as an inspiration to the student in one of his classes.

## Homecoming options explained

By Cathy Allsup

Student Government President Duane McDowell outlined four options for Austin Peay's 1981 Homecoming in the regular meeting of the SGA Senate last Thursday.

"We can have a queen and modify the rules, have a court and modify the rules, abolish the queen and court and have no pagentry, or make it the duty of Miss APSU and her court to serve as half-time pagentry during the Homecoming Game," he stated.

McDowell, who proposed the option to make Miss APSU and her court part of homecoming, stressed his open mindedness after the meeting. "I am very flexible with the court, queen or Miss APSU. However, I will not stand behind abolishing such a long standing tradition at Austin Peay when traditions on this campus are so few," he stated.

McDowell said he favored the Miss APSU concept in hopes that it would prevent "the gap in the student body during the Homecoming period" which has appeared in the past. This proposal would also prevent any "group or groups from having a definite advantage," and "to

win the women participating would have to depend on their abilities."

There would be disadvantages said McDowell. The student body would not have a direct bearing upon the selection. However, they would have indirect input by allowing student organizations or individuals to sponsor a candidate. Also, McDowell said some feel black students may suffer under the proposal since a black woman has never before been crowned Miss APSU.

The court and queen systems are SGA proposals, both used within the last five years. Their use would require "rule modification." This is, according to McDowell, "cleaning up unclear or faulty wording in election rules." If either system is used, there would be no loopholes in the election rules to allow confusion.

What ever the decision, according to McDowell, the committee feels it should reflect the desires of the students. For this reason McDowell urges each student to "seek out your representative and let your thoughts be known. Without your input, concluded McDowell, we will be unable to make a decision in a truly representative way."

## Reapplication assures room

During the period of May 1, 1980, through May 10, 1980, all students currently residing in the residence halls may apply for their rooms for Fall Quarter 1980.

Residents who reapply during this period are assured of obtaining a room in the hall in which they now live. Every

attempt will be made to honor first choice requests. However, all Fall Quarter reapplications submitted after the reapplication period will be given last priority for Fall Quarter housing.

Reapplications forms are available in the Housing Office which is located in the north

entrance of Ellington Hall.

All Fall Quarter reapplications will be cancelled for students who do not follow the proper check-out procedures at the end of the Spring Quarter. For information about check-out, see the residence hall staff.

Also, all students who

plan to attend school and reside in the residence hall during the Summer Quarter must file an application for summer housing prior to May 15, 1980. The office will not guarantee housing for any students whose summer quarter application is received after May 15, 1980.

## Core courses under evaluation

Austin Peay State University is currently evaluating the effect of the general education core courses to determine if this area adds to the competence of its graduates.

The core of studies was designed to cultivate basic skills and abilities, knowledge and understanding, and constructive attitudes and appreciation. It attempts to provide the graduate with learning necessary to function effectively as a responsible adult in a changing society.

As a part of this evaluation effort, a sample of 150 graduating seniors will be chosen to participate by taking the new ACT College Outcomes Measurement, COMP. This is a new test, still in the experimental form and designed to measure something other than knowledge of content or ability to do college work. The COMP measures something different—skills which are believed to be important for a variety of adult roles outside of college. The six skills include:

- **Communication** - Ability to send and receive information in a variety of modes (written, graphic, oral).
- **Solving Problems** - Ability to define a variety of problems, select approaches to solve them, generate solutions, select a good solution, and evaluate the implications of the solution.
- **Clarifying Values** - Ability to identify one's own values and the values of society, and to analyze the effects of decisions made by oneself or others based on those values.
- **Functioning Within Social Institutions** - Ability to identify the activities and institutions which make up the social aspect of our culture, and to understand the impact of these social institutions on individuals.
- **Using Science and Technology** - Ability to identify the scientific/technological aspects of our culture, and to understand the impact of science and technology on one's own self and culture.
- **Using the Arts** - Ability to identify those activities and products which constitute the artistic aspects of a culture, and understand the impact that art has on individuals.

The COMP is also different from other tests in that questions are based on stimulus materials such as television documentaries, ads, recent magazine articles, short stories, art prints, music, discussions, or newscasts. The student may be asked to view an excerpt from "60 Minutes" or listen to jazz music, and then answer a multiple choice question about these materials.

The group scores derived from the COMP will be used only to evaluate the general education requirements. No individual scores will be recorded on the student's records; however, a student may request an individual interpretation of his or her individual score.

The COMP will be administered in Claxton 103 on May 13 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on May 14 at 9 a.m. Questions concerning the COMP should be directed to Dr. Linda Rudolph, Psychology Department, Claxton 106.



Robert Smith

**HAPPINESS IS**—Patty Evans cuddles one of the puppies which was brought on campus as a part of Pi Kappa Alpha's drive for the Montgomery County Animal Shelter. The Pike, along with sororities at Austin Peay, raised a total of \$500, the largest sum ever raised for Animal Week.

## What makes our Specialties so special?



**CHICKEN**  
A hot, crispy filet of all white meat chicken. Nestled in a bed of crisp lettuce and real mayonnaise.

**CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK**  
Juicy, tender 100% U.S. Choice chopped beefsteak. Flame-broiled, not fried. Then topped with zesty steak sauce and crunchy onion rings.

**HAM & CHEESE**  
Hearty ham and tangy cheese piled high with real mayonnaise, crisp lettuce and red ripe tomatoes.

**FISH**  
A light, moist tender fish filet atop tangy tartar sauce and crisp lettuce.

### Queen City Secretarial Service

"Specialized Word Processing"

Error free typing of any description using Xerox 800 Electronic Typing System.

Original Letters • Medical Transcriptions • Legal Documents  
Financial Statements • Statistical Reports • Mass Mailings  
Phone-In Dictations • Manuscript Typing • Sales Reports  
Resumes, Job Applications • Travel Papers, Thesis  
Architectural Specifications

52 Maple Street

Hilda Vance  
647-4791

Make it Special™

**Buy 1 specialty Sandwich at Regular Price Get 1 WHOPPER Free**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires May 15, 1980. Good only at: Ft. Campbell Blvd and Kraft Street

**Coupon Good Monday thru Thursday 4 p.m. til close only.**

## Too much fuss over Derby Week

Call it beating a dead issue, but the recent flap over Derby Week is so mystifying, so intriguing, that comments seem in order. Apparently it all started when one sorority performed a skit that some found "distasteful." Some questioned the purposes of an organization that would ponder to the tastes of a bunch of hairy male chauvinists. No one stopped to question what the hairy males were doing there.

And so it goes. Some people call themselves GDIs, which means they are very independent. They say that fraternities and sororities stifle the life out of the university party and that they are elitists. Plus, some remark that they don't understand what those Greek letters mean.

Well, it's no secret code, and the Greek system will be with us for a long time. Derby Week

appeared to have been conceived in a spirit of fun, changing clothes in sleeping bags, and rolling around in the mud. Surely no one who calls himself a real, well-rounded college student can deny that having fun is at least as important as reading Keats, and rolling in the mud, and putting on skits are part of the educational experience.

So what we're trying to do is this: we're telling both Greeks and independents to try and not take themselves too seriously, and to realize there will always be people who enjoy ceremonies and Greek letters on their jackets, and people who are rugged

individualists and think Greeks are kind of like boy scouts or some exclusive country club. Everyone has heard jokes about the rivalries between Greek organizations, and everyone realizes that these rivalries are not meant to be taken seriously. After all, high school is over.

There are many people who could not care less about fraternity and sorority activities. There are also people who like to read about their friends and about themselves. We all do. To deny somebody else a good time makes the person denying look a little uncivilized. Just remember: no one is totally GD.

## Statue symbolic of something

If everything goes according to plan Austin Peay will have a new statue sometime this month. The statue supposedly will be a symbol of the university, a sentinel greeting students and faculty. Administration and visitors will also be greeted by our statue, which is an abstract man with truncated arms and rather bad posture.

Austin Peay has long been noted for its art department, and in fact Olen Bryant, a professor of art here, is the sculptor of this statue. By making the statue abstract he has been democratic, since everyone here at the Peay has the ability and the right to be abstracted into one large mass; by making sure it could be mistaken for neither Austin Peay nor Fly Williams, he has avoided alienating any special group or bowing to

political pressure.

Some people find abstract art hard to take. They complain that Picasso's works are on the level of some aborigine painting on the cave wall with his fingers. They say you can never hang a Paul Klee upside down. Anyway, the fact is, abstract art of any sort, visual or musical or verbal, demands that the spectator remove any inhibitions and try to view the world from a different perspective.

Hopefully the new statue will help us do all this and more when it finally arrives and is set up in its place. We will gaze at it on our way to class, with friends and while throwing friebases on the sidewalks. And everyone will say it's really just General Grant with a hangover.

## Letters to the editor Chi Omega team defended

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer the letter, written a few weeks ago by the GDI, in defense of the Chi Omega Women's Fraternity.

I would like to start off by saying that I have never met a finer group of young women, combined into one organization, in my life.

Their accomplishments throughout their short time at Austin Peay are too numerous to mention. When I look at the Chi Omega, I see achievement after achievement, with each one being better than the first. Austin Peay has a tremendous asset in this fine organization. An organization, that if other groups patterned themselves after, you would have a very powerful student body at Austin Peay. (A student body that would cause any GDI to be involved or either left out.)

If anyone is to blame, perhaps it is the brothers who had them perform the skit in front of an unresponsive audience that couldn't relate to it. However, we are only human and we learn from our mistakes.

The Chi Omegas don't have to try and impress anyone in an attempt to gain recognition. These young ladies command respect for being the individuals that they are, and the recognition quickly follows.

I consider myself a better individual from having had the opportunity to be associated with such a fine organization. I would like to say thank you, for allowing me to spend and share Derby Week with you as your coach. You young ladies have nothing to be ashamed of. May you continue writing chapter after chapter in your success story.

GDI, if you set out to knock the Chi Omega's, or the Sigma Chi's off course all I can say to you is thanks also.

You've done nothing more but strengthen the bonds of sisterhood and brotherhood among these two fine organizations.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mike Rainey  
Sigma Chi Brother  
Chi Omega Derby Coach

## Hurt's review questioned

Dear Editor:

What a laugh I got from Edd Hurt's review of The Beatles' *Rarities*. Just because he is bored with the Beatles doesn't mean that everyone else is.

The fact that "Helter Skelter" appears on the American *Rarities* in mensural isn't what makes it rare; it's included because it's a different mix. Most people (those who are interested, anyway) are familiar with "I'm Down" as it was not only the flip side of "Help!" but was also included on 1970's "Rock and Roll Music." (That album reached No. 2 on the U.S. charts, so a lot of people have heard it.)

Edd Hurt's "suspicion" that "I'm Down" is a McCartney tribute to Little Richard almost knocked me off my chair with laughter. (The tune is a blatant rewrite of "Long Tall Sally"—it even replaced that song as the Beatles' 1965 concert finale.) Also, closer inspection will reveal that John Lennon is playing an organ, not a piano on that cut.

(cont. on page 10)



## all state

Editor-in-chief: Mary Kay Hinton  
Managing Editor: Lisa Jackson  
Sports Editor: Steve Phillips  
Associate Editor: Edd Hurt  
Assistant Editors: Art Hunt, Joe Gillespie, Doyle Mann, Bonnie Deane, Cheryl Benton, Marsha Bailey, Bobby Ginder, Christy Mallory, Billy Fields

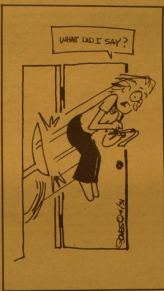
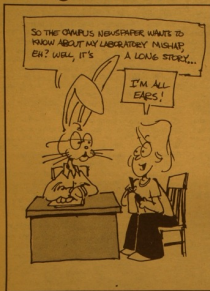
The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year except for examination periods and holidays for students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News-Eve in Hopkinsville, Ky.; news information should be brought by 110 Ellington Hall or mailed to The All State, Box 8304, APRU, Clarksville, TN 37040. Headline on material is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Member: Associated College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CASH; national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report. The All State is entered as second class matter at Clarksville, TN 37040. USPS 543580



## ellington hall



## Can Jane Fonda stop the dreaded 'Riggs syndrome'?

The ideas here are those of Joe Gillespie, assistant editor, and not necessarily those of The All State.

By Joe Gillespie

Last year the nation was held in suspense by the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear plant. Rumors were rampant that the TMI plant was having a meltdown—the China Syndrome was actually occurring. Fortunately it wasn't.

This year a college campus is experiencing a meltdown and no one seems to care. The "Riggs Syndrome" is causing Austin Peay's campus to melt into red clay and muck. Here are the facts:

- Students have become fatigued after wading through the mud near the University Center.

- Every ounce of topsoil within 27 miles of campus has disappeared into the "bowls."

- Large tadpoles have been observed in the bowls.
- A water-sucking freak has been spotted drinking out of the University Center bowl. The "Loch Riggs monster," as it is called, is shaped like a box and has a yellow tail over 300 feet long. Water reportedly spews out of the tail.

Make no mistake: history is occurring (vanishing, actually) under our feet. When posterity observes what was once APSU, they will ask themselves, "Where was Jane Fonda when she was needed?"

## Fields bids his last farewell to AP

Writing a final message to the campus that adopted me three years ago is proving to be one of the most difficult tasks I have ever been assigned, but I realize that it must be done so I will make the best of it.

I resigned my position as Coordinator and Business Manager of Student Publications to accept a position as Sports Editor at the *Robertson Herald* in Springfield, Tennessee. My position at APSU was terminated for the 1980-81 year which made my exit to the real world an easy decision.

The decision to leave was easy, but actually leaving is not. For the last three years, people at APSU have served as my family. No one in the world could have any better friends. In times of trouble the folks at the Peay always came forward to help.

I have gotten to see both sides of a university here as I have been a student, then an administrator. There are not many differences, mostly responsibilities. And believe me, an administrator has a ton of them.

I really look forward to writing sports again on a regular basis. It will be nice to have a football field and a basketball court as my office once more. But I really will miss having to do weekly reports, purchase orders, and all those other normal duties for the university.

I will miss the newspaper people most of all as they have been my family. Their never dying faith in what we have tried to accomplish have made them so very special to me. They do not get the recognition or the respect they deserve.

As the saying goes, Austin Peay has been very good to me. If I did not say that I would be lying. I could not have asked for anyone cooperation and respect than Austin Peay has given me. Now don't get me wrong, I did not always get what I wanted, but I did get a reason why I couldn't have it.

No one will ever know just what leaving Austin Peay means to me. I love it all—the good and the bad. I realize that there are problems, but I know that everyone here will rise to the occasion to meet the demands to the times. Do not lose hope, and don't lose the sight of the goals established at the Peay. Austin Peay will reap

what it sows—I suggest that good goals and objectives be the main crop. I also suggest that the students be the reapers of the harvest. Without the students Austin Peay would die. The students must be held as the natural resource of the university and guarded against loss.

I hope that I have done the job at Austin Peay in a reasonable fashion and I hope that the persons I have worked for have been satisfied. I look forward to the great things Austin Peay will accomplish in the future. I also look forward to the day the detractors of APSU will be gone. We do not need anyone else complaining. What we need is positive leadership and positive response. Negativism breeds negativism.

## Fields leaving, 'great loss'

The views expressed here are those of Mary Kay Hinton, editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of The All State.

This is the second time in less than two months that I've had to write a column because a staff member was leaving. First it was Bobby Jones, and now it's Billy Fields. The staff that welcomed me to Austin Peay and saw to it that I didn't get lost in that first quarter rush is gone.

Saying good-bye to Billy is one of the hardest good-byes I've ever experienced. To most of his younger staffers he was a second "Daddy."

Billy offered advice not only about newspapers, but took time to know and help everyone personally. He had a smile and a good word for every person who entered his office.

Billy has worked with *The All State* for three years. He was sports editor, editor-in-chief, and finally advisor. His leaving is disheartening.

Billy's position as Director of Student Publications was terminated. His position will not exist after spring quarter.

This action was taken due to decreasing funds at Austin Peay. The whole

situation is maddening.

Austin Peay strives to become a fine institution, yet one of the best and most enthusiastic supporters of the "Peay" must be let go. Doesn't someone, somewhere understand that new sidewalks and dormitories aren't nearly as important as people? What we need most is people who care about this school and the students here. Austin Peay lost a valuable asset when it lost Billy Fields.

Billy's loss was not nearly as great as that of Austin Peay. He has already secured a position

on Springfield's newspaper, *The Robertson Herald*. He will serve as sports editor. In this position his chances of advancement are far greater, and he also has the chance to practice his first love, sports writing. His ability to find another job so quickly caused Billy to resign before his time was up.

Billy will be gone soon after this issue reaches your hands. *The All State* will truly feel his absence. We wish him the best of luck in all his future endeavors, he was a major influence in our past ones.

## London Calling warm, personal statement

By Edd Hurt

Many rock artists have tried in the past to address important issues. Bob Dylan started out writing songs of protest. Later, of course, he went on to write the songs that gave a generation its voice, but in the meantime he influenced the Beatles, who then wrote more songs that gave their generation a leader voice.

Since then there have been plenty of groups using rock as a medium that retains its flash but manages to say something coherent. The Kinks' Ray Davies, Randy Newman—people such as these have created something that can be called rock but is closer to art song.

No matter how arty one gets, however, one must remember that "Awopobalup awopbambam," Little Richard's classic statement on world brotherhood, is still the definitive word on rock 'n' roll.

The Clash's third album on Epic *London Calling* is rock and nothing else, but this British group has managed to come up with a two-record set that touches a lot of bases. This album ranks with *The Beatles*, *Arise on Main St.*, and *Quadrophonia*: in each case the artists work from a carefully conceived base, interpolating many diverse elements but maintaining a vivid sense of identity.

Thus *London Calling* is the Clash's most accessible album to date, with everything from a rocking number, almost Dylan-styled, called "The Right Profile," a funny ramble about actor Montgomery Clift, to "Working for the Clampdown," which tackles that hackneyed subject, political repression and aggression, and comes out sounding fresh, not to mention righteously angry.

The title track features impassioned vocals from guitarist Joe Strummer and serie chords that sound like harbingers of doom. "London calling, now don't look to us/All that phoney Beatlemania has bitten the dust/London calling, see we ain't got no swing/Cut for the ring of that truncheon thing." Their idealism is evident in "Spanish Bombs," about the 1939 Spanish Revolution. In their lyrics they largely manage to avoid cheap liberal sentiment, preferring to emphasize personal heroism and perseverance.

To a certain degree this album is redundant. A small bit of rhetoric goes a long way. However, the mood of the album is lightened by the many lighter numbers, which feature the famous guttural Cockney wit, or something to that effect. There are also a few potential hit singles on the album: "Train in Vain," and "Lost in the Supermarket," which has a melody reminiscent of Petula Clark's "Don't Sleep in the Subway."

In general this is a fine album, certainly one of the best released so far this year. The Clash manages to keep their integrity while at the same time making music easily enjoyable, not strident. And you can clap your hands if you want.



Robert Smith

**GORILLA MY DREAMS** — The anonymous ape strikes again in cooperation with Animal Week. His victim in this shot is Kathy McDonald a special education major from Clarksville.

## Where's Rocky?

### Morris the Moose bites Big Apple

By Art Hunt

Last weekend the Austin Peay Playhouse presented a new children's play titled "Morris the Musical Moose."

Unlike Bullwinkle, Morris the moose has a desire in his heart to sing and dance. But when Morris seeks his dream in the "Big City" he is confronted with the evils of city life.

The play seemed to be an allusion to those actors and dancers in New York City trying to make it big in show business who never get a chance to because they did not have the talent to be successful or they got mixed up with the wrong people.

Many of the animal characters could be paralleled to some of the classes of individuals found in large cities such as New York.

Although there was little makeup used in distinguishing the animals from each other and some of the male roles were fitted with female performers, the audience did not seem to mind using their imagination.

Debby Garza played the climbing moose star. Her performance attained an innocent but animated out of place character who charmed the audience with her breaking voice and lubberly dancing.

Ellis Adams, a sophomore at Clarksville High School, stole the show as "Vito the Cockroach." Vito and his gang of cockroaches represented the evil city influence who cheated Morris out of a chance to become a star. Adams portrayed the knavish insect with the style of Humphrey Bogart and the grace of Gene Kelly.

Lynn Waggoner, as Nigel the Owl, played the rational and wise owl who tries to lead Morris down the right path of stardom.

Lee Ann Fisher and Chuck Burgett played the two tree living squirrels. Burgett's performance

and accent reminded the audience of the typical bigot neighbor found in New York City.

Barbara Hughes, as the "Fairie Godmoose," was the highlight of the children's play. Hughes delighted and amazed the theatre house as she flew across the stage and saved the day by granting Morris the moose "golden antlers."

The production staff deserves credit for the well thought-out stage effects. The set produced the planned cartoon visual it had hoped for and the well developed sound effects added to the comedy timing of the play.

Clement Auditorium

**ENTER THE DRAGON**

Starring

**Bruce Lee**



**Coming to Campus**

6:30 and 9 p.m.

\$1

**UNWITTINGLY, HE TRAINED A DOLPHIN TO KILL THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.**



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT** in  
a MIKE NICHOLS film

**THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN**

**Tonight on Campus**

Clement Auditorium 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Let us help you with your formal flowers and be sure to remember Mother on her special day

**Four Seasons Florist**

by John Hiett

Across From The Showboat On Riverside Drive

# Festival focus modern music

The Austin Peay State University Music Department will present a Contemporary Music Festival tomorrow.

The festival will focus on music written since 1900. Lectures on various aspects of contemporary music will be presented by faculty members Kenneth Olson, Peter Cech, Sharon Mabry, Ace

Martin, Anne Glass, Neal Ramsay, Tom Cowan, and Gloria Rharavi.

Student performers may be heard throughout the day in mini-concerts in a variety of twentieth century music. The lecture portion of the festival begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. and will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

A concert of contemporary music will be presented by the music faculty at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. The program includes music for electronic tape and soprano, as well as more traditional repertoire. The concert will conclude with a performance of Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat*.

All lectures and performances during the day and evening are open to the public and there will be no admission charged. For more information contact the APSU Music Department 648-7518.

## Barbeque set

Alpha Gamma Rho, the agriculture fraternity on campus will sponsor its fourth annual barbeque on Wednesday, May 2.

The meal, which will be \$3.25, will consist of one fourth of a pound of barbeque, baked beans, potato salad and a roll. Food too will be the beverage served. For tickets to the barbeque, which will be at the Alpha Gamma Rho house located on Castle Heights, contact the AGR house at 648-7519.

## Guidewires to be marked

Citing a dangerous situation, Junior Class President Carol Johnson saw her resolution SR-80-002 pass by acclamation in last Thursday night meeting of the SGA Senate.

The resolution required the guidewires connected to the trees in the pedestrian plaza be marked with fluorescent markers. "Injuries have occurred because of the non-visible guidewires," she explained.

Also passing by acclamation was SB-80-001. The bill, sponsored by Junior Secretary Brad O-Shoney and sophomore Senator Laura Riemer, requires SGA members to keep established office hours. "A professional system should be implemented to allow constituents to have access to their representatives," said the sponsors.

In additional action, the senate approved committee chairs for the 1980-81 session. They are Brad O-Shoney, Legislative Review; Carol Johnson, Student Relations; Art Hunt, Faculty Relations; Shearon Weems, Community Relations and Tony Castleman, Positive Change.

Karen Newberry was approved as parliamentarian, while Stephanie McNichols was named Executive Assistant to the Vice President.

Cabinet positions approved were Carol Johnson, Bookstore Manager; Mike Ratney, Secretary of Public Relations; Mike McDonald, Attorney General and Mike Howard and Garnett Ladd, Finance Board Member.

The newly-elected members of the 1980-81 SGA Senate include Senior Class President, Shearon Weems; Vice-President, Tony Castleman; Secretary Holly Price and Senators Norman Self, Cheryl

Williams, Mike Howard and Belinda Boyd.

Junior Class President, Carol Johnson; Vice-President, Garnett Ladd; Secretary, Brad O-Shoney; Senators, Art Hunt, Butch Eley, Patty Anderson, and Rose Berry.

Sophomore Class President, Mary Wyatt; Vice-President, David Davenport; Secretary, Janet Erell; Senators, Mike Trent, Mike Lathan, Omar Smith, Laura Riemer and James Barnett.



**MY MEN WEAR 'EM**

*Caroline Linton*

**Wear A Helmet When You Ride**

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** New House available on VA, FHA, THDA, (6% interest) and possibly FHA 203. (Reduced loan program at 4% interest). All houses have best price type, central heat and air, finished basements, finished City Highways, three bedrooms, two and a half baths.

Waldwood St., Bethlehem, brick houses ranging from \$30,200-\$40,500.  
For Sale of house 2175 Blakemore St., Bethlehem, \$275 monthly.

CALL NORMA CLIFT, Harris Realty 647-2036 or 647-6478.

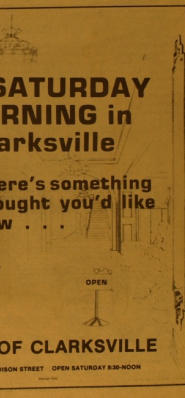
**SOFTBALL:** officials needed in Izernaville. Apply through Student Financial Aid.

**DISPATCHER NEEDED:** for campus police for approximately 18 hours per week. Must be dependable, mature, have good telephone and radio technique, and must background check. Will answer police radio, answer telephone information, and work some, but not all weekends and holidays. Apply through Student Financial Aid.

**RECEPTIONIST-NURSE:** training, over 17, \$1187 per month, weekends, attractive, 5'-0" and up, relocation expense will be paid (304) 766-9941 any time.

**750 HONDA CUSTOM:** black frame - Everything else, Chrome Axon Frame, Circle Front End, 16" Rear wheel, King & Queen seat with easy bar. One helmet included. Priced to Sell. Call Hal (304) 235-2350.

**WHO ME.** — Phillip Reynolds, age 6, was a participant in Special Olympics, held at Austin Peay last week. Reynolds ponders about what he should do next.



**It's SATURDAY MORNING in Clarksville**

**and there's something we thought you'd like to know . . .**

**BANK OF CLARKSVILLE**

502 MADISON STREET OPEN SATURDAY 8:30-NOON





# Future changes for student housing announced

The ground-breaking of a 216 bed student apartment complex, the possible demolition of Ball Village and the discontinuance of Harned Hall as a residence hall were announced by Dr. Charles Boehms, vice president for student affairs, at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

These changes are the result of student need and the guidelines set forth in the Master Plan according to Boehms. He said that the creation of the Plan was a concept of the State Board of Regents for each Regent-controlled campus.

"In concept it is a long range plan, he said. In reality, there are things within the plan which will, if they occur, take place in the next decade."

Starting the pedestrian mall at a level of 95 percent completion was the first step in the plan, Boehms said as he continued to outline future goals to the SGA Senate.

The new student apartments should begin construction within 30 days he stated. Ready for

occupancy in 1981, the extra space will allow for the discontinuance of Harned Hall as a dorm that fall. Boehms said that at that time a reassignment of residence halls will take place.

To replace the female beds lost in Harned, yet not force women residents into only higher-cost housing, some dorms may be assigned to females which now house males. Boehms cited Killebrew Hall as a possibility.

What the building will be used for is undecided at this date. Boehms stated the Infirmary and sorority suites would remain there.

The opening of the apartment complex, which will house four people per 2 bedroom apartment, will also

allow the destruction of Ball Village. "It is poorly constructed and inefficient in energy use," Boehms said. The cost to repair the building—which needs a new roof, wiring and heating system would cost too much money he continued.

The fall of 1981 may also see 12 month contracts available for student housing. In a proposal to be sent to the State Board of Regents, Austin Peay will request permission to grant year-round housing to students.

The proposal would allow the student to be enrolled three quarters and not be enrolled the fourth quarter. "The student from out of town could make his home in Clarksville—attending school and then working here in the summer," Boehms said.

## Food service expands

## Outdoor food stand may open

By Art Hunt

A food stand in the plaza area may be opened by Austin Peay's Food Service next week.

Last October Austin Peay's Food Service Management opened the Derby-Tie-Deli. A few weeks ago the management opened a nightly snack bar in Killebrew Hall.

One might ask himself, "Hey... how come so much food?"

Regional food director Don Cowles says that with a campus that has as many commuters as Austin Peay it is almost essential to have more exposure to snack bar areas.

"Serving just sandwiches is a thing of the past," Cowles said. "Now most campuses are going for specialty operations."

Cowles says there certainly needs to be a place on campus to eat. "The problem is identifying what type of services the student really wants."

Since the Derby Deli has been opened students have been given the power to "create" their own sandwiches. Cowles says that the Deli is one of the first efforts to expose the campus population to special food services. Oh happy day when it comes to constructing a meat mountain!

Students now have a chance to eat on campus at night because of a new snack bar in Killebrew Hall which stays opened until 11:30 p.m. The once-called Pantry

has been converted into what is now called The Kountry Kitchen.

"The purpose of this is to provide a less expensive snack bar area on campus allowing us to shut down major snack bar facilities during those periods in which a few students could not justify maintaining other food facilities," Cowles said.

When it was called the Pantry it was utilized as a combination store and food dispensary. However, now there is a grill to provide hamburgers, hot dogs, and grilled sandwiches. The Kountry Kitchen also serves hand-dipped ice-cream and milkshakes.

Cowles said he hopes to expand the night service as the need develops but is currently doing quite well. He also said that The Kountry Kitchen would be very adequate for Saturday service.

Austin Peay's Food Service Management is hoping to start an outside food facility in the new plaza area as early as this week. When it opens the stand will be offering a plate lunch with barbecue chicken, an ear of corn, beans, garlic bread, and lemonsade, all for the price of \$2.25.

With Austin Peay's cafeteria, deli, grill, night snack bar, and outdoor food stand, students are going to be up to their ears, rather mouths, in food.

## You're Invited to a Meeting of Governors

Let Us Entertain You. Wednesday night is your night Governors. It's a Happy Hour in our new Clubhouse.

League—9 till 11 p.m. Come on out and let us entertain you with your kind of live music. Most drinks are just \$1.00 each. Plus you can enjoy your favorite Stables dinner right in the lounge. Come look us over. Eat, drink and be merry during the Governors' Happy Hour. The Clubhouse Lounge at the Stables Restaurant—a really nice place to be.

**The Stables**  
Steakhouse, Inc.

1192 New Oakland City Highway • Clarksville, TN

## We want You



## To get involved in SGA

Executive positions open--  
Interested?

Contact Duane McDowell, SGA Office  
648-7282

## Vacation Hotel Tap Room

All beer half price ladies  
unaccompanied by males

Hours 4 p.m. - 2:45 a.m.

645-6483

NEXT ORDER PLEASE — Glenn Carter, Associate Professor of Sociology at Austin Peay sorted through jelly and creamer in preparation to serve at the midnight breakfast last week.

Robert Smith



# Service frat raises funds for hospital

By Ken Knapp

Tim Miller, president of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, said that \$55,000 was raised for the St. Jude's Research Hospital for catastrophically ill children this past spring break.

Miller said that the Alpha Phi Omega chapters from the University of Tennessee at Martin and from Austin Peay State University participated in this year's "PUSH" for St. Jude's, which is located in Memphis, Tn. The APO chapters from these universities collected money from several merchants and donors as they "PUSH"ed a wheelbarrow from their respective universities to a designated point.

Austin Peay "PUSH"ed to UT-Martin and UT-Martin "PUSH"ed to St. Jude's Research Hospital. Each trip is approximately 90 miles in length. Austin Peay began walking on a Thursday and arrived at UT-Martin three days later on Sunday. They then drove to St. Jude's Hospital the next day, where they met with the APO chapter from UT-Martin, who had just arrived.

The two teams then piled up the money they had collected, over \$55,000 in all, and handed it to Roger Redding, director of the hospital, who was waiting to greet the charitable squads.

Danny Thomas, television personality, was also there to greet the two APO chapters, and gave a speech, thanking them for their endeavor.

This was the eighth year that the APO chapter from Austin Peay has participated in "PUSH" since UT-Martin started it 10 years ago. These are the only universities participating thus far, but Western Kentucky is planning to help next year. Miller said that it is hopeful that this will become a national experience.

Several advisors from Austin Peay helped to organize this year's "PUSH". Dr. Robert O. Riggs, Dr. Charles Boehms, Dr. Linda B. Rudolph, Dr. Howard Winn, and Dr. Alan Williams all alumni Alpha Phi Omega, were thanked for their support by Miller.

Miller also thanked the many merchants and individual donors that helped to raise the money. Miller said that several merchants also paid for the gas, food, and lodging that Alpha Phi Omega needed for their "PUSH" trip.



HUM DRUM — LaRue Smith, a freshman History major takes time out on a warm day to get back to the routine of doing homework.

## Letters

(cont. from page 4)

It's rather unlikely that Lennon and McCartney were influenced by the Mothers of Invention on "You Know My Name . . ." This track, although released in 1970, was actually recorded in early 1967, which as far as I can discern, was before the Mothers had released any material at all.

Finally, it would be impossible to buy the first seven British Beatle albums and pick up these tracks. Only three tracks on the American *Realies* are pulled from these albums (not counting the curious "Sgt. Pepper Inner Groove").

Isn't it refreshing to read a letter that addresses an important issue?

Brent Stoker

showed that absolutely no research was done before *The All State* took a stand. Had the editor so much as consulted the staff members who have worked with the SGA she would have found that a 2-3 vote means 2/3 of those who voted. For example, if 300 students vote only 200, not 2,500, would be necessary for ratification.

What was an honest attempt by the Riggins administration to give students more control over the constitution has been twisted by an incompetent newspaper staff that only know how to shoot from the lip.

These things are bound to be noticed when this paper is read.

I would suggest that *The All State* staff learn exactly what comprises a good, responsible editorial before the next issue.

By preaching class genocide in one issue and distorting the truth in the next issue, *The All State* has made itself the laughing stock of the campus and the state.

Yours for a greater Austin Peay  
David C. Mason

## Carter thanks Olympic workers

Dear Editor:

Allow me to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the over 100 APSU students, faculty, and staff who contributed so much to the success of the Second Annual Special Olympics Spring Games.

Obviously, such an undertaking cannot possibly be completed without a tremendous amount of work and enthusiasm on the part of so many people. The Special Olympics of this area are indeed fortunate to have the support of Austin Peay State University.

So many people contributed in so many ways; selling ads for the program, coaching the participants, officiating events, hugging, raising money, providing support, etc. It's impossible to list them all. It's certainly a community effort and everyone who contributed in any way should feel proud.

It was a beautiful day filled with beautiful people. On behalf of the Special Olympians and their families, I want to thank you and encourage you to continue to support this tremendous year-round program.

Glenn Carter  
Regional Director

## Week defended

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Greek who questions the sanity of derby week. There are times when all, assumed reasonable, adults act in other than "normal behavior." For example, Halloween parties, New Year's parties, or just simple Greek rush parties!

The other night when Animal House was playing, a group of Greeks rode around campus dressed in togas, honking the horn and yelling too. Surely activities such as these can be termed ridiculous. Yet such as things are, "sane" people, realize and feel a need for this type of behavior. We release our anxieties and inhibitions, and at the same time enjoy ourselves. So it is with derby week. Perhaps in the eyes of some it is ridiculous. However, we are out there for a good cause as well as to enjoy ourselves. As for the people watching, most of them also seemed to have enjoyed it.

Concerning a men's division, could you see a male derby darling? Derby darling is determined by the organization raising the most money. If you are interested in raising money for Wallace Village simply give your donation to the severity of your choice. The opportunity to do this was given campus-wide for two days. Those willing to support Wallace Village, the true "point" of derby, did help in our effort!

Sincerely,

Terrance Sullivan

# FREE PIZZA INN PIZZA

If you like more on your pizza,  
this is where it begins.

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any large or medium size pizza as regular price and get one medium size for just one dollar. Use only with regular pizza toppings. Excludes toppings. Excludes delivery. May 7, 1980

**Pizza Inn**

**Pizza Inn**

You get Most of the Things you Love.

**1060 Riverside Drive**

## Mason angry

Dear Editor,

I can't believe *The All State* has done it again. We all realize that the staff is not as capable as in the past, but to be as irresponsible as you were on April 16, is inexcusable.

The editorial headlined "Constitution Unamendable?" was a ridiculous statement and



Robert Heath

NOW WHAT?—Several APSU students were tested in the University Center by the Tennessee Department of Employment Security. Several students were placed in jobs at Acme Boot Company through this testing.

## Acme hires

Over 50 Austin Peay State University students were placed in weekend jobs at Acme Boot Company last week.

Bob Wenzler, Acme Industrial Relations manager, said that Acme could not meet the request for boots with "fancy stitching" with their previous work schedule. Therefore, they added two twelve-hour weekend shifts.

Approximately 150 positions were filled as of last week and over 50 of these positions went to Austin Peay students.

Employment efforts were coordinated through

the APSU Placement Office. Over 250 students applied and were tested.

Testing of the APSU students was handled by the local office of the Tennessee Department of Employment Security. The Employment Office received approximately 500 applications through its own office.

Fred Landis, director of placement services said, "The Acme positions came at a crucial time. When most other employers were laying off personnel, Acme provided us with 150 openings. The salaries range from \$6.15 to \$6.45 an hour. That's great money for weekend work."

## 'Survival Week' to begin tomorrow

The Tennessee Committee for Survival is planning a regional "Survival Week" beginning May 1.

This action was sparked by the cuts made in the nation's budget by President Carter.

An open letter sent out by the committee claims, "While the military spending has been increased significantly by Carter, the House and Senate, poor people's programs have been slashed."

Some of these cuts affected the education department. At least \$300 million has been cut in the education program. Included in these cutbacks are Basic Education Opportunity Grants, Title I, Concentration and Initiative programs and Project Follow Through which offers follow-up services to Head Start children.

Millions of dollars have been cut from the food stamp program. These cutbacks will both lower the level of benefits and the number of people eligible for food stamps.

Excessive cutbacks were also made in the child nutrition programs. The cuts lower the eligibility level for children receiving free and reduced price meals, cutback the summer food program and decrease the reimbursement rate for all child nutrition programs.

Other programs affected include the health program. \$400 million cut was made by not funding the child health assurance programs. This program offers shots, glasses, check-ups, early detection and other medical care to low-income children and low-income women going through their first pregnancies.

The CETA Title VI jobs and programs, Youth Incentive Program and Youth Adult and Youth Conservation Corps all suffered budget reductions.

A week of action against these cuts was planned on

Friday, April 25 at 2 p.m. at Edgehill United Methodist Church in Nashville.

According to SGA President Duane McDowell one of the actions planned to protest the budget cuts will be a May 10 march through Plains, Georgia.

McDowell plans an organizational meeting of those students who wish to attend on May 1, at 5 p.m. in the University Center, room 313.

Transportation costs, a place to stay and food, while in Plains, will be furnished by march sponsors. Additional details may be obtained by contacting

McDowell at 648-7282.

"Participants will come for all across the nation, and I would like to see some APSU students there," he added.

These cuts may directly affect many college students who qualify for welfare and food stamps. Families of students' may also be less able to assist with education if federal funding is decreased.

The Tennessee Committee for Survival urges Congress must know that the poor, the near poor and others who care will not allow these actions to continue, by May 15, Congress hopes to pass the first federal budget resolution. Before then, we must make decisive action."

## Registration

April 28 - May 2: Mark sense card advanced registration.

May 8: Print-outs of mark sense advanced registrations put in students' P.O. boxes.

May 12 - 15: Students with closed sections or rejected mark sense cards may complete advanced registration at computer terminals at windows in Admissions and Records Office.

May 19, 20, 21: Any students who advance registered by mark sense card may make adjustments at computer terminals at windows in Admissions and Records Office.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

PROVE FOR

MCAT  
LSAT - GMAT  
GRE - VAT - DAT  
OCAT - SAT  
NAT'L MED BDS  
NAT'L DENT BDS  
NURSING BDS  
ECFMG  
FLEX  
VOE

**KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL  
CENTERS

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1958

Visit Our Centers  
And See For Yourself  
Why We Make The Difference  
Call Days, Even & Weekends

Call

Nashville Office  
(615) 327-9637

Abortion  
Counseling  
and Referral

Confidential  
State  
Certification  
&  
License Clinic

Immediate  
Appointment  
to  
Private Clinic

Call Collect  
(615)

298-4494

## KROGER

### Mother's Day Special

10" hanging baskets \$7.99

10" hanging ferns \$8.99

Red Roses \$1.09 stem \$11.99 doz.

Daisy bouquets \$1.49

See Lyle Thuwatt

Phone 648-8029 1485 Madison Street



- 24 Hour Banking
- No service charge to students

THE FIRST  
NATIONAL BANK



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Main Office: 201 Franklin Street • Main Branch: North 2nd & Logan Street  
Branches: 1000 University • 1000 University • 1000 University • 1000 University  
St. Andrews: 1000 University • 1000 University • 1000 University • 1000 University  
Park: 1000 University • 1000 University • 1000 University • 1000 University

Define NY State ONLY  
Call Toll Free  
800-223-1722

## Lady recruits sign

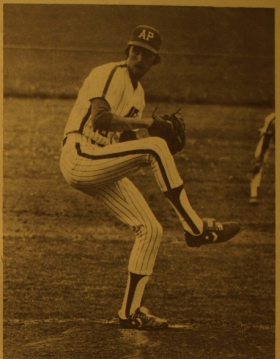
Pam Davidson, Lady Gov's basketball coach has signed two players in the last two weeks to complete this year's recruiting. The two new signees are Karen Viator, a freshman from Miami, FL, and Tina Cottle, a transfer from Walters State.

Viator, 6-1, prepped at Knoxville West High School and was an All-District pick for three straight years. At Walters State, she averaged ten points and nine rebounds per game as a starter.

"I'm impressed with Karen's mobility and her shot selection. I look for her to be a vital addition to our team," said Davidson. Cottle, 6-2, was a first-team All-Dade County selection this year. She averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds per game for Coral Gables High School this season.

Tommy Bryant, assistant SID for women's athletics, said, "Cottle is a strong, physical intimidator. She has the raw talent to one day become the most dominating player in the OVC."

Viator and Cottle will join Maaba Miller and Kellie Rushing, both from Cumberland College in Lebanon, as the newest Lady Goves next fall.



Robert Smith

**SIDEWINDER** — Stacy Higgins, freshman pitcher, winds up to throw a strike. Higgins, Dave Malone, and Kelly Snively are three frosh who have been relied on for mound work this year.

## Red-White game has photofinish

By Steve Phillips

Austin Peay football teams have been winners in recent years, and if this spring's Red-White game was any indication, the Angry Red Men will be competitive next fall, too.

The Red-White Game, held on August 17, ended in a 20-17 come-back win for the White squad. Both squads combined for 849 total offensive yards.

The White struck for six points late in the first quarter when Mike Owens broke an option run for a sixty-yard TD run. Ray Hampton's conversion kick failed.

Mark Westfall broke the ice for the Red team with a 48-yard field goal in the second quarter. The score stood at White-6 and Red-3 at the half.

Rodney Goodwin caught a 20-yard pass from Sonny De Filippis to boost the Reds into the lead in the third quarter. Westfall added the extra point.

Hampton booted a 20-yard field goal minutes later to cut the Red lead to 10-9.

Mark Leth punched the ball over from the three-yard line midway in the fourth quarter for the White squad and Westfall converted the point-after attempt for a 17-9 Red lead.

The White squad quickly marched downfield after the kickoff and Andy McCollum scored on a six-yard pass from Owens less than a minute after Leth's score. Cosmo Cochran punched across for the two-point conversion to tie the score at 17-17.

A White drive stalled late in the game and Hampton's field goal was blocked. The Red squad was ruled offside on the play, however, and Hampton made good his second chance with a 38-yard field goal to boost the White squad to a 20-17 lead.

Dexter Freeman intercepted a DeFilippis pass to seal the game for the White team with only seconds left.

Owens led the White team in rushing with 131 yards. Pat Clements picked up 74 yards, Cochran added 71, and Jerry Bryant rushed for 65 yards.

McCollum snared five passes from Owens for 59 yards and Charles Tucker grabbed three for 57 yards.

Randy Michaels paced the White defensive unit with seven tackles and three assists. Richard Worniak and Donald Brown made six tackles apiece.

For the Red team, DeFilippis was the leading rusher with seventy yards. Steve Puthoff caught ten DeFilippis passes for 188 yards with a long gain of 57 yards.

De Filippis completed 14 of 27 passes for the Red team with three interceptions for 237 total yards. Owens, for the White squad, hit 10 of 19 passes for 124 yards. Both quarterbacks had one touchdown pass apiece.

Dexter Freeman intercepted two passes and Donald Brown nabbed one for the White squad. Ricky Horton of the Red team intercepted one of Owens' passes.

Ernest Duncan was the top Red defender with eight tackles and three assists. Jody Herbert, a new signee, had eight tackles and two assists from his linebacking post.

The Angry Red Men completed spring practice with their twentieth workout the next day. Now, there are just 136 days until the Gove's' next game.

## Dirty clothes

# Monday night golf debuts in mind

*Editor's Note: This week's column is guest hosted by Bobby Jones, former editor of The All State and an all-around sportsman. This is my week to guest host the Tonight Show, so Bobby has graciously offered to supervise this week's column. Although his article is not grounded in reality and has even less to do with sports, I believe that it has something to offer for everyone. However, the views expressed herein are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The All State.*

Sitting in a laundromat, watching my underwear tumbling for a quarter, I'm reminded of the weather. How my underwear reminds me of spring, not even I can comprehend—but take my word for it, it is spring.



## calling the shots

By Steve Phillips  
Sports Editor

So why is this column hidden in the sports section, starting out with my underwear? To make a point, my friends—if you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter.

Getting back to the laundry, where I find myself

trying to dodge the "little darlings" as they race up and down the floor pushing clothes carts, I think about all the things I could be doing.

Not having her around, I think about playing golf. Golf is an interesting game in that a person can make a whole lot of money by just hitting a ball with a stick into a hole. Different strokes for different folks, I guess.

Nothing is better on a warm Sunday afternoon than hitting the links and, if you like to make it more of a challenge by playing the yards across the street, a few dogs, too.

Golf is not only a game of wits and skill, but one must also be quick and agile. Too many lives have been lost due to poor reflexes as old men in motorized carts race across the course playing what appears to be polo instead of golf.

As I hear the coin machine clank out the quarters, I return to reality and dirty clothes. Hmm... maybe I'll start a new line of thought. "Reality is dirty clothes."

Although it is not quite as refreshing as a good round of golf—not that I know what a good round of golf is—an afternoon in a laundromat can be instructive.

I've learned to never get married, join the army, have kids, or let my clothes ever touch the floor. Gee, what a productive day.



## Lady Gobs take Tennessee tennis title

The APSU women's tennis squad ran away with last weekend's Division II State Tournament at UT-Martin. The Lady Gobs lost only one of the titles-at-stake. OVC champ Sherry Harrison was upset in number one singles by Carson-Newman's Jean Love, 6-4, 7-6.

Behind APSU, Carson-Newman was second, host UT-Martin was third and David Lipscomb was fourth. Despite her loss in singles, Harrison will be making her trip to the Southeast Regionals in Charleston, S.C., due to her doubles victory with teammate Nat Price.

Coach Mike Jones said, "Harrison just wasn't mentally ready."

In number two singles action, Mary Squire defeated Julia Vinson of Martin 6-2, 6-2; number three singles found Marci Woodward beating Robin Wright of Carson-Newman 6-0, 6-1. Number four singles was won by Nat Price as she defeated Carson-Newman's Susan Fisher 5-3, 6-4; number five singles saw Linda Koch defeat Janet Laster of Carson-Newman 6-2, 6-2; and in number six singles, Pam Rose outlasted Vicki Jarrett of Carson-Newman 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

In doubles competition, Harrison and Price defeated Love and Wright of Carson-Newman 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Woodward and Koch ousted UT-M's Vinson and Lenderman 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The final APSU victory of the tournament came when Rose and Squire blasted Carson-Newman's Laster and Jarrett 6-0, 6-0.

The men's tennis team had an off week, dropping two

matches. The Gobs lost to Southern Illinois of Edwardsville 5-1 and to Arkansas-Little Rock 7-2. Both matches were played in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Brad Properjohn was the only winner in the Southern Illinois match while Paul Gaff captured a singles match and the team of Mike DiStefano and Phil Milford won their doubles match.

Two weeks ago, the Gobs defeated perennial SEC powerhouse Vanderbilt 5-4 on the Gov's home court.

DiStefano, Gaff and Milford won at numbers three, five and six singles, respectively.

DiStefano and Milford teamed up for a doubles win as did Gaff and Properjohn.

The Gobs are now preparing for the OVC Tournament at Morehead State on May 11-12.

Phil Milford will enter the tournament as the OVC number one seed at number six doubles.

## Softball's more fun to watch

Hey, it's softball season again. Intramural teams have already been formed and the schedule has been finalized. Clarksville's church and industrial leagues are already underway. It's not much trouble to find a softball game to watch any night of the week.

Softball is a great

sport game, just scout around until you find a field with some kind of a backstop — this method works in any location, not just Clarksville, so pay attention. After a likely spot is located, stake it out around 7:30 p.m. any night, especially Friday and Saturday.

Many places charge

little or no admission. If a large, hairy, ugly, muscular man comes up to you and demands money, give it to him — he will be the ticket manager and bouncer for the park.

Another tip is not to stand in one place too long. Small dogs roam these parks searching for

discarded hot dogs. If you are too intent on the game, these dogs will get you. You don't even know they're around until it's too late.

But, like I said, it's a great sport to watch. It's almost as much fun to spectate as it is to play. But don't eat the hot dogs until you see the real dogs hold up.

## Seats open

Season tickets for football will go on sale this week. Applications for faculty members will be distributed in the faculty mail boxes.

Faculty/staff prices for football season tickets will be \$9 per ticket. Regular prices will be \$18 per ticket. Prices at the gate for football will be \$4 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission.

Basketball applications will be available in August. Basketball season tickets will be \$15 for faculty/staff tickets and \$30 for all other tickets. Gate prices will be \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

A special family rate for faculty and staff members has been instituted for this season. The family rate will be \$40 for all home football and basketball games.

Additional information and application forms can be secured by contacting Glinda Warren in the Dunn Center Ticket Office at 7761.



## Management Positions without Desks

As a Navy Officer, you start in middle management with the enormous personnel and equipment responsibility. We are willing to pay you well for this responsibility. Starting salaries for Naval Officers range from \$13,000-\$16,000 per year and an increase to \$21,000-\$28,000 during the fifth year. Specialty fields include:

Surface Warfare

Manage the weapons operations, navigation or engineering department aboard ship.

Nuclear Propulsion

(Technical Majors only) Management of a reactor aboard nuclear powered ships and submarines. \$700 per month grants while still in school.

Supply Corps

Professional Business Management

Naval Flight Officer

Airborne Weapons System Management

As a Naval Officer, you will encounter responsibility and challenge. You will go places and do things that other college grads only dream about. Contact the Navy Officer Information Team by sending a brief resume to:

Navy Officer Information Team  
P.O. Box 24291  
Nashville, Tennessee 37202

## Midnight's Exclusively on...



myMystery  
theater

1550 WKVL AM RADIO



Robert Smith

**STRETCHING OUT** — Zafer Ahmed limbers up before a race. Ahmed is one of APSU's top sprinters and relay men.

## Govs take four of twelve

By Steve Phillips

Two weeks can be an eternity during a baseball season. And, since *The All State* last came out, Austin Peay's Governors have played twelve games, losing eight of them.

The Govs saw their OVC playoff hopes dashed as MTSU staved off an Austin Peay rally to drop the Govs' final OVC record to 4-8.

The Govs went into last Sunday's doubleheader with the Blue Raiders needing a sweep to advance to the playoffs. Middle Tennessee needed only a split to nab the final playoff spot for themselves.

The Govs captured the first game 13-5 by hitting the Raiders early. Ralph Harper doubled to drive in one run in the first inning and Rusty Dyer followed with a two-run double.

In the second inning, Chris Vinyard slammed a three-run homer. Tony Lamb and Harper drove in a run apiece and Eric Brewer singled in two runs to cap the big seven-run inning.

Middle Tennessee edged the Govs 5-5 in the second game to kill the Governors' playoff chances. A four-run third inning pushed the Blue Raiders in front 6-4.

In the seventh, Armenio doubled to spark a Governor rally. Gene Baker singled to drive in Armenio. The Blue Raiders' defense then stiffened to hold the Govs at bay.

Austin Peay had hosted Tennessee Tech the previous day in another must-win situation. The Govs outlasted Tech 4-3 in a rain-threatened ten-inning affair. The second game of the doubleheader was called off because of darkness.

The Golden Eagles held a 3-2 edge going into the

seventh inning. In the seventh, Harper doubled and Chris Vinyard hit an RBI single to send the game into extra innings.

In the tenth, Vinyard walked and Scotty Baker singled. Both runners advanced on an out and Nick Maneri was intentionally walked to load the bases. Brewer then slapped a single to score the game-ending run.

Last Thursday, the Governors traveled to Bowling Green to meet powerful Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers topped the Govs 5-3 in the first game on the force of a three-run fifth inning.

The Toppers then hammered the Govs 16-1 in the second game of the twin bill. Harper's solo home run was the only bright spot for the Governors.

On Monday, April 21, the Tennessee Vols demolished Austin Peay 17-6 in Knoxville. The Vols pounded out nineteen hits for the game.

The Govs jumped into a short-lived lead in the first inning on Gene Baker's homer. Scotty Baker was also

cont. on page 15

## Harrison excels

By Ronnie Graves

Austin Peay's number one singles player, Sherry Harrison, has accomplished a first for APSU's women's tennis. Harrison captured the top spot in the recent Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Cookeville.

The tall, slender sophomore defeated Eastern Kentucky's Mary Hochwalt 6-2, 7-5, for the championship. In the tournament, Harrison did not lose a single set. She finished fourth in the state tournament last weekend.

Harrison is a Special Education major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. She didn't start playing tennis until her sophomore year in high school.

Harrison was highly recruited for tennis at APSU and had offers from other schools such as Kent State and Ohio State.

She is 11-7 overall this season and finished OVC competition with a perfect 6-0 mark.

Harrison said that she has many future goals. "My first goal was accomplished when I won the OVC tournament. I would like to go to the nationals, but I have to play well in order to go," she said.

Harrison credits a big part of her success to her coach, Mike Jones. "Mike Jones has helped me improve my game in every aspect. I wouldn't have won the OVC without him. He calmed me down when I needed it," Harrison said.

Harrison gained a lot of experience over the winter by playing in two Avon Future Tournaments. "The experience I gained helped me to step by game up one or two levels. I'm very pleased and excited," she said.

The Athletic Department at APSU is interested in identifying those sports which have the greatest appeal to our students from both a participation and spectator point of view. Would you assist us by putting a check beside the three sports in which you would be interested to participate (Table 1) and view as a spectator (Table 2). Space has been left to write in a sport we may have omitted.

Table 1. Desire to Participate in Intercollegiate Sports

Responses by Men	Responses by Women
Baseball	Softball
Basketball	Basketball
Cross Country	Cross Country
Football	Golf
Gymnastics	Gymnastics
Soccer	Soccer
Swimming	Swimming
Tennis	Tennis
Track and Field	Track and Field
Wrestling	Volleyball
Golf	Badminton

Table 2. Desire to view as Spectator of Intercollegiate Sports

Responses by Men	Responses by Women
Baseball	Softball
Basketball	Basketball
Cross Country	Cross Country
Football	Golf
Gymnastics	Soccer
Soccer	Swimming
Swimming	Tennis
Tennis	Track and Field
Track and Field	Volleyball
Wrestling	Badminton
Golf	Gymnastics

Return Survey responses to the University Center Office or Athletic Office

## Happiness is pledging



## Alpha Phi

## Lady

cont. from page 14

tough on the Vols with two singles, a triple, and a sacrifice fly for two runs batted in.

Tennessee Tech had swept the Gove 3-1 and 6-5 the previous day to start the rough road trip. Harper homered to provide the Gove's lone run in the first game.

In the second game, the Golden Eagles scored three runs in the first inning, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth. For Austin Peay, Matt Arminio, Gene Baker, Brewer, Dyer, and Stacy Higgins each had one RBI apiece.

On April 19, the Gove upset Vanderbilt 8-4 at Governor Park. The teams were tied at 4-4 going into the eighth inning.

In the Governors' half of the eighth, Melvin Harris walked, Arminio singled and stole second, and Nick Maneri was walked. Vinyard stroked a two-out grand slam homer to provide the winning runs.

On April 17, the Gove dropped Murray State 8-3 in the first game of a doubleheader and lost the nightcap 5-4. In the first game, Scotty Baker ripped a three-run triple and Vinyard smashed a two-run homer in the win.

Belmont beat the Governors on April 15 in a 9-5 decision. A three-run fifth inning for Belmont was aided by three Austin Peay errors. A four-run ninth inning by the Gove proved to be too little, too late.

Arminio is now tied for the Austin Peay season record for stolen bases with seventeen. Vinyard has hit 36 doubles in his AFSU career to set a new Governor mark in that category.



Robert Smith

**BALL OR STRIKE.** — Governor catcher Scotty Baker and an unidentified plate umpire concentrate on a pitch. Baker, a senior, was selected team captain before the season started. He has been one of the Gove's steadiest hitters and RBI producers this spring.

## Gov men, ladies take track

The Austin Peay track team took on some pretty good competition this past and came away winners. The teams and scores are as follows: Austin Peay - 147, MTSU - 126, Memphis State - 122, Tenn State - 64, University of Tennessee - 52, and Tennessee Tech - 8.

The meet was the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and several state champions were crowned. Among these were Austin Peay's Joe Bouker who won the javelin with a throw of 156'4".

Ron Turner threw the discus 147' while Frank Balkovic put the shot 53'5 1/4". Glen Colivas took top honors in the pole vault at 15'9" while Barry Crawford leaped 6'10" in the high jump. Mike Howard jumped 52'3 1/4" and Chris Bedard had a time of 14:18.0 in the 5000 meters.

"We were very proud to win," said Head Coach Joey Haines, "with Memphis State and MTSU having such outstanding programs."

The first annual First Lady Invitational was also held this weekend with the First Ladies winning the meet. They

finished with 66 points while MTSU had 54, Vanderbilt 35, and South-Western at Memphis 6 points.

Jo Ann Arnold led the way, collecting top honors in the long jump, 110 meter hurdles, and the 100 meter dash. Elenor Townsend won the discus event and Tammy Evans

was tops in the javelin throw.

Second place finishers included Sherry Myers in the long jump and the 110 meter hurdle and Jackie Northington in the 800

meters.

Cheryl Harvey finished second in the high jump and Kim Duncan finished third in the long jump and helped in the 440 relay in which the girls finished second.

## Peay linksmen place third

Austin Peay's Richard Smith lost in a three way playoff to East Tennessee State's Eric Lawhon for the individual championship in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at the Nashville Golf and

Athletic Club April 14-15. Lawhon made a par four on the third playoff hole to defeat Smith and Middle Tennessee State's Mark Miller.

AFSU shot 793 and finished third in the tournament behind first

place East Tennessee (772) and second-place Tennessee (785). UT-Chattanooga was fourth at 805, MTSU was fifth at 812, Vanderbilt finished sixth at 835 and Tennessee Tech trailed the field with 868 strokes.

# it's Miller



# time

Ajax Dist. Co. Ajax  
Ajax Turner, Distributor  
502 Cumberland Avenue

PAGE and TAYLOR'S



Clarksville Sporting Goods  
Riverside Drive  
Clarksville, Tennessee  
Phone 648-2233

CLARKSVILLE SPORTING GOODS

For the best in sporting goods and trophies, come see us. We stand behind the **BIG THREE**, service, quality, and quantity.

# WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

## MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

## INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

## A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

## ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

## A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

## ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

## UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

tional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

## A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

## A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,000, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (ER) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SR) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL (if present) \_\_\_\_\_ DATE (if birth) \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776

MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10750

# THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To qualify for these offers you must be a high school senior or college student.