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The All STATE

Volume 56 No. 19 Wednesday, March 5, 1986

The official student newspaper of
Austin Peay State University
Clarksville, Tennessee



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A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK— The Browning building appears to hide behind a tree as students walk by. Some people wish the Browning building would do more than hide,

they wish it would blast off to some distant planet where the occupants would feel more at home.

2 Rain is a major problem for APSU drains

By RONALD McWHORTER

When it rains, it pours. At least that's what anyone at Ellington Hall would tell you after last week's heavy rain.

"The city drain pipes around APSU laid in 1950-51, the university was still are not large enough to quickly carry the volume of water that's fed into them," that the university would grow as it has Robert VanDyke, assistant director of APSU's power plant said.

The rain water feeds into the Drane Street area from as far away as the football stadium and the old Burt High School. Most of this water makes its way to the front of Ellington Hall.

"When the Drane Street area floods, the water backs up into Ellington Hall," purpose because there were no

buildings that might be damaged if there was a little flooding."

Sinkholes on the APSU campus are another problem related to the heavy rain. Water that is not disposed of by the drain pipes stays long enough to carry away underground soil in some areas. After the ground dries out, there are on campus periodically fall in.

"We call the front of the Dunn Center the 'Dunn Bowl,'" VanDyke said. "Each year it falls in and it takes from one to three truck loads of dirt to fill it back up." He also said the Governor's baseball field has a serious problem with sinkholes and needs periodic refilling.

Any rain fall over two inches at a time is going to cause flooding. To help speed up the disposal of the water the university uses a French type of drain.

"A big hole is dug in the ground and filled with rocks, large ones on the bottom and smaller ones on top," VanDyke said. "It's a catch basin that lets the water seep in past the rocks so it can disperse it into the earth."

There are no plans at this time to improve APSU's drainage system, as the university would be financially responsible for any changes made. And as VanDyke said, "That can get expensive."

SGA Update

SGA receives criticism

By JOEL WILBORN

Members of the Student Government Association passed three bills, one a resolution and received criticism from a fellow senator during last Thursday's SGA meeting.

Erik Chase, SGA vice-president, opened the meeting. During old business the senators engaged in a debate on the total cost on a bill for a trip to Washington, D.C. The bill originally asked for \$880. The bill's sponsor, Michael Patrick, later accepted a friendly amendment changing the total cost to \$784.

Senator Bobby Hughes, college of business, introduced an amendment that would change the total to \$520. This figure was based on policy that the SGA would not pay in whole or in part certain costs, such as meals.

Hughes could not back his amendment because he had no proof of the policy. He stated that that's the way it has always been. The bill was not accepted by Patrick nor by the SGA members. The bill, which involves sending two students to a presidential conference in Washington, passed with a total cost of \$784.

Other bills passed included an act to set up a memorial scholarship in honor of

Dr. George Brotherton, who died Feb. 16 at a cost of \$250 and an act assisting the Del Square Psi physics society for a trip to the Tennessee Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, April 4 and 5 at a cost of \$136.

A resolution passed for the SGA president to send a letter of sympathy to immediate family members of the people who died in the Jan. 28 space shuttle explosion.

During new business, Senator William Coleman, Sr. told the SGA members that he was disappointed in the way the SGA was conducting itself. He asked the SGA members, "How do we govern meetings?"

He mentioned the SGA's inefficiency in making SGA policy known. Coleman also said policy and the way meetings are run "must be a part of the constitution."

Chase stated that he would "see to it" that all members of the SGA receive a copy of the previous meeting's minutes, SGA policy and rules and regulations for every meeting.

Johnny Minetos swore in Thomas Maher as a senator for the college of arts and sciences at the meeting as well.

Debra Burke (Alpha Omicron Pi); Melanie Dill (Chi Omega); Jeffrey Scott Gray (Kappa Sigma); Kenny Helms (Pi Kappa Alpha); and Tom Irwin (Pi Kappa Alpha).

Teresa Landers (Alpha Delta Pi); Greg Moore (Kappa Sigma); Shari shores (Chi Omega); Barbara Waters (Alpha Delta Pi); and Emi Webster (Alpha Omicron Pi) have also been selected as new members.

Religious studies shared

Austin Peay's religious studies minor will be shared with the public this spring through a series of lectures at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library.

Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy, said the lectures begin April 1 and will be offered from 7 to 8 pm on Tuesdays through May 20.

The series complements and

supplements a course being offered at Austin Peay this spring, Philosophy 452-Images of God. "The course was filled in pre-registration," Randall said, "and we want to make it available to more than just those students who will be in class."

For more information about the series or Austin Peay's religious studies minor, contact Randall at 648-7479.

Students jump rope for heart

Air personalities of WAPX-FM, Austin Peay's laboratory radio station, will support the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope For Heart" benefit in March.

WAPX-FM will provide music and entertainment for students jumping rope at the annual benefit March 8, 14 and 15. Students from Moore and Byrns Darden elementary schools and

Northeast High School will participate and earn monetary pledges in the jump rope event.

University organizations wanting to make pledges should telephone Max Blumenfeld, WAPX-FM information director, at 648-7207. Community organizations should contact physical education teachers at participating schools.

New leaders named

New leaders have been named to three academic departments.

Dr. John D. Foote, Dr. James K. Goode and Dr. Reece Elliott have been named chairman of their respective departments as of Jan. 1.

Foote is a professor of chemistry. He assumes the chairmanship position for that department after 16 years at the University.

An assistant professor and chairman of APSU's agriculture department, Goode came to Austin Peay in 1980.

Elliott, chairman and professor for the speech, communication and theater department, began teaching at Austin Peay in 1971.

RA applications accepted

Resident assistant (RA) applications for the 1986-87 academic year are now available in the associate dean of students' office in Ellington Hall. Application deadline is March 7.

Golden Torch selects members

The APSU Greek Honorary, Golden Torch Society, has selected new members. These individuals nominated by the fraternities and sororities, were selected on scholastic achievement and contributions to Greek life and to the University and surrounding community.

The new members are as follows: Charles Banks (Alpha Gamma Rho); Valerie Brown (Alpha Omicron Pi);

**REGISTRATION AND DROP—ADD
PROCEDURES ON REGISTRATION DAY —
MARCH 19 AT THE WINFIELD DUNN
CENTER FROM 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM.**

Students pick up course cards for Registration Day and for Drop-Add on Registration Day, as well as for the first day of Late Registration (March 21). Students will be permitted to Drop-Add from 2:00 pm until 5:00 pm on Registration Day (without paying the \$5 fee) but must present both Drop and Add cards from the departmental card banks if they wish to exercise this option. This alternative Drop-Add on

Registration Day supersedes the instructions that appear in the Schedule of Classes.

**LATE REGISTRATION AND DROP—ADD
PROCEDURES — MARCH 21, 24, 25 AT THE
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS
FROM 8:30 AM TO 4:00 PM.**

Late Registration

1. March 21: Students must present course cards and an advisor card. All course cards picked up on Registration Day will be honored.

2. March 24, 25: Students must present an

advisor card but course cards will not be honored. Students must present a Special Registration Request Form, signed by a faculty member, to override the closed section status of any course.

Drop-Add

March 24, 25: Course cards will not be honored. Students must present a Special Registration Request Form, signed by a faculty member, to override the closed section status of any course. The yellow Change of Course Form and a \$5 Drop—Add fee are still required.

CAMPUSBRIEFSCAMPUSBR BRIEFSCAMPUSBRIEFSCAM

Interim hours announced

The library will be closed from 4:30 p.m. March 13 to 8 a.m. March 19.

Media services will maintain regular interim hours (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.). This closing is necessary to accommodate the movement of library materials and service points within the building to complete the second phase of the renovation of the library.

Faculty needing to have materials placed on reserve for the Spring Quarter should contact Brenda Summers at 7346. Faculty with emergency needs are to contact Anne May at 7346.

Slayton visit postponed

Joel Slayton, who was to be here from March 3 to March 5, had to postpone for medical reasons. However, he will be here April 14 and April 15. On Monday, April 14 there will be a public lecture. On Tuesday, April 15 there will be a workshop on Computer Imaging from 10:00 to 12:00 am and from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

Twombly will speak

Ellen Twombly, Biology, will speak on "Computer Applications to Museum Collection Management in Herpetology" tomorrow in room 215 of the McCord building.

Lost items found

The following unclaimed items have accumulated in Clement 240: two hand calculators, three umbrellas and one pair of gloves. To claim any of these items contact Karen Pulley at 648-7333.

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(One year's experience on the staff is necessary
for the Editor's position).

Did you notice that the
front page picture of last
week's *All State* was
upside down? TOO BAD.



Brown argues the merits of black colleges

Robert L. Albright, president of an historically black college in Charlotte, N.C., makes a case for the continuation of black colleges in America that is a commentary on social life and educational priorities at our nation's universities, and on the temper of our society as well.

Albright is a black scholar who took his graduate degrees from predominantly white universities, so he knows first-hand as well as second the tensions and mixed emotions of blacks on white campuses.

He remembers black undergraduates who "found it terribly difficult because they were fighting for acceptance, they were, quite frankly, fearful for the small number of black students."

"Also, knowing that people thought they were there because of some special program, not because of intellectual abilities, it really creates a terrible burden."

Darryl Brown

American College Syndicate

One purpose of black colleges is to ease that burden. Most schools are at least on their way to full integration, and racial tensions flare with less hostility and frequency these days.

But while classes, dorms and cafeterias may be racially mixed, many social aspects of college life are not. Seen many integrated fraternities lately? Social life is a large part of what makes a culture, and the cultural lives of black and white Americans, for a few good reasons and some bad, are still very different.

There's a difference in ignoring race and accepting it. Too often the majority assumes integration means letting minorities join the club as it is, rather than mixing, altering and enriching social life. An inflexible social atmosphere can feel like a hostile one.

Albright has written that "It is no secret that black institutions have been pioneers in developmental education and have done a far

better job than most of their white counterparts in recognizing the value-added approach to education—that is, in providing the rigorous instruction and support that permit students to learn and grow in an appropriately nurturing environment."

White institutions have valuable lessons to learn from black ones about remedial education. And, as the plethora of laments over public education attests, it is not only black students who have some catching up to do. But so far, white colleges seem uninterested.

Few predominantly white colleges are going out of their way to recruit low-income, educationally disadvantaged minorities, finding most of their black students instead in the ranks of the slowly growing black middle class. That way there is less need for remedial education in the student body, though the need goes unmet in the larger community, save when it is served by black colleges.

But even if white colleges made more diligent efforts to recruit and educate blacks and create a more supportive institution, there would still be justification for black colleges.

Albright makes the case that blacks should have the choice of attending a predominantly black college just as whites have the defacto option of a largely white one. But, you say, a black college is a less realistic environment, because those black graduates still must live in a predominantly white society.

Yes, but the alumni of white colleges face a world half-filled with men, and graduates of religious institutions must survive in a secular nation. Those groups seem to be doing quite well.

Black college graduates are doing fine also. Albright said he felt decidedly more secure in a majority-white graduate program after his undergraduate years in a historically black college. And he has a long list of others who did the same.

He often tells the story of Tommy Johnson, who applied to college with a total SAT score of 430 and a C-average from a small Mississippi high school.

He said he graduated four years later with honors. He then took his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

"While many people would argue Tommy Johnson is an exception, I think if you come examine our records you find there are thousands of Tommy Johnsons who come to our institution, and frankly would not have been admitted to other institutions," Albright said.

We need more schools that will take that kind of chance, and then take the care to produce that kind of triumph.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The
Washington Post
Winners Group
1982

The
All STATE

Wednesday, March 5, 1986 12 pages

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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.

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Tennessee Baptists name students summer missionaries

5

The Baptist Student Union recently announced a new executive council for the 1986-87 school year. The following students will take office at the beginning of spring quarter: Jill Payne, a biology major, president; Susan Benda, a special education and elementary education major, church music; and David Breast, programs and special events.

Also elected were Wayne Brown, a geology major, promotion; Jennifer Cheatham, a physical therapy major, spiritual growth; Wayne Francis, a pre-engineering major, community outreach; and Bernadine Morgan, a computer major, campus outreach.

Four members of the Baptist Student Union were recently selected from among 87 applicants from campuses across the state to fill 57 summer missionary assignments.

The 57 students will be commissioned April 6 by the Tennessee Baptist Convention Student Department for ten weeks of summer mission work.

Jill Payne, a senior, will work on the satellite campuses of the Baptist Children's Home in Johnson City and Greenville.

She will assist with recreation, camping and counseling programs for children who often have experienced emotional trauma.

Jennifer Cheatham, a freshman, will work with Appalachian Outreach in Jefferson City. She will work with a program of community poverty relief, helping people of the area through home repair, food relief, literacy training and relationship building.

A ministry to neglected, abused or 'unruly' children has been assigned to Carolyn McKinney, an APSU



By David Peters

Newly installed Baptist Student Union 1986-87 Executive Council

junior. McKinney will work as a counselor in the Dyersburg-Dyer County Union Mission Group Home.

Ben McGinnis, a junior, will work as a student chaplain in the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport, La. Through patient, staff and family visitation he will

provide pastoral care and support.

The Baptist Student Union director and minister, Jim Alexander, says there are other positions available through the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and interested students should contact him at 647-6940.

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Vacationers make pit stops

Hot coffee, doughnuts and good advice about highway safety and responsible alcohol consumption will be offered to Spring Break vacationers again this year at Budweiser "Pit Stops" located at designated highway rest areas along major interstate routes to Florida.

Sponsored in conjunction with the state tourism and highway patrol departments in Indiana and Georgia, the "Pit Stops" will be open each of the three busiest Spring Break travel weekends, March 7-9, 14-16, and 21-23, and are located off Interstate 65 near Henryville, Ind., I-75 in Valdosta, Ga., and I-75 in Savannah, Ga.

"The Budweiser 'Pit Stop' program represents a unique, first-of-a-kind

partnership between the world's largest brewer and state officials in promoting highway safety," Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr said at the kick-off ceremony of the Henryville "Pit Stop" last year.

The "moderation" message will be reinforced at the stops through distribution of Anheuser-Busch's "Know When To Say When" and "Buddy System" alcohol-responsibility materials, including brochures, bumper stickers, blood-alcohol chart key chains and other items.

Thousands of Spring Break travelers took advantage of the 1986 program, and company and state officials expect to increase that number even more in 1986.



SPRING BREAK "PIT STOPS"—Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr poured the first cup of coffee to two students of Purdue University at the kickoff of the Henryville (I-65S) "Pit Stop" last year.

NAA organizes many activities for business majors

By TONYA SMITH

Benefit events, social activities and business seminars are among the activities in which members of the recently established National Association of Accountants participate.

The student chapter was established last spring with an initial charter of 41 members, three times the number specified by the Nashville parent chapter, according to NAA president Penny Devore.

"This kind of professional organization is really important to accounting students," Devore said. Membership provides experience and can lead to job contacts.

A distinguished speakers series planned for this quarter will include professionals and executives from all areas of business. "It will give students ideas about job opportunities, professional goals and other educational goals, Devore said.

Scheduled speakers include Howard Safer, a representative from Becker Review who will speak to

students on how to prepare for and how to take the CPA exam.

The club has also arranged for the senior managing partner from Touch-Ross, one of the eight largest accounting firms in the United States, to speak to business students.

Additional speakers will be coming throughout the year. "We have had a lot of positive support from local businesses," Devore said. Several alumni have been scheduled as guest speakers.

NAA members will participate in June as volunteer delegates at the International NAA Conference in Nashville. Their responsibilities will include assisting with information and registration, and chaperoning the children of the professionals who attend the conference.

The student chapter has organized a professional student match-up program. Students are matched with a professional of a specific area of interest to them. Through this program, students learn specific information about that job area.

"I think it gives them exposure to the operation of an organization and the opportunity to meet professionals in the field on a one-to-one basis," chapter sponsor Dr. JF Burrey said.

New officers for the organization were elected at their meeting last Thursday. These officers will be inducted the first week of spring quarter.

New officers include: president Jim Bryant; vice-president-Patti Kilian; treasurer-Robb Bateman; corresponding secretary-Laurie Bowers; and recording secretary-Teresa Dennis.

The director of the special projects committee is Damon Gooch, and the director of the communications

—Continued on page 8

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
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Club surveys local needy

By TONYA SMITH

Austin Peay's social work club is working with the Clarksville Hunger Coalition to discover the extent of hunger in the county, the reasons for it, and possible solutions for the hunger problem.

Students are contacting agencies such as the Clarksville Planning Commission, the employment office, Human Services and the school system to determine the extent of the problem. Students are also doing a survey of unemployment of the housing projects.

"The purpose is to let people know that there are hungry people in Clarksville and to provide the statistics to prove it," member Lori Morrison said.

Morrison said organizations such as the Mustard Seed, the Leaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen, United Methodists' Urban Ministries, Helping Hands and Meals on Wheels are providing help for the needy in the county.

The Soup Kitchen serves approximately 2000 meals a month, while the Mustard Seed helps 300 families each month. In addition to helping the general

community, these two organizations also help college students.

The Mustard Seed, Helping Hands and Urban Ministries also provide a means to pay high utility bills and clothing.

According to Morrison the number of people contacting these organizations is growing each year.

"People are hungry because they don't have enough food, the they don't have enough income to buy the food," sociology department chairman Glenn Carter said.

Carter cited unemployment, lack of public transportation and insufficient welfare payments as some of the causes of hunger in Clarksville.

Carter said the program in Tennessee is the 43rd lowest in the nation. He added that the state funds less than half of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

One purpose of the social works club is to provide services for the community, Carter said, and to alleviate problems within the community.

In the past, members have helped paint the senior citizens' center,

have worked with special olympics and have collected food for the Mustard Seed.

The club meets every two weeks and is open to anyone interested in working with and serving people. The next scheduled meeting is March 26 at noon in Archwood.



ALLSTAR CON—
CERT—Lee Greenwood is scheduled to appear with Exile and Reba McEntire as his opening acts at 8 p.m. March 7. Tickets are \$10.50 reserved and \$8.50 general admission.

For more information call 7838.

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CHAMBER ENSEMBLES—The Canterbury Trio will appear in concert March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Club offers members benefits

★ Continued from page 6
committee is Cindy Dunn. Ricky Owens is the director of the membership committee. The position for the director of the finance committee is still open.

The NAA is open to all full-time business majors. Fees are \$15 paid annually to the parent chapter and \$9 per quarter paid to the student chapter.

Full members receive insurance, are eligible for continuing education

credit, and can participate in chapter field trips and seminar programs.

The NAA sponsors an annual scholarship awarded on the basis of need. A larger scholarship is awarded to an accounting major with a high grade point average.

Anyone interested in joining the NAA should contact Dawn Jensen, director of the membership committee, at 648-7954, or current vice-president Jim Bryant at 648-4735.

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AP stages play about troubled young lovers

9

Lovers, a play by Brian Friel, will be performed at APSU March 27, 28 and 29 with two special previews for high school students and senior citizens on March 25 and 26. The play is set in

Ireland and features Amanda Hudson, and Jeff Peacock as narrators.

Also starring are Jeff

Hall and Teresa Landers who play Joe and Maggie, two troubled young lovers.

Director Jackie Ber-

ger, actress-in-residence, is very enthusiastic about the play and the theatre department shares her enthusiasm.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public. Previews are half-price.

For reservations or information call 7370.

AP Wordsearch

By JOEL WILBORN

—SANJUAN—
—M—C—
OO—CIUDADGUATEMALA—
GN—R—
NT—AA—R—S—
IE—ML—CA—D—N—C—
MV—OIA—AM—A—T—I—
OI—NC—NSIV—I—U—
DD—A—A—I—AL—A—D—
OE—TMP—Z—XAGG—A—S—
TO—O—L—ASEUD—E—
N—G—A—NP—MPAR—
A—O—GSA—AAD—I—
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Baseball ends in darkness

By MICHAEL MAYES

Nightfall came too quickly for the Governor baseball team Saturday as their season opener with UT—Martin ended in a 9-9 tie. Officials called the game due to darkness.

UT—Martin got on the score board first to take a 1-0 lead but the Governors answered back with an Andy Stewart run making the score 1-1 at the bottom of the second inning.

The Pacers moved ahead in the next two innings to make the score 6-1 by the top of the fifth inning.

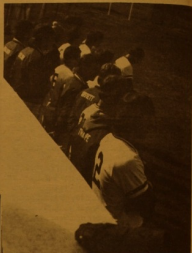
Transfer Mark McGill nailed a solo homer in the bottom of the fifth to make it 6-2 but UT—

Martin scored in the sixth to make it 7-2.

Gov Gary Dunn hit a double while bases were loaded in the sixth inning, making the score 7-5. Getting a few breaks at home plate, the Governors scored four more in the sixth to take a 9-7 lead going into the seventh.

Martin came back with two runs to tie the score at 9-9. By then the game which began at 2 p.m. had stretched to over three and one-half hours and visibility became a problem in the Governor park.

The Governors will play again Thursday in a home game against Lincoln University at 2:30 p.m.

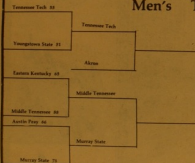


Mary Morrison/Idaho

Members of the Austin Peay Governor baseball team eagerly await their season

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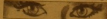
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Governors win last regular season game

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Last Friday, a second half shooting performance of 70 percent from the floor helped the Governors to a victory over Murray State, 69-64.

The win in the last regular OVC game of the season gave the Governors a 14-13 record overall and 8-6 in the OVC.

Austin Peay Head Basketball Coach Lake Kelly attributed the victory over Murray to his team playing more consistent defense for the whole game.

The low-scoring first half was filled with turnovers and fouls. Austin Peay started off slow in the first half, trailing at 15:02 by a score of 8-1. They finally scored from the field at 14:26 on a Mike Hicks jumper.

The governors took the lead at 25-26 when Lawrence Mitchell hit two freethrows.

With two seconds remaining in the first half, Macklin hit a jumper to give Murray the lead, 27-26 going into the locker room.

The Governors opened up the second period by trading baskets with the Racers.

Tough defense and patience on offense put Austin Peay in front.

The team had more transition baskets than usual.

Kelly believed this was due to point guard Richie Armstrong being well rested because of foul trouble. Armstrong came in the second half and lead the fast breaks.

Austin Peay also used a zone for some of the second half which slowed down Murray.

Kelly said, "The zone helped us and we used it as a change of pace."

Robert Biggers scored most of his team high 13 points in the latter part of the game. He had several jumpers, a one-hander inside the lane, and a dunk.

The biggest lead came with 9:38 left in the game, in a James Colson basket from an Armstrong pass.

Racer forward Chuck Glass, who finished with 30 points, struggled to bring Murray back single handily but his team never got closer than the final score.



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