



By David Peters

AP professor dies

Just over a decade ago, computer science courses were offered for the first time at Austin Peay.

George Brotherton, the man who taught those classes which later developed into APSU's computer science major, died Sunday following a brief illness.

An associate professor of mathematics and computer science, Brotherton came to Austin Peay in 1957 after earning his baccalaureate degree at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City. He also holds a master's degree from Peabody College of Vanderbilt

University and completed further graduate work at Harvard University and University of California-Los Angeles.

Brotherton, who was born and raised in Jefferson City, worked extensively with area high school students interested in studying computer science or mathematics at Austin Peay.

He is survived by one son, David Brotherton, of Smyrna.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 at McReynolds-Nave Funeral Home in Clarksville with burial at Jefferson City Feb. 19.

GREEK SNOW — Last weekend's snowfall wasn't all bad. For some people it was a chance to create some interesting artwork such as these two "snow letters" built by Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu.



SGA Update

Schellhammer discusses Spring registration

By JOEL WILBORN

Last Thursday's meeting of the Student Government Association concerned registration, drop-add fees and the passing of two bills.

The meeting was opened by Erik Chase who quickly turned it over to Dr. James Schellhammer, dean of admissions and records. Schellhammer spoke to the senators about next

quarter's registration and drop-add fees.

As a result of several complaints, there will be a change in the registration process next quarter.

Schellhammer said his office changed the regular registration process because things "weren't working out as planned." The changes are listed in detail in a related article on this page.

The senators passed two bills during the meeting which are as follows:

1. An act to assist journalism students in attending the Investigative Reporters and Editors Conference for Journalism Students at Ohio State University on March 1. Cost: \$450.00.

2. An act to assist Austin Peay Society for Medical Technology to attend the state meeting of American Medical

Technologies in Memphis from May to 3. Cost: \$632.00.

The senators began to discuss an act that would provide adequate bicycle storage devices on campus but was delayed due to senators leaving the meeting. This brought attendance below quorum and the meeting had to be canceled.

Tom Maher was voted in as a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. He was not sworn in at the meeting.

Listed below is a statistical comparison of

criminal activity for the first quarter of 1985 as

compared to the same period for 1984.

Burglary	1984	1985	Change
Offenses	3	12	Plus 9
Loss	\$1601.00	\$2185.00	Plus \$584.00
Cleared	0	0	0
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Offenses	25	20	Minus 5
Loss	\$3640.00	\$2504.00	Minus \$1136.00
Cleared	5	6	Plus 1
Total Stolen	\$5241.00	\$4689.00	Minus \$552.00
Total Recovered	\$1426.00	\$3734.00	Plus \$2308.00
Net Loss	\$3815.00	\$955.00	Minus \$2860.00
Offenses Cleared	6	6	0
Total Incidents	621	971	Plus 350
Total Offenses	77	65	Minus 12
Total Arrests	15	17	Plus 2

DATES FOR CHANGING SPRING QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULES PRIOR TO REGISTRATION DAY (MARCH 19)

Feb. 24: On-line schedule adjustments from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for graduate students and undergraduate students (with 90 or more hours earned) who advance registered and whose schedule print-outs showed closed or rejected sections.

Feb. 25: On-line schedule adjustments from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for graduate students and undergraduate students (with less than 90 hours earned) who advance registered and whose schedule print-outs showed closed or rejected sections.

Feb. 27, 28: All students who advance registered may make Drop-Add schedule adjustments (a \$5 fee is not required) at terminals from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students enrolled during the Winter Quarter who did not advance register on Feb. 11, 12, 13 or 14, as well as students who filed an application for admission no later than Feb. 21, may advance register at this time.

Mar. 3-7: Advance Registration from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Office of Admissions and Records for students enrolled during the Winter Quarter who did not advance register. Students (new applicants and re-entry students) who filed an application by Feb. 28 may also advance register at this time. Students who advance registered may also make Drop-Add schedule adjustments (a \$5 fee is not required).



King's daughter observes Black History Month

The daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr. will speak at Austin Peay in observance of Black History Month.

Yolanda King will discuss the contributions black men and women have made to society at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Joe Morgan University Center ballroom. Her presentation will focus more specifically on the roles that women, especially black women, play in today's world.

Ms. King, who blends poetry, prose and dramatic monologue in her presentations, is sponsored by the University Activities Board.

By the age of eight, she was interested in acting. This interest led to a career in the arts which started at The Actor's and Writer's Workshop in Atlanta, Ga.

Ms. King says she regards her involvement with the arts as a service-oriented profession. According to the artist, the arts can have a dramatic impact on people's lives and can contribute to the shaping of their attitudes and values.

By combining her commitment to social change with her artistic pursuits, Ms. King said she can "actively challenge the forces that deny human beings their right to a decent life."

General admission is \$2. The lecture is free to Austin Peay students, faculty and staff.

Lee Greenwood to appear in concert at Austin Peay

Lee Greenwood will appear in concert at Austin Peay March 7.

The 8 p.m. concert will open with Exile as the lead-in act.

Tickets, which are \$10.50 reserved and \$8.50

Chester speaks on plants

Dr. Wayne Chester, Biology Department, APSU will lecture on "The Flowering Plants of Land Between the Lakes: Past, Present and Future Studies" Thursday at noon in Room 215 of the McCord Building.

Davidson shows slides

Bruce Davidson, photographer, will present a public slide lecture on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. and a workshop on Feb. 26 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Trahern Gallery. For more information contact Susan Bryant at 7333.

Woliver gives music recital

Patrick Woliver, tenor and associate professor of music, will sing selections in English, French, German and Russian this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Anne Glass, assistant professor of music, will provide accompaniment for the program which includes the works of Purcell, Szulc, Deparc, Faure, Wolf, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Britten. The recital is open to the public.

Chi Omega elects officers

Members of APSU's national women's social sorority Chi Omega elected Charlie Hand to serve as president. Others elected to office include Loretta Ussery, vice-president; Stacy Slate, pledge trainer; Robin Proctor, rush officer; and Sherri Lee Bradley, treasurer. Cheryl Byrge and Gidget Pedigo were elected corresponding secretary and personnel officer respectively. Kristi Shores was elected to serve as recording secretary.

Library makes announcements

Students needing Interlibrary loan materials for papers and projects due by the end of the quarter need to submit requests no later than Friday Feb. 28. Students who have borrowed books through the interlibrary loan need to return all books by the end of the quarter.

Unpaid fines and overdue library materials should be returned and fines paid at the library no later than Feb. 21. After that date, outstanding fines and charges for unreturned items will be billed through the Business Office which will add a \$2 billing charge. Grades and transcripts will be withheld and registration delayed until outstanding charges are cleared through the Business Office.

The Library will operate on an extended hours schedule during the period of final exams beginning March 1- March 12.

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight

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Sunday 2:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight

general admission, are available at the University Center, Sound Shops at Two Rivers Mall in Clarksville and Hopkinsville, Ky. For more information, telephone 648-7838.

Phi Beta Lambda to meet

Phi Beta Lambda, the newest professional business organization on campus, will hold a meeting for all members tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Kimbrough College of Business. The organization will also sponsor a party at Sallee's Friday from 9 p.m. until

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VIANNE KELLY

Dunn went and did it

Last week, the lone Republican contender in Tennessee's gubernatorial race did one of the most revealing things he's ever done in politics.

Winfield Dunn's press office was asked why the former governor retains membership in the Brentwood Country Club. The club is one of the most exclusive in the south and happens to have no black or Jewish members.

Dunn was given an honorary membership in the club during his last term and he retained it when he returned to private citizenship.

The press office responded that Dunn was glad the subject had risen. It stated that Dunn believes public leaders should belong to clubs that have open memberships and that he planned to resign from the club.

Dunn contradicted the press office statement in the following days by saying that he was really planning to resign because he wouldn't have time to properly devote to his membership and that he wanted to save money.

He went further to say that in the 15 years of his membership at the club he hadn't noticed that there were no black or Jewish members.

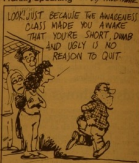
Dunn should be applauded for revealing his opinion on the nature of private v. public citizenship.

What a candidate does or does not do as a private citizen is not at issue until he places himself in the public eye. Then the man that he is in private becomes very important.

Consistency in a candidate's character is everything to the voter, because voting is done on the basis of how one believes a person will behave over the term of his office.

Anyone running for office who is not ethnically aware enough to pick up on the absence of minority members in his major social circle over a 15 year period can't reasonably be expected to change his spots in a short four years.

When he hits the ground running, he should be told to keep running—and not let Tennessee's door swat him on the fanny on his way out.

Frankly Speaking by *Phil Thiel*

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MERCY CHARTRAND

Safety leader slacks with seat belt bill

We are in the middle of an epidemic—that of road trauma! There are between 45,000 to 50,000 fatalities along with 4 million injuries annually. Certainly something must be done, and the government is doing it by requiring automobile occupants to buckle up.

Tennessee legislators are again considering a mandatory seatbelt law, after the bill was passed in the Senate but defeated in the House last year. Sixteen states have already passed such a law and 21 other states across the nation are considering legislation.

It is the government's duty to protect the rights of the people. Requiring buckling up is protecting your constitutional right to life. Unbelted passengers take unreasonable risks with their own lives as well as the lives of others.

They infringe on the people's right to drive

safely on the federal highways. A seatbelt law will be no different from requiring speed limits, driver's licenses and stop lights. These laws are for the protection of people.

The passing of a seat belt law is an important public health measure. The routine use of seat belts reduces the risk of injuries and fatalities by more than 50 percent, and yet 85 percent of the motoring public do not buckle up. Similar laws passed show that if a law is enacted, seat belt use will increase; lives will be spared and money saved.

The costs of deaths and injuries as a result of automobile accidents are borne by all of society in the form of increased insurance premiums, social security costs and taxes. If two-thirds of the states pass seat belt laws by 1989, then car manufacturers will be set free from the

requirement of the U.S. Department of Transportation to install passive restraint systems or air bags in automobiles at the cost of \$500 per car. Millions of dollars and thousands of lives will be saved if we simply buckle up.

Tennessee has a history of being a safety leader. We were the first state to pass a child-restraint law—which proved to be effective—and we were one of the first states to require seat belts in cars. The next logical step is to require the use of those belts and do our part in stopping the road-trauma epidemic.

I encourage each of you to support Tennessee's passing of a mandatory seat belt law by contacting your legislators. Rep. David Usery, Rep. Stan Darnell and Sen. Riley Darnell voted against the bill last year. It is our responsibility to change their votes.

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Date/aquaintance rape—"nice guys" do

Both of these men have something in common.

One is a nice looking young man, popular, active in both his fraternity and the student council. Medical school is in his future.

The other man is an ex-con. The deep scar on his cheek is a testament to his lifestyle. He has both a drinking and a drug problem and was abused as a child by his mother.

These two very different men have one thing in common. They are both potential rapists.

Society has come to recognize rape as a crime if a man like the ex-con leaps from his hiding place in a shadowy alley and drags the woman at knife point to a deserted field to rape her.

Yet according to an article in the July 1985 *Mademoiselle*, rape "is committed as often by professionals and college students as by emotionally disturbed individuals."

Also, 60 percent of all rapes are "date rapes," that is, a rape in which the victim knows her attacker, according to an article in the April 9, 1984, *Newsweek*. The article also stated that most victims

of "date rapes" or "acquaintance rapes" are between the ages of 15-24, the age of most college students.

It is much easier for people to understand the concept of rape when put in accepted context, such as when a mentally deranged man attacks a woman he does not know.

But shades of gray begin entering people's concept of rape when a woman willingly goes on a date with a man and is then forced by him to have sex. Some people question whether that situation is rape or not.

The *Mademoiselle* article also stated "many men do not see what they are doing as rape."

During a rape education session conducted in high schools by the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, high school boys stated that they "never consider themselves rapists if they force a girl to have sex with them at the end of a date."

Also, out of 432 teens surveyed by University of California at Los Angeles, 54 percent of the boys and 42 percent of the girls believed that forced sexual intercourse is permissible in some circumstances.

When a woman is acquainted with the rapist,

suddenly the tables are turned and questions such as "Did she coerce him?" and "Was she wearing provocative clothing?" are raised. Statements such as "She shouldn't have gotten so drunk," or "What do you expect when you go to a bar," are put forth.

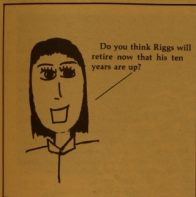
These statements and questions about the victim are irrelevant when one considers that rape is an act of violence rather than a sexual act.

In another survey conducted at University of California at Los Angeles involving college-age males, 35 percent of them said they would rape a woman if they didn't think that they would get caught.

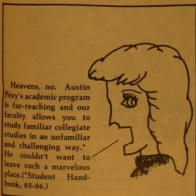
At Auburn University in a study of college men 61 percent had touched a woman sexually against her will.

Considering the attitudes of college-age men as is revealed in these surveys and the fact that most victims of "date rapes" are between the ages of 18-24, it is especially important for college-age women to realize that the old adage about "nice girls" getting pregnant can be applied to men and rape in that "nice boys" can be rapists as well as the ex-con.

Laugh at Peay



Do you think Riggs will retire now that his ten years are up?



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LORI MARTIN

Can frat rape happen here?

If the subject of rape is taboo, then the subject of gang rape is unthinkable, and the existence of fraternity participation in such incidents is unfathomable.

However, the Project on the Status and Education of Women has identified more than 50 such occurrences. These rapes occurred at schools ranging from Ivy League to small public schools and religiously affiliated to large private schools. Could it happen at Austin Peay?

The fraternity system on campus supposedly encourages friendship and "brotherhood." It claims to promote study habits and to serve in an advisory position for young students far away from home for the first time.

It does have a social program that revolves around drinking, which can lead to vandalism and sexual misconduct.

Probably the most frightening aspect of the fraternity system and its involvement with gang rape is the effect it has on the entire campus social life. Many students, especially freshmen, feel out of place and desperately need to be

accepted. This makes them vulnerable to assault, coaxing, or "initiation."

If an assault does occur, then the "bonds of brotherhood" may prevent brothers from reporting or even testifying about the incident.

Since the fraternity system is so influential on Austin Peay campus, how can we not attempt to prevent such occurrences? How can we sit back and pretend that the threat is not here?

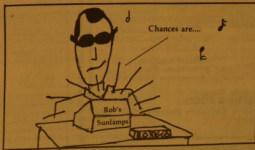
A year-round prevention program on campus is essential to prevent such an attack from occurring here.

Publicity for reported attacks is also imperative. We must avoid the misconception that "rape just doesn't happen here."

Prevention is the only answer. Seminars that include men as well as women are suggested by colleges that have begun such programs.

Many universities have analyzed their Greek societies and some have eliminated the system altogether. Is that the answer?

Attacks have happened here. What makes us think that fraternity gang rape will not?



Govs beat Middle and race tightens in OVC

By GEORGE HARRIS

The Austin Peay Governors moved into a tie with Murray State for third place in the OVC when they defeated arch-rival Middle Tennessee, 72-66, Saturday night.

Gerald Gray led the Governors attack with 24 points, 16 in the first half. The Govs' defense also stood up to MTSU's offense, holding big-scorer Kim Cooksey to only six points.

The game puts the Govs' record at 7-3 in the conference and keeps them over the .500 percent mark with a 13-10 record overall.

A crowd of over 7,500 saw the Govs score the first two points and never give up the lead throughout the entire contest.

APSU jumped out to an early 11-0 lead and the Blue Raiders remained scoreless until reserve Lee Campbell put in a miss shot with 14:46 left in the first half.

The lead stayed between nine and eleven points while the Govs and

Raiders swapped baskets until the 9:59 mark.

At this point the Blue Raiders decided to make a run and out-scored the Govs 10-0. MTSU crept back to within one, 23-22, before the Govs responded with 7:05 left in the first half.

The teams swapped baskets and the Govs held the Raiders within five points of the AP lead before beginning to build their lead back again.

With 1:07 left in the first half, the Govs gained a three point lead on a baseline shot by Gray. Pat Day added to the lead with a 25-foot jumper with eight seconds remaining in the half.

The Govs opened the next period of play by scoring the first six points to widen the lead to nine, 41-32, with 16:50 left in the game.

MTSU countered as Kerry Hammonds brought the Raiders to within three, 41-37, with 15:57 left.

The Govs got rolling with Biggers and Day each connecting on 22-footers. A

23-footer by Mitchell gave the Govs their biggest lead of the second half at 57-47.

Down by ten, the Raiders started to mount an attack but the Gov defense tightened, holding them below six points. The Govs raised their lead to nine with 5:36 remaining.

With 1:18 left on the clock, and a Governor lead at 66-58, the game was set. After a rash of Raider fouls, the Govs went on to win, posting their biggest OVC win of the year.

Two Governors other than Gray reached double figures. Biggers scored 14 points and Day had 11 points.

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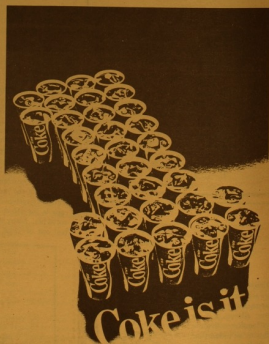
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Students compete for fun

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

After the men's basketball practice, the lights stay on in the Dunn Center for three nights of the week when intramural basketball players lace up their sneakers and take the court from Darryl Bedford and company.

The action has heated up as a record number of teams have participated in three leagues.

The Women's league has eight teams, the Men's Under-Six-Foot has 13 teams and the Men's Open league has 19 teams.

Each team may have up to two captains who are allowed to submit a roster as many as 12 players.

There are various reasons for the formation of teams. Some are made up of players from other sports such as football, baseball, and volleyball. Fraternities, ROTC and campus religious organizations are also represented on the court.

The team names cover a wide variety. Names that are simple and to the point are Sigma Chi, Wesley and The Team. Run and Gun, Higher Five and Lords of Drunk are more descriptive examples.

Many players such as Karl Wayne Dawson of No Sweat played in high school. Dawson was on the starting five of the Logan County High School, Kentucky state championship team of 1984.

Discussing the intramural program, Dawson says, "It gives me the opportunity to get away from studying and have fun and enjoyment."

Jimmy Kent Wilson, a guard from E Street, adds, "I like the competition and playing basketball."

With the playoff tournament on the horizon, several of the stronger teams appear to be establishing themselves as favorites.

In the Women's division, the strike of White Lightning puts them as the front runner. Pretty Boys Inc. and the Survivors have been unbeatable to this point in the Open League. In the Under-Six-Foot League, the Pikes Garnet and Bat Frat could meet for their league championship.

Tiger's player Randall Pierce says about the

competition, "It gives you a chance to compete at your own level.

Anything goes for apparel as players get a chance to

display and launch their Air Jordans and other fancy gear. The only required uniform is the pull over T-shirt supplied by the IM department at game time.

Some teams pull out all the stops to try to achieve a win. On one such occasion in the Under-Six-Foot League, a team was trailing by ten at the half, they were having trouble containing the other teams star player, so they requested that he be measured because he appeared to be around six-foot. It was a close call, but he was hair under six.

The team that called for the measurement ended up losing by an even wider margin as the other team did not take it too well to being accused of using an unfair advantage.

The stands are sparsely populated, mainly with friends and other players scouting the games, but the competitive action is there for all students to see.



Brian Saunders is shown here driving to the hoop in recent intramural basketball action. Saunders is a captain of The Team. The Team competed in the Men's Open Division.

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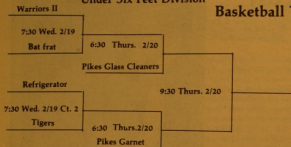


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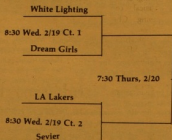
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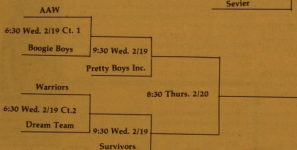
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Chinese students adjusting

By CONSTANCE
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Many students have trouble adjusting to college life, but think of what it would be like to adjust to college life half way around the world from your home.

Since arriving this past summer, APSU's Chinese exchange students have visited people's homes, gone to local tourist attractions and visited area churches, all of which has enhanced their understanding of American people and culture. "All the activities bring us to a better understanding of America," Wang Jun said.

The Chinese students' activities over the holidays were much the same as those of other APSU students—lots of

eating, attending church musical concerts and seeing Christmas parades.

The students attended two different types of Thanksgiving celebrations. One was a picnic

with professor of biology Dr. Floyd Ford and his church, and the other was a traditional family Thanksgiving meal at music professor Dr. Patricia Gray's home.

When asked what they

thought of the meal, the students commented that they couldn't believe it took all day to cook the turkey and were also surprised that the turkey was cooked plain without any sauce. Most dishes in China are cooked with some type of sauce.

Over the Christmas holidays, Gao Ling, an English literature student, had a happy reunion in South Carolina with some teachers who had visited China three years ago.

Christmas Eve was a busy night for the Chinese students. It

began with a dinner at the Lottery Club at the Rowdway Inn at the invitation of geology professor Dr. Dil Bhatia.

After dinner they went —continued on page 10

China and America Student compares schools

By LI DONG NING

In throwing myself into the American life at APSU, I find this system completely different from the educational system in China.

All the universities in China are sponsored by the central government. Only when students, not older than 25, pass a national entrance examination can they be enrolled in a university.

Generally speaking, it is hard for students to change their majors after they have been admitted into a particular department. However, students pay nothing for their tuition, accommodations, or food in normal schools and military colleges.

Graduates are required to be subordinated to the unified appointment for —Continued on page 10



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APSU exchange students enjoy the holidays

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to First Baptist Church with Dr. Robert Sears from the physics department and heard Christmas music played by the hand bell choir. This program was the students' first introduction to the instrument and all agreed that "it was beautiful."

On Christmas day four of the students went to

professor of geology Dr. James Corgan's home for Christmas dinner where they "got a good idea about Christmas and the American family."

During the holidays, two of the students were on their way to the tennis courts when they happened upon the Clarksville Christmas parade. Others viewed out-of-town parades on

television and noted that the parades were the same as Chinese parades, but the costumes and make-up are different.

Most of the students do their own cooking and buy their own supplies in Nashville. On one trip to Nashville, they visited the Opryland Hotel and the Parthenon in Centennial Park.

Gao Ling and Li Dong

Ning spent part of their holiday at an international student retreat in Cumberland Mountain State Park where they met with other international students from all over Tennessee.

The Chinese students say that they are making progress in the classroom. They think that

their teachers are strict in terms of academics, but that they are very supportive and caring, also serving as counselors.

One of the students said, "I think the professors were surprised at our English ability."

Wang Jun said, "We

contribute in a special way, talking from a different perspective on subjects."

All students agreed, "We take pride in being a part of APSU."

Gao Ling and Wang Jun will be speaking about Chinese literature on March 21 at the public library.

AP impresses exchange student

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In America, everyone is permitted to go to universities at any age if minimum requirements are met and if they can afford it. At the very beginning of my stay at Austin Peay, it really surprised me to see an old man sitting in the same classroom with me, but now I'm used to that and take it for granted.

Students here are allowed to change majors according to personal interests and they always remember that they have the responsibility for themselves under the freedom. Then, after graduation they must find jobs on their own.

Each system has its own merits and demerits,

therefore, absorbing each one's good points should be taken into account by our educators.

I am impressed with APSU's colorful life, good-hearted and considerate people, well-equipped facilities for study and living which have been offered me. This is what Austin Peay has given me during my four months of living on this mid-sized but very lovely campus.

Being offered all kinds of opportunities to take part in social, cultural and entertaining activities, I'm leading an intense but interesting life, which is quite different from the loneliness and solitude I

thought it might be.

However, until now, what I cherish most in my memory are the people I've met here. Smiling at me all the time, they seem very kind, affable and genial and always show their extreme enthusiasm and willingness to help me whenever I need it. Having these amiable people around me, I feel quite at home under any circumstances in this foreign land.

My attending lectures is very enjoyable and interesting because of the professors' erudition and eloquence. Thus, I bemoan time's flying too fast in class.

So far, I enjoy everything at APSU very much.



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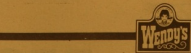
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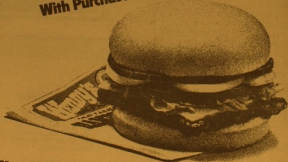
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