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16 Pages

Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tenn. 37044

Wednesday
Feb. 15, 1984

All-Nighter set for this Friday

by Molly Jordan
Associate Editor

Austin Peay's sixth annual All-Nighter will start up at 8:00 p.m. this Friday in the Memorial Health Building.

Buddy Bumgarner, coordinator of student social activities, said the All-Nighter is a one of a kind event.

"Other schools have activities that last throughout the night, but competition is keen in these other programs," Bumgarner said. "Austin Peay's All-Nighter lets the students have fun, laugh at themselves while sharing some laughs with friends."

A night of team competition in such events as pizza-eating, Stroh's case-stacking, and mellow-yellow-chug-a-lugging, the All-Nighter is sponsored by an array of Clarksville area merchants.

Teams will be divided into three divisions: men's women's, and open. Each team will consist of ten members, some of whom must participate in each event.

The deadline for turning in rosters for team competition is today, Feb. 15. Rosters may be obtained in the University Center or the Memorial Health Building.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners in both men's and women's divisions. Teams in the open division will be awarded prizes for individual events.

WJZM will be broadcasting live from the All-Nighter throughout the evening's competition.

"We usually have about 600 students take part," Bumgarner added. "Last year a sorority from another university visited campus for the All-Nighter."

Events for the evening include a cream pie eating contest sponsored by Kroger; game room activities



All State photo by B.J. Taylor

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS—These athletes competed in last Friday's Special Olympics basketball game. Gymnastics competition was also a part of Friday's Special Olympics. For more details see page 2.

consisting of backgammon, spades and checkers sponsored by Budweiser.

Frisbee for accuracy is sponsored by First National Bank; dart throw sponsored by Coors; chug-a-lug relay sponsored by Mellow Yellow.

Egg toss is sponsored by the Stables; free throw sponsored by Clarksville Sporting Goods; pizza eating contest sponsored by Pizza Inn; tug-of-war sponsored by

Acme Boot; and a case stacking contest sponsored by Strohs.

Bumgarner said that a lot of effort has gone into planning the All-Nighter. He expressed appreciation to all the merchants who have helped to make it possible.

Events are expected to last until about 2:00 a.m. Food services will sponsor a pancake breakfast to complete the evening and nourish the wearied athletes.

Career Fair held next Wednesday

By Becky Erker
Staff Reporter

The 1984 Career Fair will take place at Austin Peay on Wed., Feb. 22. Two keynote seminars will be offered in the Governor's Room at the UC.

The first seminar will be entitled "Do What You Want To Do: You Can Inflate Your Own Balloon." It will be held from 12:00-12:50 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. R. Wayne Oldham chairman of Southern Hospital, Corp. of Nashville.

Oldham is easily recognizable as the pleasant fellow in the

white derby in the Ireland's commercials. Unknown to most people, however, Oldham's career has spanned almost thirty years in restaurant and hotel businesses.

In 1975, Oldham moved to Nashville to start Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers; he also built Mr. Gatti's Restaurant and purchased controlling interest in Ireland's, Inc.

He has been vice-president of the Downtowners Corp., and president of Rodeway Inn of America. His present enterprise, Southern Hospitality Corp., cur-

rently owns 25 Wendy's, 12 Mr. Gatti's, 5 Ireland's and 3 Temp's.

Oldham has also participated as a board member of the Blair School of Music of Vanderbilt, Nashville Urban League, and Junior Achievement.

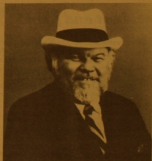
Oldham currently hosts a Nashville radio program, "Big O' Time" on station WAMB, and makes numerous television appearances locally.

The second seminar, entitled "Dressing For Success: Destination

Determines the Dress" will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Discussed will be information and advice to aspiring men and women concerning dress for interviews and hints for the day-to-day work wardrobe.

Guest speakers will be David Levy, vice-president of Levy's of Nashville, and Ellen Levy, merchandising manager of Levy's Women's Wear. The solo seminar will be of interest to both men and women.

All interested students are welcome and encouraged to attend. Let's give AP's guest a warm reception.



Wayne Oldham

AP gets new station pending approval

by Becky Erker
Staff Reporter

Austin Peay will soon welcome a new edition to its facilities: a radio station that has been anticipated for 15 years.

While Austin Peay awaits final FCC approval before beginning construction at Ellington Hall, purchase of the studio equipment is in its final stages.

The studio will be housed in the Trahern Building until the permanent station site at Ellington Hall is renovated.

"We're very excited," said David von Palko, assistant professor of mass communications. "It represents a major accomplishment for the university and a step forward for the mass communications program."

The radio station will expand the potential of the recently developed mass communications program and will allow interested students to train in a positive atmosphere.

"Students will be able to enter the job market with confidence, even in larger markets than Clarksville," von Palko said, "it will give them the best possible chance to learn."

The station will be fully staffed by students and will be used to supplement the training of the mass communications program.

Since the inception of the mass communications program, enrollment with the department of speech, communication and theatre at Austin Peay has risen, according to Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the department.

To meet the growing need, a new faculty member will be added to the department.

The development of the station would be impossible without the Title 3 federal grant recently received by the university.

The seed grant, specifically earmarked for construction of a radio station, comes at a time when funding for education is at a minimum.

"At times like these, when you don't expect much, this

is great to see," Filippo said. According to von Palko, if present policy is continued, Austin Peay may not have this opportunity again.

The station, which will be rated at 3000 watts on the FM band, will cover most of the Montgomery County area, according to an engineering study cited by von Palko.

Being a non-commercial station, it can be more daring, more progressive; it will be able to produce programming that would not otherwise be considered commercially viable, von Palko explained.

The format will be basic block programming, with several types of music at different times.

Jazz, classical, rock and black music will be featured, with news and information programs sandwiched between.

Current events and campus happenings will be reported and a program guide will be available to provide the listening audience with information on schedule times.

Von Palko said he hopes to see numerous innovative programs involved, including live radio shows and extensive sports coverage.

The Governor's Sports Network will cover Austin Peay basketball next year, with the radio station as the origination point.

It is hoped that the station, which von Palko refers to as 'the voice of Austin Peay,' will act as a cohesive link between the university, the Clarksville community and the personnel of Fort Campbell.

If the production of the radio station goes smoothly, there is a strong possibility of future funding for video facilities the following year. The television studio would be located in the Dunn Center.

According to von Palko, who will be the station manager, Mr. Bill Harpell of Queen City Telecommunications, an Austin Peay alumnus, has agreed to air programs produced at the university.

Filippo hopes that the video production could be expanded to where some programming could be transmitted as far as Nashville.

Filippo and von Palko commend the administration for their ability to realize the needs of the university as the students.

"President Riggs realizes the potential the radio station possesses," said Filippo, "and was willing to make the necessary sacrifices." The president's support and guidance was cited as invaluable.

"The station will perform a public service, while at the same time, and just as importantly, it will provide an educational opportunity. This will be student run," Filippo said, "We have a lot to look forward to."

Athletes compete in games

by Cindy Scurlock
Staff Reporter

The 1984 Special Olympic basketball/gymnastic tournaments were held again this year on the Austin Peay campus. The athletes in the tournaments came from seven counties in Tennessee, and of the 150 participants expected, about 120 showed up to compete.

volunteers were being referees, score keepers, lunch servers, shoe lacers, etc.

The basketball tournament consisted of 12 to 15 teams broken into three different divisions depending on ability. Each team played four to five minute quarters per game, and kept advancing until they either lost two games or won their division. War School from Dickson county won the non-advanced division one.

Sycamore Junior High won the intermediate division two, and Richview Middle School from Clarksville won division three. According to Carter this was the fourth year that Special Olympics basketball was held at Austin Peay.

The Special Olympic gymnastic competition was held during the basketball tournament. The contest consisted of balance beam and floor exercises, the latter performed on mats to music. The heats between the athletes were arranged by age, and judged by a panel of judges.

For this year's tournament Handee's donated hamburgers and apple pies, while the Coca-Cola company donated 194 Nike also donated 194 pairs of shoes that the athletes could wear at the tournament and then take home with them.

Carter stated that his expectations of this year's events were that "everybody could have a good time, everyone could get to participate, and that no one get hurt."

Special Olympics

Before the games began, the Special Olympic motto: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt" was recited-aloud before all Special Olympic events. Some of the athletes from Richview School here in Clarksville, did the motto in sign language.

The tournaments were held at the Memorial Health Building from approximately 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

In the opening announcements Glen Carter, director and coordinator of Special Olympic events in Clarksville and professor of sociology and social welfare at Austin Peay, stressed that volunteers were encouraged to stay the entire time of the events, to help set up and take down equipment. Other jobs of

Briefly

Staffers needed

The All State is now taking applications for staff positions for winter and spring quarter.

Jobs ranging from editors, artists, photographers and reporters.

If interested, contact Regina Hoosier or John St. Amant at campus phone 7376 or P.O. Box 8334.

Lost and found

These unclaimed items have been found in the Woodward Library: man's wristwatch, high school class rings, auto keys, canvas make-up case, coin purse, eyeglasses case, calculators, and camera lens.

Property may be identified and claimed at the Circulation/Reserve Desk anytime during Library hours.

Play premieres

Nude with Violin, Noel Coward's two-act play, will open tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre, and will run until Feb. 18. Tickets are \$2, and reservations should be made 24 hours in advance.



THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH—Pam Evans, a participant in the recent Special Olympic games, competes in the gymnastics event.

All State photo by B.J. Taylor

SGA tables attendance motion for now

by Allan J. Daniels

A motion from the floor concerning the removal of senators with an excessive number of absences was tabled until this week, and two financial packages were passed by

the SGA last Thursday night.

SGA President Mike Trent had brought up the subject of excessive absences during Presidential Action. Speaking of Senator Tim Nunn, who has not attended a

meeting or even been sworn in since being elected, Trent said, "I suggest we remove him."

Trent added, "I suggest we really look at this roll," implying that other senators were also remiss in their attendance.

The Senate also passed a bill allocating \$200 to STOMP to help pay a speaker's fee for Black History Week.

FLAGS also received \$900 in order to put on a Foreign Culture Week.

Seminars precede fair

by Becky Erker
Staff Reporter

On Feb. 22 Austin Peay will host the 1984 Career Fair. On Feb. 20 and 21 there will be six pre-fair seminars in the University Center Ballroom.

On Monday, Feb. 20, Seminar No. 1, "Re-entry, Re-Careering You Can Do It," will take place from 10:00-10:50 a.m. Advice on re-entering the job market and changing careers will be discussed.

Also featured will be tips on decision-making, confidence building and goal setting. The guest speaker will be Jim Moore, director of the Job Training Program of Tennessee.

The second seminar, "The Resume as an Effective Marketing Tool-Writing the Right Resume," will be held from 11:00-11:50 a.m. Topics covered will include the preparation and distribution of the resume.

The guest speaker at Seminar No. 2 will be Fred Landis, personnel officer for First National Bank of Clarksville.

The third seminar, entitled "Finding Employment-locating Your Job in the Hidden Job Market," will be presented from 1:00-1:50 p.m. on Feb. 20. This workshop will discuss how to locate hidden job opportunities.

The guest speakers for the third seminar will be Beth Earhart of Job Services of Tennessee and Marilyn Harris, coordinator of the Basic Skills Education Program at Fort Campbell.

The second group of pre-fair seminars will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The fourth seminar, "Professional Development-What Employers Expect of You," will be held from 9:45-10:30 a.m. The discussion will focus on how to meet the expectations of the employer.

The guest speaker for Seminar No. 4 will be Ray Bell, industrial relations director of Trane Co. of Clarksville, and Vaughn Brothers, industrial relations director of Jersey Miniere Zinc of Clarksville.

The fifth seminar is entitled "The Extended Job

Search-Handling the Stress/Set Down." Discussion will include positive ways to handle stress and let downs of a prolonged job search. It will be held from 11:00-11:50 a.m.

The guest speaker for Seminar No. 5 will be Carl Gadsby, director of the Partial Hospitalization program at Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center in Clarksville.

The final seminar, "Interviewing Skills-Marketing a Valuable Product-You," will take place from 12:45-1:30 p.m. Special attention will be given to the preparation necessary for the interview, the interview itself, and the often overlooked follow-up.

The guest speaker for seminar No. 6 will be Gary Duke, area TABS technical manager of Diebold, Inc. of Memphis, and Harry Carr, administrative manager of the Fireman's Fund of Nashville.

For students interested in attending any of the pre-fair seminars, a registration form is included below.

SEMINAR REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____
CAMPUS P.O. BOX _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

I plan to attend SEMINAR(S) No. 1 2 3 4 5 6 held on Mon. Tues

Return to
APSU PLACEMENT OFFICE

P.O. Box 4745

(Simply drop in campus mail; call 648-7896 for more information.)

REMEMBER-Friday, Feb. 17, is the final day to drop a class with a "W". Pick up form at Admissions and Records.

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David Paul - Advertising Director



Winning is the only thing

The U.S. hockey team should be shot! I mean who do they think they are not winning a medal. Don't you agree?

They must not realize that this is America, land of the free and the brave and most importantly the land of the winners.

This country is very big on winning and gold medals. It's downright contrary of the hockey team not to come through.

Grantland Rice's famous line about "It's not

Don't they realize that when you are representing the USA that you're not allowed human foibles. A representative of the USA is supposed to be perfect and win no matter what.

They must not have realized that now they will never get to do commercials like Mike Erusione or Jim Craig. I thought every athlete's lifetime ambition was to grow up and do commercials.

Years from now when their children (if they have the audacity to have children) ask them what they did in the '84 Winter Olympics they will either have to lie or shamefully admit "I was a member of the hockey team that didn't win a medal."

I mean, after all, how hard is it to become a member of the Olympic team? Everybody knows there's nothing to that.

The accomplishment is in winning a medal and making the rest of us armchair athletes feel good about ourselves.

After the US team won the gold in Lake Placid why should the American public expect anything less? If we could do it four years ago, why can't we do it now?

I will have to admit that shooting the hockey team would be a bit extreme, but I can't see letting them back into the country after this morale destroying performance.

After all they committed the cardinal sin. They lost.

Down the Drane

By Allan J. Daniels



whether you win or lose, etc." is for those other countries—not the good ole USA

Next thing you know, we'll be hearing excuses like the hockey team is just a bunch of 17, 18 and 19-year-old boys. What does age have to do with it.

Or maybe we'll hear that the mass media puts way too much pressure on American athletes. Don't they know that true champions never choke in the clutch?

Johnsons support All State

Dear Editor:

In reference to your reply concerning "Ads Disturb Clarkvillian," may I say "bravo." Not only was I well entertained, I was inspired to write an opinion.

M.H. Wilbur not only condemned a federally approved product but also condemned advertising of important health services; health services quite essential to the stability of our country.

The selling of blood not only helps the person selling it, it also saves lives. On most occasions, students give blood voluntarily, asking no fee at all. How can one condemn a life saving mechanism?

I say to M.H. Wilbur: your disapproval of both our country's social institutions, and the young bright minds that are the future of this country, are just socially motivated opinions that can only be frowned upon by those with more

competent minds.

As far as the drinking establishments are concerned, no one is forced to enter them as well as drink when they see an alcohol advertisement.

We feel, as mature adults, that we are capable of making responsible decisions regarding what we should or should not participate in. Furthermore, your suggestion of having the *All State* staff and others "take seriously their obligation to mold and influence the impressionable young minds they have been entrusted with," is totally preposterous.

Having grown up in a more "open-minded" atmosphere, we find your letter ridiculous.

We think the *All State* supports all campus activities as well as other topics that are of interest and concern to the students as a whole. We just hope that anything you print will not damage our young impressionable mind!

Kenny and Mark Johnson

S.T.O.M.P. to pay tributes

Dear Editor:

The month of February is Black History Month. There are several activities set up by the Society to Organize Minority Persons (STOMP) to pay tribute to the makers of Black History.

The Austin Peay community should be made more aware of blacks who have made tremendous contributions to our society and to know what many other blacks are doing today to improve an ever-changing world.

Political leaders are making effective changes long overlooked. Black contributions in art and sciences are many. In sports, standards are set and records broken by blacks daily.

More blacks are taking advantage of educational opportunities and doors are being opened in many fields and careers.

Dr. Martin L. King became the first black to be honored by a national holiday. He stressed non-violence and heightened the struggle for equal rights for all. His efforts on the Montgomery bus boycott, which caused Congress to pass laws to declare segregation unconstitutional, is a milestone in history.

He promoted issues of decent housing, programs for the poor, and voter registration. Blacks were deprived of all of these. Black achievement has grown to affect every part of our society. Progress in the black community in the past quarter of a century has been remarkable.

Today, there are many black leaders, for example, the Rev. Jesse Jackson who is a 1984 presidential candidate and has recently made a major contribution to peace when he negotiated the freedom of Lt. Robert Goodman, a US naval pilot, from Syrian leaders.

There are hundreds of inspired black poets, writers, scientists, explorers, founders, athletes, and leaders who shall be honored in the month of February. As we take time out to salute Black History and achievements, we should also remember the future is in our hands.

Black History Month is the time to remember all the strides it has taken to get where we are and look forward to continued significant gains in the future.

Boyce Johnson

The All State

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The policy

The *All State* is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

News information should be sent to The *All State*, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to Ellington Hall South, room 104 by the Friday before the Wednesday printing. Advertising material should also be sent Friday before the Wednesday printing.

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be less than 300 words and is subject to editing for brevity or clarity.

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



Williams agrees with Wilbur's letter

My letter is in response to a letter in last issue's paper as well as *The All State's* response to that letter.

M.H. Wilbur is to be commended (not condemned) for his very valid letter concerning *The All State*. Wilbur brought out a very thought-provoking question when he wrote, "So why does the newspaper promote and advertise predominantly for drinking establishments and abortion clinics?"

The fact that *The All State* does advertise predominantly for these cannot be disputed. Thus, Wilbur's curiosity is valid.

His mention of an article dealing with cold-blooded murders committed by a professor on a fictitious college campus was also expressing the opinion of many other readers of the paper.

I, personally, was not amused by the story and as a serious college student I can think of many better ways to find "entertainment."

His comment that AP surely has untapped literary talent to provide intelligent prose for its educated audience is also an observation that I consider valid.

While I realize that a large amount of time and

work goes into the production of the paper each week, the product is—well, I'll let you be the judge (Please add ten brownie points to your score card).

Now as to the *All State's* printing "We of The All State" I gathered that the entire staff was in agreement with the response. However, being in the personal acquaintance of a few staff members, I found this wasn't altogether the case.

Perhaps you should revise "We of The All State" and stick your names at the close of the note—just as M.H. Wilbur was responsible enough to do.

It didn't take long to recognize in *The All State's* response an immaturity that only backs up Wilbur's statement that *The All State* is in need of either adult supervision or a better scrutiny from the university it represents.

The paragraph I refer to says: "Mr. Wilbur, if you have by now deduced that the tone of this editorial has been rather sarcastic give yourself ten Brownie points."

The All State does not attempt to dictate morals to the students of this university and we are not exactly thrilled when others do."

Well? Who does this writer think he is? Did Wilbur ever even vaguely insinuate that *The All State* was dictating morals?

Hardly, yet the "we" of this response condemns Wilbur for his desire to see a better balance of ads.

This leads me to conclude just as the "we" came to erroneous conclusions) that the "we" wishes to maintain the present and representation—or to coin the phrase "Of course you (the we of The All State) did not specifically state your views but anyone who can read above a sixth grade level could have guessed where your sentiments lie."

Well, if you are not into dictating morals, then what's wrong with equal representation?

As long as we're all making a bunch of observations, let me just add that a moral decline is clearly evident in the paper.

The charming cartoon characters named Darren has ISSUE by ISSUE been demoralized into a cussing, DRUNK PIKE. I ask you—whose fault is that?

Yes, I know—go ahead—crawl behind that first amendment and make some nasty editor's note back—but try this, signing it.

Teresa Williams
P.O. Box 9556, APSU

Student accuses St. Amant of partiality

Dear Editor:

As you so intelligently pointed out, there are two sides to every story. Here is the other side of your story.

I was glad to see that the Supreme Being granted you with the power to judge between right and wrong, that's quite an accomplishment for an Austin Peay student.

Regretfully though, the halo of piety should not be shouldered by someone who has not tabulated all of the facts.

In your column concerning the events at the Pike house on Friday night, you referred to the people doing the damage as "disrespectful." Since you seem to have a knowledgeable grasp of the

world of adjectives, I would like to ask your opinion concerning another incident that occurred that very night.

At approximately 10:00 p.m. during the Pike's OPEN (funny, but I thought open meant that anyone could attend) dance at Garfield's, the men of PKA attempted a stirring rendition! A sucks, T sucks, O sucks, Alpha Tau Omega Sucks."

Do you not consider the expression of statements such as these in a public place disrespectful? To quote you directly, "every Greek organization clings to certain treasures. A sense of pride goes along with them no matter who the group may be."

In closing, I read your statement concerning

your ability to picture the "sneaking and stealing" that occurred at the Pike house. Here's a little piece of advice, next time you get this picture in your head, add to it the picture of embarrassment on the faces of all ATO's in attendance at Garfield's.

Respectfully,
Mark D. De Voe

Cochran resents editing

I do not wish to get into a discussion with you on First Amendment Rights. I know what they are and what they mean. I did not give nine years of

continued on page 14

Editor eagerly awaits spring's arrival

In the last issue of *The All State* there was a front page picture of a truck that apparently slipped off the road. There was snow all over the

weather is often on people's minds. When you go to the store the clerk may say, "Isn't it great weather we are having?" You may also hear, "I think it is going to snow. I wish summer would get here."

Something about nice weather brings out a certain mood in people. Personally, when the temperature hits 50 degrees I really get a good feeling from it. Shorts and a t-shirt are the dress for the day.

However, there are some people who feel a little timid and keep on their big winter parka. Which group are you in?

Eventually spring will be here and there will be bands in the "bowl." Students will skip classes and neglect studies. Maybe I should say some students skip classes and neglect studies.

Before you know it summer will be here and that

is when the fun begins. Going swimming, riding a bike, sitting on the porch. They sound like the things we should be doing.

The past two summers I went to summer school, both times I was warned by friends that I would hate it. I really didn't hate it, though. However, this summer I will not attend summer school. I need a break.

Maybe it is too early to start thinking about summer when spring quarter isn't here yet. I can't help it. I thrive on summers.

But wait. Something happens every summer that really doesn't make sense. By the time July rolls around we will hear several complaints about the extreme heat. People will again complain that the temperature is not comfortable.

Right now I can't see that happening to me.

Manhattan
John

By John St. Amant
Editor-in-Chief



place. Boy, have things changed.

This past weekend the rain moved in bringing warmer temperatures and finally sunshine.



Dondines Dancers to appear March 8

The National Theater of the Performing Arts is to present the leading dance

company of South America in a program filled with their cultural heritage.

Starring TV and recording stars and artists from Panama, Mexico and the Dominican Republic, this exciting concert of music, song and dance is actually a magical journey through the beautiful countries to our south.

The first section is devoted to the dances and music of Panama and Mexico and includes a Spanish flamenco guitar solo, through the Dominican Republic, the Andean regions of Peru, Bolivia and Argentina with all their tradition and mystery.

The final section is devoted to the "Malambo" folk dances, a blending of the fast footwork of Spain

known as the "Sapateado" with the traditional Indian Dances.

The most exciting and world famous section of the part of the program is the lightning fast use of

halls on cords called "Bolandoras," the spinning of Bolas to the intricate footwork of the dancers and the rich earthy tone of the native Argentine drums called

the "Bombos." For more information, and possible transportation, contact Dr. Ramon Magrana, Department of Languages and Literature, APSU, Telephone: 648-7891.

Harambee II performs

The Harambee II Gospel Choir of the Baptist Student Union at APSU will observe Feb. 20-26 as Christian Awareness Week in line with Black History Month with the theme "Welcome to a New Christian Experience."

A number of activities are planned for the week to enlighten the students of this fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purpose for them and their world and also that religion played a major role in Black History.

Events start Monday, Feb. 20 at 6:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center with a "chicken feast" cost \$1.50 and a program.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. Harambee's Mini-Concert in the UC Lobby. Then at 7:00 p.m. there will be a "Greek Gospel Hour" at the Baptist Student Center.

Friday, Feb. 24, from 6-8 p.m. there will be an "Evening with Children" at the Baptist Student Union.

Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m. the Harambee II Gospel Choir will be in concert at the Greenhill Baptist Church, Rev. Richard L. Leaks, Pastor, 311 Walker Street.



TO THE PEAY CAVE—Governor Peay gives Jen Stockdale a ride on his new triecycle during the basketball game against MTSU. The trike was donated to the Mascot by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Clarksville.

THE BRARY

FROM THE DELI

LUNCH SPECIALS Mon.-Fri. from 12:00-2:00

10% discount for all APSU students for any food order - (valid I.D. required)

Hot Plate Lunch

10% discount for all APSU students

Wednesday - Pizza Day 12:00-2:00 All U-Can Eat for \$2.00, plus \$1.75 subs.

FROM THE BAR

HAPPY HOUR 4:00-7:00 Daily

Large Nacho Plate \$1.25
Draft - 50¢ mug \$3.00 pitcher
2 for 1 on all mixed drinks

Mon. - APSU nite starts at 10:00 35¢ draft - 2 ID's required

Drink of the Week
Margarita \$2.50

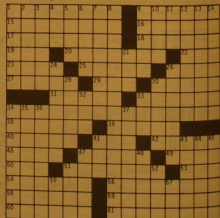
collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sort of block-shaped
- 9 "I wouldn't" for the world
- 15 Fancy flourish in handwriting
- 16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas
- 17 Creator of "Sargantia"
- 18 Reddish-brown pigment
- 19 Pulpy fruit
- 20 California live oaks
- 21 Total
- 23 Swampy areas
- 25 — Andronica
- 26 — but a living
- 27 Founder of psychoanalysis
- 29 Actor Duryea
- 30 — offering
- 31 Deviser of famous 10 test
- 33 Make fun of
- 34 Expert at sleight of hand
- 36 Hebrew tribesman
- 38 Nuts to cookies
- 40 Chemical prefix
- 41 Chemical suffix
- 42 City in southern France
- 46 Give up
- 47 Part of a coat
- 49 Senior fr.
- 50 Ending for Temp
- 51 — bellicose if a lord be with y
- 53 Specific dmr to action (abbr.)
- 54 — Tie
- 56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews
- 58 Native of ancient Roman province
- 59 Using one's imagination
- 60 Made of inferior materials
- 61 Combined with water

DOWN

- 11 "Ain't — Sweet"
- 12 Ancient language
- 13 Descriptive remark
- 14 Certain union member
- 21 Sister
- 24 Abate
- 26 Large global region
- 28 As said above
- 30 "Don't — it"
- 32 Never dar.
- 33 — casting
- 34 Posters
- 35 — reading
- 36 That which bulks a case
- 37 Follage
- 41 "I think, there-fore —"
- 43 Poor stroke in many sports
- 44 Sated green
- 45 Sewn together
- 47 Boy's nickname
- 48 Criticized
- 51 Past president of Mexico
- 52 West German state
- 55 Spanish hunt
- 57 Organization for Mr. Chips



Industrial Tech to offer new courses

Courses for Austin Peay State University's new industrial technology program will be offered spring quarter with the program to be fully implemented for the fall quarter.

Dr. Brian Donahue, program coordinator, said he has worked with faculty members in the mathematics and computer science and physics departments in setting up a spring schedule of courses which students can apply to the industrial technology degrees.

Two computer science courses—introduction to robotics and introduction to artificial intelligence—will be taught by Dr. Karl Steidley, assistant professor of math and computer sciences. Dr. Robert Sears, physics professor, will teach a physics course in digital electronics.

The industrial technology program is being developed through a \$1.1 million U.S. Department of Education Title III grant awarded to the University in September 1983. Austin Peay's communication arts program shares funding under the grant.

The Austin Peay program offers students four options of study, according to Donahue. Options are available

in manufacturing, electrical, construction and industrial technology.

Donahue said industrial technology offers APSU graduates a new realm of employment opportunities. "A technologist has been described as a 'hands on' engineer," Donahue said. "This program prepares students for career working with engineers, craftsmen, designers and producers."

"They apply engineering, supervisory and management principles and rules to development and production."

"Other schools are re-defining their industrial arts instruction to include technology programs such as this," Donahue added. "But at Austin Peay we have the advantage of developing a new program specifically for technology with trained engineers as faculty members and with more than \$100,000 in equipment."

New equipment, which includes hydraulic and pneumatic machinery, will be delivered and installed in the Marks Industrial Building this summer.

Donahue, who holds a Ph.D. in industrial education and who specializes in hydraulics and pneumatic power, will be joined by Richard Gannaway, associate professor of industrial technology at the University

since 1950, in offering courses. Four additional faculty engineers will be hired before July 1 to complete the technology program faculty.

"When the new faculty members join us, we'll begin examining technology programs such as that offered at APSU's Fort Campbell Center to determine transferability of associate degree courses," Donahue added.

Accommodating those presently working in industry or related fields will be a focus for the program initially, he said. "We'll offer courses between 4:30 and 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during fall quarter with one course offered in each of the four option areas," he said. "But the courses being offered in the spring are required subjects for the technology program so students can begin signing up now."

Basic physics and mathematics are required for Austin Peay's industrial technology majors. Donahue said specific mathematics requirements include college algebra, geometry, descriptive geometry and trigonometry.

Grill gets computer

by Donna Holder
Copy Editor

Students who purchased meal tickets for this academic year were at one time obligated to eat only in the cafeteria if they wished to use their ticket; however, now students may use their meal tickets in the Governors Grill if they only follow a temporary set of rules, according to Mrs. Barbara Pyntie, director of food services.

"Students must take their meal ticket to the cafeteria to be credited for the meal if they want to use it for food from the snack bar," Mrs. Pyntie said.

She went on to add that this situation is only temporary, however, because a new computer has been purchased to

scan the meal tickets in the grill similar to the one in the cafeteria.

"A new computer for this purpose was purchased and delivered earlier, but it was nonoperational, so it had to go back. Now the new one has come in and should be functional by Feb. 15," she said.

After that date, students who wish to eat in the grill rather than the cafeteria, and who own meal tickets, may go directly to the grill and be credited rather than have to take the time to go by the cafeteria first.

She went on to say that she didn't feel that the new option of using meal tickets in the grill would take away from the number of students eating in the cafeteria to any

great degree.

Presently, on the three different meal plans, there are 293 students

with meal tickets, giving the cafeteria the responsibility of preparing 3,530 meals a week. The first week that students were given the option of eating in the grill or cafeteria, only 173 meals were prepared in the grill, and only 254 were prepared the second week for meal ticket holders.

"This says to me that students are not going to flock to the grill in any great numbers and take away much from the cafeteria," Mrs. Pyntie said, "but we wanted to make the option of eating in the grill available to those who expressed a desire for it."



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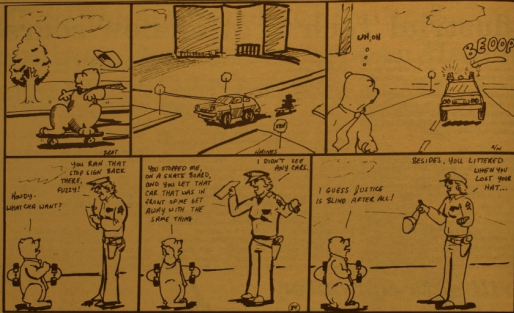
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Darren

by "Doc" Bret Haines



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Rory, Mayfield present paper in Tex

by Molly Jordan
Associate Editor

With the recent barrage of criticism aimed at science teachers of our public schools we must wonder what the teachers in question have to say about this "crisis" situation.

Melvin Mayfield, AP professor of physics, and Millie Rory, a fourth year student of physics and chemistry, thought this a relevant enough topic to go ahead and conduct a survey to answer the question.

Mayfield presented the results of the survey in a paper before the joint meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in San Antonio on Jan. 31.

The paper, which was entitled *The Crisis: A View from the Ground State*, was co-authored by Rory.

Seventy percent of those surveyed said that they did indeed believe there was a crisis situation in science education.

Mayfield said the results of the survey had turned out pretty much the way they had expected. "But now," he said, "we have concrete evidence, not just our own opinions."

Questions given in the questionnaire included: "Do you see a 'crisis' in science and/or mathematics learning in your classes? In your situation can you identify a single overriding obstacle that stands in the way of truly effective learning? And presuming that your good students learn a major

portion of what you feel they should learn, what keeps others from learning?"

Obstacles teachers listed as influencing their effectiveness included "Lack of public support and confidence; students' inability to cope with today's troubled, demanding, something-for-nothing society; overall concern with job training versus education."

Mayfield said that the overwhelming response indicated a widespread frustration among even the best teachers. They responded that problems with the school systems include misplaced emphasis, misguided disposition of time, and lack of equipment and supplies.

As problems with students they listed attitude, ability, and lack of preparation. As problems in the home environment they listed apathy, ignorance and antagonism.

In compiling the data for the presentation, Mayfield and Rory saved for the conclusion what teachers had said were the greatest needs in improving this "crisis situation."

Three suggestions for improvement included: "reduced pressure to inflate grades, reduced paperwork not related to teaching, time to teach what trained to teach and methods for initiating and continuing meaningful dialogue with parents."

Mayfield said that the approach they used in assessing the "crisis" was basically a fresh one. He said that most people researching the problem are working from the premise that the teachers, not the teaching atmosphere needs improvement.

He said that the information he and Rory compiled and the questionnaire they used will be used further by a committee of the American Association of Physics Teachers in assessing and rectifying the "crisis" situation.

As a joint effort, Mayfield and Rory began compiling a questionnaire last quarter. The questionnaire was administered to a representative sample of outstanding high school science teachers in Tennessee, Kentucky, and a small portion of Georgia.

A former Austin Peay student, Doris Van Cleave, who was voted Kentucky's Outstanding Science Teacher in 1980,

assisted Mayfield and Rory in finding teachers for their survey.

The results they came

up with were drawn from a sample size of 26, from a diversity of schools, public, private, large urban and small rural.



A WORLD TO HIS OWN--Staff photographer B.J. Taylor caught Donnie Reed in a state of solitude. Reed works intently on an artwork while a portable jam-box provides him with music.

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Manning passes 1,300 point mark

by Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

Last Thursday was a special night for Austin Peay's Lenny Manning as he surpassed the milestone of scoring 1,300 points in his college career.

That special point came against arch rival Middle Tennessee in the Dunn Center with 18 minutes and 14 seconds left in the game as he connected on a free throw. The Goves went on to defeat MTSU for the second time this season, 82-57.

Manning is now Austin Peay's sixth all-time scoring leader with 1,322 points, behind Tom Morgan, who scored 1,850 points; Otis Howard, with 1,718; Howard Wright, with 1,700; James "Fly" Williams, with 1,541; and James "Boxhead" Stone with 1,388.

Couch J. Howard Jackson said, "I think Lenny is a great player. The thing that I really appreciate about Lenny is that we have so many guys who are talented as he is, but

some think they are prima donnas.

Lenny is not that way. He works extra hard in practice everyday, and he doesn't look for any special treatment."

Austin Peay is currently two games out of fourth place and tied for sixth place in the OVC with Eastern Kentucky at 3-6. The top four positions will participate in the league tournament which is held in March.

"I hope for Lenny's sake that we are able to get into the tournament, because I know that will be the icing on the cake for him after having such a great career," Jackson said.

During Manning's junior year, he was selected to the All OVC team, this year he was picked for the pre-season All OVC team, and is an All American candidate.

"It's going to be tough around here next year without him being at APSU because he makes

things a little easier.

"Lenny is such a good guy off the court. He projects the All American image that you want in your players. These are the things that we build our program around," Jackson said of his player.

For the record, Manning has averaged 18.6 points an outing and 6.6 rebounds per contest this season.

It is going to be tough to replace someone like him. You might be able to replace his scoring, but you won't be able to replace such a fine player," Jackson said.

SHOOTING FOR THE RECORD BOOK—

Lenny Manning goes up for two points against Stephen Kite (23) and Carlton Clarington (12) of Tennessee Tech. Manning went over the 1300 career point mark against Middle, the sixth Governor cage player to do so.

All State photo by B.J. Taylor



Women still in tail-spin

by B.J. Taylor
Sports Writer

The contest with Tech Saturday night was a different story.

The Lady Gove's cage team continued their tail-spin last week, dropping two Ohio Valley Conference games to Middle Tennessee State University and to Tennessee Tech in the Dunn Center.

In Thursday night's action against MTSU the APSU women saw a four point lead evaporate into an eleven point deficit before edging it to a closer nine point spread by the first stop, 46-35.

During the second half the story remained the same, as the team found itself down by as many as 23 points. One key to this had to be by Kristal Holmes' injury, sustained in the opening minutes of the game, and her only seeing 18 minutes of total action during the contest.

With one of the spark plugs not firing right, the Lady Goves' engine ground to a halt. The outcome, MTSU 87, AP 74.

Gayle Kinzer had a fruitful evening, however, as she tied with Middle's Holly Hoover with 20 points to pace all players. Kinzer also led the way with rebounds with nung hauled down.

The women found themselves firmly in control for the entire first half, leading by as many as nine points before the Lady Eagles rebounded to close the gap to one point at the rest, 21-20.

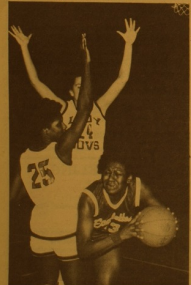
The second half turned into a shooter's duel, with Tech pulling out to a seven point lead three times in the closing minutes of play before taking it on out to nine with the final score of 61-52.

Tech's lead didn't happen until the last nine minutes of the game, as the Lady Goves kept it close and even managed to lead by as many as three times, and knotted the score twice.

Amy Davis led the Peay team in points with 19, including 5 of 6 attempts from the charity stripe. Clio Burkes brought down six errant shots for the women's to lead in that column.

The pair of losses dropped the women to 11-9 overall, with their conference record standing at 3-6.

The women will host the East Tennessee State of Youngstown State as part of an OVC double-header with the men. Game time is 5 p.m.



CRYING TIME—Tennessee Tech's Michele Bishop found herself pined against the baseline by Lady Gove Valerie Malone (25) and Susan Wright (24).

All State photo by B.J. Taylor

New Coach named

Stacy Sims
Sports writer

Paul Powers was shocked when he found out, Sunday Feb. 5, that he will be the new golf head coach for next year.

"I woke up Sunday morning and read in the paper that I had become the new head coach," Powers said. "It was a very big surprise to me."

Powers said Athletic Director Johnny Miller had asked him if he would be interested in the job. However he had no idea that he would become the head coach.

Powers says he hasn't had time to sit down and talk with Miller about the new job as of yet because of his Ticket Managing job.

"Ticket Manager is a very demanding job," Powers said. "It takes up the biggest part of my time."

But as soon as basketball season is over, Powers says he will have time to talk with Miller in greater detail about his new job.

Powers points out that he will not put his coaching job in from of his Ticket Managing job. However he says he will take both jobs very serious.

Even though Powers hasn't coached anywhere before, he says he knows what it takes for an athlete to make it in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Powers played at APSU for two years (1975 & 76) as well as teaching golf for two years.

Powers says he will start his recruiting this summer. He points out that there are a lot of good golfers in the Nashville area as well as Knoxville and Chattanooga.

The type of player he will be looking for he says, will be "the good student-athlete."

"This is going to be a challenge," Powers said, "But I'm looking forward to it."



LOOKING FOR A SOLUTION--Lady Gov coach Pam Davidson goes to her bench to try to check MTSU's lead during the Thursday night game. No help was to be found as the women dropped the game 87-74.

All State photo by B.J. Taylor

It's Miller time at AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



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Standings In The Valley

Men's

Team	OVC	pct.	Overall	pct.
Morehead	8 1	.810	17 4	.889
Tennessee Tech	7 2	.619	13 8	.778
Youngstown St.	6 4	.636	14 8	.600
Murray St.	5 4	.600	12 8	.556
Austin Peay	3 6	.429	9 12	.333
E. Kentucky	3 6	.381	8 13	.333
Akron	3 7	.364	8 14	.300
Middle Tenn.	2 7	.409	9 13	.322

Women's

E. Kentucky	7 2	.777	14 8	.636
Tennessee Tech	7 2	.777	13 8	.619
MTSU	7 2	.777	12 9	.571
Morehead	6 3	.667	13 7	.650
Austin Peay	3 6	.333	11 9	.550
Murray	3 6	.333	7 13	.350
Youngstown St.	3 7	.300	6 13	.316
Akron	1 9	.100	5 15	.250

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Today, the club sponsors water ski show, ski clinics, local competitions, and numerous social activities for water ski, and water sport enthusiasts.

There are only a limited number of applications being taken. For more information call Kirk Smith 648-7963 room 324 Killbuck Hall, or stop by our booth at the Great Lake of the South Outdoor Show Feb. 21st thru 26th, Municipal Auditorium.

To bet or not to bet

Betting on sports events is a popular thing for most people, but it is not always the best idea.

Time Out! By Jerry Ingram
Sports Editor

I've been keeping up with sports for nearly ten years and I have occasionally bet a dollar now and then for the fun of it. I haven't lost my last dollar just yet. I'm lucky I guess, but some people start off betting a dollar and that leads up to two, then three, and perhaps, sadly, hundreds.

They then become compulsive and start betting seriously, wagering homes, etc.

It seems easy to be talked into betting one dollar with a chance to win five. You win, what next? Five dollars to win twenty-five. The wager always seems not to go back down.

And the problem worsens, just like a heroin addiction, always betting against the odds.

When you do win big, you should think for a moment; how much money did it cost me to win that? It is very difficult to stay even, or get ahead, in a game just for losers.

Just be a sports fan and don't bet on anything when you don't have any control on the outcome.

Gym shorts

3 on 3 Championship

The championship game of the APSU sports-time OVC 3 on 3 competition will be played at half-time of the men's game against Youngstown State Thursday, Feb. 16 where the Pikes will take on the Rescue Squad.

Tournament director Drew Simmons would like to thank all the teams that participated and the Intramural Recreation staff that helped him with the project.

Free-Throw contest

Attend the Miller High Life Free-Throw contest at 5 p.m. in IM Rec Complex. Sign-up and shoot! T-shirt! Trophies!

Sign-up

Sign-up deadline for the Coors Light Racquetball tournament is tomorrow, Feb. 16. Sign-up in the Intramural office.

new SID

Johnny Miller has hired Brad Kirtley of Cape Girardeau, Missouri to be the new sports information director, replacing Sherwin Clift, who resigned in January to take a job in Nashville.



All State photo by R.J. Taylor

SHOT BLOCKER—Gayle Kinzer manages to deflect the shot of Middle's Kim Webb as Lady Gova Tonita Cannon (23) and Phyllis Hall (13) and Middle's Kay Wilbanks await the outcome.



Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Senior Greg Andrews scored 27 points against Tennessee Tech Saturday night. The Golden Eagles won the game however, 75-70. The Gova's next game is Thursday night against Youngstown State. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center

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CLARKSVEGAS



ORDER ON THE COURT--A melee nearly broke out during Thursday's men's game with MTSU, resulting in James Rorex (AP) and Andrew Thompson being ejected from the game, and one official getting more than his usual ego bruising.

All State photo by R.J. Taylor

Coke

IS IT!



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Six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp can earn you the opportunity to enter our 2-year program this fall and begin earning up to \$1000 per year even if you've never taken ROTC.

Cochran resents cont.

continued from page 5

my life to the United States Air Force without learning a few facts.

But, I fail to see where you can so proudly claim that right and yet deny it to others. This is in reference to my letter in the Feb. 8 issue.

I see where mischievous hands have been at work. I see no reference that you edited my letter and since our fellow students might never know (at least from you) the whole content of my letter, but we know what it said.

I would safely presume, that you think it is fair for others to pay for your toys, and that you believe APSU is only here to serve as a social club.

How very, very sad it is that so many people have made great sacrifices to protect your Constitutional Rights. Yet, you feel that you are under no obligation to extend those rights to others.

Richard A. Cochran
Senator-at-large
Box 5165 APSU

Cartoonist takes pen in hand

Dear Editor,

Get a look at some of *The All State* past issues and browse over the past letters. Lately, there have been a long string of offended people taking these most curious and sometimes insulting shots at each other (and sometimes similarly offended) people.

The ferocity of these letters and responses are mind boggling. If it is persuasion that we want to achieve, surely there is a better way to do it without being offensive. Being offensive will provoke a number of responses, most negative, including defensiveness, or perhaps alienation, or even worse a sense of shame or hurt.

continued on page 15

Coors. LIGHT Racquetball Tournament

Starts Feb. 20

- 3 Divisions -
- 16 female students
 - 32 male students
 - 16 faculty

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Greek Corner



Kappa Alpha Psi

We the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. are proud to present The Seventh Annual 1984 Miss Black Clarksville Pageant on February 25 in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in advance.

Chi Omega

On Sunday, February 5, the Chi Omega attended church at Madison Street Church of Christ and afterwards had lunch together at Western Sizzlin'. We were excited to have our new initiates with us and we all enjoyed the fellowship.

The Chi Omega chapter visitor is here with us this week. She will be advising our officers and chairwomen on techniques that will aid in keeping our chapter running smoothly. We are certainly pleased to have her here with us.

The final plans for our Crush Party are underway and a date has been set for February 25.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their Valentine's Dance Saturday, Feb. 18 at the house. Brothers, little sisters and friends are invited.

The quarterly Pre-Cram Jam has been scheduled for Mar. 9 at Garfield's. The Kappa Delta sorority will co-sponsor the event.

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta are happy to welcome our new initiates into our sisterhood.

Those initiated are: Laurie Bowers, Teresa Brady, Leticia Denney, Tony Groves, Lisa Seay, Tammy Shanks, Lisa Vaughn, Jenny Williams, and Danna Whitney.

Congratulations! We are proud of you all.

We are pleased to announce our newly elected officers: The following sisters were elected: President: Denise Bracey; Vice President: Katie Smith; Secretary: Tonya Groves; Treasurer: Cathy Arms; Asst. Treasurer: Diane Bellar; Editor: Terri Morrison; Memberships Chairman: Lisa Vaughn.

Alpha Delta Pi

Several of the sisters went to Murray this weekend to cheer on the Gove and fellowship with the sisters of Delta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

The Beta pledge class includes Missy Baldwin, Michelle Cox, Kim Dertch, Mary Jane Low, Dana Reynolds, and Tracy Shearon.

A D Pi would like to welcome and congratulate all twelve new initiates: Reggie Athnos, Carmen Izazary, Teresa Jones, Angela Langford, Missy Ledbetter, Diane Lindsey, Chrissy Meacham, Pollyanna Norman, Maria Rawls, Robin Phillips, Karen Schmidt, and Barbara Waters.

Note

The Greek Corner is a section in *The All State* devoted entirely to news from APSU's sororities and fraternities. Any organization with news of interest to our readers is encouraged to submit the information by 4 p.m. the Friday prior to Wednesday printing of *The All State*.

Cartoonist defends Darren, cont.

from page 14

I know because I personally was attacked in notes, letters, and verbally about my comic character being a "drunk, cussing PIKE." Let's face it, this is an aggressive attitude, and it hurts me.

Surely, I would just as easily and without that sense of shame, respond to a comment like this, "In response to the last few Darren strips, I feel offended because..." and then state why, like "...because he cusses and that kind of language offends me" or "...because he associates with PIKES and they offend me..." or something similar that doesn't get so acid that it hurts.

As of the comments, well, I wasn't out to offend people. Personally, I believe that satire or comic knows no sacred cows and is bound to get on someone's nerves.

However, I personally hate stepping on the toes of others. When I do, I can appreciate constructive critiques, in the formula I demonstrated above, perhaps. As for those who would rather be tart about it, well, come see me in person at *The All State* office and we'll go a few rounds.

Bret Haines
All State Cartoonist
Box 6702
a.k.a. Darren the Gopher

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