

The All-State

Volume 55, No. 23

Austin Peay State University

Wednesday, April 24, 1985



HEATED DISCUSSION?—James Clemmer, associate professor of English, teaches his English 103 outdoors during a recent 'heat wave' in the classroom. The university has not turned on its air conditioners in the classrooms.

Vic Hickok

Committee recommends changes in academics

By JEFF ANGELL
and JENNIFER BROWN

The Blue Ribbon Committee has completed its study of academic affairs at Austin Peay and has submitted its recommendations to President Robert O. Riggs.

According to Riggs, the recommendations have been sent outside of APSU for evaluation "to be approved externally."

They should become effective by fall quarter of 1985.

The changes include:

- The college of business is to become a 'pure' business college. This must be done in order for the college to become accredited.

- Combining the professional programs with the graduate school; including the military science, agriculture, industrial tech, and nursing departments.

This will enlarge the graduate program with no 'real' excess of expense to the university.

- To combine the philosophy department with the history department, and the geography department with the geology department, due to their relatively small size.

The merging of history and philosophy departments will have little, if any, effects on students, according to the chairman of the joint departments, Dr. Preston Hubbard.

He stated philosophy classes will continue to meet in the Zeigler Building and history classes will meet in the Clement Building.

According to Hubbard, students will also register for these classes as if the two departments were still separate.

Hubbard explained that the merger was implemented to cut down on the number of administrative units.

He said he does not anticipate any changes in the near future that will affect the students at Austin Peay.

According to Dr. James Sawrey, vice-president of academic affairs, vacancies in the offices of dean of the college of business and the vice-president of academic affairs will be filled before the committee submits any further recommendations.

Sawrey praised the committee for its hard work. He also recommended that anyone who wants to produce change should "take a good geologic view of time; changes come slowly."

★ ★ SGA ELECTION RESULTS ★ ★



Julie Yeargan



David England



Erik Chase

England, Chase, Yeargan win

APSU students voted for David England as the next SGA president and Erik Chase as the next vice-president.

England won 260 votes compared to his opponent, Richard Cochran, who won 212.

Chase won 251 votes while his opponent, Grant Cole, won 203.

Julie Yeargan, the only candidate for secretary, won 419 votes for an easy victory.

The election was held April 17 and a total 479 people voted.

Briefly

Derby Week aids kids

Sigma Chi Derby Week was held April 17-20 to raise funds for several charities.

Included in the week's activities were competitions between Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi sororities.

Kappa Delta was the overall winner for the week. Chi Omega placed second, Alpha Delta Pi placed third and Alpha Omega Pi finished fourth.

Sigma Chi also hosted several parties at Garfield's with the money raised going to the Tommy McClellan Leukemia Fund, Wallace Village for Children and the Cumberland Kidney Dialysis Center.

Ms.-Mr. Gov open

Madame and Mr. Governor applications are now available. To pick one up, stop by the Student Government Association Office on the third floor of the University Center.

Criteria for qualification are also available in the SGA office.

Two give papers

Two members of the department of languages and literature presented papers at the 1985 meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association held in conjunction with the Southern Writers Conference in Chattanooga.

Dr. Thayer Bench, professor of English,

delivered a paper on "Technique and Theme in Lermontov's *A Hero of Our Own Time*."

Graduate assistant George Fillingham read a paper entitled "A Survey of the Whitman Influence on Toomer's *Cane*."

Fillingham is writing his master's thesis on the works of Jean Toomer, an important figure in the Harlem Renaissance, drawing from private papers Toomer donated to Fisk University.

Internship available

Students are invited to apply for an internship in the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., for fall quarter 1985.

The intern would receive course credit through the political science department and a stipend of \$400 per month. The internship is open to students majoring in any field of study; however, applicants should have an overall GPA of at least 3.0.

For more information and application forms, contact Dr. David Kanervo, associate professor of political science, as soon as possible.

Caligula movie to air

A movie on the life of Gaius Caesar Caligula will be shown in the University Center projection room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Caligula was a Roman emperor who was quite popular at the beginning of his reign, but who went insane. He demanded to be worshipped while still living and demanded that his horse

hold a seat in the Roman Senate; these aberrations finally led to his assassination.

The movie is free to the public.

Frat elects officers

The Kappa Mu chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity has elected officers for its 1985-86 season.

Elected were Michael Caldarelli, commander; Grant Cole, lieutenant commander; Tom Dixon, treasurer; and Robert Rodriguez, recorder.

Drama club inducts 7

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honors society, recently inducted several new members.

Elaine Oravec, Bernice Cook, Phil Ellis, Jane Carpenter, David Duer, Cindi Draper and Tina Brown have all earned enough points by participating in AP Playhouse productions to earn induction.

Liberal arts discussed

A university forum in honor of Dr. James Sawrey, retiring vice-president for academic affairs, will be held in the Gentry Auditorium of the College of Business.

The forum will be held in two sessions. Dr. Ellen Weed will moderate the April 30 session, which will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The May 7 session will feature Dean James

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Schellhammer as moderator and will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Several essays will be presented during the sessions, dealing with the origin of the concept of the liberal arts, the development of the idea over the past several centuries, the meaning of the liberal arts today, and the implication of that meaning for APSU academic programs.

The deans' council has co-ordinated the forum, which is hoped to foster discussion of the university's new liberal arts mission.

Yearbooks arrive

The 1984-85 *Governor's Pride* will be available to students May 1. The yearbooks will be given out in room 314 of the University Center to those students presenting a validated APSU I.D.

Lynn Takacs, business manager of the yearbook staff, said she expects this year's book to be excellent because of the hard work of the staff.

She also said many of last year's books are left for those students who did not receive one.

Students may pick these books up in the Student Publications office on Castle Heights before May 1.

Frat shows spirit

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has been named the "Spirit Award" competition winner for their overall spirit at home basketball games. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity finished second and the

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity finished third.

Overall standings: Kappa Sigma, 3 spirit awards; Phi Kappa Alpha, 2 spirit awards; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 1 spirit award.

English students meet

During the first meeting of the newly formed English Club on April 15, students and professors informally introduced themselves and discussed possible formats for the club.

In future meetings club members hope to choose a name, elected officers, adopt a constitution and set goals. They would like for the club to appeal not only to English majors or minors but to all people interested in the English language.

The club plans to meet every other Monday in room 232 of the Clement building. The next meeting will be April 29.

For more information contact Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger in the languages and literature department.

Body contest scheduled

On Saturday a physique and bench press contest will be held in Clement Auditorium.

Pre-judging for the physique contest will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the bench press will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The main physique contest will be at 7:00 p.m. About 50 physique and bench press competitors

are expected from Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, and Alabama.

Judge to discuss law

U.S. District Court Judge John Nixon will be the speaker for the Law Day commemoration at Austin Peay. His address will be at 1 p.m. May 1, in room 313 of the University Center.

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend. Nixon's appearance is sponsored by the John Jay Society, a pre-law club, and the department of political science.

Employee to get \$100

Austin Peay is in the process of seeking nominations for outstanding employees for the APSU Outstanding Employee Award for 1984-85.

The recipient will receive \$100 and a plaque, which will be presented at the annual Service Awards luncheon.

Clerical, support, and administrative/professional persons employed at the University for at least two continuous years and who have displayed outstanding service to Austin Peay are eligible.

Anyone interested in submitting a nomination to the Personnel/Affirmative Action office should complete the Outstanding Employee Award Nomination Form printed on the back of the April 29 issue of *Monday's Memo*.

Deadline for nominations is May 15.

THE ALL STATE
is NOW ACCEPTING applications for

Editor in chief

AND

BUSINESS MANAGER

for the 1985-86 academic year. Applications may be picked up in the DEAN of STUDENTS' Office. Deadline for applications is May 1.

The All-State All State needs your help

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Editor-in-chief Regina Hootner
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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. The Editorial Board approves all editorials.

Letters Policy

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

All letters should be less than 300 words, 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.

Letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, or libelous will be subject to question, and the author will be consulted before printing.

■The All State financially is in desperate straits. If it doesn't find a way to raise its revenues quickly, we believe it will not be able to survive...

■...the University will be hurt if students have no formal outlet for sharing information and ideas.

The All State is late this week because the typesetter broke down again.

While we apologize for the inconvenience our lateness may have caused you, we want also to ask for your help in avoiding future problems like this one.

The student body will vote next Wednesday on a referendum for financial support of The All State. We urge each of you to stop by the University Center and mark "yes" to the proposition which calls for fees of \$1 per quarter to help fund the student newspaper.

The All State financially is in desperate straits. If it doesn't find a way to raise its revenues quickly, we believe it will not be able to survive many more years.

We also believe the University will be hurt if students have no formal outlet for sharing information and ideas.

The typesetting equipment the paper now uses is old. It breaks down more often than it runs smoothly. The staff have become adept at tinkering with cantankerous machines and praying they can hang on through Monday night sessions until all copy is pasted down.

We have burned our hands, and lungs developing copy in a darkroom when the process which develops copy in seconds has broken down.

And when all else has failed, we have driven back and forth between a local printer's shop and our offices long into the night to get copy set for Wednesday's paper. But these efforts are only stopgap; they cannot continue indefinitely.

The newspaper needs new equipment, which will cost at least \$30,000, if it is going to survive. The University provided our original equipment, but it cannot pay for new equipment now.

University policy dictates that the paper must be self-supporting, paying for its telephone bills, supplies, staff performance scholarships, printing expenses and equipment.

Even the best advertising sales person and the paper has a good advertising staff—finches under that financial responsibility.

The All State has furnished you with a free newspaper for as long as it could; it is now asking \$1 per quarter for this service. If it is going to survive and improve, The All State needs you.

Please give it by voting "yes" next Wednesday.



Proper steps prevent problems with Financial Aid

To the editor:

I would like to thank Jeff Angell ('A Mysterious Case of Shrinking Funds, April 17) for bringing to the attention of the entire university community his problem concerning his General Campus employment.

I understand and sympathize with his plight. However, no responsible student should encounter the problem Angell has experienced.

This provides an excellent opportunity to clarify the circumstances regarding his problem and possibly circumvent any problems other students and faculty finding members of the college community might experience in the future.

If Angell had taken the proper initiative when he first received his GC award, the problem could have been prevented entirely. I ask Angell the following questions:

Did you keep any personal records based on the information you received from your checks? If you had subtracted the gross amount on your check stub from the limit provided on your GC referral, that everyone must sign prior to accepting a GC award you could have scheduled your hours accordingly.

Did your department monitor your hours based on the limit provided by the General Campus referral?

As you stormed out of the yearly gates, did you bother to thank "Ms. Snuggly" after she "bailed you out"? She probably could have given the money to some other deserving and thankful student.

In summation, I offer to you the following suggestions: I heartily recommend that you enroll in Psychology 306, Human Interaction.

I also recommend you pay more attention to

documents you sign regarding financial matters. This might prevent problems of this nature.

And I'm also sure the financial aid office will be happy to assist you in any way possible, should you have any problems in the future.

Richard Rossett
Box 8087

University's spending needs examining

To the editor:

It has been brought to my attention by one of my professors that the university does not plan to turn on the air-conditioning in any of the academic buildings or the dorms this quarter because of "lack of funds."

It seems that with all the money the university has to spend on the tennis center and other extravaganzas it could manage to scrape together enough to pay for what I consider a necessity.

It has already been warm enough this past week to make concentrating on lectures difficult in a hot

classroom. Several of my classes were dismissed early because the heat in the classroom was unbearable.

As students, we pay to attend classes here and I ask that the university re-examine its spending priorities and spend a little of our money on something that will benefit all students.

Kim Atkins
Box 708

One woman's answer to creeping syllabi

As I snapped my notebook shut, I tried to fight back the panic building in the pit of my stomach. It was true; I had a creeping syllabus.

Go on! I know what you're saying. There's no such thing—right? Well there is and I can tell you what it's like. Pay close attention; you may be able to avoid one in the future.

Remember Alfred Hitchcock's movie, *The Birds*? It's a movie about how the birds on this island all go crazy and try to kill the island's human residents.

In a scene at a school playground, the movie's heroine is waiting for school to be dismissed. While she waits a jungle gym behind her becomes covered with hundreds of blackbirds.

She doesn't see the birds as they begin to land, first one, then another, then two or three at a time. Finally, however, she hears a rustling of feathers and forces herself to turn slowly around and face a playground lousy with blackbirds bent on pecking pupils to pieces. That is what a creeping syllabus is like. Except instead of blackbirds appearing in the terrifying one-by-one manner, assignments begin appearing; out of nowhere, one-by-one.

ALLAN DANIELS:

Olympians bear witness to sports ideal

The Special Olympics provide an opportunity for mentally retarded people to participate in various competitive athletic events, such as bowling and basketball.

Special Olympians are much more than competitive athletes, as their motto attests: Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.

The Games give me the chance to see something that is becoming rare, good sportsmanship. In the case of Billy Martina, Bobby Knights, and John McEnroe, it is refreshing to see good-natured competition that bears

KEN STEVENS:

Peace seekers must accept reality and learn from past

Allan Daniels' April 3 column "Draft Registration Logic Doesn't Wash" appears to be motivated by a tender regard for the rights of draft-registration resisters. Unfortunately, the logic binding his argument together is at best tenuous.

In truth, disdain for Constitutional law and for the necessity of national defense is the only thread that runs through his essay with any real strength.

The Supreme Court's recent decision to prosecute registration-resisters who urge others to do the same distresses Daniels. He apparently feels that selective enforcement infringes on their First Amendment rights.

But in truth, no such violation of the Constitution exists. The IRS, for instance, has long had a similar policy of selective prosecution in the cases of highly-pollable protesters who refuse to pay their taxes for one political reason or another.

The courts, realizing that a criminal who urges others to imitate his deeds is more dangerous than a criminal whose similar acts remain private, invariably uphold the lawfulness of government using its limited legal resources in this selective manner.

The government is not saying that it is "alright (sic) to break the law" as long as the lawbreakers do not talk about it.

Rather, the government holds that since thousands of young men—far too many to catch—refuse to obey this

The intention of the creeping syllabus on the unsuspecting pupil is the same as the intention of those blackbirds in the movie.

Since I am a fairly well-organized person, (you wouldn't know it to look at me) I scoffed at the idea of "surprise" assignments popping up out of nowhere.

I have always read my syllabi carefully when I got them. I would note when assignments were due and review my syllabi once a week, while preparing the following week's schedule. A fat lot of good it did me this time.

It seemed so innocent when I first got it. It had all the earmarks of a proper syllabus: the teacher's name, hours, grade scale and stern imprecations to work hard and not turn in late assignments.

It looked formidable, but most syllabi do the first time you look them over.

The first assignment crept in about a week into the quarter. The teacher said something like, "Don't forget this is due next Monday."

Half the class opened their notebooks to the syllabus and by George, there it was! No one remembered the

assignment being there. The girl that sat behind me dropped the class at the next morning (I guess she had seen a "creeper" before).

I tried to shake off a feeling of foreboding and began to pay closer attention to the syllabus for that class.

Two more weeks into the quarter I began to feel a little more confident until a classmate asked how I was preparing one of the assignments.

What assignment? I got out my syllabus—Yep, there it was. My head popped; could I hear wings beating the air in the distance?

Three weeks away from finals I opened my notebook to show a friend what the class was like only to find—you guessed it, another assignment.

Thank God for Alfred Hitchcock. Like the heroine in his thriller I slowly faced the enemy, took into account the assignments actually there, gathered my classmates about me and warned them of my danger. I nailed my notebook shut.

We banded together to turn in the three last assignments, received our grade from the dreaded class and then, following the model of our movie mentor—ran like heck!

witness to Grantland Rice's old saw: It's not that you win, but how you play the game that counts.

For instance, one of the events in the Spring Games is the 25 meter wheelchair race. This event usually has a small number of participants, so there is only one heat. This year, as in years past, there were one or two entrants who were much faster than the rest of the field.

They were so much faster that about a minute passed between the second and third place finishes, as well as third and fourth, and fourth and fifth.

This large time lapse between finishes is due to the

differing levels of the contestants' handicaps.

In the other events, the big applause goes to the winners, but not so in the wheelchair race.

Applause for the first and second place finishers is enough to make the competitors happy. The third place winner gets slightly more applause.

By the time the fourth place winner crosses the finish line, the applause is definitely growing. It reaches a crescendo as the last contestant crosses the line.

It seems appropriate that the crowd recognized, in this way, the Special Olympian who made the bravest attempt.

particular law, they will prosecute the most dangerous (that is, vocal) criminal element.

Daniels may perhaps challenge the morality of the government's action; he ought not, however, dispute its legality, lest we think his ideology has warped his view of the Constitution.

His position on the revocation of the VFW charter in California strikes me as even more curious. Daniels doubtless knows that people with the same interests, be they conservatives, feminists, or stamp collectors, often band together in groups, so that they may share and promote those interests.

Suppose the members of some Quaker church, in a dramatic departure from the official Quaker doctrine of non-violence, began urging a military invasion of Nicaragua. Would Daniels feel that the larger Quaker church would be amiss if it expelled these militants? I think not.

Similarly, the VFW shares certain collective interests and preoccupations. Its membership in particular takes a hard line on foreign policy and defense issues, something else I am sure Daniels well knows.

Why does he object to the VFW using its right to freedom of association (also a Constitutional right, just like freedom of speech) to rid itself of a splinter group with radically different ideas?

Not, I hope because the VFW has beliefs at variance with his. Surely he has more respect for the Constitutional rights of others than that.

Daniels really tips his hand at the end of his column, when he confesses his inability to understand why "it is alright (sic) to kill in certain circumstances." He would seem to be a pacifist, if I read him correctly.

I must wonder what he would say about the British author Aldous Huxley, who, at the beginning of World War II, urged his fellow Europeans to oppose the Axis powers with nonviolent means.

Hitler's Panzers, Huxley wrote, should be met only with the "redempting power of love." (Alas, love does many wonderful things, but only a shoulder-fired missile can stop a tank.)

I do not mean to question the late Huxley's manhood when I note that he inflicted his pacifism on the world from Hollywood, Calif.; insulated from the bloodshed by two oceans and the United States Military.

I merely suggest that pacifists flourish only where others are willing to fight. The next time Daniels writes an editorial, he should perhaps pause to reflect that the sole reason he can do so is because other men have died, often alone and in pain, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Those who seek to preserve peace and also to preserve freedom best serve these causes not by confusing their fears and prejudice with an often unsavory reality.

Recent history has given us too many examples of where that leads, from Auschwitz to the Gulag Archipelago. The price paid for such folly, though never by pacifists, is always a steep one.

Forensics team competes in tournament championship

The APSU forensics team is currently in Huntingdon, W.Va., attending the National Forensics Association Championship Tournament at Marshall University.

Approximately 100 schools are attending this tournament with about 150 students entered in each event.

To attend this tournament students had to qualify

winning awards in recognized tournaments held throughout the school year.

Six APSU students qualified and are in Huntingdon with coach Mike Götcher, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre.

Angela Love and Bernice Cook are both returning competitors in this tournament. Love

will compete in the prose and poetry categories while Cook qualified in prose and duo interpretation.

Cook's partner in duo interpretation will be Sharon Washington who will also compete in prose.

Washington, a senior, has only competed in one collegiate forensics tournament prior to this week.

Lori Petty, the fourth

senior competitor with Washington, Love and Cook, will compete in persuasive speaking and rhetorical criticism.

LaEllyn Boyer, a junior, will participate in the prose competition as well.

Freshman Celina Harrison will be the workhorse of the team competing in three events, after dinner speaking, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.



—Vic Hickey

"I DID IT!"—The winner of the mile run event is seen crossing the finish line at the Special Olympics Spring Games, held last Friday.

Sixth book exhibit focuses on ideas about government

The sixth of seven book exhibits describing world philosophies opened April 17 at APSU.

The "Ideas About Government" book exhibit can be viewed in the Tennessee Room at APSU's Felix G. Woodward Library through May 15.

The display will include writings such as Plato's "The Republic," Hobbes' "Leviathan," Locke's "Second Treatise on Government," Rousseau's "The Social Contract," Marx and Engels' "The

Communist Manifesto," Machiavelli's "The Prince" and the "United States Constitution."

Sponsored by APSU's philosophy department, Woodward Library and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library, the series includes one more exhibit focusing on "Ideas That Changed the World."

Scientific revolution is the final exhibit theme.

Each exhibit travels to the public library after three weeks at Austin Peay.

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Bench Press Contest 2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Admission

Concessions Will Be Available



FEATURES

Speaker lists suicide warning signs

By ALLAN J. DANIELS

Two APSU student suicides this year, which were confirmed by the administration, reinforced the sad truth that suicide is "for people your age, the second leading cause of death."

This statement was made by Paul Chisena, center administrator for the Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center, while speaking to a group of APSU students last Thursday.

The lecture, sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi, focused on warning signs that someone may be considering suicide and what to do if someone is a potential suicide victim.

Some danger signs to look for are "any radical changes in behavior," Chisena said, adding that such changes can be "a clue that a person is having problems."

Making final arrangements, or preparations that would seem to indicate that a person is going on a trip can indicate suicidal behavior, Chisena said.

He used as an example someone giving away a prized record collection, but added that it could be anything that had been viewed as important.

"They may not say I'm going to kill myself, or use the word suicide," Chisena said, but just indicate that they do not need the record collection, etc. anymore.

Chisena also noted that it is easier for friends who see someone everyday to notice changes in behavior than it is for a therapist who does not have as much contact with the individual.

Chisena's first advice about what to do if you think someone is considering suicide was "don't be afraid to talk about it."

Next Chisena outlined a series of questions that should be asked if suicide appears to be possible.

If a person indicates that they are considering suicide, then ask them, "Why do you feel this way?"

The discussion that follows the answer to this question should be geared towards getting the person to sincerely say something like, "I think I can make it." If you can get them to say this, then you're on the right track, according to Chisena.

Chisena added that "you're going to have to listen and understand, and try to be sure that this is not being said merely to get rid of the listener."

"Do not walk away," Chisena said, unless you're confident that the situation has been resolved.

A second question Chisena suggested is "Have you made any plans about how you're going to do it?"

An affirmative answer to this question indicates a greater level of seriousness to the suicidal impulse.

"These people are serious," Chisena said.

Then he once again emphasized, "listen, understand and be caring. If you do these three things, you can't walk away."

"If he tries to walk away, don't let him. I can't put enough emphasis on that point, the second question."

The third question outlined by Chisena was "Have you decided when, or where you're going to do it?" He

added that if the person is serious that he will probably answer this question also.

Suggestions made by Chisena on how to talk to someone who is considering suicide included, "let him take the lead."

Chisena also suggested saying, in effect, "I understand what you're saying, but there is help available."

One thing Chisena warned against was saying "You don't realize how lucky you are, how good you've got it."

"If you don't feel comfortable with this situation, or are afraid of not being able to reach a satisfactory conclusion, either get him to help, or get help to him," Chisena said.

Chisena also suggested several resources that are available in this situation.

"Someone else you know who is closer to this student than you," was the first suggestion by Chisena.

The Counseling and Testing Center here on campus was the second. Local clergymen can also be helpful.

The fourth suggestion made by Chisena as a potential resource was Harriet Cohn Mental Health Center.

Local private practitioners were another one. "As a last resort, but one you should not shy away from using, the police," Chisena said.

If the person would like some anonymity and the telephone would be better "we have a 24-hour crisis line," Chisena added.

Drama student stars in commercial

By P. M. PELESKY

If you have watched the Channel 4 news lately and a commercial came on for the Tennessee National Guard, showing a group of officers and technicians conversing with a blond-haired man in a business suit, you may have said, "I've seen him on campus!"

Well, you were right. That blond was Mark Honeycutt, a senior majoring in theatre.

Although he "respects" the Guard,

Honeycutt is not a member. He first heard of the opportunity through a letter from WSMV posted in the theatre department.

The station needed two actors for the 30-second spot.

Since commercials are "what I want to do," Honeycutt made arrangements to audition.

When the station called a few weeks later Honeycutt "was really excited — that's when I thought I was going to get paid."

Honeycutt did not receive any pay for the commercial because Channel 4 did the spot as a public service.

The actual filming took "more work than I thought," Honeycutt said. The station required three perfect takes, which took three-and-a-half hours to get.

The commercial, which Honeycutt called "good experience," will run on WSMV through April. It may then be sent to other Tennessee television stations.

Honeycutt's interest in acting began in high school, but he did not perform at Austin Peay until his junior year. Since then, he has appeared in seven shows and has performed with the Circle Players in Nashville.

Honeycutt currently has the lead role in the AP Playhouse production of John Gass's *House of Blue Leaves*, which will run from May 15 to May 18 in the Traborn Theatre.

The Cat's Eye reviewed

By JEFF WELCH

This is the first movie review to appear in *The All State* in a while, and there is a reason.

It seems that the few good movies that I do see are gone after one week. This is usually due to make room for some artistic masterpiece like *Electric Boogalo*.

I am positive that this week's focus, *The Cat's Eye*, will be here for at least one more week, so I hope everyone will get a chance to see it.

For those of you who have not seen the previous *The Cat's Eye* is the latest Stephen King movie.

This is the second movie that King has written the original screenplay for, the first being *Creepshow*.

Like *Creepshow*, *The Cat's Eye* is episodic in nature, containing three segments tied together by a grey tomat, named General by Drew Barrymore in the last segment.

This cat gets chased by Cujo, almost gets run over by Christine and gets to watch *The Dead Zone*.

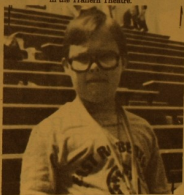
General becomes involved in the three different episodes while managing to travel around the country, completely by accident.

The final segment stars Barrymore as a little girl frightened by what she thinks are nightmares. Her mother thinks it is the cat's fault.

To find out what really happens, you will have to see the movie.

One last thought: Did anyone else notice that none of the five movies nominated for the best picture Oscar has made it to Clarksville?

The closest any of them came was *A Soldier's Story*, which was advertised as "Coming soon" for about two months, and then abandoned.



BOBBY IWANOWSKI is the 1985 Poster Child for Tennessee Association of Retarded Citizens.

Wordbits

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

To solve a wordbit, all one has to do is figure out which words are abbreviated within the wordbit. Example: S. in T. N. of L. -- T. S.

Solution: Stop! In the Name of Love -- The Supremes.

This week's theme is "Recordings from artists that participated in the recording of *We Are the World*."

1. P. D. -- T. T.
2. J. C. to S. I. L. Y. -- S. W.
3. G. I. -- L. B.
4. A. N. L. -- L. R.
5. T. A. T. -- C. L.
6. D. in T. D. -- B. S.
7. H. A. S. -- H. L. & T. N.
8. M. Y. -- D. R.
9. K. T. F. -- B. J.
10. S. W. Me T. -- J. O.

Answers for last week's wordbits:

1. Places in the Heart - Sally Field; 2. The Razor's Edge - Bill Murray; 3. The River - Sissy Spacek; 4. Moscow on the Hudson - Robin Williams; 5. Iceman - Timothy Hutton; 6. The Natural - Robert Redford; 7. Cotton Club - Richard Gere; 8. Romancing the Stone - Michael Douglas; 9. The Little Drummer Girl - Diane Keaton; and 10. Swing Shift - Goldie Hawn.



SORORITIES SHINE—Ellen McCollum, third from left, accepts a check for the Tree House Day Care Center from five members of the Panhellenic Council.

APRIL 24, 1985

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Joe Rea Phillips is back--teaching

By ELIZABETH TUNING

Last fall quarter, students kept getting these little notes in their mail boxes which said "Joe Rea Phillips is back."

The typical reaction was probably, "Who the heck is Joe Rea Phillips and who cares?" Into File 13 they went.

Well, the mystery has now been solved.

Phillips is the "best motivator I have ever seen," senior Danny Chartrand said of his guitar professor.

Chartrand added, "His versatility is

his big plus, and he is equally strong with the ensemble group as he is on a one-to-one basis."

Phillips began the guitar program at APSU in 1978 while continuing to teach at Vol State, where he taught for 11 years.

Under his direction the APSU program continued to grow and gain popularity in the community, eventually attaining a performing guitar ensemble, the only one in Tennessee.

The ensemble will be performing in

the Trahern Theatre May 12 if you have not heard them before.

Phillips left Austin Peay after three years to perform with Stan Laasiter whom he had met at Vanderbilt's Blair School of Music.

He returned to APSU this year to help revitalize and expand the guitar program.

Phillips says that learning the guitar is hard enough without increasing the pressures students already have.

He teaches basic application of all types of music to beginning students

with musical theory that can be built upon if students wish further study.

His philosophy after 11 years of teaching is that you must possess an "inward instinctive ability to motivate and inspire" while being able to demonstrate your craft and "develop an attitude with students which reflects how they develop and grow."

Phillips attributes his discipline and concentration in music to his mastering of the martial arts. He holds a second-degree black belt in Kung Fu.

Gannaway retires

By JEFF ANGELL

Richard Gannaway, associate professor in industrial technology, is retiring from teaching this year.

Gannaway has been with Austin Peay since 1960, with the exception of time spent teaching at Western Florida, 1968-69.

Speaking of his years at Austin Peay, Gannaway said, "I thoroughly enjoyed being here."

Before coming to Austin Peay Gannaway spent just over three years in the Navy during World War II. Most of that time was spent in the South Pacific.

Gannaway said he likes to vacation in Florida, and "I was able to go to Hawaii while I was in the Navy."

"It was nice, but I think I would appreciate it more now. I wouldn't mind taking a vacation there sometime."

A native Clarksville, Gannaway said, "I grew up here in Clarksville, about 15 miles from Austin Peay, the south side."

He plans on spending his retirement here in Clarksville. "I'm going to fish, golf a little and do a little gardening."

"I haven't been able to go fishing over the past few years; I've been too busy."

"I'm looking forward to retiring. I'll miss it (Austin Peay), but I'm looking forward to it."

Scholarships funded by Chapel

Grace Chapel of the Roseview Community has established a \$500 scholarship that will be given annually to a graduate or undergraduate student at Austin Peay.

The Marshall Fund Scholarship is in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marshall.

Applicants must submit a high school or college transcript and their proficiency test scores. A paper of no less than 1000 words must also be submitted and its topic should include information about the student, his interests and attitudes toward education.

One letter of recommendation is also required. The applicant's major may be in any area of the curriculum; however, students in the humanities will have preference.

The deadline for applications is May 1, and the scholarship recipient will be announced July 1.

Applications should be submitted to the Rev. Robert Wood at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 317 Franklin St. They may also be turned in to faculty members who belong to the church.

Richard Gildrie, professor of history and a member of the Trinity congregation, said Grace Chapel has made a generous contribution to the university.

He also stated the chapel is willing to take contributions to keep the scholarship fund going.



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SPORTS

AP splits with Murray, Tech

By MICHAEL THARPE

The Austin Peay baseball squad kept pace with the Murray State Racers in their chase for the OVC Southern division lead, with a pair of split double-headers over the weekend.

The teams met last Thursday in Murray and split for the second time this year. Both teams have current OVC standings of 5-3.

The Gova won the first game 9-3, relying on a long-ball offense that included four homers.

Corky Owen had a two-run shot and Monte Williams blasted a three-run homer. Kerry Whitehouse and Bobby Allen both hit solo homers for the Gova.

The Gova maintained an 8-1 lead in the second

game, only to blow it in later innings to lose, 9-8.

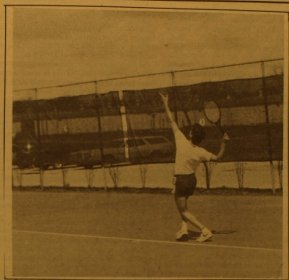
Michael 'Mo' Tharpe collected his third pitching win in a row, bringing his season record up to 3-4.

The Gova's split with Tech was enough to keep Austin Peay tied for the Southern Division first, as Murray State also split a double-header with MTSU Saturday.

The Tech win marked the Gova's 12th win in 14 outings. The win brought APSU's OVC record to 5-3 and 12-20-1 overall.

The Gova will play at home tomorrow, taking on Tennessee Tech in a pair of important OVC games.

The Gova will drive for the division championship tomorrow at 1 p.m.



-Vic Hickok

SPRING--
is here!!

The courts
get a work
out as a
student
player
prepares
to serve.

Meet...
Lake Kelly!

Austin Peay is providing the Gova basketball fans the opportunity to welcome back Lake Kelly to the university.

APSU athletics is sponsoring a "Meet Lake Kelly Night," 5:30-8:00 p.m., April 26 in the Dunn Center.

The night's purpose is to allow the community, the surrounding area and the students to meet Kelly, who recently returned as the Gova's basketball coach.

It also will serve as a kickoff for the selling of 1985-86 basketball season tickets. Ticket applications and a seating chart will be available for assignment.

Kelly and the returning Governors' players will be available for pictures, autographs and conversation. Free cakes will be available for all in attendance.

A free throw shooting contest will be held for all children 12 and under. Each child hitting a free throw will win an Animal Fun Meal from Burger King on Ft. Campbell Boulevard.

For adults, several door prizes will be available to those who submit their season ticket application and check: \$50 savings bonds from Northern Bank and First National Bank; a \$25 gift certificate from Clarksville Sporting Goods; two dinners from The Stables; passes to Martin Four-Capri Four Theaters, and other prizes.

One person will get the opportunity to win a three-day, all-expense paid vacation to Orlando, Fla., as donated by Universal Travel Agency. A name will be drawn and that person will have one attempt to hit a half-court shot for that trip.

Canadian Walk-on is a top golfer

Austin Peay State University is well into its 1985 golf season and the current standout is not an upperclassman. In fact, he's not even on scholarship.

The Gova, who have no seniors on their roster, are comprised of five freshmen and two juniors on the 1985 golf team. The team's standout is a walk-on from Canada-Jeff Buder.

Buder said he is as comfortable in Tennessee as he would be in his Amnriop, Ontario home. In fact, former APSU golfer Gill Holdemith is from Buder's hometown and primarily responsible for Buder's decision to attend Austin Peay.

"Bill played three years here," Buder said. "He liked it here so I thought I'd try it out. Austin Peay is friendly and small. I like it here."

Buder finished second in Eastern Kentucky University's Colonel Classic.

"I've been playing golf since I was about 13. But, where I came from there are no high school golf teams. I

played for fun," Buder said.

Buder added, "Now golf is work, but it can be fun depending on how you play. Tournaments aren't as much fun because of the pressure. Pressure can be part of the fun, though."

"When you go to a tournament, you look over the course," he said. "You set up the holes. You take some of the holes that you can birdie, and you play them more aggressively."

"On the difficult holes, you play more conservatively for par and get out of there."

Buder said he had to adjust to a different type of golf course.

"At home, courses are real short and tight. Here they're long and wide open," he said.

Despite the changes, Buder said he has adjusted well to college life in the U.S. He stated he intends to go into a business-related occupation, if he doesn't go professional golf.

Holt recruits top volleyball players

Austin Peay's volleyball coach Cheryl Holt has announced the signing of two freshmen recruits to national letters of intent.

Greenbrier's Rhonda Knight, a middle hitter and blocker, and April Mackie, a setter and hitter, will be joining the 1985 Lady Gova.

"They are probably the best two recruits ever signed as far as experience and talent," said Holt. "Rhonda is one of the top hitters ever signed here."

"She can hit the ball hard. Both she and April will be coming in as the best freshman defensively we've ever signed. They've had good high school training and have been taught the fundamental skills of digging the ball."

Knight and Mackie were captains for Greenbrier and

were named on the All-District, All-Regional and the Father Ryan Invitational All-Tournament teams. Knight also was the district tournament's most valuable player and the Father Ryan Invitational Most Valuable Player.

"Rhonda is a blue chip prospect," Holt said. "She's the type that can take us to an OVC championship in the future."

"April has the potential, with training and competition with college players, to become an outstanding college volleyball player."

The Lady Gova, who were 19-19 last season, graduated four seniors and will return seven letter winners next season.

OVC Tennis Tournament held April 26 and 27 at MTSU

The spring championship season in the Ohio Valley Conference gets underway this weekend as the men's tennis championship tournament is conducted at Middle Tennessee while the women's tennis tournament is held at Tennessee Tech. Both tournaments run two days, Friday and Saturday, April 26-27.

At Murfreesboro, Murray State will be out after its sixth straight conference men's title and will be heavily favored to retain its crown. The Racers are unbeaten in seven league seeding matches through the spring and have won 32 of 41 matches overall.

In fact, Murray's team is so strong and balanced this year that the defending OVC Player of the Year, last year's number one singles champion Bobby Montgomery, is playing at number three this time around.

Couch Bennie Purcell has four singles players undefeated in conference play, Tony Wretland, Jens Bergham, Joe Carter and John Brunner, along with all three doubles teams, Wretland and Steve Masand, Montgomery and Brunner and Bergham and Carter.

Austin Peay may present the strongest challenge to the Racers tennis. The Gov tennis team, under Billy Henry, won five of seven OVC matches during the spring, losing only to Murray State.

Henrik Petersson (18-6 at number one), Ritchie Lanya (15-8 at number 2) and Yatin Shelar (14-8 at number four) are the top APSU netters.

Akron's Marty Junior (14-6 at number 3), Greg Aten (17-6 at number 4) and Tony Catlin (17-6 at number 5)

are also possible individual title challengers.

The men's tennis tournament begins with singles competition at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. (CST) Friday with doubles play beginning at 4:00 p.m. Saturday's action resumes with doubles play at 9:00 a.m. followed by the conclusion of the singles at 11:00 a.m.

On the women's side, last year's tournament brought about the closest finish of any in recent years. Murray State emerged the winner, but only by a single point over Morehead State.

Eastern Kentucky was a mere five points behind in third place with Middle Tennessee a point behind EKV.

This year's competition promises to be more of the same. Morehead State and Middle Tennessee are both undefeated in OVC play during the spring with the Lady Eagles at 18-3 overall and MTSU at 12-6.

The Lady Raiders' Michelle Gille is the defending number one singles champ and OVC Player of the Year for '84 but will face tough competition from Morehead State's Angela Longo (18-9), Austin Peay's Theresa Jane (T.J.) Kleyhans (16-2) and Murray State's Maureen Rankine (21-14) at number one singles.

Morehead's Sally Anne Birch (21-3 at number two), Helen Curtis (18-4 at number three) and Helen Haddon (23-3 at number four) are all tennis veterans and are considered among the favorites at their respective positions. An interesting doubles matchup, at second position, has MTSU's Naomi Nakamura and Julie Laughlin at 16-2, Morehead State's Haddon and Vanessa Adams at 18-3 with Murray State's Candace Jackson and Starr Jones at 20-10.

Action gets underway Friday at 8:30 a.m. (CST). Saturday's play also begins at 8:30 a.m. in Cookeville.

OVC TENNIS RECORDS

Governor Men

TEAM: 5-2, 12-7

Henrik Petersson, 18-6
Ritchie Lanya, 15-8
Myles Van Urk, 12-9
Yatin Shelar, 14-8
Chip Henry, 8-6
Kirk Lancaster, 4-10
Lanya/Petersson, 15-5
Shelar/Van Urk, 10-9
Henry/Lancaster, 3-6

Governor Women

TEAM: 7-8, 2-2

T.J. Kleyhans, 16-2
Sandy Cross, 13-5
Paula Baro, 13-5
Debbie Shull, 8-10
Judith Gannaway, 5-9
Miriam Brown, 5-2
Kleyhans/Cross, 15-3
Baro/Shull, 5-8
Brown/Gannaway, 5-3

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Govs Tie

The Ohio Valley Conference baseball season ends almost as quickly as it begins. Southern Division action began on April 11 and will be over today, at least for some.

The Govs' are intent on their OVC season, will continue through the playoffs, slated for May 10-12 on the Northern Division champion's home field.

The Govs, who are tied with Murray State for the OVC South lead at 5-3, will battle first at Middle Tennessee on Tuesday, and Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m. Thursday at Governors Park to wrap up their regular season.

"If we can sweep one of the doubleheaders, then we're in for sure," AP's baseball coach Billy Merkel said.

"If we sweep one of them, we have a good chance of winning the

division. But even if we split both, we could still finish first and it should get us in.

"What we really can't afford to do is lose a doubleheader, especially against Middle. We're in good position right now to get in the playoffs but we can't afford to lose a doubleheader."

Merkel said he will be looking to pitching to lead the Govs in their doubleheaders. The Govs' righty-lefty combination of Mo' Tharpe and Stacy Sims will get the call against Middle.

"Tharpe and Sims need to give us good efforts," Merkel said. "They will be really the only two rested for the doubleheader."

"Stacy pitched in relief against Tech and really gutted it to get us out of an inning. But he should be ready."

Sports Brief

Austin Peay's athletic department will conduct a 3-day Advanced Student Athletic Trainer Workshop, July 7-10, in the Dunn Center.

The workshop will instruct high school students in the basics of taping and first aid of athletic injuries to the ankle, knee and upper body.

Chuck Kimmel, AP's trainer, will serve as host trainer for the workshop, which is co-sponsored by Cramer Products, Inc., the nation's leading manufacturer of athletic training supplies.

According to Merkel, the Govs will need the continued good hitting performances of Jose Pena, Monte Williams, and Lew Harrison.

"Steve Kuhlman and Chris Johnson our first baseman also have looked good swinging the bat. We just need to combine some good pitching with some good hitting."

"We have been able to do that more so lately than earlier in the year."

April 24, 1986 - The All State-13

For more information about the workshop, contact Kimmel by calling 648-6110 or by writing to Chuck Kimmel, P.O. Box 4515.

IM Sports

The IM department would like to remind students of the track and field meet to be held on May 15. The entry deadline is May 13, and the track rosters should be available by April 24.

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May 20, 1985

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of the OVC.

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GENUINE

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For further information about Army ROTC Basic Camp contact Major Jim Bell at 648-6155/7977 or drop by the ROTC Armory on the campus of APSU.

Kelly signs two recruits

Lake Kelly has gotten his first two recruits since his return to Austin Peay as head basketball coach.

Kelly has announced the signing of two guards, Richie Armstrong, a junior from DeKalb South Community College in Atlanta, and James 'Skip' McKinney from Miami Carol.

Despite a late start in his recruiting efforts, Kelly stated he was pleased with the recruits.

"I am very much pleased with these two signings," Kelly said. "We needed to strengthen a certain area. We needed to get deeper in an area, especially with the way we're going to play."

Armstrong, 6-1, 180 pounds, was an honorable mention All-American and named Georgia Junior College's Co-Player of the Year for a DeKalb team that finished 33-3 and was ranked No. 7 in the country.

Armstrong averaged 12 points and seven assists per game this past season and also was named to the Georgia All-Region team.

"He's a good, solid all-around guard," Kelly said. "He's had two years of good, strong competition."

"He should have no problems adjusting to Division I level

competition. He has all the skills needed for a good leader. He should be a good guard for us."

Kelly said he believes McKinney, a 6-3, 185 pound backcourt player, can contribute to the Govs' program.

"He has the ability to play either guard," Kelly said. "He's got good size, he's an excellent ballhandler and he's a good shooter. The big thing about

"We still need a couple of inside people."

him is that he's played against great competition all year long."

Kelly said, "He comes from a good solid program where he was well coached. All he needs now is to get some experience and learn to compete at the college level."

Kelly, who has two more scholarships to offer, said he is not finished with his first recruiting effort.

"We still need a couple of inside people," Kelly said. "We're looking for board strength. If we can get one, we will be pleased. If we can get two, we will be happy."

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May 1, 1985
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Lou Willis trains to become champion

"She's talented in a lot of different ways," Austin Peay's assistant football coach Paul Brewster said. "She's a champion baton twirler. She's good in dance and aerobics and she can even fix a helmet!"

Brewster was speaking of Lou Willis, who placed in the top five last year in a national twirling competition. Willis is a football manager, aerobics winter workout instructor for baseball and football players, women's basketball manager and sports editor of Austin Peay's yearbook staff, *The Governors' Pride*.

But according to Willis, her first love is twirling. Willis has been competing for 15 years and has advanced to national competition four times, this year being her fifth.

"I've improved since last year," Willis said, concerning her overall fifth place finish in the 19-year-old division and a fourth place finish in the two-baton competition.

"Since nationals, I've started to do some tricks that I didn't do then. Competition started last weekend, and I'll be competing until the first week of August," she said.

"I compete in five events: dance twirling, solo twirling—that's with only one baton, two batons, three batons, and strut, which combines grace, gymnastics, and smooth moves," Willis stated.

Willis said twirling is the center of her life at the

moment. She stated her immediate goal is to do well at nationals, but that she has several long-term goals as well.

"I want all of my goals done by the time I'm out of college," she said. "I want to teach children from all over in dance, twirling, and gymnastics. I'm a certified teacher in those three areas."

"I want to open a studio. I also want to be a certified baton judge. I'm working on that this year," Willis stated.

She added, "If you win a national championship, then you're usually set to judge on the international circuit and do a lot of traveling. That's what my teacher did."

History group initiates seven new members

Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, has initiated the following students into its membership:

Sandra Jean Chambers, William Todd Dunn, Michelle Dominique Gatlin, Kenneth A. Hawkins, Mary Jane Lowe, Sandra Lee Simon and Celine I. Zemetia.

Any students interested in obtaining information concerning Phi Alpha Theta may contact Ron Loughry in the history department.

Gov. Alexander selects alumna for position

Gov. Lamar Alexander has named an Austin Peay graduate as Human Services Commissioner. Marguerite Salles, who earned her master's degree in psychology at Austin Peay, has been chosen to replace Sammie Puett.

Puett resigned to become an associate vice president for university relations at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Salles is coordinator of the Healthy Children Initiative for the Department of Health and Environment. She has held management position in the public health department since 1977.

\$10-\$30 Weekly/Up Mailing Circular. No boxes quoted. Interested readers left addressed envelope. Mailers' Association, Dept. AB-1000, PO Box 470, Woodstock, IL 60098.



Buffalo Brady's

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Wooden Nickel Pub

SALADS

Spinach Salad
Crackling fresh spinach and mushrooms with hard boiled eggs, green chives, onions, and a heap of real bacon bits with our own specially designed dressing. **3.39**

Chef Brady
Ham, Swiss Cheese, Crip Lettuce, Carrots, Ranch Dressing, Red Cabbage, Celery, Green Pepper, Bacon Bits, Tomato. **3.39**

Toss Salad
65
Green Olives or Mushrooms. **4.99**

Salad Dressings:
French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Brady's Italian

PIZZA

Our pizza begins with our own special recipe, thicker style crust. Lots of our own meltin' spiced sausage and mounds of real mozzarella cheese.

We add heaps of the choicest ingredients of your selection to make you the finest pizza possible.

Small cheese pizza (serves 2): 2.95
Additional toppings (each): .85

Large cheese pizza (serves 4 or more): 4.50
Additional toppings (each): 1.35

Toppings: Onions, Green Peppers, Olives, Mushrooms, Bacon Bits, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Pepponi.

Brady Special: Pepponi, Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom. **5.75**
Small: 4.95
Large: 6.95

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served with chips and pickle sticks.

CAMEL RIDER

A delicious blend of ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise and Buffalo Brady's special dressing. Served on Arabic bread. **2.40**

REUBEN

Scrumptious corned beef, Swiss cheese, tangy special mustard and sauerkraut. Served on griddled Rye. **2.65**

Hot Cheddar Tuna Rider 2.25
Corned Beef on Rye 2.39
Ham & Swiss on Rye 2.39
Hot Pastrams 2.39

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GYROS

A special combination of gently seasoned beef and lamb cooked slowly on a revolving spit to perfection. Served on Arabic bread with Tzatziki sauce, lettuce and tomato. **2.50**

SUBMARINE

Ham, salami, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard, mayonnaise and Brady's special dressing. Served on French bread. **3.95**

VEGGIE RIDER

Swiss cheese, green pepper, onions, olives, mushrooms, mustard and mayonnaise. Served on Arabic bread garnished with fresh spinach and chipped egg. Topped with Brady's special dressing. **\$2.55**

Old Fashioned "Real" New York Cheese Cake
with Hot Cheddar Sauce. **1.65**

Chicken Nuggets
(with chips and pickle stick) **2.29**

BEVERAGES

Coke 69
Diet Coke 69
Sprite 69
Dr. Pepper 69
Iced Tea 49
(Fresh Brewed)
Coffee 49

BEER

On Tap

Miller 90 3.75
Miller Lite 90 3.75

Bottle

Budweiser 1.25
Stroh's 1.25
Coors 1.25
Michelob 1.35

Import

Henkeken Light 1.65
Henkeken Dark 1.65
Mucelhead 1.65

MUNCHINS



French Fries 75
Onion Rings (Homemade) 85

Home Made Chili with Cheddar 1.39
Clam Chowder 1.29

Fresh Fried Mushrooms 1.55
Special Recipe Nachos 3.19

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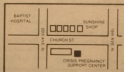
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