

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Meetings convene

TBR addresses statewide issues

By **MISSY CARROLL**
news editor

On Sept. 19 and 20, the Tennessee Board of Regents held their quarterly meeting here at Austin Peay State University. An informal meeting was held on Thursday morning, and a formal meeting, which was attended by Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter, was held on Friday morning.

According to Dr. Oscar Page, APSU president, the approved proposals for our campus were for improved handicapped accessibility to the University Center and the Dunn Center, re-roofing of some projects and repairs to deteriorating brick on the Dunn Center.

Harned Hall is still not on the list for budget capital improvements. "There is still a possibility of adding that later," Page said.

During his visit, the governor was given a tour of the Harned Hall building by Dr. Page. The future use of Harned Hall will be as an academic facility if the need exists.

Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs, commented that one of the main issues of discussion for Tennessee Board of Regents schools was a substantial increase in enrollment, especially in the community colleges. Enrollment for these institutions has risen five to 15 percent causing the facilities to be stretched. There is also concern for the four-year universities that are experiencing this strain.

With higher standards being set at the four-year institutions, many people have to begin at community colleges. One of the requirements that many of these people are not meeting is the 14 units set up by the

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GOVERNOR ON CAMPUS—Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter was on campus last Friday morning for the quarterly meeting of the Tennessee Board of Regents. McWherter serves as chairman of the board. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

Publications to relocate office area

The Student Publications Program, including the Governors' Pride Yearbook and *The All State* newspaper, will be moving from their 300 Castle Heights office to 610 Drane Street.

The new Publications Office will be housed in what was formerly the Teacher Center, which is located between the Dunn Center and Baseball Field.

Although the move was originally planned to take place earlier in the semester, there were several delays due to the moves that took place with the Music, Mass Communication Building, and the University Center.

Due to the relocation of the *All State* Office, a paper will not be published on Oct. 2, but the newspaper will resume normal publication dates beginning Oct. 9.

Emerald Hills crime creates concern among campus officials

By **MICHAEL MCAFEE**
guest writer

The Emerald Hills Apartment complex, which houses non-traditional and married students on campus, has been the target of a number of crimes over the past few weeks.

Five automobile burglaries, two vandalism and one theft were reported to the Austin Peay State University Public Safety Department over a 14-day period.

Security Officer II Jon Hahn said the crimes could have been committed by one person or by a group of people.

Speaking about crime in general, Hahn said, "Generally what happens is that it is people you know, or it happens to people that leave their doors unlocked."

Radar detectors, purses, stereo equipment and other electronic items are the main objects these thieves are after,

according to Public Safety. Hahn stressed that any of these devices or anything of value should be hidden out of plain view.

"Some of the problems we have," Hahn said, "are that people do not report some crimes. People do not want to get involved or go to court." Residents can help themselves by acting on a few basic ideas, Hahn said.

"Generally, what happens is that it is people you know. . ."—John Hahn

One precaution is called Operation ID.

"Burglars do not want merchandise that can be traced," Hahn said. Operation ID engraves an identification num-

ber on merchandise so that it can be traced back to the owner if the merchandise is recovered. Students can contact the Public Safety Department for more information on Operation ID.

Hahn also said that a neighborhood watch would be helpful, however residents should remember to follow a few simple guidelines:

1. People should communicate and get involved. If you see something suspicious, call it in.
2. Know your neighbor. Your best protection is neighbor watching out for neighbor.
3. If you do leave your apartment for a while, get someone to pick up your mail and newspaper.
4. Do not patrol the neighborhood. Leave the patrolling to the security officers.

The increased crimes in this area of

the campus housing have officials concerned about how best to deal with the problem.

"We do as much as we can with the resources that we have," Joe Mills, director of housing, said.

He added that his office needs a group of concerned residents to get together and find out what the apartments need.

"We will assess the residents and find out how we can assist them or find out what ideas they have," Mills said.

Elaine Horn, director of Adult Student Services, said, "We are in the process of reorganizing the Family Housing Association." This association deals with the living environment at Emerald Hills. The FHA will have its first meeting Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

OPINION

Israelis still waiting with extended hands.
See page 5 for details.

SPORTS

Govs win again. See page 7 for details.

FEATURES

"Belly Up to the Bard" premieres for TBR.
See page 9 for details.

News

HELP encourages awareness of "barriers"

By MARSHA WILLIAMS
staff writer

October is National Handicapped Month, and an Austin Peay student organization that meets the needs of handicapped students is participating with Barrier Awareness Day.

Sponsored by the Handicapable Educational Liaison Partners or HELP, Barrier Awareness Day is set for Oct. 2, and it is designed to make the community more aware of the obstacles handicapped people face every day.

"We are hoping to make the community more aware of what it is like to be handicapped on a permanent basis," Janis Greene, president of HELP, said.

"Unless you're actually walking in someone else's shoes, you don't realize the barriers that you face: trying to get into a door, if the door is too heavy, or the handle may be too high, or trying to take your wheelchair up over a curb," she said.

Greene commented that it may not look like much to a person who is not handicapped, but to a person who is blind or in a wheelchair, it is a problem.

Those participating in Barrier Awareness Day will learn to use wheelchairs and crutches and learn what life is like for people who are not able to walk or not able to walk without aid. Those experiencing what it is like to be blind will learn to use canes while blindfolded.

Greene said HELP is trying to get the "movers and shakers" of the community to participate.

"We're hoping for people who actually make the decisions for the handicapped, the people who build our buildings, who do our roads, to see just what it is like," she said, "because a lot of times when you look at a building, it is not handicapped accessible."

According to Greene, HELP has asked Austin Peay President Dr. Oscar Page to participate, along with County Executive Joel Plummer, Mayor Don Trotter and Chief of Police Johnny Rosson. She said that if these people cannot participate, HELP has asked them to send a representative in their place.

Barrier Awareness Day starts at 8:30

a.m. Wednesday morning at Memorial Hospital with a welcome ceremony. After a training session on how to use their handicapped apparatus, the participants will go back to their offices and continue with their daily activities.

"At lunchtime we have asked them all to go out for lunch to pick a restaurant anywhere in the general area," Greene said.

At 2 p.m., the participants will assemble in the Austin Peay University Center to go through an obstacle course.

"If they have been in a wheelchair all morning, they will now learn what it is like to be on crutches, to be blindfolded and use a cane, as well as still using their wheelchair. They will use all three," she said.

Greene invited everyone to the UC to watch the participants as they tackle the obstacle course.

There will be a reception in the Executive Dining Room of the cafeteria where the participants will give feedback about the obstacles they faced during the day.

Enrollment figures break records this fall

Once again, Austin Peay State University had a record-breaking fall with current total enrollment figures topping 7,000.

As of Sept. 20, total student headcount at the university was 7,146, an increase of 12.6 percent of last year's 6,347. Full-time equivalency students total 5,239, an increase of 13.2 percent over last year's 4,628. Although Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center completes registration for Fall II classes today, late registration continues into next week, which will move the numbers even higher.

Currently the Fort Campbell Center boasts 1,585 students, with a FTE count of 556. That compares with a final total 1,427 headcount at the center in Fall 1990 and a FTE count of 453. Overall, total headcount at the Fort Campbell Center currently is up 11.1 percent and FTE is up 22.7 percent.

Dr. Oscar Page, president of APSU, says he is excited about the climb in enrollment and expects to see even higher numbers in the days ahead.

World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

American warplanes could once again be flying missions over Iraq if the Iraqi government fails to submit to unconditional searches of its chemical and biological weapons facilities. President Bush has taken a tough stance against the Iraqi government. He stated last week that he was "fed up" with Saddam Hussein's refusal to abide by United Nations cease-fire guidelines established last March. The guidelines require Iraq to destroy all chemical and biological weapons in its arsenal and to abandon all nuclear weapons research. As a last resort, Bush has threatened further offensive military action against Iraq. However, Bush feels that Saddam Hussein will conform to inspections before action becomes necessary.

The Iraqi government continues to deny charges that it is not complying with United Nations teams in charge of inspecting Iraqi chemical weapons facilities. On Sunday, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Ahmad Hussein, stated that his country would allow inspections by the Security Council investigators. Most indications from Baghdad, however, still place conditions on aerial inspections, prompting the Bush Administration to put warplanes in the Persian Gulf on high alert.

The recent turmoil in the Persian Gulf region is to blame for the downturn in Third World economic growth during

1990, the World Bank said on Sunday. Economic growth in Third World nations increased at the slowest pace since 1982, up only 2.3 percent from 1989. The figures were even more astonishing when the tremendous increases in Third World populations were taken into account. The already overcrowded populations continue to grow, while economic recovery in the areas is virtually non-existent.

After working hand-in-hand with the United Nations during the crisis in the Persian Gulf, President Bush addressed the assembly on Monday. Bush encouraged the U.N. members to repeal a 1975 resolution which placed Zionism (Israel's claim to exist as a sovereign Jewish state) in the same context as racism. The move by Bush was aimed at mending the shaky relationship with Israel.

Bush also reiterated his plans to enforce Iraqi compliance with U.N. resolutions. Bush stated that U.S. warplanes could possibly begin escorting U.N. inspectors during aerial inspections of Iraq as soon as Thursday, although Bush did not set a deadline for offensive military action against Iraq.

Bush praised the U.N. for its quick and bold action during the crisis in the Gulf, which led to the expedient liberation of Kuwait. He encouraged the U.N. to work toward a settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the establishment of a new, peaceful "world order."

The latest truce in the civil uprising between the Yugoslav Federal Army and Croatian rebels has held intact so far, according to officials close to the scene. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Yugoslavian Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic signed a cease-fire agreement which was to take effect

Sunday afternoon. Although sporadic incidents of conflict have been reported by officials of both sides, there has

been no major recurrence of intense fighting. Croatia declared its independence from Yugoslavia in June. So far, the internal uprising has claimed more than 500 lives.

Tensions have recently been high between guards along the U.S. and Mexican border. Mexican officials

have claimed that American border patrols have unlawfully crossed over the border and assaulted a number of Mexican guards. Mexican officials have been ordered to arrest all "foreign" agents who commit "illegal acts" in Mexican territory.

A state of emergency, which has existed in Algeria since June, will be lifted on Saturday. The state of emergency was enacted during nationwide elections, which erupted into anti-government protests and left numerous citizens dead in its wake. The Algerian Press Service, run by the government, made the announcement on Sunday.

Crime Scene



By TARA MAK
staff writer

These are incidents that have been reported since Sept. 12:

•On Sept. 14, Sheila Jennings reported that a blender, compact disc player and cable box with remote were removed from her unsecured Emerald Hills apartment. Jennings reportedly knows and identified the person who committed the theft to be Roy Holly.

•On Sept. 15, two rear tires were slashed on an '89 black Dodge Shadow belonging to Triasha D. Smith. Smith reportedly knows the identity of the persons who committed the vandalism and also witnessed the persons leaving. Two additional witnesses, Sheila Jenkins and Donna Montague also believe the identity to be Felicia (unknown last name) and Vonda Teasley. A two door grey Pontiac or Oldsmobile operated by black male subjects was seen leaving the scene, but additional identities or descriptions were unavailable.

•On Sept. 15, a student was assaulted near the Harvill Cafeteria. The incident is still being investigated.

•On Sept. 16, an apartment at Emerald Hills was entered and vandalized. The amount of damage was not determined.

UPC announces upcoming film

The University Programs Council (UPC) cinema committee would like to announce their upcoming film, "The Three Faces of Eve." The movie will be held in the Clement Auditorium, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

The movie stars Joanne Woodard as a schizophrenic young woman who possesses three distinct personalities.

Civitans to meet in Kimbrough

The Civitan Club will be holding a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, Rm. 119 (Gentry Auditorium). Any Austin Peay student is invited to attend. Come see what Civitan International is all about.

Groups to observe Awareness Week

The Student Support Services Program and Handi-Capable Educational Liaison Partners (H.E.L.P.) in conjunction with the Clarksville-Montgomery County Committee on Disable Issues will observe Barrier Awareness Day Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We are seeking volunteers from fraternities, sororities and social groups as well as individuals to assist with the scheduled activities. All individuals interested should call Beulah Oldham at 648-6230 or 7607 for more information by Sept. 30.

Foundation grants funds to university

Officials at Austin Peay State University have received notification of a grant to the University from the National Science Foundation.

In the amount of \$8,128, the grant is to be used to support a project titled "Integration of Imaging Equipment into the Undergraduate Geology Curriculum." The funds come to APSU through the Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, with the university matching the grant money with an additional \$8,128.

Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, professor of geology, is project director. This marks the second consecutive year that Bhatia has received a National Science Foundation grant.

Mabry to present guest artist recital

Austin Peay State University professor of music, Dr. Sharon Mabry, will present a guest artist recital at Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., Sept. 27.

Mrs. Mabry, a mezzo-soprano, will present a program of songs from the traditional and modern repertoire. Accompanying her on piano will be Patsy Wade of Nashville. She also will present a vocal master class for students of the Lee College music department and guests at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Emphasis of the master class will be on contemporary vocal techniques for interpreting modern music.

For additional information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

APSU freshman receives \$100 award

Austin Peay State University freshman, Maria del Carmen Wilson, received a \$100 check from Burger King in recognition of

her first-place win in the ninth annual essay contest for area seniors. The competition is sponsored by the English department at APSU.

Student delegates from each high school write for one-and-a-half hours on a given topic. The topic this year was "What is the difference between a good education and a well educated person?" Each winner receives a certificate, and if the student chooses to attend APSU, the Burger King Franchise awards a cash prize.

Psi Chi chapter announces officers

The APSU chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology

recently announced its officers and

advisors for 1991-92. The new officers are: Donna Moore, president; Sherry Rager, vice president; Diane Richman, executive/recording secretary and Nancy Powlas, treasurer. Advisors for the year are Dr. Corinne Mabry and Dr. Sam Fung.

Psi Chi held a membership drive on Monday, Sept. 23 in conjunction with the Psychology Club. Applications are being reviewed and new members will be announced and inducted in October.

Psi Chi is a nationally affiliated honors society open to students with a qualifying GPA and who are majoring or minoring in psychology.

IC church invites students to picnic

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and its student organization, the Newman Club, invites all Austin Peay students to an "Old Fashioned Family Picnic," Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Fairgrounds pavilion. A barbecue lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Hotdogs and other concessions will also be for sale. Other activities throughout the day will include volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, adult and children games including the "hole-in-one" and "basketball toss," door prizes every half hour, and gospel music by "The Happy Pilgrims." Everyone is invited, and gate admission is free.

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Quotas to be subject of debates

By TARA MAK
staff writer

"Resolved: that quotas replace one form of injustice with another." This is the topic that Austin Peay State University's state champion debate team will address Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center. The center is located on the lower floor of the Clement Building.

"The whole point of this is not to meet Austin Peay's debate team. It is to address your individual feelings about quotas in your society," Patti Knight, who will debate the affirmative side of the issue, said.

The affirmative team consists of debaters Patti Knight, Daniel Murph and Mirtha Vaca.

Debating on the negative team are William Terry, Angie Lee and Stacie Hamm.

However, Jeri Lee, debate coach as well as speech and psychology professor at Austin Peay, said, "The side they debate doesn't reflect their own position on the issue. It's important to know that the students have been arbitrarily assigned to defend one side of the argument."

Audience participation and discussion will be encouraged. "I think there will be very good participation from the audience. There was last year. With this type of controversial issue, people have mixed emotions about the issue that are sure to come out," Angie Lee, also a member of the debate team, said.

"I encourage everybody to show up and participate," Knight said.

"I've been curious of other's opinions on this issue, I'll finally get an understanding of their thoughts," William Terry, who will be debating on the negative team, said.

Two additional debaters, Jeff Wisdom and Wayne Chipchase, will assist in hosting the event.

Five of the six varsity debaters are returning from last year's debate held at the African American Cultural Center. Last year's topic was "Resolved: that racial separation facilitates discrimination." There was standing room only for last year's debate.

An additional debate concerning quotas will be held on Oct. 3 by private invitation to the Clarksville Bar Association.



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Opinion

Editorial

Israel should accept Bush's terms for loans

The battle in Washington rages on this week over President Bush's recent threat to veto \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel. Many Democratic members of Congress support immediate, unconditional guarantee of the loans. However, Bush is adamant in his refusal to immediately approve the loan package, which is intended to assist Israel in accommodating the recent wave of Soviet immigrants to its country.

President Bush's reasoning for his delay of the loan guarantees is the prospect of upcoming Arab-Israeli peace talks. The greatest hindrance to civility between Arab countries and Israel over the years has been the Israeli settlement of occupied territories such as the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. The much-disputed territories are claimed by both Arabs and Jews.

Secretary of State James Baker remains solid in his belief that the delay of loans to Israel is the only way to salvage the Middle East peace process. For months, he has dealt with Israel and its Arab neighbors in hopes of striking a mutually agreeable bargain. If the United States guarantees loans to Israel on the eve of the peace talks, the Arabs are likely to boycott the negotiations. His assessment of the situation is an accurate one.

The United States cannot act as a neutral arbitrator in the negotiations if it unconditionally guarantees loans to Israel. The compromise offered by Baker insures that

the talks will at least begin on an open-minded plane. The most important aspect of the six-point compromise is the proposal that Israel delay its request until January. If the Israelis receive the aid without stipulation, they are unlikely to work with the Arabs for a solution to the longstanding feud.

Israel is obviously disappointed with George Bush's decision to temporarily table the aid issue. The Israelis believe that the disputed territories should not be a factor in loan considerations and appear indignant at Bush's request to delay the aid.

However, they cannot realistically expect the U.S. to ignore the issue. Israel believes that it is its right to settle Soviet Jews in the territories, and therefore should not be a point of contention with the U.S.

The Arabs and the Israelis have been killing each other for years over these tiny patches of earth. This is the first time there has been an even remote possibility of a solution, and it should not be thwarted by a \$10 billion loan guarantee from the United States.

President Bush and Secretary Baker have made strident efforts to end hostilities between Arabs and Jews. The immediate and unconditional release of aid to the Israelis would destroy any hope for compromise and stability in the region. Israel should accept the terms of the loan agreement, or search for aid elsewhere.



Terminally ill should not be forced to continue living in pain

I don't want to die. I have enjoyed my life here on Earth thus far, and I intend to stay here as long as possible. I believe most people feel the same way. However, I do not wish to be forced to live, not by my family, my doctors and certainly not by my government.



By AMELIA
BOZEMAN
opinion editor

Over the past few years, the issue of Euthanasia has been hotly debated. Euthanasia, commonly called "mercy killing," is sometimes practiced in the

cases of terminally ill patients. These individuals, in the late stages of their illnesses, sometimes lose all comprehension of their conditions and their surroundings. Their brains often

die before their bodies do. They lie in their hospital beds, connected to machines that will perform their every bodily function. The machines are the only reasons their bodies are still alive.

Their families are helpless as they watch them function without actually living. They cannot even disconnect the machines that keep their loved ones "alive" without serious repercussions.

The legal implications of allowing their family members to die naturally are staggering. If they do disconnect the

life support systems, they can be tried for murder. That is outrageous. These people are already dead.

Not many people would want to remain on life support when brain-dead. Terminal illnesses are physically and emotionally excruciating. It must be extremely difficult for a person to be given such a bleak prognosis. To know that one will gradually become weaker

and more listless with each passing day is surely horrifying.

Some people would not be able to deal with such knowledge. They may

ask a family member or a doctor to help them end their lives. This creates a dilemma for the very people who try to help them.

There are many people who have led vigorous, active lives who are diagnosed with terminal illnesses. They fight their diseases with vengeance. However, there is only so much a human's body

can do in the face of an incurable disease. These individuals may refuse pain medications and debilitating treatments for fear that medicines and therapy would change them in negative

ways. To them, being connected to life support systems would be the final

affront to their dignity. They may wish to die natural deaths.

It is a tragedy when a person is

stricken with a terminal illness. For that person, the future is difficult to face. It is filled with pain and fear. When that individual is lying in a hospital, barely alive and in indescribable anguish, it is not unlikely for him to ask someone to end the pain.

Those against the "right to die" argue that everyone has the right to live. That is certainly true. It is the responsibility of any member of the medical profession and the human race to prevent death. However, it is the right of any

individual to decide whether or not to terminate his or her own life. If individuals truly want to die, their wishes should be accommodated, and there should be no legal consequences for family members and doctors who assist them.

War will not solve problems of "Nuclear Club"

By SCOTT SPROUSE
staff writer

With the Ghost of Domestic Issues visiting him on this election year eve, George Bush has decided to tell a scary story of his own. He saw the glamour of his Persian Gulf victory (read: the death of hundreds of thousands) quickly fading and Americans turning their eyes to the homefront. He resorted to his need for a boogeyman in the same way that Hollywood has too often done these past few years—a sequel.

Saddam Hussein is still struggling to produce a nuclear weapon, and although most experts put the time in which he could have one around the decade mark, our president has viewed the threat as one that should be addressed right away. I, like Bush, do not support the regime controlling Iraq, and I do not want that nation's leader to possess nuclear weapons. I see better ways than war to insure peace.

After the Cuban Missile Crisis made the world realize just how deadly its weapons were, the Kennedy Administration began a campaign to control their spread. In the early 1960s, the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries signed the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. This agreement outlawed the testing of nuclear weapons on the Earth's surface, atmosphere and space.

The ideas that gave genesis to the treaty were

simple. Outlawing testing will slow the development of new weapons and ease the arms race which America unknowingly led at the time.

It would, furthermore, keep the other nations from joining the "Nuclear Club." Missing from the treaty was a section that banned below-ground testing; it was understood to be soon remedied. In the last quarter-century, other nations, including the Soviet Union, have repeatedly addressed this deficiency.

Outlawing testing will slow the development of new weapons and ease the arms race...

The promised Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has been called for many times by many different groups around the world. The government of the United States has recognized the right of a sovereign nation to defend itself. Because of this and the heavy influence of the Military-Industrial Complex upon our leaders, some have fought the total ban.

The United States and the Soviet Union are not exclusive members of the "Nuclear Club" today.

Since the Limited Test Ban Treaty failure to cover all the bases, nations such as China, France, Pakistan and South Africa have become full members.

This nation continues to pollute the world and her people from the testing and development of nuclear weapons.

In 1990, most of the Department of Energy's budget went to weapons development, when 10 years earlier it went to new energy source research. The United States spends over \$14 million each time it tests a weapon. Again though, we recognized the right of a sovereign nation to defend itself, for that is all that we are doing.

If George Bush wants to keep leaders such as Hussein from having red buttons of their own, he must serve as an example and practice, not preach. While I do not want anyone, especially one as dark as the Iraqi leader, to possess the power to destroy millions with one blow, I argue that he is nothing but a leader

of a nation doing nothing but protecting himself. It may be hard for us to believe it, but some people in this world perceive us as much as a threat to peace and their way of life as we view them a threat to ours.

If want peace, we must not accept war as its agent. If we want the world to question Iraq's methods of defense, we must first address our own.

Paul Simon concert brings memories of past

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

I wondered why Paul Simon, or whomever, decided to call his current tour—"Born at the Right Time." But, having attended his concert in Nashville on the 15th, I know what the title and the whole experience meant for me.

The above name, of course, is a cut from his 1990 release, "Rhythm of the Saints." On this work, as on "Graceland," Simon uses at least two dozen artists, many of whom are from South Africa, Cameroon or elsewhere. The performance was fantastic. The weather was excellent. And the place was full of people like me—let's just say, non-traditional concert-goers. It was great to be in a rock-n-roll concert and be surrounded by other thirty-somethings!

When I was in elementary school, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the leader of the most feared country in the world, the Soviet Union, declared openly to our President that his country would destroy ours. Only a few years later, that President, JFK, would lie dead of an assassin's bullet. The heinous act was carried out live on TV.

When I was a little older, the Civil Rights movement began its painful and slow process of righting ancient and current wrongs. Man's hatred and bitterness toward man was visible on TV every night for years. I remember

very clearly police somewhere in the South turning dogs loose on a crowd of peaceful demonstrators. I remember, even as a child, being horrified and embarrassed by what I was witnessing.

A little later, all during my high school years, and for several years beyond high school, there was the spectre of Vietnam. Every night we watched as young Americans died or were mangled in senseless acts of desperation created by a military establishment stuck with the possibility of America's first defeat at war. The populace was bitterly divided. College students demonstrating against the war were arrested, even fired upon, and killed at Kent State University in Ohio.

These were the things I was conscious of at the time and for years later. Times were hard. It was a terrible time to grow up. Everything was so uncertain. Society was changing so fast, there was no feeling of past or future. It was scary.

Only lately, after living a lot longer, I realize things weren't all bad.

After all, we went to the surface of the moon in my lifetime. What an exciting thing that was to behold! Now there is the space shuttle and all the potential it represents.

There was Martin Luther King Jr. I can remember seeing him make the "I Have a Dream" speech on TV. I

remember his intelligent eyes, and I know what a miracle he was, as someone who wasn't there just cannot know.

Some things I am just beginning to see as blessings in my life.

When I mentioned the way it was with the Soviet Union when I was a child, I do so realizing that those days are truly gone. The country looked upon for so many years as the biggest threat to the world is now going to be lucky to come out of its latest disaster intact in any sense. Today's traditional college students will not realize the significance of the history taking place in such a personal way as those of us who remember Khrushchev saying, "We will bury you!" and being fully capable of doing so.

I remember stories, over the years, of hundreds of people, both those who succeeded and those who did not, attempting to cross the Berlin Wall. I have seen many pictures of tunnels used by desperate people for whom freedom was only yards, but might as well have been worlds away. I still remember the wonder and the awe I felt

watching the first of the Berliners cross the wall. Then, in a short time, it was, for all practical purposes, gone. It is possible to purchase a piece of the wall that was so impregnable and such an indictment of our world.

To those of us who are female, life and especially the future, is much different from the life and future of those who came before us. It is ironic that we have a war perhaps to thank for women going

to work. But everything we have obtained since then has been through our own efforts. We have a long way to go, especially in the salary equality area, but it is harder for you to appreciate all this if you cannot remember the burning of the bras.

I cannot say, as Simon does in his song, that I've never been lonely, nor ever been lied to. That would truly be a perfect world. However, I am beginning to appreciate the distinct possibility that I WAS born at the right time.

KNOW SOME NEWS?

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

Reflections...

Who would have figured Austin Peay would get off to its best start since 1986 with a 2-1 record? But, one has to question if this squad would have fared the same against last season's first three opponents: Tennessee-Martin, Temple (AP top 25) and Southwest Missouri (7-3).



DANIEL MURPH

sports editor

•The Governor defense came alive Saturday, allowing the Thorobreds under 200 total yards. The offense, however, was semi-reminiscent of the old Vic Shealy days (Austin Peay's former offensive coordinator). I question some of the fourth-quarter gimmick play calls. Why let all of your eggs out of the basket, such as the halfback deep pass or the fake punt, against a team you are dominating on both sides of the ball, as well as on the scoreboard? Why not save those as surprises for a game in which they will be needed, such as against Middle Tennessee or Eastern Kentucky?

•Just when I thought attendance couldn't get any worse at an Austin Peay football game, it did. I've seen more people at a John Doe funeral.

•Only two teams remain on the Gobs' schedule, which are leaps and bounds better than the three teams which they have already played: Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky. This is heavily jumping the gun, but an 8-3 season record would undoubtedly warrant NCAA Coach of the Year honors to Austin Peay's Roy Gregory.

•Who would have picked the Baylor Bears to be atop the Southwest Conference? The self-destruction of the Longhorns, Aggies and Cougars will probably turn this season's Cotton Bowl into the Forgotten Bowl.

•The Heisman Trophy race is about as indecisive as it ever has been. The two top pre-season picks for the award, Ty Detmer and David Klingler, are no longer contenders. I guess there's a lesson to be learned from this, that a quarterback's statistics are reflective of the caliber teams he plays!

•The U.S. Olympic basketball team lineup has been confirmed: Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, David Robinson, Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, Karl Malone, Scottie Pippen, John Stockton and Charles Barkley.

It's great that the U.S. will, in all probability, regain the gold medal, but is this really how we should go about it? We as a country have prided ourselves since the formation of the Olympics on allowing only amateur athletes to compete. Thus, it was more of a one and only dream come true for many athletes who would never aspire to pro rankings due to other career interests. Now that is gone.

It goes to show what an emphasis our society places on winning.

Governors beat Thorobreds, 17-6



PENETRATING THE LINE—Gobs' noseguard Jeff Crutchfield led a defense which held KSV to 13 yards total rushing. (photo by Donna Lovett)

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

Austin Peay, off to its best start since 1986 at 2-1, defeated Kentucky State Saturday night at Municipal Stadium, 17-16.

The Gobs' defense dominated, allowing the Thorobreds' offense only 13 rushing yards and 195-yards total offense.

"We had a good night," said Gobs' outside linebacker Richard Darden. "We knew we had better personnel, so it was just a matter of putting pressure on them and not making mental mistakes."

Gobs' junior halfback Fred Carter scored first on a 45-yard run early in the second quarter.

Soon after, due to a shoulder injury, quarterback Reggie Williams was replaced by true-freshman Jay Hampton.

"I was shaky going in," said Hampton. "At first it seemed as if our offense was going to have a big night. But, we got kind of bogged down before halftime, and that might have had something to do with Reggie going down. Eventually, I picked my head up and got in somewhat of a groove."

The score remained 7-0 at half. Then, upon the return of Williams in

the third, the Gobs drove down to the

Kentucky State eight-yard line, but failed to capitalize on a 25-yard Steve Munnell field goal attempt.

With the Thorobreds penetrating, Gobs' freshman Arthur King intercepted his second pass of the game and returned it to the KSU 15-yard line, which made possible a 24-yard Munnell field goal.

Then, with 2:23 remaining in the fourth quarter, Hampton hit Sammy Hillman for a seven-yard touchdown reception.

For the second consecutive game, the Gobs mounted a 17-0 lead.

But, hopes of a shutout were shot as Thorobred quarterback Don Catlett connected with receiver Juan Taylor for an 11-yard touchdown completion.

Gobs' Darius Willis blocked the PAT attempt to end the game with a 17-6 final score.

"It feels good to be off to a 2-1 start," said Gobs' offensive lineman Vernon Lessor. "It wasn't too pretty at times, but a win is a win!"

Austin Peay begins conference play Saturday against Southeast Missouri State at Municipal Stadium.



Sept. 28

6:30 p.m.



Austin Peay vs. Southeast Missouri

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 0-11

Offensive System: Multiple options

Defensive alignment: Multiple fronts

Conference: Ohio Valley

National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA

1990 record: 7-3

Offensive System: Pro Multiple

Defensive Alignment: 52 Eagle Safety

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Intramural activities continue

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Men's Flag Football completed its second week of play. Monday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.: Pikes Gold (w) vs Sigma Chi Gold, 20-6; The Aints (w) vs Miller High Life 32-6. At 6 p.m.: Miller Men (w) vs Sollies Follies 32-0. At 7 p.m.: Sigma Chi Black (w) vs Pikes Garnet 33-19; Killebrew Brothers (w) vs Rawlins Raiders 54-14. At 8 p.m.: Boneheads (w) vs ROTC 74-0; Harvill Blood (w) and Thunder vs Meacham Apartment Knights 20-14.

Action continued on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.: Sigma Chi Gold (w) vs ROTC 42-6; The Aints (w) vs Miller Men 32-27. At 6 p.m.: Meacham Apartments Knights (w) vs Rawlins Raiders 34-6.

At 7 p.m.: Sigma Chi Black (w) vs Kappa Sigma 26-0; Boneheads (w) vs Pikes Gold 40-2; Harvill Blood (w) and Thunder vs Killebrew Brothers 20-19 (OT). AGR has forfeited out of the league as of Monday, Sept. 16.

Women's Volleyball action began on Monday, Sept. 16. The Mighty Misfits knocked off the Harvill Knockers (15-9) (16-14). At 6 p.m. the Scraps defeated Alpha Delta Pi (15-5) (15-11).

The final game results were the Alpha Kappa Psi Spikers defeating the Kappa Delta Ladies (15-5) (15-0). Wednesday, Sept. 18, the results were as follows: The Scraps defeated the Mighty Misfits (15-11) (15-1). Alpha Delta Pi soundly defeated the Alpha Kappa Psi Spikers (15-5) (15-0). Chi Omega was successful their first time out when they beat the Kappa Delta Ladies (15-1) (15-2).

There are four teams participating in Women's Flag Football. The teams are: The Raging Rebels coached by Shalane Davis and Karla Barbee; Alpha Delta Pi coached by Carrie Frey; 2 Live Crew coached by Christi A. Benson and Chi Omega coached by Tammy Ray.



RUNNING THE BALL—Women's football action got underway this past week. Here the Chi Omega team prepares for its first game in a league comprised of four teams. (photo by Donna Lovett)



BLOCKING THE BALL—The Lady Gows' volleyball team prepares for conference play after last week's victory in St. Louis. (photo by Donna Lovett)



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Features

"Belly Up to the Bard" offers corroborated effort

By BURTON RAYBORN
guest writer

Austin Peay State University's musical gala celebrates "The Bard" of Stratford-on-Avon in its season premier "Belly Up to the Bard."

"This year's production," Dr. George Mabry said, "is an attempt to pay homage to Shakespeare's genius and the 'creative overspill' he inspired in the form of a revue utilizing bits and pieces of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets, music from his time (with Shakespearean lyrics) and music from the Broadway musical stage."

"Belly Up to the Bard" is a collaboration in which the entire community benefits. More than \$16,000 was raised in last year's gala performance, and those funds were earmarked for scholarships for students in the creative arts at Austin Peay.

This original production, co-written and compiled by Mabry and Dr. Joe Filippo, culminates in a tremendous learning experience for Austin Peay students. Dr. Filippo explained, "To turn problems into opportunities, to create interest where one least expects to find it, to generate the chance to learn in the most unusual moments—all of these elements have happily found their way into our production of 'Belly Up to the Bard.'"

APSU faculty, students and various technical professionals on staff united to showcase the talent and professionalism of the Center for the Creative Arts. The Friends of the Arts Committee and Dr. Wendell Gilbert, vice president for development, have contributed greatly to this fund raising event.

Shelia Boone, events coordinator for the Center for the Creative Arts, explained that the expenses for this event were underwritten by local corporate sponsors. Boone expressed hope for the gala to be an annual event.

Enjoying one of the two performances of "Belly Up to the Bard" was the Tennessee Board of Regents. They are the official governing board of all that state universities in Tennessee except for the University of Tennessee system in Knoxville. The board held its annual meeting in Clarksville last week and got a chance to view Austin Peay's new Music and Mass Communication facility.

Artist-in-residence, Sara Gotcher, plays an English custodian and explains in the mother-tongue and with humor abounding, the concept of Hamlet to the audience. Jay Wickham, who plays Hamlet, was given high praise for his work on this production from Filippo.

William Shakespeare is portrayed by Mabry in sight



PREMIERE PERFORMANCE—"Belly Up to the Bard", a Broadway style musical revue, held its first performance for the Tennessee Board of Regents members. The next performance will be Oct. 4 (photo by Leigh Averitt)

and song in this production. Mabry brings an inspirational air of genuineness in his desire and ability to entertain the audience.

John Ignacio, adjunct faculty member of Austin Peay, joined Mabry in a song-and-dance routine titled "We Love the Theatre." Ignacio was in his teens when he and Mabry first worked together in "The Music Man," at Fort Campbell in 1971.

Also joining Mabry in song and inspiration is wife, Sharon Mabry, who is elegantly costumed in royal green and co-sings the Cole Porter song, Wunderbar,

from the Broadway musical, Kiss Me Kate.

Scenes from Romeo and Juliet are mirrored in

juxtaposition by excerpts from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." Jenny Littleton joins Tom Britt to re-create the total but tainted love of Romeo and Juliet.

Ms. Littleton explained that a true representation of a scene is enhanced by a mutual trust between actors.

Tantalizing the audience with his voluptuous figure, and dressed as what could be described as a buxom, dark-haired vamp, Travis Rupe reports, "It's tough playing this part, all the guys try to take advantage of you."

Child Learning Center offers daycare facilities on campus

By JUDY GENESER
staff writer

Non-traditional students and faculty unaware of Austin's Peay's childcare program can have the needs of their children met right here on campus. The APSU Child Learning Center, located in the Sexton Building, caters to the "Austin Peay family."

Run by Blanche Wilson, the center is open for 2 1/2-year-olds to school age children. In the summer, however, the center is available for all children in need. Unfortunately, Wilson added, the facility was unequipped to care for infants, but would love to in the future.

The center's rates are \$45 per week for students and \$55 for faculty. Per hour the rates are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for faculty. "We have the lowest full-time rates of child care in the city,"

Wilson said.

There are three full-time staff members at present, as well as help from CWSP workers, GAC volunteers and the Foster-Grandparent Program. Between all of them, Wilson says they "work out very well."

According to Wilson, Memphis State University contacted her on how she ran the program in hopes of opening a similar facility. "I was surprised they called, due to the size of the university," she said.

The facility is divided into three separate rooms, but each are very open. These divisions represent the different centers: art and music, reading and housekeeping. The center also has a playground and other activities for children to enjoy.

Roberta Rudolph, a graduate-student at Austin Peay has been taking her four-year-old daughter to the center for the past two years. "I just love it, and it's been the best thing for my child," Rudolph said.

"I see us continuing to be a viable resource to students."—Blanche Wilson

She also added how the center makes her child feel special and how they do exactly what they say they will, "cater to the business of children."

Meals for full-time children include morning and afternoon snacks and a

well-balanced lunch. Part-time children receive wholesome snacks and lunch if they are there at that time.

The hours for the center are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They are closed on university-recognized holidays and when the university closes for inclement weather.

At present, the APSU Child Learning Center has approximately 75 to 80 children enrolled. When asked about the future for the center, Wilson said, "I see us continuing to be a viable resource to students."

For those who may wish to enroll your child at the APSU center, call 615-648-6232.

Voices of Triumph recruiting new members

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features

September is recruitment month for the Voices of Triumph choir. There are no auditions, and it is not necessary to be a great singer. You do have to be an Austin Peay student, and as Alicia Bostick, treasurer of the group says, "You have to want to sing."

Motivation is necessary because the choir has a grueling schedule. Between keeping up with the regular performances and practices, singing in local churches, responding to various invitations to sing on campus and off, and the usual homework and test life of college students, membership is very demanding.

In its fifth year on campus, the choir, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, (BSU), is unashamedly Christian.

According to its Articles of Organization, the Voices of Triumph are looking for students described as "those individuals desiring to witness their religious faith and principles through gospel music."

Historian Lynn Mabry says the real benefit of membership is "uplifting the name of the Lord."

VOT is sponsoring for the first time, Christian Night Club, at no charge Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The idea for the event was borrowed from a retreat the group attended in Texas last year.

Bostick explains, "It's an opportunity for students to display their talent, whether it be music, drama or reading. We've been doing it for ourselves, and we thought we'd open it to the rest of the college."

There are 20 various acts scheduled to perform.

After performing on request at the Peay Street Fair last week, the group has turned its attention to the Fall Concert which will be Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. There is no charge.

The Voices' music includes gospels, anthems, hymns, spirituals, and often incorporates dance and drama. Music director for the group is Rene Taylor, an employee of the Educational Opportunity Center.

The choir has attended the BSU National Convention each of the last four years. Attendance is by invitation only, and Taylor believes, "We have been back because of the behavior of the students in the past."

The choir and the university have an excellent relationship, Taylorsays. She sees the VOT's function as an ambassador for Austin Peay as well as a recruiting tool. Student Affairs and other departments have contributed in several ways to the growth of the group.

"If I were a potential student and this choir came to my town, I'd be interested," explains Taylor. "This is



MAKING JOYFUL NOISE—Voices of Triumph members perform at the Peay Street Fair. September is recruitment month for the organization. (photo by Donna Lovett)

especially true if people are looking for Christian or minority groups."

The choir prefers to perform in uniform, but Taylor says funds at this point just don't allow that kind of purchase. The Spring Concert had 65 participants, and with recruiting still going on until Sept. 29, the choir is already close to 100 members. For the BSU conferences, local churches loaned them robes. "I wish the university could provide robes," Taylor said wistfully. Students who may be interested in joining the choir, or who have questions, are asked to call Taylor in the Educational Opportunity Center or call the Baptist Student Union.

Other officers for the 1991-92 year are President Alisa Tolbert, Vice-President Deborah Mallory, Secretary Lisa Wheeler, Assistant Secretary Angenetta Cole, Chaplain Peter Y. Peter, Parliamentarian Kenneth Maddox, and Librarian Leslie Clardy.

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Arts Scene

Season subscriptions are now on sale for the 1991-92 Concert Artists Series at Austin Peay State University and this year's concert lineup is the best ever.

Presented by the department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, this popular classical music series will include performances by some of the world's finest artists. The series opens Nov. 19 with a recital by colortura soprano Lisa Saffer. This versatile operatic singer performs works ranging from standard repertoire to contemporary.

All performances are free to APSU students, faculty and staff. All seats are

reserved and patrons must pick up tickets during ticket office hours.

Trahern Gallery: Watercolor International Exhibit-Featuring works by local artists. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun.

OPENING OF EXHIBIT-Students, faculty and the public enjoyed the opening of the Watercolor International Exhibit last Wednesday. (photo by Leigh Averitt)



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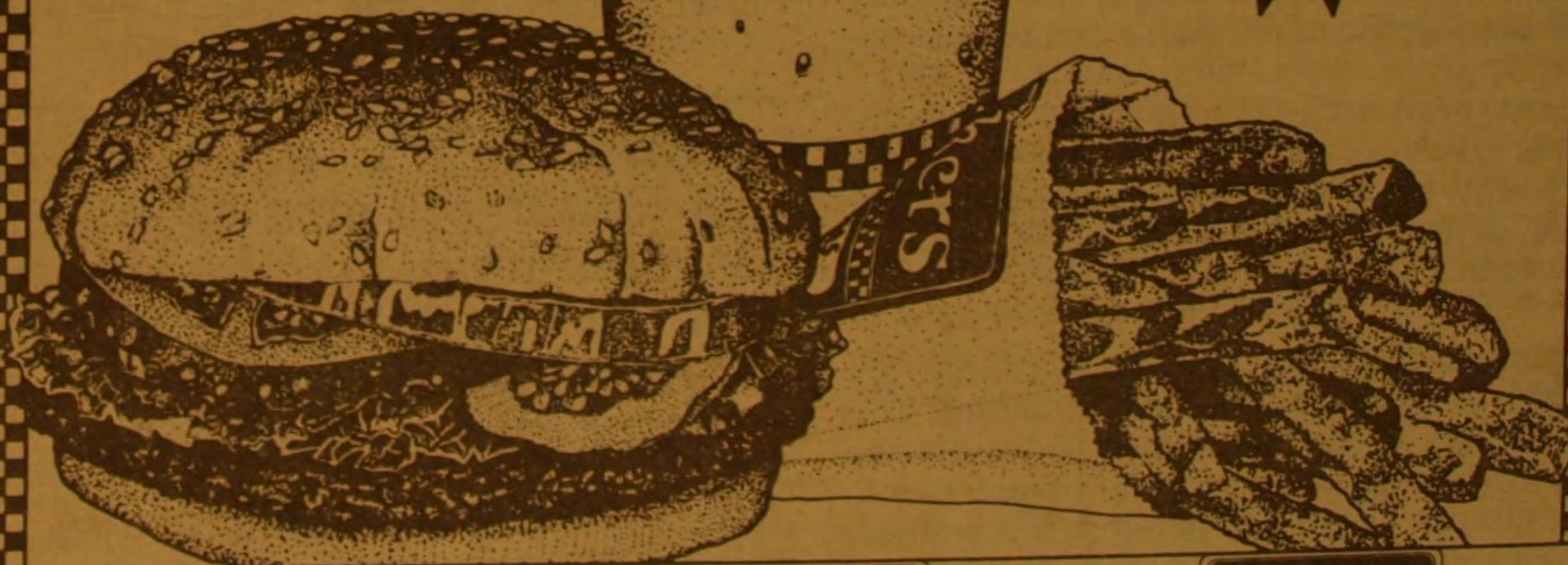


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TBR

continued from page 1

Tennessee Board of Regents. Most of these people are lacking a unit in math or English or have not taken a foreign language.

"The growth is on the two-year campuses and technical institutes," Gov. McWherter said. He also stressed that many men and women are going back to school for the purpose of retraining and to improve their income.

"We need to provide the young man and woman the opportunity to become rocket scientists. At the same time, we need to retrain, into a new skill, some of the workers of different communities of Tennessee," McWherter said.

With this type of enrollment increase, colleges are having to serve more students with less funding. This brought up the discussion of how to handle the increase in students. A proposal for limited enrollment was given as a possible solution to this problem. A future study on limited enrollment will be initiated by the TBR.

According to Butler, setting higher standards and cutting off enrollment at an institution's capacity will limit enrollment. Butler does not think that this type of action will be taken. He stated that since Austin Peay's progressive improvement of standards since 1984, enrollment has actually risen. Some of the standards that have been raised are a higher ACT score requirement, number of units required and a higher high school GPA. "The higher the standards, the more people that want to come," Butler said.

Otis Floyd, chancellor for the Tennessee Board of Regents, says that increasing enrollment is beneficial at Austin Peay. "Enrollment is going up. I think that it will give them (Austin Peay) a physical base that can begin to attract more students as well as add new programs, which is important to a university the size of Austin Peay."

Bill Tucker, a TBR representative from Hohenwald, said, "Anytime you 'water down the soup' and water down the quality of education, you're not doing what you are supposed to.

"You need enough (enrollment) to have quality programs. At the same time, you don't need so many that you can't do a good job," Tucker said.

"Enrollment is going up. I think that it will give them (Austin Peay) a physical base that can begin to attract more students as well as add new programs. . ."
Dr. Otis Floyd

Another important issue that was discussed at the meeting was campus master plans for four other colleges. These types of plans include projection of enrollment, a need for facilities to better serve the students and parking space needs, etc. Austin Peay presented its "Campus 2000" plan two years ago.

Academic reports accompanied the other developments, but none were presented by Austin Peay. A study on developmental studies from 1985-1990 indicated that a 10 percent increase in students who had been judged not qualified for university level study were successful.

The reaction that Butler had towards the governor's stand was that McWherter was optimistic about the future. McWherter said we are at the bottom of the economic downturn, and things are going to get better.

According to McWherter, factors that will affect the future of educational systems in Tennessee are that per capita income is increasing, jobs skills are increasing, improving standards in higher education and in K-12, and comparing the drop-out rates.

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