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the **AllState**

Volume 57, Number 23

Wednesday, April 29, 1987

The old Pike house to remain run-down

By Shannon Ishmael

The Patch/Catlett house, better known to students as the old Pi Kappa Alpha house, is not Austin Peay's top priority for renovation, according to Wendell Gilbert, vice president for development.

Gilbert said that the top priority is to restore Emerald Hill, which is currently serving as the alumni center.

He also commented that the university doesn't need the type of space the Patch (Catlett house) can offer.

"If we are going to take university dollars and put them into the renovation of a building, of which we have no use, I don't think tax payers would appreciate that," Gilbert said. "I don't think that students would appreciate that."

According to Gilbert, the university has offered to sell the house to any non-profit organization that wants to buy it for its appraised value of \$70,000.

The organization would have to use

the house for a purpose that is compatible to the university.

The Patch/Catlett house was built around 1867 by Dr. Walter Harding Drane. He then sold the house to industrialist A.H. Patch, who invented the corn sheller. It was later occupied by John Catlett, who had married a daughter of Patch.

The house itself is an example of Italianate architecture.

The house was rented by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and given to the university this school year.

Gilbert said that the house is unfortunately in a very bad state of repair and the inside is in a "run-down" condition.

At the present time, according to Gilbert, there are no current plans to restore the house.

He also said that the master plan of the department is to someday turn the area of the house into a student living area and to build more apartments similar to Meacham.



David Piers

OLD AND WORN OUT—The Patch/Catlett house is not one of APSU's top priorities for renovation. The building is currently up for sale for \$70,000.

UAB sponsors Spring Fling Week in May

By Mercier Chartrand

Spring Fling—it's a physical thing! This is the theme for APSU's Spring Fling Week May 4-8 sponsored by the UAB.

The week will be filled with a number of competitions to involve the faculty, staff and students. Spring Fling Week is comparable to the Color Wars held at APSU earlier this year.

Points will be awarded daily to the first, second and third place teams in each of the competitions and at the end of the week a \$250 prize will be given to the team earning the most points.

A sack relay and hula hoop contest will kick off the activities in the UC bowl at 3 p.m. on Monday.

A single elimination racketsball tournament will be held Tuesday in the Red Barn from noon to 2 p.m.

Team members can try their hand at volleyball Wednesday at noon in the UC bowl.

Thursday the competition grows more intense as teams participate in the tug-of-war, jump rope contest and push-up competition all beginning at 12 noon on the intramural field.

The week will wind-up with the Fun Run beginning at the Red Barn at 3 p.m. Team members will run a

one-mile course, and immediately following the run the \$250 prize will be awarded to the over-all winner of the week's competitions.

Anyone interested in participating in Spring Fling Week must pick up a roster and a list of rules and competitions at the UC information desk. Each team must have at least eight members. At least two of the members must be faculty or staff and at least four of the members must be female.

There will be a captain's meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the UC information desk. For more information about the week call 7828.

NEWS

Campus Briefs

STOMP holds car wash

STOMP will be sponsoring a car wash Saturday to raise money for its organization. The car wash is \$2 and will be on Fort Campbell Boulevard next to Dominoes Pizza.

Randall offers 3 lectures

In conjunction with the religious studies program at Austin Peay and the spring quarter course titled, "Islam as a World View," Dr. Bert Randall, professor of philosophy, will be offering three lectures on the "World of Islam" at the Clarksville Montgomery County Public Library during the month of May. Dr. Richard Yarbo, professor of education, has also prepared a slide introduction to the religion of Islam.

The lectures will be from 7-8 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays: May 5 on The Prophet—Muhammad; May 12 on the Holy Books—Qur'an and Hadith and May 19 The Five Pillars: Shahadah, Salat, Zakat, Sawm, Hajj.

All seniors must take COMP

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 May 12, 13 or 14 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors that do not take the COMP may have their degree held.

Testing dates for June graduates are: May 12, at 9 a.m.; May 13, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and May 14, at 1

p.m.

Seniors will be notified by letter or they may come by the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, CB 203, to sign up for a date and time.

First Ladies being sought

Applications are now being taken for APSU First Ladies. Applications can be picked up at the football office or at the UC information desk. For more information contact the football office at 7905.

All State staff meets today

The All State staff will meet today at 1 p.m. at the Student Publications house on Castle Heights. All staff members need to attend.

NAA makes talk productive

The National Association of Accountants will conduct a communications class on making talk productive at Austin Peay May 7 and 21.

The class, which will be held in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building, is being presented by Larry Schlosser, Corporate Human Resources, and is sponsored by the Austin Peay student affiliate group of the Music City Chapter of the NAA.

For further information contact Mary Capen at 648-7674 or Jim Bryant, president of the APSU chapter, 648-7671.

Lantern club sponsors talk

The Lantern Club is sponsoring a session titled "What You Can Do With An English Degree" today at 3 p.m. in the Clement Building, Rm. 335. Guest speakers will be Kim Lyle and Ann Ross.

Catholics host open house

Dr. Ron Oakland will host an open house for the APSU Catholic Community Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information contact president Paul Lancaster at 648-7240.

Roberts gets scholarship

Austin Peay accounting student Darlene Morrow Roberts has been named first recipient of a scholarship presented by the Institute of Internal Auditors, Nashville Chapter.

Roberts is a 1979 graduate of Northwest High School, Clarksville, and is currently working on a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Morrow, she is married to Danny Roberts and has a son, Christopher Allen.

More recruiters coming

The following organizations will send recruiters to the APSU campus to interview seniors and graduates for job openings and career opportunities April 30-May 6: Roadway Express, Defense Contract Audit Agency, GPA Technical Consultants, Prudential Insurance and Finance Services, Snyder's (Management Training Program), Kentucky Fried Chicken National Management Company, O'Charley's, Coldwell Banker-Buckner Real Estate and the Tennessee Department of Personnel.

For more information contact the placement office at 648-7896.



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Palmer



Tatham



Gildrie



Randall

Phi Kappa Phi hosts Constitution discussion

Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society at Austin Peay, will host a discussion on the United States Constitution at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

"Perspectives on the U.S. Constitution" will be held in Room 313 of the University Center with five panelists serving as members of the discussion. The event, organized by Dr. Richard Gildrie, professor of history and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, will help commemorate the bicentennial of the Constitution.

The panelists are N. Sue Palmer, instructor in reading and English literature; Dr. Lewis Tatham, chairman of languages and literature and professor of English; Dr. Charles

Calhoun, chairman of history and associate professor of history; Dr. Albert Randall, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Ruth Kornfield, assistant professor of sociology and social work.

Palmer is the moderator while the

other panelists are addressing specific facets of the Constitution.

Calhoun will look at the historical and legal implications of the document, and Kornfield will pursue the idea, "Did the Constitution inspire or inhibit social change?" Tatham will explore the relationship between 18th century literature and the Constitution, and Randall will examine the Preamble from an 18th century philosophical perspective.

Each panelist will present a five minute discussion, then the members will talk among themselves on how the areas relate. The floor will then be open for discussion.

All Austin Peay students and faculty plus members of the community are encouraged to attend.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society that recognizes scholarly achievement in all schools, divisions and colleges of the university.

State proposal cuts biology center's 1987-88 budget

By Randy Bush

A state proposal has cut Austin Peay's Center for Field Biology of Land Between the Lakes' budget for the 1987-88 school year.

According to the April 13 Monday's Memo, a weekly newsletter for the faculty and administration at APSU, the state Board of Regents has recommended that the center's yearly allocation be revised from \$260,000 to \$180,754. The board did, however, approve the full \$463,000 for the university's Center for the Creative Arts.

Apparently, the cut is a result of the Board of Regents being required to cut back \$2.5 million in their budget as part of a trimming of the state's own budget.

Dr. Benjamin Stone, director of the research center, said, "This is basically a setback. We were scheduled to add a new staff member. Now that won't happen. Also, one present staff member will no longer be able to devote 50 percent of his time to the center."

According to Stone, the center's one-year track record has been good enough to prevent any worse cuts. Comparable centers in the state system have been allocated far less, or even no money. "In other words," he said, "I'm glad we got what we did."

Stone further elaborated on the center's performance by saying, "A preliminary report to the Board of Regents indicated high faculty productivity in our initial studies at Land Between the Lakes. The progress was very substantial with many completed projects in the first year."

One example of this progress, according to Stone, is a publication by Dr. Edward Chester on nut trees at LBL for various school groups. He added that the center will also publish an identification guide of some of the more common wildflowers.

The center is sponsoring its first annual symposium on the natural history of lower Tennessee and the Cumberland Rivers Valleys on March 11, 1988. The symposium will deal

with topics such as: biological diversity, history and birdlife of the

region. The site for the meeting is the Brandon Springs Campground at LBL.

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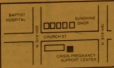
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OPINION

Williams: emotional, honest songwriter

The Country Music Foundation, a Nashville organization that concerns itself with the preservation of historic country recordings, has released three new albums containing 24 original demo recordings of a man whose place in music history is secure as one of the most emotional and honest songwriters of all time: Hank Williams.

Williams was a common man from Alabama who came to Nashville after absorbing gospel, country and blues to show the music world a new combination of these elements that is generally referred to as Honky Tonk. Honky Tonk gave way to rockabilly which, in turn, begot rock and roll through Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins. Williams' influence is undeniable in modern music; therefore, recordings such as the ones presented here are as essentially preserved as any historical document should.

Demo recordings of such hits as "Jambalaya," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Honky Tonk Blues" are incredibly interesting to hear in their early form. "Jambalaya," for instance, contains an extra verse excluded from the MGM hit recordings. The production is rarely any more intricate than just a vocal with a simple guitar accompaniment. The sheer honesty of Williams' genius is striking. One can hear the experience and hard times in every phrase.

Some lesser known songs are quite impressive. The useful song "You Better Keep it on Your Mind" stands out

as an excellent testament on the pain of divorce, and somewhat spitefully, alimony. According to Me and My Guitar liner notes author, Bob Pinson, the rarest recording is one called "Heaven Holds All My Treasures." The song is unusual enough with its religious theme. In it, Williams seems to long for the next world. Between the two albums, there are a number of gospel songs which offer a unique insight into Williams' spiritual roots.

Review By Randy Bush

"The First Recordings" is less appealing on first sight. There are few, if any, instantly recognized titles. What the listener finds, however, is a goldmine of unusual songs. "Calling You" is actually done in trio with Williams, his wife and an unknown third man. There is a larger amount of gospel here also, perhaps intended for a wider appeal at the time Williams first recorded.

It is important to note the fact that, in the '40s, the sale of sheet music generated a larger part of an artist's income than today. With the legendary Acuff-Rose publishing company, Williams was trying to sell the song more so than the record. The popularity of gospel groups had strong impact on his choice of themes.

Both albums offer a stripped down, honest Hank Williams. He was still hungry when these demos were recorded. It was only after his success that other appetites took over and led to his death at 29. This spirit is evident in the emotion of his vocals.

The sound quality of the demos is somewhat lacking, due to the rudimentary equipment and techniques of the time they were recorded. They were done in very primitive by modern standards. Add to that the fact that a demo seeks the "basic idea" of a song, not a final version. The sound quality is very similar to that of early blues recordings. The authenticity is what makes the recordings great. One hears the song the way it was, without re-channeling or musical embellishments.

The Country Music Foundation provides listeners with a very valuable service through these historical compilations. Hank Williams went up like a skyrocket and burned down in seven short years. Alcohol, drug abuse, and the frustrations of his fame drove him beyond the brink. He lived fast and died young. In such a short career, he gave the world more than most have in long lives. Hank Williams and bluesman Robert Johnson share the honor of helping establish the hard listening, spiritually driven (Johnson was chased by his superstitions, Williams by his fame) idea that only the good die young. Amen.

Kikendall offers Greeks apology

Dear All State,

I wish to thank Michael Caldarella for correcting the inaccuracy in my previous letter regarding Greek GPA's. With Michael having been president of Sigma Nu and knowing through his reputation that he is an honorable

Student states facts, defends actions

Dear Concerned Black Student,

You painted a picturesque scene of spring. The only part of your article that divulged the whole story.

The few members of the fraternity is actually one. But that is not to say that the members of this fraternity are ashamed of his actions because it was in retaliation to action taken upon personal property. Your so-called "lowest form of humiliation" does not cost money and can be removed by soap.

But wait, I guess these few members of this sorority feel as though I'm not telling the whole story. Well even the event which caused the whole turmoil could have been solved by soap.

Since you are a black student, then you might have the black background. So therefore, you know that slashed tires usually result in a slashed person, regardless of their sex.

In essence, his actions could have been more detrimental to your health, but instead he is now leaving it up to the legal system.

See you in court ladies!

person, I have no reason to doubt that he is correct and that I was wrong. I apologize. My misinformation was derived from an inference I made from a newspaper article which was corroborated by some brothers and sisters.

I also wish to thank Michael for caring enough about some subject to express a public opinion. One of my unwritten reasons for writing that particular section about GPA's was that I believed it to be one of the few subjects that might elicit a written response. I wanted to see if other students were either entirely apathetic and/or too scared to express themselves on issues or whether it was just my imagination. Unfortunately, the only response was to what I considered to be the most insignificant point of my letter.

The statistical difference between the "All Greek GPA" and that of the "average student" could be due to the fact that one has to achieve a certain GPA to be admitted into a fraternity or sorority. However, if the difference is also due to something in the Greek academic environment, then I urge that the specifics be publicized for three reasons: (A) to aid the scholasticity on non-Greeks, (B) to help bring the entire student body closer together, and (C) to encourage more students to join these organizations if they do indeed help students academically.

Truly great people have no reason to say they are great. Other people will see that greatness and say it for them.

You're Welcome,

John Kikendall
Human Being

The All State

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State, with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

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

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

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

SPORTS

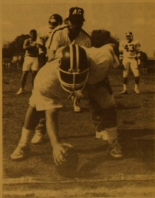


Greenwood spends a sporty day at AP

Lee Greenwood spent the day visiting the sports teams at APSU before his concert Friday night.

In the center, Greenwood holds up the number one with head football coach Emory Hale; top left, he warms up his arm as the baseball team looks on; top right, he poses with some of the Lady Gobs basketball team; middle left, Greenwood's size really shows as two of AP's football players carry him off the field; lower left, he lines up with the whole baseball team; and lower right, he calls the plays during football spring practice.

Photos courtesy of Judy Holt



Red/White game sees some change Saturday

Change seems to be the "in" thing this spring in the Austin Peay football camp.

Several players have changed positions during spring football. A new coach has taken over the club's linebacks. And as they head into their final two weeks of practice, the Governors can look forward to another change at the team's final scrimmage.

The annual Red/White football game will have a different flavor. Instead of dividing the team up into two squads, the Governors will get a chance to face many of their predecessors. This year, the annual game will be called the Alumni Game and is slated for 1:30 p.m., Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

The coaching staff decided to change the spring

game format for sentimental as well as enjoyment reasons.

"We wanted to get as many of the former players back in touch with one another as possible," explained defensive coordinator John Bowers, in charge of the game preparations, "so we decided to change the Red/White scrimmage to the Alumni Game."

"We also wanted the new coaches, the ones we have now who have never met the former players, to meet some of them, some of the players who played 10-15 years ago."

The staff is expecting a good turnout. In all, 170 letters have been sent out to alumni. The letters are

still returning making it hard to determine an exact number.

"The alumni that I have heard from are really fired up about the game," Bowers said. "I think we'll have a good turnout. If not, we can always mix our players in with the alumni."

During the game's halftime ceremonies, Governors head coach Emory Hale will award the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship to this spring's standout walk-on. The scholarship was established in memory of Long, a former Governors football player who was shot to death in a February 1982 kidnapping incident. Lawrence Godfrey and Greer Hinson were last year's recipients.



Marilyn Moore

MONSTER MASH—The Monsters won the intramural men's volleyball league this season.

Monsters, U.S. No. 1 win volleyball titles

By George Harris

The intramural department completed its volleyball season last Tuesday with the Monsters winning the men's league and U.S. No. 1 winning the co-rec division.

The men's tournament was held with the top four teams in the conference battling it out. ROTC, Sigma Nu Black, Monsters and Pikes Garnet all competed for the championship.

In the first round ROTC defeated Sigma Nu Black in a tough contest, while the Monsters had very little trouble with the Pikes Garnet even though the game was marred by controversy.

The championship game found ROTC playing the Monsters. The Monsters were favored, however, because they had

defeated ROTC during the season. For ROTC, it was their only loss of the season. ROTC won the first game, winning 15-12.

The Monsters did regroup, however, and went on to win the next games beating ROTC 15-6 and 15-8 to win the championship. The Monsters finished the season with a 10-0 record while ROTC finished 8-2.

Kaelin Byrd was voted Most Valuable Player in men's league.

In the co-rec league, U.S. No. 1 went on to repeat as league champions as they defeated the Equalizers for the championship. Co-rec had no tournament so the season league winner was automatically the champion.

Most Valuable Player went to Troy "Sky" Wade.

IM All-Intramural team	
MONSTERS	ROTC
Troy "Sky" Wade	Rufus Lowe
Mike Dorris	Capt. Ted Crozier
Kaelin Byrd	Brian Vaughn
EN-SIGMA NU	PIKES GARNET
Richard Beirne	Robert Nash
Dr. Buddy Grah	Joe Frazier
CROSS HALL CATS	ATO
Wendell Becton	Jay Ivey
Michael Covington	Sam Melton
MVP Kaelin Byrd	
U.S. NO. 1	CO-REC
Melissa Heatherly	EQUALIZERS
Troy "Sky" Wade	Bill Becton
Joe Busateri	Mike Covington
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KAPPA DELTA	MVP
Rod Shaw	Troy "Sky" Wade
Kristy Hunter	

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Men's golf team has its share of success

By George Harris

Austin Peay State University's golf team is having its share of success along with the basketball, tennis and women's golf. This year's team, however, was not a surprise as they returned two of the best players from last year's squad.

One of those players, Craig Rudolph, is having one of the best seasons in his career. The Clarksville native played under his father, former pro Mason Rudolph, and was the top golfer at Clarksville High School.

The other golfer is Jeff Buder. Buder, a junior from Quebec, Canada, is the only other returning member for this year's golf team.

The team's record for this year is an outstanding 55-21-2 record. The Gobs have won three tournaments in the last two years, winning two this year and one last year. Their last tournament win before that was back in 1979.

The Gobs won the Morehead State Eagle Classic on April 3 and April 4 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. The 6,749 par 72 golf course was a tough course to play on as the Governors had to go into sudden death with UT-Martin and MTSU, but came out winning on the first hole. The team shot a one under par in sudden death and MTSU and UT-Martin finished second and third respectively.

Making the all-tournament team were Craig Rudolph (AP), Jared Melson (MTSU), Bobby Hudson (TN Tech) and Glyn Krause (Delta State). Austin Peay golfers scored the following: Rudolph-

186, John Cobick-191, Buder-192, Glynn Taylor-194 and Jim Maynard-203.

APSU Gov coach Paul Powers is especially pleased about Cobick and Maynard. Cobick, a transfer from Dawsonville, Montreal, Canada, and Jim Maynard from Clarksville give just the right punch needed to fill out the Governors' golf team. "These two players have changed us from a mediocre team to a strong team over night," Powers said. "It also takes pressure off of Rudolph, Buder and Taylor who would have to do their best in order for us to win," he said. The win, which was the first of two wins this season, prepared the Governors for their upcoming matches. Powers commented that "the win got our confidence up for the rest of the season."

The Governors then continued their success with a big victory on April 9-11 in the 49th Annual Intercollegiate State Golf Championship held at the University of the South at Seawee. The 6,600-yard par 72 golf course tournament is the oldest state golf tournament in Tennessee. As a team the Governors finished first by one stroke over a tough Tennessee Tech team beating them out 602-603 respectively. MTSU finished third with a score of 608. Rudolph again did his job finishing first in the individual competition with a score of 144. For Rudolph it was his second win of the season. He has finished in the top 10 in all eight of the Governors' tournaments and has finished in the top 5 in seven of eight of those tournaments. Rudolph's name has joined with some of golf's outstanding Tennessee players including

PGA touring pros Gibby Gilbert, Bobby Watkins and Tommy "Skeeter" Heath.

The Governors tied the 36-hole record of 579 and were defending champions going into the event. The All-State Tournament team included Rudolph (AP), Chris Schmidt (UT-Chattanooga), Glynn Taylor (AP), Jared Melson (MTSU), Tim Cornelius (TN Tech) and Tom Pack (TN Tech).

The Governors scoring went as follows: Rudolph-144, Taylor-145, Buder-155, Maynard-161, Cobick-163, Brad Ball-169.

The Gobs' next match will be the Akron Invitational in Akron, Ohio, on May 1-3 followed by the OVC tournament May 9-11 held in Murray, Ky.

Eastern Kentucky has won the OVC tournament the last four years and is looking to repeat as champion this year. However, there are five teams that could win it this year: Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, MTSU, Tennessee Tech and Akron all have a chance of winning the title.

Coach Powers commenting on how the team looks this year in the OVC said, "I feel confident of the outlook of our team right now. The OVC is stronger this year than it has been in the last three years." He added, "We are excited for an OVC championship this year. We are going to have to keep playing like we are in order to win."

"I am very proud of this team. They worked hard and they want to win," Powers said.

The Gobs' OVC record now stands at 11-5.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

The athlete of the week goes to the mens and womens tennis teams for their second place finishes in the OVC tournament.

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GENUINE

FEATURES

Window callers need course in selectivity

By Siobhan Kelly

To those who reside in Meacham apartments or one of the frat houses on Home Avenue, you're familiar with passing the pigeon-ridden Pike house, trying to avoid "Tiny" and her amiable pet, and making your way past the renovation of Ellington Hall, up the concrete stairs to the reality of class-time.

For students of the female persuasion, the stroll past Ellington Hall, in particular, has been a definite experience.

It seems that the construction workers are very appreciative of passing females, and frequently voice their admiration. Some women are offended with this, but I'm a woman who appreciates men with excellent taste.

I must admit that an occasional whistle or a "Hey! Nice legs!" gives me a nice ego boost that leaves me in a great mood for the rest of the day.

But one morning, after waking in terror of having only 15 minutes to get to class, I dashed out wearing grimy sweats and hair lacking a much needed combing, to find my fans waving and whistling as though I were freshly showered

and dressed.

Surely this must be sarcasm, I thought as I rushed by their emphatic welcome, but what if they were serious? What if they simply recognized a female and reacted like a programmed disk?

Well, then I got mad. How dare these architectural monkeys burst my egotistical bubble! They didn't recognize me from Bo Derek! (Okay, I'm exaggerating!) They just got their kicks from yelling out of windows at women.

Well I'm sorry, but I'm not about to help these blinded scaffold dwellers make their daily leering quota.

Some of you probably think that I'm flip-flopping, because I was perfectly happy being the subject of their cries of appreciation until they saw me disarrayed, but come on, let's be selective here! Now I'm not saying that they should yell offensive comments to women who have just crawled out of bed looking as I did but to draw attention to it either! You never see a group of mature women standing around yelling, "Nice buns!" to passing men, do you? Well I never do.

But maybe women

should. Perhaps if all women staged a revolt and stood in front of the U.C. whistling and leering at passing men, men would understand my point. But then again, men being the creatures, that they are, they would probably enjoy it and ask for a phone number.

It's not fair that men get away with so much more than women do. Especially in public!

If a guy gets plastered in a bar and decides to crazy, he's just sowing some wild oats and is referred to as a party animal. But if a woman gets a bit tipsy and talks a little too loudly or too much, she wants some action. Not only is this untrue but it is chauvinistic and I'm sick of it.

But I know that I can't change society's views by venting my anger but I can suggest some leniency toward female offenders.

Well, maybe next time I stroll past these men, I'll ask them for a truthful reason as to why I'm the subject of their glee-filled yells of admiration and I'll receive an equally honest answer. That I'm the most beautiful creature they've ever seen with no makeup and smelly breath.



Suzanne Alexander

HEY, GOOD LOOKING!—Construction workers working on Ellington Hall eagerly search the area for females.

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Science fiction author will discuss her works

Science fiction writer Marti Steussy will visit the Austin Peay campus tomorrow for a discussion of technology's impact in and on her work. Her first novel *Forest of the Night*, due out from Del Rey next month, tells of a young woman who struggles, in a primitive wintry setting, to establish communication with an intelligent but non-technological tiger-like species.

The sequel features conflict within a human colony when its presence threatens the existence of its planet's subterranean native culture.

The author holds a B.A. from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.,

with a special-contract major in writing creatively about science. In addition to her novels she has written technical manuals for line haul tractors and a sonnet for the *Journal of Chemical Education*. Steussy, an ordained minister, is currently working on a Ph.D. in Hebrew Bible at Vanderbilt.

Steussy will meet with the Honors 203 class on Thursday, from 2:03-4:03 in Archwood 4, to discuss the influence of technology on her work and on contemporary culture. Visitors are welcome to join the class for this occasion.

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ASK ABOUT OUR ONE YEAR
TAPE GUARANTEE

Nights filled with jazz

Review By Amy Busse

Who would've thought that for only \$6.50 you could see and hear two nights of incredible jazz. Well if you were lucky enough to catch the Mid-South Annual Jazz Festival, April 23-24 at Clement Auditorium, you did.

The festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, featured two very special performances this year: guitarist Stan Lassiter and The Gary Burton Group.

Lassiter is a Nashville musician who performs in a duo, a trio and as a solo act, as he did at the Festival. Lassiter is a powerful soloist. His solo work shows off the masterful techniques he uses the best.

"Basically I'm a solo player," Lassiter said in a backstage interview. Lassiter mesmerized his audience from his "mixture of techniques with a new age spirit." I kept finding myself holding my breath, afraid that breathing might interrupt the orchestration of sound coming from that one guitar.

The Gary Burton Group awed the audience Friday night. Burton can take one vibraphone, four mallets, and make it sound as if 10 people are playing at once. Every musician in the

group was excellent: Tommy Smith—saxophone, Gildas Bocle—bass, Martin Richards—drums, and a very innovative pianist, Makoto Ozone. The group's sound ranged from hopping up-beat to mellow echoes that stayed in your head the rest of the night.

There were two college jazz ensembles and a high school ensemble that performed. The APSU Jazz Collegians started the festival with some very impressive playing.

The surprise highlight of the festival came from the Tennessee State University Band. They were nifty! People left the auditorium singing and dancing off the musical high this band gave. It was like seeing a blend of the great big bands: Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman or Artie Shas. T.S.U. kept you moving from the first note to the last.

A major part of each year's festival is the competition between senior and junior high school bands. The winner of this year's competition was the Mt. Juliet Jazz Ensemble. It was a welcome surprise to hear the quality of sound this high school band has achieved.



David Peters

AND THERE WAS ART—Students, faculty and other guests joined for the opening of *Border to Border*, a national drawing exhibition, and Criticism on the Cumberland, a visual arts symposium, Wednesday night in the Trahern Gallery. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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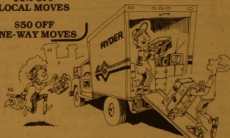
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Marilyn Moore

FASHION GUYS.—Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hosted a fashion show during the first week of "Greek Weeks." Pictured are: Vince Allen, Lawrence Godfrey, Brian Yette, Ed Ligon, Bob Thomas and Keith Moore.

'Greek Weeks' continue

By Erica White

Spring has sprung! And along with the sunshine comes a series of events known as the "Greek Weeks."

These weeks are designed to provide fun and frolic to campus students, and at the same time make students more aware of the interworking of each sorority and fraternity in terms of history and activities.

Basically, within their weeks all Greeks sponsor such things as displays in the University Center, toga parties, pool parties and step shows.

Alpha Phi Alpha began the series of weeks this year April 12-18. During this week, the Alphas displayed their uniqueness through a fashion show, a food drive and an Alphysique contest at the pool in search of the ultimate male and female bodies.

April 19-25, the royalty of Kappa Alpha Psi reigned with two semi-formal events and a party unlike any other. The Annual Kappa Oscars and

First Annual Crimson and Creme spree provided students the chance to don their more prestigious attire. The Kappas also sponsored a party for the mentally handicapped at Mason Rudolph.

This week it's the ladies' turn to shine as Alpha Kappa Alpha host their First Annual Dating Game. Their reign ends May 2.

Next week it's back to the men of Phi Beta Sigma May 3-9 for a week of education and entertainment.

May 10-16 sets the scene for the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta. This week features a Crimson and Creme ball with major emphasis on the word formal. Also included within this week will be a fashion review featuring professional models and a "Just Say No" drug seminar.

May 17-23 marks the end of the Greek weeks with the men of Omega Psi Phi promising a week to end all weeks!

Bike Aid fights hunger, poverty

Bike Aid '87 is sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, a nation-wide coalition of student volunteers dedicated to educating themselves about the conditions of global poverty and hunger.

On June 17, 149 cyclists will depart from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles and on July 14 they will depart from a contingent route in Austin.

Cyclists will ride 70 miles a day, nine weeks straight, while visiting 225 U.S. cities. All routes will gather in New York for a grand finale at the United Nations on

August 19.

For further information please write: Bike Aid '87, Dept. CN3, Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305 or call (415) 325-BIKE.

Positions open for teachers

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill positions in the Mid West, West, and Over-

seas. For more information write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



STUDENT WORKER NEEDED - 10 hours/wk. Looking for a competent, self-starter who can follow instructions and handle a project from start to finish. Must be a good typist, use good telephone etiquette, some office experience and knowledge of working in a public affairs office desirable. Duties include: typing envelopes for newspaper releases, copying releases, answering & telephone lines and taking messages. Contact Financial Aid Office for referral slip.

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANT - needed in the Acquisitions Dept. 8-10 hours per week. 40 wpm typing. Fine library experience preferred. Duties will include typing, filing and handling mail. Contact Financial Aid Office for referral slip.

GENERAL CAMPUS POSITION - 12-15 hours/week. Must be available Monday - Wednesday, 12:00 - 1:00 pm; Tuesday morning 8:00 - 11:00 & 2:00 - 4:00 pm; Thursday morning 7:30 - 10:00 am, and Friday 12:00 - 4:00 pm, and as needed. Clerical skills, i.e., typing and filing skills. Must be able to deal with the public and other students workers in a professional manner. Trustworthy, discreet, organizational skills, work independently without constant supervision. See Financial Aid for referral slip.

GENERAL BIOLOGY PREP ROOM ASSISTANT - needed. 6 hours/wk. Qualifications include: Biology majors with working knowledge of biological specimens and laboratory procedures. Must have flexible schedule. Duties: assist in preparation and maintenance of materials for General Biology laboratories.

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Prof serves as chairman of evaluation team

An Austin Peay professor recently served as chairman of the 13-member evaluation team, Dr. J. Ronald Groseclose, APSU professor of education and director of student teaching, was responsible for examination of the university's program, ranging from its curriculum, students, clinical experiences and special services to governance.

The evaluation team and its chairman are selected by the board of directors of NCATE.

In addition to chairing the evaluation team, Groseclose recently served as a national trainer for 25 prospective NCATE members at

various training in the standards and criteria by which accreditation decisions are made.



Groseclose

For the past several years, Groseclose has served as either chairman or assistant chairman of team visits in Minnesota, North Carolina and Alabama.

APSU's College of Education is fully accredited by NCATE.

APSU's College of Education is fully accredited by NCATE.

Chinese students give evaluation

Submitted by Wang Jun and Dr. Richard Yarbro

During the winter quarter 1987, Wang Jun, a Chinese exchange student, developed a questionnaire in Education 520, a graduate evaluation class in the education department, and administered it to seven of the eight Chinese students attending Austin Peay.

The questionnaire attempted to determine the students' opinions of the value of the learning received at APSU and the students' opinions of the teaching effectiveness of APSU instructors.

The students reported that APSU instructors are considerate of Chinese students, help them understand concepts and that the instructors' presentations are usually easy to follow.

It was also reported that the instructors provide skillful and timely advice and that the cultural differences between the student and the instructor do not seem to be a major inhibiting factor in communication.

Most felt that the instructor motivated them to learn the subject under study, and that when compared to Chinese teaching methods, the methods used at APSU better encouraged individuality and creativity. Most reported that their educational experience at APSU was a beneficial experience.

The students reported their preference for the popular lecture method used in China, and

do not favor the student participation method that they find at APSU. They also do not favor the many student assignments that they frequently encounter.

The following comments were written by various students:

—"I prefer lecture so I can learn more."

—"Chinese teaching methods pay attention to profundity and systematicness of subject matter, not randomness and irrelevance."

—"It would be better if they knew something about our educational system."

—"I can do assignments, but these are too many."

—"Too much student participation, too little teacher lecture"

In general, the Chinese students view their program at APSU as successful in terms of being exposed to new experiences and ideas. There still remains a cultural difference which interferes with some students adapting to a new learning environment and a new way of teaching.

The traditional philosophy of school being solely a place of gaining knowledge is firmly rooted in some of the students' minds. A more thorough orientation program may be needed to help Chinese students to understand and, if possible, to appreciate the different approaches to education.

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Print Journalism, top graduating senior, Print Journalism Award—Mercedes Ellis Chartrand; Alpha Psi Omega Honor Awards, new members of the national dramatic honorary—Ben David Allford, Pollyanna Norman Vickrey and Amanda Hudson; speech, communication and theatre, Best Individual Events Award, awarded on the basis of excellence in competition and in contribution to the forensics team in development of programs for competition and public performance—LuEllen B. Wilcox and Michael Pendleton; forensics, outstanding freshman student, Best Freshman Award—Matthew D. Burke; industrial technology, graduating senior with the highest scholastic average, The Industrial Technology Award—Paul A. Sennoclas; military science (ROTC), graduating senior who has best demonstrated the qualities of military leadership, academic achievement and overall potential as an Army officer, The Austin Peay State University President's Award—Paul Bontrager; and military science (ROTC), Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award—Traci L. Lancaster (MS II, Frank M.

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