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SGA ELECTIONS TODAY! VOTE!

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Jazz Festival brings New York to Clarksville

By AMY BUSSE

You would think from the intense jazz that you were in a New York club, overflowing with the stale, sticky smells of booze and cigarettes. But wait, Dorothy, this isn't New York, and it certainly isn't Kansas, this is Austin Peay's Clement Auditorium.

April 13-15 were the dates set for this year's 27th Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival. QJT (On the Job Training) kicked off the festival Wednesday night. QJT is the APSU Jazz Combo and was formed in the fall of 1987. The combo was started for the small group experience it would provide and as a complement to the APSU Jazz Collegians. Directed by David Steinquest, who also plays vibraphone for the group, the combo is made up of a trumpet, trombone, saxophone, guitar, bass, and drums.

The APSU Jazz Collegians opened up the show on Thursday night. Directed by Bob Lee, the Collegians paved the way for the featured act of the night, The Airmen of Note. The Airmen of Note has a hoppin', be-boppin', big band/dance sound, and is the number one jazz ensemble of the United States Air Force. The Note started as a musical spinoff of the late Glenn Miller's Army Air Corps dance band. The Airmen of Note drew the biggest crowd of this year's festival. According to Gretchen Garner, sister of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, "Thursday was the best night for an audience."

The headline group of the festival

this year was The John Abercrombie Trio which wove their musical web on Friday night (this was also the only night that admission was charged, which could explain the poor audience turnout). Opening for the trio was the APSU High School Honor Jazz Band. The Honor band is made up of the best of high school jazz musicians from around the Tennessee-Kentucky area. These kids certainly are the best! They played some of the sweetest sounds to come from a high school band that this reporter has heard in a long time. The Honor band is a change from the high school band contests that the festival has had in years' past. For the first time Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored the High School Honor Jazz Band which was directed by James Riggs, music professor at Texas State University.

After the stage had been cleared, instruments set up or put away, the audience resettled into their seats, The John Abercrombie Trio took their places and proceeded to enthrall, enchant, and lullabye the audience. It's hard to classify this group into one particular jazz form. They're not exactly Fusion, and they're not exactly Free Jazz, and they're not exactly New Age.

Whatever category you may place them in, they are all very good musicians. The trio is made up of John Abercrombie on guitar, Marc Johnson on upright bass, and Peter Erskine on drums. They not only played "standard" jazz tunes, but they also featured original composi-



JAMMIN' JAZZ—John Abercrombie on guitar, Peter Erskine on drums, and Marc Johnson on bass jam at the 1988 Mid-South Jazz Festival on Friday night. The John Abercrombie Trio was the headline act at the festival.

tions by each member. On one piece they just improvised. "Now we're going to make something up," Abercrombie said, "Well, we have clues as to what it will be." It was hard to believe that the number they proceeded to play was improv because of how tightly it fused. Abercrombie started it out with slow, soulful chords, Erskine picked it up with a solid drum beat, and Johnson built the music's backbone on the twanging strings of his bass.

This kind of versatility urges me to rewrite an old cliché: Behind

every good jazz musician is some great improv. Okay, so it's not that good of a rewrite, but your mind moves freely with this kind of startling music enveloping you. The trio's music not only picked you up and slung you from side to side with its, at times, frenzied beat, it also lulled you into a dream-like state. Even babies became quiet and snuggled deeper into their parents' arms.

The most disappointing part of Friday night's performance was the

Continued on page 3

NEWS

New SGA positions to be decided today in the UC

By MARY LEE WATSON

The SGA elections for the executive committee and senate seats are going on today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voting will take place in the University Center and all current students are eligible to vote.

The executive committee positions and candidates are Adrian Britt, who is running unopposed for president; Joe Busateri, Kenny Phillips, and Shea Rollins are competing for the vice president's seat; and Thomas Cooper and Monica Rowe are candidates for the secretarial post.

The business manager is also a part of the executive committee but is appointed, not elected. The newly elected officers will be sworn in on May 12.

All senate seats are open and available. There are five seats under each of the four colleges. Also, five at large positions are open. In addition to these seats, five more will be available in the fall for first semester students.

A new stipulation this year specifies that the students must run for a senate seat under their school, unless it is an at large position.

Sandy Rose, the current SGA secretary, said that in order to qualify for the election, all candidates had to complete a petition with fifty student signatures and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25.

The main duties of the executive committee are to act as a go between for students and university

officials. They also represent the university at various public affairs and act as a non-voting member of the Senate.

The senate members are the students' representatives. They convey ideas to the executive committee and give students a voice in the university government.

The students who are running for senators are Jerome Morris, Rodney Davidson, Stephen Helling, Barbara Wilson, Anita Travis, Tara Long, and Lynette White.

Others include William Howerton, Mary Margaret Simmons, Michele Vaden, Dawn Lehman, Jeff Bowie, Erik Myklebost, David Sauer, Gloria Bryant, and Alan Ledford.

Scott gives insight to drug addictions

By DONNA WILSON

The sisters of Kappa Delta sorority sponsored a speaker on drug and alcohol addiction. Gloria Scott, R.N. and an alcohol and drug counselor from the Hilldale Recovery Center spoke to an audience of about 40 students Tuesday, April 12 on the many facets of the disease.

Scott outlined a four-stage addiction process in which a potential addict goes from a recreational use to a progressive use that leads to dysfunctional behavior.

The first phase, or recreational phase, is a learning process where a person uses to have fun and is characterized by a high tolerance. In the second phase the user indulges to seek the mood swing associated with use. In this stage the user inflicts self-imposed rules and occasionally overuses. Social drinkers are categorized in this second stage. "Harmful dependence" is the third stage of the addiction process. The user can no longer predict the outcome of use and begins to feel negatively about himself. It is in this stage that the user begins to revolve his lifestyle around his use. The fourth and final stage of the addiction process is when using is necessary just to feel normal. It is a necessity that the user must have to function daily.

Scott stressed the importance of genetic factors (brain chemistry) in relation to how quickly a person can become an addict. This may be the single most important factor in determining who will become an addict. Most importantly, the user has no control over this aspect of the addiction process.

Drug and alcohol are recognized diseases that leave the addict feeling that he has no resources to deal with reality. Treatment, however, is geared toward reconstructing a new foundation for his life with an everyday commitment to recovery. There is no such thing as, "I used to be an addict."

Recovery and recovery are Scott's goals along with centers such as the one she works with. In light of the new and much publicized campaign to "Just say No," drug and alcohol addiction is an aspect of our lives that is getting much attention.



PHOTO BY ALAN

HERE'S YOURS—Tennessee/Kentucky AUSA chapter president Gene Washer presents a scholarship award to MSIII cadet James Anderson. Assisting (left) is Major Ted A. Crozier, Jr., APSU Asst. Professor of Military Science. Three other cadets received the \$250 cash awards.

Several ROTC cadets honored with scholarships

Several ROTC cadets at Austin Peay State University were honored recently with the presentation of prestigious scholarships.

The Association of the United States Army Leadership Scholarships were presented by the Tennessee/Kentucky AUSA chapter president Gene Washer to Abraham Valazquez-Pacheco and Joyce Ann Normandin, both of Clarksville, to Martin Reyna of Corpus Christi, Texas, and to James Cecil Anderson of Burns.

Valazquez-Pacheco is majoring in history at Austin Peay while Ms. Normandin, a native of Hartford, Connecticut, is a sophomore majoring in sociology. Anderson is the son of Jim and Bobbie Anderson of Burns. He is a sophomore majoring in computer science/information systems.

The prestigious Retired Officers Association Scholarship was presented to Todd A. Byersdorf of Clarksville, in recognition of his leadership potential. Byersdorf is a junior majoring in industrial technology.

Jeannette Latricia Ward, Memphis, and Deborah Lynn Taylor, Fairview, were awarded the Brigadier General G.H. Weems Army ROTC Scholarship, which is presented annually to cadets in advanced classes in memory of Weems, a native of Montgomery and Dickson county area.

Ms. Ward is a sophomore majoring in biology with an emphasis on physical therapy. A physical education major with a military science minor, Ms. Taylor is a sophomore and is the daughter of Linda Brown of Fairview.

Fourth Lotus workshop session planned for April and May

Austin Peay State University's College of Business will offer two special computer courses instructing users in Lotus.

This is the fourth session of Lotus courses offered within the past four months. According to Dr. Rex F. Galloway, dean of the College of Business, he is offering this course again because of intense interest both on campus and in the region.

The first course being offered April 28 is a pre-Lotus 1-2-3 workshop

entitled "MS-DOS/PC DOS." As a followup a special 12-hour course, "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3," will be offered May 3, 5, 10 and 12.

Both courses will be held in Room 214, the microcomputer center, of the Kimbrough Building from 6-9 p.m. Enrollment is limited and applications are being accepted on a first-come basis with the deadline for registration April 22.

Galloway said, "Persons having no experience with the IBM PC or compatible machine should enroll for both the three-hour introduction workshop and the 12-hour application course. Those already having experience with the PC may want to enroll only in the application course."

The fee for attending both the DOS and Business Applications workshop is \$150. For those who want to attend only the Business Applications course, the fee is \$125.

The pre-Lotus 1-2-3 workshop is designed to familiarize persons

with the basic operations of the microcomputer. The class will cover DOS commands.

The Business Applications class provides basic concepts for preparing and presenting spreadsheet instructions. There also is a description of the specific features of Lotus 1-2-3.

Galloway said two persons per machine will allow everyone to gain a considerable amount of hands-on experience. Teaching both classes is Dr. M. Tim Grady, an associate professor of business information systems at Austin Peay.

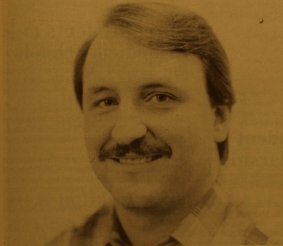
Jazz lovers thrive on Mid-South Jazz

Continued from page 1

lack of audience. The number of people there would have made a great crowd for a club, but in the Clement it looked small and straggly. Although the crowd wasn't as good as it could be, Trevor Reddick, President of Phi Mu Alpha and Student Director of the festival, said that "the last two nights have been wonderful. These are the best crowds we've had since I've been here and I've been here four years."

At this writing the festival organizers have no definite plans for next year's festival. Reddick said, "We start planning [the festival] in early fall every year. By Christmas break we wrap up the main artist."

Pretty soon the word is going to leak out and Tennessee jazz lovers are going to realize what a fantastic deal, both musically and monetarily, they get at the Mid-South Jazz Festival.



CLARENCE PERRY

GARROW SPEAKS—Pulitzer Prize winning author David J. Garrow spoke at APSU's second annual Historiographic Conference on Saturday. Garrow spoke on "The 20th Century Civil Rights Movement."

UPC makes changes for the better

By LARA HOPPER

The University Program Council has made a new start in order that more APSU students will want to be involved.

Basically, the UPC will consist of students doing programs for other students. The UPC will coordinate such activities as: Special Events, Recreation and Sports Programs, Trips, Concerts, and Minority Programs. The coordination of these programs can be difficult when deciding how to package the events to get more students to participate.

The UPC advisors, Barbara Burke and Marsha Reynolds, are interested in students who would like to be involved in the planning and presentation of "enjoyable and successful programs for the University Community." "We are particularly interested in students who will be committed," says Burke.

Spring quarter has been devoted to the selection of officers for the UPC Executive Committee. "This selection is important," says Burke. The UPC Executive Committee will decide on the selection, advertising, and execution of each program. While the officers are being chosen Roger Dickson, Head Resident of Meacham Apartments, will be handling the recruitment of the UPC.

Students involved with the UPC will be provided an excellent opportunity to meet new people, and a learning experience that can be a great benefit when looking for a job after graduation. For more information on how to get involved with the UPC contact Barbara Burke with the Department of Student Activities.

The success of UPC lies in student involvement and participation in its programs.

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Campus Briefs

Graduation depends on COMP tests

The State Board of Regents is requiring all graduating seniors to take the ACT-COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program.

In order to test all seniors, the COMP is given quarterly. Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of spring quarter must take the COMP on May 2, 3, 4, or 5 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors that do not take the COMP may have their degree held. The COMP will be given in Claxton 103.

Testing dates for June graduates are:

May 2 at 1:00 p.m.
May 3 at 9:00 a.m.
May 3 at 1:00 p.m.
May 4 at 1:00 p.m.
May 5 at 9:00 a.m.

Seniors will be notified by letter or they may come by Browning Building, Room 115, to sign up for a date and time. If there are any questions, please call Holly Merkison at 648-6184.

Physics student given scholarship

An Austin Peay State University physics student has been selected the first recipient of a new prestigious scholarship.

Jeff Mullins of Cumberland Furnace has been selected recipient of the M.R. Mayfield Scholarship.

Established in honor of long-time physics professor Mel Mayfield, who retired last winter, the scholarship award is for Spring Quarter 1988.

Professor accepted for artistic program

An Austin Peay State University art professor has been selected as one of 12 artists to participate in the 1988 Studios Midwest Artist-In-Residence program in Galesburg, Ill.

Max Hochstetler, who retired last winter, the scholarship award is for Spring Quarter 1988.

In exchange for public exposure of his work and the opportunity to interact with local artists, Hochstetler will reside at historic Knox College and have his own studio space in which to create.

The workshop will be held for eight weeks this summer.

The search is on for Miss Tenn. Peach

The Board of Directors of the Tennessee Peach Festival in Brownsville proudly announces the application process for the Miss Tennessee Peach Festival Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant is open to young women between the ages of 17 to 26. The pageant will be held July

9 in The College Hill Theatre, Brownsville, Brownsville-Haywood County is located 56 miles northeast of Memphis on I-40.

In addition to scholarship benefits, the winner will receive prizes and reign during the 59th Annual Tennessee Peach Festival, July 14-16. The Miss Tennessee Peach Festival Queen will represent the local pageant in the state pageant in June 1989 in Jackson.

The judging will be based on the guidelines of the Miss America National Organization. The deadline for applying is June 6, 1988. Accepted entries will be notified.

Three students to go to medical schools

Three Austin Peay State University students, two of whom are from Clarksville, have been accepted to attend medical school following graduation.

Clarksvillians Cynthia L. Myers and Susan Noe, along with Kenneth D. Childs of Oak Ridge, have been recognized for academic excellence and, as a result, will continue their educations in graduate school.

Ms. Myers, who is majoring in chemistry, has been accepted to the University of Tennessee Center for Health Science in Memphis. An international student, Ms. Myers transferred to Austin Peay from Volunteer State Community College. Her daughter, Christiane L. Myers, is a freshman at Austin Peay.

Also accepted to the UT Center for Health Science as well as the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University, Noe is a chemistry/biology major. During her four years at Austin Peay, Ms. Noe maintained a 4.0 scale.

Childs, a chemistry/biology major, also was accepted to Quillen-Dishner.

Prof on fellowship selection committee

Dr. J. Ronald Groseclose, professor and director of Student Teaching and Off-Campus Instruction, has been named to the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship selection committee by the U.S. Department of Education. He will represent the state of Tennessee in judging the applications for the 1988-89 fellowships.

Fifty teachers and alternates will be selected nationwide to receive an award in the amount of \$26,704.00 for a 12-month duration. The award, funded by the Higher Education Act of 1986, is named in honor of the classroom teacher killed in the Challenger Space Shuttle disaster in January 1986.

The fellowship program is designed to assist outstanding teachers with the development of special innovative programs.

Governor McWherter will present a check to Tennessee's winner at a special ceremony in May.



Carpenter presented paper to TAAPT

Dr. Arthur Carpenter, assistant professor of physics, presented a paper entitled "Viscous Friction in Laminar Pipe Flow" at the spring meeting of the Tennessee Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers (TAAPT) which was held in Nashville Friday and Saturday, April 8-9.

There were approximately 40 physicists and students from across Tennessee in attendance at the meeting. Seven physics students from APSU—Patrick Paradis, Tim Fox, Jaime Taylor, Crissy Brund, Jeff Mullins, Ron Holcomb and Gloria Yuill.

Dr. Robert Sears, in his role as representative of the Tennessee Section of AAPT, gave a report of AAPT activities of interest to physicists in Tennessee. Sears was reelected to serve as Section Representative for the next year.

Parenting workshop to be held April 30

Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education and Community Services will sponsor a Parenting Alternatives Workshop Saturday, April 30, with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

MLK holiday debated by APSU students

By LEE ELDER

The hot topic of the Martin Luther King holiday was cooly debated in front of a hostile audience by three members of Phi Alpha Theta fraternity Friday in the Clement Building.

Michael Pennell took the position for the nation's newest holiday, first observed in 1986, while Clint Ervin and Robert Ross debated against it.

Pennell chose not to defend the holiday itself, but, instead, praised King. "He was the only true, genuine hero of my era," said Pennell. "Martin Luther King acted as our conscience."

Pennell compared King favorably with both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. He said that the concepts King stood for warranted the honor bestowed upon him in 1983.

"It's not the man, more importantly, it's the ideals he lived by," said Pennell.

In their presentation, neither Ervin nor Ross attacked King personally. Both criticized the way the holiday had been implemented by the State Board of Regents, which governs the observance of holidays at Austin Peay and other state schools.

Ervin criticized the placement of the King holiday in the category as Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July; ahead of holidays such as Presidents Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Veteran's Day. He said that some of the "minor holidays," in particular the Presidents and Veterans Days, should be placed ahead of MLK Day.

"This class system is inadequate," declared Ervin, who said did not personally oppose the holiday itself. "History is being distorted. A

The workshop is designed to provide information and resources to families wanting children. Speakers and panel members will share the latest techniques in "what worked for them and others." There is an \$8 workshop fee which includes luncheon, breaks and handouts.

The last day for pre-registration is April 27. For more information contact APSU's Office of Continuing Education at 648-7818.

Tennessee males wanted by pageant

The search is on for Mr. Tennessee Male America 1988. The Mr. Tennessee Male America Pageant is the only major event devoted to showcasing the talents and physical attributes of the contemporary American male.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, a United States citizen, a resident of the state he represents for a period of no less than six months, a high school graduate, or higher level of education, may be single, married, divorced or a widower, and of good moral character.

The Mr. Male America Pageant is dedicated to representing the BEST that America has to offer in a novel, exciting format. Contestants will be judged in three categories: personal interview, swim wear and formal wear attire, with points awarded for poise, personality, charm and handsomeness.

The pageant is scheduled to be held Saturday, June 18, 1988, at the Park Suite Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee. Plans are also made for a seminar for Sunday, April 24, 1988, at the Park Suite at 2 p.m.

for those who are interested in becoming a contestant.

Gentlemen interested in entering please submit a current snapshot, a brief biography, reasons for entering the 1988 pageant, and include a stamped self-addressed envelope to receive an official Mr. Male America Pageant entry form. Submit to: Mr. Tennessee Male America Pageant 1988, c/o Roger Estes, State Pageant Director, 223 Summit Ridge Drive; Nashville, TN 37215.

AP students present scholarly works

Austin Peay State University recently hosted the Middle Tennessee spring meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science on Saturday, March 26.

Four APSU psychology students presented original scholarly research. All worked with Dr. Patricia Chappell, assistant professor of psychology, who chaired a session of the meeting.

The students were Julie Moore, a senior from Fort Campbell, Ky., Michelle Crain, a graduate student from Hendersonville, Terry Edwards, a junior, and Alicia Birch, a graduate student, both of Clarksville. The quartet presented a pair of coordinated papers dealing with the psychology of the 12-month-old child.

The 1989 meeting will be held at Tennessee State University in Nashville next spring. For more information contact Dr. James X. Corgan at 648-7457.

The dinosaur's
extinct . . .
Will Humans
Survive?



Don't miss...
The Skin of
Our Teeth

person and a movement is being handed significance it does not have."

Washington and Lincoln were both cited by Ervin as well. He called Lincoln "the greatest of all of our presidents." He then lamented that Lincoln's memory "is uncelebrated here at Austin Peay", referring to the fact that no observance of the February 15 holiday was held at the university after the extensive recognition of the King holiday and Black History Month.

"Others should not suffer where King has triumphed," said Ervin.

Ross took the pragmatic approach to the issue. "If we chose to honor all great men and women," said Ross, "you'd have the potential for anarchy." Ross said that cost involved for the King holiday "is totally economically unfeasible."

Ross cited reports that one nation had over 200 holidays on its calendar and hinted that the establishment of the King holiday may have set this nation on the same course.

Ross charged proponents of the King holiday with "reverse McCarthyism" for branding those who opposed its passage as racists.

"You could oppose the King holiday without being a racist as much as you could oppose a holiday for Herbert Hoover or Gerald Ford," said Ross. "Today, 'racist' serves as a smear word much as 'communist' did during the McCarthy era."

Dr. Howard Winn, a professor of history at APSU, said that the debate was staged in hopes of reviving Phi Alpha Theta into a more active status.

OPINION

Peace fantasy questions a Utopian reality

By SIOBHAN KELLY

Have you ever fantasized about the possibility of complete world peace? I don't know. Maybe I've been listening to too many John Lennon albums lately but the thought has occasionally flashed through my mind. It's a pretty frightening thought as well. Imagine the entire planet living together in harmony: Iraq borrowing a cup of sugar from Iran, the United States playing golf with Cuba and the Soviet Union partying with the Middle East.

"Of course, this is only a fantasy, a whimsical idea that in reality could never occur..."

Can you perceive the difficulty of accepting such a transition? No more worries of your plane getting bombed or hijacked and you could actually visit all areas of Germany and Ireland with no fear. No more beefing up of the national defense and that means the deficit would decrease and so would taxes! Think about the disappearance of American hatred and the increase in exportation

of American products! This may result in inflation of the stock market, the dollar and everyone could be rich! Paranoia becomes obsolete and everyone could finally live happy, fulfilling lives.

What about racial tension? Can you visualize the NAACP digging and working to find evidence of racial prejudice? I can see the women's movement doing backflips because of the lack of sexual harassment of women in every country and even homosexuals will be granted equal rights in our new society.

Imagine the Emergency Broadcast System changing to the Peace, Love and Live System, broadcasting occasional messages and updates of the world at peace instead of that annoying siren.

I really don't think that we could deal with it. Of course, this is only a fantasy, a whimsical idea that in reality could never occur but if by chance world peace was declared and complete harmony between people were the norm, my entire scope of life as it would be altered. No one to despise, distrust or blame things on and all of my childhood teachings about the Communists become obsolete (I remember in grammar school the nuns would say that the Commies would get us if we wouldn't pay attention during the history lesson) in our new

world.

Safety is an eerie feeling. Everyone talks about how wonderful it would feel but I think that we're afraid of Utopia. We've all been taught to have suspicions and fear for so long that this kind of change in our society may produce mass hysteria. Celebrations turning to riots, people being trampled to death all because of a little world peace. And even if we weren't fighting with the rest of the world, would anyone believe it? I don't really believe everything I hear on the news or read in the newspapers so who's to say that we're not being lied to?

After careful examination I feel that the world is

"There would be no one to despise, distrust or blame things on."

not yet ready for peace. I just don't think we could deal with it at this point. It's impossible to satisfy the world completely, so world peace must be a ridiculous notion, right?

Oh, well. The thought is interesting, Mr. Lennon but I don't think I'll see it in my lifetime.

Breakthrough single generates Church fame

By RANDY BUSH

Another band of the recent Australian rock renaissance, The Church, delves into the more surreal world of psychedelia than most of the bands from down under. With strong use of guitars and vocals that emulate Lou Reed and early Mark Knopfer, lead singer Steve Kilbey paints very vivid images over a backdrop of almost folk style.

Their album, *Starfish* is pretty good, but there is little past one single that really does a great deal for me as a reviewer. As beautiful as things are musically, things just get sing-songy and repetitious.

This hurts me personally. I felt that their 1986 release, *Heyday*, was the sign of the next big thing, a folkadelic revival of sorts. We had our revival, but it was contained, and The Church got out of Australia, but not really into our homeland. While

Under the Milky Way tonight." Such a beautiful image from the night sky is rarely found in modern poetry. The very sound of the song fabricates a starry-sky atmosphere for me.



The rest of the album is mostly mood music with suspended phrases and often dragging tempos. "Destination" offers a strangely suspenseful phrasing that stops and leaves the listener hanging. "Lost" is atmospheric and unusual with some strange guitar parts.

The second side is a bit of a relief at first, with "Spark." The vocals are done by someone other than Kilbey (guitarist Marty Willson-Piper). The song is not at all as aesthetic, but it is an upbeat rocker, thankfully.

The remainder is something of an exercise in lackluster songwriting. "Antenna" has a basically annoying progression. The rest are simply hearted.

I expect more than this from such a literate, emotional group. Perhaps success back home has made them more self-confident. I hope it is not an indication of what is to come. With so much good music coming from their country these days, The Church can't afford to continue this mediocrity.

Hit-wise, "Under the Milky Way" will give them more recognition than anything they've done yet.

"The Church delves into the more surreal world of psychedelia than most of the bands from down under."

This often happens. An average to poor album is still the one that spawns that important breakthrough single. If that happens to be the case, then perhaps there's a logic here.

I hope, nonetheless, that this is one band that doesn't do it for money. *Starfish* is, better than the albums of all the groups out there banking on one single rather than album quality.

"Such a beautiful image from the night sky is rarely found in modern poetry."

the Bangles mopped up here, they were probably still waiting for the big break.

Now comes *Starfish*. First, there's the single, "Under the Milky Way." It is a beautiful, exquisite song that was obviously written through some divine influence. The whole *Heyday* album was filled with songs like this one. The chorus goes, "Wish I knew what you were looking for/ Might have known what you would find/ And it's something quite peculiar/ Something shimmering and white/ It brings you here despite your destination/

TNS

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After Column

Bush beautiful when compared with Democrats

By LEE ELDER

Even his most ardent supporters must admit that George Bush is not a man who inspires a lot of excitement or really causes any sort of emotional responses.

But while my favorite candidate was going down in flames on the night of the Super Tuesday primaries, I realized that I was simply going to have to get excited about George Bush—an onerous task indeed.

I've always thought that the role of "Vice President" always suited the 63-year old Connecticut-born Texan, because it basically consists of just being there. And, if you will recall, in 1980 when Ronald Reagan was about to accept the Republican nomination for the presidency Bush was only chosen after former president Gerald Ford refused the number two job when Reagan would not opt for Ford's proposed co-presidency.

But, the people have spoken and Bush will apparently carry the banner of the Grand Old Party into November. Indeed, the 1988 election may be looked upon by future historians as Reagan's last triumph. Let's face it. Things are pretty good now and, for most Americans, Bush represents the status quo. He does have the support of a lot of people, in particular the powerful Republican National Committee.

What he doesn't have is a lot of charisma. His pale, drawn-up face just doesn't motivate me to do much of anything except maybe wish I had a remote control for my TV set and his whiny voice just doesn't bring me to my feet unless it's to change the channel and see what's on Nick-elodeon.

So, I'm still uninspired and unmotivated with the election just over six months away. It's important that the Republican party have a good national ticket this fall, particularly to those of us here in Tennessee, who would like to elect anybody other than incumbent Jim Sasser to the U.S. Senate.

While March 8's Super Tuesday primaries may have reduced the GOP race to a guessing game of whom Bush will choose as his running mate, it made the Democratic race, a three-man affair, or, more aptly, a three-ring circus, but since then Al Gore has failed to win in the North, further reducing the field to just two legitimate contenders.

The favorite is still Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, who, despite the victories by his two main

opponents on Super Tuesday is still the man to beat in this race. While all the hoopla was thrown around about Albert Gore, Jr. and Jesse Jackson, the 55-year old Duke almost-quietly took Florida and Texas, the two biggest prizes up for grabs on March 8.

During his nine years as the Massachusetts chief executive, Dukakis instituted a 10-percent income tax surcharge in 1980 and has added 20,000 workers to state payrolls. He takes credit for his state's so-called economic miracle, but most of it belongs to the man he is trying to replace, whose defense build-up stimulated Massachusetts' economic upswing.

More than 50 requests have come across Dukakis' desk from convicted killers requesting that their death sentences be commuted to life in prison. You guessed it, he granted each and every request, according to *Conservative Digest's* Oct. 1987 edition.

I bet Ronnie Cauthern will vote for Dukakis.

Last, but certainly not least, is Jesse Jackson. I sincerely applaud Reverend Jackson's fruitful efforts that have brought many black Americans into the voting population. I only wish that he would further motivate them to be more informed on the man they are voting for.

I also sincerely hope that Jackson is on the Democratic ticket this fall for two reasons.

First, his presence would make the Republican ticket invincible (according to *USA Today* he has a 51-percent disapproval rating from voters who say they would never vote for him under any circumstance). Hopefully, the presence of Jackson on the ticket will insight voters to vote Republican all the way down the line, giving President Bush a majority in both the House and the Senate.

With Bush all but assured of the party nod, it might be a good idea for Republicans in the remaining primary states to crossover and vote for Jackson, if not for just spite alone, to assure a GOP landslide in November.

Second, when the news media finally takes Jackson seriously as a candidate, perhaps it will stop pampering him and expose him for his sorted past. His Marxist alliances, reports of both his and his wife, Jackie's extra-marital affairs, his hatred of Jews ("I never have trusted those people," and the infamous



Beautiful Bush—George Bush, the 43rd Vice President of the United States, is attempting to become the nation's 41st Chief Executive.

reference to New York City as "hymietown.") and his masquerade, which Jackson himself later confessed to, that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. died in his arms (which Jackson

used to claim while waving a blood-stained shirt to gullible audiences) and various other interesting chapters of Jackson's life, would make good reading and viewing during this election year.

Even if he is the vice presidential candidate, Jackson will doom the Democratic ticket. With his views on foreign policy and his socialistic ideas of redistributing the wealth, it is inconceivable that Jackson be even one well-placed bullet away from the presidency. His race has nothing to do with my aforementioned wish, but, unfortunately, the fact that Jackson is a black man and calls himself a minister, will be all many white Americans need to vote Republican this fall.

It's just too bad that many Americans will not know of any better reason to do what is unquestionably the right thing during this pivotal election year—vote Republican.

Will it be Michael Dukakis or Jesse Jackson?

Suddenly, George Bush, you're beautiful baby!

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This week's question:

"How do you feel about the new textbooks purchase policy at APSU?"



Terry West
Junior, Art
"Put me in the against column."



Ricky Perkins
Sophomore, Computer Sci. & Math
"It's going to be a problem I think."



Dana Smith
Freshman, Chemistry Biology
"It doesn't bother me."



Ocie Raines
Freshman, Business Finance
"It doesn't make much difference. I end up having to buy most of them anyway."



Lance Richardson
Junior, Biology
"I think it's bad. I think that at a school like this students should be able to rent since a lot of students are on fixed incomes."



Gwendolyn Christopher
Sophomore, Art
"I don't like it - I think we should be able to rent."



Cynthia Norwood
Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy
"I don't like having to buy all my books."



Tony Copeland
Sophomore, Undecided
"I'm against it definitely."



ON DISPLAY—Senior art major Sharon Daniel poses in front of one of her original works displayed at the premiere showing of her senior art exhibit Friday night.

David White

STANDING AROUND—Sigma Chi little sisters and members anxiously await their opportunity to try on a hat during the fraternity's recent Derby Day.



Michael Price



DROPPING ITS LOAD—Construction continues on the new mass communication/music building on the east side of the Austin Peay campus.

David White

SPORTS

Tennis tops in OVC

Lady Governors topple Murray State, 8-1

By JOHNNY PARKER

The Austin Peay women's tennis team is gearing up for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, and if last Friday is any indication, the results look promising.

The Lady Govs defeated Murray State 8-1 to give them a shot of confidence while preparing for the OVC Tournament which begins Friday.

The Murray State victory was especially sweet in that it avenged an early season loss to the Lady Racers, who are the defending OVC champs. In their first meeting Murray won 8-1, but the Lady Govs managed to turn the table with strong singles play as well as taking the top two doubles matches.

With 10 wins out of their last 14 matches, Coach Charlotte Tennant has high hopes for her women going into the tournament. After the

Murray match-up, their record stood at 13-12 with many of the losses coming early in the season.

Tennant cites team depth as a determining factor in crowning the OVC champ. She said, "Out of the top teams everybody has a good one and two, if not a good one through four. It's the team that is going to have the depth that's going to make the difference in the championship."

In addition to Austin Peay and Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State are legitimate contenders for the title. During the season the Austin Peay women netters played close matches with both schools. They defeated Eastern 5-4, but dropped their match to Morehead 4-5. Both matches were played more than a month ago.

Senior Sally Clark plays in the No. 1 spot for the Lady Govs followed by

Monica Silenzi in the No. 2 position. The two team up on the No. 1 doubles team as well. Playing on the same side of the net, Clark and Silenzi have compiled 18 wins to only three losses.

Complimenting the pair, Tennant said, "Their styles complement each other. You've got Monica who is extremely powerful; her return serve is something not to be believed. Then you have Sally who has an enormous amount of touch and wonderful volleys."

In recent play, Asa Helmersson, Alison Gersbach, Paula Barg, Cindy Seymour, and Dianne Mead have been quite successful. Shannon Peters, who has just become eligible, played her first match Friday and will play in the tourney. The team will miss Heidi Burris, who is out for the remainder of the season after knee surgery. Going into the

tournament the women should be strong from top to bottom.



Sally Clark

IM volleyball finals quickly approaching

By VICKI BRUMMETT

The final hours are approaching for the intramural volleyball teams who have a slight to good chance of surviving into the playoff tournament.

This past week the action continued on Tuesday for the men's league. ATO lost by forfeit to the Kappa Sigma Aces, and Sigma Chi fought for a victory over the Pikes Gold squad.

ROTC hammered ITK while a second forfeit for the evening gave the Cross Cobras a victory over Sigma Nu Golds. Later that evening, the Pikes Garnet defeated the Sigma Nu Blacks. Thursday's action featured the Pikes Garnet again as they downed the Kappa Sigma Aces, and Sigma Chi dropped Sigma Nu by forfeit.

Sigma Nu Black and the Monsters defeated the ROTC and Pikes Gold respectively. ITK took out the ATO in their game.

Co-ed teams started their action Wednesday. The Spikers trounced ITK on court one while, on court 2, the Monsters III prevailed over Sigma Nu. ATO gained a forfeit win from Sigma Chi Sad and Blue. Prime Rate and Monsters III battled each other that night also, with Prime Rate surviving. The Spikers

won over ATO, and Sigma Nu won, courtesy of Sigma Chi Sad and Blue. The Sad and Blues forfeited themselves right out of the league with that loss.

The men's Eastern Division standings have Pikes Garnet with four wins, the Kappa Sigma Aces and the Sigma Nu Blacks with three each. ROTC and ITK have one win, while ATO has none.

The Western Division has the Monsters on the top with three wins. Sigma Chi and Cross Cobras are tied with two, the Pikes Gold have one, and Sigma Nu Gold, none.

The co-rec crowd have the Spikers and Prime Rate with four each, the Monsters III with three, ATO and ITK, two, and Sigma Nu with none.

Advancing to the tournament will be the top two teams from each division in the men's, and the top four on the co-rec side. The games start Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the IM complex.

The intramural baseball/softball teams are reminded that the captain's meetings are tonight at 6 p.m. and rosters must be submitted at this time.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Alison Gersbach.
A newcomer to the Govs. Is undefeated so far in singles play for the tennis team.

this Bud's for you!

The Peayper

By ERIK MYKLEBOST



I'm starting the column this week by offering my most abject and humble apologies to Mr. Pena, the gentleman who so severely chastised me about my error in a previous column. You, sir, weren't the first to set me straight, but I do appreciate your concern. Yes, I'm pondering the idea of taking up knitting, or perhaps a gossip column as you suggest.

However, to err is human, and to forgive, utterly divine, is it not?

I received a memo from the office of the OVC commissioner that may be of some interest to minority students on the Austin Peay campus, the text of which is in its entirety as follows: "The Ohio Valley Conference is pleased to announce the creation of the Howard C. Gentry Sr. minority administrative internship. In order for students to be eligible for this 11-month appointment they must be graduates of an OVC institution, be a member of a minority race and have a career interest in sports administration.

"This position will enable the intern to participate in many Conference projects as well as obtain exposure to on-campus operations through mini intern workshops on various OVC campuses.

"Involvement in extra-curricular activities, demonstration of leadership abilities as well as the candidate's academic record will be considered relevant factors in evaluating the candidates for the position.

Interested candidates should forward a resume to Jim Delany by May 1, 1988.

Send your resume to: Jim Delany, Commissioner Ohio Valley Conference 50 Music Square West, Suite 203, Nashville, Tenn. 37203"

In the world of golf, Austin Peay's second place finish in the Tennessee Collegiate tournament came without the aid of its top two golfers. Craig Rudolph and Jeff Buder took the weekend off to study. The break in activities doesn't seem to affect their standings in the OVC, though. The averages of our players are still tops in the OVC.

At the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate Invitational in Pensacola, Fla., Sunday they finished 11th in a field of 19. "This was probably the biggest tournament Austin Peay has ever played in," said Goves coach Paul Powers. "To be very frank, it was a very successful tournament for us. I'm very pleased

with our performance.

"We showed a lot of poise and determination out there. We beat some outstanding teams: Miami, Alabama, South Alabama, Nebraska and Vanderbilt, etc. I think we proved we can compete with some of the SEC schools and other quality programs," Powers said.

As of April 12, the Goves' answers to Bjorn Borg and others of that caliber are still carrying on the Peay tradition. Walter Dolhare's win streak now stands at 29-16. Anders Sundqvist isn't that far behind with a 23-16 to his credit. Greg Brownlow, the Australian, has a 20-12 record, while the newcomer, Miroslav Jevtic is undefeated in singles competition, posting a 4-0 record.

Dolhare and Sundqvist aren't too shabby in doubles play, either. Their win-loss column has a 22-11 posted in it.

The Gove women are hammering their way through the opposition, as well. Sally Clark has a 15-6 record, Monica Silenzi, a 17-5, Alison Gersbach, undefeated in singles with a 10-0. Alisa Helmersson's on a winning streak with a 6-4 record. Paula Barg's one game over the 500 mark, while Cindy Seymour is one under the 500 mark.

In doubles competition, though, they are all winners! Clark and Silenzi have a 16-3 record, Helmersson and Seymour are on the plus side, at 4-3, and the Canadian-Aussie connection, Barg and Gersbach, are 6-1. Very impressive, Goves!

We've got to take into consideration that they played Murray State, the defending OVC champs, and UT-Chattanooga this past weekend and emerged on the winning side of both matches. It looks as though the Goves are now the leaders of the pack going into the OVC tournament this coming weekend.

I've got to give a Tennessee welcome to Shannon Peters, now that the OVC has let her play. The only win I know she has is the UT-C match against Michelle LeRoux, 6-1, 6-3. But it's a beginning, isn't it?

It seems our baseball-playing Goves go in spurts these days. I see where we lost to MTSU 6-3, came back to crown Tennessee State 10-4, and 12-11, while losing in the middle game to them, 4-3. Think the weather might have something to do with it?

Gotta hand it to Jimmy Waggoner, though. He's passed Rick Strickland in the OVC standings. He's carrying a .370 average as compared to Strickland's .368. You're slippin', Rick.

You might watch your back door as well, Rick. It seems Shane Buchanan isn't too far behind you. He's hitting a respectable .350.

Waggoner is still the doubles king with 12, Mel Blankowski has nine homers, the same as last week. Maybe he forgot what the range was to the fence? He's got 32 RBIs to his credit, though.

Strickland and Waggoner are turning out to be regular crooks! They've stolen 42 bases so far, and haven't been caught yet!

One thing that may affect the Goves is that Strickland has been diagnosed as having a broken hand. Rob Dirks, the catcher, is also suffering from a broken hand. Tom Coates had a light case of Mononucleosis, and may be a returnee very soon. Todd Hughes, out with a rotator cuff injury could very well be returning this week as well.

The Gove hurler, Rich Ward has his eyes set on the OVC pitching lead. He's sixth in line to the throne as of April 12. Teammate Jeff Greenwood is pressuring him also, only two slots back.

(As of presstime, Waggoner had set a school record, belting 14 doubles so far this season.)

I'm wondering what seems to be happening to our Gove footballers? If the exodus from the team keeps up, by the time the Red and White game gets here, the coach will be challenging his assistants for the right to pass the ball first!

I can't believe there were no responses to the trivia questions of last week. Maybe they were too hard for the average reader? I'm going to let them slide for one more week then call the thing off. They honestly weren't that hard.

Congratulations are in order for the soccer class taught by Doc Podural for their admirable showing in the college-adult division of Fort Campbell's Soccerama held this past Saturday and Sunday. They finished the weekend with an seventh place standing out of 10 teams, defeating such established squads as Middle Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt and the Nashville Blues. What may happen if we get an actual team on campus?

Despite injuries

Gov Hardballers look towards winning season

By JOE WILSON

Despite the fact that the Austin Peay baseball team has been plagued with injuries of late, the team continues to play well.

Austin Peay is 16-18 overall and 7-9 in Ohio Valley Conference play. The team has prospered despite the injury to pitchers Tim Fox, who will now be red-shirted, and Todd Hughes, who is sidelined with a shoulder injury.

The most significant injury occurred against Middle Tennessee when senior catcher Rob Dirks

broke his hand. Dirks, considered by many as the best catcher in the OVC, is being replaced by Ken Hatfield and Shane Pemberton. Coach Gary McClure is hoping that both will step in and produce for the Governors down the stretch.

Another casualty is Thomas Coates, who was leading the team in stolen bases and ranked highly in the OVC's theft department. He is out indefinitely with mononucleosis.

The Goves have nine conference games left and need to win at least seven. McClure believes his

team is confident that it can win, despite the injuries, especially after Coates and Hughes return to the line-up.

McClure says not only is his team confident that it can win its remaining conference games, but he is also sure it can finish the season with 25 to 30 wins, a rarity in recent years on the AP diamond.

Following a 6-0 thrashing of Cumberland University and a split decision against Northern Alabama this weekend, the Goves hope to make a run down the stretch for the OVC crown.

Prof recovers

Irwin to return to campus for summer session

By JOHNNY PARKER

After successful surgery, Dr. Ed Irwin, professor of English, will return in time for the summer quarter to his teaching duties at Austin Peay.

Irwin recently underwent surgery for a hip problem that has been hindering him for eight years.

While many Austin Peay students were checking into hotel rooms in Florida for spring break, Irwin was checking into a room of his own. Only his room was located in Nashville at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Irwin was admitted on March 22 with surgery to take place the following morning. He had what is called a total hip replacement. The surgery was performed by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Michael Christie, who definitely won praise from Irwin.

Not only was Irwin impressed with Christie, but he also called the operation "a truly remarkable

piece of surgery." Irwin went on to say, "I received excellent care all the way through at Vanderbilt."

During Irwin's stay at Vanderbilt, he received a visit from two former students, Chris Ashley and Dawn Moore; both are in the nuclear medicine program at Vanderbilt and checked in on Irwin, much to his delight.

Irwin's recovery from the operation is going very well, he says. He was released from the hospital one week after he was admitted and is now recovering at his home in Clarksville where he receives physical therapy three times a week. Irwin claims the recovery has not been painful but will take some time. He plans to be moving about without the use of crutches or a walker within four to five weeks and without a cane in about ten weeks. Irwin had been using a cane up to the time

of the operation. The hip is expected to be even stronger than it was prior to surgery.

Irwin, an Austin Peay professor for over 25 years in the department of languages and literature and director of the two-year honors program, attributes a great deal of his success in his recovery stages to the help of others.

He said, "A contributing factor in my speedy recovery has been the concern of friends and family and attention from them and especially my wife, Hazel, who's been right there all the time." Mrs. Irwin recently retired from Austin Peay where she served as director of business services for the university.

Students can expect to see Irwin back on campus some time in May, but he will not return to the classroom until the beginning of the summer quarter.

'Skin' cast chosen for playhouse's spring production

By MIKE JULIAN

Imagine, if you will, a group of people who have been alive since the dawn of time. Now imagine this group of people sharing their experiences and the wisdom with a group of total strangers. This is the premise of Thornton Wilder's play *The Skin of Our Teeth* and the script for the latest production of the A.P. Playhouse.

Under the direction of Dr. Tom Pallen, auditions for the play, which has a cast of 33 characters, were held last Monday and Tuesday nights.

Cast in the principal male role of Mr. Antrobus is Rick Kerr. Kerr, who is a junior theater major from Clarksville, describes his character as "... an inventor. He's kind of allegorical to all of humanity." When asked to explain the plot of the play, Joe Massey who is cast as both the telegraph boy

and the second convenor, said "It's about the problems, trials and tribulations" that have faced humanity since it began.

In one of the major female roles is veteran playhouse performer Tina Brown. Cast as Sabina, the character who symbolizes those who would lead man astray, the junior theater major from Clarksville expressed excitement at the opportunity saying "I'm so excited, I get this way every time. I can't wait to start."

Mrs. Antrobus will be portrayed by Clarksville freshman Mary Rafferty. The Antrobus' children, Gladys and Henry, will be played by Meredith Scott Brittain and Jimmy Leighty respectively. Mike Miller will play the part of the announcer as well as professor.

With a cast of 33 characters and a limited numbers of actors and actresses to play them, sometimes it is necessary to cast one actor in more

than one role. Such is the fate of Jayson Chitwood, Brett Story, Anna Murray, Philip Paul and Jim Wilcox. Chitwood is cast as Dinosaur and the first convenor; Story is both doctor and the third convenor; Murray is Miss E. Muse and the third woman. Paul is to play Fred Bailey and Homer while Wilcox will be portraying Judge Moses and the third convenor.

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Madhabuti reads works to think about in UC

On April 4, APSU's Joe Morgan Center treated its audience to a reading by Haki Madhabuti (formerly Don L. Lee), noted poet, Afro-American scholar and activist. Due to illness the previously scheduled reader, Ishmael Reed, was unable to attend. Mr. Madhabuti was a worthy substitute however, for his reading was inspiring and informative.

Director of Institute for Positive Education, Mr. Madhabuti sponsors Afro-American studies and interest in African politics and education. He is also editor of the Third World Press which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. He

has authored 14 books of poetry and criticism, has toured widely, and if his appearance here on such short notice is any indication, has enjoyed reading and lecturing publicly.

His reading ranged

in theme from humorous indictments of the white social and economic oppression to poignant homages to friends and leaders of the Afro-American movement. The reading celebrated the

anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., not in the sense that the death was in any way a celebration, but that Mr. Madhabuti's poems and ideas reflected the message of King.

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Center to present Flute Forum

Austin Peay State University's Center for the Creative Arts and department of music will present a Flute Forum from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23 in the Clement Auditorium.

Participating in the forum will be guest artists Joan Cavalry and Ella Maye Read, along with Lisa Read, assistant professor of music (flute) at Austin Peay and coordinator of the event.

The day's activities will include a master class with Joan Cavalry from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and a recital/reading session by the APSU Flute Choir from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The final event of the day will be a recital at 5 p.m. featuring Joan Cavalry, Ella Maye Read and Lisa Read. The public is invited to attend any of the activi-

ties and there is no charge for admission.

Mother of APSU's Lisa Read, Ella Maye Read received a bachelor of music degree at the Cincinnati College of Music. Formerly the General Manager of the Paducah (Ky.) Symphony,

Mrs. Read is currently a member of the Paducah Symphony and music director at the First Presbyterian Church in Paducah.

Lisa Read received both the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the University of Illinois.

Her doctor of musical arts degree is currently in progress at Louisiana State University. Ms. Read has studied with Robert and Joan Cavalry and with Trevor Wye at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester, England.



David Pizer

SHOOT THE HOOP!—Sigma Chi's enjoy a sunny afternoon by playing basketball behind their house.

The All State Poetry Review

The All State will be publishing poetry on a weekly basis during the year and submissions of your poetry are being sought for publication.

Winners will be chosen at the end of each quarter by a committee from the English department.

Contestants can submit their poems by sending them to the All State State Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 8334. All entries must include your name and P.O. Box number. Deadline each week is noon Friday.

Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope.

a 5 year old desision (sic)

*If I had nine numbers
to choose to end the world
I would pick them carefully
so as not to wake my mom
she might get mad*

*It would be simple
if it depended on me
I would pick all the numbers
myself and I wouldn't let
anyone else help*

*The end of the world would
come as soon as I choose
my nine numbers—if they were correct
but they would be
of course, I'm good at numbers*

*I just would pick them
and I wouldn't get upset
if I were wrong because I
didn't want the world to end
anyway
not now, at least, I haven't eaten
dinner*

Bobby Novick



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