

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



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PERUSING THE SELECTIONS--Austin Peay students and members of the Clarksville community examine books as they wait to meet author John Haines, who currently holds the Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts. (photo by Donna Lovett)

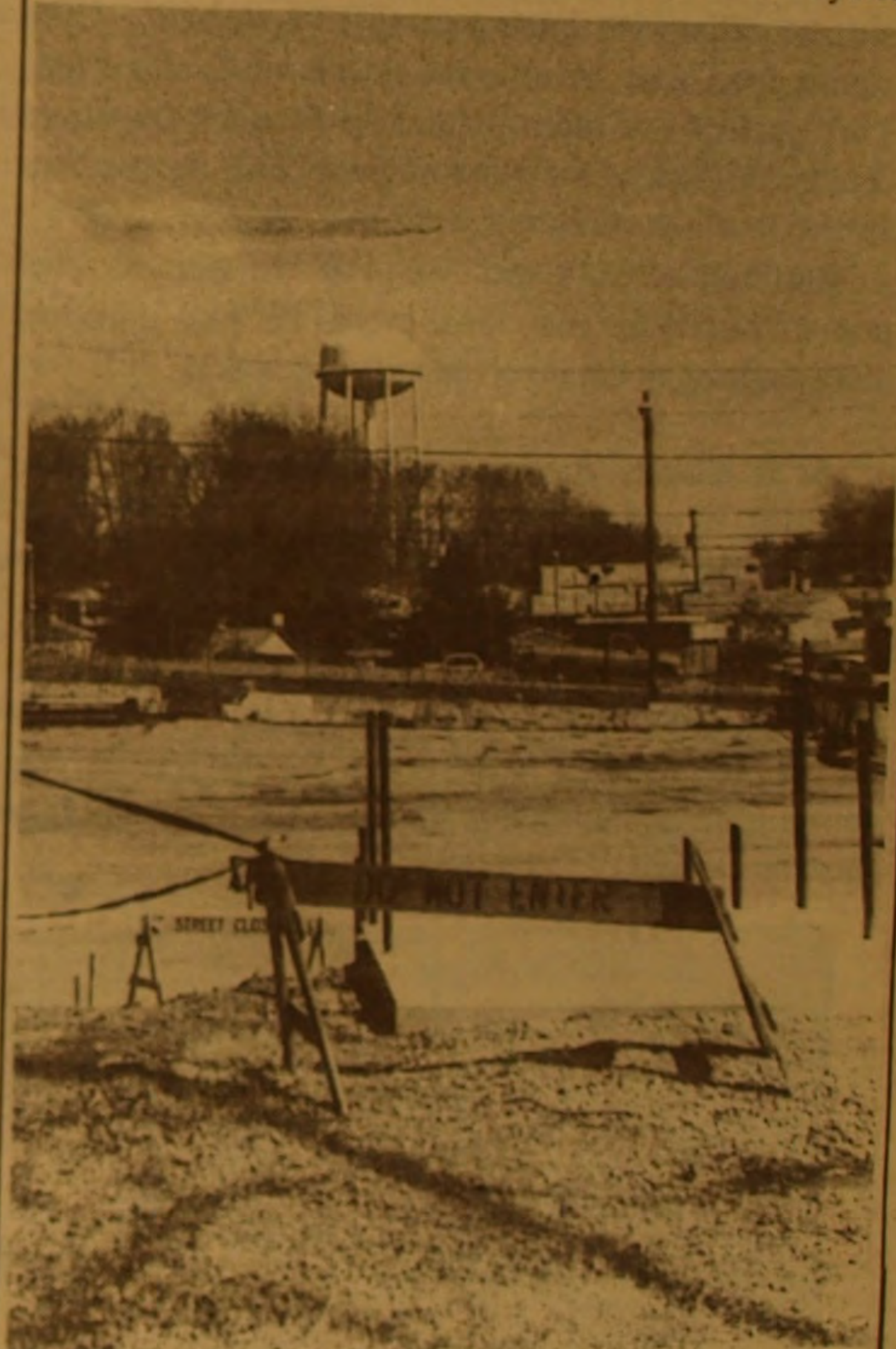
New parking facility in university's future

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

As Austin Peay State University grows, so does the need for additional parking space.

To help alleviate the shortage of parking spaces at Austin Peay during the next few years, the university has made preparations for a new parking lot on the southeast side of campus near the Archwood Building.

According to Bill Taylor, director of the Physical



Site of proposed parking lot
(photo by Donna Lovett)

Plant, the new parking lot is a part of the university's long-range master plan.

Taylor stated that the funds for the additional parking area were appropriated in conjunction with the renovation of Harned Hall.

"The money was allocated as part of the Harned Hall project," he said. "The renovation of Harned Hall is scheduled to get underway in a few weeks."

Although the starting date for the restoration of
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Clinton lobbies for economic plan

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

Bill Clinton is on the campaign trail once again. This time, not as a candidate, but as president.

President Clinton began a political journey across the nation last Thursday, in an effort to win support for his economic growth package.

The economic plan outlined during Clinton's State of the Union address includes a combination of tax hikes and spending cuts.

Although the specifics of Clinton's plan are still sketchy, a few programs are certain to be affected.

For example, funding for Head Start would be increased from just under \$3 billion per year to a total of \$16 billion over the next five years.

Clinton's proposals also call for

deeper cuts in military spending than former President George Bush advocated. Defense expenditures would be cut 13 percent by 1997, from \$290 billion to \$250 billion.

Also included in "Clintonomics" are significant tax credits for families in lower-income categories with dependent children.

The most distinct component of the Clinton economics package is its emphasis on environmental issues. Through a massive public works program, the president hopes to improve the nation's infrastructure and, at the same time, the overall environment.

The president introduced his budget proposals to the nation last week and asked the American people to "sacrifice today in order to create a

brighter future" for everyone.

Despite the heavy tax increases advocated by Clinton, the American public has expressed tremendous support for the deficit reduction package.

A Time/CNN poll released over the weekend showed that 67 percent of the American public support the Clinton plan.

A Newsweek poll showed similar results, with 59 percent standing behind Clinton.

To drum up support for the controversial economic plan, Clinton traveled to America's heartland last Thursday, stopping in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. Following stops in the Midwest, the president ventured to recession-ravaged California.

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SPORTS

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FEATURES

Sigma Gamma Rho welcomed--pg. 9

News

Speech and debate team wins numerous awards

By BRIDGETTE JENNINGS
assistant news editor

The speech and debate team at Austin Peay has received several awards and honors in recent months and has received little recognition.

You may be wondering what exactly is involved in the speech and debate team. The team here at APSU is divided into two parts: the speech side of individual events such as impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, public address which can be based on a persuasive issue as well as informative issues.

This area could include interpretation speeches and the all time favorite after dinner speech delivered by team member Garrett Bowling. Bowling's after dinner speech focuses on safe sex adding a bit of humor but yet remains serious about the message.

The other side of the competitive team is the debate side or otherwise known as CEDA debate which stands for Cross Examination Debate Association. This part of the team primarily focuses on value debates of policy. One issue might include the welfare system in urban areas.

Currently APSU's speech and debate team focuses primarily upon the individual events because it allows more students to get involved with the action.

APSU usually attends three to four tournaments a semester, sometimes in the Southeastern League but usually in the Midwestern league.

The team itself is sponsored through the speech, communication and theatre department with a budget allotted for travel expenses.

Dr. Fran Mindell is the coach for the speech and debate team and considers the team the most winning sport on campus.

Mindell comments, "The reason for the team winning is due to a lot of individual effort. At most of the tournaments entered this year, the students worked hard to bring home a few trophies."

Some of the places the team has traveled to this year include M T S U, Clemson University, Appalachian State, Indiana University, Ohio University and Morehead State.

The state championship was held at Carson-Newman College where several students placed with high honors.

The team will be heading on the road for the Novice Nationals at the University of Missouri in St. Louis May 4-7. All the students on APSU's team are competing for their first year.

Those students going to the Novice Nationals



SHOWING THEIR PRIDE--From left, Jeff Greene, Garrett Bowling, Laurie Rogers and Julia Meadows exhibit the awards they received at the state competition at Carson-Newman College recently. (photo courtesy of the speech and debate team)

include Garrett Bowling, Jeff Greene, Laurie Rogers and Julia Meadows.

Other team members include Carrie Canerdy, Carmela Westbrook, Alicia Melton, Angie Boso and Laura Russell.

"We're outstanding, we're the best, and it is a great way to learn to get your thoughts together," said Kry Lynam.

Anyone interested in watching the team practice for the nationals may attend on Tuesday, March 2, at 6 p.m. in the Trahern building 420A or B lecture rooms.



A CLASSICAL FLAVOR-- Classical pianist Richard Kastle, whose trademark is a purple streak in his hair, entertained a gathering of APSU students last Wednesday in Clement Auditorium. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Campus Briefs

Continuing Ed offers WordPerfect course

Because some knowledge of computers is essential in today's workplace, the Office of Continuing Education at Austin Peay State University has scheduled a hands-on computer application course for WordPerfect.

The six-week word processing instruction course is designed to provide students with the basic knowledge of WordPerfect for the IBM PC. Typing experience is required.

The course is scheduled to start Thursday, Feb. 25, and pre-registration is required. The class will meet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, in Kimbrough 213. The cost is \$62 which includes \$33 for the course, \$24 for the required text and \$5 for supplies.

For more information, telephone Nell Worthington, manager of the Office of Continuing Education, at 648-7816.

Student nominated for Spirit of Nursing award

Austin Peay State University officials have tapped student Tedd Adair as the university's nominee for the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) Spirit of Nursing Award.

The ANC, in cooperation with the National Student Nurses' Association (NSNA), gives the Spirit of Nursing Award to the student who best demonstrates outstanding achievement and commitment to the nursing profession.

More than 1,000 accredited nursing schools are eligible to participate in the award program each year. The selection of the awardee is based on the student's community and professional involvement, leadership experience and academic excellence.

The national recipient will be selected from among all the school award recipients.

Prof. Randall selected as a Malone fellow

An Austin Peay State University professor of philosophy has been selected as a 1993 Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellow.

Dr. Albert Randall will travel to Kuwait and Syria during May 18 - June 3 and participate in an Arab and Islamic Studies Program that is sponsored jointly by the Malone Foundation and the

National Council on US-Arab Relations.

His time in Kuwait and Syria will be split 50-50. According to Randall, the delegation will meet with government leaders, businessmen, religious leaders and educators.

One of the requirements of the fellowship is that each participant, upon return, agrees to give a series of talks about his/her experiences in and impressions of Kuwait and Syria.

Randall welcomes invitations from community, civic and church groups. To pre-arrange such a talk, telephone 648-7919.

'Begin Again' workshop set at Fort Campbell

Veterans who slowly may be feeling their way back into college studies may be interested in a Feb. 25 Austin Peay State University workshop to be held at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"Begin Again For Veterans" will run from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in the CPO Satellite Education Program Building (No. 2104) at Fort Campbell. The building is located on Indiana Avenue, and any veteran looking to re-enter college is invited.

In the two-hour workshop, representatives from areas of APSU such as financial aid, Veterans Upward Bound and the Development Studies Program will be on hand, and a question-and-answer session will conclude the meeting.

The workshop is free of charge, and no registration is required. For more information, telephone Elaine Horn at 648-6244.

Review courses prepare secretaries for CPS exam

Secretaries seeking the Certified Professional Secretary status may be interested in the second half of a series of review courses offered by Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education.

Upcoming courses will feature topics of office technology, economics, management, office administration and office communication. These three remaining components will complete the CPS review which prepares participants for the CPS examination in May.

"Economic/Management" will provide a background in economics as well as current information about governmental regulations in business. The nature and functions of management, fields of

management and marketing management also will be discussed.

The course is scheduled from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, March 1-April 5, in Kimbrough 112. The cost is \$49 with an additional \$20 for the required text. The registration deadline is Feb. 25.

The six-week "Office Technology" course will cover the secretary's responsibilities created by data processing, communications media, advances in office management, technological application, records management technology and office systems.

The course is scheduled from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, March 30 - May 4, in Kimbrough 112. The cost of the course is \$49. Text will cost an additional \$20. The registration deadline is March 26.

"Office Administration, Office Communication" will focus on the areas of office administration unique to the secretary's position, such as executive travel, office management and records management. Written business communication, editing, abstracting and preparing communications in final format also will be discussed.

This course is scheduled from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Mondays, April 12 - May 3, in Kimbrough 112. The cost is \$33 with an additional \$20 for the required text. The registration deadline is April 8.

For more information on these courses or to register, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

'Cheap Attitudes' focus of UPC fashion show

A fashion show is scheduled at Austin Peay State University to introduce an affordable, yet fashionable array of clothes from local businesses. Sponsored by the University Programs Council at APSU, "Cheap Attitudes" is free and open to the Clarksville community.

According to APSU student Michael Head, UPC member and organizer of the fashion show, the original idea was not only to provide the community with a cultural experience, but also to make individuals aware of current fashions with an "attitude" at a reasonable cost. Head's goal is for the fashion show to appeal to as many people as possible.

About 25 student and faculty volunteers will "strut their stuff" while modeling the latest fashions, and possibly a few of their own fashion statements. The majority of the clothing to be modeled will be donated by shops and clothing stores from Governor's Square mall.

Those businesses contributing their merchandise include Braun's Fashions, Casual Corner, The Deb Shop, The Fashion Bug, Gigi, Hess's, Rave and Wac New York. Bill Brent Fashions on Franklin Street also will supply clothing.

The event will be held in the Clement Auditorium at Austin Peay at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 2. For more information, telephone the UPC office at 648-7007.

Baptist Student Union urges you to 'tie' one on

The Baptist Student Union will be having "Wacky Tie Day" today. All persons attending wearing a necktie that might be described as either bizarre, psychedelic, beautiful or distinctive will receive a free lunch. One award will be presented to the wearer of the "most...tie".

Noonday Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and is served until 1 p.m. each Wednesday. A different menu is prepared each week, the featured menu today will be a taco salad.

All are welcome to "Wacky Tie Day" whether you wear a necktie or not. The lunch is the regular \$2 price for those not wearing a tie.

'Dance of Color' features different styles of music

Music has always been an integral part of African American culture. Over the past four years, blacks have greatly increased their presence and popularity in rock, country, pop and jazz music. This causes one to question just what type of music is meant by the stereotypical label "black music."

This question can be answered tonight when Minority Affairs presents "Dance of Color," a music and dance performance in celebration of Black History Month.

"Dance of Color promises to entertain people of all age groups. It will include rhythm and blues, disco, jazz, pop, hip-hop and gospel," says Latrice Norris, the choreographer/director.

She has created a show featuring an array of music and dance spanning from the 1960s to the present by artists such as the Temptations, Marvin Gaye, Parliament, George Clinton, Luther Vandross and T.L.C.

Support your fellow students by taking a break from your Wednesday night routine. Come see Dance of Color tonight. The event is free of charge and begins at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

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ROTC Rangers participate in area competition

By KEN JONES
guest writer

ROTC Ranger teams from Middle Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Murray State, and Austin Peay recently rallied at MSU for a weekend training event and head-to-head competition.

The events for the competition were: Army Physical Fitness Test, M60 and M16 Weapons Assembly, One Rope Bridge, Land Navigation and Rifle Marksmanship. The competition phase was followed by a patrolling event that was evaluated but not added in the competition scores.

Because of training conflicts, not all of Austin Peay's rangers were available for this

competition. Junior cadets spent the weekend at a rifle qualifications range, leaving a team of sophomores and freshmen.

The team consisted of members from last semester's team including sophomores Ken Jones, Tammie Jones, Mike Williams, and Robert Vandever and freshmen were Todd Hartsell, Chris Green, and Frank Baltazar. Newcomers this semester were sophomore Ephraim Altmon and freshmen Chris Durden and Cassandra Bender.

Murray State hosted the event and awarded first place plaques for individual events. Austin Peay came home with a first place in the Army Physical Fitness event, second places in the One Rope Bridge, Land

Navigation, and Rifle Marksmanship events, and a third place in the Weapons Assembly event.

The Governors' Guard Rangers were also judged best Ranger Team over all. Additionally, APSU had the cadet with the top PT score, Tammie Jones with a 291 (out of 300), and the cadet with the fastest time on the assembly of the M16 and M60 was Mike Williams with a total time for both weapons of 2 minutes, 30 seconds. The rangers earned an outstanding evaluation on their patrol as well.

APSU's Ranger Team continues to train for the Brigade and Region Challenges next semester.

Clinton

continued from page 1

Dr. Victor Ukpolo, assistant professor of economics at APSU, believes that the overall course Clinton has chosen to pursue is the right direction for the country.

"I think it is a good start, although it is a bit heavy on the taxes," he said.

According to Ukpolo, curtailing government spending is not an easy task.

"It is very difficult to talk about cutting spending," he said. "When you talk about cutting spending, you are affecting people's lives."

"I think he (Clinton) has done his best in trying to reduce spending as much as he could."

"We have yet to see what kind of proposal he is going to develop concerning health care," Ukpolo said.

Ukpolo believes the Clinton plan has made tremendous strides toward slowing the runaway federal budget deficit.

"It is a good beginning in terms of getting hold of the budget situation," Ukpolo said.

Clinton has taken his plan to the people who sent him to Washington, D.C. on a platform of change. If his first budget proposal is a foretaste of what is to come, change is exactly what Americans will be granted.

Austin Peay's campus radio station WAPX-FM

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Opinion

Editorial

Proposed budget hits college students in wallet...again

If Governor Ned McWherter receives everything asked for in his 1993-94 budget, college students across the state will be getting a lot more than they asked for—in tuition increases.

McWherter's proposed budget increases funding at the secondary and elementary school level by 6.9 percent, while college funds elevate only 3.6 percent. Tuition and fees at the university level must increase by 5 percent in order to maintain current standards.

Unsurprisingly, McWherter's budget also calls to extend the "temporary" half-cent sales tax increase, adding an additional \$330 million to local counties' budgets.

What is surprising is McWherter's belief that he can relieve tax payers of some of the local school tax burden by taking away funding from institutions of higher learning. Perhaps he doesn't realize that many

tax payers are also either college students or parents of college students.

Right now, the percentage of students who attend state colleges without some form of financial

aid is miniscule. Many students finish their undergraduate work several thousand dollars in debt.

This 5 percent increase may not appear much on paper, but over several semesters, it adds up with the creditors, especially when university tuition has

increased 5 percent every year for the last ten years.

Today's student pays 50 percent more tuition and fees than a student in 1983.

Ask any professor at Austin Peay and they'll tell you how cut budgets have hurt their departments. Talk to on-campus students about unavailable housing.

APSU is hurting for classroom space; some instructors operate offices out of former broom closets. The library budget is pitiful. Yet, we raised our tuition and fees by 5 percent last year as well.

If Governor McWherter plans to show Tennessee students that he intends to maintain the commitment to education that he embraced so warmly during the campaign, he'll have to do more than ask us to pay more.

Tuition...Up, Up and Away

Generic pamphlets 'de-tract' from religion's personal aspect

It happens about three mornings a week. I go out to my car, and there, tucked someplace noticeable, is a religious tract.

It's not that I have some personal vendetta against little booklets with fiery covers...okay, maybe I do.

clear. Though, the whole idea of trying to reach someone so impersonally on such an intimate issue is unsettling.

Is it inconceivable in this age of modern technology to actually approach someone on a personal level? I can't believe that these slips of religious sentiment are helpful in getting people into the churches. I still believe that teaching by example is a honorable philosophy.

Unfortunately, this gets taken a bit too far. A few weeks ago, some friends and I were approached after midnight on a weeknight by a child riding around with his father, passing out cards where you fill in the blank about your place in the afterlife. Where did the idea come that this child should forego sleep to give college students divine guidance?

Christianity is only one of hundreds of religions in the world today. It is not even the most subscribed.

There are millions of Muslims, Jews, Taoists, Buddhists, and others who believe radically different ideas.

Christians don't even agree on Christianity. We have hundreds of Christian sects right here in the United States.

The Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

It is a steadfast statement that protects us all, Christians, Muslims, atheists and deists. No one will be favored based on his or her religion. It also means that no one will be stopped

from practicing her religion, as long as she respects humanity in the process.

My respect of people's religion comes from the fact that I do not adopt a particular sect of religious standpoint in my opinions, and I try to keep to that goal. This campus has a variety of beliefs and should respect both our citizens and those who have come here to study abroad by allowing their choices to be just that.

I question whether I am being

respected when people are continually tucking things into my mailbox and car window.

These items are my personal property, and as creative as tract-leavers sometimes are, they should be glad I don't have a car alarm to tell on them.

As I am never one to crush anyone's individual expression, let the tract-bearers go forth and paper my life. In fact, I'll make a deal with them: I'll read their tracts if they read my column. Seems fair.



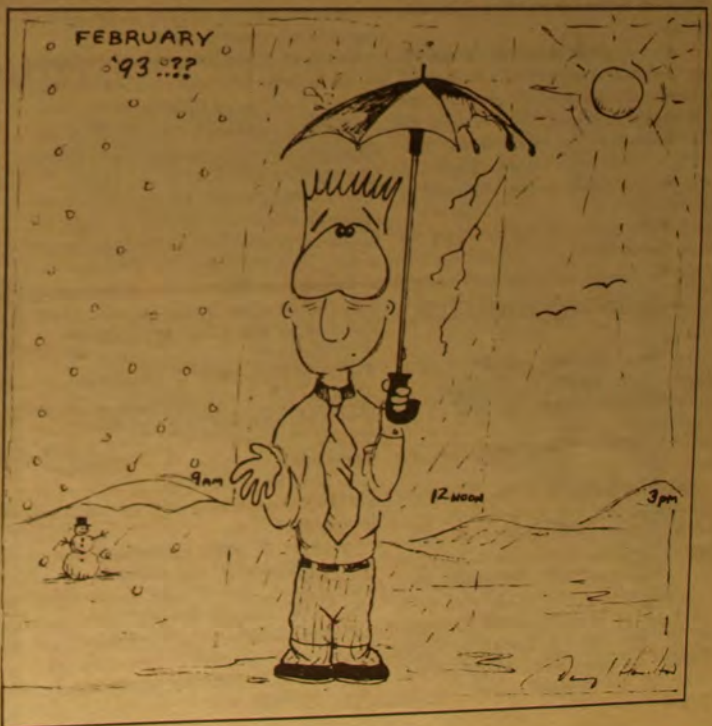
By KIEZHA SMITH
opinion editor

But with reason—As a waitress, I get my fill of tracts left in lieu of a tip, printed to look like five dollar bills. Apparently the service was so bad they thought I needed divine help. I really think they were just cheap.

I can think of a million things I'd rather have a tree die for than a booklet that simply gets tossed on the ground by the vast majority of would-be readers.

We don't need any more litter than we already have outside, and in my car, I don't need any help littering the inside.

Tracts are untargetable—the leaver has no idea if this person has a religious affiliation or not (though in my case, the Clinton/Gore sticker might have caused a rash of pamphlets on my windshield. Maybe it's the "Create Peace" logo on the bumper).



Letters to the Editor

AIDS statistics off

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to correct some errors of fact and misconceptions in Tim Prather's column on AIDS in last week's All State.

AIDS is not contracted primarily through homosexuality. There are virtually no reported cases of AIDS transmission among lesbians. AIDS is contracted primarily through sexual contact.

The most efficient means of transmitting the virus is anal sex. According to Masters and Johnson, between 30 and 40 percent of heterosexual couples have engaged in anal sex.

Heterosexual contact now accounts for 6 percent of all diagnosed cases of AIDS since 1981. It is the fastest growing category of infection. The homosexual infection rate is decreasing. Gay men have educated themselves because the government has been so slow and reluctant to do so, and are changing their behavior.

Last year the Centers for Disease Control reported that approximately 90 percent of the new HIV infections worldwide was through heterosexual contact.

AIDS does not discriminate, people do. It is this type of article that is dangerous because it deludes people into thinking they are not at risk if they are not gay or IV drug users. Anyone who engages in sex is at risk. Condoms must be used by all people when engaging in sex.

As to the implication that certain people deserve AIDS because of their behavior, and morally confused people are responsible for Arthur Ashe's death, I find this morally repugnant.

No one deserves AIDS. It is a devastating, debilitating disease. Just as we don't feel any less compassion for the smoker who has lung cancer, we all need to get off the blame game and work together to educate all people as to the risk involved in certain behaviors.

A cure may not be around the corner, but today there was a report that a mixture of three medications stopped the growth of the AIDS virus in a test tube. There is hope, and all the resources we can muster need to go to finding a cure for this horrible plague that could infect 40 million people worldwide by the year 2000.

Glenn Carter

Coach notices small fan

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to tell you about what happened to my son after the UC Austin Peay basketball game. First some background about my son. He's 7 years old and at the present time in a full body cast because of a broken right femur bone.

As I was pushing Brian back to the van, we walked past the AP team bus, and I believe it was John McLaughlin who saw us and started to talk to Brian and asked if he would like some autographs. Brian had an AP media guide, given to him by the U.C. S.I.D., and John took it onto the bus to get it signed. While he was doing this, he told Coach Loos about Brian, and Coach Loos came out and talked to us for about five

minutes.

I feel that a situation such as this should be brought to the attention of the students and faculty so they can know what kind of coach they have.

He was kind to us and was concerned about how Brian was and how he got hurt. He took the time to talk to us when he could have just as easily sat on the bus and sulked over the loss.

Robert K. Kehr

Prather insults society

Dear Editor:

Tim Prather's piece on Arthur Ashe was an ill-reasoned, "morally confused" diatribe that not only dishonored one of this century's greatest African-American athletes, but lended insult to an already injured populace of AIDS victims who deserve our compassion more than our condemnation.

To say that Ashe was, "the victim of the lifestyles of morally confused people," betrays the memory of a courageous man who battled an incurable disease without passing blame, distorts the real nature of the AIDS epidemic (that it's first and foremost a medical, not a moral, issue), and denies (out of ignorance, I guess) the complexity of unanswered questions still raised by researchers over the origin of the virus.

Instead, Mr. Prather would contend that we will make more progress in overcoming AIDS by blaming the alleged behaviors of others than by, "operating under the optimistic assumption that a cure exists."

Mr. Prather argues that we should look deeper into the heart of the problem, yet his analysis is anything but deep when he says, "lack of moral responsibility is the chief architect of the (AIDS) disease."

His irresponsible misuse of such terminology distracts us from the one fact about the architecture of the AIDS virus that we do have: that the mystery of the AIDS virus is hidden within the DNA.

Lastly, as a Christian minister I am urged by the example of Christ to move beyond assigning moral blame to victims of disease.

It is my conviction that we are to be about manifesting the works of God rather than manufacturing blame.

I'm sorry, Tim, but a faith embodies an optimistic assumption that it is far better to believe in a world too good to be true than to accept a world, like ours, that is too horrible to contemplate. Why don't you join hands with the rest of the human race and allow God to decide who gets the pointed finger?

Rev. Mark Forrester

Limbaugh defended

Dear Editor:

I must write in response to Kiezhia Smith's slam on Rush Limbaugh, published in your Feb. 10 issue.

First, Miss Smith, what's wrong with having ONE Republican television show, amongst all the liberal Democratic magazines, sitcoms, advertisements and editorials? A caller once asked Rush about "equal time" for Democrats on his show. His response was, appropriately, "I AM the equal time!" How right he is.

What's wrong with him telling the truth about Bill Clinton...no one else will. Here are some facts for you:

1. Bill Clinton not only dodged the draft, but led anti-American campaigns overseas.
2. As governor of Arkansas, Clinton was not able to receive a government security pass due to point one above.
3. Prior to becoming governor, Clinton pushed Arkansas into a virtual one party statehood with legislation he put into effect.
4. Arkansas has no civil rights bill.
5. Arkansas has the worst occupational safety standards in the nation.
6. Now the same man who refused to serve his country in war will send others to fight wars.
7. Only 4 out of 10 Americans voted for Clinton.

(Gee, I'm gaining confidence in the man as a leader already!!)

You think Limbaugh ought to have guests? Why, so he can bring someone with a differing opinion on national television and blast him, the way the Democrats do? Why cover the preacher with the choir?

And his book? Why not take advantage of an advertising opportunity...do you think Newsweek will advertise it?

You think the man is egotistical and whiny...the truth is, Limbaugh is hilariously funny, albeit sarcastically often enough, and he tells the truth...something you might listen to and consider rather than pass off as whining because it's different from your views.

Feminazis...tree huggers...Have you ever dealt with either? I have. I'm from Oregon, and I'll tell you about crazy environmentalists. Perhaps you've heard of Earth First?

They run spikes through fir trees so the loggers can't cut them down. If the loggers try to cut these trees and hit a spike, it injures the logger. Boy, they're for peace and green, aren't they?

Perhaps you're also unfamiliar with the number of acres each Spotted Owl (which are not native to Oregon) takes away from harvesting evergreens...75 acres to each pair of owls! Please tell me, an Oregonian, what these environmentalists (who seem to have no sense of balance) have done for me; for America.

You would side with "Feminazis" after hearing Limbaugh's "scathing remarks and put-downs?" Perhaps you haven't been in a

room trying to calmly discuss a subject you are an expert on and been constantly interrupted not by a calm, educated feminist, but a yelling, blaming, absolutely ignorant "Feminazi." I am not against equality, but those women who are so extreme don't want equality...they want special rights.

You referred to Limbaugh's "doctrine of intolerance," and his "doctrine of hatred." Who does he hate? People who are running our country into the ground without thought or conscience, let alone morals and values?

Wolves who dress in sheep's clothing and play off the fact that only 10 percent of America's population are politically active enough to check their facts?

For some reason, I don't have a problem with this. For some reason, I am grateful to hear Rush Limbaugh speaking the truth in the midst of our society...God knows we need to be assured that wolves are still wolves...no matter how they dress.

Lisa Michelle Rogers

Anonymity preserved

Dear Editor:

In reference to the Campus Life Survey, a subject anonymity was not compromised. Students completed the questionnaires without providing their names or any other form of identification.

Students were instructed not to identify themselves and, in fact, not one questionnaire was returned with a name on it.

Two kinds of anonymity are possible in research of this kind: subject anonymity with respect to the investigators (they are not able to identify subjects and how they behaved)

subject relationship (no one else knows who the subjects are).

Virtually all scientific research achieves the latter, while the Campus Life Survey achieved both forms of anonymity.

The study did touch a raw nerve and some victims approached us subsequent to their participation.

What they said (and their identities are strictly confidential) supported in an anecdotal way what, among other things, the study found; victims tend to receive little or no information after they report their incidents, and they do not like it. As a community, we must decide if this is desirable.

K.D. Breault, Ph.D.

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Well, the biggest names in sports this week were Wendela, Ingrid, Ashley, Britta, Stacey, Amber and of course, Kathy Ireland! Yes, it's time for the annual Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue!

With America the Beautiful as the setting, it would be patriotic not to enjoy this year's issue! By the way, the articles were kind of interesting, too!



By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

At any rate, there's only two weeks left in the college hoops season, and at this point, look out for a Maalox March!

The only team that has stepped to the forefront as the team to beat is Indiana, who has steamrolled through the Big 10 with an unblemished record. Even with Alan Henderson out indefinitely and with only a nine-man roster, the Hoosiers currently stand at No. 1 in the nation, and have a favorable schedule remaining.

After Indiana, who looks to attain the top seed in the Midwest Region, who else is out there?

Kentucky, which is ranked No. 2 and also has a cream-puff slate until the SEC tourney, would like to be the top seed in the Southeast, which would have the 'Cats playing at Vanderbilt in the regional finals.

No. 3 North Carolina has quietly had a superb season. The Tar Heels stand at 22-3 at presstime, but must travel to No. 7 Florida State Saturday, before hosting No. 12 Wake Forest and No. 10 Duke, respectively, to end the regular season. Then, the 'Heels must play in the ever-tough ACC tournament. Talk about your tough schedules. If 'Carolina goes unbeaten through the ACC tourney, chalk up Dean Smith's second national title.

After those three, it's anybody's ballgame. No. 4 Arizona has a cream-puff slate left (other than a trip to Cal and Jason Kidd March 4th), and figures to pick up the No. 1 seed in the West. The Wildcats have played a pretty tough schedule, with games against Arkansas, Utah, Rhode Island, UCLA, New Orleans, California and Cincinnati—all teams currently ranked or receiving votes.

Also, Arizona hasn't lost since Dec. 22, are unbeaten in the Pac-10 and have four of their final six games at home, where they're 89-2 the past four years.

However, this is a most unusual year, so don't expect the Final Four to have the top four seeds, or even all No. 2 seeds. Look for a team to get hot for six games and win it all.

The dangerous teams to look out for are the ones who like to run and press, play good defense or maybe a team that has a star player to get hot. The following aren't predictions at all—just a few teams to look out for!

—No. 5 Michigan—True, the Wolverines haven't lived up to expectations yet this year, but this squad is too talented to not give them a mention!

—No. 7 Florida State—The Seminoles are a dangerous bunch, who have given some better teams a scare in the past couple of tournaments. This year, the 'Noles are loaded and must make the next step.

—No. 12 Wake Forest—The 'Deacons lost four starters to graduation, but return a horse in 6-7 Rodney Rogers. Also, the 'Forest is peaking at the right time!

—Others to watch—No. 6 Kansas (still talented despite five losses), No. 8 Cincinnati (the kind of team that will do well in the tournament), No. 9 Vanderbilt (yes, Vanderbilt!), No. 10 Duke (the Blue Devils have tradition on their side), No. 14 Arkansas (If the 'Hogs play like they did against Kentucky, they'll be hard to beat!) and unranked Austin Peay (hey, the Gavs could still win the OVC Tournament and get an automatic bid! If that happens, we'll win the whole thing!)

Gavs drop final two on the road

By JEFF GRIMES
assistant sports editor

The Gavs lost their final road game of the season Monday night 77-64 at SEMO.

The loss dropped the Gavs to 5-19 overall and 2-12 in the OVC. SEMO moved up to 14-10, 7-6.

Rick Yudt led the Gavs with 19 points. Greg Franklin had 16 and Reggie Dupree 12.

Devon Lake led the Indians with 19. Eelco Derks and Luther Bonds had 13 each and Matt Sisley 11.

The win gave SEMO's coach Ron Shumate his 400th career win.

"I thought we played pretty well in the first half," said Coach Dave Loos. "We came out in the second half and it was a different ballgame."

"They turned up the heat and we weren't able to handle it," said Loos.

SEMO controlled the tip and threw the ball away to start the game. The Gavs brought the ball down to get the score.

The Gavs went on a 9-0 run capped by a two-handed slam by Dupree, making it 13-4 midway through the first half.

The Gavs biggest lead was 13 points at 30-17.

Lake hit a shot at the buzzer closing the half. Lake was given credit for a 3-pointer, but both of Lake's feet were clearly inside the 3-point line.

The Gavs shot 55 percent from the field for the half and nine of 11 from the line for a 32-22 halftime lead. SEMO shot 28.6 percent for the half.

SEMO came out for the second half ready to go as they converted



SHOOTIN' FOR TWO--A JUCO transfer from Motlow State, senior Reggie Dupree lays a shot off the glass as a Vanderbilt opponent tries to defend. Dupree gives the Gavs help at center off the bench. (photo by Donna Lovett)

A steal and basket by SEMO made it 35-35 immediately after play resumed.

The Indians got their first lead of the

game 46-43 off a Lake 3-pointer with nine minutes to go.

Austin Peay let SEMO run away from them 68-55 for their biggest lead, capped by a free throw from a technical foul on Loos.

The Gavs tried fouling in hopes that SEMO would miss the free throws, but SEMO continued to hit the shots.

The game ended on a pair of Curtis Shelton free throws with 0.9 seconds left in the game.

SEMO outscored the Gavs 55-32 in the second half.

Defending OVC champion Murray State handed Austin Peay an 88-69 loss Saturday at Murray Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 4,894 watched as the Gavs dropped to 5-18 overall and 2-11 in the OVC.

Murray, the OVC regular-season champions the past five years and OVC tournament champs in 4 of the last 5 years, improved to 15-9, 10-3 in the win, but lost the regular season title to TSU Monday night.

The Gavs placed four players in double figures, with Rick Yudt leading the way with 20.

The Gavs never led in the game, shooting 43.9 percent from the field.

Thursday night, Middle Tennessee State visits the Dunn Center at 7:30 p.m.

First-place TSU rolls into town on Saturday afternoon for a 2:30

Losses haunt Lady Gavs on road

By JEFF GRIMES
assistant sports editor

The Lady Gavs lost to SEMO 77-45 Monday night.

The loss dropped the Lady Gavs to 5-19 overall, 4-10 OVC, while SEMO moved to 12-11, 7-6.

Carrie Thompson led all scorers at 17 and Georgie Vaughan had 14 for Austin Peay.

Tonia Harris led SEMO with 15. Roberta Granderson had 14 and Julie Meier and Gray Harris had 10 each.

The Lady Gavs lost another OVC contest Saturday afternoon to Murray State 94-76 before a crowd of 478 at Racer Arena in Murray, KY.

The win improved the Lady Racers to 5-17, 3-10.

The Lady Gavs defeated Murray 87-75 in the conference opener Jan. 9.

Tomika Secrest led all scorers



BOMBIN' THE TREY--Tomika Secrest launches a three-pointer from the corner against Murray State. (photo by Donna Lovett)

with 27 points, 19 coming in the first half. Betsy Jeffries and Thompson

both had 13 points and Vaughan 10.

Murray was led by Melissa Shelton with 26 points. Jennifer Parker scored 16 points and Mechelle Shelton had 15.

The Lady Gavs hit only 34 percent from the field for 26-76, while making 8 of a season-high 29 3-point shots.

Murray connected on 32 of 63 from the field for 51 percent.

The Lady Gavs got on top first, but the Lady Racers broke out, pulling out to a 19-point lead in the first half.

Austin Peay fought back, trying to get within 10. After a 3-pointer, Lady Racer coach, Kelly Breazeale, was called for a technical foul.

The Lady Gavs made it an 8-point game at the half, trailing 47-39.

The Lady Racers stretched out their lead again in the second half before closing the game 94-76.

The Lady Gavs' return home for the final two games of the season.

The Lady Gavs host MTSU Thursday and TSU visits Saturday.

Playoff picture clearing up in intramurals

By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

With the regular season ending and the playoffs set to begin next week, the playoff picture is clearing up.

In the men's under-6 league, the Rawlins High Rollers and Menik both advanced from the Metro League, while the unbeaten Killebrew Big Guns and Sigma Chi Blue advanced from the SEC.

The Big Guns from Killebrew will play Menik, the second seed from the Metro, while Blue will battle the top seed, the High Rollers, in the first round of the playoffs beginning next week.

In the men's open league, the top three seeds in the Big 10 have been determined. Unbeaten Campus Most Wanted, Run-N-Gun Express and the African Express II have advanced.

In the ACC, only the unbeaten Loaded Guns have clinched, with three teams tied for second at 3-2, while a fifth team has an outside shot at the playoffs.

With the top four teams advancing in each open division, the final spots will come down to the final game of the season in both divisions.

The winner of the Below the Rim vs. Cross X-Men clash March 1 will advance to the playoffs from the Big 10 by virtue of head-to-head competition.

In the ACC, Pike Gold's 50-40 win over the Kappa Sigma Gators Monday night put both teams, along with Sigma Chi Black, in a three-way tie for second place.

Black has beaten Gold earlier in the year, but opened the season with a loss to the Gators, thus giving no team a clear advantage on the second seed.

However, Black plays winless Pike Garnet tonight in its final game, while Gold has to go up against the unbeaten Loaded Guns, who feature a high-scoring, high-octane offense. The 'Guns closest game of the season was a come-from-behind win against Sigma Chi Black, 53-50.

The Gators close on Monday against Alpha Kappa Psi, whose only playoff hopes rest with a win and a Gold loss.

A Gold loss to the Loaded Guns, coupled with an Alpha Kappa Psi win, puts both teams, along with the Gators, in a three-way tie for third. In that case, a coin flip would determine the final two playoff teams, since all three teams have beaten one but lost to the other.

In women's action, with the regular season champ being declared the winner, the unbeaten Grannies have wrapped up the title. Even with a loss to Chi Omega tonight, the Grannies will still have the best mark, since the closest team has two losses.

In the annual spring racquetball tournament, the men's division featured an upset, while the women's final featured a battle of the top two seeds.

In the men's final, third-seeded Richard Ribeiro upset top-seeded Robert Lynn to stake claim to his

first title.

Top-seeded Sanya Danko held off second-seeded Robyn Perrin to win the women's title.

The seeds were determined differently for the two separate tourneys.

In men's action, the seeds were determined from past tournaments, and the success in each.

The women were seeded for their tourney based on previous racquetball experience.

Softball rosters are now available in the Red Barn. Though play will not begin until after spring break, teams are encouraged to start getting rosters filled out.

The season will consist of a regular season of around six or seven games, or more depending on how many teams are registered.

Following the regular season, the established number of teams—based on regular season records—will advance to the playoffs.

The championship will consist of a three-game series to determine the champion.



LOOKIN' FOR RBIS--Kevin Smith awaits the delivery from the Xavier opponent as Bryan Link waits to be driven home in the Gove's season-opening weekend series with Xavier. The Gove's took two out of three from the Muskateers before traveling to Mississippi yesterday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

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Features

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority charts new chapter

By DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Patience and persistence are keys to success. Just ask any of the members of the newest addition to the Greek system, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. After two long years of phone calls and paper work, they have achieved their goal and become founding members of the Nu Zeta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Members from many aspects of campus life gathered last Thursday at a reception to celebrate this accomplishment and welcome the newest chapter to our campus. The reception was sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the National Panhellenic Conference sororities and coordinated by Tonya Maxwell.

Dr. Katie White, national representative of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., read the official charter and declared the opening of the Nu Zeta chapter, an event

long awaited by the 10 excited ladies who worked hard to achieve this goal.

Forming such a group is not as easy as one may think. According to Benessa Perkins, Sigma Gamma Rho vice president, they were required to attain permission from National Sigma Gamma Rho, as well as a petition to Austin Peay and the Greek Affairs Council to become an official organization on campus. They also had to find 10 dedicated young ladies who met all of the national requirements for membership.

With the guidance of Dr. White and the persistence of Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, the process began. After numerous phone calls, paper work and correspondence, they were inducted as a charter on Nov. 22, 1992.

Even before they were officially declared a chapter, they were actively involved in campus events and organized various service projects in the community.

They assisted Minority Affairs with their Pennies for Prejudice project which benefited Habitat for Humanity. In addition, they have adopted two philanthropies, the Cumberland Valley Girls Home and the Therapeutic Learning Center. Already they have hosted parties and donated their time to these causes.

Not only were the members of Sigma Gamma Rho excited about the formation of their new organization, but a number of their fellow Greeks also attended the reception to express congratulations and welcome their new Greek sisters.

"We have been overwhelmed with support and enthusiasm from other Greek organizations," Perkins said. "We hope to return that gratitude when needed."

The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho include Marian Faulkner, Kathy Long, Veronica Luton, Deborah Mallory, Veronica McClure, Nancy Moore, Kesha Ogan, Benessa Perkins, Faye Perkins, Yolanda Westfield and Latrina Wimberly.



ON THEIR TOES --
Dancers with the
Nashville Ballet
graced the stage of the Music
Mass/Communication
Building's concert theater.
Last weekend's performance
was sponsored by Austin Peay
State University's Center for
the Creative Arts and the Mid-
Cumberland Arts League.
(photo by Donna Lovett)

Black History Month
highlights achievementBY TONYA BURTON
assistant features editor

Even though Black History Month is winding down, the work of the cultural center still continues. Throughout the month of February, the cultural center has sponsored various programs highlighting the accomplishments of African-Americans.

The African-American Cultural Center was established in the spring of 1991, and ever since then it has been a distinctive voice on campus. Last year the center was rededicated and named in honor of Rev. Wilbur N. Daniel, the first black graduate of Austin Peay.

From the start, the center has served as a positive stimulus for the sociological, psychological, intellectual and cultural needs of the African-American student.

The cultural center serves as a positive atmosphere of self-awareness of the African culture. The center also offers a place to study and congregate for discussions, or simply a place to relax and unwind.

"The impact of the cultural center on the university community has played an enormous part on the cultural awareness of students, especially African-American students," said Latrice Westbrooks, president of the African-American Student Association.

"The center stands for knowing one's self, knowing your heritage, culture and your history. It is like a foundation here on campus, whenever you need a home away from home, you can come here," Westbrooks said.

An extension of the culture center would be the African American Studies Program. This program is designed for students who have an interest and a desire to learn about the African culture and its people.

The doors of the cultural center are open to all students, not just African-American students. The center has also served as a reservoir to alleviate racial tensions and incidents which may occur on campus.

For the month of March the center will present a film series on African-American Women in History. For further information on the films that will be shown, call the cultural center at 7120.

Art Scene

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts will present the University Concert Band in an 8 p.m. performance Thursday, March 4, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Tickets are now available for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" from 2-5:30 p.m. weekdays for this AP Playhouse production. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students. Patrons are reminded to pick up weekend tickets by Friday and other tickets 24 hours in advance and that latecomers to the performances will be seated at intermission. Call 648-7379 for information or reservations.

Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building there will be a "Dimensions New Music Series" featuring works by Prokofiev and guest composer Persis Vehar. Faculty performers will include Richard Steffen, trumpet; Lisa Read, flute; Jeffrey Woods, piano; and voice Sharon Mabry, Thomas King and Barney Crockarell. The concert is free and open to the public.

Kris Kelly's senior voice recital will be Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The recital is free and open to the public.

"Ms. Represented: A Women's Artist Invitational," continues on exhibit at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery through March 2.

Presented by the APSU department of art and the Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

A panel discussion will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. March 2 in Room 401 of the Trahern Fine Arts Building. At this time three of the exhibiting artists from Nashville along with Nashville art critic Susan Knowle, briefly will discuss their personal experiences as artists and answer questions particularly related to the issue of gender and art. In recognition and celebration of Women's History Month in March, a closing reception also will be held March 2 from 7:30-9 p.m.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of art at 648-7333.

Austin Peay State University's department of music and Center for the Creative Arts presents "The Falla Guitar Trio in a Concert Artist Series" performance Monday, March 1, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The 8 p.m. performance is open to the public. Admission is \$7, and \$5 for students and senior citizens; all seats are reserved.

Tickets will be available in advance at the Music Ticket Office from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays beginning Feb. 24 and again at 7 p.m. on March 1. APSU faculty, staff and students are admitted free of charge, but must pick up a reserved ticket in order to be seated.

The three accomplished musicians of "The Falla Guitar Trio" — Kenton Youngstrom, Dusan Bobganovic and Terry Graves—combine the appeal of the classical guitar with the excitement of a virtuoso ensemble. These dynamic artists have received worldwide recognition for their

performances of classical repertoire, renditions of jazz, and for their innovative programs that range from Bach to Bernstein to the blues.

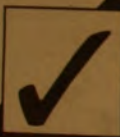
The Falla Trio was the first ensemble of its kind to be prizewinners in the Concert Artists Guild Competition and made its critically acclaimed New York debut in 1984. Since its inception in 1979, the Trio has performed in Europe, the Far East and throughout North America.

For more information, telephone the Music Ticket Office at 648-7001.



The Falla Guitar Trio

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Parking lot

continued from page 1

Harned Hall is near, the actual starting date for construction of the new parking area is uncertain, according to Taylor.

"It is possible that the new parking lot could be ready for use next fall," Taylor stated. "However, I can't quote a definite construction

date."

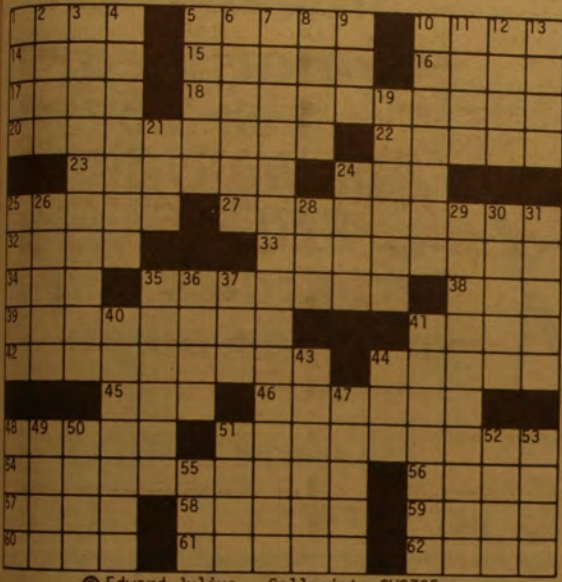
Taylor added that the new parking area will be primarily a commuter lot.

"This parking lot will be convenient for people to go to Trahern, Claxton, Clement and the library," He said.

Taylor pointed out that the new parking lot will be essential after the opening of Harned Hall for classrooms and faculty offices, creating an increased need for faculty spaces.

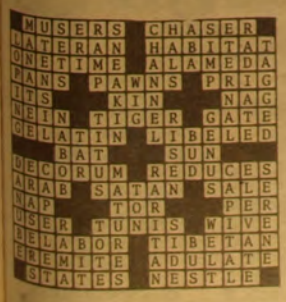
"There will be a shift in parking needs once people are housed in Harned," he said.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8705

- ACROSS**
1 Fishing need
5 Code word for the letter "A" (p1.)
10 Blue of baseball
14 Sigh words
15 Stir up
16 Ever and —
17 Lariat
18 Filming site (2 wds.)
20 Alone (2 wds.)
22 Part of TNT
23 Pea-picking machines
24 Dog show initials
25 Mrs. Peel's partner
27 Writer Mickey, and family
32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
33 Seaport near Tijuana
34 Miss MacGraw
35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
38 — the season...
39 Disheartened
41 Content of some humor books
42 Lasting a short time
- DOWN**
1 Pointed remark
2 Nautical cry
3 Deprive of necessities
4 More minuscule
5 Got up
6 Recluses
7 Unusual ship-command (3 wds.)
8 Up until (2 wds.)
9 Trigonometry abbreviation
10 European tourist mecca
11 "What's — for me?"
12 — die
13 Part of A.D.
19 Leg ornament
21 Football position
24 And
25 Bogart role, Sam
26 Dutch bloom
28 Tavern
29 House warmer (2 wds.)
30 Minneapolis suburb
31 Impertinent
35 Detective Mike —
36 Votes for
37 To see: Sp.
40 As — junkyard dog
41 Man or ape
43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
44 Shout of discovery
47 Rains hard
48 Courier (abbr.)
49 Prefix for lung
50 Litter member
51 "Peter Pan" pirate
52 — go brag
53 Story
55 Napoleon, for one (abbr.)



These are the answers to last week's puzzle, the answers to this week's puzzle will appear in the next issue.

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