

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING QUARTER OF 1987

MONDAY, JUNE 1

8 a.m.-10 a.m. TTh classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. TTh classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. TTh classes which meet at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

8 a.m.-10 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 12 noon
1 p.m.-3 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 10 a.m.
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

8 a.m.-10 a.m. TTh classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. TTh classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. TTh classes which meet at 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

8 a.m.-10 a.m. MWF classes which meet at 9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 11 a.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 1 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. MWF classes which meet at 3 p.m.

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES, AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday classes Wednesday, June 3
Tuesday-Thursday classes Tuesday, June 2

Graduate classes meeting at 4 p.m. and later will take examinations the last meeting May 28-June 4.

Wednesday, May 27, 1987

the AllState

Volume 57, Number 27



NEW INDUCTEE-Chris Ashley, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa at APSU, pins the honor society's newest alumni member, Mayor Don Trotter, while faculty advisor Lawrence Baggett gets certificates ready for distribution in the background.

Other members inducted into ODK were: Suzanne Alexander, Valerie Brown, Michael Castleberry, Karl Wayne Dawson, Tammy Lou Deetz, Jill Suzette Ezell, Anna Maria Filippio, Sherry Gillum, Vianne Kelly, Susan E. Miller, Marilyn Moore, Ginger Gaye Nolen, Jeffrey Oxford, Gidget Lee Pedigo, Robin Phillips, Rose Pamellita Sheats, Amy M. Sparks and Beth Weakley. Neal Bowers and A.B. Sisco Jr. were also inducted as alumni members.

Commencement to recognize more than 750

The pomp and circumstance of Austin Peay's 58th commencement exercises will honor more than 750 undergraduate and graduate degree recipients Friday, June 5.

Graduation exercises, which begin at 2 p.m. that day in the Dunn Center, will feature Dr. Robert O. Riggs as the keynote speaker. This will be Riggs' last commencement as APSU president.

This is a special celebration too for 50-year graduates of Austin Peay. More than 150 alumni who graduated before or in 1937 will be honored during the ceremony and reception.

APSU's radio station WAPX-FM will broadcast the ceremonies live.



Riggs

Friends and relatives are invited to the ceremony at which time degree candidates will receive diplomas from Austin Peay's College of Graduate and Professional Programs, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business, College of Education and Fort Campbell Center.

The Hawkins Research Award, Drane Award and Distinguished Professor Award will also be presented during the ceremony.

Following the commencement exercises, Riggs will host a reception on the lawn outside the Dunn Center for the graduates and their family and friends.

NEWS

New SGA president getting an early start

By Barry Reeder

As president of the SGA, Andy Nash is already starting to work on new projects to benefit the university.

A course curriculum change for evening classes at APSU is the first thing Nash mentioned that he has been working on. Nash said the way it is being done now, it would take a part-time student who attends night classes several years to graduate because of the types of classes offered. Nash is trying to get more core classes offered in the evening to help students who can't attend regular class times.

Applications for admissions up

By Stacey Coker

Applications for admission to Austin Peay for next fall are up 20 percent over applications at this time last year.

Admissions director, Charles McCorkle, said "Admissions is enlarging its staff members in order to be able to increase recruiting of students, and the results are so far outstanding."

Since Austin Peay is close to the Kentucky line, and schools like Middle Tennessee have larger surrounding towns from which to attract students, Austin Peay faces stiff competition in attracting students. McCorkle said admissions is now seeing much improvement in the Nashville area with high school seniors being impressed with Austin Peay.

McCorkle added that the faculty are becoming more involved and that seems to be a strong plus in recruiting along with orientation that is available every summer for all new students.

Parking is also a major issue here at Austin Peay. Nash said that APSU doesn't have the problems that many other colleges have in parking, but some steps could be taken to make it a bit easier. According to Nash, a piece of land between the University Terrace apartments and the Brary is property of APSU. He says, however, that the lot displays a "No Parking" sign. He will be trying to get that lot paved for APSU parking.

Nash also mentioned the SGA has doubled its budget for next year. He said the extra money will go for things

on campus to help out APSU, in addition to the money used for student trips. The book-drop at the library and bike racks are a couple of the items Nash mentioned as examples for which the budget money will be used.

Nash is also working with officials to select a new president of Austin Peay, since President Robert Riggs

announced he is leaving. "I am looking for three things in a president," Nash said. "Someone who will work for the students and meet the students' needs, someone who will unite the faculty, and someone who will promote the university statewide and nationwide." Nash added, "I want someone who cares about Austin Peay."

Looking for help?

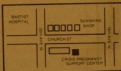
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The fall of 1988, however, will trigger many changes such as switching over to semesters, rigid core requirements and increased ACT scores which may affect admissions to APSU.

The tuition will be raised 7 percent next year by the State Board of Regents and that may make McCorkle's job more difficult; however, McCorkle said other colleges will also be under the same requirements next year. He also added that although the tuition will be raised, the price of the meal plans and housing will remain the same.

Another complicating factor for the admissions' staff is that Austin Peay is tightening its admission standards. Minimum ACT scores will rise from 12 this year to 14 in 1988 and 16 by 1989 for entrance to the university.

In addition, high school students must have a stronger core of courses, including a foreign language, in order to be admitted to Austin Peay.

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Campus Briefs

Chapter inducts members

The following students were inducted May 17 into the Phi Nu chapter of the Sigma Delta Pi National Honor Society (Spanish): president, Leigh-Ann Hackett; vice president Jason Pennington; Elsa Barnes and Nilsa Rodriguez.

Students make dean's list

The following students made the dean's list spring quarter at the Fort Campbell Center of Austin Peay: summa cum laude—Thomas D. Goder, James K. Wann, Marietta L. Meyer, Andrew G. Miller, Jerry M.

Gibbs, Carrie L. Tuttle and Anna E. Williams; magna cum laude—Raymond E. Stamps; and cum laude—Gerald P. Welter, Nelson L. Echesabal, William J. Morrow and Edwina L. Wentzell.

Bryant wins national award

APSU student James L. Bryant has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in accounting. Bryant was nominated for the award by Dr. Wes Fortner, professor and chairman of accounting and information systems, and will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook published nationally.

AP history professor to publish book: "Iowa Class Battleships"

By Diana Green

Malcom Muir, history professor at Austin Peay, will publish a book this fall titled "Iowa Class Battleships."

"Iowa Class Battleships" will be unique because it is the first book to deal with the career record of battleships instead of their designs. In this book Muir has used actual battle reports from the



Muir

battleships.

The book also includes

the detailed workings of a 16-inch turret gun, and actual pictures of the step-by-step firing of the gun.

Muir said the composing of the book was a lifetime experience. He has always been interested in military history and he did his doctoral work on battleships. He began writing the book in 1984 and finished it in 1985.

"Iowa Class Battleships" will be distributed in this area and will cost between \$17 and \$18.

Muir has been on staff at Austin Peay for 10 years. He received his Ph.D. in 1976 from Ohio State.

Seminar to explain change

Academic affairs will sponsor several seminars today and tomorrow in the university ballroom to explain the transition from the quarter to the semester system. Workshops are planned for 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Brochures will be available explaining the transition and students will have the opportunity to have their questions answered about the change.

Social work club to meet

The social work club will meet today at 2 p.m. in Archwood, Rm. 4. This will be the last meeting of the quarter.

Pledges conduct food drive

The Zeta Iota Pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi conducted a food drive during the week of May 16. Donations were forwarded to a Clarksville family via the Mustard Seed.

Pikes host Pre-Cram Jam

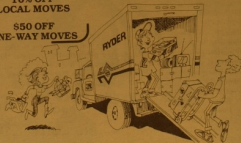
The Pikes will host their Pre-Cram Jam tonight at Texas East. Tickets are \$3 in advance.

First Ladies hold carwash

The Gov's First Ladies will hold a carwash at B&B Phillips 66 Saturday from 9-3.

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AP to adopt AIDS policy

By Tonya Bosley

Beginning in the summer, Austin Peay will adopt a policy concerning students, faculty and staff who may contract the AIDS virus.

The university has no set policy concerning HTLV3 positive, or more commonly, AIDS. For now APSU is following the guidelines set up by the American College Health Association, which states the rights of those who have the virus.

Although no actual documented cases of the virus have been reported, Diane Berty, head nurse of the campus infirmary, says that any case of

AIDS will be treated the same way as any other disease. She says that the person will be given the same rights and privileges of anyone else, adding that any reported case of AIDS will be kept in the strictest confidentiality.

Among the rights of those persons with HTLV3 positive are the rights to housing, food service and work on campus. The only exception to these rules is that the person, if a student, may be assigned to a private dorm room.

Tennessee was the last state in the nation to pass a law requiring the names of people who

have tested positive for the virus to be reported to the State Health Department. Tennessee is considered average as far as the number of reported cases, having approximately 640 cases of HTLV3 positive.

Berty, commenting on the public and AIDS, said, "The biggest problem associated with AIDS is people's ignorance of the disease process and how it is contracted. If people would not stick their heads in the sand and instead become more educated about the disease, I think that we would dismiss a lot of the fears that you die from

it," she said.

She said if people would just educate themselves, they would find out that the disease is not as easily transmitted as they think, and they do not have to ostracize and isolate those people.

"This (disease) has become much more than just a disease of homosexuals. It has now become a disease of heterosexuals also, and we need to start addressing this issue," Berty said.

Committee presents new form

By Tony Ryan

A new format of student evaluation of instructors is to be introduced next fall quarter.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles Calhoun, has come up with the new format and it is now in the hands of admissions and records. The new instrument will be sent to the computer center where it will be programmed for use.

Plans for a change were first introduced by former vice president of academic affairs Dr. James Sawrey in winter quarter of 1985. He appointed a committee to review the current instrument and to come up with a more improved version.

The original committee came up with a new format but plans were stalled for a while when Sawrey retired soon afterwards. His replacement, Dr. John Butler, revived the plans when he got the faculty senate to complete the proposed changes.

Calhoun and others in the senate who were on the original committee looked for ways to improve this new instrument. "It has been a long drawn-out process," he said. "We think we have come up with the appropriate instrument."

"We sent a copy to all faculty members and we refined the instrument in light of their proposals," Calhoun said. "The major change was to include some demographic information on the new instrument."

As well as continuing to ask most of the old format's questions, the new format also asks for the students' classification, their current GPA, grade expectation in the class, is the class required and is the class part of their major?

One of the main reasons for student evaluation of instructors is so that the results are available to faculty members who are being considered for tenure or promotion in any given academic year.

Coors offers veterans' scholarship; applications must be in by July 1

Applications are now available for the 1987 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the third consecutive year, Coors and its distributors will award a minimum of 100

scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college.

Applications can be obtained from local Coors distributors or participating veterans

organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill., 60065, or by calling toll-free, 1-800-49-COORS. Completed

applications and materials must be postmarked on or before July 1, 1987.

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OPINION

Merci Chartrand:

Senior still searching for the answers

Well, it's finally here—graduation.

I can't say it's arrived any sooner than I expected, or that it seems like only yesterday when I started my college career. That would be a lie. Actually, it seems like it's taken forever, but I finally made it!

I thought I'd take the opportunity (that's the nice way of saying, "I can do this 'cause I'm editor") as a graduating senior to offer an evaluation of my education at Austin Peay.

My four years here have been wonderful. I know "wonderful" is one of those words you hate, like "beautiful," "great" or "terrific." O.K. How about educational, enlightening, frustrating, eye-opening, discouraging, encouraging, etc., etc., etc.

As far as my "book" education goes, Austin Peay has met that need. I have a general background in many areas from psychology to music to history, and a more specific background in journalism and English. Certainly, I'm not an expert in any of those fields, but I've learned you don't have to be an expert; you just have to know where to find the answers. So, yes, in the "book" sense I've succeeded.

But that's not what a "real" education is all about. My "real" education came through the people I met and the experiences I had during my four years at APSU.

I suppose many people have influenced my

education: my husband (we met at APSU and married my sophomore year), my parents, old friends I kept and new friends I made (along with a few enemies), and most especially my professors. I have to offer my thanks to those professors who treated me like a person, who showed that they genuinely cared about me. Yes, there are a few out there who don't treat you like a number: Dr. Ellen Kanervo, Dr. Ed Irwin and many of my English professors just to name a few. It's refreshing to realize that you can overcome that teacher/student relationship and develop a real friendship with your professors. After all, they're people too.

What about the experiences? I'm convinced that they're how the "real" learning takes place. All the problems with admissions, the fights over parking tickets, the "cool-in-the-winter" and "hot-in-the-summer" classrooms, the bookstore selling out of graduation invitations, the supplies you run out of when trying to put out a newspaper, the "heated" arguments over stories for the paper, professors who forget to tell you about the paper you have to write, the library that never has the book you need, the registration lines that take four hours to wind through or the morning sickness when you're pregnant that hits in the middle of a test or when you're waiting to pay your fees—Those make up your "real" education.

What did I learn from those experiences? To roll with the punches and to always expect the unexpected. But I also learned to have confidence in myself and in my ability to adjust and overcome those "little" surprises.

I came here as a freshman an idealist thinking I'd find all the answers. I think I'm leaving here a realist realizing the more answers I get, the more questions there are. The saying holds true, "Just when I thought I knew all the answers, they changed all the questions." A professor once told me that's what education is all about. I hope that means I'm on the right track.

When I came to Austin Peay, I just knew I wanted to major in business—I'm leaving with a degree in journalism and English with a minor in psychology. How did that happen? I suppose I found another answer to the question "What do you want to do when you grow up?"

Did I find the right answer? Who knows? I'm sure when I walk across that line next Friday, I'll leave Austin Peay with just as many questions, if not more, than when I came. With my first child on the way, there are all kinds of new questions to be answered. I guess I'll just have to rely on the education I've received and keep searching for the answers and rolling with the punches.

REM's Dead Letter Office for open minds

Athens, Georgia's finest band, REM, has finally cleaned its closet out and the result is *Dead Letter Office*, a collection of single B-sides and studio out-takes that weren't available on their regular albums. What the album offers is another appendix for the REM history book as well as an unearthing of some of the most experimental songwriting around and other good work that deserves to be heard.

The album opens with "Crazy," a cover version of a Pylon song. The cut comes from the *Fables of the Reconstruction* sessions and the resulting murkiness is quite unfair to this excellent song.

"There She Goes Again" is another cover version. It is the first of three Velvet Underground songs done by the group. The song is excellently done featuring an acoustic duet with guitarist Peter Buck and producer Mitch Easter.

"Burning Down" is a cut left off of *Reckoning*, their second full album. The song is good, but not really superior to what did get on *Reckoning*. According to Buck in the liner notes, the band simply got tired of the song. It's a shame, the song is quite good.

The following cut is "Voices of Harold." Essentially, the music backing is "Seven Chinese Brothers" from *Reckoning*, with alternate vocals from Michael Stipe. This particular

version shows Stipe's gruff drawl more than any REM cut so far. He sounds much like the windy bike better he is satirizing. This track will be an REM curiosity for some time.

One of my favorite REM B-sides is "Burning Hell." From the *Fables of the Reconstruction* sessions, the song is deserving of the title. Stipe growls demonically and Buck provides a manic solo that menacingly wails. The song is

Review
by Randy Bush

excellent, but wasn't appropriate for that album.

"White Tornado" is early REM. It comes across like a '60s surf instrumental. The most unique cover version is Aerosmith's "Toys in the Attic." They do the song well and personalize it a great deal while remaining faithful to the original. Strangely enough, the song seems appropriate for REM.

Another song that should have been on a regular album is "Ages of You," which was left off of *Reckoning*. Though most of the song sounds like *Reckoning*'s production, the drums sound more like a cut from the *Murmur* sessions.

"Pale Blue Eyes" is another Velvet

Underground cover. It is beautiful, to say the least. Stipe butchers the lyrics, but that doesn't affect the beauty of the performance. "Rotary Ten" is another instrumental. This bizarre cut sounds like Nelson Riddle doing the *Munsters* theme.

The next cut "Bandwagon" sounds quite humorous. In it, Stipe pushes his accent again on this cut that was good enough to have been on an album.

"Femme Fatale" is the third Velvet Underground cover on the album. This one is extremely pretty. This is one band who shows enough love for the Velvet Underground to do them justice. This cover would have fit nicely on side two of *Reckoning*.

The final cut is a combination of two songs. First, there is an attempted commercial for Walter's Bar-B-Q called "Walter's Theme." After that falls apart, they launch into a drunken version of Roger Miller's "King of the Road." The combination is hilarious and the cut shows some of the enjoyment they experience as musicians.

Basically, REM is one of the few bands marginally successful that still does anything creative. This album is proof that almost any REM is as good, if not better than, a lot of other artists' best work. *Dead Letter Office* is a must for true REM fans and highly recommended to anyone with an open mind.

Point guards sign at Austin Peay

Two point guards have become Austin Peay's first basketball signees for the 1987-88 season.

Marshall Ayers, a 6-11/2, 180-pound transfer from Three Rivers Community College, Popular Bluff, Mo., and Donald Tivis, a 5-10, 165-pounder from Tilghman, Paducah, Ky., signed a national letter of intent with the Governors as head coach Lake Kelly and staff attempt to fill the void left by senior guard Richie Armstrong.

"We are very happy to have both of them," Kelly said. "With (Stevie) Glenn and the two kids we signed, we feel like the point guard position is in great hands. We have assured ourselves of plenty of depth at the position."

"We feel like with this depth we can do the things with our point guard position that we want to do. They are young guys who will have a chance to develop in our system. We are very pleased to have them as a part of our program."

Ayers directed Gene Bess's Three Rivers Raiders to the district and Region 16 championship, earning a trip to Hutchinson, Kan., and the national junior college tournament. The Raiders finished 31-6.

A Cape Girardeau, Mo., native, Ayers averaged just seven points per game and four assists but is considered an accomplished floor leader and tremendous defensive player. In many circles, Bess is considered the best defensive coach in junior college basketball, his Raiders having won a national title during the 1970's. Ayers was an offensive star and Missouri All-State player as a senior at Cape Central High School.

"Marshall has the package we're looking for," Kelly said. "He is an excellent passer and with his background, he fits into the picture defensively. He can come in and play it the way we want it played. He comes here after two years in Coach Bess's junior college system that is very disciplined, that stresses defense."

Tivis was a first-team All-State player as a senior after averaging 23.1 points and 4.9 assists per game.

He also averaged five steals and 4.5 rebounds per contest. He shot 55 percent from the field and 82 percent from the free throw line for Benny Miller's Tilghman Tornado.

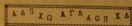
Tivis also is a nominee for the 1987 McDonald's All-America team after being named all-district MVP for the third straight year. He also earned all-region honors as well as being named to the "All-Purchase" team for the second straight season. As a senior, he became Tilghman's all-time leading scorer.

"He has all the ingredients you would want in a point guard," Kelly said. "He has excellent quickness. He's a fine ball handler and a good passer. He has the ability to shoot and is a fine shooter."

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1987 Governors' fall football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 5	Kansas State	Manattan, Kan.	6 p.m.
Sept. 12	UT—Martin	Martin, Tenn.	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Southern Illinois	Clarksville, Tenn.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	*Tennessee Tech	Clarksville, Tenn.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	*Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	*Morehead State	Clarksville, Tenn.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	*Youngstown State	Youngstown, Ohio	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Western Kentucky *(HC)	Clarksville, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	*Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio	6 p.m.
Nov. 21	*Murray State	Murray, Ky.	1:30 p.m.

*OVC conference game

Lady Gobs sign two new recruits: Hyatt and Mason

Austin Peay State University's women's basketball team has announced the signings of its first two recruits.

Rachel Hyatt, a 5-6 point guard from Hiwassee Junior College, and Tracie Mason, a 5-9 forward-guard from Logan County High School, signed with the Lady Gobs.

Hyatt, originally from Brevard, N.C., led the state and region junior colleges in assists, averaging 12.8 per game as a sophomore at Hiwassee. She also averaged 11.6 points per outing as she set school records in free throw percentage, assists and steals. Hyatt earned All-Eastern Division Region 7 and Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association All-State.

"We filled our most

pressing need," APSU coach Marvin Williams said. "Last year our point guard position was non-existent because of injuries.

"Rachel is an outstanding floor leader. She can really pass the basketball. She should help us in an area where we got very little production from this year."

A Russellville, Ky., native, Mason overcame an ankle injury to average 16.2 points, shooting 55 percent from the field, and 6.4 rebounds per game as a senior. She became the school's all-time leading scorer (girls and boys) with 1297 points.

"She was the girl we were after all year long," Williams said. "She is an outstanding athlete. She's got good quickness and is a versatile player."

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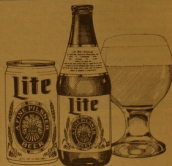
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FEATURES

Bell Witch production offers theatrical treat

Review by Tonya Bosley

Those who attend the "Bell Witch Variations" will be in for a different kind of theatrical treat. Instead of the traditional view from theater seats, the audience will see scenes being performed inches away.

As part of a new approach to acting and stagecraft, the audience will get to view the play by walking from scene to scene and gazing into the faces of the actors and actresses as they act out the play.

An introduction to the concept of the play was conducted last Friday in order to let the cast, crew and audience experience what the actual performance would be like.

As the lead character, Joshua Gardner, approached

the seemingly wary group, he beckoned them to come and join him on a tour of the Bell household where his young sweetheart, Betsy Bell, lived.

The curious onlookers gathered around the first scene and listened intently as it was acted out. After the first scene was performed, the audience became less timid and more enthralled as they scurried across the stage weaving through the "Twilight Zone" like set, trying to find out what was going to happen next.

Among the interesting aspects of the play, aside from its eerie scenery, was the levitation of Betsy Bell as the play moved into the part where the Bell household was visited by manifestations, or as they

are better known, ghosts.

This production is sure to be interesting, if not different. This of course will be heightened by the fact that the audience will not only get to be on stage with the actors and actresses, but will be able to talk to their characters as well.

"Bell Witch Variations Part I: The Letters of Joshua Gardner" will be performed tonight in the Trahern Theatre at 8 p.m. A continuous performance will run May 30 from 2 p.m.-midnight.

Although admission is free, reservations must be made by telephoning the Trahern box office at 648-7379.

All State announces winners

The results of the All State poetry contest are in!

The nine published poems were submitted to Dr. Lewis Tatham, Dr. Steven Ryan and James Clemmer of the languages and literature department. Here are their results:

First place winner of \$30 is Michael Turner, author of "Parents, Potatoes, and Cat Claws."



Second place winner of \$20 is Laura Huey Culver for her poem, "Pool Water."

Third place of \$10 goes to Philip Paul for his series, "Mary Magdalene I & II." The cash awards will be distributed during finals week, June 1 to June 4.

Contact Homer Alexander clo the languages and literature department for more information.

Thanks to all who submitted their poetry and congratulations to the winners!

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Staff salutes graduating editor, Chartrand

By Elaine McElhannon

What do you say about someone who is brave enough to take over as editor of a university newspaper for the last quarter of publication?

Editing the paper is an enormous task even for the most industrious student. Picking it up at the end of the year is even tougher. But what about juggling editing responsibilities with being a wife and expectant mother who is actively involved in church and still keeping a 3.96 GPA?

Merci Chartrand, whose splendid character was hard for several of her professors to abbreviate, has done just that.

Dr. Ellen Kanervo, associate professor of journalism, attested to her abilities by saying, "She's responsible, dependable. When she says she's going to do something, I trust that she will do it, and do it well."

Kanervo recognizes that Merci has worked under difficult circumstances, taking over the newspaper with almost a completely new staff.

"She pulled things together and produced a good paper," Kanervo said.

Gathering information is a tool of the trade when it comes to journalism. Merci's talents as a reporter may stem from her inquisitive nature. "I was impressed that she always asked questions about what she didn't understand, good questions," commented Dr. Edward Irwin, professor of English.



Merci Chartrand

Irwin noted that what he thinks stands out about Merci is that "she does not have a silly effervescence."

Her talents go beyond newspaper production and ability as a student. Irwin recalled her capabilities as an instructor as well.

"When I had to be off campus she was very willing and able to meet my grammar class for me. I had the feeling she did much better than me because on the test after the class she taught the students did much better."

From all the adjectives from which to choose, Mike Gotcher, director of forensics, labeled Merci with "punctuality, efficiency and concern."

The honors and awards Merci has accumulated testify to her desire to succeed. She has been the second recipient of the Marshall Family Scholarship, a \$500 annually awarded scholarship based on academic ability.

As a graduating senior, she has been named in Who's Who Among American College Students, the distinguished graduate from both the English and journalism majors, and has been summa cum laude for nine quarters and magna cum laude for two quarters on the dean's list.

Along with these honors, Merci is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Laurel Wreath and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

Spare time? In between school and her responsibilities at The All State, Merci serves as a youth adviser, Eucharistic Minister and a 10th grade Sunday School teacher at her church.

Continued on page 14

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PLEDGE CLASS—Pi Kappa Alpha recognizes its spring pledge class: (front row seated) Greg Morgan, Sid Page, Ron Brown, (second row) Russell McIntyre, Clay Cherry, Bill Davie, Greg Crutcher, Ramon Magrans, (third row) Wheeler Cato, Kevin Delp, Jeff Harper, Rex Barnes, Matt Wall (back row) John Hahn and Sean Castleberry.

ROTC honors cadets

The 16th annual ROTC Awards Day ceremony at Austin Peay honored 21 cadets.

Riley J. Smith, professor of military science, began the ceremony with some opening remarks. Dr. John L. Butler, vice president for academic affairs, presented the Austin Peay President's Award to Paul Bontrager.

The following received the Army Superior Cadet Award: Traci L. Lancaster, Frank M. Hitzler, Stanley E. Reedy, and Barrett K. Peavie.

Other awards and student recipients were: Association of the United States Army Award—Herbert H. Izumi II; AUSA History Award—Hitzler; Daughters of the American Revolution Award—Michael T. Rector; Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA Award—Jack W. Bone; The

Fort Campbell Chapter of the Retired Officer's Association Award—James Vogel; Military Orders of World Wars Award—Brian F. Vaughn; The Middle Tennessee Chapter of the Retired Officer's Association Award—Terry Welker; and The American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam—Gregory S. Cover.

Other recipients were: The National Sojourners Award for Excellence—Curtis Looper; Outstanding Cadet Award—John R. Sabin, Keith W. Anthony, Robert D. Reed and Kevin L. McIver; Austin Peay Ranger Award—Sheila R. Stevens; Austin Peay Physical Fitness Award—James C. Anderson, Willie H. Lattimore and Calvin L. Phillips, and the PMS Award for Excellence in Tactical Leadership—Mike L. Hudgins.

Students go to California

Anaheim, Calif., or bust! Several Austin Peay business students have qualified to make this cross-country journey later this summer.

Five members of APSU's Phi Beta Lambda business organization qualified to compete at the July 5-8 national conference in California after they returned to Clarksville with four first-place finishes and one second-place finish garnered at the State Leadership Conference in Pigeon Forge in April. Fifteen APSU students

competed at the state level. Students who qualified for the nationals are: Pamela Comadena, first in administrative assistant-secretary; Karen Pitts, first in machine transcriptionist-word processing; Stan Burgett; first in economics; Donna Trotter, first in marketing; and Robin Proctor, second in information management.

Other students who placed in contests included Robert Dixon, third in management, as well as Barry Jarrell and Robbi Suiter, third in

business decision making.

According to Sue Cloud Evans, Phi Beta Lambda sponsor, it is now essential that these students, as well as those others who will be representing APSU at the conference, raise the money for the trip to the West Coast. "We're working to raise \$5,000 for the trip to Anaheim," she said.

For more information about contributing to the Phi Beta Lambda fund to send these students to California, telephone Evans at 648-7785.



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**BLOOM
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by
Berke Breathed



=====



Staff honors editor

Continued from page 12

The other part of her life is devoted to Danny, her husband of three years. Mercé laughed when asked when she met Danny and when they were married.

"We met the last quarter of my freshman year and were married on Oct. 26, the first quarter of my sophomore year."

Every senior's spring quarter is spent making future plans, but Mercé's plans center around Cliff Ellis or Christina Marie, who is due to be born Sept. 1.

Most new mothers wonder if they will be able to keep up with their new babies. This baby had better be born with roller skates and a pencil in hand in order to keep up with his mama.

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FACILITY SUPERVISOR: 15-20 hours per week. Must have work experience in the recreational facility. Be able to recruit and supervise the students staff. Work hours will be flexible. Apply in the Student Financial Aid Office. Starting date June 17.

SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE - looking for responsible sports-minded student workers for fall quarter to fill the following positions: Writer in mass communications major preferred or individual with writing skills. Typeset/word processing experience preferred. Statistician (knowledge preferred) but must be willing to learn. Photographers (sports photography background preferred). For more information, telephone the Sports Information Office at 648-7561 and ask for Brenda.

STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED - Cataloging Dept. Woodward Library. 5-8 hrs./week. Qualifications include the ability to type accurately 40 wpm/minute from copy, learn Library of Congress filing rules for the card catalog and to do accurate work which requires attention to detail. Must be available for summer employment. Duties include filing and pulling catalog cards, labeling books and other library tasks as assigned. Contact the Student Financial Aid Office for referral.

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Transfer from Vol State College to take over as All State editor

By Merri Chartrand

A transfer student from Volunteer State Community College will take over as editor next year pending approval by the board of student publications.

Valerie Weichman will transfer to APSU in the fall to pursue a degree in psychology with a possible minor in

journalism or theatre.

The 21-year-old from Smithfield has been editor of the Vol State paper, The Settler, since November 1986; however, she has been working on the paper's staff for two years. She said she got involved with the paper because, "I enjoy writing."

Commenting on her

goals for the All State, Weichman said, "I want to be involved in all areas of student interest."

She added, "I like a lot of the aspects of the paper now. I hope to continue and add to the quality of the All State."

At Vol State, Weichman was a SGA senator and a member of the college standing committee and Gamma Beta

Phi honor society.

Weichman will be taking a three-night,

four-day Caribbean cruise this summer before coming to APSU.

She won the trip through a Gamma Beta Phi raffle at Vol State.

Weichman will come to Austin Peay on a university service scholarship.

SAC hosts senior picnic

By Chris Jackson

The student alumni council is sponsoring "Up and Away . . . So Long," a SAC senior picnic tomorrow from 3-10 p.m. at Emerald Hill Alumni Center.

Besides food and music, there will be games, such as volleyball and horseshoes, and even a hot tub to lounge in.

Marilyn Moore, member of SAC, said the picnic is being held to make seniors aware of the council and how it

can benefit them. She said, "We decided to have a picnic because of its casual atmosphere. It will be real fun, and we will be able to get the information we need from the seniors."

Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the alumni center at 648-7979 or by contacting any SAC member. A table will also be set up in the university center until Thursday for anyone wishing to purchase last-minute tickets.

Frat holds awards banquet

Omega Psi Phi fraternity held its awards banquet Friday night.

Adrian Britt received the highest award from the fraternity. He was named Omega Man of the Year.

Other awards given were: Athletic Achievement Award—Ron Shegog (Shegog will go pro with the New

England Patriots next year); Omega Psi Phi Most Dependable Brother—Anthony Shacklett; and Most Influential Brother—Sheldon Jones.

The members of the fraternity would like to thank everyone for participating in Omega Week last week.

Woodwind ensemble to perform

The Austin Peay Woodwind Ensemble will give its last concert for the season at 8 p.m. tonight in Clement Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Stephen Clark, the ensemble will perform such selections as Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," Dvorak's "Serenade," Mancini's "Baby Elephant Walk."

The public is invited to attend the concert and admission is free.

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