

Derby Days activities provoke controversy

By Siobhan Kelly

The Sigma Chi annual Derby Days activities ran into some problems when three sororities pulled out of the events which began Friday.

John Hines, a Sigma Chi alumnus, said the Panhellenic Council felt that the activities were unorganized and that the sororities were upset because they did not receive a list of events prior to the Derby activities. Hines also said that the council felt they didn't have enough time to give to participate in all of the activities listed.

One of the concerns of the Panhellenic Council was the Derby chase, where Sigma Chi brothers don derbies and the girls try to chase them down and capture the derbies.

Tracey Harris, president of Panhellenic Council and chapter relations officer for AOP, said, "We didn't want a derby chase because in the past, people have gotten hurt."

In the past, some participants have had numerous bruises, and one person received a dislocated shoulder during a derby chase, she said.

Scott Aleridge, president of Sigma Chi explained, "That's going to



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?—Three sororities pulled out of Derby Days activities this year, however those that did participate managed to have a spirit-filled and energetic week.

happen sometimes." Another concern of the Panhellenic Council was Sigma Chi's contention that there would be an over-all winner award, and not individual awards for individual events.

Michelle Rasberry, president of

AOP, said that Panhellenic, as a group, decided that they would like to only participate in field events with individual winners.

"The competition can become so cutthroat in over-all events," Rasberry said. "The competition is supposed to

be light-hearted, but it isn't."

Harris agreed, "We felt that having individual winners would cut down on the competition between sororities."

But Aleridge said, "The sororities bring this competitiveness on

Continued on page 7

President Riggs granted regents' professorship

By Suzanne Parker

The State Board of Regents unanimously approved a regents' professorship at Memphis State University for Austin Peay State University's President Robert O. Riggs at a called meeting last Wednesday.

The board asked Riggs to remain at APSU until his successor is selected instead of appointing an interim president. Just how soon Riggs will begin his reassignment will depend on how soon the new president is found. Chancellor Tom Garland and Riggs are hopeful that a selection can be made by next fall.

On the APSU campus, students, faculty and staff are preparing for the transition. They cite recruiting, community relations and direction as important considerations for the school's future.

Long time staff member Virginia Tenney commented, "Any period of transition is very difficult for all concerned. However, I feel that the staff are dedicated and will do the best job they can no matter what transpires at higher levels of administration."

Dr. Harriett McQueen, faculty Senate president said, "We wish both Dr. and Mrs. Riggs well in their new endeavors. As we make this transition in

leadership, it is a very critical time for our university.

"The new president will face numerous challenges as we attempt to achieve university goals with limited resources. We must attract well-qualified students and all facets of the university community must work together for the good of Austin Peay."

Eric Chase, Student Government Association president, credited Riggs with "changes and development." In a successor, he would like to see someone who would "focus on students and recruiting" as well as "improving the image of Austin

Peay.

"The boat has been rocked a lot. Students don't know what to expect. They need to get someone in here to stabilize things, give us new direction, so we can move on," Chase said.

Riggs said that he is looking forward to teaching in the doctoral program at Memphis where he will be affiliated with the Center for Study of Higher Education.

Garland plans to visit Clarksville soon to begin

Continued on page 7

New SGA officers to assume positions

By Rachel Lednicky

Andy Nash was elected president of the Student Government Association in last Wednesday's elections. The new vice-president is Peter Minot. Sandy Rose was chosen executive secretary.

Sensors for the

Business College are Adrian Britt, Thomas Cooper and Charles Koon. Others Sensors are Chad Loveless and Ted Leavell.

College of Arts and Sciences senators are Joe Busateri, Michelle Crowder, Rodney Davidson, Eric Morris and

Rodney Miller.

Sensors for Education and Human Services are Monica Rowe, Shea Smart, Brent Dukes and Rollins and Wendell April Lefter.

Lee Peterson.

Sensors-at-large are Gloria Bryant, Paul Phillips, Jeff Bowie and beginning this spring.

The referendum passed for those elected to serve on the Student Government Association

NEWS

SGA debates travel limitations; Harned fight still on

By Lori Martin

Two general welfare resolutions, sponsored by Joe Busateri, came before the SGA Thursday.

The came to order under SGA president-elect and present SGA vice-president Andy Nash.

The first order of business was a thank you note commending the SGA for funding the TROOST Geological Society on a Feb. trip to Denver over.

Eric Chase, in the presidential report, said that applications were available for the Governor Peay mascot in the Dean of Students' office. Applications will be accepted until May 3. On May 6, student will rate the applicants in the UC.

The SGA was asked to select the mascot in a previous meeting.

Chase mentioned that the \$1 increase referendum passed.

"When fall quarter starts, the SGA will have a budget of approximately \$10,000," Chase said.

"I'm real excited about that and I think that that's going to really help students out a lot," he added.

Minetos, in a financial report, reported that the SGA was just under \$3,000 in expenditures.

This included \$500 financing of the forensic and debate team and \$500 funding of the Tri-Beta national biology organization. These bills were passed at the April 9 meeting.

Minetos, in the absence of Grant Cole and Adrian

Britt, gave the general welfare report.

According to Minetos, the two resolutions sponsored by Busateri passed the committee "quite favorably."

The first bill was a resolution to have the SGA bills mailed to senators one day before the meeting.

Busateri said that the senators would be able to formulate questions on the bills and the extra day would enable the senators to give the bills proper consideration.

Archie Steger, in the favor of the bill, said, "This gives you a chance to look at the bills a day before."

Speaking about a previous similar system, Steger said, "We could look at it and talk to other people about it, see how they felt."

Rose agreed with the bill but reminded the senate that the one hour that they were required to work, would be worked.

The resolution passed.

The second Busateri bill dealt with travel allotment. The bill would limit the per mile allowance for cars to 64 per mile.

Non-cars, defined as vans, trucks, station wagons, etc., would be allowed 84 per mile. Also, cars or non-cars would be limited to three.

Minetos and Chad Loveless stated that the bill would also limit debate among the senate.

The resolution failed.

Nash talked to the senate about the future of Hall. He told the assembly about the connections with television, radio, and newspapers that would help.

However, Nash said, "What it's going to take to get Harned Hall saved is support from the students, the alumni, and whatever faculty we can drum up."

Nash proposed action on part of interest students. "The thing that we're going to have to do is call President Riggs' office, call Mr. Gilbert's office and explain how we feel about it."

"That's the only way we're going to get Harned Hall saved."

Break-in nets VCR

Thieves broke into a Trahern classroom late Thursday night or early Friday morning breaking a glass window and stealing VCR equipment.

Sue Ball, secretary in the speech, communication and theater department, said that the break-in was discovered by Dr. Paul Shaffer, assistant professor of speech, communication and theater.

"Dr. Shaffer went upstairs to unlock his classroom," Ball said, "and found the glass broken and the VCR was gone."

Campus police are still investigating the theft, but Chief John Wagoner could not be reached for comment.

Campus Briefs

Club discusses jobs

The Lantern Club will sponsor a session titled "What You Can Do With An English Degree," on Wednesday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in the Clement Building, Rm. 335.

Prof presents paper

The Pi Nu chapter of the Sigma Delta Pi National Honor Society (Spanish) went to Mississippi State University April 9-11 to participate in the International Conference on Carlos Fuentes—the most famous present-day novelist from Mexico.

At the conference, Dr. Ramon Magrans, Spanish professor, presented a paper titled, "La llamada de la madriguera." Also presenting a paper was Jeffrey Oxford, president of Pi Nu. His paper was titled "The Importance of Luca in La region mas transparente."

In total, five members of the honor society, along with Magrans were in attendance with the assistance of the SGA.

Recruiters visit AP

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduates for job openings and career opportunities April 23-29: Tennessee Department of Audit, Ford Motor Credit Corporation, K-Mart Apparel, Metro Police Department, Fort Campbell Dependent Schools, Army Material Center, Jefferson Pilot Finance Services, United Methodist Publishing House, Hill's

Department Store, US Air Force and Opreland (Seasonal Security Ranger).

For more information, call the placement office at 648-7896.

Catholics hold benefit

The Austin Peay Catholic Community will hold a charity benefit Friday from 6-9 p.m. at its clubhouse. The benefit will include a banquet, '30s-'60s dance and an auction.

The club's board of governors will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

Greeks sponsor talks

Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a panel discussion on April 30 at 2 p.m. Its theme will be "Perspectives on the U.S. Constitution."

Sue Palmer of special services will preside over the discussion. Other speakers will be Dr. Lewis Tatham, chairman of the department of languages and literature, Dr. Charles Calhoun, chairman of the history and philosophy department, Dr. Albert Randall, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Ruth Kornfield, assistant professor of sociology.

Each person will give a five minute talk followed by a discussion led by the moderator. A general discussion with the audience will follow.

Panel discussion starts at 2 p.m. in the University Center, Rm. 313. The discussion is free and open to the public.

Preview "Bell Witch"

Everyone is invited for a special rehearsal showing of "Bell Witch Variation Part I: The Letters of Joshua Gardner—A Work in Progress," from 6-10 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Trahern Theater. The production, under the direction of playwright Arthur Kopit, is a theatrical/historical exploration of the themes surrounding the Bell Witch legend.

Assignment: Italia

Two Austin Peay professors have received appointments to study in Europe this summer.

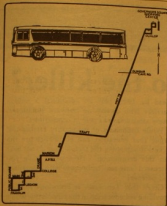
Dr. Philancy N. Holder, assistant professor of art, and Dr. Thomas A. Pallen, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre, will go to Cortona, Italy, in connection with the University of Georgia Abroad Program.

Both will be scholars-in-residence with Holder writing a paper on the Villa Guilia in Rome and doing a sculpture critique. Pallen will do work with the historic scenography of theaters in Cortona, Tuscany and Parma.

Fitness exam offered

The student health services will be offering fitness testing on May 7 for any interested staff and faculty. Appointments will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Appointments are available every fifteen minutes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested should contact student health services, 648-7107, for an appointment.



CATCH A RIDE—One of the five routes of Clarksville's new transit system will connect Austin Peay to Governor's Square.

Bus service begins

By Shannon Ishmael

A fixed route bus system connecting Austin Peay to Governor's Square Mall will begin in Clarksville next month.

The new transit system plan began when a survey of Clarksville citizens showed a significant need for buses in the city.

When Clarksville's population exceeded 50,000 the city became eligible for government funding to begin a transit system.

The federal government will supply 80 percent of the cost of the new system. The state government will pay 10 percent, leaving only 10 percent for the city.

However, the city council is not anticipating any increase in local taxes. "We think that part of the gasoline tax that the legislature passed last year will be used to operate the new system," Jim Hancock, transportation planning coordinator for Clarksville Montgomery County, said.

The city's cost will be approximately \$46,000.

Clarksville will be receiving six buses totaling \$736,000. The city council hopes to receive the buses during

the first week in May.

Hancock said that the main goal of the new transit system will be to provide affordable, convenient transportation for Clarksville.

Each bus will be able to seat 33 passengers. The cost per person to ride the bus will be 60 cents. Elderly and handicapped passengers will be charged 30 cents, and infants will ride free.

The buses will run on an hourly basis, linking downtown with Fort Campbell, Governor's Square Mall, Madison Street, Riverside Drive, Crossland Avenue and Greenwood Avenue.

Five of the six buses will run a route leaving one as a spare in case of mechanical difficulties.

The bus routes traveling to Fort Campbell/Madison, Governor's Square Mall and Greenwood Avenue will run from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the weekdays.

The routes traveling to Riverside Drive will run from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays. The last route, Crossland Avenue will run between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

All of the routes will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Department shuffling imminent

By Chris Jackson

The College of Business at Austin Peay will soon consolidate its four departments into two.

The move was made upon a suggestion by the school's accreditation consultant. A committee, chaired by Dr. Steve Anderson, presented the idea to the State Board of Regents which is expected to approve the change by July 1987.

Anderson said, "We've requested for it to be in effect as soon as possible, hopefully in July."

The two divisions of the reformed department will be accounting and finance along with business administration.

The accounting and finance division will include business law and will be staffed by 10 faculty members.

The business administration side will include management, marketing, economics, business education and office administration. Fourteen faculty members will staff it.

Anderson said that the step towards consolidating into two divisions is an important move towards further accreditation.

"I think in the long run it will be beneficial. It's more workable to have two areas than four. It's less divided."



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OPINION

Charlie Gregg:

AIDS: Are you an accessory to the killer?

Recommendations have been made by members of the medical, scientific and political community to test individuals who have received blood transfusions for the AIDS (HTLV-III) virus.

While this testing is strictly voluntary, the blood services division of the American Red Cross is standing by, ready to allay the fears and anxieties of those who've been transfused.

Tennessee Valley Region officials of the Red Cross estimate those at risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus because of transfusions number anywhere from 10 to perhaps 100. These are small numbers, considering more than 350,000 patients received transfusions between 1977 and mid-1985.

However, the seriousness of the situation should be apparent. AIDS is a killer.

More than 30,000 cases have been reported nationwide, and of that number, over 17,000

have died.

174 cases have been diagnosed in Tennessee, with 59 of those cases occurring in Middle Tennessee. Numbers for individual counties are not available due to confidentiality concerns.

Matt Nelson, the state AIDS education coordinator, says "The fact that we have no reported cases of AIDS in a particular county doesn't mean they're not out there. It may just mean they haven't been discovered yet."

Those are chilling words for a generation that came of age during the sexual revolution.

So the decision to (voluntarily) test transfused individuals is a laudable one. However, it should be carried a step further.

In order to stop the spread of this insidious disease, each and every one of us should be tested. Concerns regarding invasion of privacy, infringement upon civil liberties, and possible discrimination in the workplace may be valid, but weighed against projected figures (200,000

dead by 1991, plus an additional 3 million carriers who display no outward symptoms) these same concerns pale in comparison.

While opponents of mandatory testing will argue that education and abstinence are the tickets to salvation, the facts simply do not bear out this assumption. How often have you discussed "safe sex" techniques with a potential bed-partner?

Given that Tennessee is notorious for not providing sex education in the schools (we won't even consider the "Family Life" curriculum), an educated populace that abstains from (promiscuous, at least) sexual activity is nothing more than a pipe dream.

Let's be realistic. While the battle between mandatory testing and rigorous public education continues, so does the spread of the disease.

Talk to your doctor, or a public health worker, or a person from the Red Cross. Do yourself a favor—get a test. If not for yourself, think of those close to you.

Don't kill the one you love.

Campus' willingness appreciated

To the APSU Community:

Some of the planning for the Area 12 Special Olympics Spring Games begins seven months prior to the April event. One aspect that we cannot plan with any degree of certainty is the number of volunteers who will actually show up to work that day. No matter how organized we are, there is an unbearable apprehension just prior to the event because we know we will have more than 300 athletes, but the number of volunteers is questionable.

You certainly came through for us this year! Thank you APSU students, faculty and administrators for rearranging your busy schedules. Because of you, these special athletes were able to experience the "skill, courage, sharing and joy" that is Special Olympics. Your enthusiasm, willingness to

accept responsibility and unselfish involvement were apparent to the many high school students, civic leaders, business owners and parents in attendance. Each of you in your own spirited way enhanced the image of APSU.

Sincerely,

Jean G. Lewis, area coordinator
Cathy Hooper, assistant coordinator

Violence increasing; Student concerned

When one thinks about the beginning of spring quarter, one would visualize everyone enjoying the sun and chatting with their friends on campus. But this spring has witnessed a new surge of assaults and violence by a few members of a certain black fraternity.

Their victims are not other fraternities, but, hold on to your seats, young college women. Many instances have occurred over the past few weeks that involve the lowest form of humiliation—being spit upon by another human. Also, one member of this fraternity exposed himself in front of a large group of young ladies.

This type of activity should not be allowed to continue on Austin Peay's campus. I just hope that this show of machismo has benefited this fraternity.

Grow up guys!

A Concerned Black Student

The All State

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Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8334, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity.

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

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Paul

IT'S NOT YOU PERSONALLY, ALFRED. IT'S JUST THAT ANY PARENT WOULD ONE IF THEY KNEW I WAS DATING A LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR.



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Allman's "I'm No Angel": quite different from original work and adds jazzy feel

Gregg Allman's career is on the upswing. With a new single doing quite well on the charts, a recent tour with Stevie Ray Vaughan and a revitalized sound, this historic figure is changing with the times. His new album attests to this with a modern, jazzy excellence.

The first cut, "I'm No Angel," is somewhat standardized southern rock reminiscent of his earlier days with the Allman Brothers. In fact, lyrically speaking, little has changed with Allman. He still writes about love. This cut is basically good, but hardly indicative of the rest of the album's sound.

"Anything Goes" and "Yours for the Asking" are reminiscent of the southern funkiness of bands like Wet Willie, from the mid-to-late 70s.

Review

By Randy Bush

"Anything" has a very tight horn section that garnishes the song quite well. "Yours for the Asking" is sort of like a modern southern rock cut with, forgive me, a bit of a "Love Boat" feel. It starts out as a basic cut, but then come all of the light-weight jazzy sounds. The song is not bad, but the arrangement hurts it to a degree.

"Evidence of Love" is a picturesque cut with very nice background vocals. The song has that smooth Miami Vice feel that, unfortunately, is so trendy now. Trendiness aside, it is a nice pop cut.

Fortunately, the rest of this album is excellent. "Things That Might Have Been" is

my personal favorite. The song just kind of floats along beautifully. The guitar is a warm, clean sounding part, evocative of some of the best Steely Dan. Allman's voice has much of the same warmth with a pleasingly gritty, rough edge. The song is magic.

"Can't Keep Running" is a piece of good keyboard work with a more pronounced beat. The rhythm is more punctual.

"Faces Without Names" is a moody ode that attests that a life without love is pointless. Allman is obviously quite the romantic type here.

"Lead Me On" is another example of Allman's vocal qualities at their best. His smoky voice is one of the best loved in music history and this album shows why. This cut does much toward supporting this.

"Don't Want You No More" is the most musically intricate cut. There is an engrossing bluesy swing to it, as well as some extraordinary piano work.

The final cut, "Not My Cross To Bear," is also an effective blues cut. With a very simple rhythm arrangement, Allman grinds out the most inspiring vocals on the album.

Gregg Allman is one of the greats. This album reflects more of a mellow, almost jazzy feel that is somewhat opposed to the southern boogie rock most freely associated with his name. The album is practically seamless and moody. The man still has my respect, and maybe now he will experience the same chart success that once was taken for granted with most everything he released.

by Berke Breathed

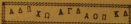
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SPORTS

Basketball star decides to try his hand at football

By Calvin Johnson

Richie Armstrong, the outstanding point guard for the 1987 OVC basketball championship team, has decided to try his hand at football.

"It just seemed like a challenge," Armstrong said. Defensive coordinator John Bowers approached him about the possibility of playing football during basketball season. As a result, Armstrong is joining the team for spring practice in the position of free safety.

Armstrong was an all-around athlete at Towers High School in Decatur, Ga. He lettered in three sports, earning All-American honors in baseball and receiving an award for outstanding hustle in football.

Because of the length of Armstrong's break from football, he felt intimidated on the first day of practice. He said, however, "After the

second day, I felt pretty positive."

The hardest adjustments for Armstrong to make are communicating on the field and learning the proper techniques for his position in college-level football.

Armstrong said the leadership role he played on the basketball court will be reversed because of inexperience on the football field.

"Once the system sinks in, I will be able to contribute in a positive way," Armstrong said. "It shocked me that I was so accepted and that everyone tried to help me out."

Armstrong will be an academic senior next year and have one year of football eligibility. According to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, an athlete has five years to play in collegiate sports but only four can be played in the same sport.

New coach joins staff

By Michelle Lapaglia

Due to the loss of Tony Brien, Austin Peay has hired a new cross country coach.

Doc Podural, the new coach, is a graduate from Austin Peay. He carries a master's degree in health and physical education and an undergraduate degree in agriculture. He has also earned a degree in psychology and sociology at Vanderbilt University.

He accepted the coaching position at Austin Peay with hopes of furthering his education. Podural plans to work on his doctorate in physiology with the hopes of working at Austin Peay when he is done.

He says he plans on staying at Austin Peay to coach as long as they need him, but ideally would like to coach full time for a year and then finish his doctorate.

According to Podural

education is the primary goal for his athletes. He says that he is "an academical first and a coach second."

Podural's second most important goal for his runners is for them to reach their potential. Whether they win the OVC championship or not, Podural believes every member should reach his potential.

If the runners do not win the OVC because other teams have better runners, they run deeper or have better coaches, "it's o.k."

Podural says, "As long as my athletes give their utmost, watch their nutrition, motivation and psychology, I am happy."

Podural stresses that if anyone is interested in running cross country for fall of 1987, they should contact him through the athletic department.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's athlete of the week is Valerie McGovern of the women's cross country team. McGovern won both the 800 meters and the 1500 meters in a meet at the University of the South.

this Bud's for you!

McNeill replaces Cooper

Ruffin McNeill, a former Clemson University assistant, has been hired as linebackers coach at Austin Peay.

McNeill replaces Ron Cooper, who resigned in January to take an assistant's position at Murray State. The Govs' newest coach spent the past two seasons as graduate assistant at Clemson, coaching outside linebackers. He will have his work cut out for him at

APSU as all four starting Govs' linebackers were seniors.

"We are really glad to have him," APSU Coach Emory Hale said. "And I think he is really going to do well. He already has received a good reception from the players."

"He's a very enthusiastic coach who I picture having a great rapport with their players. I think he is going to do an excellent job in our football program."

McNeill, a Lumberton, N.C., native, was a four-year letterman as a defensive back for Pat Dye at East Carolina, starting the first three seasons. In 1980, he remained at East Carolina as a student coach before serving as an assistant football coach at his prep alma mater, Lumberton High School, from 1980-85. He also coached basketball and track at the school.

He joined Danny

Ford's Clemson staff in the fall of 1985.

"I felt really good about Ruffin after we interviewed him," Hale said. "And then after I talked with Pat Dye and Danny Ford, I felt even better about him. I knew this was the man we were looking for."

McNeill begins his job immediately as the Govs enter their fourth week of spring practice.

Tennis teams look to win OVC

By Kathy Lamond

Both the men's and women's tennis teams had encouraging performances during what was their last complete week of competition before the OVC championships.

Two of the three matches that the women played were OVC seeding matches and in both the women proved victorious.

They defeated UT—

Martin at Martin 7-2, and Murray State at Murray, Ky., 5-4.

The win against Murray was a "gratifying one" according to Coach Charlotte Tennant because Martin is being heralded as AP's major competition in the OVC championships.

The next day the women traveled to Memphis to play a challenge match against Memphis State.

The women lost 6-3

and Tennant described this match as "a major let down after the intense pressure of the match against Martin the previous day."

The men's team finished their final series of matches with a 3-1 record.

They played four matches in as many days beginning with Tennessee Tech at Cookeville on April 15.

They then played

Murray State at Murray, Youngstown at APSU and Middle Tennessee also at home.

The men's scores for these matches were 8-1, 8-1, 9-0, and 6-3 respectively, losing only to Murray State.

Commenting on the team's position in the running for the OVC title, Greg Brownlow, the Australian member of the team, simply said, "We are going to win the conference."

Competition causes some unrest

Continued from page 1

themselves. We don't want a cutthroat competition, they do it." He added, "But if Greeks don't support themselves, who will?"

Concerning the awards for over-all competition and individual events, Aleridge stated that awards are given to winners of individual events but an over-all award is also presented.

Some Sigma Chi members felt that the Panhellenic Council told the sororities to withdraw from Derby events, but Harris denied this.

"Panhellenic did not tell any sorority not to participate," Harris said.

Rasberry agreed saying, "It was the sororities' individual choice. They think Panhellenic is a group that tells the sororities what to do, but Panhellenic is the sororities, not just a voice of the sororities."

A lack of concern for the participants is another complaint the Panhellenic members voiced.

"If Sigma Chi's main objective is to have us participate in the events, they should show us some concern," Rasberry said.

She said the fraternity was absent for two meetings with the sororities to discuss the Derby events. Members of the fraternity declined to comment on this.

Hines said there are no hard feelings, but felt that the Panhellenic's requests were too demanding. "Sigma Chi should run it, it's our Derby, not Panhellenic's."

"Panhellenic is sorry if the Sigma Chi fraternity thought we were trying to run Derby," Harris said. "We only wanted to cut out the animosity between the sororities."

"It all boils down to communication breakdown," Harris said. "Every sorority heard something different."

Aleridge agrees. "There was a breakdown of communication and some comments were misinterpreted, but they could have found a better way of handling the situation rather than pulling out," he said. "This whole thing benefits charity and it's the charities who get hurt. I wish Panhellenic would think about this result."

Panhellenic is already thinking about it.

"Panhellenic is looking forward to a better organized Derby next year," Harris said. "After this year, we hope the sororities will realize that they need to communicate with Sigma Chi as much as Sigma Chi needs to communicate with us."

Chancellor plans committee

Continued from page 1

assembling a committee to assist in the selection process. An advisory committee, representatives of the university and local communities will work with a committee of the Regents to select candidates, with the final selection to be made by the chancellor and full Board of Regents.



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FEATURES

Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival Coming

Jazz it up at the 26th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival at 7 p.m., April 23-24, in Clement Auditorium.

Featured artist Stan Lassiter, a studio guitarist from Nashville, will perform April 23.

Lassiter is presently a studio musician and teacher in the Nashville area and a clinician for B. C. Rich Guitars. He formed the Stan Lassiter Group whose new album "Pink, Blue and Red" was released last April.

Also appearing on April 23 are the APSU Jazz Collegians and the Tennessee State University Jazz Band.

The APSU Jazz Collegians is one of the oldest college jazz bands in the area. The Jazz Collegians are conducted by APSU music faculty member Bob Lee.

The Tennessee State University jazz program has developed a national reputation of excellence. In 1984, the big band was invited to the Montreux Jazz Festival and also toured Japan. The small combo has played in Nigeria, Africa. Conducted by Benjamin Kirk, the bands also have performed at



JAZZ IT UP—The Gary Burton Quintet will perform Friday at the Mid-South Jazz Festival.

numerous festivals across the U.S. The featured artist on April 24 is the Gary Burton Group. Gary Burton is presently on staff at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

The Gary Burton Group features Gary Burton, vibraphone; Makoto Ozone, piano; Tommy Smith, saxophone; Gildas Bocle, bass; and

Martin Richards, drums.

Also appearing April 24 is the guest high school Jazz Band. A major part of the Mid-South Jazz Festival is the competition that takes place Friday between area junior and senior high school jazz groups. This year's judges for the competition are jazz musicians Glenn Martin, John Schlachach and Jim Williamson.

The Clarksville Big Band Sound will also play April 24 after the evening concert at a dance hosted by the Clarksville Big Band Sound members.

Tickets for the April 23 concert are \$2.50. Everyone is invited to MacKenzie's Lounge at the Ramada

Inn-Riverview after the April 23 concert for "after-concert music." The gathering is hosted by the APSU Jazz Quintet. The music at MacKenzie's begins at 10 p.m. Admission to the after-concert session is free.

Tickets for April 24 are \$4 which includes admission to the dance beginning at 10 p.m. Without a concert ticket stub, admission to the dance is \$3.

Tickets are available from members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the department of music and the Center for the Creative Arts. For further information telephone 648-7818 or 648-7876.

Students must meet new computer literacy demand

By Diana Green

Students graduating after Sept. 1, 1988 will be required to be computer literate.

According to Glenn Carter, director of committee of admissions, advising and counseling, there are two ways a student can become computer literate. The first way is by taking one of the five courses offered. These classes are computer science 100, computer science 110, education 340, information systems

310, and office administration 211.

Another way is by taking an assessment test. The counseling and testing center will administer a test for \$25. If the student passes the test he will be considered computer literate, however, the student receives no college credit for the test.

The computer literacy requirement was passed by the State Board of Regents in 1984 for all Tennessee colleges Austin Peay goes to and universities. Carter

said this means all students will have to fulfill this requirement even if they transfer to another Tennessee school.

He said the requirement should not be a hardship since most students have to take one of the five classes for their major anyway.

Carter does advise students whose major requires these classes, however, to take the class before September 1988 when all Tennessee colleges must require the requirement.

Society inducts members

By Angela Mason

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will induct its new members during a formal ceremony to be held next month.

Each year the honor and service organization invites students with high scholastic ranking in their class to join the society. This year's ceremony will take place on May 13 at 7 p.m. in the university ballroom.

Dr. JF Burney, chapter advisor of Gamma Beta

Phi, said, "We automatically invited the top 15 percent of each class to join the society." He also added that the society does not use any other selection process for inviting new members.

According to Burney, Gamma Beta Phi invited some 400 students to join the society this year. He said, "Based on the response we are getting, there will be approximately 200 new members inducted during the spring ceremony." He said that out of the students who are invited to join the society each year, about 50 percent are actually inducted.

According to Burney, all members of Gamma Beta Phi have certain membership requirements they must follow to stay in the society. "In order to remain a member, students must remain in the top 30 percent of their class and must actively participate in chapter meetings and projects," he said.

UAB announces events

By Cindy Thomas

With spring quarter under way, the University Activities Board announces exciting activities varying from concerts to body language lectures.

"Because of the campus' high involvement in Greek activities in April and the UAB's need to focus its efforts on the Lee Greenwood/Sawyer Brown Concert in April, the bulk of the UAB programs have been scheduled for May," says Tammy Dietz, UAB activities coordinator. However, the UAB has planned a few exciting events in April.

The big event this month is the Lee Greenwood/Sawyer Brown Concert Friday night. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m.

"There's plenty of good, reserved seats still available," according to Barbara Burke of university activities.

May begins with a full week of "Mini Olympics." Competitions between different teams consisting of faculty, staff and students will begin May 4 and continue through May 8.

The teams will compete each day in events such as racquetball, volleyball swimming races and running races. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams on Friday, May 8.

The following week, May 10-15 is AP Week. An outdoor concert in the

university bowl will kick off the week.

The band "So What," a rock band that plays the night club circuit including the local club Texas East, will play Sunday evening from 7-10 p.m.

Monday, May 11 a caricaturist will be available on the UC patio from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to draw caricatures for free.

A lecture on body language will be given May 14 by nationally renowned communication expert Jayne Lybrand. This lecture, to be held in the UC ballroom at 7 p.m., will prove to be very helpful with job interviews, relationships and other areas Lybrand will discuss. She will have a question/answer session after her lecture.

Spring quarter will wrap up with one of the most recently popular movies, "An American Tale."

The movie will be shown in the UC ballroom at 7 p.m., on May 20. Admission will be \$1 and, of course, there will be free popcorn.

The UAB will begin making plans for fall quarter in May. Anyone interested in getting involved with the UAB may leave their name and phone number at the UC information desk. The UAB committees include: concerts, special events, recreation, sports and travel and promotions.

APSU hosts symposium on art criticism

A two-day symposium on criticism in the visual arts will be hosted April 23-24 by Austin Peay's department of art and the Center for the Creative Arts. Guest panelists and session chairmen for special topics will represent different areas of the art criticism world.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. April 23 in Trahern Theatre with a panel featuring three art critics. Author and professor Edmund B. Feldman, holder of the distinguished alumni chair at the University of Georgia, will speak on scholarly criticism and its methods.

Peter Frank, editor of New York's Reduct criticism periodical and curator of many art exhibitions, joins the panel to discuss the functions of criticism from another viewpoint.

The art critic for the Atlanta Constitution, Catherine Fox, adds to the panel with her comments on criticism from a journalistic point of view.

At 1 p.m. on April 23, each of the panelists will hold a two-hour session in various rooms in the Trahern Building. In Trahern Theatre, Feldman will speak on "The Critical Interpretation" of a work of art. Frank will host a session titled "Drawing Critical Fire" in the Trahern Gallery. Taking part in this discussion will be associate professor from the University of

Mississippi Thomas Dewey III and faculty member from East Tennessee State University Vita Hull. In the Trahern lecture room, Fox and other speakers will discuss "Art in Public Places."

The day will conclude with a tour of the Clarksville-Montgomery County Historical Society Museum and a dinner cruise on the Queen of Clarksville Riverboat. April 24 brings a full day of continuing critical exploration including a board game, "Artist—the Game," which will be conducted by Dewey. Additional sessions will be given by Feldman and Frank.

Associate professor Roger Bailey from St. Lawrence University in New York will conduct a session on "The Artist As Critic." Examples of Bailey's own work will be on display in the first floor glass cases in Trahern. Adding their views to this session will be other guests including painter Louise Lequire, a former Nashville Banner art critic. Lequire's recent collaborative short documentary on Tennessee artist Red Grooms was nominated for an academy award.

From 1-3 p.m. April 23, two sessions will take place. Robert Patterson, director of the Clarksville Historical Museum, will host "Preservation: Is it Worth the Price?" Contributing will be Clarksville's 7344.

Peggy Harvill with her researched material on William Aitken's well-restored museum building in Clarksville.

Associate professor Jose Lozano from Florida International University in Miami will discuss an unsuccessful preservation effort he has documented.

Also from 1-3 p.m. on April 24, Frank will conduct a critique of art work by current students and four recent alumni. As with the other sessions, it is open to observers and comments will be welcome.

The conference will close on April 24 with an evening event at the Holder-Pallen home at 1808 Whispering Hill in Clarksville.

The public is invited to attend the criticism conference. APSU students, faculty and senior citizens may attend the panel and any sessions without charge.

Daytime sessions are \$7.50 per day. The riverboat cruise is available for \$10 and the Holder-Pallen party for \$4. Advance registration which includes both social events is \$25.

Morning coffee and refreshments are free to all participants. For additional information telephone conference director professor Philancy Holder at 648-7344.



Feldman



Bailey



Frank

IFC elects new officers; officers select chairman

The Interfraternity Council of Austin Peay recently elected new officers for the 1987-1988 school year.

The new officers elected by the IFC representatives were: Alpha Gamma Rho's Jeff Bowie, president; Kappa Sigma's Ronald Leath, vice president; Pi Kappa Alpha's Troy Douglas, treasurer; and Omega Psi Phi's Adrian Britt, executive secretary.

The officers then selected chairmen for several committees. The following will head committees: Kappa Sigma's Brandt Scott, Greek events chairman; Pi Kappa Alpha's Carl Bryant, rush chairman; and Kappa Sigma's Thomas Locke, public relations chairman.

The IFC is the advisory, supervisory and governing body of all the men's social fratern-

ities at APSU. The organization is responsible for upholding the standards and regulations of Austin Peay and the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

Members of the IFC at APSU are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

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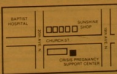
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The All State Poetry Review

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 each week by features editor Shobhan Kelly and contest coordinator Homer Alexander. At the end of the quarter, three poems will be chosen by languages and literature faculty members to receive monetary awards.

Typed copies should be turned in by Friday. Submit poems to campus box 4981.



PARENTS, POTATOES AND CAT CLAWS

mama's in the kitchen
cleaning potatoes—scrubbing
the mud out of
their eyes—the faucet's
running—the water coming
down fast and hard—daddy's
gone—left mama
with her potatoes—
my cat, Julia,
comes into the room—
her paws pad on
the yellow grass floor—
daddy's gone to
love another little girl—if
I could I would
become Julia—
my hands paws—I would slip
out the door when
mamma got the evening
paper—I would find daddy—
and daddy would look
at me, saying, 'whatcha' doing
so far from home—he would
lift me, his right hand—
under my belly—
my head and
my rump would dip
down toward the ground—
I would know
what to do
when he brought
my grey, furry face
to his—when he
talked to me
in baby talk—I
would make sure
daddy knew
my quick claw.

by Michael Turner

Applications being taken for Miss TN

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Tennessee USA pageant which will be at the Vanderbilt Plaza November 28.

The Miss Tennessee USA pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss USA—Universe contest. There is no talent requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition.

Applicants must be between 17 and 25 years old as of Feb. 1, 1988, never married and at least a sixth month resident of Tennessee.

All interested girls apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, State Director, P.O. Box 158948, Nashville, Tennessee, 37215, or call (615) 665-1422.

You can be Mr. USA

The search is on for Mr. Male America. Applications are now being accepted for the 1987 pageant to be held in Nashville, Aug. 1.

Men interested in entering the pageant must be at least 18 years old; married, single, divorced or a widower; a resident of the state he represents for six months; a high school graduate or hold a Ph.D. and a United States citizen.

Applicants should send to pageant headquarters a current snapshot, a brief biography, and explanation of why they decided to enter the pageant. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Send information to: Mr. Tennessee Male America, Pageant Headquarters, C/O Amber Lewis, Pageant Coordinator, 233 Summit Ridge Drive, Nashville, TN 37215. For more information call 297-5283.

ALL STATE CLASS ADS

THE OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS is in need of a student worker to work 30-35 hours per week beginning June 1 through mid July. Typing skills and previous office experience are required. Responsibilities include typing, answering telephone, processing mail, operating office machines, delivering campus communications, and assisting with Orientation registration as needed. Referrals are available in Student Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications, April 30, 1987.

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David Peters

YUM, BBQ-Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored a barbecue cookout Friday and delivered to students and faculty. The money raised from the cookout will benefit their house renovation fund.

Starwood announces events and ticket package deals for summer

By Kerry Douglas

Starwood is starting its second season with a variety of new concepts including new ticket packages, new family oriented shows and a long list of entertainers.

The new ticket packages that have been introduced: a Grass Pass for \$103, which contains 10 coupons good for lawn seating at any Starwood show of the season; a Starseat '87 for \$875, which entitles the owner to a reserved seat with their name on it with tickets automatically mailed to their address; and the Starcards for box seats which are already sold out for the season.

In trying to diversify the attractions this season, recently promoted general manager Steve Moore has scheduled several events centered around the family. "Starwood Carnival Days" will run June 8-20. There will be numerous activities for children as well as the whole family with rides like the ferris wheel and tilt-a-whirl.

June 13 will be a benefit for the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital put on by Starwood, McDonald's and Channel 4. The "Children's Fair" will have pony rides, video games, cartoon characters, balloons and Indian dances added to the carnival.

A "Sounds of Freedom" show is another new attraction this season. It promises to be a patriotic event the entire family should view. Tank displays, military exhibits, fireworks and patriotic music performed by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra are

only a few of the attractions planned.

Starwood executives have already lined up several entertainers for this season, and they have an impressive list still in negotiations.

The season starts with a show by rock group Survivor, who earned fame for the 1982 hit "Eye of the Tiger." The show will be at 8 p.m. on May 3.

Other concerts lined up for the first few weeks are Hank Williams Jr./Dwight Yoakam, Three Dog Night/America, Jimmy Buffet, The Beach Boys, Deep Purple/Bad Company, The Moody Blues, Reba McEntire/The Judds, and Chicago.

The list of entertainers: "I under negotiations is definitely star studded, and if all goes well, there will be some tremendous shows to see this season including: Heart, Dan Fogelberg, Cameo, Gregg Allman, Night Ranger, The Monkees, James Taylor, Yes, The Cars, A Four Seasons/Four Tops Package, David Sanborn and the reunion of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Tickets for the shows can be purchased at a new box office opened this season after complaints of not being able to buy tickets at the site were made. The box office is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starwood's season has been expanded this year to last through the month of October, according to marketing director Mary Gelott. This will increase the number of concerts by 10 or 12 shows.

AP hosts art contest

"Border to Border is the largest project the art department at Austin Peay has ever undertaken," said Dr. Jim Diehr, chairman of Austin Peay's department of art.

Border to Border is the national drawing competition sponsored by the department of art and the Center for the Creative Arts. The exhibition will include 52 works by 40 artists, which were selected from 210 entries from across the country.

The exhibit, which opens with a reception at 7 p.m. tonight, in Trahern Gallery, will be on display until May 22.

William Richards, an emerging national figure in drawing, juried the Border to Border competition.

"Supporting the educational excellence in art is the reason we are doing a project of this type," Diehr explained. "Purchase prizes will become part of a permanent collection to be used to support teaching foundation courses in drawing and

design."

The drawing competition is to be a bi-annual event, thus continuing the collection of American art. "This collection is expected to become an important historical documentation of drawing in America from this time forward," said Diehr.

"As the show grows, it is anticipated to represent the finest artists who use drawing and works on paper as means of artistic expression," he continued.

Since there is limited funding to purchase works, Diehr said the art department has always been willing for people to donate drawings or furnish purchase prizes. Part of this year's purchase prizes were made possible through the Howard Larson Drawing Foundation Memorial Fund.

The public is welcome to tonight's reception. Trahern Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free. For further information telephone the department at 648-7333.

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