

The A-Z State

Volume 55, No. 15

Wednesday, February 13, 1985

"...will be controversial."

SGA has \$11,000 in existing fund

BY ALLAN J. DANIELS

The question of what to do with approximately \$11,000 in an "existing funds account" was raised at last Thursday's SGA meeting.

"The finance committee is working on proposals," Keith Norris, SGA president said. Norris explained that the amount was the accumulation of unspent SGA money.

At the end of each year since the institution of the Student Activity Fund, any unspent money was deposited into this existing funds account.

Norris encouraged the senators to forward suggestions, but added, "Whatever we do with it, let's face it, it will be controversial."

Michael Metelko, SGA treasurer, also announced that the SGA has \$1,855.62 left in the Student Activity Fund for the winter quarter.

Sophomore Senator Robert Holditch announced the first program to be sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness and Concern for the Health of University Students).

BACCHUS will host a program in the University Center Ballroom on March 6 from 8 to 9 p.m. Ross Hicks,

a lawyer, will be the chief speaker.

Hicks will talk about the potential liability of a group or of individuals who allow someone to drive while intoxicated.

Holditch said that BACCHUS is "looking for officers," and "if you see Karen Moss, definitely congratulate her for all the work she's done." Moss is junior class president.

After almost not having a meeting due to the lack of a quorum, David England, SGA vice president, commented on the number of senators with unexcused absences.

"If you cannot be here at the meetings, and can't turn in an excuse, maybe you'd better think about whether you want to be a senator or not."

Norris also polled the senators, providing them with paper and asking them to answer the question, "How can the SGA become more involved and effective on campus?"

Norris said that the senators' responses would be the basis for a discussion of the matter at the next meeting.

Norris also announced a ruling by the Academic

Council where grades of 'I' for incompletes will be converted to a grade of 'F' after a student's next quarter in residence or one year whichever comes first.

Currently the removal of 'I's is left up to the discretion of the professor, and until removal is not calculated as part of a student's grade point average.

Openings for students on the State Board of Regents and the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation were also announced at last Thursday's meeting.

The SGA has been asked to recommend Austin Peay students to be considered for these two positions.

Norris also announced that the SGA Student Discount Cards are at the printers. The cards are a list of area businesses agreeing to give students with valid ID's a discount.

The subject of a teacher evaluation process to be performed by the SGA, which has been discussed in previous meetings, was brought up by England.

England said that the work was "going to be done by the end of the quarter, if I have to do all of the work myself," commenting on the lack of input from senators.

Students are to be chosen for TPP

Black sophomores attending public colleges and universities throughout Tennessee will receive a package of materials in the coming week describing the Tennessee Professional Program.

APSU professor Dr. John Foote said the program originated from Tennessee State University's desegregation suit, *Geier vs. Alexander*.

Through the program, 75 outstanding black sophomore students will be selected to participate in an intensified program to prepare them for professional studies after completing baccalaureate degrees.

"The package will include all materials needed to apply for the program," Foote said. "We encourage students to hang on to this package until they can get further information."

Foote and a committee of APSU faculty and students will contact students on campus qualifying for the program. "We would like to appeal to any interested student organization or student."

Foote, a chemistry professor who advises pre-dental and pre-pharmacy majors at Austin Peay, said students selected for the TPP will receive additional counseling from pre-professional advisers and qualify for summer institutes following their junior and senior years. The TPP outlines professional studies as dental, pharmacy, veterinary, medical and law schools.

Serving on the APSU committee with Foote are Dr. Durward Harris, chemistry professor and pre-medical school adviser, Dr. Gaines Hunt,

agricultural professor and pre-veterinarian adviser;

Dr. Vernon Warren, political science professor and pre-law adviser;

Dr. James Mock, Dr. Alvin Hughes, Dr. Ben Nwoko, Betty Jo Wallace, Valeria McChristian, and Willie Johnson.

Selection for the TPP will be based on a completed application, two letters of recommendation, and college transcript for those who are sophomores this spring.



YOU WANT A JOB? Dr. Ron Oakland of the Counseling and Testing Center is seen at last years Career Fair. This years Fair will be next Wednesday starting at 9 a.m.

Inside...

Command Decision opens tonight

See Briefly's

Governors lose heartbreaker

See page 5

Briefly

Decision opens tonight!

The AP Playhouse production of *Command Decision* will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

The play is directed by John Griffin, associate professor in the speech, communication and theatre department.

Tickets are two dollars and for more information about reservations call 648-7379.

England interview airs

SGA Vice President David England will be heard in an interview on WAPX-FM(91.7) Friday at 6 p.m. England will discuss the approximately \$11,000 in an existing funds account, a proposed teacher evaluation by the SGA, and the possibility of a student patrol.

Internship offered

Applications are available for an internship in Congressman Don Sundquist's Clarksville office during the spring quarter.

Juniors and seniors in any major who have at least a 3.0 GPA are eligible. The intern would earn 3 hours of credit through the political science department.

For additional information, contact David Kanervu in political science.

Health, P.E. Club meets

The Health and Physical Education Club has scheduled an organizational meeting in the Dunn Center. The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in room 291.

The meeting is open to all current members and any student that is interested in joining. You must be a health, physical education, or related field major or minor.

The primary purpose of this meeting is to recognize the club. The club is designed to recognize each student in the health and physical education area.

This club emphasizes promotion of health and physical education as well as making it functional to surrounding schools along with the community.

'86 Race discussed

"The '86 Tennessee Governor's Election: Expectations of the Race," will be the subject when the history department sponsors the latest in a series of discussions Monday at 3 p.m. in room 232 of the Clement Building.

The meeting is meant to be a platform for sharing reasonable opinions without imposing one's beliefs on another.

Students and faculty from all disciplines are welcome to attend. For more information contact Ron Loughry, graduate assistant in the history department, at 648-7195.

French trip offered

The French Program of the department of languages and literature will conduct a twelve-day trip to France, leaving Nashville on Thursday, March 14 and returning on Monday, March 25.

The total cost of the trip is \$1,140. That price includes all transportation, excellent hotels, two meals a day, sightseeing.

In addition to six days in Paris, the tour includes motor coach travel and visits to the Normandy countryside, Caen, and Bayeux to see the tapestry that records the history of William the Conqueror.

Also included will be stops on the English Channel to see the World War Two landing beaches and continue across French farms and villages to Saint-Malo, Avranches to view the Mont Saint-Michel and the resort coastal town of Dinard.

Interested persons are urged to contact Walker, at 648-7891 for reservations and added information.

FLAGS bakes cupcakes

FLAGS will be selling cupcakes with your favorite slogans on them. "Te quiero" or "I love you" in any language can be put on as many cupcakes as you want at a cost of 25¢ per cupcake.

For more information contact Jeff Oxford at 648-7994 or Dr. Ramon Magrains at 7891.

Black poets aired

On Feb. 15 and 22, consecutive Fridays, WAPX-FM(91.7) will air a special program at 6:30 p.m. featuring the work of black poets, in observance of Black History Month.

Sharon Washington, a senior mass communication major, and Bernice Cook, a senior forensics and public address major, are responsible for this program.

"The program originated from our intention of fulfilling a class requirement, but as Black History Month approached, I realized that this could be a vital part of the tribute to black history," Washington said.

Washington added that all lovers of poetry should benefit aesthetically and intellectually.

For more information call 552-WAPX.

RHAC programs underway

BY ALLAN J. DANIELS

A "Custodial Appreciation Day," an "R.A. of the Year award" and an "experimental program" where the Cross Hall Lobby has had the Home Box Office channel added to their cable package are examples of Residence Hall Advisory Council programs underway or that are scheduled for this year.

"The purpose of the RHAC is to facilitate the enhancement of dorm life," Regina Griffey, RHAC president said.

Rick Roszell, RHAC vice president, added that "the objective of the RHAC is not to complain, but to assist."

The "Custodial Appreciation Day" will be held Friday Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m. Griffey said that they would "give out certificates and also have refreshments, cake and punch."

This day is for the custodians and maintenance staff who work in the dorms.

"Cross Hall has the HBO experimental program," Griffey said with Roszell adding "There have been activities in the dorm centered around the HBO."

If the program in Cross is successful "the Housing Office is considering getting it for all the dorms," Roszell said.

Other programs listed by Griffey as potential RHAC programs include a carwash, a sweetheart day (for the women's dorms), and a second annual Mayday.

"And we're trying to get traffic lines for the dangerous intersections," Griffey continued citing the street between Miller Hall and the Im-Rac Building as an example.

continued on page 6

Meltelko takes command of cadets at APSU

BY

ALLAN J. DANIELS

Michael Metelko, a junior political science major, has been named Battalion Commander for the Austin Peay ROTC unit.

As Cadet Lt. Colonel, Metelko said he is "held responsible for the morale, training, discipline and welfare of the cadet battalion."

Some of the changes Metelko has made this quarter include "a uniform day, for campus recognition of the ROTC

department, and for pride and esprit de corps for the battalion."

Also "a cadet of the week award, which goes to a junior cadet for outstanding performance" has been added.

According to Metelko the ROTC cadets also "provide community service through color guards, and ushering for the Miss APSU Pageant."

Prior to enrolling in the Austin Peay ROTC program, Metelko spent one and a half years in the

Marine Corps Reserve.

He then transferred to the Army Reserve as a tank commander and enrolled in ROTC in 1983.

In addition to his position as Battalion Commander, Metelko participates in several other activities.

Metelko is the treasurer for the SGA, a member of Alpha Tau Omega men's fraternity and a company executive officer in the Army Reserve.

Metelko also works 35

hours a week in the produce department of a local grocery store.

Metelko comes from a military family and was born in Germany. He graduated from Ft. Campbell High School in 1982.

Commenting on complaints voiced fall quarter about the cadence calling done by the cadets during their early morning runs Metelko said, "cadence calling provides the cadet with rhythm, motivation and confidence."

"We have implemented

a policy that calls for a tone-down of the calling around university housing."

Metelko also commented on the advantages of the ROTC program.

"You can begin your military career, enabling

you to start out managing anywhere from 30 to 70 soldiers, and literally millions of dollars worth of equipment."

"It also gives you a guaranteed job starting at roughly \$19,000 a year, 30 days a year paid vacation,

with free medical and dental benefits."

Awards that Metelko has received through the ROTC program include an Airborne Parachute Badge, a physical fitness ribbon and a ribbon for being in the top 5 percent at advanced camp this summer.

Schools from across the nation sent 2,400 cadets to this camp, putting Metelko in the top 120 cadets there.

Traher exhibit shows Bauhaus influence

By Michi McKinney

Contemporary art showing the influence of Bauhaus school principles will be the subject of the exhibit, "The Bauhaus Movement" at Austin Peay State University's Traher gallery.

Bruce Childs, APSU assistant professor of art and coordinator of the exhibit, said the show will be curated, designed and developed by APSU students of graphic design.

The Bauhaus school was a German-based movement from the 1920s which emphasized "form follows function," or the belief that the function of an object should dictate its form.

Works to be displayed will include a silkscreen mural by Steve Loyd, Doug Halloran and Donnie Reed and a constructivist sculpture comprised of wooden dowels by Dr. James Diehr, APSU associate professor and

chairman of the art department.

Examples of record album design and typography created by Childs' advanced typography class and mass-produced contemporary furniture will also serve to demonstrate the influence of the Bauhaus school.

A continuous show by Rollof Welch depicting Bauhaus-influenced painters such as Paul Klee and Wassily Kandinsky will also be a part of the exhibit.

In addition, a series of three lectures, each including a slide show, will be offered in conjunction with the exhibit, which Childs said he hoped would serve "to enlighten the audience concerning various aspects of Bauhaus influence on contemporary art."

Childs will open the lecture series on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. with "The Bauhaus: A Love of Typography," an overview of Bauhaus influence on contemporary graphic design.

The second lecture, "The Bauhaus and Furniture Design," is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. and will include a discussion of furniture designed by such Bauhaus masters as Marcel Breuer and Le Corbusier. T. Max Hochstetler, APSU professor of art, will give the lecture.

The final lecture, "The New Bauhaus Photography," will be given on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. by Susan Bryant, APSU assistant professor of art, and will discuss American photographers, such as Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskind, who have studied with Bauhaus masters.

The exhibit opened Feb. 11 and runs to March 1. It is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at no charge. There is also no charge for the lectures, but reservations are suggested. Telephone Childs at 648-7333.

Travel to Spain and get college credit

Putting language studies to work will be the goal of a class offered in Spain by APSU this summer.

Students can enroll at Austin Peay for summer quarter in a pre-travel course on the civilization and culture of Spain. Then, Aug. 15 through Sept. 16, they will attend classes at the Malaca Institute, Malaga, Costa Del Sol, Spain.

Twelve quarter hours of upper division academic credit can be earned through the program, according to

Dr. Ramon Magrana, associate professor of languages and literature.

Daily classroom instruction and mini-courses, social activities, fiestas and travel will allow students to immerse themselves in the linguistic, social, cultural and educational environment of Spain.

The program combines opportunities for gaining Spanish language proficiency with an in-depth look at the Spanish way of life. Students will live with Spanish

families during the month-long program with Magrana accompanying the APSU class.

Cost for the course in Spain is \$1,985 and includes room, tuition in Spain, board, transportation, transfers and airfare from Nashville.

Magrana said Guaranteed Student Loans may be used to pay tuition for the academic program.

Deadline for enrollment is April 15. For more information, telephone Magrana, 648-7891.



CHEROKEE
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
COMPANY

NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

23 Available - 1 Bedroom Apts. Totally Furnished.
One month FREE Rent!! 2 miles from campus.

P.O. Box 767 • Clarksville • TN 37041-0767
615 • 552-1891



SAM COLLINS
OWNER

TELEPHONE 910 532-6448

COLLINS MUSIC STORE

SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS, PIANOS, ORGANS, GUITARS, AMPS.

315 COMMERCE STREET, CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040

MISS APSU PAGENT 1985

"Puttin' on the Ritz"

TONIGHT

FEBRUARY 13, 1985


7 p.m. CLEMENT AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by SGA

\$3 Students \$4 General Public

— WELCOME —

to Miller Time



Ajax Distributing Co.

Ajax Turner, Distributor

512 Cumberland Dr.

Clarksville, Tn.

648-0645

ATTENTION

Plasma Donors

\$78 monthly

\$8 - \$10 per donation

Tuesday - Friday 1 - 4 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Plasma Center

1174 Ft. Campbell Blvd.

647-5555

Bonus on first visit with this Ad

The Goodie Basket

Make

Valentine's Day

Beary Special!



Custom-filled baskets of brass, gourmet foods, mugs, bath items, special candies. Ask about our champagne basket!

Unbearably unique baskets for that beary special occasion!

122 Franklin St.
Franklin Arcade

647-8370
Local Delivery

The All-State

Wednesday, February 13, 1985 page 4

Editor-in-chief

Rhonda Hootner

Executive Editor

Vianne Kelly

News Editor

Allan J. Daniels

Sports Editor

Michael L. Tharpe

Advertising

Janet Goad

Karen Griffl

Associate Advisor

Malcolm Glass

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

Second class postage is paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044.

The All State is a member of the Associated College Press and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Press. It is also represented for national advertising by CASS, and national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.

News information should be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, Tennessee 37044, or brought to 300 Castle Heights, by the Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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, 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.

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

Letters

Pelesky poses pageant question

To the editor:

As an APSU student who neither plays tennis nor enters beauty contests, I have to question the university's financial priorities. For now, I'll confine my questions to the Miss APSU pageant.

As I understand it, \$2000 was allocated to the pageant from a fund for general student welfare.

Perhaps a good question for contestants to answer would be: How would your being chosen Miss APSU give \$2000 worth of benefit to the average student?

Patricia M. Pelesky

Student cites APSU merits

To the editor:

All right All State staff members, enough is enough! I, as a seemingly open-minded student at APSU, have finally had enough of Jeff Welch's opinions on the editorial page of the past two issues of The All State. (Jan. 10 and Feb. 4)

I feel that every student (including myself) has the right to express himself, but the content of Welch's opinions go beyond basic expressions of concern.

Where one attends college is that person's choice. I know of no one that has had a gun placed behind their head and told to "go to APSU or die".

Every student of higher learning has the right and responsibility of looking at the different colleges/universities and deciding which one suits their needs (i.e. costs, programs offered, etc.). If after experiencing college life at any school they decide to go to yet another school, it's their privilege.

One should not enter the realm of the college world wearing "rose-colored glasses". Paying your fees does not guarantee you academic success in your classes or the promise of a degree.

A college education is hard work. It is something that has to be earned, not automatically given to you. You, as in everyday

life, will have good days and bad days. Essentially what you put into your college education you will get out of it.

Where a person lives during and after their college work is also a choice. If it happens to be in an area near our parents/families, then it's our choice (and no one else's business).

I happened to choose Austin Peay as where I wanted to go to school. I feel that APSU has a "top-notch" faculty and staff in my area of study, education. I did some searching before I came here and felt that I could receive a quality education at APSU.

Due to the size of this school, I am treated as an individual, not as a computer number, in my classes. The guidance and encouragement received from not only my instructors but the department staff people are well, and (and always well) deeply appreciated.

I, like every other student here, have had my share of problems in the academic world. However, I chose not to publicize them.

As students at APSU, we cannot change the quality of Clarksville life or eliminate the core requirements in our degree programs. We can let those people who have helped us and who are helping us know that we appreciate their assistance.

We should also let the public know that we are proud to be a part of APSU. After all, what would Austin Peay be, without its students?

Kerry Baggett

VIANNE KELLY:

The meaning of modern valentines

Valentine's gifts have traditionally been composed of candy and lacy cards that say "Be Mine." If, however, your certain Significant Other opts for individuality and you become faced with the morning-after problem of decoding the signal they have sent, don't panic.

You are the product of an industrial society, you are a Modern Girl-Guy. You can cope, with a minimum of guidance. I submit "The 10 Most Commonly Received Valentines and What They Reveal About Your Special One."

1) **ROSES**—If it's a dozen, your valentine most likely has a larger MQ (money quotient) than RQ (romance quotient). A single red rose—thornless, of course—signifies a classic love.

In any case, roses have been done before. Valentines OQ (originality quotient) may be running a little low, and this calls for a shot to the DC (dorsal central).

2) **LARGE IRON BALL**—with short chain, welded to leg rings. (A simple gold band and/or marriage license will achieve an equivalent effect.)

No matter how many hearts and cupid's are decoupage to it, this gift tends to slow one down, and is

difficult to co-ordinate with sweaters, although black and gray stripe patterns work best. It intimates a lack of fashion consciousness in your valentine.

3) **VIOLETS**—Valentine is sincere, and he/she knows.

4) **TATTOOS**—An admirable sentiment, not to be taken lightly. An everlasting monument to your eternal love—make sure the name's right.

Doubt valentine's fealty if half the student body congratulates you on this living testament before noon on Feb. 15, especially if it's in the "covered by undies" zone.

5) **DAISIES**—don't tell, how swell. Worry if you know in your heart of hearts that you and valentine haven't done a thing to tell of. Check for gaps in your venetian blinds. Valentine probably owns binoculars.

6) **A COPY OF ALABAMA'S "CLOSE ENOUGH TO PERFECT"**—This song could be translated: "Her jeans may be too tight/ and maybe she can't even make coffee right/ but she's a girl, ain't she? Close enough!"

If this valentine is sincere (for instance if he also gave you violets) take immediate action. Remember there are many more fish in the ocean. Don't be particular about

how you remove the hook, just toss this one back without a second thought and TRADE IN YOUR BAIT.

7) **UNDIES WITH A MESSAGE**—If they say "Thursday", valentine is probably hard up for cash and seeing at least 6 others. If the undies are covered with hieroglyphics, valentine may be smarter or stranger than you thought; beware what you're stepping into.

If they say "None Better" and your feelings are reciprocal, this is the Real Thing; you dance card is full.

8) **SCRATCH-N-SNIFF ANYTHING**—If you can't identify the odor, you may not be ready for this valentine. If you can identify the odor but wouldn't want to show mom, 'maybe' is a safe response.

9) **BODY PAINTS**—These usually come in kits, complete with a 45 of Ravel's Bolero. This means valentine has seen 10 at least twice. Valentine's taste is bland, at the very least and he/she may not be worth the effort.

10) **RAGWEED**—If the necessity to dump this valentine is not obvious, it may be too late for you. Remember it's the thought that counts.

SPORTS

Governors Lose Heartbreaker to MTSU

The Lady Gavs played a nip and tuck first half against arch rival MTSU last Saturday in Murfreesboro, but the Lady Raiders came back the second half. Lady Gavs' coach Marvin Williams' squad enjoyed a 40-39 halftime lead.

The Lady Raiders came out running and gunning the second half and put the Lady Gavs down for the second time this season.

Valerie Malone led the Lady Gavs with 25 points while Jennifer McFall poured in 31 points for the Lady Raiders. And they went on to defeat Austin Peay 86-75.

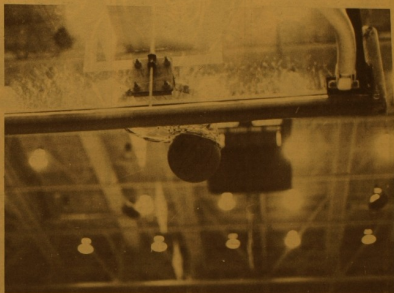
The Lady Gavs will play Youngstown State Saturday and will play at home against the following Saturday, Feb. 23 against Morehead State.

Howard Jackson's young team lost another heart-breaking contest last Saturday night against MTSU in the winner's court, 61-60. The Governors enjoyed a lead throughout the contest until the last minute. At one point in the second half the Governors had a 10 point lead.

"In the second half, we had a 10 point lead and should have worked for a good shot but we took a lot of bad shots way out of our range," said Jackson. "Those are the things you don't need to do with a 10 point lead."

The loss drops the Gavs to 3-6 in the conference and 7-14 overall.

Jackson and company will be on the road Thursday night against Youngstown State. The Gavs will appear back at the Dunn Center Feb. 23 to take on Morehead State.



STRING MUSIC -- A basketball soars through the bottom of the net during a Governor basketball contest.

Joe Ulinstead

Cheerleaders miss trip to MTSU

It might be, it could be—it's not. Last Saturday night in Murfreesboro, the Governors' men and women basketball teams lost to rival MTSU.

Janie Simpson, cheerleader adviser at Austin Peay and her scholarship squad were not on hand to cheer on their respective teams—sad!

When you see a team practice as hard as Marvin Williams' Lady Gavs have, and the dedication that Howard Jackson squad has, you have to wonder. The women's basketball team is having one of their finest years ever, but still are getting no respect.

Half of the time, the cheerleaders don't show up until the middle of the Lady Gavs' contests. The two alternates cheer these games, at least they have started to do this at home games recently. So why can't they cheer with the rest of the squad at the men's games, and why can't they all show up for the women's games? Is this because the men's game is supposed to be the main event?

I'm still wondering why the cheerleaders weren't at MTSU. If it was because they had a conflict with the time the bus was scheduled to depart, I can't buy it. They should not have to depend on the basketball team to get them there.

I was watching the basketball game with former Austin Peay basketball coach Ron Bargatzke and his lovely wife and new child, Sara. Mrs. Bargatzke asked me "Jerry, where are the cheerleaders?". I replied I believed they had a conflict with the time the buses were scheduled to depart. Mrs. Bargatzke was the cheerleader adviser at Austin Peay before the arrival of Janie

Simpson, but the departure of Mrs. Bargatzke is another story.

It is remarkable how much recognition the cheerleaders have earned over the past few years. But something is fishy about how they are elected each year. Speaking of being elected, Austin Peay has a new mascot. I know what you're thinking, and yes, they did it again—they did not advertise.



—Richard Goodman

Wade wins Dunk Contest

By MICHAEL THARPE

Troy "Sky" Wade's 360 degree two-hand dunk was impressive enough to earn him first place in the Coors Light Dunk Contest held at halftime of the AFSU- Tennessee Tech game last Saturday night.

Wade beat out four other participants with a total of 26.6 points out of a possible 30 points for the win. Each dunk was scored on a scale of 10 points.

His first dunk was a one-hand over the head dunk which scored a total of 8.2 points. The next dunk was a 360 degree two-hand dunk for a 9.2 score. Later he capped off the win with a similar 360 degree dunk which also scored 9.2 points.

Wade earned his nickname "Sky" as a

freshman here at Austin Peay, due to his graceful leaping abilities.

"When I first came here, I used to shoot ball in the intramural gym all the time. People found out that I could jump pretty high, so everyone started calling me 'Sky'," Wade said.

Wade picks Julius "Dr. J" Erving as his idol. "Doc can do anything with a basketball. He can shoot and dunk with anybody in the NBA," stated Wade.

Of course, "Sky" is a couple of steps below the skills of Erving, but when it comes to dunk, there are similarities.

"Sky" is a 1982 graduate of Cohn High in Nashville, Tenn. He played two seasons of basketball and averaged four points a game for his squad.

Area writers recognized

Two nationally recognized women writers from Clarksville will be the focus of a Nov. 7-8 conference at Austin Peay State University.

APSU's languages and literature department is sponsoring the conference focused on the works of Caroline Gordon and Evelyn Scott (Elsie Dunn). Informal recollections, commentaries and memorabilia by

native Clarksvillians are sought for the conference.

Lectures by noted scholars of Gordon and Scott will be part of the conference, with all conference materials to be compiled in a study of the two authors.

Family members, former students of Caroline Gordon at Clarksville High School, or others personally acquainted

with either Gordon or Scott are encouraged to participate in the conference and/or share their information.

If interested in participating in the conference or to share materials, please contact Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger or Dr. Steven Ryan, department of languages and literature, APSU, at 648-7891.

ATO's sponsor "Frogweek"

Alpha Tau Omega will be sponsoring a week of fundraising for multiple sclerosis, "Frogweek," Feb. 18 through Feb. 23.

On Feb. 18 there will be an ATO Night at The Brary and 23rd will be donated for each pitcher of beer sold.

February 19 will be Greek Night at Texas East. A costume party will be held, with participants dressed as their favorite

Greeks. A prize will be given for the best costume.

Their will be a frogshop in the University Center at 12:15 p.m. on Feb. 20.

On Feb. 21 anyone wearing Greek letters into Mr. Gatti's will get a free soft drink with the pizza buffet.

A dance marathon will be held in the Armory on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the

University Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

Dr. Dave from Y-100 and Mearl Pervis from WSMV-TV will be at the dance.

On Feb. 23 there will be an open party at the ATO House at 8 p.m. with all APSU students invited.

All proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

FREE DELIVERY

*Limited Delivery Area

645-3151

400 Franklin St.
Clarksville, TN

Pappy's
Pizza

PIZZA

	12"	16"
Cheese	5.00	7.00
1 Item	5.90	8.25
2 Item	6.80	9.50
3 Item	7.70	10.75
4 Item	8.60	12.00
5 Item	9.50	13.25
6 Item	10.40	14.50

*Price does not include tax

Choose from the following ingredients:

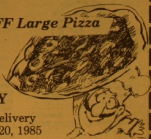
Beef, Ham, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Extra Cheese, Jalapeno Peppers, and Pineapple.

"Best Quality at the Lowest Price"

COUPON

\$1.25 OFF Medium Pizza

\$2.50 OFF Large Pizza



FREE DELIVERY

\$5.00 Minimum for Delivery
Coupon expires: Feb. 20, 1985



Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



For the second time this season, forward Robert Biggers receives the athlete of the week award. Biggers scored 21 points in a losing cause to MTSU and had a 360 degree dunk against Murray State last week.

this Bud's for you!

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now YOU can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the U.S. — VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards.... "So your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for * ID * BOOKS * DEPARTMENT STORES * TRAVEL * ENTERTAINMENT * EMERGENCY CASH * TICKETS * RESTAURANTS * HOTELS & MOTELS * GAS * CAR RENTALS * REPAIRS * AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

This is the credit card program you've been hearing about on national television and radio as well as in magazines and newspapers... read to cost.

Hurry....fill out this card today.... Your credit cards are waiting!

CREDITCETTER, BOX1091, SHALIMAR, FL 32579

YES! I want VISA® MasterCard® credit cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

SOC. SECURITY #

SIGNATURE

all state classified

SERVICES

TYPIST: Resumes, Term Papers, Manuscripts, Cathy's Secretarial Service, no job too big or too small. Reasonable Rate. Call 552-3422 for appointment, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 102 Legion St., Clarksville.

TYPING: Term Papers, Theses, Reports. For Professional Results Call 552-6634.

JOBS

Fraternities, Sororities, Campus Organizations or Very Energetic people to act as our rep for our annual spring break trips to Florida-Earn commissions and/or FREE trip. Call or write Coastal Tours P.O. Box 81 Oak Forest, Illinois 60452 312-945-8806.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15.00-\$50.00 /year possible. Immediate opportunities. Guaranteed. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R1000.

EASY MONEY! Make \$100 or more per week, using just a few minutes of your spare time! Call Jeff Taylor at 552-2020 ext. 284 or after 7:30 call 647-7061.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ben Pearson Compound Bow excellent condition. Accessories included. Call 645-1281.



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one. Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too. You don't notice it, but people do to you. Especially if they don't smoke. And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by a public service



Buffalo Brady's

Located next to Martin Four Theatres on Riverside Drive 552-1401

Wooden Nickel Pub

SALADS

Spinach Salad

Cracking fresh spinach and mushrooms with hard boiled eggs, green dress, onions, and a helping of real bacon bits with our own specially designed dressing. 3.39

Chef Brady

Ham, Swiss Cheese, Crip Lettuce, Carrots, Romaine, Red Cabbage, Green Peppers, Bacon Bits, Tomato. 3.39

Loss Salad

Green Olives or Mushrooms, every 3g. 85

Salad Dressings

French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Brady's Italian. 3.39

PIZZA

Our pizza begins with our own special recipe, thicker style crust, lots of our own mellow spiced sauce 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, Pepperoni.

Brady Special: Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom. Small 5.75, Large 8.95

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served with chips and pickle sticks.

CAMEL RIDER

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

REUBEN

Sprinklehead corned beef, Swiss cheese, tangy special mustard and sauerkraut. Served on grilled rye. 2.65

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

ALSO AVAILABLE: Fast Carry Out Service in Heat-Resistant Containers!

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 peppers, onions, olives, mushrooms, mustard and mayonnaise, served on Arabic bread garnished with fresh sprouts and chopped egg. Topped with Brady's special dressing. \$2.55

Old Fashioned "Real" New York Cheese Cake with this Cherry 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 (Fresh Brewed) 49
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

Heinekem Light 1.65
Heinekem Dark 1.65
Moonhead 1.65

MUNCHINS



French Fries 75
Onion Rings (Homemade) 95

Home Made Chili with Cheddar 1.39
Corn Chowder 95

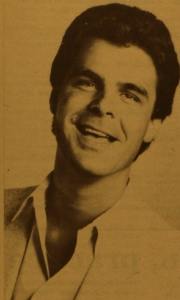
Fresh Fried Mushrooms 1.55
Special Recipe Nachos 3.19

Career Courier

Volume 7 Number 1

February 13, 1985

Successful grad to talk at Career Fair



By M.M. Morris

Staff Writer for Career Courier

An APSU graduate will return to campus Feb. 20 to kick off the 1985 Career Fair with an address entitled "Choose Success: New Age Career Strategies."

Keynote speaker Joe Calloway, owner of Calloway and Associates is a "people-oriented and attuned to what people do in business," according to Jana Rollins, assistant director of placement and alumni affairs.

Calloway is a 1974 graduate who majored in political science. He is currently owner, principal speaker and trainer for the Nashville-based firm which specializes in programs on "people skills."

These include such subjects as motivation, sales, stress, interpersonal communication,

customer relations, marketing, teambuilding, and negotiating.

Calloway has conducted seminars on management, communications and other subjects for businesses across the country, with more than 97 percent of the participants rating them "very good" to "excellent."

Some of the businesses that Calloway and Associates have designed custom presentations for are the United States Army, Northern Telecom, Birmingham-Nashville Express, Service Merchandise Co., First American Corp., and Top Billing International.

Businesses that have enrolled employees or managers in the seminars are Art Institute of Chicago, Federal Aviation Administration, Hughes Aircraft, IBM, Merrill-Lynch, RCA, Xerox, and United States Customs.

Status of 100 Austin Peay graduates reveals wide range of jobs, salaries

By Michi McKinney

Staff Writer for Career Courier

Last year's APSU graduates are now working in jobs ranging from financial analyst earning more than \$25,000 a year to Burger King employee earning less than \$5,000 a year.

These facts come from the results of the 1984 Graduate Candidate Survey: First Year Out, conducted by the APSU placement office.

Of the 100 graduates who replied to the survey, almost three fourths had found employment

which paid between \$10,000 and \$24,999 a year.

The majority of these alumni are employed in the areas of education, accounting, the military and government service.

Of the 18 respondents who are earning \$9,999 or less than \$5,000 a year, 11 have clerical jobs and five work in education.

Those earning more than \$20,000 a year comprised 10 percent of the replies, and this category showed the most diversity in jobs.

For example, the category included an English teacher, a design engineer and a truck terminal supervisor.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER—Joe Calloway will be keynote speaker for Austin Peay's Career Fair. Calloway, a 1974 APSU graduate, will speak Feb. 20 at 9 a.m. in room 313 of the University Center.

Placement office advises registering early

By Jennifer P. Brown

Staff Writer for Career Courier

It's June 2, 1984, the day after graduation at Austin Peay, and the placement office is overrun with graduates eager for Jana Rollins to find them a job. Rollins, assistant director of placement, explains that unfortunately, "they were about nine months too late."

Students should register for placement services at least three quarters before they graduate. Rollins says that some students even come to her office during their junior year.

To register for services you must get a placement packet from the placement office at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center. The packet contains a personal data sheet, three rating sheets and a credential release form.

Give the rating sheets to three of your instructors who will complete and return them to the placement office. Then request in writing that the office

of admissions and records send your transcript to the placement office.

Rollins says that students should return the completed personal data sheet, the credential release form and a professional resume to her office. The credential release form gives the placement office the authority to send your placement credentials to prospective employers.

Credential files remain active for one year. Students are responsible for keeping in touch with the placement office and updating their files when necessary.

The placement office provides many other services.

They will make duplicates of resumes and other credentials for students.

The placement office maintains a career library which contains literature on companies throughout the nation and catalogs from graduate and professional schools.

Rollins and other staff members will counsel any student who has questions about career planning.

In cooperation with the counseling and testing office, the placement office offers resume-writing and job-search workshops throughout the year.

The placement office offers on-campus interviews to give students the opportunity to improve their

interviewing skills. The office provides a calendar of interviews each quarter. Students need to sign up for interviews about two weeks in advance.

Any student who plans to graduate in June and has not registered with the placement office should do so as soon as possible. Rollins and her staff may help you find your first job.

Inside...more tips on getting your career off the ground

Soar with seminars--p. 2

Lift off with local jobs--p. 4

Run with resumes--p. 8



Freshmen need not panic over major; many switch studies before graduating

By Tim Skinner

Staff Writer for Career Courier

Students beginning college sometimes panic over the difficult and important decision of choosing a major because it frequently affects their career choices later on.

Dr. Carlette J. Hardin, assistant professor of psychology at Austin Peay, said college freshmen and sophomores should not be inhibited about being undecided on their majors.

"Research indicates that between 22 and 50 percent of all college freshmen are undecided about their majors," Hardin said.

She said many first-time college students feel compelled to have a major picked out their first year, but noted, "Even those who have declared a major have often declared that major without a lot of thought and therefore they often choose to change that major later on."

Hardin stated the most important steps in deciding on a career are finding out abilities and skills and assessing goals and values.

"There are a number of ways in which students can receive help in planning and deciding on career choices," Hardin said. "Psychology 110, Career Planning and Development, which will be taught the next term beginning March 1 at the Fort Campbell Center, is an excellent class for students to take."

"Another resource that students have available

to them is the counseling center at Austin Peay, which offers testing and workshops on how to make career decisions. And the Career Fair is an excellent opportunity for students to gain knowledge on what jobs are available and the requirements for those jobs."

Hardin recommended that students who attend the Career Fair should find out from the employers what skills are required in their companies and what classes should be taken to prepare for that type of job.

She suggested, however, "Employers don't just look at majors. They're buying a total package."

"And while they're concerned that the person they're hiring has specific skills they're also concerned that that person has life skills—that he has participated in extracurricular activities and has demonstrated an ability to work with others."

Hardin also mentioned, "A student should not overlook the importance of the core requirements in that package deal he is presenting." She said that speaking and writing abilities and general knowledge are important to employers.

Hardin stressed that students make not one but many career decisions and that adaptability is a necessity.

She also suggested students should begin to look for employers before graduating and prepare for interviews harder than studying for any test taken in college.

Career Courier

Page 1 Editors	Lisa Alsobrooks Tim Skinner
Page 2 Editors	Alicia Loyd Phil Skinner
Page 3 Editors	Julie Laaser Stacy Sims
Page 4 Editors	Jennifer Brown Joel Wilborn
Page 5 Editors	Michi McKinney Sharon Washington
Page 6 Editor	Edd Hurt
Page 7 Editors	Regina Hooser Sylvia Tharpe
Page 8 Editors	Mary Mauricia Morris Reagan Walker
Publisher	Jana Rollins Assistant Director Alumni/Placement Services

The All State has generously agreed to print this supplement but is not responsible for its contents.

The Career Courier is a project of the Journalism 320 class; it was partially funded by the placement office.

Any questions concerning the supplement should be addressed to Dr. Ellen Kanevo.

Seminars offer information, practice

By Sharon Washington

Staff Writer for Career Courier

As an added feature for the 1985 Career Fair, the placement office will sponsor a series of seminars designed to give students tips to make their job hunting more successful.

These seminars will be presented next Monday and Tuesday in Room 313 of the University Center.

1. "Practice Makes Perfect—A Mock Interview"

Monday, Feb. 18, 10:10-10:50 a.m.

Speaker: Linda Stewart, Financial Recruitment Assistant, Hospital Corporation of America, Nashville

This seminar will feature a live interview demonstration conducted by a corporate interviewer and an APSU senior. The audience will then participate in an analysis of the entire interview. A question-and-answer period will conclude the session.

According to Doug Barber, director of placement and alumni affairs, Austin Peay students face the toughest phase of the job hunt during the interview.

"The interview is the first impression a company has of you, and, if you do not do well in an interview, more than likely you won't get the job you want," Barber warned.

"I think sometimes our students are not prepared," he explained and suggested that many applicants need to do more research about the

companies they interview with—finding out about products produced, volume of income that comes through the company, and types of jobs available.

He also suggested that practicing for the interview might be helpful.

2. "Using Verbal and Nonverbal Communication in the Interview"

Monday, Feb. 18, 11:15-11:50 a.m.

Speaker: Ted Gray (APSU '77), Admissions Office for Special Projects, Middle Tennessee State University

Jana Rollins, assistant director of placement and alumni affairs, pointed out that in an interview you say as much "about yourself with your body as with your speech."

This session is designed to investigate the importance of body language, speech, physical characteristics, dress and environment during an interview.

3. "Local, State and Federal Government Employment Opportunities"

Monday, Feb. 18, 1:15-1:50 p.m.

Speakers: Local Government—Billie Ruth Sparks, Personnel Director, City of Clarksville; State Government—Tony Perry, Director of Examinations, Tennessee Department of Personnel; Federal Government—Carroll Wilson, Staffing Clerk, Fort Campbell Civilian Personnel Office

Rollins suggested that local, state, and federal government may offer career opportunities for college graduates in a wide variety of baccalaureate programs.

4. "Elements of an 'Outstanding' Resume"

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 9:45-10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Angie Roberts, Manager of Executive Development, Miller's Department Store, Knoxville

Businesses are often flooded with a deluge of resumes but select only a few for further consideration. Rollins said this session deals with the elements of those "outstanding" resumes—what content they include, what formats they use and what production techniques they employ.

Rollins suggested that students might plan also to attend the following session on resumes because it offers a chance to practice tips given in this first session.

5. "Organizing and Writing an Effective Resume" (Second of a two-part series)

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 11:15-11:50 a.m.

Speaker: Nina Wood, Director of Placement, David Lipscomb College

Name

Campus Phone

I want to attend seminar 1 2 3 4 5 6 (Circle those you wish to attend.)

One college recruiter stated, "When I interview a candidate, I am really 'seeing' that person for a second time; I have already met that person while reading his or her resume."

This session is designed to offer a step-by-step plan for organizing the content of a resume so that it will make a favorable first impression with an employer.

6. "What Most Liberal Arts Majors Don't Know—But Need To"

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 12:45-1:30 p.m.

Speaker: Judy Eiselstein, President of Tennessee College Placement Assoc. and Manager of Employment/Employee Relations for Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga

This session will emphasize transferable skills which liberal arts majors possess and suggest how to market these skills as employable services.

Rollins asked that students preregister for seminars they want to attend, either by telephoning her office (648-7896) or by filling out the form printed below. The form may be returned to Box 4745.

Job outlook

AP profs give career advice, predictions

By Edd Hurt, Regina Hoosier and Sylvia Tharpe

Staff Writers for Career Courier

Business majors urged to specialize

A general business degree may be useful for people who want to run their own businesses, but for those who don't, specialization in a particular business field may be the wisest way to go.

That's according to Dr. Steven Anderson, chairman of Austin Peay's management, marketing and general business department.

"Probably the worst degree you could have is a general business degree," Anderson says. "It's a legitimate degree for some purposes—if you want to run a small business, for example."

For those who don't, Anderson strongly recommends specializing in marketing, in sales, in management. "The community views the college of business as the general business department, but there are eight options," Anderson says.

Among these options are management and finance. "Management is a good major if you want to work in personnel and production management," Anderson says.

Finance is a business option Anderson believes should attract more students. "With this area's strong banking base, we should have more finance majors," he suggests.

Anderson also stresses relevant experience in your field, membership in professional associations and a good grade-point average—all of which impress prospective employers.

Humanities grads flexible in job market

The disciplines of English and history give majors skills and knowledge that can be applied in many different careers, according to two Austin Peay professors.

The chances of getting a job are not great for a history major who plans to teach, according to Dr. Richard Gildrie, professor of history.

However, Gildrie stated, "An awful lot happens with historians."

Gildrie said businesses often hire historians and liberal arts people because they are "usually more flexible and can be trained for more managerial positions."

According to Gildrie, businesses also hire history majors because they are in need of historians and researchers. Consequently, according to Gildrie, there are a number of jobs a student with a degree in history can pursue.

"It's a foundation," Gildrie said about history. "History is one of those liberal arts disciplines."

Like Gildrie, Professor of English Charles Waters stated there are

numerous jobs for a graduate with a degree in English.

"I think something is always out there for an English major," he said. "He has a command of the language."

"There will always be something out there even in this computer age," Waters stated. "You'll always need those people who can handle the language no matter what the job."

Economy affects jobs in math

The job outlook for math or computer science majors varies with the economy, according to George Brotherton, associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

"The good students get the good jobs," he said. "It's hopeful as long as the economy is hopeful. This spring it seems like it's going to be all right."

Brotherton said that jobs in the computer science field are more prevalent in larger cities. He mentioned New York, Atlanta and cities in Texas as examples.

Jobs available in social sciences

Many careers are open to the social science major.

Glenn Carter, associate professor of social work, said possible areas of employment for social work majors include work in law offices, schools, civil service, and hospitals.

Carter added, "As far as I know, all of our graduates are employed. There are more social work jobs than there are social work degree holders in the state of Tennessee."

Linda Rudolph, professor and chairman of the psychology department, said most psychology majors from APSU work in business or social services, adding, "The business world likes our majors because they feel they have some understanding of people and relationships."

Law, government service, business, communications, consulting and lobbying are some areas available to the political science major, said Vernon Warren, professor and chairman of the political science department.

Warren stated, "I think a person is better off majoring in a field he enjoys, and, if you pick a field just because it seems lucrative, you may find the market has changed by the time you graduate."

Creative arts jobs may be glamorous

In music, the theater and in the visual arts, jobs range from the glamorous to the often unseen but satisfying job. There is room for craft as well as art, say Austin Peay faculty in the arts.

"Talent is hard to define," music department chairman Dr. Solie Fott

says. Fott says teaching is always an alternative for music majors and calls the music business a "very limited field with few jobs."

Bruce Childs, associate professor of art, says some students here intern in Nashville. "We're making inroads into the Nashville Advertising Federation, and our internships last three years," Childs stresses putting together a good portfolio for an entry-level job.

Dr. Joe Filippo chairs Austin Peay's speech, communication and theatre department. He says, "Many are using theater skills but are not directly connected with the theater." Filippo says many theater majors go into radio or get a job in the telecommunications field.

Filippo defines success: "Making it being happy with yourself."

IT prepares grads for many careers

The industrial technology program at Austin Peay is designed to prepare individuals for professional careers as technologists, supervisors, management personnel, or teachers of industrial arts, according to Bob Jones, department chairman.

Jones explained that industrial technology students may choose among five options which "include many choices for hands-on experiences with electronics, fluid power, computer-aided drafting, machining, materials fabrication and testing."

He suggested that graduates of this program may find "employment opportunities in challenging and rewarding fields of high technology."

Job outlook good in biology, chemistry

Job availability for biology majors has been increasing slightly during the last three years, while the market in chemistry seems to be fairly stable, according to two Austin Peay professors.

Dr. Harvey Blanck, professor of chemistry, said, "Most chemistry students, if they will work, will be able to find employment in chemistry."

Blanck suggested that many kinds of companies and agencies need chemists. "Sometimes you find chemists in places you might not otherwise think of," he said. "If chemicals are involved in the process, then you're apt to have a chemist or two employed."

In addition to firms like DuPont and Jersey Miniere Zinc Co., Blanck said Austin Peay chemists may find jobs with the state's environmental agencies like air quality control or solid waste disposal, with agricultural firms or with food processing companies.

Dr. Charles Hoehms, professor of biology, said, "Job availability has been increasing by about 2 to 5 percent a year for the last three years for life science majors."

He added that in the last few years, Austin Peay biology majors have found employment in fields such as medical technology and nuclear radiation technology or have gone on to graduate or medical school.

Possible bill to help teachers

Education is a tight job market now, but the demand for new teachers may soon pick up.

Helen Heidgard, assistant professor of education, said that the present demand for teachers is low. She added, however, that should the states pass the bill reducing class size to 15 students the demand would increase.

"I think there will be more of a demand for kindergarten through 12th grade teachers," she said. "I feel the demand will always be there."

According to Heidgard, training as a teacher is "one of the best ways to prepare for the public." She stated that businesses, for example, are looking for those with training in education to teach others.

Talent, drive help communicators

Getting a job in communications requires a combination of talent, perseverance and mobility, say two Austin Peay communications instructors.

"Luck is preparation meeting opportunity," says David von Palcko, who teaches broadcasting courses at Austin Peay. "There will always be jobs for talented and qualified people."

Journalism teacher Dr. Ellen Kanervo agrees. "If you're talented, and mobile to any extent, you can get a job in journalism." While Kanervo admits landing a job on a daily newspaper isn't always easy, she says there are an abundance of jobs on weeklies and semi-weeklies.

Both von Palcko and Kanervo say basic communication skills can be augmented, thus expanding the job market for these graduates. Kanervo says, for example, that editors are currently in need of reporters with science and business knowledge.

And von Palcko says sales is an often neglected area of the broadcasting field. "It's a dirty word," von Palcko says, "but it's a dirty word you can take to the bank."

Some ag majors are leaving farm

A career in agriculture today doesn't mean staying down on the farm, although this is the path that some Austin Peay agriculture majors follow.

John Matthews, associate professor of agriculture at Austin Peay, says, "A lot of people have an idea that all they can do with an ag degree is go back to the farm. Some of our majors do go back, but more go on to other jobs."

Please turn to page 6a.

Student lands 'lifetime opportunity'

By Julie K. Laaser

Staff Writer for Career Courier

After attending last year's Career Fair at Austin Peay, Toni Dew, a sophomore journalism major, was offered what she calls "an opportunity of a lifetime."

Dew was informed of the Career Fair when Dr. Ellen Kanervo, associate professor of journalism, announced to a class that representatives from the *Nashville Banner* and *The Tennessean* would be attending the event.

Kanervo told the class that the two

newspapers were looking for correspondents from various counties in the area, and Dew, a resident of Robertson County, decided "to check into it."

Then a freshman, with no experience in journalism, Dew was not hopeful about the prospect of being chosen for one of the positions.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Dew said.

Two weeks later, Dew received a

phone call and her first assignment as a correspondent for *The Nashville Banner*.

"Students should make a point of going to the Career Fair, and when they get there, they should have the courage to ask questions and find out as much as they can about what they're interested in."

"You never know what might turn up," Dew said.

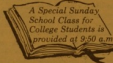


—Photo Courtesy of APJSC Public Affairs Office

BOOT CAMP—A participant in last year's Career Fair talks to a representative from Clarksville-based Acme Boot Co. Acme Boot will be participating in this year's Career Fair also.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Worship with us at
8:45 a.m. or 10:55 a.m.



1410 Golf Club Lane

Paster, J. Stiles Phone 648-0817

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Ragging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A PUBLIC SERVICE

American Cancer Society

Sallee's

A MUSICAL EXPERIENCE

THURSDAY NIGHT

LADIES NIGHT
FREE BEER

9-11pm

FRIDAY NIGHT

COLLEGE NIGHT
\$1.00 ADMISSION

SATURDAY NIGHT

COLLEGE NIGHT
\$1.00 ADMISSION
25¢ BEER

SUNDAY NIGHT

LADIES NIGHT

Open Thursday-Sunday 9pm-3am

1348 Pettus St. 647-4500



NOW



YOU CAN LEARN BOTH!

FINALLY! A SPEED READING PROGRAM THAT CUTS YOUR READING TIME WITHOUT SACRIFICING COMPREHENSION OR RECALL! FAST AND SMART ... ISN'T THAT HOW YOU WANT TO READ?



Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1936

BREAKTHROUGH RAPID READING

Call Days, Evenings or Weekends for Details

1805 Hayes St.
Nashville, TN 37203

(615) 327-9637

Looking for help?

That's why we're here.

- Pregnancy testing
- Counseling
- Referral services

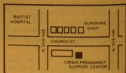
- Open Monday through Friday 9-5 (Tuesday and Thursday nights until 8)
- Open Saturdays until noon



CRISIS PREGNANCY SUPPORT CENTER

(615) 321-0005

1915 Church Street
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
1 block from Baptist Hospital



Fair hosts grad schools for first time

By Joel Wilborn Jr.
Staff Writer for Career Courier

Since not all graduates go directly into the job market, the 1985 Career Fair will include for the first time representatives from graduate schools.

According to Dr. Ellen Kanervo, associate professor of journalism, the single biggest mistake made by students who want to continue their studies in a master's or Ph.D. program is waiting until their last quarter here to begin investigating schools.

"Too often I have last-quarter seniors come to me for the first time to discuss graduate school possibilities," Kanervo said. "By then it is too late to take the Graduate Record Exam required for admission to most programs, and it is too late to be considered for any kind of financial aid, which is usually handed out in April."

Kanervo suggested that students begin looking at graduate programs their junior year, take the GRE in the fall of their senior year, and complete applications to their preferred schools by January before they graduate.

Two programs at Austin Peay prepare students especially for the professional schools of law or medicine.

Austin Peay has a pre-med program designed to prepare students for medical school. According to Dr. Durward Harris, chairman and professor of chemistry, students interested in the pre-med program should think about a strong background in mathematics, science and language.

Harris said the student should expect to work hard because the pre-med program requires a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Harris also said those who make it through the pre-med courses must also take a Medical College Aptitude Test and be interviewed by the medical school before being admitted.

Medical school graduates can find better success in small towns, and many go into private practice associated with hospitals, according to Harris.

Austin Peay does not have a pre-law program, but according to Dr. David Kanervo, associate professor of political science, it does not need one.

Kanervo said that law schools look for people with a broad background, and courses in the humanities, social sciences and business are helpful, many of which are core requirements.

Kanervo said today's social problems are causing more people to go to court. Many cannot afford lawyers so they turn to agencies such as the Legal Services Corporation, an important service which aids people in these situations and is an outlet for lawyers to seek employment.

Kanervo also stated that all lawyers do not work in law firms; some are in business, government or private practice.

law can work in a governmental internship, which is available every quarter. Students can also join the John Jay Society, which is open to students with any interest in going to law school.

The club sponsors speakers who talk about being a lawyer and what law school is about.

For more information about these services, contact Kanervo in the political science department.

Page & Taylor's Clarksville Sporting Goods

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES



* Personalized Shirts and Jackets with Names, Numbers, and Greek Letters.

* Trophies - Plaques - Engravings

648-2233

1015 Riverside Drive

Coke is it!

Trade mark ©

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We start with sizzling hot flame-broiled beef. We add fresh tomato, crispy lettuce, crunchy onion—and other tasty fixin's. And then we serve it just the way you want it.

BURGER KING

**Buy one Whopper® sandwich,
get another Whopper® free.**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires **February 27, 1985**. Good only at: 682 KRAFT STREET, 1911 Ft. Campbell Blvd., and I-24 & 79 North

BURGER KING

Burger King Whopper—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. © 1983 Burger King Corporation

For year 2000

Local employers predict job outlook

By Phil Skinner

Staff Writer for Career Courier

What will the job market in Clarksville be like in the year 2000? What will the demands be? Will companies be looking for experience, a degree, or both? What will starting salaries be like for a young college graduate?

These are just a few questions that concern college students thinking about jobs.

But as Mary Ann Riggins, personnel supervisor at Trane Company, says, "It's very difficult, if not impossible, to predict what the job market will be like in 10 or 15 years. It all depends on the economy and the rate of technology."

Trane now hires both college and technical school graduates. If a professional job is open in either the production or management areas, they look for a person with a degree in engineering or accounting, whichever the case may be.

Riggins says, "The more advanced our equipment becomes, the greater the need for technically oriented workers. In the future people will have to be able to work with computers."

"People with a degree in accounting will always be a necessity," Riggins says. But again, accountants need to work with computers also.

"Electronics is another field that is quickly advancing and becoming a vital part of companies," says Leo Brookshire, personnel director at Acme Boot Company.

Brookshire says, "The future is going to be computer-oriented. Production equipment has and will continue to advance. And the industrial technology and electronics fields will also grow."

While it is difficult to speculate what the job market will be like in the year 2000, we can predict what 1985 college graduates can expect.

According to the latest College

Placement Council Salary Survey, the class of '85 is heading into an improved job market.

Overall, job offers to people holding a bachelor's degree jumped from 2,267 in December 1983, to 3,904 in December

While the number of job offers has increased, the amount of starting salaries for many jobs has decreased.

1984. That number is expected to grow even more in 1985.

While the number of job offers has increased, the amount of starting salaries for many jobs has decreased.

For example, the average starting salary for electrical engineers slipped from \$2213 per month in July 1984 to \$2203 per month in December of 1984.

The picture at the master's degree level is similar. There has been improvement in the number of job

offers, but little improvement in starting salaries.

Ag majors use science, math

Cont'd from page 3a

Matthews says there could be a shortage of agricultural scientists in the next decade. "You may not believe this, but science and math is more important for agriculture majors than farm experience."

Science and math knowledge, in fact, is something Matthews says is often lacking in students who want to major in agriculture. "Try to get as much experience you can, with agricultural agencies, working on a farm, but get all the science you can—you'll need it."

Agriculture graduates get jobs working for seed companies, nurseries, federal soil conservation services and landscaping companies, Matthews says. And some go to work on a farm.

Need Extra Money?



Earn \$10 per donation at

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

Hwy. 41N. Oak Grove, Ky.
ACROSS FROM GATE 6
439-3518

Also get a \$2.00 Bonus
with valid APSU I.D.

Hours: 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program—Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

For further information at APSU contact Major Bell at 648-6155 or 648-7877 or stop by the ROTC Armory on Marion Street.

Nurses join in Career Fair

By Lisa Alsobrooks

Staff Writer for Career Courier

Nursing students at Austin Peay will have the opportunity to talk with prospective employers at the Career Fair on Feb. 20.

Dr. Judy Wakim, head of the nursing department at Austin Peay, said that regional recruiters would be at the fair to talk to nursing students about future jobs and opportunities.

She said that this year the Nurses' Career Fair will be combined with the campus Career Fair instead of having it on a separate day.

According to Wakim, about 250 students are now enrolled in the nursing program, and this total includes 36 seniors and 54 juniors.

Many of these are enrolled in the four-year basic education program, while some others are returning to school to complete their B.S.N. or add to previous schooling. She said that returning for a B.S.N. is a "very wise career move" and can offer nurses significant advances.

When asked why she thought the demand for nurses has been dropping, Wakim said that the federal government has cut back on hospital funds and Medicare, which in turn has affected physicians. She added that these cutbacks have led to understaffed hospitals.

Wakim said that, so far, all Austin Peay nursing graduates have gotten jobs.

Alpha Delta Pi

Welcomes Their New Initiated Members:

*Karina Lynne Bagwell
Kimberly Dawn Bracy
Crystal Cooksey
Tandy Gayle Embrey
Andrea Dawn Fisher
Christina Lynn Gant
Robin Elizabeth Gubb
Lynsey Gayle King
Dawn Ellen Malloy
Jennifer Carol Neely
Marlene Reece
Alena Lynne Schroeder
Audrey Kathleen Thost*

*Amy Maria Sparks
Michelle Annette Spencer
Lousi Jill Peckhoff
Eugenia Lynn Williams*



Congratulations! We're so proud of you!

PIZZA ON CALL
— MADISON STREET —
Weekly Specials

**CAMPUS
Pizza**

SPECIAL

\$1.00 off a 12"

\$2.00 off a 16"

**Not good with any
other coupons.**

WED. & THURS.

ITALIAN BUFFET

— \$2.95 —

**All-u-can-eat includes pizza
and spaghetti. 6-8:30 p.m.
Dine-in only.**

Pizza On Call
1750 Madison Street

647-5540

"Clarksville's
Oldest
Established
Pizza House."



*Valentine's Day
Thursday
February 14th*

Four Season's Florist

*"One Stop Place
for Valentine
Gifts"*

Balloons
Cards
Candy
Love Mugs
Stuffed Animals
Flowers
Roses
Flower Arrangements

With Love

*"Bring a little bit of
Springtime into our
Life."*

645-3867

901 Riverside Dr.



Neatness counts

Holder gives resume tips

By Alicia Loyd

Staff Writer for Career Courier

Because a resume can be the most important step in landing that ideal job, you should construct it to make you look as if you have something the company wants.

An employer reads a resume with two things in mind: what is this person really like and what can this person do for me. It should tell how you can help the company's needs.

Dr. Philancy Holder, associate professor of art, teaches a course in art and business in which she discusses the art of job hunting and the parts played by cover letters, resumes, interviews and portfolios.

She emphasized the importance of the resume saying, "Your resume can open the door for you or it can close the door in your face."

Holder gave some basic Do's and Don'ts in preparing a resume:

DO:

- Include a cover letter that is concise, with active verbs, and expresses why you feel you have something to offer.
- If recommended, use the name of the person who recommended you in the first sentence of the cover letter.
- Use the best paper possible, preferably gray or beige.
- Always include your career objective.
- Prepare a separate resume for each job application.
- Include all honors, related activities, relevant job experience, and skills.
- Always send the original rather than a photo copy.

DON'T:

- Prepare a resume longer than one or two pages.
- Include erasures, corrections or misspellings.
- Include a photo unless asked to.



Photo by Jennifer Brown

TWENTIETH CENTURY JOBS FROM ANTEBELLUM HOME--The office of placement services is housed in the Emerald Hill Alumni Center. Because the office is some distance from the main campus, Jana Rollins, assistant placement director, advises students to telephone for an appointment before coming over.

Placement helps students start careers

By Stacy Sims

Staff Writer for Career Courier

The Austin Peay State University placement office has hosted 665 visitors seeking employees or employment in the last six months.

However, according to Assistant Placement Director Jana Rollins, most of the students at Austin Peay know little or nothing about the placement office.

"It's a great opportunity for students who are seeking full-time or even part-time jobs," Rollins said.

Chipper Reed, a junior who took advantage of the placement office, now holds a part-time job

with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company here in Clarksville.

Reed said he simply applied for the job as soon as the placement office told him about it.

"Thanks to the placement office, I have a good job," Reed said. "I'm really pleased."

Rollins pointed out that any student looking for a job or needing help writing a resume may simply come by the placement office located upstairs in the Emerald Hill Alumni Center.

She also pointed out that students seeking jobs should come by and begin their placement file in order to participate in on-campus recruiting.

Rollins said that so far only 90 seniors at Austin

Peay have begun their placement files.

The spring recruiting season starts soon and will be kicked off with the 1985 Career Fair. "This year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever," Rollins said.

Companies will be on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 20, to present information to all students about career opportunities.

Rollins said that she would like to take this opportunity to encourage more students to contact and work with them in finding a good job.

"We will give people the opportunity to get busy and get their career off the ground," Rollins said.

Businesses, graduate schools come to Career Fair

Fifty-eight companies, 14 hospitals and 13 graduate schools were scheduled to attend the Career Fair as of Friday, Feb. 8.

Jana Rollins, assistant placement director, said she is pleased with how the fair is shaping up and that she expects more companies to sign up during this week.

Hospital/Health Care

American Red Cross
Baptist Hospital
Denson Hospital
Goodrich Hospital
Hopkins Co. Hospital
Jesse-Holman Jones Hospital
Muhlenberg Community Hospital
Madison Hospital
Memorial Hospital-Chattanooga
Memorial Hospital-Clarksville
Memorial Hospital-Nashville
St. Thomas Hospital
U.S. Air Force
Vanderbilt Medical Center

Graduate/Professional Schools

Austin Peay State University
East Tennessee State University
Memphis State University
Murray State University
Southeastern Institute for Paralegal Education
Tennessee Technological University
The University of Tennessee Center For The Health Services
University of Tennessee at Martin
Western Kentucky University
Peabody College - Graduate Studies
Tennessee State University
University of Tennessee - Knoxville

Business/Industry

Acme Boot Company
Ayers & Associates
Beta Sigma Phi
Bruce Hardware Floors
Burroughs Corporation
Clarksville Dept. of Electricity
Clarksville-Montgomery Co. Museum

Conroy, Marable & Holleman
Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council
Digital Equipment
Federal Bureau of Investigation
FDIC - Memphis Regional Office
Fireman's Fund
First American Bank of Nashville
First Investors Corporation
First National Bank - Clarksville
Harriett Cohn Mental Health Center
H & R Block, Inc.
Kroger Manufacturing
John Hancock Mutual Ins.
Jordan's - American Yearbook Co.
Krytel Corp.
Leaf Chronicle, Inc.
Metro Police Dept. - Nashville
Montgomery County Government
Nashville Advertising Federations
Provident Life & Accident Ins.
Miller's Dept. Store
Mid-Cumberland Human Resources Agency
WKVL Radio
Internal Revenue Service
Norwest Financial
Opryland

Rockwell International
Rowday Inn- Riverview
ROTC
Sherwin Williams
South Central Bell
Southern Hospitality
Springfield PCA
Tennessee Air National Guard
Tennessee Dept. of Audit
Tennessee Crop Reporting Service
Tennessee Dept. of Health & Env.
Tennessee Dept. of Human Svcs.
Tenn. Dept. of Human Svcs.-Audit
Tenn. Wildlife Resources Agency
The Trans Company
TVA - JHL
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Marine Corps.
U.S. Navy
The Variety Company
WARD Stations
Wal-Mart Corp.
WDXN Radio
Castner Knott Co.
Tennessee