

State raises NTE score cutoff

The State Board of Education approved a September 1 increase in state cutoff scores on portions of the National Teachers Examination (NTE) used in certifying Tennessee teachers, but delayed a requirement that teaching candidates also pass a test in the subject areas they will be teaching.

Currently, persons seeking initial certification to teach in a Tennessee public school must pass the NTE Common Core Battery which covers communication skills, general knowledge and professional educational skills.

Beginning September 1, state cutoff scores will increase by three to four points on each portion of the test and will continue to increase by several points in 1987-88 and again in 1988-89.

"The increases will bring Tennessee's required scores above the average of cutoff scores currently used by other states," said Dr. Joyce McClarty, subject areas assistant commissioner with the State Department of

Education who worked with an NTE standards-setting committee that recommended the three-year score increase.

In addition to general knowledge and basic skills testing, legislation creating Tennessee's new Career Ladder certification program also requires teaching candidates to pass a subject area test as soon as appropriate secure tests can be acquired or developed by the state.

Cutoff scores recommended by the standards committee have been approved by the State Certification Commission for 23 NTE Specialty Area Tests validated for use in Tennessee as part of the testing requirement. Effective dates for requiring the tests were delayed by the State Board of Education until the tests can be more closely matched with Tennessee certification endorsements in specific subject areas.

Center hosts computer workshop

By RONALD MCWHORTER

Computer science and graphic arts will come together when APSU's Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts hosts a computer design workshop April 14 and 15.

The two-day workshop will be conducted by guest artist Joel Slayton of San Jose State University, and will open April 14 with a 7 p.m. lecture on the use of computers in creating art in the Trabern Gallery.

The following day, participants will get hands-on experience with the computers from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Trabern design lab.

Bruce Childs, assistant professor of art and workshop coordinator, said that the workshop will demonstrate that the art world is involved with the use of computers as tools to produce visual generated material such as graphic design and computer animation.

"We are interested in using the computer as an extension of the paint brush with about 4,000 colors built in to its memory," Childs said.

The workshop should be of interest to anyone who is visually oriented and interested in computers.

"Just to use the term computer is confusing in itself," Childs said. "What we're interested in is anyone who has an interest in art and an interest in technology as it interfaces with art."

Childs also pointed out that the use of the computer is widespread in the movie industry. "Films such as 'Tron' and 'Starwars' would not have been possible without computer animation," he said.

"Technology is giving the artist more speed and choice of texture, shape, line and form in creating images," Childs said.

Companies such as Apple, IBM and Omega will provide the computers for the workshop, so anyone

interested in participating should call 648-7333 to register. This will give the art department an idea on how many people will be there.

There is no fee for the workshop.

The workshop is open to the public, but the primary beneficiaries of this program will be students who will one day be looking for entry-level jobs in the advertising and design market.

Childs believes they would benefit from being exposed to computer enhanced imagery from state-of-the-art computer devices.

AP holds science fair for area high schools

By JULIA HALL

Austin Peay will hold its third Science Expo-Olympics for surrounding area high schools April 24. Approximately 50 schools are expected to attend.

The Olympics will consist of expositions and contests in the science departments, including industrial technology. Events include Science Bowl, Snakes Alive, Test Tube Mystery, Computer-

aided Drafting and Slow Bicycle Race.

Individual prizes will be awarded to contest winners. A polished pewter bowl will be awarded to the winning Science Bowl team, symbolizing its achievement; the bowl will be passed on each year to the new winning team.

According to Dr. Fred Matthews, chemistry, the purpose of the Science Expo-Olympics is to promote science and have fun.



April Adams

DOWN AND AWAY-The sun makes its final descent as it closes another glorious day at the Peay.

Trainor begins education in China

By JIM GIFFORD

Austin Peay student Brad Trainor will continue his education at China's Shanxi Teachers University at the end of the month. This opportunity has been made possible to students and faculty by the establishment of a China exchange program.

The program was finalized last fall when President Robert Riggs and Dr. Paul Hsu went to China and met with the officials of Shanxi University.

Eight students from STU have been attending Austin Peay since fall quarter. With only Trainor committed to go to Shanxi, nine vacancies are available for the one to two-year program.

Requirements of approval for participating include flexibility and emotional stability, good standing in grade point average and the ability to show the experience is relevant to one's field of study.

Candidates must complete an oral interview with a committee composed of the deans of admissions and students, President Riggs and the head of the candidate's major department. The candidate must also have completed Sociology 490, Chinese Society.

Interested students should contact Dr. Hsu in sociology or Dr. John Butler, vice president for academic affairs, for further information.

Resolution attacks drinking

The compelling need to change attitudes toward drinking has prompted Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, one of the nation's largest and oldest general college fraternities, to pass a Resolution on Risk Avoidance, to heighten the level of awareness of its undergraduate members regarding the dangers of alcohol abuse for individuals and chapters.

"The concept of responsible brotherhood demands that we do whatever is reasonable and right to prevent even one tragic death or hideous disfigurement caused by drunk driving or any behavior that results from alcohol abuse," said Dr. Patrick I. Brown, chairman of ATO's High Council, which functions as a national board of directors.

ATO's 151 active chapters are being required by the High Council to adhere to specific guidelines.

All chapter social functions—or parties—shall be by

individual invitation only. This restriction applies without regard to the location or nature of the function.

Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold. This restriction applies to all of the various methods for charging for drinks, such as charging admission to parties.

Only a trained bartender shall dispense alcohol at any party. He or she shall be fully informed with respect to all applicable laws, rules, and regulations related to the dispensing and consumption of alcohol, and shall be responsible for their enforcement.

Alternate beverages shall be readily available at the bar at all times during a party where alcohol is being served.

Ample quantities of snack foods shall be readily available in several locations at all times during a party at which alcoholic beverages are being served.

Social chairmen and other chapter officers shall ensure the chapter's full compliance with host institution rules and regulations and all local and state laws regarding the dispensing and consumption of alcohol.

Chapters shall implement a dry rush program, serving no alcoholic beverages at rush functions.

Chapters shall not sponsor or co-sponsor any function with any beverage distributor or brewing company, or lend its name to any such activity at which alcohol is being dispensed as a promotion.

In addition to alcohol abuse being contrary to fraternity principles and purposes, it had decreased the availability to ATO and other greek-letter organizations of blanket insurance coverage for the national organization and individual chapters against liabilities incurred through alcohol abuse.

Biology research assistants needed

By IVY WATSON
The Center of Excellence in Biology is seeking students and faculty members to do research work in Paris this summer.

The Land Between the Lakes job duties include conducting and assisting in research on biotransformations, community structure and endan-

gered species.

All interested students and faculty members are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the biology department. The deadline for applications is May 15, or until all positions are filled.

For further information, contact Dr. Ben Stone at 648-7781.

SGA Update

By AMY BUSSE

Due to a lack of quorum, all bills on the agenda for the Thursday night SGA meeting were passed by executive order, pending no controversy, by President David B. England.

A bill to fund \$2887 for the forensics team's trip to national competition at Bloomsburg State University in Bloomsburg, Pa., was passed unfavorably by the financial committee. Because of the unfavorable passing, the amount of money given to the team was reduced to \$1500.

On a promise by Austin Peay President Robert Riggs to match an SGA \$1000, FLAGS—Austin Peay's foreign language club—received an additional \$2000 for its International Week.

Since the SGA did not meet quorum, the meeting ended quickly, after it was agreed that the bills on the agenda would be passed by executive order.



Frankly Speaking

Registration information

April 14- Class Schedules will be available.
April 15-18- Advance registration will be held. Students are to go directly to their academic advisers and complete the advance registration and academic advisor form.

After these forms have been completed by the student and the adviser they will remain with the department, which will deliver them to the office of admissions and records.

Please note—these are changes; the forms will not be distributed either in the students' P O Box or at the service window in the office of admissions and records, nor will they be returned to the office of admissions and records by the students.

April 25- The print-out of the students' class schedules will be available in their P O Boxes or at the service window in the office of admissions and records.

April 28, 29- On-line schedule adjustments for students who advance registered but had course conflicts and closed classes. A \$5 fee will not be required.

May 1, 2- On-line schedule adjustments for students who advance registered but wish to make course changes. A \$5 fee will not be required.

June 10- Students who advance registered may make schedule adjustments on registration day from 2 to 4:15 p.m. A \$5 fee will not be required.

\$2000 available to interested students

Scholarships of up to \$2,000 each await students who are selected for Ralph McGill Scholarships. May 1 is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newsmen and newswomen to submit applications for the scholarships.

Students are eligible who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships are limited to those students whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince

the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

Creative works sought for Baker scholarship

Applications are currently being accepted for the annual scholarship established in memory of Rachel Maddux Baker, Tennessee novelist.

Given by Baker's family, colleagues, friends and also sponsored by the APSU Book and Supply Store, the award recognizes and supports excellence in creative writing by a student at Austin Peay.

The recipient of the \$100 scholarship will be chosen by the Scholarship Committee of the Department of Languages and Literature, Dr. J.D. Lester, chairman.

Any full-time student at Austin Peay is eligible. Applicants should submit a manuscript of fiction and, or, poetry. Individual pieces of writing may be of any length, but the entire entry must be ten to twenty pages of typed, double-spaced manuscript; one poem per page, if poems are part of the entry. An excerpt

from a work of longer than 20 pages is acceptable.

The applicant's name must not appear on any page of the manuscript.

A coversheet giving the student's name, address and the titles of the work or works submitted should be included with the application.

Applications will not be returned; entrants should retain a copy of all materials submitted.

Applications should be sent to Lester in the department of languages and literature no later than April 18.

The recipient of the award will be announced at Awards Day.

For further information, contact Lester or Malcolm Glass in languages and literature, 648-7891.

Campus Briefs

Students vote for Goves

Elections for Madame and Mister Governor will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC lobby. All students who bring a validated ID are eligible to vote.

Poet speaks at Gentry

Lawrence Ferlinghetti will read from his poetry tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. The reading is free and open to the public.

Club discusses projects

The Social Work Club will meet today at noon in the Archwood building.

Topics on the agenda for discussion include volunteer opportunities, a hunger coalition and sponsoring a luncheon for field placement instructors.

All social work majors are urged to attend.

Philosophy students attend MTSU lecture

A group of Austin Peay philosophy students and faculty members will travel to Murfreesboro tomorrow to attend the annual

Henry Harrell Memorial Lecture on religion.

Dr. Langdon Gilkey, professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School

since 1963, will speak on "The Creationist Controversy: Religion and Science in an Advanced Scientific Culture" at a p.m. in the Tennessee

Room of the James Union Building at MTSU.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy, is organizing a group to attend the lecture. Students interested in participating should telephone Randall at 648-7479 (day) or 648-4581 (evening.)

State reinstitutes reward program

Tennessee Forestry Association and the state division of forestry are fighting intentional destruction of forests by renewing the Woods Arson Reward program.

The program will pay \$1,000 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of any person who violates the woods arson laws of this state.

According to Jeff Doran, executive director of Tennessee Forestry Association, the continuing dry weather has sparked a massive fire season in Tennessee within the past few weeks.

The state division of forestry reports that from March 25 to March 26 more than 280 fires swept across Tennessee

with an estimated more than 3,200 acres destroyed by blaze. The division reports that

more than 60 percent of these were arson.

Joe Clayton, assistant state forester for fire protection, reports since January 1 there have been over 3,000 forest fires reported, and a total of over 32,000 acres burned.

Where fires had been burning an average of two acres per fire in early March, Clayton says dry weather and high winds have increased the

amount of acreage burned to over 20 acres per fire.

"Tennessee is currently six inches shy of the average rainfall for this time of year," Clayton added.

Doran urges anyone suspecting arsonist activities to report the information to their local police department, or local representatives of the state division of forestry.

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Housing interviews RAs

By TONYA SMITH

Resident assistants should be people-oriented and available to help residents with problems, says Denise Ottinger, associate dean of students.

Selections for next year's resident assistants are taking place throughout the month of April.

Ottinger says applicants for the job should have a 2.25 GPA, should be able to communicate well, should be flexible and should have an interest in the job.

"We try to get across to the students that they shouldn't just apply for the money," Ottinger said, referring to the free room and pay that comes with the job.

The main role of the student resident assistant is to help residents with problems rather than to discipline the residents.

Applicants are carefully screened. Each applicant must complete an interview process which includes a team interview, a group process interview and an interview by the selection committee.

The interviewing team consists of two head residents and two students who evaluate applicants' past experience and additional job qualifications, such as their abilities to lead resident programs.

During the group process interview, applicants are asked questions relating to their reaction when faced with a difficult situation.

The selection committee then interviews each applicant, including the resident assistants from the previous year, and selects resident assistants and alternates for the next year.

The selection committee is composed of Ottinger, Housing Director Walter Brooks, two head residents, one resident assistant, one resident, Student Affairs Representative Diane Berty and Admissions Counselor Lori von Palko.

Students are vital to Spring Games

By KATHY LAMOND

Special Olympics' annual grand finale event, the Area Spring Games, is to be hosted at Municipal Stadium on the Austin Peay campus. The Games will begin April 18 at 9 a.m. with the traditional opening ceremony.

The Spring Games mark the culmination of a busy sporting agenda for the Special Olympics organization, which conducts a year-round smorgasbord of sports ranging from bowling to Nordic skiing.

Track and field events, some slightly modified to enable participation by mentally retarded athletes, constitute the Spring Games program.

Volunteer helpers begin the day hours before the opening ceremony setting up stands, hanging banners and blowing up the 2000 balloons needed to decorate the stadium.

Voluntary support is heavily relied on by the Special Olympics organization to enable the running of all its activities.

Dr. Jean Lewis, the area coordinator for Special

—Continued on page 6

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU

AT

The All State Newspaper

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING applications for performance scholarship positions of

Editor-in-Chief

AND

BUSINESS MANAGER

FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR.

Applications may be picked up in the DEAN of STUDENTS Office.

DEADLINE: April 18, 1986

(Candidates for editor should have two quarters' experience. The All State Staff. Previous Experience at another institution or related work experience will be considered.)

Letters to Editor

Senator questions dual manager role

To the editor:

As an SGA senator, I was very disturbed by events on the evening of April 3rd involving the Student Government Association.

Vice-President Erik Chase was uncertain as to whether or not the Senate would have quorum so we could conduct business. As it turned out, quorum was achieved.

I became disturbed by comments made by Chase during the wait to see if quorum was possible.

I asked whether or not Senator Bobby Hughes was being counted in the effort to achieve quorum. Chase said, "Bobby is not a Senator."

That was said in conjunction with the comment that this could not be so because Hughes is business manager, an appointed executive council position within SGA.

The facts contradict Chase's comments.

Senator Hughes is an elected member of the Senate and appointed business manager. This is a very obvious constitutional conflict of interest.

Chase and Hughes would be wise to resolve this conflict of interest because every bill sponsored by Bobby Hughes could be considered invalid.

This includes a large number of money bills that have been passed. Should the business manager be allowed such free use of the students' money?

Grant Cole
SGA Senator



Constitution conflicts with practice

To the editor:

On April 3, I attended an SGA meeting. I was appalled to discover the shape of our student government.

To begin with, there were not enough senators present to form quorum.

What is the purpose of electing senators if not enough of them show up to vote on important legislation?

Quorum was not reached. Vice-President Erik Chase wanted to leave at 7:10. (Editor's note: SGA meetings begin at 7 p.m.) The Senate decided to wait.

At 7:20, Chase decided not to wait any longer. After the senate was allowed to leave, more senators showed up, therefore achieving quorum.

In Chase's hurry to leave, however, no meeting was held. Prior to a speedy departure, Chase announced that all legislation would be passed through an Executive Order from President David England if there "was no controversy."

How could there be controversy? The bills were not even discussed!

During the count for quorum, Chase did not include Senator Bobby Hughes from the College of Business. He justified this on the grounds that Hughes is business manager, an executive council member.

Under the SGA constitution, this cannot happen. It is unconstitutional to hold both positions.

Obviously, this is a conflict of interests. If Senator Hughes cannot vote, then he cannot introduce legislation. Technically, all of the bills he has introduced are invalid.

It seems to me that the enforcers of our constitution should have noticed this conflict sooner.

Our SGA is in desperate need of reform. We need responsible senators and strict enforcement of the constitution.

Perhaps the SGA election this month will produce the kind of leadership we need and currently do not have.

Celina Harrison
P.O. Box 4975

The All STATE

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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.

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

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Does divestment purge universities?

Alan Pifer makes it tough on colleges dead set on divesting from companies that do business in South Africa. After listening to him, if you don't agree with his opposition to full-scale divestment, you have to at least accept his point that "divestment is not the simple, straightforward, moral act that many people on the campus consider it to be."

Pifer knows the reality of apartheid better than the herds of college students who protest it. He has visited South Africa more than a dozen times, which has given him, he says, "a first-hand basis for hatred of apartheid."

Until one has actually seen the injustice, repression and sheer cruelty of that policy in operation, one's distaste for it can only be theoretical.

He made his first trip there, to administer Carnegie Foundation grants to improve the plight of blacks, in 1953. That's long before anyone here gave a thought to South Africa's racist society, and a year before Brown vs. Board of Education; the United States still had its own version of apartheid in law as well as practice.

There's also no doubt Pifer believes American universities have a role in opposing apartheid. He aims, however, for more than a symbolic statement. Divestment is a tactic he finds full of holes.

Why, he asks, divest from companies that operate in South Africa but not from companies that trade with it? And how can a campus divest its holdings in

GM, Coca Cola, General Electric and IBM but still use their cars, soft drinks, light bulbs and computer?

How can it accept grants or contracts from those companies? Further, why divest from South Africa but not the scores of other countries with flagrant human rights violations?

"There is simply no way," says Pifer, "that an academic institution can obtain moral purity, by the single act of selling off its stock. Divestment, by itself, inevitably exposes an institution to the charge of moral selectivity—in short, hypocrisy."

He also questions the political ramifications. "Divestment (often) fits into the 'worse is better' school of thought—that is, that the more chaotic the situation becomes there, whatever the amount of killing it leads to, the better, because it will hasten the downfall of apartheid."

"For young black militants in South Africa who are putting their lives on the line, this may be a legitimate stance. For outsiders, however, whose lives are not in danger, to hold such views strikes me as morally questionable."

Pifer doesn't want colleges just to symbolically wash their hands of apartheid. If a college sells its stock, someone else, by definition, buys it. And if a company leaves South Africa, another corporation takes over its operations.

The new stockholders and new management may have much less social conscious. And gone would be

the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa, a progressive business coalition that pressures the government for change, aids black communities and has met with black leaders such as the ANC.

Instead, Pifer advocates using stockholder influence to pressure for corporate adherence to the Sullivan principles, for more help to blacks, for continued heat on the government. Colleges should initiate stockholder resolutions, using the power of their holdings (and the added influence inherent in an educational institution) to press for change.

But Pifer doesn't exclude economic sanctions. For stubborn, imprudent companies who won't sign the Sullivan principles or work for black emancipation, he urges selective divestment.

He also opposes new investment in South Africa, fearing it will be interpreted as a sign of support. And Pifer endorses the refusal of American banks to roll over loans to the government.

More than anything, though, Alan Pifer envisions a diligent effort to help blacks in South Africa. He urges college students (and administrators) to raise scholarship funds both to bring South African blacks to the United States for study and to pay their way to integrated colleges in their own country.

Many such schools exist, but many blacks can't afford them. Education, after all, is the first key to enlarging the black middle class, who must one day govern Africa's richest nation.

But it is also the main business of students in college: American students should feel some solidarity with their black South African counterparts who are denied what Americans enjoy.

That kind of real, effective assistance is what Pifer has in mind for collegiate action on South Africa. Such a well-reasoned argument play well to a headstrong crowd, for it requires more effort, endurance and courage than "leaping aboard the divestment bandwagon."

LORI MARTIN:

Let compassion smash apathy

Imagine:

A student stuck with \$3.42 between each time she pays her bills and the next week, every week.

Someone's grandpa, crushed between what Social Security pays and what this world actually eats up.

A family, struggling for survival, but succumbing to the ugly reality of unemployment, sickness and poverty.

These people have problems. Big problems. Usually no one gets a chance to help them. But this time, you can help.

During April 14 and 15, The Mustard Seed, a non-profit organization, in connection with Campus Police is sponsoring a non-perishable food drive.

Although The Mustard Seed generally takes

clothing and other contributions, this drive is specifically to restock the dwindling supply of non-perishables that the winter months have left practically barren.

On April 14 and 15, food boxes will be placed across campus for easy access for those who can contribute. Resident halls and university organizations are encouraged to enthusiasm within their environments. Campus police will have any needed information.

This school is renowned for its apathy. Let it for once be known for its compassion. If we can send food to people across the globe, surely we can spare a can of corn or soup for the people in our own backyard.

If we can't, what good are we?

To promote a forum in campus politics, The All State would like to extend to the candidates for SGA President the opportunity to put their views before the voting public.

Interested candidates should limit their statements to 300 words and submit them to The All State, 300 Castle Heights, by 3 p.m. Sunday.

Also, black and white photos may be submitted to accompany the publishing of the statements.

For further information, contact Lori Martin at 648-7376.

SYLERIA HOUSE:

Take a peek at Greek Week

The time has arrived again for all the black fraternities and sororities on campus to present their weeks.

With careful planning and dedication, these organizations have come up with excellent ideas. Toga parties, pool parties, barbecues, step shows, fashion shows and greek mixers represent only a few of these festivities—more await your presence.

The series of greek weeks began March 31 with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and will continue through the month of April.

With student support the organizations' plans will be successful.

You play a major role every week this month and the excuse of having nothing to do is totally out of the question. So what are you waiting for? Enjoy yourself.

Campus police report busy spring break

March 3, the snack machine in Blount Hall lobby was broken into. Items stolen were merchandise from machine, valued at approximately \$80.

March 4, radar detector stolen from vehicle in armory parking lot, between approximately 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., approximate value \$100.

March 11, display case vandalized in Trahern, valued at \$160.

March 12, one purse stolen from gameroom, valued \$19.

March 14, one left rear taillight stolen from vehicle in Cross Hall parking lot between 9 p.m. March 3 and 11 a.m. March 14.

March 20, between 7 p.m. March 14 and 1 p.m. March 20 one 1975 red Camaro had its door kicked in, damage estimated at \$100.

March 22, reported that between 6 and 8 p.m. one 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix had passenger window broken in, damage approximately \$50.

March 23, 1982 Dodge Charger had its window vent glass shot out by pellet gun.

March 23, fire hose vandalized at UC; discovered at 9:15.

March 24, turntable and amplifier stolen from Clement between 3:45 p.m. March 23 and 8:40 a.m. March 24, valued at \$200.

March 26, driver's side of a red Toyota Supra vandalized, damage unknown.

March 25, one black BMX bicycle stolen from UC, reported 9:15 p.m.

March 27, two ten speed bikes stolen from Emerald Hills between 11:30 p.m. March 26 and 2:30 a.m. March 27, total value \$70.

March 26, between 4 p.m. March 26 and 10 a.m. March 27, dryer coin box at Cross Hall vandalized, property damage \$40.

Student challenges enrollment law

A TENNESSEE LAW requiring men to register with the Selective Service before they can enroll in the state's universities is being challenged in court.

March 26, between March 17 through 21 green Austin Peay parking decal stolen from 1971 Volkswagen, value \$10.

March 27, one white waist length jacket stolen from locker room in the Dunn Center between 9:15 a.m. and noon.

The would-be student, denied enrollment at Memphis State U., lost in a US Court of Appeals and now vows to take his fight to the US Supreme Court.

Student volunteers enjoy hugging

★ Continued from page 6

Olympics, recognized this with her comment "that the only way we operate is due to the generosity of people who care.

"This generosity is in the form of time, money or both," she said.

Lewis also added "that the biggest local group giving up their time are Austin Peay students and through their contribution we couldn't run the program."

She estimated that of the 150 volunteers, 100 are Austin Peay students.

The volunteers are assigned a variety of duties, all

vital to the success of the Games, including officiating events, registering participants and presenting awards.

According to Lewis, the most popular job at the Games is that of a 'hugger.' This position requires the volunteer to give a competitor a friendly and encouraging hug at the completion of each event.

Lewis pointed out that there has been an enthusiastic response from students to the request for volunteers and attributed this to "the wonderful feeling of contribution one experiences."

"By volunteering their services, students are reinforcing a key concept of the Special Olympics, that is, participation," Lewis said.

COMPUTERS

Time sharing

computers...

Your student budget can't stand a couple-of-grand (or even more \$\$\$) for a computer system?

Your schedule just doesn't allow for use of University computer facilities when YOU need it?

You could use a quiet place to study, summarize class notes, write papers and projects, or develop your own computer programs?

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION is renting time on their Dimension 66,000 computer system (including both letter quality and dot matrix printers, several programming languages and operating systems, word processing and data-base applications programs, and capabilities for emulation of Kaypro II and IV, the Apple II, IIe, and IIc, the IBM PC, as well as machines using the Motorola 68,000 processors).

And all this is available to YOU--AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE! (Starting, for instance, at \$18.00 for enough time to type, edit, and print out two or three 8.5x11 papers, and training to get you going.) PLUS, you can reserve times for use of this equipment weeks in advance, to coincide with YOUR schedule--even at night or on week-ends!

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For more information, contact MSG Roberts or MAJ Bell at 648-6155.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Tennis rolls on, double win

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Last week the Austin Peay woman's tennis team beat Murray State and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

On April 1 they outmanned Murray 8-1 as Debbie Shull was the only Lady Governor to lose her match. The team win avenged a 7-2 loss to Murray last fall.

Saturday at Martin they won 7-2 with the two losses coming as a result of two forfeits. Paula Barg had to sit out her singles and doubles matches because of tonsillitis.

APSU Tennis Coach Doug Booth said, "The girls played really well."

Booth expressed concern before the match because it was played indoor on a synthetic surface which made for a much faster game.

He was afraid they might not adapt to it because they were not used to playing on such a surface.

But he added, "They are mature girls who play well together and pull for each other on the court."

The Lady Governor's next match is today against Tennessee Tech. They will probably be competing without their number one seed, Bettie Marie Roux, who is sidelined with the flu.

They will play against the University of Louisville and the University of Tennessee State at Murfreesboro Saturday.

Austin Peay 7, UT Martin 2

Singles-BETTIE MARIE ROUX def. Debbie Reed 6-2, 6-4; T.J. KLEYNHANS def. Sally Scent 6-0, 6-2; CATHY LAMOND def. Toni James 6-2, 6-1; SIMONETTE JANSSON def. Paula Zipp 6-1, 6-1; DEBBIE SHULL def. Chatty Myers 6-0, 6-1; UT-Martin won by default.

Doubles-KLEYNHANS-LAMOND def. Reed-Scent 6-2, 6-3; ROUX-SHULL def. James-Zipp 6-4, 6-1; UTM won No. 3 doubles by default.

APSU 8, Murray State 1
Singles

No. 1-BETTIE MARIE ROUX def. Starr Jones 6-0, 6-1; 2-T.J. KLEYNHANS def. Sally Henle 6-3, 6-3; 3-KATHY LAMOND def. Sheri Chong 6-1, 6-1; 4-PAULA BARG def. Laura Talbot 6-0, 6-4; 5-SIMONETTE JANSSON def. Gina Dungey 6-1, 6-1; 6-Cathy Thwealt def. DEBBIE SHULL 6-0, 6-3.

APSU cheerleading tryouts

Any high school senior interested in being an APSU varsity cheerleader can sign up at 4:30 p.m. in the Governors Club Room of the Dunn Center.

A cheerleading clinic for learning will be held April 15 through 17 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Candidates must attend at least two clinics; the first clinic is mandatory.

Actual tryouts are April 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center. Tryouts will consist of: performing a pom-pom routine to a fight song, cheering with a back handspring, in the cheer or after the cheer; and one or two optional partner stunts which include a chair-toes or standard-and a sailor roll-out. Splits are not mandatory.

Interviews will be held April 19 at 8:30 a.m. in the Governors Club Room of the Dunn Center. The tryouts are open to the public. Janie Simpson, cheerleader sponsor, encourages the public to attend.

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Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.



Support Govs
Baseball!

Upcoming Games

April 10 at Murray 1pm
April 12 at Middle TN. State U. 5:30pm
April 14 at Belmont 2:30pm
April 15 Western Kentucky 2:30pm

GO Govs!

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Men's golf team wins first tournament at Morehead

By SUZANNE ALEXANDER

The Austin Peay men's golf team won its first tournament title in four years in the Eagle Golf Classic Saturday at Morehead, Ky.

APSU edged out UT Martin and 10 other teams with a team total of 904. The Govs also boasted the individual winner, Craig Rudolph, who shot 217 for one-over-par. Rudolph and David Beard, who shot 225, were selected to the All-Tournament team.

"We knew what we had to do, and went up there and did it," said Paul Powers, APSU golf coach. "It was fantastic."

Among the teams the Govs beat was four-time defending champion Eastern Kentucky. It was the Peay's most recent first-place finish since 1982, and

Rudolph, as freshman, was the first individual medalist since 1979.

Kevin Corriveau shot 231, Glynn Taylor shot 233 and Jeff Buder finished off with 236 to round out scores.

The team's next tournament is this weekend at Sewanee.

Women's golf gets off to good start

By JUDY HOLT

Nancy Howell has turned a start-from-scratch situation into a highly promising season for the Austin Peay women's golf team.

After getting off to a late start in recruiting, the first-year coach built her team with four area players: Kim Gibson, Lorri Sanders, Beth Jones and Judy McCullah.

Austin Peay hasn't fielded a Lady Gov team in golf since the 70's. The team's record is currently 2-0.

Howell believes the team has improved since fall quarter but the test of their improvement will come with games against UT Chattanooga and the University of Alabama.

"The rest of the season will be long and hard," Howell said.

"Instead of playing four games in fall and four in spring, we are trying to play all eight games this spring quarter."

A former outstanding Clarksville golfer, Howell says that practice and the "killer instinct to win" make for good golf—but she's quick to stress the importance of academics for her players.

She believes that improvement of the team and the chance to recruit for the future will make her two-year goal of building a good women's golf team at Austin Peay a reality.

IM Update

By GEORGE K. HARRIS

There will be a team captains' meeting for all interested in play the IM softball jamboree tonight at 6 p.m. in the IM office.

The IM department will give free t-shirts to all persons participating in the fitness jogging trail tomorrow from 3 to 4 p.m. All interested persons need to meet in front of the Red Barn.

Regular IM softball captains' meeting will be held on April 23 at 6 p.m. Rosters are available in the IM office. Play begin the week of April 28.

Applications now being Accepted from those interested in becoming

A GOVERNORS 1st Lady!

Applications may be picked up at the information desk in the Student Ctr. or in the Football Office.

For more information, contact Coach Ron Copper, 648-7905. Deadline April 24 1986.

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Also Featuring Stuffed Tomatoes
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Athletes of the Week are members of the Austin Peay golf team, who won their first title since 1982.

this Bud's for you!

FEATURES

One acts feature AP talent

The thespian spirit is alive and well and living in the Performance Workshop.

"An Evening of One Acts" featured some of the finest talent to ever appear in the Trabern Theater.

Last Thursday, the AP Playhouse previewed its dramatis persona in two short, dramatic pieces by James McClure and Tennessee Williams.

Williams' "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," opened the evening with two powerful performances by Mike Blair as Mooney and Reggie Athnos as Mooney's wife, Jane.

"Mooney's Kid" is the story of a young couple during a Depression Christmas and the trials they experience.

Mooney, tired of his factory job and city life, longs to return to his past as a lumberjack in the Canadian forests. Ever-practical Jane does not share in the dream and looks for security in her infant son and home life.

The play turns along the inevitable Williams' axis of introspection and contemplation, well-oiled by the moving style of Blair, in this his first production.

Athnos' portrayal of Jane more than upheld the high standard associated with a Playhouse production.

"Lone Star," by James McClure, starred Jeff Peacock as Roy, a Viet Nam vet; Rick Kerr as Ray, Roy's little brother; and Angel Perales as Cletis, the local nerd-turned-hardware-executive.

This dramatic comedy deals with

Roy's effort to find the past in his home town of Maynard, Texas.

Roy and Ray sit out back of Angel's

CRITIQUE

By SEBASTIAN ODIN SMITH



Bar and reminisce about their wild youth when Cletis was Skeeter and the fun never stopped, only to find the past lives in their memories alone.

Peacock and Kerr, both veteran actors, gave excellent performances that were humorous and moving.

Perales held his own against the more experienced actors and characterized nerdish Cletis in a superior performance.

Jackie Berger, guest artist and acting coach at APSU during the current academic year, directed these fine actors with the finesse and compassion intrinsic to a true professional.

The entire evening was a delightful experience, and anyone who missed the April 4 through 6 performances should envy those who didn't.



CLETIS, NOT THAT CAR--Local nerd, Cletis, (Rick Kerr), that he has just wrecked Ray's brother's pink T-Bird in "Lone Star" performed last Thursday night as a part of "A Night of One Acts."

THE GOVERNORS' PRIDE

is now accepting applications for performance scholarship positions of

EDITOR
and

BUSINESS MANAGER

for the upcoming year.

Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office.

Deadline: April 18, 1986

(Candidates for editor should have two quarters' experience on The Governors' Pride staff... experience at another institution will be considered.)

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Gray performs in D.C.

Austin Peay's Patricia Gray will perform with the National Musical Arts Ensemble Friday in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Gray, professor of music and pianist, is artistic director for the ensemble which performs in the National Academy of Sciences concert hall.

The concert will feature a Haydn flute trio and a piano trio written by early 20th century American composer Rebecca Clarke. The piece was chosen

winner of a Library of Congress competition in 1921 and later disqualified when judges learned it had been written by a woman.

The third work selected for the performance is a Chamber ballet by Victoria Bond, a guest artist at APSU last year. Robert Steele of the Washington Ballet Company is working with five dancers for choreography of the ballet.

20 more needed for trip

Twenty more people can sign up for the Austin Peay art department's annual Chicago Art Tour.

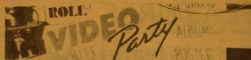
Dr. Philancy Holder, associate professor of art, said 20 more reservations are needed by Friday for the tour to be offered. To make a reservation, a deposit of \$50 should be given to Holder at the Trahern Building.

The tour bus is scheduled to leave the Trahern Building at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 and to return at

approximately 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11.

Tour-goers will stay in the Americana Congress Hotel for four nights, receive a guided tour of Chicago, and will be within walking distance of the Art Institute and several other noted Chicago galleries and exhibition halls.

The balance of the \$130 tour price is due April 30. For more information, telephone 7333.



AUSTIN PEAY STUDENTS ROCK AND ROLL--From left, Mike Johnson, Myles Van Urk and Pat Day, won second place in the lip sync contest at the university's IROC and Roll Party held recently at Texas East.



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by Berke
Breathed



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Within walking distance from APSU

Hamill, Babilonia, Gardner to perform on ice

11

Dorothy Hamill, Tai Babilonia, and Randy Gardner will head a glittering cast of "Festival On Ice," on April 22-27 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

In a montage of creative choreography by the celebrated Sarah Kawahara, champion figure skater and gold medalist Hamill

Dorothy Hamill and two-time World Pair Champions Babilonia and Gardner bring an almost magical sense of Broadway-on-ice to the festival of music, comedy and spectacle.

The refreshing, young cast enthusiastically delivers numbers ranging from the bebop of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to the precision high kicking of Broadway's "42nd Street." Modern dance is interpreted in the stylized skating to contemporary tunes such as the "Theme from Beverly Hills Cop" and "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." Then, for a change of pace, Hamill delights audiences with her hauntingly delicate ice ballet to "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tickets for the "Festival" range in

TPAC Events

price from \$10 to \$26. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday evenings and there will be a Sunday evening performance at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee performances will be at 2 p.m.

Bear concert set

Children sporting teddy bears or other favorite stuffed toys are expected to fill Andrew Jackson Hall in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, Sunday afternoon, for the Nashville Symphony's Pied Piper Concert. Built around the theme of "Teddy Bear's Picnic," Maestro Kenneth Schermerhorn will lead the Orchestra in performances of the Bratton-Kennedy/Marino piece by the same name, Haydn's "The Bear" (Symphony No. 82 in C Major, Finale), and Stravinsky's "Peasant With Bear" from Petrouchka, among other compositions.

As a special highlight, Master Scott Conklin, age 10, of Murray, Ky., will perform one movement from Vivaldi's

Violin Concerto in A Minor.

Tickets for the children are \$4, and \$6 and \$4 for adults. For groups of 20 or more, adults receive a \$2 discount by calling the Symphony office at 329-3033.

Laine to perform

From the Great White Way where she is appearing in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," recent Grammy Award winner Cleo Laine comes center stage Nashville for Symphony Pops performances 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Andre Jackson Hall of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. Taking the podium to lead the Nashville Symphony is conductor, composer, performer, and her husband—John Dankworth.

Included on the program in this series, Laine sings Gershwin, Porter, Sondheim, and a Hoagy Carmichael Medley, among other songs; Dankworth original compositions, "Experiments with Mice, Vol. II," "Decline and Fall of a Bridge" to name two, are intermingled with Ellington and Lennon and McCartney classics.

Tickets for all performances are available at all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 274-2787.

Stars help symphony

TPAC pulsed with excitement when seven of Nashville's music legends joined the Nashville's Symphony Orchestra in early March for a live recording concert titled "Nashville Platinum by the Nashville Symphony."

The taping along with sales from the digitally recorded album will benefit the Nashville Symphony and marked the first time the Symphony has collaborated with some of Nashville's top stars to produce a commercial recording of all-time hits.

The concert featured celebrity artists performing as guest soloists with the Symphony. Chet Atkins performed "Dance With Me," Ricky Scaggs played "Gentle on my Mind," Danny Davis on trumpet was featured in "I Can't Stop Loving You."

Charlie Daniels fiddled "Orange Blossom Special," Bill Pursell, a pianist for "Our Winter Love," Charlie McCoy performed "Shenandoah" on harmonica, and Mickey Gilley soloed on "You Don't Know Me."

As a special concert finale, all guest artists took to the stage for a rousing rendition of "Rocky Top."

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Morning Morning Prayer	7:25 - 7:50 a.m.
Tuesday Evening Prayer and Holy Communion	6:10 - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Vespers	6:10 - 8:45 p.m.

Come as early as you like before the service begins, and spend time in quiet reflection and prayer.

Leave early if you need to, or stay past the service's end for continued prayer.

These times of prayer are sponsored as a part of our special observance of the Season of Easteride, which is to culminate in an Ecumenical, community-wide celebration of...

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