

the AllState



NEWS

Protest forms over mudwrestling issue

Controversy arose surrounding the Chicago Knockers last week, resulting in a letter of protest from faculty members.

Part of the controversy centers on comments made by Assistant Coach Steve Hill in an article appearing in the Leaf Chronicle on Sept. 15. He was quoted as saying "They're crazy. No woman, chick or broad will get the best of me."

"I was misquoted and totally misrepresented. I don't want these people to misunderstand me or think that I am sexist at all," said Hill. "A lot of people are having something out of it that shouldn't be there. We wrestled as part of the show which typically invites local celebrities to participate in the show."

The event was sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Director of Student Activities, Barbara Knocks only last Wednesday. This letter, signed by over 65 faculty members, was mainly concerned with the image a mudwrestling event would give Austin Peay. It was signed by a mixed group—male and female.

left over, it goes to the student activities board," Burke said. "We would not have done this program if we had thought it would offend anyone."

Faculty members met to draft a letter of protest concerning Fridays mud wrestling event featuring the Chicago Knockers only last Wednesday. This letter, signed by over 65 faculty members, was mainly concerned with the image a mudwrestling event would give Austin Peay. It was signed by a mixed group—male and female.

In the letter of protest, it is pointed out that the new slogan for APSU is "Excellence by Choice."

The letter states, "We accept without reservation the Vice President's idea of promoting a positive view of the University. However, the scheduling of such an event as 'The Chicago Knockers' does not promote an image of academic and intellectual excellence; in fact, it destroys gains made in the past promoter, who paid a nominal fee, and jeopardizes future attempts to which pays for expenses. If anything is establish a positive image for the

University.

According to Burke, "People are taking the program too seriously. Thinking that the program would be offensive and it's."

Dr. Susan Kupish, chairman of the Psychology Department said, "There are women and men on campus who feel this is downgrading to women." Kupish also added, "Mudwrestling is known as a saloon sport. It is not athletic competition."

Dr. R. H. McCoy also of the Biology Department said, "I wouldn't walk across the street to see them." When asked how he felt about the university sponsoring the event, he said, "It's semi-clean. At least it's in a controlled environment, better than some of the places these kids could go."

Dr. James Diehr, chairman of the art department said, "I have mixed emotions. You have two opposing groups and both groups have their rights." He concluded that "if it were a

bunch of men who were wrestling, I certainly wouldn't feel that they represented male intellectualism."

Dr. John Foote, chairman of the Department of Chemistry said, "The university has no business in sponsoring it. I might go to a mudwrestling event, but the university has no business in sponsoring it."

Not all the faculty were against the event, which did draw 250 spectators. Dr. David Sinder of the Biology Department said he is "not against it. No one has to go. It is just another version of professional wrestling; mostly entertainment. It should be left up to individual taste." Snyder added, "There is no disputing matters of taste."

Freedom of Expression, a Nashville band, and Whiffle Ball comes to the Dunn Center Saturday, October 4, at 12:00 p.m.



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PETITIONS DUE OCT. 2, 5 p.m., SGA Office

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program are available. Juniors, seniors and graduate students in any major who are registered to vote in Tennessee are eligible. The interns work with the Tennessee Legislature during the winter and spring quarters and earn up to 12 hours of credit each quarter through the Political Science Department. A stipend of \$150 per week is paid to each intern.

To receive serious consideration, a student must have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. For additional information, contact David Kanervo at 648-7581. Applications are due Oct. 17.

Chi Omega sorority will hold a barbecue dinner Oct. 4 before the APSU-MSU football game. The barbecue will be from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Armory. Tickets, which are \$4, may be purchased at the door.

The University has contracted to provide sickness and accident insurance on a voluntary basis for the 1986-87 academic year. An excellent plan, including hospital and accident benefits, is available to full- and part-time students at a reasonable cost. Students enrolled less than half-time are ineligible. For further information, call Dr. Ron Oakland between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 648-6162.

The University Activities Board has scheduled a day full of activities for Oct. 4, the day of the APSU vs. MTSU football game. Activities include a whistle ball game at 12 p.m. in front of the Dunn Center; live remote by 91.7 FM at 2 p.m.; all-you-can-eat hotdogs and pepsi in front of the Dunn Center for \$2 starting at 2:30 p.m.; concert at 4 p.m. by Freedom of Expression; finalized by APSU band leading everyone to the game.

Auditions for The Imaginary Invalid will be held Oct. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in Trabern 420 A. The play will open in late November. For more information, contact Dr. Joe Filippo at 648-7366.

Career Placement Orientation workshops for senior and graduate students will be held Oct. 1 from 1 to 2 p.m.; Oct. 7 from 11 to 12 noon; Oct. 10 from 10 to 11 p.m. in the University Center Room 313. For more information, contact Jana Rollins, Placement Office at 648-7896.

The next staff meeting of WAPX will be Monday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of the Dunn Center.

Those students who don't want their names listed in the new student/faculty directory should come by the University Center Information Desk and fill out a form by Oct. 10.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Area 12 Special Olympics bowling event on Oct. 17. For information call 648-7600 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Gamma Beta Phi honor society will be holding organizational meetings Oct. 1, Oct. 24, and Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in Claxton 102. Dues of \$6 must be paid by Oct. 15.

Riggs to meet students in UC Bowl

Students will have the opportunity to meet with President Robert O. Riggs on October 15.

At noon, Riggs and several other administrators will be in the bowl in front of the

University Center to speak one-on-one with students.

Riggs said, "We want to be accessible to students and give them a chance to stop and say hi."

"The biggest job the

president of a university has is to communicate with students. That is very hard," Riggs said. "We are trying to get students to know senior administrators."

Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be served.

MARIANNE DROVE TO CLARKSVILLE To Buy Her New Camera.



Marianne was going to buy her new camera from Service Merchandise. That's understandable since Marianne lives in Nashville. Marianne shopped Service Merchandise and got prices right before she was ready to buy, a friend told her she should come to Camera World. How's that for great advice? At Camera World, Marianne was able to beat the Service Merchandise price plus have a knowledgeable salesperson put her camera together for her and give instructions on how to use it before she left. Marianne also put her purchase on monthly payments which Service Merchandise doesn't offer.

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OPINION

Management cripples WAPX True spirit of college radio bypasses APSU

Robert O'Brien
Executive editor

As the beating of

Reaganism's drum—right wing conservatism—persistently bangs louder throughout the 1980's, a way of escaping this senseless noise has been found in the voice of college radio.

College radio has become a driving force in the contemporary music scene. Stations on college campuses have carried the heavy load of providing the willing and curious listener a source for new, different and experimental sounds.

College stations have been a primary reason for such groups as the Police and Talking Heads being launched into the mainstream. Most of these stations remain commercial free, while playing a wide range of music.

For those who were not aware Austin Peay has its own radio station called WAPX (91.7). WAPX is entering its third year of trying to permeate the air waves on campus.

91 plus, as it's commonly referred to, exists on a tight budget. The station only has four students with scholarships and has limited funds for promotions and equipment.

Despite this, David Von Palko, the station manager said, "I have plenty of workers. Everybody else is working on a volunteer basis for experience. It is designed to take the theoretical learning from the classroom and put it to practical use."

So Von Palko has set up WAPX primarily as a lab station for the mass communication students and others who are interested in broadcasting.

"Number two is to try and provide programs to the community that they wouldn't have," Von Palko added as another purpose of WAPX.

To a certain extent WAPX will be able to provide Clarksville with such formats as jazz and classical music. But most of the musical programming will be a "Hot 100 Show."

"This is not to say that I distrust anyone I have around here."

A new rule established by Von Palko will cripple certain aspects of WAPX programming and in particular the New Wave show. Under Von Palko's direction this year no outside records, meaning the DJ's own albums, will be allowed inside the four walls of WAPX.

There are several reasons given by Von Palko for the decision with the foremost being security. He cites the unintentional taking and on one occasion, the major theft of albums as the

security problems. With the new rule no records will be moved from the station because they all belong to 91 plus.

"This is not to say that I distrust anyone I have around here," Von Palko added. "Another aspect is certain, material which should not be played on a radio station will be played that will offend people in the community and on campus."

It seems as if Tipper Gore has spread her wings over the WAPX trailer, refusing to let any questionable lyrics be heard.

Not being able to bring one's own records directly affects Randy Bush, a DJ who played a wide range of New Wave and alternative rock last year at WAPX. The records he played were mainly from his own collection.

"I think the type of show I'm doing, an overall sampling of new wave music, will suffer," Bush said. "Because the station's library of that type of music is outdated and has very little variety. I think the listeners I had last year, after a few shows, will sense the lack of variety."

"They're trying to be KDF on a shoestring budget."

Amy Busse, music director of WAPX, is stations musical library. Busse, a senior mass communications major, understands both sides of the issue.

"I can see that it's necessary," Busse said. "A lot of albums get taken out that shouldn't be. But it's hard on alternative shows. That part I don't like."

Busse continued, "He (Bush) could do incredible shows with just one crate of his own records."

Bush will attempt to do his show but believes it will be nothing like it was last year.

"It's kind of hypocritical to call it a new music show," Bush said. "They're trying to be KDF on a shoestring budget."

Busse agrees, "I love the radio station. But we could be so much more innovative than we are. We're trying to be a little KDF. It's a shame."

WKMS at Murray State University, in Kentucky, is a radio station that broadcasts to a school about the same size as Austin Peay.

On Saturday nights at WKMS two students do a show called "Beyond The Edge" which is similar to Bush's.

Russ Bolen, one of the DJ's from "Beyond The Edge" believes his show would be terminated if

he was put in the same position as Bush.

"As a matter of fact seventy-five percent of our programming is our own," Bolen responded. "Basically we work without a budget. It would make it impossible (to do our show)."

At WKMS they do not have a problem with records disappearing but students who work there can borrow them.

"Most of our albums are kept at the station locked up with the station's albums," Bolen said.

"If I wasn't doing this, I would want a station like this to still exist."

Bolen enjoys what he is doing and believes college radio is a way of tying universities across the country together.

"If I wasn't doing this, I would want a station like this to still exist," Bolen added.

Since WAPX doesn't have record companies knocking on their door and giving them albums, they have to spend some of their funds on purchasing records. But not enough money is provided to add to the present collection and to widen its range of musical tastes.

It's pointless for WAPX to try and compete with KDF, which has thousands of listeners in the Clarksville area refusing to turn the dial.

Even Von Palko admitted, "Media consumption is based on habit."

College radio is an exciting happening which is bypassing Austin Peay. This is not to say that the students should not seek out WAPX because there are still valuable services the station will provide.

They plan to have a question and answer forum with the three candidates for mayor of Clarksville. The station has also strengthened itself by adding the capability of remote broadcasts. This will give the student body a chance to see the WAPX crew in action around the campus.

Regardless, there is no attraction in being another "100,000 watt mother." Even the power of the 100,000 watts sounds incredibly thin when careful ears listen for originality.

The management of WAPX should find a better way to protect the records from theft.

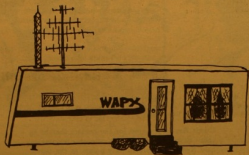
"Traditionally college radio has been the forum for new music," Von Palko said. "It has been very instrumental in letting groups get their first exposure."

This can only become a reality if the DJ's are permitted to play their own records.

Mr. V, Mr. V,
tho' ves have
stolen all our
records
!

Uh, oh, and
I won't let
unauthorized
records in!
!

Quick,
Play
the Sounds
of
Silence
!



Drug testing should be for all students

The National Collegiate Athletic Association last Wednesday passed a new drug testing plan that would be implemented during college championships.

Testing will be done for such drugs as cocaine and marijuana along with steroids and other type stimulants.

The testing would first be used at the cross country championships this November.

National On-Campus Report—Should a drug abuse policy designed for athletes be expanded to include all students? Duke University's athletic director, Tom Butters, thinks so. So does Clemson University's head football coach, Danny Ford.

Both have suggested the schools treat all students the way they treat athletes. At Duke, the athletic council, which developed the drug policy for athletes, has asked Duke's administration to explore expanding the program campus-wide.

The policy provides free treatment to athletes who voluntarily report their drug problem to Christopher Kennedy, athletic tutoring coordinator. The names of the athletes who admit a drug problem are kept confidential. Their coach, teammates, and parents aren't told of their drug problem.

But, athletes suspected of drug abuse, who haven't reported a problem are tested. And they're eliminated permanently from the athletic program if test results are positive.

Obviously, penalties for non-athletes must be different from penalties for athletes. Duke's maximum penalty for marijuana possession is suspension. For other illegal drugs the penalty is expulsion.

William Griffith, vice-president for student affairs, says his office will begin looking at an expanded drug testing policy "within the next

couple of weeks." But, it won't be an easy task.

Suzanne Wasiok, dean for student life, says some students and educators may object to a campus-wide policy. "It's an issue of privacy. As long as students are performing up to standards it's not up to the university to interfere," she says.

Christopher Kennedy believes a campus-wide policy may also be impractical. "I'd be surprised," he says, if the administration duplicated the athletic department policy. "The cost of providing free treatment would be problematical." Bobby Robinson, Clemson's athletic director, agrees. The cost of testing 550 Clemson athletes was about \$10,000.

Whatever action Duke and Clemson take, other schools will be watching. After all, the debate really is a national one: individual rights vs. the overall health of a society.

photos

pg. 1-Suzanne Alexander
pg. 5-Ripper Maers
pg. 6 and 7-Judy Holt

When fear detracts

from the growth of a campus community, it's time to say something.

A group of faculty members drafted a letter to certain administrators and, at the time, the All State. To be printed, or not be printed, that was the question.

It was a well-done piece pointing to seemingly obvious faults in the scheduling of the Chicago Knockers.

One, the Austin Peay image smashing that was done by the "Yeesh" event. Two, the sexist way the "knockers," not to mention the wrestlers themselves, were distributed to the community; and the consequential negative view of women.

WONDERFUL!! All my dreams of an active, hopping faculty were at last coming true and then—POOF.

People started asking that The All State NOT print that they signed the letter, then the letter, which we had thought ours to print, suddenly became a priceless treasure and I, Indiana Jones.

Before I could even locate a copy of the letter, The All State was asked not to print it. Rumor has it that various

administrators mentioned words such as tenure, promotions, and salary raises. So, of course, our wild and irrational and finally ferocious faculty reverted to trembling little rabbits. Okay, maybe some faculty members didn't even agree with the letter. Fine, that's not what worries me.

It's that apprehension, it's that lack of growth, it's that stupid attitude of "let not make waves," that makes Austin Peay have to keep or create an "image."

Yeah, yeah, I'm a journalist. I'm supposed to stick to the facts and forget rumors until they become facts, right? However, as a journalist, I must question, "Why don't you want the letter printed?" As a journalist, I must especially question the answer, vaguely resembling, "It just wouldn't be productive."

Maybe not. Certainly, the event has passed, but wouldn't that prove to the community that small voices can be raised from a usually uniform group? Wouldn't that restore faith in our rights to our personal opinion? Wouldn't that be productive?

the all state

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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.

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

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

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

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

SPORTS

Mens team takes third

By Tony Ryan

Last Saturday APSU's men and women cross country teams travelled to Cape Girarde, Missouri for their second meet of the season.

The men's team had a tough battle to hold off a strong Murray challenge for third place. First and second team positions were occupied by Southeast Missouri and Missouri Baptist, respectively.

The course was ran over rolling hills with high grass and conditions for both races were hot and humid. Despite the warm weather, which is a problem for most of the team, they put in a reasonably good performance.

The Govs were led home by Tony Ryan, who finished in ninth position and ran 23:07 for the four and a half mile course. The rest of the scoring team that followed closely behind were;

Anthony Kearney(13), Tom Maher(15), Pat James(20) and Brandon Williams(29). The other team members included Barry Phelps, Wayne Nguyen and Doug Beall.

The women's team finished in fifth position out of eight teams. Once again the Lady Govs were led home by Valerie Mc Govern who finished in fifth position and ran a time of 16:30 for the 2.7 mile course. Other team members are Suzanne Perry, T. J. Kleyhans, Lou Willis and Kelly Bryant.

October 3, both teams will be on the road again, this time to Memphis State University Invitational. After having two third team placings, the men's team are hoping for their first win of the season. Given reasonable running conditions and all athletes running up to form, Memphis might just be the place to do it.




Curtis Ray is prepared for the contact that he is about to receive. Ray and his defensive teammates held Kentucky State to only points as the Gov's defeated the Thoroughbreds 24-7

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Sammy Gholston is this week's athlete of the week for his contributions in the Gov's win over Kentucky State. Gholston also receive OVC Rookie of the Week award for his heroic plays of leading the Gov's to victory.

this Bud's for you!

IM Sports

By George Harris

The IM Department is having its Touch Football Captains meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Aerobics room of the IM Complex. Rosters and a forfeit fee will be due at that time.

The IM department is also having a officials clinic after the Captains Meeting for those who missed the clinic held on Tuesday. The clinic will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Captains meeting for the womens volleyball league will be Wed. Oct 8 at 6:00 p.m. at the IM Complex. Rosters and forfeit fee will be due at that time. Play will start Monday Oct 13.

The Football Jamboree will start Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on the IM field. Teams will play on a first come first serve basis. League play will start Mon. Oct 6.

There will be an interest meeting next Thursday for those students interested in a Tennis Tournament. Singles, Doubles, and mixed doubles will be offered in both womens and mens play. Tournament play will start the week of Oct. 13. For more information contact George Harris or Drew Simmons in the IM Complex at 648-7364.



Open field is what Mike Lewis had in Austin Peays win over Kentucky State.

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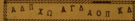
Ambassadors Serve the University in various public relations capacities. A minimum GPA of 2.5 plus extensive campus involvement required. Applicants must have completed 36 quarter hours. Further information and applications available in Dean of Students Office, 109 Browning Building.

Deadline: Monday, October 6, 1986

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FEATURES

Renovated red barn regally reopens

Renovations completed, the Little Red Barn opened recently for the public.

Several changes have been made in the Barn. Drew Simmons, Intramurals Director, said, "The weight room is now in the old aerobic room. It's bigger and there is a lot more space."

The aerobics classes are being held in the front of the Barn. "The room is more inclusive. It's a semi-private area so other students won't be able to watch," Simmons said. "This room is easier to get to. The women don't have to walk through the gym area

where other students will be playing ball."

Simmons said, "The Red Barn is now equipped to offer more effective programs to the students. It's just like a new place. We even have better racketball and gym equipment. The more equipment we have, the more we have to offer students and faculty."

"Activities we offer to students is determined quarterly. We have the basics such as softball and basketball which we offer each year," Simmons said. "Some of the activities we schedule have to be changed. This

fall we're going to try to offer water basketball. We haven't offered it in three years, so I'm not sure how it will go."

According to Simmons, students and faculty may check out

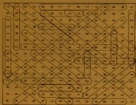
keys to the stadium track from the Intramural Office between 9:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

A one and a half mile jogging course is in front of the building, Simmons said. The course offers

different self-explanatory exercises. There are three levels of exercise for the student to choose from."

The Red Barn is open to faculty Monday through Friday from

11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Hours for students and faculty are Monday through Thursday and Friday from 2-9 p.m. Friday hours are 2-8 p.m. and hours Saturday are 12-6 p.m.



QUESTION #2

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ONE HUMAN LIFE.

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Playhouse cast chosen

Casting is complete for the A.P. playhouse production of *The World, the War, and the Wall*, a reader's theatre assembled and directed by Sara Gotcher. *The World, the War, and the Wall* is a deeply moving work on the Vietnam War. Says director Sara Gotcher: "I'm very pleased with the cast and we look forward to an excellent show."

The cast for *The World, the War, and the Wall* is as follows: Anna Filippo as the Civilian, Don Felts as the White Boy, Bobby Mcrae as the White Grunt and the Captain, Reggie Woodard as the Black Grunt, Marvin Hardaway as the Black Officer, Jimmy Leighty as the Protest Vet, Kathy Martin as the Nurse, Bob Gant as the Medic, Paul Lancaster as the P.O.W., Dawn Deveaux as the Reporter and the Correspondent, Mike Lynch as the C.I.A. agent and the Information Officer, and Mike Pendleton as the EA.

The World, the War, and the Wall will run October 16th thru 19th; admission is \$3, \$2 for students. For more information or reservations, call the A.P. playhouse box office at 646-7379.

Joyce Brothers to speak today

Famed psychologist, Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak on an aspect of modern psychology at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Clement Auditorium.

According to I. Joe Filippo, chairman of the University's visiting speakers and artists committee, conducted Spring 1986 at APSU resulted in Ms. Brothers' invitation to speak here.

In the poll, Ms. Brothers was one of the ten persons students and faculty said they would like to hear speak on campus.

Ms. Brothers broadcasts on NBC Radio Network's "Newline," has a nationally syndicated column and is the author of several best-sellers, including "How to Get Whatever You Want Out of Life."

Filippo said, "Dr. Brothers' presentation may be of particular interest to psychologists and psychiatrists. However, it should appeal to anyone interested in human

relationships."

There is no admission fee to the event which is sponsored by the visiting speakers and artists committee. For more information, telephone Filippo at 7364.



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'Simon Sez' proves entertaining

The cafeteria turned into a comedy madhouse last Thursday when Bobby Gold was host of a ludicrous game of Simon Sez.

Participants were chosen from among the audience. Once involved in the game, players were under Simon's control. Simon came up with some pretty outrageous

things for game members to do. He took three normal guys and turned them into the Andrew sisters. He also created Edith Bunker and Willie Nelson.

The highlight of the game occurred when Tim Carlew, Eric Morris and Bill Hart put on tightns and became ballerinas.

The contest eventually boiled down to two

participants. Competition was tough but a winner was determined.

Vaughn Yow from Munford, Tenn. was the overall winner receiving a Simon Sez trophy.

Simon Sez also had participation from the audience. Unofficial unappointed judges were Darryl Bedford, Kent McKenzie and Myron Devoe.

WAPX presents new image

WAPX, Austin Peay's campus radio station is undergoing a few changes this year.

Bob Belvin, who spearheads the sports and Information department, has worked in opening a whole new sector for WAPX-FM. In addition to carrying Austin Peay football as a member of the Governors sports network, the newly formed 91 plus sports team has recently provided coverage of local high school football games from Municipal Stadium. Belvin and Mike Johnson, program director, handle play-by-play from the booth, with Kaufman and Bill Davis providing "on the field" commentary.

Currently, 91 plus is on the air Monday thru Friday from 3 p.m. until midnight, Saturdays from noon until completion of Austin Peay football, and Sundays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The format for Monday through

Saturday is "Hot 100" music, with various flavors of jazz, new wave and rock. Sunday's programming consists of classical, religious and informational programs.

"I hope to continue our tradition of offering various programs and music shows to suit the various tastes of our listening audience," said Johnson.

According to Johnson, the station hopes to improve listenership among students. "There is no reason why every facility at APSU should not be tuned into their own campus station. I encourage everyone, teachers and students alike, to tune into our station and take pride in our endeavors."

Johnson said that any student interested in radio, regardless of his major, is invited to become involved in 91 plus. WAPX has positions available in sports information and news, as well as on-air positions.

Group brings play workshop to AP

A new play, Echoes and Postcards: a Homecoming Family Album will be performed by The Road Company Oct. 7 in Trahern Theatre. APSU's Alumni Association and the Center for the Creative Arts are cosponsoring the production. The play is an original variety show revue which presents more than three dozen songs and sketches about the people and spirit of Upper East Tennessee.

In addition to the presentation, The Road Company will offer an acting workshop for APSU students who are interested in performance. They will be divided into three groups: beginning, intermediate, and advanced, which will be segregated by age and skill levels.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. For addition information, telephone APSU's Alumni Office at 615-648-7979 or the Center for the Creative Arts at 615-648-7876.

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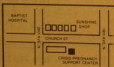
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