

All STATE

Volume 56 No. 15 Wednesday, February 5, 1986

*The official student newspaper of
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee*

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF 91 PLUS — Mike Blair (left) and Vincent Allen show that working for the radio station is more than just spinning records. For

more personality probing photos of 91 Plus DJs please turn to pages 6 and 7.



By Candace Hendrick



ACTRESS REHEARSES FOR PRODUCTION--Sara Gotcher rehearses for her role as Agnes in APSU's upcoming production of "Agnes of God." Gotcher, an instructor of speech, communication and theatre and resident assistant, portrays a disturbed young nun accused of murdering her newborn baby in the drama, which runs Feb. 7-8 and 14-16 in Trahern Theatre. For information call 7379.

Ad club designs for Levi

Members of APSU's advertising club are designing an advertising program for Levi's Blue Shadow Jeans.

APSU's American Advertising Federation Club, which recently received its charter, is part of a national organization that accepts proposals from major corporations to develop creative advertising campaigns.

The most recent Federation competition, which will pit APSU students against students from schools like MTSU and UT, is sponsored by Levi's.

The district competition will be held in April in Birmingham, Ala., with

winners advancing to national competition in New York City.

Austin Peay students, under the direction of Dr. Steven Anderson, competed in last year's Federation competition. Though they didn't place in the contest, Anderson said the group made a good showing.

According to Anderson, the students began working on the Levi's project during fall quarter.

"The group this year has a shot at winning," Anderson said. "The work already done is creative and of high quality."

Austin Peay to offer courses in religion

Two courses exploring religion will be offered by Austin Peay for spring quarter which begins March 20.

Dr. Albert Randall, professor of philosophy, said the history and philosophy department will offer the courses as electives, to fulfill requirements for a philosophy major or minor or as an elective.

Comparative Study of World Religions will be offered from 9-30 to 10-45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This will involve study of the primary Eastern and Western religions, their philosophical backgrounds and

their relations to the history of the world," Randall said.

The second course, Seminar in Religion: Images of God, will involve study of Western theologians and philosophers and their understanding of the nature of God, Randall said.

The class will meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Advanced registration for spring quarter is Feb. 24, 25, 27 and 28.

For more information about the courses or about Austin Peay's religious studies minor, contact Randall at 648-7479.



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LET'S TALK. For a free booklet on colon & rectum cancer, contact your local ACS office.

American Cancer Society

Gamma Beta Phi announces meetings

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet on the following days this quarter, Monday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, March 4 at 4 p.m. in the Claxton Building room 103. All members should plan to attend. If they are unable to attend, they should send a note stating why to point Secretary Tom Dixon, P.O. Box 7702.

The Tower magazine accepting submissions

Submissions to The Tower literary magazine are now being accepted. Any original artwork, poetry or short stories done by Austin Peay students is welcomed. Submit entries to Dr. David Till, Languages and Literature Department.

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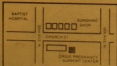
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Here's a very basic question:

How aware are you of alcohol equivalence?

More and more Americans, informed about Alcohol Equivalence, have used this awareness to become wiser about their approach to drinking. But many of us still lack information that can help make consumption of alcohol far more enjoyable—and responsible.

In fact, scientific research into American drinking habits leads to one conclusion: most Americans—both those of drinking age and those who will become of drinking age in a few years—need more information about alcohol.

Can you separate myths and misinformation about drinking from the facts? On this test, read each opening. Then choose the ending or endings you think most accurately complete each statement. Check the answers to see how right you were—or how wrong.

1. Typical servings of beer, wine and liquor:

- a) contain the same volume of liquid;
- b) vary in alcohol content;
- c) are equal in alcohol content.

Answer: Typical servings of wine, beer, and liquor contain equal amounts of alcohol (c). A standard serving of a 12-ounce bottle or can of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine, and a drink containing 1½ ounces of liquor, all contain the amount of pure alcohol: 0.5 ounces. This is Alcohol Equivalence. A drink, is a drink, is a drink. No matter what you drink.

2. Switching drinks during the evening will:

- a) affect you more strongly than staying with one type of drink;
- b) have no effect on your Blood Alcohol Content;
- c) guarantee you'll feel awful the next morning.

Answer: Switching won't affect your Blood Alcohol Content (b). Consumed at the same pace, and assuming typical servings, switching has no more effect than not switching; your alcohol intake remains the same. As for feeling terrible, it may happen, not necessarily because of the alcohol, but because of the mix of non-alcoholic ingredients.

3. To slow down the effects of alcohol:

- a) drink more slowly;
- b) eat something substantial beforehand;
- c) snack while you drink.

Answer: Drinking slowly, eating beforehand, and snacking as you drink all slow down the effects of alcohol (a,b,c). All three are responsible ways to drink

at a party. On the average, the body needs about one hour to "burn off" any typical drink, whether wine, beer or liquor. So pace yourself accordingly. The best retardant to the absorption of alcohol into your bloodstream is to eat something substantial—preferably food high in fat and protein—15 or 20 minutes before you drink. Food in your stomach will slow the body's absorption of alcohol.

Some people think that wine and beer are foods. Actually, their nutritional value is too small to matter. Eating solid food is just as important when you drink wine or beer as it is with liquor.

4. If you're going to a party and want to pace yourself:

- a) drink only liquor;
- b) moderate the amount you drink;
- c) drink only beer or wine.

Answer: To pace yourself, moderate the amount you drink (b). Whether it's in beer, wine, or liquor, alcohol requires no digestive processing. Moments after your first sip, alcohol passes through the walls of the stomach and small intestine directly into the bloodstream. In a few more moments, it reaches the brain. If you take several drinks in one hour, for example, you'll quickly feel the effects and your Blood Alcohol Content will rise above the acceptable level.

Blood Alcohol Content is a direct correlation of the amount of alcohol you consume, whether it's a glass of beer, wine or liquor. Thus, never drink fast to catch up when you join a party late. And remember, it's just as important not to "chug-a-lug" three beers in quick succession as it is to avoid three "quick ones" of liquor.

5. If you think you've had too much to drink, the best solution is to:

- a) stop drinking and eat something;
- b) wait 30 minutes before your next one;
- c) drink black coffee and go out for some fresh air.

Answer: If you think you've drunk too much, stop. Then eat something (a). Only time will solve the problem. A 30-minute wait isn't enough time: neither coffee nor fresh air can speed the process. So the best thing to do is to drink water or milk and eat something substantial—and wait it out. Above all, don't attempt to drive: if you want to go home, get someone reliable to take you. And next time, remember to pace yourself.

6. If you're trying to lose a few pounds, or like to watch your weight generally, the best approach to drinking is:

- a) switch from beer to wine;
- b) switch from liquor to wine;
- c) count your calories.

Answer: If you're watching your weight, count your calories (c). According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's measure, a five-ounce glass of wine contains about 114 calories, a bottle of regular beer about 148, and 1¼ ounces of spirits...88 calories. Whatever you choose to drink, the recommended procedure is to trade off the calories with those in a food item such as a dessert. (Don't drop an essential nutrient from your diet.) Calories from alcohol supply no nutrients except energy. Studies show, however, that this energy, "under conditions of moderate drinking...is essentially the same as that derived from other calories." (According to *The Johns Hopkins Journal*, 1981.)

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor:

- a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the beverage;
- b) list the alcohol content as a percentage of total volume;
- c) vary in the kind of information they give you.

Answer: Labels on beer, wine, and liquor vary in what they tell you (c). Beer labels usually don't tell you alcohol content. Wine labels record alcohol content by percentage of volume. Liquor labels record their "proof," a term derived from the "proofing" of alcohol content in tests distillers used centuries ago.

8. When you want to drink "lightly":

- a) have a white wine;
- b) have either beer or a mixed drink;
- c) be moderate in whatever you choose to drink.

Answer: Drinking "lightly" means moderating the amount you drink, no what you drink (d). The fact is that beer, wine and liquor are all average alcohol. And the typical servings of each can have the same effect on you. Don't think of wine or beer as substitutes for alcoholic drinks. They are alcoholic drinks. And they're no "lighter" than a cocktail. Remember, a drink, is a drink, is a drink.

The All STATE

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Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn. 37044 or brought to 300 State 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.

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Fast foods are economically substantial

I am writing in response to Jeffery Angell's article about Fast foods and I beg to differ with him.

As a busy student with not much time and even less money, I know that I would have starved to death a long time ago if it had not been for establishments like McDonald's, Wendy's, and Burger King.

Economically speaking, fast foods are very beneficial. I can purchase a hamburger, fries, and coke for \$1.67 at McDonald's. Mr. Angell might not

like the cuisine but I, along with my budget, feel very satisfied.

I ate at Burger King the other day and spent about \$2.25 for a Whopper and a coke. I had to pay a little more for this meal and didn't even get cardboard fries. I tried to play frisbee with my burger but it just fell on the ground, and I'd really like to see those boots he resoled. Maybe he could show me how he did that.

I also tried Wendy's menu and destroyed my budget. I spent twice as much as compared to

McDonald's for the same amount of food. I agree that Wendy's Frosty is delicious but I can rarely afford such an indulgence.

If someone has enough time and money to go to three different places for one meal—great, but the majority of fast food eaters want just that—fast food.

Mr. Angell might be health conscious but I argue for the struggling student who has better things to do with his time. Besides, most students go home for nutrition. What are Mom and Dad for anyway?

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is a plea to the All-State to make the entire student body aware of the inconsistent and down-right tasteless food available through the Dobbs "Meal Deal Plan."

As stated in the A.P.S.U. Housing Information Booklet, APSU requires all full-time single students under the age of 21 to participate in a "University Food Plan" for their first three quarters.

If we as aspiring intellectuals are to stimulate our minds and broaden our view of the world by becoming well-educated; Is it unreasonable for us to expect a warm, freshly prepared meal that we would be proud to share with our parents or peers? No, it is not.

In search of a "Real Meal,"
Brad Satterfield
P.O. Box 5939

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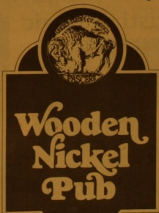
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WAPX-FM features . . .

By RANDY BUSH

The winter quarter has seen an expansion of hours at the campus radio station WAPX. The station now has nine hours of broadcasting Monday through Saturday and six hours on Sunday. The new schedule features everything from classical and jazz to rock, country, and rhythm and blues.

According to Program Director Bobby Belvin, the increase in hours represents a greater amount of student interest. He went on to say, "The new format meets our goal of becoming Clarksville's most diverse station." Belvin

attributed the growth of the station to many things, the most significant being WAPX's affiliation with the Governors Sports Network and the tireless efforts of many dedicated staff members.

Another big step for the station is the addition of a newcast to the nightly programming. On this Belvin said, "The nightly news has afforded students the opportunity to gather and report news much like people at commercial stations do."

WAPX is located at 91.7 on your FM dial.



Hot 100

Classical
Music



News



Contemporary Christian Music



Feb. 5, 1986-The All Stars



Heavy Metal Sports



Jazz



Classic Rock



Contemporary Country

PHOTOS BY CONSTANCE HAMBRICK

WAPX Schedule

Monday

3 pm Chicago Symphony Orchestra
5 pm Informational Programming
6 pm News, Weather and Sports with Jane Carpenter
6:10 pm Hot 100 Music
9 pm New Music with Randy Bush
12 am Sign Off

Tuesday

3 pm Canadian Opera Company
6 pm News, Weather and Sports with Jane Carpenter
6:10 pm Hot 100 Music with John Gables
9 pm Contemporary Jazz with Amy Bluse
12 am Sign Off

Wednesday

3 pm Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
5 pm Informational Programming
6 pm News, Weather and Sports with Jane Carpenter
6:10 pm Hot 100 Music with Keith Kaufman
9 pm Contemporary Country Music with Bill Davis
12 am Sign Off

Thursday

3 pm Informational Programming
6 pm News, Weather and Sports with Jane Carpenter
6:10 pm Hot 100 Music with Barry Jamell
9 pm Hot 100 Music with Mike Johnson
12 am Sign Off

Friday

3 pm Classic Rock with Edd Hurt
6 pm News, Weather and Sports with Jane Carpenter
6:10 pm Rhythm and Blues with Mike Blair and Vince Allen
12 am Sign Off

Saturday

12 noon Contemporary Music with Bill Davis
3 pm Hot 100 Music with Jonny Toddles
6 pm Hot 100 Music with Melissa Tate
7 pm Countdown Basketball
Sign Off after basketball game

Sunday

6 am "Charlie Ray and the Sundown Crew" Contemporary Christian Music
9 am Powerline
9:30 am On Track
10 am Southern Gospel
11 am Religious programming
12 noon Sign Off

The All Stars Feb. 9, 1986

Governors battled Murray for second

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Saturday Austin Peay lost to Murray State, 72-65, snapping a three game winning streak. The game held at Murray, Ky., was played before 4900 spectators including a rather loud corner section of fans from Austin Peay.

The first half was fast pace as a result of 11 ties and six lead changes.

At the 14:08 mark, Murray State guard Don Mann sank a 20 footer to put the Racers ahead 13-7, giving the racers their biggest lead of the first half.

The Governors then battled back to tie it at the 13:12 mark on a shot by Robert Biggers.

The highlight of the game from the Governors point of view came at 11:02 when Lawrence Mitchell soared across the rest of the pack to slam home a missed shot. The dunk brought the crowd to its feet.

For the rest of the half Darryl Bedford took charge and scored the final 14 Austin Peay points. He used a wide assortment of jumpers, hooks, and tip ins to help

the Governors keep pace.

But Austin Peay went into the half trailing 33-31 on a drive to the basket by Mann.

At the start of the second half, the P.A. announcer told the crowd that the winner of this game would be in second place because Akron had just lost to Youngstown St.

The half began slow for Austin Peay as Murray toughened up their 1-3-1 zone and shut down the inside game of the Governors.

Head coach Lake Kelly thought this was the turning point. "In the first five minutes of the second half we didn't play with much intensity."

Halfway through the second half Austin Peay had only managed to score ten points and found themselves losing 51-41.

There was no turning back for Murray as they received balanced scoring and opened up to a 15 point lead on several occasions.

The Governors, then at 4:31 left in the game mounted a comeback led by Mitchell. With 1:55 left in the game, the Governors were within 63-58 on strong drive to the basket by Mitchell.

It was not enough though as the governors never came any closer than five points. Mann's freethrows and smooth ballhandling iced the game for Murray. Mann, a freshman who replaced an injured Murray State guard early in the season, finished with a career high of 17 points.

Lawrence Mitchell lead the Governors with a career high of 23 points and he also had ten rebounds.

With the Gavs looking toward next Saturday's and Monday's road games against Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State. Kelly feels the team has two tough games.

But Kelly says "We have to have some adversity to do well."

Lady Gavs lose in double overtime

By KERRY LANCASTER

The Lady Governors were handed a 79-78 loss in double over time at the hands of the Lady Racers of Murray State on Saturday.

APSU forward Dorothy Taylor stuck in a five-footer with just eight seconds remaining in regulation play to send the Gavs game into its first over time at 65-65.

Taylor pumped in seven of the Lady Gavs nine points in the over time but seven Murray freethrows

balanced out her effort. The score was tied at 74 at the end of the first over time.

Taylor's two-pointer with 52 seconds remaining in the second over time was not enough to make up a three point Austin Peay deficit. Her 25 foot desperation heave at the buzzer fell short and the Lady Gavs were straddled with a 79-78 loss.

Taylor led all scorers with 31 points, a career high. Lori Harris tossed in 15 points and claimed 13 rebounds.



Intramural basketball in full swing

By GEORGE HARRIS

Intramural Basketball is once again the focus of this weeks Intramural action. In the mens open league, The Survivors and AAW share the lead in the Big Eight Conference, both sporting 2-0 records. Pretty Boys Inc have sole possession of first place with a 2-0 record with several teams tied for second in the Pac Ten Conference. The Big Ten Conference has three teams tied for first place. They are the warriors, the Boogie Boys and the Kappa Sigma, each with

a 1-0 record.

In the mens under-six league, the Warriors II and the Tigers are both in first place each sporting a 2-0 record in the Big East Conference. The ACC Conference holds the Bat Rat and the Pikes Garnet in a tie, each carrying a 2-0 record.

In the womens league, three teams share the lead. Dream Girls, White Lightning and Sevier all have a 1-0 record with several teams tied for second.



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Tennis team loses match

The Austin Peay mens tennis team lost 5-4 to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga on this past Saturday. It was the first match of the year for the Governors.

A second tournament is scheduled at APSU featuring teams from Western Ky, University of Tennessee at Martin, Carson-Newman and Evansville.

Results from Saturday's match include the following:

No. 1 singles—Brad Moss (APSU) def. Imawan Chamdani(UTC) 7-5, 6-4.

No. 2 singles—Mark Gurr(UTC) def. Rusty Cummings(APSU) 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3 singles—Anders Sundqvist(APSU) def. Bill Kopp(UTC) 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.

No. 4 singles—Philippe Signore(UTC) def. Richie Lany(APSU) 6-1, 6-4.

No. 5 singles—Rodolfo Benetia(UTC) def. Richie Lany(APSU) 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

No. 6 singles—Myles Van Urk(APSU) def. Martin Smith(UTC) 6-1, 1-0, retire.

No. 1 doubles—Cummings and Lany(APSU) def. Andy Kim and Gurr(UTC) 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2 doubles—Kopp and Smith(UTC) def. Moss and Holden(APSU) 7-5, 6-4.

No. 3 doubles—Signore and Chamdani(UTC) def. Sundqvist and Van Urk(APSU) 7-5, 6-3.

Govs prepare for track meet

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

This coming Saturday, the APSU track team undergoes its final tune up before the OVC championships.

The indoor track meet is at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tn. Along with Austin Peay, other schools competing are Southeastern Missouri State, Auburn, Western Ky, and Middle Tennessee.

The size of the APSU team has increased by several past and present football players who will be competing mainly in the field events.

Head coach Tony Brien described the transition from football to track as being a difficult one.

The OVC championships also held at MTSU are being scheduled on February 21 and 22.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

This week's athlete of the week is Lawrence Mitchell for scoring a career high 23 points in the Governors' 72-65 loss to Murray State on Saturday night.

this Bud's for you!

AP religious groups plan for winter quarter

By TONYA SMITH

Austin Peay's religious organizations are planning several events throughout the winter quarter.

The Baptist Student Union will host a revival titled "Come to Life" for the campus community Feb. 17 through 19. Ministry, servanthood and love are the main topics to be discussed.

According to BSU minister Jim Alexander, tentatively scheduled speakers for the retreat are Coach Emory Hale, Waller Boyer and the Rev. Jimmy Terry.

Feb. 21 through 23, the BSU members will attend Southern Seminary in Louisville, KY. Students interested in missions and seminary work are invited to attend.

A penny race to raise money for summer missions and weekend retreats and conferences are also on the BSU calendar for the winter quarter.

The BSU hosts a sandwich luncheon and Bible study each Monday at noon free of charge and Wednesday lunch from 11 am to 1 pm for \$1.75.

The BSU choir meets at 5:30 pm every Tuesday and the student worship group meets at 8:00 pm on Thursdays.

The Church of Christ student center holds devotionals every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 pm. A meal is served with the Tuesday devotional for a small fee.

Ladies' dorm Bible study is at 8:30 pm in Sevier Hall. A ladies' Bible study is also held each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 pm at the center. This class visits the Palmyra Intermediate Care Center every Wednesday and the last Tuesday of every month.

The Church of Christ members also participate in a pen-pal program at the Happy Hills Boys' Ranch, a visitation program with shut-ins, food drives and retreats.

The student center is sponsored by the Madison Street Church of Christ. College classes are 9:30 am Sunday and 6:30 pm Wednesday at the church located at 523 Madison St.

For more information contact campus minister Tom Norvell at 552-9130.

The Wesley Foundation members are planning a student alumni Valentine banquet, Feb. 14. An Italian meal will be served and a band will perform, according to the Rev. James Duke. The event is free but reservations must be made by Feb. 7 at the Wesley Foundation, 647-7412.

Sunday morning Bible class for members of the Wesley Foundation is at 9:30 am and a student forum is at 6:30 pm. On the first Sunday of every month a love feast is held at 6:30 pm.

Lunch is served every Monday from 11 am to 1 pm. The cost is \$1.75.

On Tuesdays, dinner is served at 6:30 pm for \$1.75; the Wesley Singers practice at 8 pm, and a community prayer service is held at 9 pm.

The Wesley Foundation is supported by United Methodist churches throughout Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Clarksville.

The Newman Club, the Catholic organization on campus, is hosting a Mardi Gras party Feb. 11 for its members and members of the Wesley Foundation. The Mardi Gras will begin at 6 pm at St. Joseph's Center on Franklin Street. Refreshments, trivia

games, dancing and movies are on the schedule for the evening, according to vice-president Jennifer Burch.

Evenings in the APSU professors' homes have been planned throughout the winter quarter. Newman Club members recently had a chili dinner at the home of Dr. Arthur Eaves, professor of language and literature.

Dr. James Schellhammer, dean of admissions and records, will host a barbecue dinner Feb. 27. Bruce

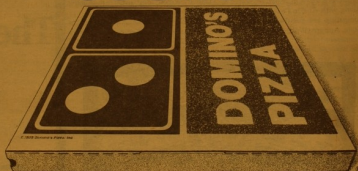
Childs, assistant professor of art, will host a taco supper in March, and Dr. Ron Oakland, of counseling and testing, will host a dinner in April.

The Newman Club presently meets at the Immaculate Conception Church at 709 Franklin St. Services are at 5:30 pm Saturday and 7:30 am, 9 am and 11:30 am Sunday.

For more information contact the church office at 645-6275.

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String quartet to perform at Austin Peay

The world famous Emerson String Quartet will perform at APSU as part of the university's Concert Artist Series.

The chamber ensemble will perform works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Bela Bartok and Antonin Dvorak at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Clement Auditorium.

The ensemble, which has performed all over North America as well as in cities from Paris to Bangkok, includes Eugene Drucker on violin, Philip Setzer on violin, Lawrence Dutton on viola and David Finckel on cello.

Now in its third year as resident quartet of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the quartet also is resident quartet of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

In the romantic repertoire, the musicians have recorded eight quartets to be issued as a four-record set by Book-Of-The-Month-Club early this year.

The community is invited to attend the performance which is sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts and admission is free.



Guest fiction writer reads short stories and poems

"A diligent writer of idiosyncratic fiction," is how writer-in-residence Howard Norman describes APSU's latest guest writer.

Stuart Dybek, a writer

and teacher at Western Michigan University, read several of his short stories and poems last Wednesday night.

In addition to his collection of short stories

"Childhood and Other Neighborhoods," Dybek has published a collection of poems titled "Brass Knuckles" and is currently completing a new volume.

"In the Basement," a poem about everyday objects a man finds stored in his basement and "Lights" were among the poems read.

"Lights," a poem about

car lights after dark, is included in a sequence of poems titled "Night Hawks" which focuses around night time settings.

He also read two short

stories titled "The Death of the Right Fielder" which mourns ball players who die before they find fame and "Pet Milk," a reminiscent piece.

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Wordbits are two-part puzzles with only the first letter of key words given. The first part is a title and the second part is initials of a person or group best associated with it; author, actor, etc.

To solve a wordbit, all one has to do is figure out which words are abbreviated within the wordbit.

Example: Wordbit: K.T.F. - J.H.

Solution: Kermit the Frog - Jim Henson.

1. T.S.T. - S.

2. T.W.F.A.F. - D.A.F.

3. B.H. - S.

4. I'm Y.M. - W.

5. T. to me - S.N.

6. S.Y.S. me - L.R.

7. My H. - B.S.

Wordbits

By JOEL WILBORN

This week's theme is "Tops on the Music Scene."

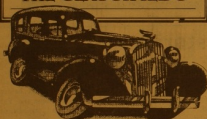
8. W.T.G.G.T. - B.O.

9. S.L. us - P.M.

10. D.D. - R.F.T.W.

Last week's answers are: 1. Indiana Jones - Harrison Ford; 2. James Bond - Roger Moore; 3. Rambo - Sylvester Stallone; 4. Batman - Adam West; 5. Spock - Leonard Nimoy; 6. Frankenstein - Boris Karloff; 7. Dirty Harry - Clint Eastwood; 8. J.R. Ewing - Larry Hagman; 9. Superman - Christopher Reeve; and 10. Princess Leia - Carrie Fisher.

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