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Wednesday, January 21, 1987

Volume 57 Number 11



the
Allstate



NEWS



GOVERNORS AMBASSADORS—University officials have selected 12 students to serve in the Governors Ambassadors group at Austin Peay for the current academic year. Pictured above are, front row from left, Bob Hughes, Lynn Takacs, Pollyanna Norman Vickery, Tina Coleman, Christopher Ashley; and back row from left, Kevin Beirne, James Extine, Erik Chase and Reggie Athnos. Not pictured are Grant Cole, Janice Taylor and David England.

Kopit gives workshop

A writing and acting workshop to be conducted at Austin Peay by playwright Arthur Kopit has been rescheduled for Jan. 23 through Feb. 2. A conflict in Kopit's schedule necessitated the change in dates for the workshop, originally slated for Jan. 22 through Feb. 6.

The workshop is designed for beginning and intermediate writers interested in learning the skills of plot and character development. It will entail intensive work with actors and give hands-on experience in scene and dialogue construction.

Kopit's year-long residency will culminate in a student written, acted and produced theatrical event which Kopit will coordinate. The event based on the Middle Tennessee legend

of the Bell Witch, will pool the talents of writers, musicians and actors.

During this workshop, scenes for the event to take place in May will be planned and written. Workshop participants need not be APSU students.

Orientation and background for the spring production will be outlined from noon to 4 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 24 in the UC Ballroom.

An eight-day workshop with the actors and writers will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-6 p.m. daily, Jan. 26 through Feb. 2.

There is no charge for the workshop. Participants should come prepared to take notes. For further information, telephone 648-7876.

Hardin says crisis hotline is available to students

By Sam Melton

"It's not just a campus problem; it's a community problem as well," said Dr. Carlette Hardin, director of developmental studies, when talking about Clarksville Crisis intervention center hotline.

The hotline is set up to handle phone calls from people in need of crisis intervention, suicide prevention counseling, or referral to any other county resource. The purpose of the center is to provide a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week voice telephone counseling. Its goal is to prevent mental illness and suicide through early prevention.

Dr. Hardin said this problem was really brought to her attention during the 1984-85 school year when three Austin Peay students committed suicide. They all lived off campus and were commuters.

Currently there is a similar service

run by a local group, Urban Ministries, and they have received about 4900 calls in the past 18 months, despite having very little publicity, according to Hardin.

Right now, according to Hardin they have enough money to get them started. What they really need is volunteers. "What we desperately need is enough volunteers to staff the center 24 hours a day," Hardin said.

Volunteers will have to be trained before they man the phones, regardless of their education. They can expect one day of intensive training, which will consist of telephone counseling with help from people who have worked in the emergency room and the 911 emergency phone number.

They'll learn how to handle certain types of calls, such as people calling and saying, "My child is choking on a

penny, what do I do?" or calls from someone with a gun to their head, or a child whose mother isn't home from work.

Suicide prevention will make up the bulk of the 36 hours of training. "We need people who will be committed to helping the callers, not somebody who wants to use this as a learning experience. This is not an educational project," Hardin stated.

Hardin said she would love for any group on campus to get involved. She also said that groups could help out by volunteering their time on phone lines, by holding fund raisers for the center or by holding forums. Anyone interested in helping the center should contact Hardin at 648-7612 or Philip Weast, dean of students, at 648-7341.

The hotline plans to open services on Feb. 2. The number will be 648-1000.

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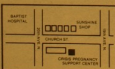
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Catholic group hosts party

The Austin Peay Catholic Community (students and single adults) will have a TGIF party Friday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. Guest speakers will be Sister Jean Ackerman, O.P. and Father Carl Tutter, O.P. of the Vanderbilt Catholic Community.

RATT appears in Nashville

RATT comes OUT OF THE CELLAR to INVADe YOUR PRIVACY at the Municipal Auditorium for one show on Thursday, Jan. 29 with special guests Queensryche. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets (\$15.00 general admission) are now on sale at CentraTik and all CentraTik outlets.

FLAGS to present movie

FLAGS, the campus foreign language group, will be presenting the documentary movie "One Central America" at 7 p.m. in the Media Center projection room on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. A discussion led by Dr. Vernon Warren will follow the movie. Admission is free.

Social Work Club to meet

The Social Work Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. in Archwood Building, Rm. 4. All members are encouraged to attend. Activities for the quarter will be discussed.

DSP releases test schedule

The Developmental Studies Program is offering students who wish to enroll in DSP courses for the first time Spring Quarter, 1987, an opportunity to take the assessment test before preregistration.

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Students may not take any DSP course without assessment.

Students may register for one or more tests. The writing exam for English Composition placement will be given on Monday, Feb. 2 from 3 to 4 p.m.; reading, Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.; and math, Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. All testing will be done in Clement 246.

Students must preregister for the tests by calling the DSP office, 648-7612.

NTE announces registration

Registration for the NTE Core Battery tests closes on Feb. 2. The tests will be given on March 7. Late registration closes Feb. 9.

The NTE Core Battery consists of three separate two-hour examinations: communication skills; general knowledge; and professional knowledge.

Registration for the NTE Specialty Area tests closes on Feb. 23. The tests will be given on March 28. Late registration closes March 2.

An additional fee is charged for late registration. For more information about the NTE Programs tests, students can obtain a copy of the NTE 1986-87 Bulletin of Information by writing: NTE Programs, CN 6051, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Rd., Princeton, NJ 08541-6051.

Center hosting workshop

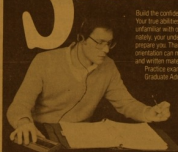
The Counseling and Testing Center's winter workshop will hold its first two sessions in January. The "Effective Study Skills" session will meet Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m.

The second session, "Time Management," will be held Monday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. Both sessions will meet in the Miller Hall Foyer.

Student Union hosts retreat

The Church of Christ Student Union will be sponsoring a winter retreat at Brandon Springs Group Camp Feb. 16-18. For more information, contact Steve Ashworth at 553-9130.

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2696

OPINION

American campuses face threat of dragon

Censorship thrives in the midst of freedom

By Ivan Holmes

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After traveling 14,300 miles and spending 55 days on the road visiting and studying 17 university student newspapers, two impressions stand out:

The good news is there are intelligent, dedicated, news-oriented and professionally inspired student journalists at most of the 17 newspapers.

The bad news is that censorship is alive and well in some form on every one of those campuses.

Censorship runs the gamut of university groups: presidents and provosts, vice-presidents and deans, department chairs and newspaper advisers and student governments.

It did not matter whether it was in the East, the West, the South or the Midwest; someone from one of these groups was trying to censor or in some way control the campus press.

This study just scraped the surface. There are many more university newspapers fighting for their First Amendment rights.

Even worse is the large number of papers completely controlled by university administrators who don't understand the function of newspapers in a free society and know little about their constitutional rights.

During the course of this study several disturbing trends stood out:

First, no one seemed to have any idea who the publisher of a campus newspaper is. And because advisers, students or journalism departments don't know who the publisher is, they don't know what the paper's legal rights are.

Second, many journalism programs have divorced themselves from the campus press. As a result, students interested in journalism have to find the campus newspaper on their own and, if they do become staff members, often find little or no professional diction to help them develop and understand their rights and duties.

Third, although there are a number of organizations which deal with free press issues, there is no one central source to which a university newspaper in trouble can turn for financial and legal help in fighting censorship.

In summary, the censorship dragon is alive and well on university campuses throughout the United States, so virile that it could eventually threaten the future of a free press in this country.

In addition, even though university administrators censor and control student newspapers, too few really seem to care. The 17 cases studied here illustrate this point.

These suggestions for action to be taken to help university newspapers fight censorship battles presented themselves during the research.

First, since most university newspaper editors and advisers have no idea what their legal rights are, every editor and adviser must learn the dimensions of free press rights guaranteed to the student press by the U.S. Constitution.

Second, in many cases here professional journalists did little or nothing to support beleaguered student newspapers. Without vigorous defense by those journalists of the free press rights of student journalists when campus confrontations occur, the profession itself will ultimately suffer.

Third, although groups such as the Student Press Law Center, College Media Advisers, Society of Professional Journalists address student press issues, more centralized, coordinated and effective help is needed.

Thus, the primary recommendation of this study is that a national foundation should be established to help the college student press fight censorship by publicizing such attempts, by educating all parties, and by offering financial and legal assistance to beleaguered student journalists.

The time has come for professional journalism to give this issue top priority.

Without such effort, the free press in this country will be a loser.

Note: January is Freedom of the College Student Press Month.

Hazing and racism become issues in social fraternities

By ShaDonna Brown
Staff Reporter

Fraternities are not for everyone.

However, students at Austin Peay find that they have numerous choices when it comes to social clubs and organizations. There are, in fact, 11 social fraternities on campus, four of which are primarily or totally black, and two that share an interracial atmosphere. These social fraternities are all Greek associated, with the exception of the Foot Frat.

All fraternal organizations are under the guidance of Barbara Burke, Director of Student Activities at Austin Peay. Burke assumed this position over two years ago. She contends that it took the fraternities almost a year before they accepted her in the role as their advisor.

"There is a better spirit among all the fraternities here," Burke said. "There is a strong competitive rivalry that no longer involves the backbiting and harassing that was once common."

She added the fraternities are more mature now, and that they have more concern for their internal development.

A question of great importance nationally was asked to all the fraternal presidents. The issue

was hazing. Each president agreed that hazing is better left outside of fraternal functions.

Grant Cole, President of Sigma Nu, said, "Hazing is ridiculous. There are other things we can find for a pledge to do that can prove his worthiness. We concentrate on building a person up, not lowering him."

This attitude was strongly supported by all the presidents.

Sigma Nu is currently the only Greek organization that has an interracial membership. The Foot Frat also practices this sort of membership. Mark Southall, President of the Foot Frat, believes this type of membership is necessary for their organization because they represent the football team through its members.

Foot Frat, similar to a Greek organization, allows football players the opportunity to associate with other fraternities in a like fashion.

"Greek is not for everyone," Southall said, which allows the players to have an alternative.

It seemed that all the fraternities accepted the idea that members of any race would be welcome as long as the requirements were met

by the potential pledgees. The one exception was the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Tony Bradley, President of the Sigma Chi's, said, "It would not be accepted."

Other fraternities such as Kappa Alpha Psi and Kappa Sigma do not have interracial membership at APSU, but have mixed membership in other chapters at other universities. Troy Wade of Alpha Phi Alpha admits he would personally like to see the addition of white members in his fraternity. Wade has been trying to gain a mixed membership so that his fraternity might be a positive influence on others.

"Some organizations don't open the doors and give the opportunity to other races," Wade said.

Cole believes that the mixed membership broadens their perspectives and adds variety.

Mixed membership may not be for everyone here at APSU, but some are willing to try. Hazing is definitely out, and is better left that way in everyone's opinion.

It seems that the fraternal organizations on campus are living up to Burke's opinion of them. They are maturing and in more ways than one.

NCAA prohibits Kansas athletes from jello-jumping

National On-Campus Report — A CHARITY JELL-O JUMP at Kansas University couldn't draw two popular athletes because they'd be violating NCAA rules. The NCAA prohibits athletes from being named celebrity participants for any charity. Instead, Jell-O Jump organizers got the coaches to participate.

NEXT TIME RIDE METRO. A West Virginia University professor was arrested for failing to pay a parking ticket he received in 1985. The school is cracking down on overdue tickets and officials say that the professor probably "won't be the last" faculty member arrested for unpaid parking tickets.

A PLAN TO GIVE AWAY CONDOMS to University of Iowa students has been halted by school officials, who said students should buy them at stores in the area. The program, attended by about 20 male and female students, went on as scheduled.

SOUTHERN UTAH STATE COLLEGE agriculture students, area farmers and ranchers drove tractors and hay trucks through campus in protest of the college's decision to abolish its four-year biology degree with agriculture emphasis. Officials say the SUSC program was "experimental" and duplicates the program offered by Utah State University.

A BAN ON SEX IN DORMS has been lifted at the University of Colorado. After considerable protest about the wording in a handbook that prohibited residents from "sleeping together," or "going to bed with another person," the campus dorm council rewrote the rule to suggest that sex is okay if it doesn't upset others' privacy.

TASTES GREAT, LESS FILLING. A student referendum on whether Coors beer should be sold in Concordia University bars may be held this spring. The student council previously

voted not to boycott the beer, but is reconsidering; a student group has charged the company with discriminating against gays, minorities and unions.

THAT FENCED-IN FEELING. Fraternities at the University of Alabama will soon be required to build six-foot permanent fences around their outdoor party areas and have an ID checker at the entrance, officials have announced. But sororities don't have to worry; they aren't allowed to serve alcohol.

STUDENTS AGAINST INTELLIGENT NONTERRESTRIALS (SAINT) requested \$4 billion in funding from the University of Maryland student government. The money was to develop a particle-beam weapon to fight aliens, plus \$4,900 for a barbecue. The student government granted the new organization only \$1.-to buy matches.

Georgia Satellites—Honest to God rock-and-roll

Georgia Satellites (Elektra)

Something extraordinary has happened. The Georgia Satellites, an Atlanta based band, have delivered a swift kick in the backside of radio programmers across the nation with a pounding, raunchy little tune called "Keep Your Hands to Yourself."

The chart success of this single has forced the American radio and music community to recognize the importance of pure rock and roll; something that has been forgotten in the wake of recording and instrument technology as well as a public that prefers high tech over spirit and emotion.

In a sense, America is rediscovering what made rock so unique in its early days—guts. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of their success is the fact that "Hands" is no less than a year and a half old. An independent release called *Keep the Faith* from mid-1985 featured this song and one other from the Elektra release ("Red Light").

The Satellites' appeal is their musical approach. It combines some of the best aspects of early Stones and Small Faces material with modern recording without losing any of the raw spirit that made their forefathers great.

This self titled debut is practically a textbook version of a band making the transition from local bar band favorites to national acclaim without selling themselves out. Perhaps the closest modern comparison is the Fabulous Thunderbirds, who hit big in 1986 with "Tuff Enuff."

As far as the songs go, there's not a clinker to be found. Cuts that stand out are "The Myth of Love," a mid-paced grinder that says, "You might say that innocence is my only crime! and the myth of love! is a thin, hard line."

Another is "Can't Stand the Pain," an all out rocker that never stops to catch its breath.

Thirdly, there's "Golden Light," a southern style

ballad that exemplifies the musical excellence of the "New South" movement begun by REM, Jason and the Scorchers, and Guadalcanal Diary.

Review
by Randy Bush

My personal favorite is the sole cover version on the album, "Every Picture Tells a Story" which was originally done by Rod Stewart. This song is one of the great underrated songs in rock history. It deals with the youth aspect of rock and roll and effectively speaks of the rock lifestyle. The Satellites pull out all the stops and make the song their own.

All in all, I believe this band has paid their dues and are destined to greatness for breathing new life into a tired art form. This is what rock and roll was once all about.

One final note: I wouldn't recommend *Georgia Satellites* on the compact disc format. The production is raw,

powerful and energetic, but not very refined. However, that's what rock and roll is all about.

the all state

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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.

photos

page one—photos by David Peters
page two—courtesy photo
page right—Marilyn Moore

SPORTS

Govs defeat Penguins

By George Harris

Vincent Brooks came off the bench to score 15 second half points to enable the Govs to hold off a strong comeback to defeat the Penguins of Youngstown St. 74-68. The win enabled the gov's to manage a split in the always tough precedented Ice Valley, losing to Akron on Saturday.

The win gave the Govs a 2-2 record in the conference and a 10-7 record overall. The Penguins slipped to 0-3 in the conference and 6-9 overall. The win marked the first time that the Governors had won in Morehead in two years.

The Govs managed a slim 31-30 halftime lead, mostly due to the fact that Mike Hicks got in early foul trouble and Richie Armstrong receive a knee injury that forced him out of the game. This amounted to problems in the Govs back-court as the Penguins pressed hard all night. The Penguins defense also held Lawrence Mitchell to two first half points.

Vincent Brooks decided that the second half was going to be his half. Brooks connected with six field goals including three -three point field goals that enabled the Govs to move out to a 16 point lead.

That lead did not last long as the Penguins had cut the lead to four with less than a couple of minutes left in the game when they started turning the ball over to the Penguins numerous times.

The Govs were not being patient at all going down the home stretch making several turnovers. On a local post-game show, Coach Lake Kelly said, "We weren't real patient. We threw some passes that were a little out of reach."

The Governors did manage to hold to win, however to give them a split in their trip to Ice Valley. According to Coach Kelly, He said "We didn't play well in Akron. We didn't play as sharp as we should have."

"It's a great win to have here as we have played two of the top teams in the conference", Coach Kelly said. Lawrence Mitchell was the high scorer again for the Govs as he managed to score 19 points—nine of those from the strip. Richie Armstrong followed with 16 with Brooks trailing them with 15.

Tillman Beverly lead the Penguins with 20 points to top all scoring honors for the night.

The Govs next game will feature a trip a Death Valley with the Governors playing Morehead on Saturday and Eastern Kentucky on Monday.

"If we can come down the stretch and go through Death Valley With Morehead and Eastern (Kentucky) and play well, which I think we can do, then we'll be in pretty good shape", Coach Kelly said.

The gov's will return home to face Murray State after their trip to Death Valley.

Frankly Speaking

COACH.. THERE'S BEEN SOME TALK GOING AROUND CAMPUS ABOUT ILLEGAL RECRUITMENT.



Panel discusses athletic misdeeds

By George Harris

According to Dr. Robert O. Riggs, President of Austin Peay State University, in a recent interview with *The Leaf-Chronicle*, a panel is looking into records of the schools cross-country

program.

The investigators panel will be looking at the academic records of the Irish Athletes for verification of the records. The cross-country team has one the OVC championships the last two years.

Featured Jan. 22 - Jan. 24

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This weeks athlete of the week is Vincent Brooks. Brooks scored 15 second half points to beat the Penguins 74-68 in Monday nights OVC action.

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GENUINE

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Everyone's jumping the drug testing bandwagon

National On-Campus Report

"Everybody's jumping on the 'drug testing bandwagon,'" says the American Civil Liberties Union's Loren Siegel. "There's a lot of hysteria going on. When public universities start talking about mandatory drug testing programs, it reminds us of the novel, 1984."

College athletic departments across the country are developing policies to deter athletes from using drugs. Some schools adopted programs after the National Collegiate Athletic Association released guidelines earlier this year. Others have been subjecting athletes to random urinalysis tests for over three years.

The ACLU, a staunch opponent of the practice, questions the constitutionality of random, mandatory drug testing. "It's unreasonable search and seizure without probable cause," says Siegel, "and that's a violation of the Fourth Amendment."

Implementing drug-testing programs has created a tangle of legal, ethical, financial, and administrative problems for schools. The tests most commonly used are inexpensive and have a high error rate. Pharmacologists say a more sophisticated follow-up test should be used for precise results. However, these tests are very expensive.

Under the NCAA plan, all athletes involved in NCAA championship events—including football bowl games—will be tested. Pre- and post-event tests will be given and athletes who test positive in a pre-game test will be ruled ineligible to play. If an athlete tests positive in a post-game test and his team wins, the team will be forced to forfeit the game.

The following roundup looks at how colleges across the country are dealing with athletes and drugs.

U. of North Carolina athletes who test positive for drug use face sanctions ranging from loss of financial aid to mandatory counseling. Forty athletes per week

will be randomly selected by computer for testing, which will be held over a 10-week period.

Ohio State U.'s testing program has expanded to include all intercollegiate athletes—more than 1,000 students in 31 sports programs. Athletes will be tested four times a year. Cost? \$150,000.

A new Southern Louisiana U. athlete drug testing program gives athletes who test positive for drugs one chance to reform before being dismissed from the team. Twenty-four hours' notice will be given before random tests are taken. Dismissal is automatic after a second positive test.

Syracuse U.'s testing program is designed to catch an athlete's drug problem in its early stages. SU requires four positive tests before disciplinary action is taken, a move the NCAA recommends after two such findings. "We are not trying to catch people," says SU Athletic Director John Crouthamel. "We are trying to deter people from using drugs."

North Dakota State U. football players who refuse to sign waiver forms for drug testing are not allowed to compete. Athletes may seek professional help after the first positive test. They'll be dismissed after a second positive test.

U. of Alabama athletes have been submitting to random mandatory drug testing for nearly three years in a program that despite its annual \$300,000 price tag—is "serving its purpose," administrators say. All athletes are required to take an alcohol and drug education class. Every varsity athlete is randomly tested three times a year. A third positive test result means a one-year suspension.

Georgetown U. has publicly denounced the NCAA plan and intends to fight the program on civil rights grounds. "I have no doubt that it will end up in the courts," says Steve Hurlbut, a Georgetown U.

spokesman. "There just aren't enough people who are going to lay down when their constitutional rights are violated."

Sixty-five of 78 major universities surveyed by the Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch are testing their athletes for drugs—eleven for the first time. Twenty-five of the 65 are testing for steroids as well.



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FEATURES

Johnson named Miss APSU after packed evening

Clement Auditorium was packed and the crowd sat enraptured by the performers on stage. Applause erupted sporadically to show approval of the wonderful entertainment.

Austin Peay students entertained the biggest crowd, in my memory, at the 1987 Miss APSU Pageant Friday night. Eight contestants competed for the crown. Interspersed between appearances by some of the most beautiful faces on campus were acts by nine talented students.

After the ladies appeared in tuxedo-style outfits to introduce themselves and their sponsors, the evening was filled with song and dance routines, displays of sequins and satin a special appearance by Chuck "Elvis" Murphy.

Joe Case, master of ceremonies, provided lively commentary during the evening gown and swimsuit competitions. Two contestants danced their way across stage during talent



The new queen, Johnson, and old, Amanda Hudson, share the stage at Friday night's festivities.

competition, while others sang and played piano.

Tension began to mount as the crowd waited impatiently for Lawrence Baggett, accounting professor, to tabulate results of the pageant. LeeEllen Ferguson was named Miss Congeniality.

Faces on stage and in the audience showed the anticipation as Case announced fourth runner-up, Suzanne McCluskey; third runner-up, Christy Corley; second runner-up, LeeEllen Ferguson; first runner-up, April Leffler.

Silence followed. "The 1987 Miss Austin Peay State University is... rang through the auditorium. "...Miss Denise Johnson." Squeals and applause relieved the tension in the air.

The pageant, sponsored by the Alumni Association, had completed its evening of entertainment to become one of the most professional shows on campus in many years.



Denise Johnson, Miss APSU 1987, beams proudly at the audience.

Student alumni council holds promising dreams for future

by Suzanne Alexander

"Once you have completed one quarter at Austin Peay, you are considered alumni," Doug Barber, Alumni Association director, says. With this in mind, Barber began working on a dream of a student alumni group.

The result of his dream is the Student Alumni Council, a 40-member group of students who are active in various areas on campus. SAC is "a core group to try to get involved and familiarize them with the alumni association while they are still in school," Barber said.

After attending a conference in California in September and hearing about SAC groups on other campuses, Barber set out to organize a group at Austin Peay. In November, the Student Government Association

helped set up a steering committee to lay the foundation.

Members of the steering committee met on a regular basis during fall quarter and selected 100 students to invite to join SAC. A cruise on the Queen of Clarksville provided applicants a chance to get acquainted with each other.

After interviews were conducted by the steering committee, 40 students were selected to join the group.

One of three SAC groups in Tennessee, Barber hopes the group will achieve recognition locally and throughout the region. "Our main goal is to be established on campus, and to get students involved. We hope it (SAC) becomes one of the most prestigious and most involved groups on campus."

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Forensic team places third in major event

The APSU debate and forensics team placed third in the American Forensic Association Sixth District Championship Tournament held at the University of Mississippi.

The University of Alabama won 1st, and the host school, the University of Mississippi placed 2nd.

Other area schools competing included Vanderbilt, Murray State, Georgetown College and Tennessee Temple.

According to Mike Gotcher, coach of the team, this tournament represented the best competition that the team has competed against since Nationals of last year. The results of this tournament indicate the strong possibility that APSU can greatly improve upon last year's tenth place finish at Nationals, he said.

Sophomore Michael Pendleton placed 3rd in Poetry Interpretation with selections concerning discrimination against minorities. He

also placed 3rd in Duo Interpretation with freshman Matt Burke with a cutting from the play "Master Harold and the Boys."

LuEllyn Boyer-Wilcox, a senior, placed 3rd in After-Dinner Speaking with a speech that pokes fun at the portrayal of families on television. Junior Celina Harrison placed 3rd in Extemporaneous and 6th in Communication Analysis with a speech detailing NASA's publicity campaign since the Challenger disaster.

Other participants at the

tournament, adding sweepstakes points for the 3rd place finish, included: Reggie Woodard, Donna Borer, Lisa Smith and Jimmy Leighty.

The next major tournament for the APSU squad is the Tennessee State Championship to be held in Jackson at Union University.

Debate and forensics team available

Student members of Austin Peay's debate and forensics team are available to entertain civic and community organizations.

According to coach Mike Gotcher, his nationally recognized team is skilled in dramatic and poetry interpretation as well as

extemporaneous and after dinner speaking.

Groups interested in having the team or members of the team appear before their group should contact Gotcher at the department of speech, communication and theatre by telephoning 7378.

Reps wanted for student exchange program

ASSE International Student Exchange Program, a non-profit high school exchange program affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education, is looking for area representatives in this community.

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For further information, please call collect or Jeannie Aylsworth at 904-862-8554 or write to ASSE, 808 Laurel Dr., Fort Walton Beach, FL 32548.

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GENERAL CAMPUS position available in Accounting Dept. Accounting Major with computer background preferred. Contact Financial Aid for further details.

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STUDENT ASSISTANT - needed in the Library. Government Publications. 8 hours/week. Qualifications: strong skills in handwriting. 40 WPM typing. Duties include labeling and shelving government publications, loan cards, filing other clerical work. Contact Financial Aid.



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COMP test scores place Austin Peay at top

By Suzanne Parker

Special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Linda Rudolph says she frequently receives correspondence from other universities asking "How do you people do it?"

The American College Testing Program recommends APSU as a reference for developing a successful general education core because of APSU's consistent gain scores based on the College Outcome Measures Program test taken by graduating seniors.

The COMP, Rudolph explains, is a test developed by the ACT to measure the effectiveness of the college curriculum.

The ACT must be taken by graduating high school seniors before they can be admitted to a Tennessee State Board of Regents institution.

The COMP, taken by graduating college seniors, measures the impact of the university's general education core upon the student.

The COMP is an objective test which does not demand memorized

facts of the student, but asks the student to apply the principles learned during a college career.

By comparing entrance and exit scores, the effectiveness of the core can be evaluated. A higher COMP score indicates a gain. Rudolph stresses that although taking the test is required, there is "no passing or

failing score" and that the COMP score does not appear on a student's transcript. She notes, however, that the score is a part of the student's permanent record and is available upon request.

APSU seniors have shown a consistent gain in their COMP scores ranking the university third among

comparable universities across the nation. The continued gain, Rudolph says, may help secure increased funding for special programs which otherwise might not be available. She said, "When APSU determines the best method for maintaining its high COMP gains, it will be on the cutting edge of higher education.

Specialist studies Peay's general core

By Suzanne Parker

A specialist in the review of general education requirements joined the APSU faculty this quarter and will remain through May evaluating the university's general education core.

The evaluation is part of a three-part study on the effectiveness of the general education curriculum and is funded by a \$49,234 grant from the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

According to Dr. Linda Rudolph, special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Don Kangas of Northeast Missouri State University will study the College Outcome Measures Program (COMP)

test scores of graduating APSU seniors in relation to the options they select in their core requirements. From this study he will make recommendations concerning curriculum.

Rudolph says that in another phase of the study, Kangas will examine the skills recommended by the College Board Project Equality and by the Association of American Colleges in the report titled "Integrity in the College Curriculum." These skills include literacy skills of writing, speaking, listening and studying; critical analysis; understanding of numerical data; historical conscious-

ness; science; values; art and multicultural experiences.

The College Board says students should be able to read, write and study efficiently when they begin college, but that college courses should be designed to maintain and improve these skills. These skills, Rudolph said, coincide directly with APSU's liberal arts mission set forth by the State Board of Regents.

She says that with the third step, the integration of these skills into the core, the university will achieve maximum effectiveness and the student will receive the finest possible education.

Karate Club to meet in the Dunn Center

by Kevin McIver

The first meeting of the APSU Karate Club will be held Jan. 22.

The club will teach karate and self-defense techniques to those students interested in learning the martial arts.

Lessons will be taught by three Austin Peay students and one faculty advisor, all holding either first or second degree ranks in karate.

Junior Jack Bone, the club's president, said, "The club will give those students who always wanted to study martial arts, but never could, the opportunity to do so. In addition, those students that were unable to get in the P.E. karate class this quarter will be able to study karate, and those that are in the class can come if they wish to train more."

Bone said no specific style will be taught since the instructors hold ranks in different styles, but that it will be a more generalized combination of the styles they know.

At the first meeting dues and other information will be discussed. "Probably dues will be only two or three dollars a month and this will pay for equipment and other required costs. If a student went to a karate school, it would cost around \$30 a month so there are also monetary advantages to studying in the club compared to taking lessons from someone else," Bone said.

"Students will be able to earn the same ranks as in any other karate school.

Those students interested should come Thursday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m. to the top of the Dunn Center, where gymnastic classes are usually held.

Anyone wishing additional information can contact Bone at P.O. Box 4957 or David von Palko, the faculty advisor, at 7200.

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Shakespeare's Greatest Hits opens Thursday

The AP Playhouse is playing the hits-the greatest hits of William Shakespeare. On January 22-25 the AP Playhouse will present *Shakespeare's Greatest Hits*, an evening of scenes directed by artist-in-residence Paul Meier. The presentation will consist of a series of scenes taken from some of William Shakespeare's most treasured

works, such as *Othello*, *Twelfth Night*, *Hamlet*, and *Macbeth*.

Performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 22-24, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for APSU students. For reservations or more information, call 648-7379.

Yugoslav singers to perform

The Slovenian Mastersingers of Yugoslavia will perform in concert Monday, Jan. 26 as part of the Clarksville Community Concert season. The performance will take place at the Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay at 8 p.m. and is open to members of the association and full-time APSU students.

The Mastersingers were founded in 1951 and have become the most prestigious of Slovenia's many

choruses and vocal ensembles. This vocal orchestra of eight men has toured throughout five continents, but this marks their first American tour.

The ensemble will perform Elizabethan and Madrigal Motets, Baroque and Classical music, Romantic selections and a light group of international Folk Songs and American Spirituals.

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