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Anybody seen Dean Weast lately?



David Peters

See page 12 for details

Recruiters to visit campus

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduates for job openings and career opportunities April 1-8: K-Mart Corporation, Hills Department Stores, Dyersburg City Schools, Kroger and U.S. Air Force.

For more information, call the placement office at 7866.

Alumni council to meet

The student alumni council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Emerald Hills Alumni Center.

Comics to perform in bowl

The Comic Kazes will entertain students and faculty in the U.C. bowl April 3 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

5 Cadets earn scholarships

Five Austin Peay students enrolled in the ROTC program have been awarded scholarships at the university.

Traci Lancaster was awarded the prestigious Retired Officers Association Scholarship on the basis of achievement and interest in pursuing a military career.

Association of United States Army Leadership Scholarships have been awarded to Robert Reed, James C. Carter, Edenley Reed and John M. Sablin.

For more information about the ROTC department and scholarships, telephone 6155.

Olympic volunteers to meet

Volunteers for the Special Olympics spring games will meet April 6 at 5 p.m. in the Claxton Building, Rm. 103. The games are scheduled for April 10.

Course focusing on Islam

You can't pick up a newspaper today without seeing the impact of the Muslim world view on economics, politics, religion or history. Austin Peay is offering a course on this topic spring quarter called "Islam as a World View."

The philosophy course, which will be taught by Dr. Albert Randall, is being offered from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Six Flags offers discounts

Coupons are now available in the personnel office which entitle persons to discounts at Six Flags Over Georgia. Please see Nell Northington in the Browning Building, Rm. 140.

MTPA holds spring meeting

The annual spring meeting of the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association will be held

April 4 in the Kimbrough Building, Rm. 119. The 9 a.m. symposium will focus on "Work-Related Stress."

For more information, telephone Dr. Patricia Chappell at 648-7235.

Art student gets scholarship

Charlotte Lindsley, a student in the art department, has received a generous and merited scholarship to Vanderbilt University to study art history toward her master's degree.

Lindsley has a bachelor's degree in English from APSU and has returned to earn a second degree in art.

W-4 video cassette available

A video cassette titled "Preparing IRS Form W-4" is available in media services for any student or employee who would be interested in viewing it. The cassette is about 15 minutes long and guides the individual step-by-step through the new W-4 form. Contact media services at 7187 to make arrangements for viewing. It is recommended that you take a blank W-4 form with you when you go. W-4 forms are available in the Browning Building.

IRS official holds seminar

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be on campus today, April 1, to conduct a seminar on the new IRS W-4 form. He will be available at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the university center ballroom to discuss upcoming changes in the form and to offer assistance in completing the form.

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Forensics team places 10th

Austin Peay's debate and forensics team recently placed 10th at the 24th Annual Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Championship tournament at the University of Mississippi.

According to Mike Gotcher, team coach and APSU instructor of speech, communication and theatre, 54 schools from 48 states competed at the tournament. Illinois State University placed first, followed by the University of Mississippi and the University of Alabama.

Scott Aleridge represented APSU in the student congress competition and earned the degree of excellence. Celina Harrison placed eighth in the nation in communication analysis of the rhetoric of NASA since the space shuttle disaster and 11th with

her speech on gullibility.

Michael Pendleton placed seventh in the nation in dramatic interpretation with a cutting from the play "Who's Got His Own." Matt Burke placed 12th in the same category with an excerpt from the play "Diviners."

Lisa Smith placed 14th in poetry interpretation with poetry selections by Nikki Giovanni, Don L. Lee and Donald Green.

Other students representing Austin Peay at the tournament were LuElyn Boyer-Wilcox, Donna Borer and Rory Davis.

These award-winning students are willing to speak to civic and community groups, according to Gotcher. For more information, telephone him at 7378.

McMinn to serve as academy president

Traditionally, the president of an organization such as the Midmouth Academy of Economics and Finance hails from an institution boasting large academic departments in those areas.

But not so this year as Austin Peay's Dr. Jim McMinn was elected to serve as president of the academy, which is the largest organization for college professors of economics and finance. McMinn accepted his appointment at the Feb. 18-21 annual meeting of the organization in Mobile, Ala.

"This is quite an honor for Dr. McMinn and the



Jim McMinn
College of Business, "Dr. Rex F. Galloway, dean of the college, said. "It isn't very often that a large organization of this type recognizes service from smaller institutions."

McMinn, a professor of finance, has served as an officer of the academy for seven years, filling positions such as state representative, board member, vice president,

program director and president elect.

According to McMinn, presidential responsibilities for the coming year include seeing to it that goals established by the executive board are met and carried out, as well as publication of the group's professional journal.

"I'm very proud of this position," he said. "This isn't something one accomplishes in a year or alone. My colleagues have been very active and supportive."

"They should share some of the success we at Austin Peay have had," McMinn added. Other APSU business faculty who attended the

annual meeting were Dr. Tommy C. Meadows, Dr. K.J. Kim, Dr. Scott Magruder and Marsha Clayton.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Student addresses several burning issues

Dear All State,

This letter comments on several issues raised in the March 4 edition of *The All State* and also some which weren't.

The Abolishment of the Institutional Absence Policy: This removal of the policy would indicate that any individual professor can decide that any student cannot miss their class for any school-related activity (or any other reason for that matter). This creates a terrible dilemma for the student who must choose between a trip or activity (which might be mandatory for one class) and violating another teacher's attendance policy. With every class having a different policy it will be very easy to get confused. If abolishing policies clarifies situations, why don't we get rid of all of them and make things really clear?

The SGA/All State War: Personally, I have little use for either organization and I wish I wasn't obligated to financially support either one. I think that the *All State* should be sold on a per issue basis to insure that the quality remains high enough for students to desire a copy. As it is you can publish virtually whatever you wish (and you do!) and students are required to pay for it. I also feel that the annual should be purchased of one's own volition.

Being a student classified as 'unclassified,' I'm not even sure I have a senator representing me. They rarely do anything that interests me anyway (except waste my money). It would

seem that the SGA would be great at organizing a boycott against the *All State* since they have so much practice boycotting their own meetings!

Austin Peay's High COMP Scores: I wonder what will transpire if a major reason for the high scores is found to be the quarter system which offers a wider variety of classes. Three of the highest academically rated state schools in Tennessee are UT-Knoxville, APSU and Tennessee Tech which also were the only three in the State still on the quarter system. (I haven't checked my source on that information so it could be erroneous, but I believe it to be accurate). All three are now switching to the semester system. Two proverbs come to mind: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," and "If everyone else was jumping off a cliff, it wouldn't mean

you'd have to do it also!"

Social Fraternities/Sororities: It has been stated several times that their average GPA is higher than that of the average Austin Peay student. I've also read that one is expelled from the fraternity/sorority if one's GPA falls beneath 2.0. Statistically speaking, truncating GPA's below 2.0 skews the average. In other words, the average Austin Peay student would have a higher GPA than the average brother or sister, if we didn't count all GPA's below 2.0. The only reason I bring this up is that I'm tired of hearing about how great an academic environment the fraternities/sororities are. If the academic environment were so great, why would expulsion accompany poor grades instead of mandatory participation?

Kissy-poo,

John Kikendall

Society wants to save Harned

By unanimous vote of the members at their March 16 meeting, the Montgomery County Historical Society wishes to offer its support and express its appreciation of the Student Government Association's attempt to preserve Harned Hall. The members particularly commend Andy Nash and Peter Minetos for their keen awareness of, and desire to foster, architectural and historical ties among the generations of Austin Peay students and between them and the Clarksville community.

The Historical Society joins the Student

Government Association in urging that the State at least find the funds to seal the building in order to prevent further deterioration to the only structure which dates back to the founding of the school as a state institution. After that is done, efforts can be made to raise both public and private monies to find an adaptive re-use for Harned Hall.

For the Society,
Sam Winters
President

Fans support the 1986-87 basketball team

As I rode back from the NCAA tournaments, my eyes clouded with tears of sorrow and frustration. My heart ached for what could have been. I felt sympathy for the basketball team and resentment for, what I felt, was a poorly officiated game. Then, two simple sentences, full of love, admiration and respect, floated across the highway from a passing car, "You have to love them. 5---on the referees!"

Suddenly, my entire perspective was changed. We do have to love and admire this team. They had poured their hearts and souls into something they believed in. It is not the winning or the losing that is important. They had done their best, and they had accomplished much more than anyone thought they could.

They put Austin Peay on the map. No longer will people say, "We've never heard of Austin Peay."

True, they did not give us an NCAA trophy, but they did give us something much more valuable, something we have been sorely lacking—SCHOOL PRIDE.

These guys have proven over and over that they deserve our praise and our respect. Therefore, on behalf of my fellow students, I salute the young men of Austin Peay's 1986-87 basketball team. We are proud of you and we do love you all very much. You will always be number one in our hearts!

WAY TO GO, PEAY!

Angela ThraCheryl Jones

This is in response to some horrible tales I have been hearing on campus. I have heard that many people are disappointed in the Governors' performance in the NCAA Tournament. For someone who was not supposed to make it through their conference, they beat Morehead, Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky to win the OVC Title and then proceeded to beat Illinois to advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

I have been a Governors' fan for most of my life. As a young child I used to watch Fly Williams play in the Little Red Barn, and I was

there the night they dedicated the Dunn Center to Winfield Dunn. Since I have been a life-long Governor fan it not only disappoints me but disgusts me as well to hear of such disloyal fans as those I have discussed. Remember—it's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

To the basketball team and the coaching staff—Congratulations on a job well done!

A LOYAL Governor Fan

This letter is written the day before Austin Peay will play Illinois in the Southeast Regional NCAA tournament.

I'm a proud parent—proud of Austin Peay's academic and athletic programs and proud of what you Mr. Kelly have accomplished along with a fine talented team for the Governors' Basketball program.

You have already won. Congratulations the "Awesome Peay."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Patricia Sullins
Lebanon, Tennessee

Robert O'Brien:

Victory slaps Peaymania II into full gear

One fabulous weekend in Birmingham was all it took for Peaymania II to be slapped into full gear. March Madness pulled up a chair in Clarksville with Austin Peay making the final 32 before bowing out gracefully to Providence in overtime.

In the first NCAA tournament game, nobody gave the Governors a chance against Illinois, ranked 13th in the nation. But the Austin Peay players thought they could win as they played to win and not to lose.

Most of the 18,000 spectators had finally arrived in the closing minutes of the game. These fans were waiting for their hometown team Alabama-Birmingham to take the floor in the next game against Providence.

I don't think the Blazer dominated crowd minded the wait as the 6-foot-8 Darryl Bedford had everybody marvelling at his long range bombs. Amused looks spread throughout the

Civic Center when they heard the Governors' section cheer "Let's Go Peay."

But soon all 18,000, minus the minuscule Illinois crowd, were in unison with "Let's Go Peay" as everybody could start "feeling the flavor" of an APSU victory.

When the buzzer sounded with the final score APSU 68, Illinois 67, the world had suddenly rediscovered where Clarksville, Tennessee, was. Basketball fans across the country were recalling the days of Fly Williams.

The sports pages in newspapers from New York to Los Angeles had the Peay win as the lead story. Not even the death of legendary Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes could steal the Governors' thunder.

Several nights later David Letterman made reference to Austin Peay on his show. Word was that down in Florida on spring break students from other schools were wanting to buy shirts

right off the backs of Austin Peay students that said "Let's Go Peay."

The Governors, who only five games ago were 22 points and seven minutes away from a 16-12 season, have pumped some pride into the APSU community. Maybe Austin Peay students will trade in their UK, UT and Vandy shirts for APSU ones.

It's funny that tossing a ball through a 10-foot high hoop can gain a tiny school 45 miles north of Nashville more notoriety in one three-day span than anything else this fine university has to offer.

The talk of next year's team can officially begin now. Hopefully the primary driver of Peaymania II—Lake Kelly—will stay for the whole ride.

I can't wait 'till next year because the final destination could be Kansas City, April 4, 1988—the site of the final four.

The Joshua Tree: A new chapter in U2's career

U2's new release *The Joshua Tree* is a very interesting new chapter in their career. Dark, haunting songs combined with the atmospheric expertise of producers Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois provide an album that is a lamenting vision of man's condition.

Singer/lyricist Bono, Paul Hewson to his mother, sings with an almost exaggerated amount of feeling. His breathy screams and

type is all that's left.

References to our own homeland arise in the cuts "In God's Country" and "Bullet in the Blue Sky." "God's Country" contains the line, "She is liberty/ and she comes to rescue me/ hope faith, her vanity/The greatest gift is gold/sleep comes like a drug... in God's country." Also, within the song are references to deserts and a twangy guitar break that is as American as smog, taxation and poverty among minorities.

In "Bullet in the Blue Sky," atop a wailing guitar line, Bono recites poetry that ends with "A man breathes deep into saxophone/Through the walls we hear the city groan / Outside is America, outside is America." The first song seems to say that Americans, despite their problems, are at least free and that alone is admirable, while the second song talks of poverty and desperation in America.

Other standout cuts are "Running to Stand Still" and "Tribute Through Your Wires." The first is very reminiscent of Lou Reed, who seems to be a big hero of Bono's judging by the performance of "Bad" at Live Aid where Bono led the audience in choruses from Reed's "Take a Walk on the Wild Side." The second song is a song that reminds me of a Negro spiritual.

The music is excellent. To only have three main instruments, they produce some of the most original music in existence. The Edge is perhaps one of the very few guitarists who consistently expands on the limits of the guitar. "Bullets in the Blue Sky" is his showcase. Wailing power provides a crashing wall of sound that is truly something of an experience at high (and I do mean high) volume. The Adam Clayton-Larry Mullen rhythm section proves to be one of the tightest, most powerful in the business.

The only problem I have with the album is the fact that Bono is beginning to dip into overkill with his singing and subject matter. He seems to be losing some of the humility that has made them one of the most important bands in modern music. He shouldn't, however, proclaim U2 as worthy of being "the only band that matters." He should let others say it for him.

The Joshua Tree is not their best, but it's far from their worst. Nightmarish as it is, it is far superior to 95 percent of all other bands and equal to the remaining five percent. They are masters in their own right.

Review

By Randy Bush

whoops tend to get a bit excessive, but I suppose that if I had one of the best voices in rock, I would be tempted to go overboard also.

The most important thing, however, is what he has to say, not so much how he says it. The two outstanding things about many of these songs is religious innuendo and references to America. This is interesting especially in view of the American musical styles explored on *The Joshua Tree*. Here we find influences of Negro spirituals, folk, and rhythm and blues.

The ambiguity of songs such as "With or Without You," "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," and "Red Hill Mining Town" provide the possibility of many interpretations. I personally find all three songs to have a certain religious significance. In "I Still Haven't Found," Bono sings, "I believe in the Kingdom Come / Then all the colors will bleed into one / But yes I'm still running."

"With or Without You" has lyrics like, "See the stone set in your eyes / see the thorn twist in your side / I wait for you." The cut "Red Hill Mining Town" includes these chilling lines, "You leave us holding on in Red Hill town / as the lights go down / I'm hanging on / you're all that's left to hold on to."

It seems that this three-fourths Christian band is finally dealing with religious themes. This, in itself, is something of a turnaround. The hopeless tone of the album's material may be leading to the conclusion that if we can't make it on our own merits as men, then a god of some

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SPORTS

1986-87 basketball season
ends on high note for Govs

The best way to describe the Austin Peay State University's rousing 1986-87 basketball success can be summed up in one five-letter word: HEART.

"I'm not sure I've seen a team play with the heart this team did," APSU coach Lake Kelly said after his club dropped a heartbreaking 90-87 to Providence in NCAA regional second-round play. "They deserved everything they accomplished. They are such a great group of kids. It's going to be hard to replace what they have provided for this program."

Talk within the community centered around next year, about next year's potential standout team. The Govs made next year happen this season with their 20-12 record.

They captured the Ohio Valley Conference tournament with some incredible comebacks against Morehead State and Middle Tennessee and an unbelievable last-second shot to down Eastern Kentucky.

Given no chance to defeat Illinois, the nation's 11th-ranked team and third-seeded in the NCAA Southeast Regional, the Governors not only proved they belonged in the tourney but proved to the country with the 68-67 shocking win the Austin Peay program again is back, not just on the rise.

It was a season that has Kelly still shaking his head. "I learned so much from this team this season," Kelly said. "I learned probably talent is not everything. As coaches, you feel more secure with it. But I learned the supreme lesson that you can win with less talent by playing hard and with the guts, with the heart that this team had."

It not only was a case of the coach displaying complete confidence in his players but vice-versa as well.

"If we as coaches would have gone into this season even a bit pessimistic, it's hard telling how things would have been," he said. "But we had total confidence in these kids. I had a good feeling from the start. They had this great desire to succeed."

"We convinced them the only way we should play, could play with aggressive and great defensive pressure. We told them if they couldn't play that we couldn't have beaten a lot of teams, but if they would they could almost beat anybody."

Illinois obviously wasn't just anybody. As a result of their late season, Providence also represented one of the nation's top conferences, the Big East, and certainly didn't look down their noses at the Governors.

"In my heart, we beat Providence," Kelly said. "The final score may say otherwise. It's something you can't dwell on but we were one free throw away from the Final 16. We had the opportunity to win it but we didn't. That's not bad for a scroungy-looking bunch of kids."

"If we had won it, it would have been tremendously significant for us. This team would have been more successful than any team in school history. In some ways, this team has been more successful and accomplished more than any other team."

He smiles at his interesting conglomerate of players. He had two offensive weapons. In Darryl Bedford, he had a big man who was at home at the three-point line as in the paint. In Lawrence Mitchell he had a guard playing forward who constantly attacked the inside.

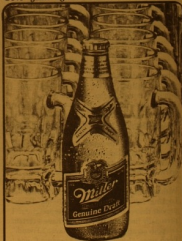
In Richie Armstrong, he had neither a great scorer or passer but a figure who ran the offense to perfection and more importantly provided tremendous on-court leadership. In Mike Hicks, he had a former state junior college scoring champion who forsook his offense to become a defensive whiz.

And then there was Tony Raye, a junior forward who was more interested in defense and rebounding than scoring, plus Bob Thomas, Eric Orr, Vincent Brooks, Myron DeVoe, Kent McKenzie, Joe Busateri and walk-on Scott Murphy.

"If you sit down and take these players as pieces of a puzzle, they just don't fit," Kelly said. "It would be like fitting a square peg in a round hole. But when you put these kids on the court they played so beautifully together. They worked very hard to become a unit. They went out there and scratched for everything."



HEADED HOME—Kenny Alfonso gives a good sign of relief as he heads toward home in the Govs' game against Tennessee Tech.



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Next year will be a better team!

By Suzanne Alexander
Austin Peay's surprise win of the OVC championship game against Eastern Kentucky has Clarksville on edge. Their most recent win over Illinois created utter pandemonium in the city. Now people are asking: What about next year?

Can we follow up this year's winning season with a good showing since most of the starting lineup will be graduating?

Javin Johnson, a freshman from Miami who will play on next year's team, says the team has a chance to go undefeated in the OVC. "We might even go undefeated overall, with the talent we'll have," he said.

Nate Jones, another Miami freshman who will play on next year's team, says "We're

looking forward to the OVC championship next year. We won't settle for anything less."

Their confidence in the team might seem boastful until one looks at the players for Austin Peay's 1988 team. Two outstanding transfers who have previous playing experience will help bring together a young team.

Andre Harris, a transfer from the University of Indiana, started as forward center last year. Barry Sumter, who started on the University of Louisville team, will also play forward center for the Gobs next year.

However, the team will not depend on one or two players to make a winning season. "There won't be one outstanding player next year," Johnson said. "It's going

to be a pretty balanced team."

"The team hasn't played together much yet, but Coach Kelly will have us ready to play next year," Jones said. "I think we'll have pretty balanced scoring."

Another factor they feel will help support to Austin Peay's effort next year is the amount of crowd support they have been receiving.

"When the crowd is in the game, you know you're going to do good," Johnson said. "You've got somebody pulling for you."

"This team also has good team spirit," Jones said. "The guys on the bench pull for you even when you're down by 20 points. They never lose faith in you."

We've got more team

spirit than most teams we've played," he continued. "You think there would be some animosity with them winning close games, but it seems to pull us together."

The players also attribute the success of this year's team to Coach Lake Kelly's philosophy of basketball defense.

Johnson said, "As much defense as we work on in practice, as much emphasis as he places on it, it's got to be our strongest point."

He also says the coach has a strong belief in the team. Jones added, "The main reason we will win is because we respect Coach Kelly. A lot of things he tells you don't make sense at first, but they do later. Once you believe in a coach, you can do anything."

IM announces activities

The Intramural department has announced its activities for the spring quarter. Included in this quarter's events are a volleyball league for men's and co-rec; men's and women's softball, a track meet, Aerobics and a tennis league.

Volleyball league will get underway this week with the captains' meeting being held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the IM complex. Teams must have their rosters and their forfeit fees present at this time. Forfeit fees need to be paid in business office during regular business hours. League play will begin next Monday.

Softball will be offered later this month as the captains' meeting will be April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the IM complex. Rosters and fees will be due at that time. There will be a men's and a women's division this year with play starting on April 27.

Aerobics will also be offered this quarter as Kristi Hunter will be the new instructor. The meeting for Aerobics will be Monday, April 6 at 4 p.m. All those interested should attend.

Other activities include a track meet and a tennis league depending on the interest and participation in each sport. For more information on these activities contact George Harris or Drew Simmons at 7564.



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FEATURES

Lee Greenwood returning to Austin Peay

Ladies, hold on to your hearts! Gentlemen hold on to your ladies! Lee Greenwood is returning to Austin Peay.

Greenwood most recently performed at APSU on March 7, 1986, before a capacity crowd in the university's Winfield Dunn Center.

Along with special guest vocal group, Sawyer Brown, Greenwood again will be performing in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24, in the Dunn Center. Tickets, which are \$12.50 for

reserved seats and \$10.50 for general admission, go on sale at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 4, at the Joe Morgan University Center.

Beginning Monday, April 6, tickets will also be available at the following ticket outlets: Ernest Tubbs Record Shops, Nashville; Fort Campbell ITT Office; Duncan Drugs, Russellville, Ky.; and Pac Rat's Records, Bowling Green, Ky.

The concert is sponsored by APSU University Activities Board in

association with the Coors Brewery (Cardett Distributors) with proceeds going to fund their Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Mail orders for concert tickets will be accepted prior to April 15. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order to: Lee Greenwood Concert, P.O. Box 4695, Clarksville, TN 37044. Enclose a check or money order payable to APSU.

For further information, telephone 648-7838.



Courtesy of public affairs

HE'S BACK!—Lee Greenwood will appear in concert at Austin Peay, April 24 at 8 p.m. For further information telephone 648-7838.

APSU student publishes photographs

A 29-year-old Oklahoma native who discovered photography just a couple of years ago at Austin Peay has had two photographs published in a national magazine.

Tom Dixon, a senior with a math and computer science background, is a photography buff who's recently had a second picture selected for publication. Dixon's latest photograph appears in

the March issue of Modern Photography now on the newsstand.

Dixon's other published work appears in the Photographer's Forum—The Best of College Photography 1986. His was one of approximately 17,000 entries in the competition. The top seven percent were published.

Additionally, several of Dixon's photos were included in last year's

edition of The Tower, a literary publication of Austin Peay.

Despite his apparent success, the future for Dixon does not include a career in the photography field. "It will always be just a hobby," he said.

After graduation from APSU in the spring, he plans to work on a graduate degree in math, and then become involved with industrial research.



David Peters

All State sponsors student poetry contest

The All State will be publishing poetry on a weekly basis during the spring quarter and submissions of your poetry are being sought for publication. One poem will be selected from the weekly submissions and published.

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awards. A modest fund has been established; the third prize will receive \$10, the second prize \$20, and the first prize \$30. Money will be distributed during the finals week June 1 to June 4.

WHO: All students and faculty members are eligible for publication and awards.

WHAT: Size restrictions force a limit of 200 words; shorter works are preferred.

WHEN: Deadlines will be Fridays. Final deadline for submissions will be May 15.

WHERE: Submit to campus box 4981.

HOW: Only typed, photo-copy, dot-matrix material is permissible.

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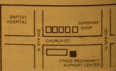
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TPAC events and concerts

'Cats' coming

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The performances are at 8 p.m. nightly and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. There will be 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, priced from \$15 to \$32.50, are available at all TICKETMASTER locations.

India explored

TPAC will present the travel-adventure film, "Incredible India," personally narrated by producer Frank Kilar, on April 4 at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$4.50 (matinee) and \$5.50 (evening) and are



MEOW—"Cats," the hit Broadway musical will perform May 12-17 at TPAC.

available at all TICKETMASTER locations. For more information, call 741-2787.

Kansas to play

MCA recording artists, Kansas, appear at the Opry House for one show on Thursday, April 9. Showtime is 8 p.m.

In Pursuit, MTM recording artists, has been selected as the

opening act.

Tickets are \$14.50, \$13.50 reserved, and are on sale now at CentraTik and all CentraTik outlets.

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REO to appear

Veteran songgroup REO Speedwagon rocks the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Special guest appearing with REO will be the Georgia Satellites.

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Deficit reductions threaten GSL program

By Homer Alexander

The structure of student loans will change in the near future if the Reagan administration gets support for a current bill before Congress. This proposal has met with opposition from financial aid experts and school administrators, who cite numerous flaws in its focus.

The administration plans to cut federal spending by phasing out the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The GSL administers federally backed loans to students at low interest rates. In its place, the administration offers the Income Contingent Loan Program.

This plan would allow repayment based on a percentage of the income earned by the borrower after graduation.

The graduate who has a high income would be able to make large monthly payments, while the graduate earning a lower income would pay lower payments.

The administration points out that

those college graduates seeking relatively low-paying jobs after graduation would be encouraged to seek this type of funding because their payments would be held to a manageable level.

This program would also save the federal government money because they would no longer pay interest premiums while the borrower was in school. This savings could be applied to other federal programs, like defense.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett says this idea is "the single greatest advance in student aid in over a decade."

His enthusiasm about this new proposal is not shared by student aid experts.

James Shafer, director of student financial aid at Austin Peay, explained, "If a person paid the lowest level of payment, it is possible to continue the payments until retirement."

This flaw was cited by other

financial advisors who say that over the long term, high income borrowers would make larger payments and would pay their loans off faster. This would result in less interest to be paid and hence a substantially reduced overall payment. Low income borrowers, who paid more slowly, would pay a much higher overall figure.

Under the current loan program, borrowers pay a fixed amount regardless of the income, and they pay an equal amount for an equal-sized loan.

Another feature of the new proposal is a higher overall interest charge for the loan. Students would pay interest on the loan for the time that they used the money during their school years. If a student borrowed \$15,000, he would owe about \$19,000 upon graduation, and the payments would be substantially increased to as much as 15 percent of their net income.

Shafer noted that this proposal

would lead to extreme administrative problems. Under the proposal, colleges would be required to collect loan payments and because of the difficulty of determining income from year to year, repayment schedules would need to be revised annually according to changes in salary.

The most striking problem that this proposal does not address, according to Shafer, is that the proposal undermines the foundations of American society. "An educated populace is fundamental to a healthy, strong social structure," he said. In a society which makes education difficult to achieve, optimism is replaced with general deterioration of the society, Shafer explained.

Education is an inexpensive investment for the future. The alternatives are, for example, increased prison populations as a result of frustration, break down of family units and poor job performance caused by a lack of opportunity, he added.

State House removes military exemption from drinking law

NASHVILLE—The State House of Representatives has removed an exemption allowing military personnel under 21 to purchase alcohol in Tennessee.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Jerry Cross, D-Caryville, was in response to threats

from the federal government to withhold federal highway funds.

Tennessee exempted soldiers from the 21-year age limit when the legislature increased the legal drinking age several years ago.

"There are some logical arguments to exempting people the

country trains for military service," Cross said. "But the federal government was planning to hold millions of dollars from Tennessee's highway program if we kept the exemption in place."

The bill must still be passed by the full Senate.

Frat sponsors lip sync

Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Inc. will be sponsoring a lip sync competition Wednesday, April 8 in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Entry forms are available at the UC service desk and there is a \$5 entry fee.

The competition is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Individual certificates will also be given.

Adrian Britt and Clinton Cross are co-chairmen of the event.

The fraternity have had muscular dystrophy money cans set up around campus since March taking donations for the foundation.

April 8, fraternity members will be set up in the UC center taking donations and selling leafs for a \$1 donation. The names of those donating will be posted at the lip sync competition.

Annual student art show opens

Students of the visual arts at Austin Peay State

University will exhibit new work beginning

April 6 in the Annual Student Art Show at the university's Margaret Fort Trahern Art

Gallery. Continuing through April 16, the exhibit will include a variety of fine and graphic arts media, including oil and water color painting, sculpture and black and white color photography.

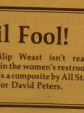
An opening reception is slated for 7 p.m. that Monday evening. The public is invited to attend the reception or visit the gallery during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.



Courtesy of public affairs

NEW OFFICERS—Members of the Austin Peay chapter of Chi Omega national women's fraternity recently elected officers for 1987. New officers are, seated from left, Tecia Grubbs, rush coordinator; Beth Weakley, president; Kristi Shores, pledge trainer; Suzette Ezell, vice president; standing from left, Tammy McIlwain, treasurer; Charlie Hand, personnel; Kim Austin, recording secretary; and Lisa Sanders, corresponding secretary.

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April Fool!

No, Dean Philip Weast isn't really spending his time in the women's restroom. Our cover photo is a composite by All State photographic editor David Peters.

Career Quest '87

Spring On-Campus RECRUITMENT CALENDER

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors & graduates for job openings & career opportunities during Spring Quarter '87. Schedules will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Seniors, sign up early!

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COMPANY	DATE	MAJORS
K-Mart Corp.	Wed. Apr. 1	Bus, Fin, Pay, Lib Arts
Hill's Dept. Store	Fri. Apr. 2	All Majors
Dyersburg City Schools	Tues. Apr. 7	Soc/Ed Minors, EE, SS, Math, So. Eng
Kruger	Wed. Apr. 8	All Majors
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Miller's Dept. Store	Thurs. Apr. 9	Mgmt, Mkt, DB
Wallace Computer Service	Thurs. Apr. 9	Mus, Info Sys, Comp Sci
Nashville-Metro Schools	Tues. Apr. 14	Educ/Cert Majors
Crestation Co. Schools	Tues. Apr. 14	Eng, Math, EE, Music, Ed, Soc/Ed
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Wal-Mart	Thurs. Apr. 16	Mgmt, Mkt, DB
Walt-Shoe Co. Snyder's	Thurs. Apr. 16	Mgmt, Mkt, DB
TN Dept. of Human Svcs.	Tues. Apr. 21	Soc/Sci, Pay, Lib Arts
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Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	Wed. May 13	Acct, Fin, Econ, DB
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