

VOTE TODAY IN THE SGA ELECTIONS

the AllState

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Wednesday, April 15

Awesome sales reported

By Kerry Douglas

Items with the name "Austin Peay" printed on them are in high demand across the nation after the stunning success of the men's basketball team this season.

According to Ann Ross, manager of the book and supply store at APSU, "On the 13th of March, the telephone began ringing at 7:30 in the morning. It did not stop all day long. People were calling in wanting Austin Peay memorabilia from as far away as Connecticut, Washington State, and our best and most interested customers were from Illinois."

"Sales have just skyrocketed," Ross said, adding that mail order business has quadrupled since the Illinois game. "We have done the best mail order business that



PEAY FASHION—Bookstore employees Kristina Olinger and Deborah Johnson model the latest in APSU formal wear.

we have ever done in the imprinted merchandise history of the university," she said.

"Our mail order doesn't seem to be as customers want the

Continued on page 5

Grand jury indicts three for rape of AP student

By Charlie Gregg

Three students at Austin Peay State University were indicted by a Montgomery County grand jury on charges of simple rape Thursday.

All members of APSU's baseball team, the students charged are James Burke, 21, Jesse Cash, 19, and Troy Waldrop, 21.

The three men, each of whom lives at Emerald Hill Apartments, were arrested by campus police Thursday. They were all booked into the Montgomery County jail and subsequently released on bond.

According to a witness, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, the rape took place early the morning of March 21 at an Emerald Hill apartment.

All of the individuals involved had been drinking at a local night spot prior to the incident.

"I tried to call their coach to get him to help, but they wouldn't let me," the witness said.

"So I left the apartment and went to a pay phone to call."

The witness refused to divulge particulars of the conversation with

APSU baseball coach Billy Merkel, except to say that the witness was not very pleased with his response.

"I was disgusted," the witness said. The victim, also an APSU student, arrived at home later the next day. The witness said she told the victim's parents of the incident.

Phil Weast, dean of students at Austin Peay, said the "young lady" finished out winter quarter but withdrew this spring.

Efforts to reach Coach Merkel for comment were unsuccessful. However, two of the suspects did comment on the charges.

While both prefaced their remarks by saying they were advised not to comment on the incident to the media, Waldrop said, "While I can't comment, I'd like everybody to know it's not the way it seems."

Cash agreed. In a separate telephone interview, he said, "I wish I could tell you something, but I just can't. If I could," he continued, "it would make us all look a lot better."

The arraignment is set for April 24.

Regents to consider Riggs for MSU position

By Suzanne Parker

Students, faculty and alumni will have a voice in selecting a new president for APSU if the regent's professorship at Memphis State University is approved for President Robert O. Riggs at today's State Board of Regents meeting.

"You would go to organized bodies such as the SGA, faculty senate, alumni association and support council and ask for nominees to serve on the advisory committee," Riggs explained.

The board meeting was called to select a new president for Tennessee Technical University, and a vote on approving the regent's professorship for Riggs will be taken. Riggs said he does not expect any controversy, but added, "You never know until the vote is taken."

The Board of Regents is authorized to grant a regent's professorship to a university president who has served as president for at least 10 years. Policy

states that the professorship will pay no less than 70 percent of the current salary of the appointee.

Local board member William O. Beach said that the professorship is a nine-month academic position and the particular job description will be decided by Riggs and officials at Memphis State.

Riggs said that if the position is approved, he will be affiliated with the Center for Study of Higher Education at Memphis. He said that he is looking to teaching in the doctoral program there and that he will be "available to assist Chancellor Garland and the State Board of Regents with any special projects that they might have."

Beach said that all plans are tentative until action is taken by the Regents, but that "Riggs has agreed to stay on at Austin Peay as long as necessary."

The Board of Regents meets regularly once each quarter and the presence of all presidents in the system is mandatory. Riggs said he definitely plans to

attend this special called meeting, adding "I have a personal interest in the outcome of this meeting."

Riggs' wife Judy has received her doctoral degree and intends to begin work in the Memphis area as early as the first of June. He said she and their children, Rock and Susan, will be moving after school is out.

He said, "She has followed me for twenty years."

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spring fashion
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NEWS

Harned battle rages

By Kristie Birdwell

The SGA is doing everything possible to stop the tearing down of Harned Hall, according to Andy Nash, SGA vice president.

Harned Hall remains the only building on campus that was part of the original Austin Peay State College.

As a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee deciding the fate of Harned Hall, Nash would like to see the building renovated instead of destroyed, despite other

committee members pushing for tearing it down.

"To me, almost everyone of the Blue Ribbon Committee was very much against saving the hall to begin with," Nash said.

The cost of tearing down the building would average \$130,000 plus costs of a new building, whereas renovating is estimated at about \$250,000.

Nash has received calls and letters demon-

strating to him and the SGA that the APSU alumni and students want to see the structure revived.

He has contacted WSMV-4 and asked them to do a story on Harned Hall and the SGA's efforts to save it.

"The students can't do it alone," Nash stated. "It will take a lot of publicity and a lot of alumni."

Those who are interested in helping save

Harned Hall can contact Nash or Peter Minetos in the SGA office.



David Penn

HARNED AWAITS FATE—Harned Hall, the oldest building on campus, faces possible destruction.

Annual SGA elections take place today

By Rachael Lednicki

The Student Government Association elections are being held today. The offices of president, vice president, secretary and business manager will be open. Senator positions are also available.

Ballot boxes are available from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Business majors will vote in the Kimbrough Building. Art, speech and theater majors will vote in the Trabern building, and health and P.E. majors vote in the Dunn Center. All other students vote in the University Center.

When voting, students should keep in mind the various responsibilities of each officer. The president of the SGA delegates projects and gives direction to the SGA.

The vice president is responsible for running the weekly meetings.

The secretary of the SGA is responsible for paper work that must be completed and run from office to office.

The business manager is in charge of the books for the SGA.

Lastly, the senators vote on legislation and pass bills that are

brought up at the meetings.

The executive officers have weekly cabinet meetings and many other meetings with the administration. The senators have weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Thursdays; they usually are in session for about 30 minutes.

Eric Chase, president of the SGA this year, said, "The SGA has developed the loan fund, book drop, helped numerous organizations and started the student alumni council. 'It has offered a lot and gotten little recognition, but I think it is a positive influence on students here at Austin

Peay."

For more information about the election contact the SGA office at 648-7282.

Correction:

Due to a typographical error *The All State* ran the wrong number for the Clarksville-Montgomery County Crisis Intervention Center's phone line. The correct number for the crisis call line is 648-1000.

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AP professors Hyatt and Boehms to retire

By Chris Jackson

Two longtime Austin Peay professors are retiring after this academic year.

Dr. Paul Hyatt will leave the university after 37 years of teaching. Hyatt received his bachelor's of science degree at Jacksonville State College in Nashville, which is now a part of Vanderbilt University. He later earned his doctorate at that same school.

He began teaching history and other social studies in 1949 here at Austin Peay, then Austin Peay State College. He said, "I taught history and other social studies, sociology and political science. I was temporary chairman of the sociology department for 20 years."

Hyatt feels that growth has been the biggest change that he has witnessed at the university. He said, "When I came to Austin Peay, there were only 750 students. There were five people in the social studies division. Now there are 10 people in history alone."

Hyatt has also seen Austin Peay's academic and athletic programs swell in size and success.

Other changes have occurred over the years. He



Hyatt

said, "There was no ROTC, no fraternities or sororities, and no parking permits. It used to be free."

As for things he will remember most about the school, Hyatt notes the time when Austin Peay achieved the status of university in November of 1966, and generally the tearing down of old and construction of new buildings.

After retiring, Hyatt plans to do some hunting and fishing and visit his children and grandchildren. Other than that he says he has no big plans. He said, "I tell people jokingly that I'll get up and wind the clock each week."

Dr. Charles Boehms of the biology department will also be retiring from the university.

Boehms, originally from Whites Creek received his bachelor's and master's degrees from George Peabody College. He later obtained a doctorate from the University of North Carolina. In addition to teaching biology, he served for a time as dean of students and was vice-president for student affairs until the fall of 1982.

Boehms, like Hyatt, says that growth has been the major change that he has viewed. He said, "I think probably the most dramatic change has been the growth. In 1955, less than 1,000 students attended Austin Peay. When I came back from getting my doctorate there were over 5,000."

Boehms sees Austin Peay as a sound academic

school. "Austin Peay has always had a strong liberal arts core that ties together the other disciplines of the campus," Boehms said.

Boehms says that people are what he will most remember about Austin Peay. He said, "The people of Austin Peay and Clarksville will stand out most in

my mind. Also, the dedicated faculty members that have sacrificed both personally and financially to teach the highest quality." In addition, he said, "I

have vivid impressions of the students I work with."

Boehms says of his future, "I am changing places of employment and lifestyles." Boehms will move to Georgetown, Ky., to work at



Boehms

Georgetown College, a private school which is about 12 miles outside of Lexington. Boehms is the first professor chosen as a distinguished chair in biology and he will be chairman of the department.

Boehms, whose two children, Annamaria and Nelson, have both attended APSU, leaves the university with "mixed feelings." He said, "I'm not divorcing entirely from Austin Peay. I'm sure years from now I will be involved in the Land-Between-The-Lakes program here."

Annual rites of spring include canoe regatta

It's springtime again and time to think about canoeing down the Cumberland!

The annual Austin Peay State University Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta, scheduled for Sunday, May 24, provides an opportunity to combine the sport of canoeing with fun and competition.

Scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at Clarksville's McGregor Park, the regatta includes four divisions—Greek Men, Greek Women, Men and Women. Prizes will be awarded.

Rules require there be three people to a canoe, two people as paddlers and one as a deadweight.

APSU Sigma Chi Jay Yarbrough said the regatta is a race, though it's not overly competitive. "It's really more for fun," he said.

Yarbrough, one of the Eta Xi Sigma Chi chapter members planning the event, said that halfway through the race, the paddlers would be required to switch places before returning to the start/finish line.

An entry fee of \$10 per boat is required. Registration deadline is May 18. Late registrants will be charged

\$12.50. Proceeds from the regatta will benefit Austin Peay's Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship fund.

According to Yarbrough, approximately 10 canoes will be available for rent, but he suggests participants furnish their own boats if possible.

The Sigma Chis have arranged for lifeguards, the Clarksville-Montgomery County Rescue Squad, the Coast Guard and Albert McCoy of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission to be on hand during the event.

"We are encouraging individuals as well as groups to participate in this event," Yarbrough said. "We hope brothers at other Sigma Chi chapters from this region will come to Clarksville and participate."

Spectators are welcome at the event, and admission is free. The annual regatta is sponsored by Ajax Distributors and Miller Beer. Clarksville's WCVQ—FM will broadcast the event.

For more information about the regatta or to register to participate, telephone Tony Bradley, APSU Sigma Chi chapter president, at 648-5230 or write Sigma Chi Canoe Regatta, P.O. Box 4756, Clarksville, TN 37044.

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Prof's read papers at Montreal conference

By Randy Bush

Austin Peay professors Dr. Edward Irwin of the languages and literature department and Dr. Preston Hubbard of the history department recently read essays at the Popular Culture Association Conference in Montreal.

According to Irwin, "The conference covers a wide variety of topics and disciplines pertaining to contemporary themes." According to both Irwin and Hubbard, the choice of Montreal as the meeting site was made mostly to encourage interest in the organization in Canada.

Irwin's paper dealt with the Alice Walker novel, "The Color Purple." The paper, Irwin said, explored "what men and women can learn from the novel. The novel suggests a sort of psychological androgyny, or perhaps a certain harmony between males and

females. The paper mostly worked towards supporting this point."

Hubbard's reading was from his own memoirs as a former prisoner of the Japanese in World War II. The excerpt, Hubbard said, was a summary of a chapter on the "Hellships" that carried American POW's from the Philippines to Japan. Irwin said, "Preston's reading was moving and realistic."

Both men felt that their presentations were well received. Though the attendance was mostly

American, both felt that the development of Canadian branches of the society was furthered greatly by the conference.

Both were very impressed with Montreal. Both agreed that the people were very friendly and helpful. They found the city to have many fascinating cultural attractions. Irwin expressed his enjoyment of the opportunity to practice his French in the largely bilingual city.

According to Irwin, his only real

trouble during the trip was "tearing Hubbard away from the tourist bureau and the helpful young lady who worked there." Hubbard also acknowledged the young French-Canadian college student as being very helpful in planning their sightseeing tours.

Both men agreed that the conference and its many presentations as well as the city itself, made the conference very pleasant and enriching.

Company president to speak at buffet dinner

William B. Boyd, chairman, president and chief executive officer of American Standard Inc., will deliver the first Distinguished Lecture in Business Administration on Tuesday evening, April 28, at Austin Peay.

Titled "A 10-Year Forecast: Restructuring the U.S.

Economy," his lecture will follow a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of APSU's Joe Morgan University Center.

Boyd will also deliver an address and conduct a question-and-answer session for students in the College of Business while on campus April 28.

Campus Briefs

Recruiters rush to interview AP students

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduates for job openings and career opportunities April 16-22: Wal-Mart; Wohl Shoe Company-Snyder's; Tennessee Department of Human Services; Harris-Lanier Co.; Boy Scouts of America; Harriet Cohen Mental Health Center; U.S. Navy; and the FBI. For more information, call the placement office at 648-7896.

Scholarship offered for education majors

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association is offering scholarship awards for students in the Teacher Education program. This year there are two awards of \$400 each. They are to be available fall quarter of 1987.

To be eligible a student must be a resident of Tennessee and must have been accepted into the Teacher Education program at APSU.

Interested students should send applications to: Mrs. Isabel T. Grizzard, president; CMCRTA; 2153 Allendale Drive; Clarksville, TN 37043.

Applications must be received by May 15, and should include the following information: name, date of birth, school and home address, telephone number, and the date of acceptance into Teacher Education. A resume of professional and academic activities including GPA and a statement of financial need is requested.

ADPi elects their 1987-88 officers

Alpha Delta Pi elected its officers for 1987-88. They are: Glee: Schneider, president; Kristin Elledge, executive vice president; Gina Jo Harris, pledge education vice president; Dana Hardy, treasurer; Tammy Keymon, rush and membership; Dawn Fischer, Panhellenic delegate; Lyndsey King, recording secretary; Melissa Baddley, corresponding

secretary; Alicia Bowen, guard; Gina Berry and Jennifer Martin, members-at-large; Amy Sparks, chaplain; Dawn Woodson, registrar; Heather Thomas, reporter and historian; Lea Christian, standards; Erika Wallace, scholarship; Debbie Shivers, activities; Jeanie Atchley, music; Yolanda Estep, spirit; Kathleen Cross, social; Annette Wynn, service.

Baker scholarship available for authors

An annual scholarship has been established in memory of Rachael Maddox Baker, Tennessee Novelist. Given by Baker's family, colleagues and friends, the award recognizes and supports excellence in creative writing by a student at Austin Peay. The recipient of the \$100 scholarship will be chosen by the scholarship committee of the department of languages and literature.

The Center for the Creative Arts is also offering three \$1,000 scholarships and two \$500 scholarships to undergraduates at Austin Peay for excellence in creative writing.

Students may enter both contests and use the same manuscript in both competitions.

For more information contact David Till, Malcolm Glass, or J.D. Lester in the department of languages and literature at 648-7891.

Three AP students receive scholarships

Three Austin Peay State University students have been selected to receive the Hendon-Stokes Scholarship.

Sharon King, Dungporn Bowen and Richard Cundiff, will receive monetary awards for the spring quarter of this year.

The Hendon-Stokes Scholarship is given to students majoring in mathematics, psychology or special education on need or merit.

King is a senior majoring in special education while Mrs. Bowen, a junior, is a computer science major. Cundiff, a senior, is majoring in special education at Austin Peay.

Discussion groups meet in Miller Hall

The Counseling & Testing Center will begin two groups in the next few weeks. The first group, Assertiveness Training, will begin today, from 3-4 p.m. in the counseling center, Miller Hall.

The second group, Making Connections, will begin April 23, from 3-4 p.m. in the counseling center, Miller Hall.

Each group will run for four consecutive meetings. Interested students should call the counseling center for further information at 648-6162.

Spring quarter events change on calendar

Three events listed on the Center for the Creative Arts calendar of events have been changed for spring quarter.

The Steve Clark faculty recital scheduled for April 27 has been postponed until 8 p.m. May 18 in Clement Auditorium. The public is invited to this woodwind recital. Admission is free.

Cancelled are the Guitar Ensemble recital on April 30 and the David Steinquist faculty recital on May 7. For further information on upcoming events telephone the Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.

Courses offered in developmental area

The Developmental Studies Program is offering students who wish to enroll in courses for the first time summer or fall quarter, 1987, an opportunity to take the assessment test before preregistration. Students may not take any DSP course without assessment.

Students may register for one or more tests. Tests in English (writing), math and reading will be given on April 20 at 2 p.m. in Dunn Center, Rm. 2E3.

Students must preregister for the tests by calling the DSP office, 648-7612.

New t-shirts due in fall

Continued from page 1
interested in things that say "Governor" on it," she continued. She said a previous article in the Leaf Chronicle has added to the increase in sales by bringing in local custo-

mers.

After the game against Illinois, Ross ordered 48 t-shirts with the slogan "Awesome Peay" on the front and "OVC Champs 1987" on the back. They sold all of them the first

week and have sold out five consecutive orders with number six on the way.

The success of the "Awesome Peay" slogan has prompted Ross to have a new shirt designed for the fall. A t-shirt modeled after the "Long Island T" shirt will be available this fall.

The "Awesome Peay T" shirt will be sold for around \$7 or \$8. Sweatshirts and sweatpants will also be available with the "Awesome" slogan at around \$12 each.

Other items in high demand this spring are caps and the "Let's Go Peay" t-shirt. "People seem to like the A logo," Ross said referring to the caps. She said they usually order small things like buttons and pins and pennants by the gross as well as the "Let's Go Peay" t-shirt. "A gross of shirts usually last about nine months or one school year," she said, "but this year we've gone way over the gross."

Ross said she expected sales to drop slightly through the summer, which is not unusual. But she said she expects things to pick back up in the fall.

Group offers free booklet

Students in need of supplemental financial aid for college can write for a free copy of "How to Play Grantsmanship", distributed by The Scholarship Bank. Additionally, each booklet will be accompanied by an application for a \$500 scholarship.

High school and college students should send a stamped, business-sized self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

American Heart Association



The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke — this nation's Number One Killer

Riggs' job pending

Continued from page 1

and he feels this move will afford her career opportunities which she deserves. He hopes to join his family as soon as possible.

"I am very hopeful that we can have a person in here at the start of the next school year," Riggs said.

Beach said, "It could happen soon, or it could take a while ... I'm practically positive no one will be on board before the next school year."

Riggs stated that the selection process could take six months or longer. Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State University were each involved in presidential selections for two years.

Criteria and committees for the selection of a successor will probably be established at today's meeting, which is open to the public. Beach said.

Beach said that although Riggs will have no official capacity in the selection of his successor, his opinion will be heard, just as will that of other interested persons.

"If, for example, we consider someone for the position who has worked closely with Dr. Riggs, we would certainly want to hear what he (Riggs) has to say," Beach explained.

Riggs said that the Board of Regents will set up the exact structure of the selection process, provided they approve the new position, but that it will probably follow a traditional pattern. The opening is announced for an assigned number of weeks in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." Nominations and applications are accepted until a specified date. Then an advisory committee representing the Regents and the university community conducts the first screening of the applicants.

When they have narrowed the field, a committee of the Regents will continue the screening process, conducting on-campus interviews with the applicants and bodies such as the SGA and the faculty senate. The Regents will make recommendations to the chancellor. The chancellor selects a candidate for the position, and the Regents vote on the candidate.

"The paperwork is immense," Riggs declared, adding that "competent clerical personnel" are required to handle resume's, scheduling and itineraries.

Beach said: "The State Board of Regents feels that Dr. Riggs has done many good things for Austin Peay. He has had a successful tenure."

Riggs cites APSU as being in a "transitional period" and said, "Fresh leadership is desirable for the university."

Reflecting upon his tenure at the helm of APSU, Riggs referred to himself as a "change agent." He mentioned the superb recreational facilities, improvements made in the Physical Plant and the curricular additions as well as the "fine faculty who are interested in the students."

"I feel good about the opportunities here compared to 11 years ago ... I've been privileged to be here," he said.

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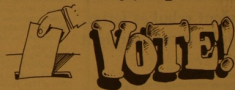
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SGA ELECTIONS

Wednesday, April 15



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TRAHERN BLDG. — Art, Speech, Theatre Majors
DUNN CENTER — Health & P.E. Majors
UNIVERSITY CENTER — All Other Students

REMEMBER! VOTE TODAY!

OPINION

Lori Martin:

Nonvoters deny themselves American right

Austin Peay's Student Government Association is having elections today.

Not only are senators from the three separate colleges running, but a very important referendum is proposed to the student body.

This referendum proposes a \$1 per quarter SGA fee increase. The SGA says that the increase will benefit the student body by enabling the SGA to sponsor more ideas that will directly affect the students. They also say that the variation of group funding could be increased, thus affecting more students.

I believe them.

The SGA's my best, and aside from that being

a wonderful journalism "Stop the presses!" type phrase, it means that my understanding of their system is not only helpful but inescapably necessary.

The SGA has tightened its grip on its funds. The senators have made distinctly clear efforts to economize. The problem arises when deserving organizations need funding for events, so many such groups, that the SGA budget is quickly depleted.

SGA elections have been in the past sorely lacking in support. According to SGA secretary, Sandy Rose, less than 200 students voted in the spring elections and only around 400 in last fall

SGA presidential elections.

How long does it take to make a couple of checks, fold a piece of paper and stick it in a box? How can the students of Austin Peay, citizens of the United States of America, NOT take advantage of their constitutional right? How can they excuse apathy toward their student government with "no time," "too busy," or "who cares?"

Our student government's, not to mention our national government's, presidential elections are just around the bend. Let's get in practice.

Vote.

Robert O'Brien:

Students need to join in fight to save Harned Hall

The old and the new form the cornerstone of tradition at a university.

Some officials want to knock the oldest brick to the ground and all the tradition that goes with it at Austin Peay. Last March, the 23-member Blue Ribbon Committee headed by Judge John Peay decided in favor of tearing down Harned Hall, the only building still standing on campus from when the school was Austin Peay Normal School.

The committee, formed by President Robert O. Riggs, voted 22-1 in favor of cranking up the wrecking ball. The only student on the committee, Andy Nash, vice president of the student government association, was the lone dissenter.

It's funny that the youngest member on the

committee was the only one with a sense of tradition. The rest of the committee consisted of school officials, alumni and community members, all of whom pushed tradition aside for a quick and easy decision.

"Structurally the building is sound," Nash said. "It's the oldest building on campus. It could be used to become an academic building in the future. I think it's a waste to knock it down."

Harned Hall was built and opened in December of 1932 as a woman's dormitory. The building was named for Myra McKay Harned, the wife of the commissioner of education in Clarksville at the time Austin Peay was set up as a school.

It was the first building at Austin Peay to be named for a woman. However, it was closed down in 1980 due to safety and fire restrictions.

Nash is not alone in his fight. He has received positive feedback from all alumni he has talked to, except the ones who served on the committee.

Sam Winters, principal at East Montgomery Elementary School, agrees with Nash. Winters lived the tradition as he graduated from Austin Peay in 1948. His wife, also a graduate of Austin Peay, stayed in Harned Hall when she was a student.

"I've got a picture on my desk of my wife sitting on the porch at Harned Hall," Winters said. He described Austin Peay in those days as having strict rules for women who were not allowed out of their dorms at night except to go to the library. Most of the women students met their dates in the "beautifully decorated" parlor of Harned Hall, according to Winters. He said most nights this large room was understandably crowded.

Winters said, "One of the parts of a campus should be tradition. (Harned) has a lot of nostalgia. We saw some of the other older buildings just like it torn down."

He wants to prevent Harned from meeting the same fate. He believes enough money could be raised to seal Harned and put a new roof on it

so it does not deteriorate any further.

The former Austin Peay student has received positive reaction from other graduates plus some state representatives who want to help raise the money necessary to prevent it from being torn down.

Nash has been told it would take \$130,000 to knock Harned to the ground because the building is made out of solid brick. He has proposed it would take \$100,000 to \$250,000 to seal it. He then believes in the future it could be renovated and used by the science department if the McCord and Ziegler buildings were ever closed.

"It would cost \$10 less a square foot to renovate and to use (Harned) instead of building a new building in its place," Nash said.

This committee recommended that Harned be torn down. But it seems they were brought in as a formality just to vote "no" to renovating Harned.

Riggs has taken this recommendation to the State Board of Regents, however there are two more steps that must be taken before any more action can be taken.

First approval must be sought from the State Building commission and then the university must seek the proper funds to tear it down.

"Harned Hall is not going to disappear in the next week or two," Riggs said. "And if there's some way to save it, and if the interest is there, there is time for someone to do so."

The AP students must become involved and show that they care about the heritage of Austin Peay. The present student body must join with the former students in the fight to preserve Harned Hall.

If any student does not think Harned is worth preserving, he or she ought to take a walk by the front of the building some night. Harned with its majestic white pillars gleaming in the moonlight is the most captivating site on campus.

Student rebukes letter, sets the record straight

Dear All State,

I am writing in response to John Kikendall's letter in the April 1 edition. I'm only going to address one of his problems; the one concerning social fraternities/sororities.

He presents a good argument except for one thing... it's invalid! The only true statement in that section was the one stating that the average Greek GPA is higher than that of the average Austin Peay student."

I'd like to set the record straight. One is not expelled from their fraternity/sorority if their GPA falls below 2.0. The individual is placed on social probation until their grades rise above the 2.0 mark. During that time though, their grades are still averaged into the all Greek average, so it is not skewed as suggested.

Thank you,
Michael Caldarelli
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Thieves making profit from bookstore

National On-Campus Report

TEXTBOOKS ARE BESTSELLES at Rutgers U., where thieves are stealing students' books and selling them to the university bookstore for personal profit. Campus police say 30-40 books have been purloined in the past month. But since the bookstore can't tell if a book is stolen, it's hard to nail any thieves.

FOR LOVE OF TOILET PAPER, Oklahoma U. dorm residents are using too much of it (78,000 plus rolls last year), and Iowa State U. students don't want to use any of it. ISU students, after circulating a petition complaining about tissue paper quality, tested 18 different brands and chose their top five picks. Then, ISU officials selected which brand fit into the school's budget.

STUDENTS SERVING UP SUDS in their own bar, which is located in the heart of the Duke U. campus. A group of 10 students bought the pub from Duke five years ago, and have turned a profit ever since. Each student gets 10 percent of the profits, plus minimum wage for tending bar. When a student leaves school, the bar buys her and then re-sells his portion.

SIS BOOM BAH? Complaints about the "Ole Miss Cheer" at the U. of Alabama and concerns about its effect on the reputation on the school have led the athletic department to suspend its use pending further investigation. Several

alumni and fans complained they were offended by the cheer—"rammer jammer yellowhammer, give 'em hell, Alabammas."

NO SEX is the rule for Catawba College (N.C.) athletes, who must sign an agreement stating they won't engage in inappropriate heterosexual or homosexual activity. And they must agree to attend study hall and not to use illegal drugs. Failure to follow the agreement may result in dismissal from the team and notification of an athlete's parents.

FAKING IT? The U. of Georgia now offers a master's degree in artificial intelligence. You, too, can learn to analyze properties of chemicals that don't yet exist—or develop a computer program that guides tank mechanics through specific repairs. So far, the program has 10 students.

THE BRIGHTEST STUDENTS are becoming education majors, says a study by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The study says that high school students who intend to become teachers have combined SAT scores 27-100 points above the national average.

HOW WILD DO THEY GET? Brigham Young U. will require monitors in all off-campus housing next fall in order to ensure that school standards are being upheld. They'll also serve as liaisons between students and BYU in solving housing problems. If the housing is not BYU-

approved, the school will "let parents know it's wide open and that things can get pretty wild," says one official.

BARNS ON DORM WINDOWS are under consideration at the U. of Maryland after the third student in the past year died after jumping from an open window. Officials had previously decided against the bars because of concern about fire safety.

BUT DISSECTION MAY BE DIFFICULT. Muscular, swimsuit-clad bodybuilders—not cadavers—are the study tools in Colorado State U. anatomy classes. Professors say that tissues in embalmed cadavers dehydrate, making study difficult. By viewing living bodies, they say, students get a better orientation on where muscles and other body parts are.

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN HURT YOU. Almost three-fourths of sexually active students don't discuss sexually transmitted diseases with a new partner, says a Stanford U. survey. Two thirds of the respondents said they were sexually active, but less than half of the sexually active students used safe sex practices. Eight percent reported they and their partner had an unplanned pregnancy while at Stanford. All undergraduates and 70 percent of the graduate students involved in unplanned pregnancies terminated them.

Whitesnake's new album offers good escapism and enjoyment

The new album by Whitesnake is one of power, energy and quite melodic work for such a hard-hitting band. After a previous album with much of the same macho stance, the band continues to deliver spirited songs praising their favorite aspects of life: sex, love and just being bad with a capital B.

In view of all this, there is still a certain attraction to this self-titled album. One thing that sticks out to me is their similarity to Deep

band like that has to have at least one "bad boys" song.

The standout cut is "Still of the Night." The song is an excellent single with very little "watering down" for the singles chart. This kind of honesty is pretty rare. It does, however, have a strong hook.

"Give Me All Your Love" is my main support for the Deep Purple comparison. The union of the guitar and keyboards is a standard

operating procedure for Purple. In fact, vocals aside, I would swear on it being a Deep Purple song.

"Is This Love" is the obligatory slow song. Basically it's pretty nice. It sounds like a Journey song without a duck (Steve Perry) singing it. My bet is that this is the second choice for a single, and it's so comparatively tepid that it just might do well.

"Children of the Night" is a hard hitting cut that uses dependable lines like, "are you ready to rock/children of the night/Are you ready to roll/children of the night." I wish I had a dollar for every song written on the same or similar premises.

Overall, this band is good escapism. It doesn't require the listener to think very much, just to enjoy. The music is quite interesting and doesn't have those cumbersome intelligent lyrics that your average teenager probably ignores anyway. The message is basically to kick back, put your mind in park and let things happen. This album does happen, and there's nothing wrong with that sometimes.

The All State

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, and libelous.

Review

By Randy Bush

Purple. In fact, their sound is evocative of a cross between Deep Purple and the highly commercialized Bon Jovi. This probably wasn't a bad artistic move in view of the recent success of both bands.

Lead singer David Coverdale is one of the better vocalists in heavy metal. He belongs in the same category as such power-belters as Ian Gillan (Deep Purple) and Ronnie James Dio (Dio). His delivery is strong and confident and packs enough strength to raise the album above the heavy metal status quo.

The first cut, "Crying in the Rain," isn't really bad, but its strange rhythm annoyingly hard to follow at points. In the attempt to showcase the power of legendary drummer Aynsley Dunbar, they forgot the primacy purpose of a drummer: keeping the beat.

"Bad Boys" is lyrically pretty stock and pretty much cliché, but it's not a bad meat and potatoes cut for a metal band. I suppose every

Derby days mean more than fun and games

By Rosita Gonzalez

One of the most exciting parts of spring quarter pops up this week. A series of events and parties will enliven the campus. Derby Days—a traditional fund-

Actors needed!

Three male actors are needed for work with the National Scouting Museum in Murray, KY. Four brief plays will run in repertoire both at the Museum and at area resort and campground sites from May 18 through September 20. Actors can earn \$125 a week with housing or \$160 a week without housing. Anyone interested should send picture and resume to: Kathryn Ballard, National Scouting Museum, Murray State University, Murray, KY 42071. Information will be sent

about auditions in your area. For Murray auditions, Saturday, April 18, call Kathryn Ballard for an appointment at (502) 762-3188.

raising event sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, will provide entertainment to the entire student body as it has since 1973. The event will take place over four days, April 13-18.

Five teams will compete this year: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and the Lil' Sigmas. Each team has chosen two Sigma Chi brothers as their coaches.

The organizers and judges of Derby Days, or the "Derby Daddies" will be Kenny Phillips, Chuck Murphy, Jim Bryant and Todd Hyams. They will judge various Mystery Events which will take place on Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in the

university bowl.

The week also includes a series of open parties. The parties include one on Tuesday at the Campus Pub, one on Wednesday and Thursday at the Sigma Chi House, one on Friday at the Jaycee Center, and a final block party, Saturday at the Sigma Chi House. All parties begin at 9 p.m.

The money raised by this event will go to the fraternity's national philanthropy, the Cleo Wallace Village, a place for children with personal problems. Some of the money will go to the Rodney Long Football Scholarship Fund and to the Dr. Brotherton Scholarship.

Our Constitution was born out of a cacophony of competing voices.

Poetry wanted, sorry, no pay

Publisher Lincoln B. Young of Knoxville, TN, invites poetry manuscripts for a book to be titled "Rainbows and Rhapsodies—Poetry of the Eighties."

The hard-cover volume will be published in September 1987 and will consist of work by contemporary writers.

Poems of any length, any style, and on any subject, will be considered. No payment will be made for any poem, nor will poets be asked to pay a fee or to purchase books as a condition of acceptance. The book will be copyrighted, but each poem will remain the property of its author.

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SPRING FASHION NOTES



Casual look is hot for spring

By Kristie Shores

Spring is here. With the arrival of spring comes a change in fashion. Put away the coats and gloves. It's time for fun clothes. The look for spring 1987 has taken on a slightly new dimension.

For both guys and girls, the fashion look is casual. Guys will be style-setters in t-shirts with tails and oversized shirts. Girls will look great in "weathered" cottons, oversized cropped tops, and big shoulders," says Jacque Boenau, manager of The Limited.

The colors range from vivid brights to cool pastels for both guys and girls. Stacey Cumberland, assistant manager from Stitches emphasized that "pink and turquoise are really in for guys, as well as yellow and pastels." The hottest fashion label is "Jimmy Z and Gotcha," he added.

Spring clothing has placed an emphasis on comfort. Clothes should be casual, but suit a busy lifestyle. They "should also be easy to dress up for weekend wear," Boenau said.

Accessories make it easy to create new and different looks. Silver jewelry, coin belts, and bows for the hair are featured as great additions to any girl's wardrobe.

The military influence and the revised "Out of Africa" look has brought about an abundance of khaki. "The epaulet shirt features military tabs which are really popular," said Boenau. For guys we see a similar look with the pilot shirt, and aviator jacket.

Hot selling items for both sexes include Swatch watches and Vuarnet sunglasses. "The bigger the watch the better," stressed Boenau. The yacht



Richard Beirne; set for spring.

Photo by Marilyn Moore.

club look with the traditional red, white and blue is a smash. Mixed patterns are also in style, with the wilder combination being the best choice.

So guys, put on those white pleated pants and pink shirts. And girls, don't be afraid to go from acid washed jeans during the day to feminine cotton blouses featuring embroidered collars, with denim skirts and petticoats at night. After all, it's fashion.



Kathy Lamond and Karen Vial go all out for spring. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



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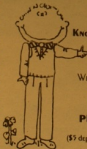
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Accessories make "plain Jane" spectacular

By Marilyn Moore

A new season is here, bringing with it a multitude of new colors, styles, and fashions. And the right accessory can be the difference between total wow! and total dud.

According to Kathy Duncan, assistant manager of Debs, "Accessories are the main things. They can take a plain Jane dress and make it spectacular."

Women's accessories this spring will range from big hair bows to beach bag purses. "Big hair bow in hot colors like deep pink, blue and yellow are definitely in," Duncan said. "A lot of women are wearing banana clips in their hair and sequined headbands."

"Another big thing is suspenders," she added. "Everybody's wearing suspenders on pants, skirts and shorts. The knitted shawls in white and off-white are also coming back."

Most of the emphasis this spring seems to be on color. "Pastel colored hose are really popular. The heart and speckle designs aren't as big," Duncan said. "Scarves are in, especially big, loud ones, and, of course, everybody loves multi-colored sunglasses. Some people buy a color for every outfit."

The main fashion accessories for men are ties and hats. According to Ron Wright of Allways Fashions, "Belts can be slim or thick which in itself causes a big difference. A lot of men like the snakeskin belts. Also popular are our wet look belts which are really shiny."

The cloth look belt still remains popular. "Red, white, orange and teal are the biggest colors in those belts," Wright said. "Knitted belts are big with all

pastels being the best colors."

Wright said that ties are slimmer now. "Paisley ties are big. Everybody wants paisley on top of paisley. We get two or three colors to a tie," he said.

One of the biggest male accessories to make an impact is the bolo which is worn as a tie. "It looks like an old western tie, which has braided strings and a plated figure at the knot," Wright said. "The figures can be either rhinestones, shields or turquoise."

"In some cases the tie is being replaced by a brooch which is worn at the lapel," he added.

Hats in all kinds of styles are popular. "We've got leather beanies, berets, and Eddie Murphy hats," Wright said. "Hats range from western to derby with colors from black to brown to white to gray."

Comfort is the main word for spring as shown by Robert Taylor. *Photo by Marilyn Moore*



Todd Herdon and the classic spring style: jams, tank top and shades. *Photo by Marilyn Moore*



Evening wear comes in new brights

By Marilyn Moore

Getting ready for the big night out this spring includes finding the best color and style for the occasion and for your personality.

Steve Simpson, manager of Mr. Tuxedo, said, "Tuxedos are still white, black, and gray, but men are using fashion color accessories. Pastels are still in, but so are 'hot' colors like red, gold, silver and mint green."

Ron Wright of Allways Fashions said that yellow, teal and blue are coming in strong this season. "Styles for men are going to vary from the Miami Vice look to double breasted jackets," he said. "The jackets will have wide lapels with strong colors being white, black, pink, fuchsia and royal blue."

Really hot for this spring are pleated pants for men. "These pants are snug at the waist but bag considerably to the knee," Wright said. "At the knee, they get tighter to the ankle. They have full pleats in the front and the back."

Women get to have lots of fun with color this spring. Angie Dortch of Schneider's said, "For eveningwear, we have bright Easter egg colors like purple, periwinkle and merrigold."

"Women will be wearing a lot of taffeta and a lot of silk," she added. "Pastels and natural colors are good. Soft fabrics need soft colors."

Evening dress lengths vary from tea to floor length. "Ballroom skirts with drop waists are fitted at the hips and

drawn under, forming a poof at the knee," Dortch said.

According to Dortch, the best fabrics are silks, satins, and lots of lace.



Lois Goad and Mike Blair dress for a special night out in bright florals and updated pinstripes. *Photo by Marilyn Moore*

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Color is key to spring menswear

By Suzanne Parker

From clamdiggers to cummerbunds, color is the key to menswear this spring.

Tim Dunaway of Parks-Belk and Steve Simpson of Mr. Tuxedo agree that color, especially bold color, is the most exciting aspect of this year's lines.

Even the most traditional men's clothing, suits, sport coats and dress slacks reflect the trend toward color. This spring's neutral beige sport coat may include a windowpane check, perhaps in light green or blue. The same accent color is then repeated in shirts, on ties or pocket squares.

The European influence on men's clothing, which contributed the unvented and double breasted jacket styles, continues to be strong. Dunaway notes, however, that the traditional soft shoulder, conservatively cut jacket remains just as important as its Continental counterpart. According to Dunaway another gift from Europe, pleated trousers, are no longer considered trendy or faddish. They have become a fashion standard due to comfort and popular "silhouette." An understanding of dress clothing styles may be useful to the graduate embarking on interviews or a new career.

"History repeats itself," Dunaway says, giving examples such as strong shoulder pads, pleated trousers and double breasted jackets which have moved in and out of vogue for over 60 years.

Accessories, like hand-knit or silk ties and coordinating pocket squares in dramatic patterns such as paisley, are important this year.

For the man who prefers a more casual look, Lee and Levi's are still top sellers along with status sportswear by Genera, Union Bay or Bugle Boy Bottoms. The stiff, dark dyed jeans are giving way to the prewashed, softened denims. This faded or "frosted" look will be the hottest fall trend, Dunaway predicts.

Boxy shirts in tropical prints and clamdiggers, multicolored patchwork polo shirts and brilliant colors such as red, chrome yellow and electric blue decorate the shelves for summer. Also present in number are jeans with subtle tones like "grease gray," and the chambray work shirt look.

Dunaway says the diversity of taste found in a city like Clarksville with its military contingent, which hails from all over the world, is fortunate. No matter the fashion, from the 60's to 1999, in Clarksville

someone will understand it.

Dunaway declares that there is indeed "something for everyone." Khakis are as important as jeans. The MTV look is still popular, especially among the younger set. "The Miami Vice" look is still there," Dunaway allows, "but there is no longer much excitement in it."

According to Dunaway, key considerations when buying menswear are the look, which varies with personal taste and lifestyle; the durability, including the life expectancy of the style as well as the workmanship of the garment itself; and last but not least the price.

Natural fabrics are most popular and their care has been made much simpler. Many wools are now machine washable and cottons are silicone treated in a process called postcurement, which maintains fabric body and eases ironing.

Status brands are highly visible such as Claiborne for Men, Tommy Hilliger, Alexander Julian, Union Bay and Bugle Boy Bottoms.

No matter what the mood, trendy or conservative, formal, executive or casual, spring, 1987 will be blooming with color in Clarksville. As Tim Dunaway and Steve Simpson put it, "Anything goes."



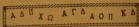
Troy "Sky" Wade displays a spring attitude in a shaped jacket, wing-tip collar and wing-tip collar shirt.

Photo by Marilyn Moore.

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Learn to mix and match your own outfits for spring

By Shadonna Brown

Have you noticed how certain people can wear almost anything and look great in it? These people can mix and match the most unlikely colors and styles and impressively capture other's attention.

Well, you can do it too. It takes more that just the right clothes to look good, it takes style.

The next time you go to your closet, look beyond the yellow sweater and the black dress slacks. There are numerous options that may be right before your eyes.

Try yellow and blue, green and orange and even purple and pink. These colors will be hotter than ever this summer and you may already have some of the basic necessities to boost your wardrobe.

Whenever you find yourself with

some free time, have a private fashion show. Go through magazines and tear out models of outfits you would like to imitate. Put colors together that you never considered before. It's easier than you think.

Make-up can be a special addition too. Just as jewelry can flatter any outfit, make-up can give "dazzle" for a completed look. Pink, gold, taupe and green are popular eyeshadow colors that go with most anything.

Just experiment with eye, cheek and lip shades to develop your special techniques. Before you know it, you will be able to apply your "special look" in minutes.

The most important thing to remember is that attitude plays a major role as far as fashion is concerned. The way you feel about yourself can boost or destroy your

look. Let your personality show through your clothes, hair style and make-up.

If you aren't brave enough to voice your personality, show it. It could be fun.



Kim Lyle and Pam Malone sport the new softness of business suits.
Photo by Mariyya Moore.

Business wear blossoms in spring

By Calvin Johnson

Spring brings a blossoming of nature and a brightening of clothes in the business scene.

Snyders, a local department store that sells business wear, will be selling conservative suits, including plaids and sport suits which have proven to be traditional favorites. Even though styles remain basically the same, colors of business wear are becoming lighter, giving an open feeling to the business suit.

Harvey's, another local department store that sells business clothes, sells everything from Hager sport suits to expensive dress suits by Crickets. According to a Harvey's spokesman, "The formal double-breasted jacket is making a comeback and pastel colors, including sharp pink, will be in."

Harvey's employees reflect the slow changes in business wear by wearing modern updates of the jacket-tie-oxford look. In the women's department, hemlines are shorter and knits are becoming accepted as part of a business suit. Women's jackets are boxier. Denim and chambray are making an appearance.

Bright, vivid colors accent the traditional dark business suit.

Snyders is selling

geometrical design pieces with stripes or polka dots to update the dark, conservative business suit. Knit skirts are selling well. Traditional skirts and dress blouses have remained popular.

For spring, the trend seems to keep the conservative look with a few updates here and there.



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Campus Spring Fashions



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Wedding outfits lean toward traditional



Eric Morris and Gina Berry model the latest in wedding styles. Gown and tuxedo provided by Bride's and Mr. Tuxedo. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

By Suzanne Alexander
Spring: a time for happiness and love; a time for weddings.

On bridal gowns, there is a return to elaborate beading and lots of lace.

Nora Oldham of Nora's Ladies Shop said most gowns are white, with a few brides opting for candlelight or off-white. However, nontraditional colors are showing up in mauve, black and royal blue.

Traditional portrait and sweetheart necklines are popular, along with high-neck gowns with a sheer inset above a lace neckline.

At Brides, most gowns are of silk or taffeta with lace overlays and insets.

Oldham said most gowns are chapel-length,

although some are tea-length.

Fingertip veils outnumber chapel length veils. Flower rings and Juliette headpieces appear often also.

For grooms, styles remain much the same. Wing-tip collars, cut-away jackets and traditional tuxedos still remain basic to the wedding scene.

White and ivory shirts are still making a strong showing, but the popularity of pastels is spilling over into wedding fashions.

Silver is a favorite color for cummerbunds and ties. Groomsmen usually coordinate ties and cummerbunds with the groom.



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Heidi Rogoish and Brian Vaughn plan to spend time getting attention on the beach. Photo by Marilyn Moore.



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Children's clothes give live-in comfort

By Suzanne Alexander

In the search for spring fashions children cannot be forgotten. Clothes for growing children have to be replaced often. This spring, children's clothes are comfortable and made to be lived in.

According to Teresa Suiter of Children's Junction, bright jams with lots of logos and prints are big for boys and girls. Bubbles in bold colors adorn girls clothing while cars and big prints festoon boys clothes.

Knickers, longer-length shorts, tank tops, and button-up shirts are popular for boys and girls. Diane Greenup, buyer for the children's department of Parks Belk, said, "Things are taking on a more natural look. Natural fabrics like cotton, fleece and denim are popular across the board."

Greenup said Belk is selling a lot of "shortalls", overalls that are shorts, for little boys. Traditional overalls are popular with all ages, as are basic, 5 pocket blue jeans.

Missy Pulley, an Austin Peay student with two young sons, said "One son dresses fashionably; jeans that are slimmer down, high-top sneakers, button-ups and belts. The other is very casual, parachute pants and crop tops or nylon running outfits."

Pastels are very big this year for all ages. Logos, according to Greenup, include teddy bears and brand names like Esprit, Coca Cola, Osh Kosh, and Liz Claiborne.

For girls, denim with chambray, eyelet or lace is a big fashion statement in everything from skirts to jeans. Headbands and hair bows accessorize these



outfits well.

Suiter said, "Girls' dresses will be longer this year. For boys, short pants with suspenders are popular." Dress clothes run from tailored to fancy with softer colors and leaner styles being especially big for boys.

According to Greenup, accessories such as lace hosiery, conch belts and coordinating socks are giving many outfits a western look. Fabrics are also making big fashion statements.



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Dressed in ever-popular black, Gina Jo Harris is ready for a special night out. Photo by Marilyn Moore.

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SPORTS

Football workouts give coaches early look

By Brad Kirtley
and Calvin Johnson

Spring quarter brings spring sports and spring football practice. The Austin Peay Governors embarked upon another season of lengthy workouts and extensive training last week.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, the Govs are presently allowed 30 days to complete 20 days of football practice.

Spring practice allows the players to be competitive for starting positions in the fall.

Head football coach Emory Hale said, "On the average, two players will be replaced in fall after a tentative line up has been made in the spring."

Mike Lewis, a sophomore football player, said, "It allows the second team to challenge the first team for starting positions." Spring practice usually consists of putting in new offensive and defensive players as well as developing talent at different positions.

Players get valuable game-like experience in spring practice through scrimmages and various drills, for example, a second team player may not be used to the physical contact and length of playing time. A coach can develop this player's weakness through spring practice, so the urgency of learning won't be a

problem in the fall.

APSU offensive coordinator David Buescher was encouraged by his troops during the first three days of practice and is expecting more improvement this week.

"We saw some good things from people. We saw some good things from our young offensive linemen and I thought our running game looked good. I thought (tailback) Mike Lewis looked good and Kevin Prevost had a very good week at fullback. (Quarterback) Dale (Edwards) also looked good," Buescher said.

Up front, Buescher was especially pleased with senior-to-be Roy Berkemeier at tackle, while redshirt freshman Mike Cole and transfer (Auburn) Larry Ford were impressive at tackle, as was sophomore Tracy Christa, who is the starting right guard during the spring. The Govs' staff is hopeful senior Hugh Thomas will be ready in the fall. The 260 pounder recently underwent successful surgery to remove a cyst from his brain.

Buescher also was pleased with juko transfer wide receiver Elzie Anderson, who offers the Govs speed and size (6-4, 212) at the position.

Defensively, the Govs may enter next fall with as

many as seven new faces in the starting lineup. The staff already must find replacement at four linebacker positions. The inside positions enjoy the most heated competition. Mark Southhall, a steady reserve for three seasons, now will get an opportunity to start. Also in the picture are sophomores Bryan Styles and Rufus Pugh, both gaining experience as freshmen, and redshirt freshman Chris Keydon. In addition, transfer Byron Tolbert has displayed quickness and strength at the position.

"We had some good play from our linebackers," defensive coordinator John Bowers said. "But I wasn't real pleased with our play up front. Pat Becker (a recent juko transfer) showed me something after just being here a couple of days. We also saw some good things from Terry Wedley, but we know it's going to take him time. Other than that only (noseguard) Curtis Ray really had a good week up front."

In addition, the Govs shifted cornerback Rodney Bly to free safety and rover-safety Joe Langman to outside linebacker to better take advantage of their abilities.

"Our goals this week are play technique and tackle," Bowers said.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Denny Petty is the athlete of the week. Petty did an excellent job for the Governors baseball team this past weekend as he shut down Murray State three times.

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Marilyn Mauer

HEADS UP—“Sky” Wade spikes the ball as Rodney Shaw looks on in an intramural volleyball game last week.

Lady golfers performing well

By Michelle LaPaglia and Mercé Chartrand

APSU's lady golfers entered this week's matches with a 2-0 record. They were scheduled to play Vanderbilt in a duel match yesterday.

Coach Nancy Howell said she is expecting a tremendous season after posting a 6-4 record last year. “The competition is a lot heavier, a lot tougher over last year,”

she said. But she added this year's team is already doing “a little better” than last year's team. “We’re doing relatively well,” she said.

The Lady Goves travelled to Gulf Shores, Ala., last week where they placed fifth in the Lady Jaguar Invitational tournament.

They recently won their own Lady Governors Invitational Tour-

namment with a 23-stroke victory over Vanderbilt. Other universities competing were UT-Chattanooga and Tennessee Tech. This tournament was the first hosted by the Lady Goves' golf team in their short two-season existence.

The team defeated UT-Chattanooga for both its match victories and placed second in the University of Evansville

Invitational earlier this season.

This season there are four players on the golf team.

Returning senior Judy McCullah has potential, Howell said, but she will graduate this spring.

T.J. Kleynhans is considered by Howell as a “converted tennis star and the truest athlete.” Kleynhans just joined the team this year, and Howell said if she had four years of eligibility she would be an excellent golfer. Kleynhans will also graduate this spring.

Samantha Mayo, a freshman, won the medalist last fall in the Evansville Invitational tournament. Howell said she is inspired by Mayo's willingness to practice and improve.

Freshman player Sherri Lamb has the desire to learn the game of golf and loves to practice, Howell said. With her enthusiasm, Lamb could become an asset to the team, Howell said.

The Lady Goves will travel to Indianapolis, Ind., April 24 to compete in the Lady Greyhound Invitational, and they will round out their season against Tennessee Tech May 14 at Swan Lake golf course.

Spring softball starts, rosters now available

Rosters are now available for Intramural softball. They may be picked up in the IM Complex. The Captains meeting will be Wed., April 22, at 6 p.m. in the IM complex. Rosters and a \$10 forfeit fee must be turned in at that time. League play will begin Mon., April 27.

Intramural Volleyball entered its second week of play this week with several teams undefeated in League play. In the men's division, the Monsters and Sigma Nu Black team are tied for first with each team having a 4-0 record, while ROTC is in third with a 3-1 record.

In the Co-rec division, U.S. No. 1 is the only undefeated team, having a 2-0 record while Bill's Crew is in a close second with a 2-1 record. Play will continue until the end of next week.

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‘No subs’ leads to forfeit

By Stacey Coker and Mercé Chartrand

A lack of substitutes caused the Lady Goves to have to forfeit one of their games Sunday. After pitcher Carol Gray was cleated by a sliding Bellarmine player, the Lady Goves found themselves with no subs to turn to and were forced to forfeit the game in the seventh inning.

The Lady Goves defeated Bellarmine in the first of two games slated.

Due to injuries and stricter eligibility rules, the Lady Goves only have 10 players—nine fielders and a designated hitter. However, only nine players were present at Sunday's game.

This marks the second year Austin Peay has had a fast pitch softball team and this year's team is working hard to turn last year's losing season around.

Coach Cheryl Holt said the team this year is much stronger than last year. “We’re stronger all the way around. We just have better athletes,” she said, adding, “The girls have great attitudes and they work hard.”

The Lady Goves have six players returning from last year. Susan Drye, Clarksville; Myra Jane Goodman, Dickson; Ginny Gray, Dickson; Stacey Williams, Mt. Juliet; Lori Williams, Cleveland; and Deonna Long, Pleasantview.

The four new team members are: Carol Gray, Dickson; Leigh Ann Pettyjohn, Camden; Karen Stokes, Clarksville; and Dawn Jones, a transfer from Cumberland College.

Holt said the four new players have helped strengthen the team. “Our four new people have taken up a lot of slack,” she said.

“All of the girls are walk ons, because there are no scholarships or financial aid given to the softball program,” Holt said. “They’re all playing because they love the game.”

The Lady Goves currently have a 8-8 record. Under NCAA rules, they will play a total of 27 games. They host Tennessee State at 2 p.m. at Edith Pettus Park today, and will travel to UT-Martin tomorrow.

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Men win three seed matches

By Kathy Lamond

Last weekend marked the beginning of OVC seeding matches for the APSU men's tennis team.

The men played host to Akron, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead, registering winning scores of 9-0, 7-2 and 9-0 respectively.

These convincing performances were confidence builders for the men who will play in the OVC championships in about two weeks.

During the week prior to these

challenge matches, the men's intensive schedule saw them play against Wisconsin-Stout (5-4, lost), Northern Illinois (7-2, lost), Chicago Circle (9-0, win), Illinois State (5-4, lost) all at DeKalb, Ill., and UT-Martin at Martin (7-2, lost).

Coach A.W. Speake summed up the importance of this intensive schedule saying, "I would hope the tough schedule that we've played will bring out the best in us during our OVC matches, culminating in a peak performance at the OVC champion-

ships."

The Lady Govs' tennis schedule has not been quite so intensive of late, although it presented some strong competition.

Over the past week the women played Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky., and Arkansas State and Arkansas-Little Rock both at Jonesboro, Ark.

Western Kentucky defeated the Lady Govs 7-2.

On reviewing the match, Coach Charlotte Tennant said she thought Austin Peay was the better team overall; however, with many injuries still prevailing, she said, "We are down three matches before we start." She added, "We lost two three set matches, so really the match could have gone either way."

The AP women's team defeated Western Kentucky earlier this year 7-2.

Against Arkansas State and Arkansas-Little Rock the Lady Govs lost 6-3 and 9-0 respectively.

This brings the women's win-loss record for the season to 11-10.



David Peters

BATTER UP-APSU catcher Rob Dirks and a Murray player get ready for the pitch in the home game Sunday.



David Peters

BREATHE IN-Linda Boyd, instructor of the Body Shop Aerobics, Inc., leads the workout at Fitness '87 in the Dunn Center Sunday.


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
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
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
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FEATURES

350 athletes participate in Special Olympics

By Tony Ryan

A total of 350 athletes participated in the biggest and best ever Area 12 Special Olympics last Friday. Contestants from seven counties competed during the day's events. Montgomery, Dickson, Humphries, Cheatham, Robertson, Stewart and Houston counties were represented.

Students and faculty members from Austin Peay were prominent among 220 volunteers that signed up. Other volunteers were mostly parents and high school students from Montgomery County.

Adrian Britt, a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was one of many students who helped out during the day. "I helped give out ribbons for the individual winners and organize the running events. I enjoyed working here today because these kids are so special," he said.

AFSU faculty members who gave their services throughout the day included Dr. Jean Lewis, assistant professor of psychology, who organized the games and Glenn Carter, associate professor of sociology, who was a previous organizer.

David Von Palko, station manager for WAPX-FM, was there along with some of his radio crew presenting ribbons to the winners and giving plenty of encouragement to the athletes.

Dean of admissions and records, Dr. James Schellhammer, was the official starter of track events.

"I've never seen this big a crowd of athletes and volunteers before," Lewis said.

While every athlete who took part in these games was a winner, there were some individual performances that stood out. Impressive performances were given by Sam Pickrell, 16, of Dickson County High School who won the 50 meter dash with a time of 6.61 seconds and Stanley Joyner, 18, of Springfield High School who ran a time of 23.74



David Fries

SPECIAL ATHLETES, SPECIAL PEOPLE—Volunteers help contestants in the Area 12 Special Olympics held at Municipal Stadium Friday.

in the 200 meter.

One of the most outstanding athletes of the day was Kevin Hooper, 17, of Dickson County, who won the mile with a time of 5.25. Hooper is training very hard at the moment in preparation for the Special Olympics in Indiana. He has already run 5.18 this year for the mile and he expects the tougher competition in Indiana to improve his time even more.

"I run five miles every morning and do speedwork in the afternoon," Hooper said. "I would like to finish in the top three in Indiana; my brother Philip finished fourth at these games with a time of 4.50 in the miles,

and I would like to do better than that," he said.

Along with Hooper five athletes from Springfield High School and one from Montgomery County are preparing for the Indiana event. The games are to be held at the University of Notre Dame July 31 to August 8.

By all accounts these games were the most successful to date. Thanks to the tireless work by organizers and volunteers all the athletes participating were well looked after and entertained.

According to Lewis, "Everything went off very well and everyone had a good time."

Art department to embark on annual Chicago tour

By Tony Ryan

The Austin Peay State University art department will embark on its annual art tour of Windy City Chicago May 6-10.

A total of 40 students as well as three or four faculty members are making the trip. A number of older non-students from the Clarksville and

Hopkinsville area are also expected to travel.

The AFSU art department has organized these tours since 1972, and organizer of this tour, Dr. Philancy Holder has been involved for the past eight years.

"Art galleries from around the world bring examples of the artists they

represent to Chicago," Holder said.

"There is no other place that you can get the feeling of what is going on in contemporary art around the world."

The group will be staying in the Americana Congress hotel which is ideally situated right across from the Art Institute of Chicago. "A new part

of the Institute is being opened the day after we leave but I hope we can get in for a look around before that," Holder said. "We will spend much of our time walking around and there will also be plenty of free time to visit parts of Chicago," she said adding, "The main event of the trip will be the Art Expo-87, and we will also spend one day touring the city of Chicago by bus."

The cost of the tour is \$150 and this covers transportation, four nights in the hotel and art entertainment. Those travelling will need to provide for their own meals and their own entertainment. Students should bring their I.D. cards so they can get cheaper admission into art shows.

This tour is open to anyone interested, not just art majors. The last day to pay the required \$50 deposit was April 10, but there may still be a few seats available and anyone interested in travelling should contact Holder in the art department at 688-7333 as soon as possible.

AP's Trahern gallery displays Student Art Show; walls covered with people, places and things

By Rosita Gonzalez

The gallery of the Trahern building displays the Student Art Show—a collection of various talents: silver prints, tapestry, sculpture, graphic design, photography, screen, pencil, oil and acrylic. People, places, and abstract ideas are immobilized on the walls of the gallery. The students of AFSU represent the art world just as well as the professionals do.

Ken Mastri, president of the art club

and an art major, and Scott Combs organized the show. Mastri explains that students enter their pieces, the faculty jury the works and the finalists are then displayed. This year the final judgment was determined by Marilyn Murphy of Vanderbilt University.

The prominent artists this year are Sharon Daniel, Donna Dangott and Kelly Owen.

Sharon Daniel's first place "He Still Suffers-Siem Pre," an oil on canvas, is

an array of visages in bold colors.

Donna Dangott's second place "Portrait of Lawrence" is a silver print with oil paint touch ups, an odd but beautiful form of art.

An untitled pastel oil and acrylic abstract painting by Kelly Owen took third place.

The artworks may be viewed in the gallery until April 16 during school hours, and many of the pieces may be purchased.



SOOTHING SOUNDS—Flautist David Peters performs last Friday in Clement Auditorium.

All State Poetry Review

The All State will be publishing poetry on a weekly basis during the spring quarter and submissions of your poetry are being sought for publication.

One poem will be selected each week by features editor Siobhan Kelly and contest coordinator Homer Alexander. At the end of the quarter, three poems will be chosen by languages and literature faculty members to receive monetary awards.

Typed copies should be turned in by Friday. Submit poems to campus box 4981.



REJECTION —for Malcolm Glass

Yesterday, she handed him her poems; he said that they were mere skeletons, dried up bleached out bones that had been lying in the sun all summer. Picked and cleaned bare by evens.

Today, she began to feed them baked potatoes (with lots of sour cream and butter), whole wheat bread and lasagna, with strawberry shakes and an occasional piece of fudge.

Tomorrow, if it doesn't rain, she is taking them all out for a picnic. They will have a barbeque and will sit on a quilt, drinking beer and telling stories.

She wonders how much time it will take before they put on any noticeable weight. He likes to have something to hold onto while making love to the page.

by Cynthia Zeig

Haudebourg to give recital

If you've never heard a harpsichord concert here's your chance! Brigitte Haudebourg, acclaimed French harpsichordist will give a recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Clement Auditorium.

Haudebourg has had an extremely successful career as a concert soloist on the French Broadcasting System and has

won the Gold Medal at the Concours International Viotti in 1968. She has played throughout the Far East, the Soviet Union, the United States and Europe.

Haudebourg has recorded more than 50 albums under the Arion label.

The program will include works by

Couperin, Francois, Rameau, Bach and Forquy.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Musicians to perform

The APSU Brass Quintet, under the direction of Richard Steffen, will give a concert featuring Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Clement

Auditorium. The program also includes works by Simpson, Dorsman, Purcell and Perel. Both the Trumpet Choir and University Brass Quintet will perform.

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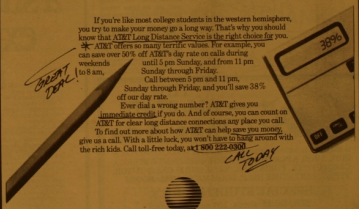
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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APSU committees taking poll: Who do you want as speaker?

The APSU visiting speakers and artist committee wants to know who you want to speak at APSU. Please select a first, second and third choice of the following list of possible speakers. This is how we got Dr. Joyce Brothers last year. Please sign your name and send this form to Box 4446. Choose a first, second and third from the following:

MEDIA

Jane Brody
Milton Coleman
Seymour Mervin
Charles Kuralt
Charles Osgood
Sydney Schanberg
Lesley Stahl
Helen Thomas
Judy Witcover
Judy Woodruff

MINORITY ISSUES

Sen. Ed Brooke
Dexter King
Yolanda King
Mel King
Maki Mandela
Eleanor Holmes Norton
Ishmael Reed
Sonia Sanchez
Gil Scott-Heron

MISCELLANEOUS

Fritjof Capra
Stephen Jay Gould
Michael Harrington
Joseph Kennedy
C. Everett Koop
Christopher Lasch
Robert Jay Lifton
Mercury Morris
Ron Redfern
John Sayles
Betty Ford
Richard Lamm
Kurt Vonnegut
Johnny Cash
Stephen Gould
Bill Cosby
Judy Chicago
Jean-Michel Cousteau
Mary Daly
Geraldine Ferraro
Jane Goodall
Dith Pran
Wayne S. Smith
Jeremy Rifkin
Tom Wicker
Lester Thurow
Alice Walker
Lewis Farrakhan
Alice Haley
Oprah Winfrey
Martin Luther King III
Jesse Jackson

LITERATURE

Isabel Allende
Allen Ginsberg
Jerry Kosinski
Ursula LeGuin
Jay McInerney
Ishmael Reed
Sonia Sanchez
Tom Wolfe

SPORTS

Frank Deford
Carl Eller
Mercury Morris
George Plimpton
Gene Upshaw
Janet Wilkes

POLITICS &

WORLD AFFAIRS

John Anderson
F. Lee Bailey
Ramsey Clark
William S. Cline
Alan Dershowitz
Sen. Chris Dodd
David Kline
Arthur Schlesinger
Dr. Benjamin Spock
Stanfield Turner

HUMOR & ENTERTAINMENT

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David Frye
Rich Hall
Pauline Kael
Mark Russell
Gene Siskel

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Bella Abzug
Susan Brownmiller
Ellen Goodman
Eleanor Smeal
Susan Starnberg

Do you have a specific request?

YOUR NAME

Dance group wins contest

By Rachael Lednicky

The Mr. Big Stuff Boys, a dance group who performed to "Mr. Big Stuff, Who Do You Think You Are?" took first place prize of \$50 at the Lip Sync contest sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity last Wednesday night.

The second place prize of \$20 went to Split Personality, a dance group who performed to Janet Jackson's "Control." Vena O'Neal took the third place prize of \$15 after performing "Hold Me."

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took a fourth place consolation prize.

The contest was a fund raising event to help the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. During the



Marilyn Moore

JAMMIN'—The Mr. Big Stuff Boys excite the crowd as they give their award winning performance at the Lip Sync Competition last Wednesday.

program, Adrian Britt, president of the event, fund-raiser went. He had presented a check for a nice turn out and the \$213.14 to Rebecca Graham, president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Nashville. Muscular Dystrophy Britt said, "I was very Association."

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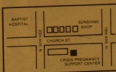
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