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**WOULD YOU BUY THIS?**—Art students and faculty admire student work at an Art League exhibition in Trahern held last Friday.

## Art League plans full slate of events

By **TAMELYN FEINSTEIN BUSH**

Last Thursday, the Trahern building was transformed. Bare since the first of the quarter, the corridor of the art building was suddenly and mysteriously filled with a profusion of student art work, running the gamut from simple pencil sketches to full-scale sculptural pieces. It seemed that the Austin Peay Student Art League had struck again.

This year's Student Art League officers—President Lou Pazulski, Vice President Jack Porter, Secretary Tamelyn Feinstein Bush, and Treasurer Dusti Boone—had hit upon the surprise Art Day display in an effort to call attention to the Student Art League.

The Art League, a club relatively

unknown to most Austin Peay students, is designed to bring student artists together in order to provide a supportive social/creative atmosphere.

The officers, utilizing student art work they had recently solicited, arranged Thursday's Art Day as a kick-off to what they hope will be a busy and successful quarter of renewed Student Art League activity.

This quarter, the Art League plans to conduct a Student Art League logo competition. Logo ideas created by students will be displayed and the voted on by Art League members. The winning logo will be reproduced on shirts, posters, and other items, and will serve

as an identifying symbol for the League.

Spring quarter will see the installation of the annual Student Art Show, a major event that the Student Art League sponsors each year in the Trahern Gallery. Various other events will be announced as they arise.

The APSU Student Art League would like to urge all interested students to attend upcoming meetings, and to utilize the student suggestion box located in front of the Art Office in the Trahern building.

Further information concerning the Austin Peay Student Art League may be obtained by contacting Tamelyn Feinstein Bush, P.O. Box 5613, APSU.

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# NEWS

## Stedman to speak at New Orleans conference

By RACHEL LEDNICKY

Dr. Carlton H. Stedman, dean of the College of Education at Austin Peay, has been invited to address the Advisory Council of State Representatives (ACSR) during a conference of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). The conference will be held February 17, in New Orleans.

Stedman received the invitation from the ACSR Executive Committee and Penelope M. Earley, director of Policy Development, Public and Governmental Relations for

AACTE. The committee selects panel members by either voting on candidates or accepting proposals from individuals.

The topic Stedman will be facing is "Roles, Relationships, and Responsibilities of State AACTEs in a Time of Transition." Each panelist will be discussing such questions as how state Associations of Colleges for Teacher Education lead, who they lead, and where they lead.

"Tennessee has had a good state chapter and a lot of good things. I believe they are essentially asking me to share some of these good

things, such as planning and strategy," said Stedman.

AACTE is a national governing body whose members are made up of schools with a program designed for the training of future teachers. There are three groups of schools that make up the organization.

Land grant institutions, such as the University of Tennessee, make up approximately one-fourth of the organization's members.

Another one-fourth of the organization is made up by private colleges around the nation.

The majority of AACTE is com-

prised of the Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities (TECSCU). Public schools, such as Austin Peay, fall into this category.

Stedman was elected president of the Tennessee Association of Colleges and Teacher Education (TACTE) for two consecutive terms in 1985-86 and 1986-87.

In addition to these positions, Stedman served on the Commission on Teacher Education Reform in Tennessee in 1985. The commission worked on rewriting the constitution of TACTE.

## Language group travels to Mexico this summer

By RACHEL LEDNICKY

This summer you can travel to Mexico and receive credit hours for your trip. Austin Peay and the Center for Bilingual Multiculture Studies are sponsoring the fourth annual Summer Quarter Spanish Language and Cultural Enrichment Programs.

There are two programs that students can choose from in gaining credit hours.

Program I offers 12 hours of upper division credit under Spanish 304. This is a four-week program that is scheduled for July 29-August 28.

Program II offers up to 12 hours of upper division credit. This program is designed for students who are unable to travel with a group.

Each program will cost \$1,495 if you are taking a full load. This price includes tuition, room and

board, and books during the trip.

A \$200 deposit is necessary for enrollment before May 1. The balance for the trip is due no later than June 7.

The \$1,495 cost does not include round-trip airfare necessary for the trip. Medical, baggage and cancellation insurance is available at the request of students, but is not included in the stated price.

Two clubs at Austin Peay, FLAGS and PINU, are hoping to help finance the trips through scholarship funds.

Before the trips students receive intensive preparation. You will learn about the culture and civilization of Mexico.

There is no previous instruction in Spanish for the trip. Participants will be placed in classes of no more than five people at their level after taking oral and written exams upon arrival at the Center.

During the trip, students will be placed with an approved host family. This will provide around-the-clock exposure to the language in a family setting.

A course in contemporary literature of Hispanic America will be given to participants. In addition, specialty classes in subjects such as Business Spanish and the Mexican economy are offered.

Students will have a chance to attend many cultural and social activities while in Mexico. Some of these events include ballets, concerts, fiestas, and tertulias designed for the sharing of students' experiences.

Five excursions have been planned for students involved with the programs. Two of the excur-

sions are a three-day trip to Acapulco and a one-day trip to Taxco, the silver center of Mexico.

Atwo-day trip to Mexico City will allow students to visit many sites including pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, Tenochtitlan, the Palace of Chapultepec, and the Presidential Palace.

Students will visit the Palace of Hernan Cortez, the Hacienda of Cortez, and Las Estacas during another excursion. They will also visit the market of Santiago and the Hacienda of Vista Hermosa.

There is also an optional trip to Puebla, the site of the defeat of the French troops during the occupational and victory of the democratic Juarez regime.

The goals of the program are to enhance students' proficiency in the Spanish language and provide insight to the Latin American way of life. The Center hopes students will also gain knowledge of Latin American contemporary literature and personal growth through the travel experience.

For more information about the trip, contact Dr. Ramon Magrains at 648-7891 or write to P.O. Box 4487, Department of Languages and Literature, Clarksville, TN, 37044.

*The All-State staff sends its best wishes to Carroll Weichman, the father of our editor Valerie Weichman, who is recovering at St. Thomas Hospital.*

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# Campus Briefs

## The Tower accepting literary submissions

By AMY BUSSE

"The Tower," Austin Peay's literary magazine is now taking submissions for its 1987-88 edition. The theme for this year's "Tower" is "Image, Myth, Form, Ideal."

According to Andrew Spiller, president of the Lantern, the English department club that sponsors "The Tower," the staff is looking for drawings, pictures, fiction, non-fiction, and poetry.

Spiller has hopeful expectations for this edition. "There is a lot of potential on campus for a tremendous publication. I know there are talented people on this campus that should be included."

There will be talented people working on the behind-the-scenes creation of "The Tower" also. Jeff Hardin serves as Editor-in-Chief. Experienced Lantern officers Suzanne Alexander and Marilyn Moore are offering their knowledge to the making of the magazine, and Phillip Paul is overseeing all of the layout and design.

"The Tower" is accepting submissions until Monday, April 11. If anyone is interested in submitting their works or helping the "Tower" staff, contact Jeff Hardin, P.O. Box 6342 or call 648-6168.

## Calhoun published by Kentucky Press

A book written by the chairman of Austin Peay State University's department of history and philosophy has been released for distribution.

Authored by Dr. Charles Calhoun, professor of history, and published by the The University Press of Kentucky, the book is entitled "Gilded Age Cato: The Life of Walter Q. Gresham."

According to Calhoun, the book is based on long-term research on Gresham, who was a key figure in Republican Party politics during the late 19th century. "Gresham served a U.S. Secretary of State in the 1890s; prior to that he was a federal judge for 20 years," said Calhoun.

Calhoun recently received notice that he has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for 1988-89 to conduct additional research at the Library of Congress on the ideology of the Republican Party during the late 19th century.

## Page to speak to Computer Club

Austin Peay President, Dr. Oscar C. Page, will be speaking to the Association of Computer Machinery Wednesday, January 27, at 3:00 p.m. in Claxton 304.

Some of his suggested topics will be the Role of Computer Science and Information Systems. He will also discuss where Computer Sciences and Information Systems fit into Austin Peay's role as the liberal arts college of Tennessee.

Everyone is invited and students in technical fields are especially encouraged to come.



## Randall to present winning paper

Dr. Albert Randall, professor of philosophy at Austin Peay State University, has been invited by the Gabriel Marcel Society to present a paper in Brighton, England in August.

One of six papers selected world-wide to be presented for the Gabriel Marcel Colloquium, which is a part of the XVIIIth World Congress of Philosophy; the paper is entitled "Hope and Rebellion: A Comparison of Marcel's Homo Viator and Roundtable with a Vin d'honneur."

Papers will be read to the Congress in English, French, German, Spanish and Russian during the August 21-27 meeting.

Randall also will have another paper, "Camus Absurdity and Marcel Mystery: Comparative Foundation for Hope," printed in a collection of other articles on Gabriel Marcel in a book being published by the Edwin Mellen Press.

## DSP assessment testing scheduled

The Developmental Studies Program will be giving assessment tests prior to Spring Quarter pre-registration for students who are having difficulty in their classes and wish to sign up for a DSP course in the spring.

Tests are given in math, writing skills and reading. Students can call the Developmental Studies Program, 7162, to make a reservation for the tests, which will be given Tuesday, Feb. 2 and Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 3:00 to 5:30 P.M. in Ellington 332. All or part of the test may be taken.

In order to register for any DSP course, a student must first be assessed.

## LBL photography weekend planned

On January 29-31, Land Between the Lakes (LBL) is offering a Nature Photography Weekend for adults interested in taking photographs of winter scenery and wildlife. The program will emphasize techniques related to specific problems and opportunities of winter photography. Field trips into LBL will give participants a chance to apply new skills.

The event will be based on the Youth Station, right in the heart of LBL's waterfowl refuge. The Youth Station is also close to wildlife observation areas and food plots planted to attract a variety of wildlife. Wild turkeys, deer, and other animals visit the area in search of food.

A \$50 fee includes programs, six meals, two nights lodging, and field trip transportation. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call (502) 924-5602, extension 309, or write Nature Photography Weekend, LBL, Golden Pond, Ky. 42231.

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# New tax laws may prove painful to students

Many students with summer or part-time jobs can no longer claim exemption from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of tax law changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' or another person's tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding for 1987 if they have any unearned income, such as interest on savings, and their wages plus this unearned income will be more than \$500 for the year.

However, students whose wages for the year are \$2,540 or less and who have no unearned income generally will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from tax withholding on their Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if last year they had to pay no federal income tax and this year they expect to have to pay no federal income tax, the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until February 15 of the next year.

Generally, students not exempt from withholding should claim one withholding allowance if they have only one job at a time. Or, if they need or want more tax withheld, they should claim zero allowances.

Many students who paid no taxes in the past will have to pay tax for 1987, and so cannot be exempt from withholding, because of the Tax Reform Act

of 1986, according to IRS.

Beginning in 1987, any child who may be claimed as a dependent on a parent's return is not entitled to a personal exemption on his or her own return.

Also, the standard deduction for an individual who can be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return is limited to the greater of: \$500 or the individual's earned income, but no more

than the allowable standard deduction (\$2,540 for a child who is not blind).

Generally, if the child's total income is greater than his standard deduction, the child will have to file a 1987 tax return and will have a tax liability.

Forms W-4 and W-4A are available from employers. Or they are available from IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

## Sexual harassment committee formed

By NEKO YOKLEY

In order to combat the effects of sexual harassment, one must first have a clear definition of what has been an escalating occurrence rising with the growing number of women in today's work force.

To be sexually harassed is defined as being troubled, worried or tormented into forced, unwanted intimacy. The way to distinguish sexual harassment from typical flirting is the element of unequal power in the relationship. This means that the action comes from an authoritative figure. The harasser may or may not impose an immediate threat, but, if no steps are taken to prevent further harassment, the situation could become quite serious.

A university committee has recently been established as an interest group to assist faculty and students in becoming more aware of this type of discrimination.

"Austin Peay is very comfortable," said Linda Rudolph, committee chairwoman, when asked why the issue is now being addressed by the university. "However, we are aware of a few incidents of discriminatory behavior."

This committee plans to send faculty and student surveys asking for their opinions on the existence of sexual harassment on the campus. Developing educational material to define sexual harassment, as well as tell victims where they can get help is also a priority.

Victims of sexual harassment can only be helped by recognizing that they have indeed been victimized. Ms. Rudolph said that the study of this issue is not intended to accuse any faculty, staff or student body member of discrimination, but she hopes it will increase the university community's awareness and sensitivity for the need to respect the rights and dignity of all persons.

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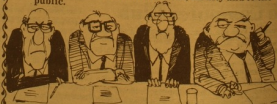
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# CBS' Tour of Duty is an alternative to Cosby

By LEE ELDER

I've never been a big fan of *The Cosby Show*. For its first three years on the air I would sit through it sometimes to watch *Family Ties*, but now that Michael J. Fox and company are on Sunday nights and that horrible Lisa Bonet show follows Cosby it was definitely time to do some experimenting with the remote control.

I'm pretty happy with what I've found, too.

The new CBS series *Tour of Duty* (which airs locally over Channel 5 at 7 P.M.) is a fine addition to Thursday nights, which most critics consider the best night on television. Set in Vietnam during 1967, the series follows the exploits of Second Platoon, Bravo Company after their arrival at Chu Lai.

No doubt, the series was inspired by the success of Vietnam movies like *Platoon*, *Full Metal Jacket* and *Hamburger Hill*, but *Tour of Duty* goes beyond these features. Instead of seeing characters for 90 minutes and then walking out of the theatre, the series format brings the men of Second Platoon into our living rooms each week and allows the audience to form more of a bond with them.

The most enduring character in this series is "SSG Zeke Anderson" (Terence Knox, who once played the diabolical "Dr. Peter White" on *St. Elsewhere*), a loner on his third tour of the Vietnam theatre. Anderson leads his platoon and his new platoon leader "1LT Myron Goldman" (Stephen Caffrey) through the daily perils of life in a combat setting. Anderson's toughness and strength will be tempered by his genuine concern for his men and his determination that they will make it through at all cost.



The cast of the new CBS drama "Tour of Duty" which shows locally from 7-8 P.M. on Channel 5. (Courtesy CBS)

He doesn't always bring them all back and they don't win their skirmishes with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong every week, but Anderson always manages to display the stuff that the American fighting man is world-famous for. Knox's portrayal of Anderson is not idealized, but in its reality shows the true greatness of the American soldier and his frustration at not being able to fully showcase his eminent combat superiority in the fiasco that Vietnam was evolving into at that time.

Anderson's platoon is cast with characters that everyone can relate to from different walks of life and varying ideological viewpoints. Actor Tony Becker portrays "Corporal Danny Percell," an all-American type from Iowa who left college to volunteer for the Army while Joshua Maurer plays "Private Roger Horn," a draftee, who objects to his country's increasing role in the

Vietnam conflict.

Rounding out the cast are Steve Akahoshi ("Doc/Randy Matsuda"), Eric Bruskotter ("Private Scott Baker"), Stan Foster ("Private Marvin Johnson"), Ramon Franco ("Private Alphonzo Ruiz") and Miguel Nunez ("Private Marcus Taylor").

Audiences should be able themselves to at least one more member of the cast of characters. This group will probably change if the show stays on, as characters die or are transferred. The group's company commander, "Captain Rusty Wallace" (Kevin Connolly) was killed during a recent episode and, personally, after watching the program for a few weeks, I admit that the loss felt very real to me.

*Tour of Duty* is very realistic in its portrayal of the conditions in Vietnam. The program relies on actual military advisers from the 25th Infantry Division (Light) in Hawaii, where the show is filmed, and uses

actual soldiers and vehicles in the background.

Unlike Oliver Stone's *Platoon*, a thinly-disguised statement against the inevitable United States military involvement in Nicaragua, *Tour of Duty* has no political statement to make. It is simply a tale of what the men in Vietnam went through seen from the soldier's angle, an apolitical perspective where life-and-death was the deepest concept one had to concern himself with.

Let's only hope that CBS doesn't let *Tour of Duty* go the way of ABC's *Our World*, which ran opposite of Bill Cosby last season. This show is a good drama that could develop into a great one, but, more importantly, it gives the public a view of Vietnam it has not yet seen at this quantity. Perhaps by thoroughly understanding the travesty that Vietnam became we can avoid another one like it.

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# OPINION

## Non-abortion issue raises mucho criticism

By SIOBHAN KELLY

Well, he did it again, folks. Our magnificent president has made yet another stupid decision in attempts to extinguish the constitutional rights of women in this country.

If anyone has been following the national news, you should be aware of president Reagan's plan to limit the information given to women via Planned Parenthood and other public clinics in the country.

The proposal consists of withholding information available about abortions. In fact, the word "abortion" cannot be used by personnel in any public clinic or Reagan will withhold government funds; the main means of support by which these public clinics thrive.

Cheap threat? Maybe so. However, if this cheap threat happens to work, then be prepared for the gory, America.

You can be assured of more births occurring in high school restrooms, more newborns found abandoned in trash dumpsters and shoe boxes, and back-alley abortion butchers will once again be the norm.

*"A teen has little if no alternative if she becomes pregnant if this proposal remains in effect."*

Has anyone ever thought that perhaps abortion is the only alternative for some women? I for one do not believe in abortion as a means for birth control, however, some of these unborn babies are much better off not being born than to be brought in this life only to be abused and neglected, and unfortunately this is what happens to children who are born to ignorant and impoverished people.

Well, some of you insist that that is what adoption is for. Sure! Who is going to want to adopt a newborn of a heroin addict, a prostitute or an AIDS victim? Some adoptive parents abuse their children anyway, so where is the solution?

We try to educate our children in our schools and parents oppose sex education and the teachings of birth control. A teen really has little if no

alternatives if she becomes pregnant and cannot keep her baby if this ridiculous proposal of ignorance is allowed to remain in effect.

What about rape and incest victims? I suppose these women must bear their children in shame and pain. That's what Ronnie thinks, anyway.

Last week marked 15 years since abortions were legalized in this country. This was a major breakthrough for women to safely and confidentially seek an abortion for the first time ever! And now women will once again be forced to seek their abortions elsewhere risking their health and probably their lives. Of course a private doctor can perform the procedure but only a few can afford it. The majority of abortion patients are women who cannot afford private medical care

*"A woman has the constitutional right to do with her body what she deems appropriate."*

but I'm sure you already realize this.

Why don't you just cut off funds for free birth control as well. Mr. President or just ban women from having sex? You'd be doing us the same injustice. Maybe women won't be allowed to seek a divorce, apply for a driver's license, vote or get a physical exam too!

A woman, or man for that matter, has the constitutional right to do with their bodies whatever they deem appropriate. Anything negating that privilege is a violation of personal rights. We also have the right to seek public information regarding anything of a personal nature from authorities on the subject. So put that in your pipe and smoke it, Ron.

The Right to Life's feel that all human life is sacred and for that reason they oppose abortion. Fine. That's their privilege. But I feel that the people who want to have an abortion have a privilege as well and that privilege should not be denied by our government.

It would be wonderful if the theory of adoption as an alternative to abortion worked. What I mean is if all women who gave up their children for adoption would be assured that their babies

would be given a good home, love and security. But this can never be assured. Look at all of the children in foster homes, group homes and institutions who never found a family to love them. And more and more of these unwanted children end up as wards of the government every day. Some remain wards until they reach 18 only to be unleashed into the world bitter, angry and insecure by no fault of their own.

People seeking to adopt don't want just any child, either. They want a newborn, white, healthy baby, preferably with blue eyes and blond hair. (I know because I telephoned a local adoption agency who gave me this information.) Well the majority of the children given up for adoption are Hispanic, of mixed races and usually two years old and older. I once knew a girl who was given up by her mother at the age of 12 because her mother's new husband didn't want her.

So adoption cannot be the only alternative. Birth control cannot be either since not all birth control is 100% effective.

*"It would be wonderful if the theory of adoption as an alternative to abortion worked."*

I'm not all that worried that abortion will be outlawed. I think that there are too many women out there who are willing to fight for their rights. But this is an issue that is very sensitive to both religious organizations and right to life organizations and will cause quite an uproar in Washington if this violation of rights is allowed to continue.

Well, Mr. President, if you insist on opposing abortion, then I have a suggestion for you. Take all of those government funds that you're threatening to withhold from those clinics and use the money to clothe, feed, support and give security to those mothers who were not given a choice or probably can't afford that additional child.

And by the way, I am greatly disturbed that Mrs. Reagan hasn't told her poor excuse of a husband where to put it. If she doesn't, I'm very ashamed of her.

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# The All State LETTERS



## Elder's article evokes many angry responses

Dear Editor:

I don't exactly know what Lee Elder's contention was in his article last week, but I do agree with one of his points.

How come Martin Luther King got his own holiday? He wasn't the only denouncer of violence, war and racial prejudice. There were several other supporters of peace who were assassinated, the most famous being Ghandi and John Lennon.

I suppose they didn't get their birthdays recognized because they didn't have what Dr. King had: color, and a bunch of people with that same color to rally and scream oppression and prejudice for not recognizing their hero with a national holiday.

I support Dr. King's views. He was a very brave man. However, let us not forget the other brave men and women who lost their lives for peace as well.

Disappointed in Clarksville.

## King's dream far from reality

Dear Editor,

Attitudes have changed in our country. I have seen Jim Crow signs come down, water hoses turned off, and dogs returned to their kennel. But Mr. Elder's recent assertion that Reverend (Jesus) Jackson is inept, unknowledgeable, politically inexperienced, ideologically offbase and a self-serving opportunist reminds us that we have a long way to go before the dream becomes a reality.

Many Americans still believe that blacks have to be three times as good as their white counterparts in order to be considered equal. Rev. Jackson's political inexperience enabled him to negotiate the safe return of an American hostage without trading arms. Perhaps if he had been a little more experienced, Lt. Goode could have made Captain and Libya could have gotten some spare aircraft parts before the release was secured.

Maybe if Rev. Jackson was a little more intelligent he would be the president of a multimillion dollar corporation but instead he is only a serious contender for the Democratic Presidential Nomination.

As for the assertion that he is ideologically offbase and a "self-serving opportunist," let us remember that men like J. Edgar Hoover, Eugene "Bull" Connor, and George Wallace said the same kind of things about Dr. King. In spite of current negative attitudes on Dr. King's day and Rev. Jackson's political aspiration, our country is moving toward making the dream a reality.

Thanks be to God for the hope that rings from the mountain top experience. Because of this hope I continue to dream knowing in my heart one day we shall sing with a new meaning "My country 'tis of thee I sing..."

Herman Scott

## King holiday is well deserved

To Lee Elder:

Blacks in America have long been subjected to racial prejudice. Now it seems that Martin Luther King day is undergoing the same discrimination as people in this country question whether the man is worthy enough of being so honored.

People argue whether or not a minority group such as the Blacks deserve their own holiday. But here lies the problem: Dr. King did not just speak for the Blacks but everyone—male or female, black or white—who was struggling against an injustice as he envisioned a colorless society in America.

Granted most people just look upon the holiday as another education as the school children of today (black and white) must be taught who King was and why he's an important force in late 20th Century American history.

Concerning your article Mr. Elder, I would like to know why Black Americans should have to settle for being seventh richest when they live in the wealthiest nation in the world?

Furthermore, it seems as if you are using the MLK holiday as an excuse to sneak in your ideas on American politics during a presidential election year. You should have just written an article hyping the countdown to Reagan's successor, instead of using MLK as a stepping stone.

But the holiday is an important step toward never forgetting King and his dream. If you don't want to remember, I have a suggestion for you: Move to Arizona where the dictator Evay Mechan has abolished Martin Luther King Day.

Bobby O'Brien

## It's "per se" Lee, not "persay"!

To Lee Elder:

The spelling is per se, the Latin adverb: meaning by, or in itself as you realize. Of course

the word is pronounced per say but not spelled as such.

Dr. Belkis

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## SPORTS

## Lady Governors demolish Eastern Kentucky

## By AIMEE BEAUDOIN

The Lady Govies played an impressive and fast-paced game Jan. 18 while beating Eastern Kentucky 109-95.

Shandra Maxwell was the Lady Govies' top scorer with 16 baskets and 9 free-throws for a grand total of 41 points.



Maxwell

Maxwell's performance has always been startling. A sophomore from Moscow, Tennessee, Maxwell was named to the All OVC Freshman Team last year. She scored a total of 516 points with a field goal percentage of .560. She had 260 rebounds averaging 10.6 per game.

This year, Maxwell has soared beyond imagination by becoming

the nation's number one scorer. In the last eight games, she has scored 241 points averaging 30.1 per game. Maxwell is also number two in the nation in field goal percentage at 67.7 percent making 105-155. She is also eighteenth in the nation in rebounds averaging 11.5 per game.

After hearing that she ranks nationally, Maxwell was surprised and ecstatic. She knows that more will be expected of her and that she will have to work even harder to maintain her prestigious status. She hopes more fans will come to watch the Lady Govies especially since their offense ranks tenth in the nation. The team is determined to win the OVC title.

Maxwell's teammates have been very supportive of her as well as

their other nationally ranked team member, Melissa Heatherly. Heatherly, a senior from Cedar Hill, Tennessee, is the nation's number one three-point shooter. She has made 15 of 24 for an average of 62.5 percent.

As a junior she scored 302 points and made 86 assists. She was the top free-throw shooter at .744 percent.



Heatherly

Heatherly also played a great game against Eastern Kentucky making 2 of 3 three-point shots for a total of 14 points.

Eastern Kentucky led the first half in both field goal and free-throw percentages. Yet, the Lady Govies led in three-point shots to lead at the half, 58-52.

In the second half, the Lady Govies dominated everything except free-throws making only 19 of 28 compared to Eastern Kentucky's 13 of 18.

Also playing extremely well in the game, Ingrid Hill had a notable total of 19 points and Kim Marcus a total of 13 points. Sherry Sullins also made 2 of 3 three-point shots with a total of 10 points.

Eastern Kentucky's Carla Coffey and Cathy Snipes led their team's scoring both with 22 points. Also a high scorer, Tina Reece made 3 of 5 three-point shots while totalling 21 points.



Hill



Marcus

## Kelly's "Hammer" pounds Tennessee Tech

## By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Well, folks, it seems that the OVC is experiencing an Awesome Presentation of Lake Kelly's Hammer.

It's latest victim, Tennessee Tech, wasn't expecting its "Midnight Madness" act for ESPN's sake to be just that for them. Their madness was being in the same arena at the same time with Harris and Company, as ably demonstrated by the final score, 78 to 56 for our Govies.

They are now over the 500 mark for the season, with 8 wins and 7 losses. What they must watch out for, and include the Lady Govies in this as well, is Murphy's Law. What can go wrong, will, as evidenced by Tech's drubbing of the Lady Govies that same night, 76 to 48, dropping them to 4 and 5, and 2-2, conference-wise.

Kelly's kudos for the night's efforts go to Keith Rawls, with 18 points, and LaMonte Ware, for their grit and determination to have things on the Govies' side of the courts. Andre

Harris needs no special intro, he just shot 21 points that game. I think he's slipping a little, he's shooting his average.

"Swoosh" (Barry Sumpter, to the uninitiated) is deadly anywhere near the

opposition's basket, while Darrin Smith seems to own any court he plays on. There's none better in the league at his position, just my opinion, though. Tony Raye took a short break from the game while his

ankle mended, but when he returns, watch out OVC. Fans are reminded that Friday, 29 Jan., we play Berry College in a make up

from our big snow season. I believe game time for this is 7:00 PM, but, confirm it with the sports office, to be sure.

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# Rackets Fly Govs tennis teams split weekend tournaments

By AIMÉE BEAUDOIN

This weekend, the men's tennis team hosted MTSU, Lander College, and The University of Alabama-Birmingham. The men's matches turned into a battle of wits. The question was—who could maintain their "cool?"

Several of the MTSU players lost more than their matches. They lost their tempers along with the logical definition of the word sportsmanship. Not only were tempers flying but a few rackets managed to hit walls, nets, and the ground.

Although several of MTSU's men are not fluent in English, they successfully rambled off numerous four-letter words with perfect pronunciation. Luckily, the AP men showed that by being gentlemen, winning comes gracefully. AP defeated MTSU 5-4.



**A. W. Speake**  
men's tennis coach  
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Lander College, on the other hand, defeated Austin Peay 8-1. Austin Peay's record is 1-2. Their next match is the Sewanee Classic on Saturday.

The women's team played in Nashville this weekend looking especially impressive against Southern Mississippi winning 5-4.

The women's record is 2-3. They will also play at the Sewanee Classic on Friday.

## IM basketball schedule

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

		CL 1	CL 2
Wed., Jan. 27:	5:30	21-24	9-8
	6:30	5-1	2-6
	7:30	7-3	13-12
Thur. Jan. 28:	5:30	11-14	18-17
	6:30	22-24	21-25
	7:30	23-20	16-19
Tues. Feb. 2:	5:30	15-18	8-3
	6:30	16-17	12-11
	7:30	4-9	1-6
Wed., Feb. 3:	5:30	21-22	
	6:30	20-25	23-24
	7:30	7-2	10-13

Sign up dates are Feb. 10 through Feb. 18, 1988 for the racket ball tournament at the IM Complex. Play starts on the 22nd. The tournament fee is \$20.00 per entrant. Limited to 32 men and 16 women. T-shirts and trophies will be awarded.

Anyone on campus interested in joining a newly formed soccer club at the Peay—stop by Room 282 of the Dunn Center at 6:00 p.m., Jan. 28. Coach Podrugal expects a good turnout. So all you folks that talk soccer, come on out and show us you can play, too.



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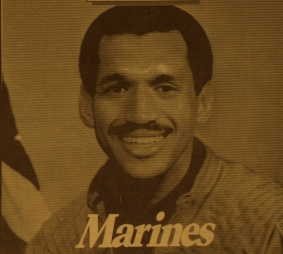
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# FEATURES

## Eta Xi chapter hosts workshop Tennessee's Sigma Chi chapters visit Peay

By ROSITA GONZALEZ

Leadership, prestige, and scholarship are sought by many. One fraternity, Sigma Chi, concentrates on teaching its brothers the skills to excel in the real world. Unity within this group of men aids in illustrating the qualities needed in order to succeed.

This past weekend the APSU Sigma Chi Eta Xi chapter hosted the fraternity's Tennessee Province Workshop, an annual gathering of brothers from each of the eight chapters in Tennessee. It has been over ten years since the last workshop was held at Austin Peay. Weeks of preparation on hard work went into this weekend. Rob Silvers, the chairman of this extravaganza, stated that the house chair-

ans, Johnny Staggs and Tommy Walsh, worked overtime to ready the Sigma Chi house located on Castle Heights. The two spent Martin Luther King's birthday painting the interior and cleaning the house.

The activities were numerous. On Friday, a gathering at the "Library" allowed the brothers from each of the chapters, approximately sixty, to meet one another and also to meet some of the students of Austin Peay. The chapters which participated this weekend were Eta Xi (APSU), Epsilon Kappa (Memphis State), Alpha Psi (Vanderbilt), Eta Gamma (MTSU), Eta Delta (Tennessee Tech), Zeta Omega (ETSU), Beta Sigma (UTK), and Delta Theta (UTC).



WHERE'S THAT BALL?—Sig's compete in basketball during their state meeting held at APSU recently.

The head of Sigma Chi in Tennessee also known as the Grand Praetor, Dr. Peter Minetos, organized discussions, speakers, and banquets which took place on Saturday. A breakfast at Harvill Cafeteria, discussions concerning leadership as presented by former officers of Eta Xi, and Province Conferences on things such as alcohol awareness began the sunny Saturday morning.

Also an All-Sig basketball tournament took place later that afternoon at the Red Barn. APSU's Sigma Chi basketball team reigned, defeating the Sigs of Memphis State. Later that evening, the men dressed up for a banquet which took place in the cafeteria. Speakers for this event were the Mayor of Clarksville, Don

Trotter, and the President of Austin Peay, Oscar Page.

Following the banquet the men returned to Miller Hall, where they were staying, to ready themselves for a party honoring them and its various sororities on campus. The gala took place at Mason Rudolph Clubhouse. Silvers dubbed the party as Sigma Chi's "Sorority Appreciation" party. In this way the men were given a chance to meet the ladies of Austin Peay.

Sunday the brothers checked out to return to their various universities, leaving with fond memories of Austin Peay and its Eta Xi chapter. Not to mention, the skills they will need in the future to steer them through life.



SAY "CHEESE"—Sigma Chi's mug for the camera.

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## PARTING

As I watch her walk away,  
I feel a part of me has died.  
I knew there would come this day,  
From which I could not hide.

No matter how I tried to change things,  
My fate still did me in.  
I couldn't rearrange things,  
In a game not meant to win.

But I guess she can't help leaving me,  
Our parting was seen from the start.  
And now my love-life is paying the fee,  
For giving the young girl my heart.

And I often lay awake at night,  
In a bed that's meant for two,  
And wish that I had done her right,  
And seen her point of view.

But now there's no use crying,  
Cause she's loving someone new.

I'll just sit here slowly dying,  
For what else am I to do?

Michael Caldarelli

## Correction

The All State attempts to correct any mistakes made: last issue we incorrectly attributed *Consolation* to Phillip Paul. The actual author was Jeff Hardin. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



## CONSOLATION

Baby brother don't cry  
that way  
no need to curl up  
into a little ball  
and clutch the covers  
up to your mouth  
over your head  
mama promised  
she'd be back  
it's just taking longer  
this time

but no matter  
we're bigger now  
we don't need her  
no way

do we

Jeff Hardin

## AP's Center for Creative Arts sponsors watercolor exhibit

APSU has announced the first "Nine State Mid-South Watercolor Societies' Classic" exhibit to be held in April.

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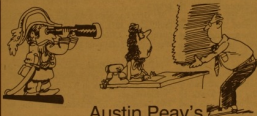
eligible to participate, including Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Missouri. The exhibit will be juried by Georg Shook, A.W.S., Memphis, Tenn.

Opening date for the exhibit, which is open to the public, is April 25. It will be on display through May

11.

Prize monies and purchase prizes of a minimum of \$3,000 will be awarded. A detailed brochure concerning the exhibit's schedules,

instructions and regulations are now available and can be obtained at no cost from the Department of Art, Austin Peay State University, P.O. Box 4677, Clarksville, TN 37044.



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# "Friday Night Live" brings back coffee house

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

A 60's Coffee House in January of 1988? That's right, complete with a solo artist singing songs about life in

America, written by himself, and performed with either a guitar or a piano. Admirably so, to state the point mildly.

Billy Haymes, appearing courtesy of AP's University Programs Committee, headed by Barbara Burke, entertained his listeners with several styles of music, all written by him and accompanied his singing either with strings or keyboard.

Haunting ballads or

upbeat lively tunes.

Both were delivered with style and a goodly amount of class. If you are old enough to have experienced the coffee house atmosphere, this night would definitely brought back memories.

The Marshfield, Mo native's dialogue touches all coasts, from Maine through California, Texas and even the Mediterranean coast of France.

One song that would have gotten a rise out of the geology department, (Shades of Geol.112, Dr. Bhatia) was a lively tune sung to a boogie woogie beat. "Boogie on the Fault Line" has to do with San Andreas fault and swimming with asbestos trunks in the Magma pools. Quite a catchy

tune for geology majors.

To me, Haymes' brand of Americana is something unique, that should be experienced by our young people of today. It jogs my memories of groups like the Sandpipers, the Kingston Trio, and Peter Paul and Mary, to name a few from the early 60's.

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## Dr. Gray to perform at Danish Embassy

A professor of music at Austin Peay State University will be a guest of the Ambassador of Denmark this Saturday, January 23, in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Patricia Gray, who founded the National Musical Arts series, will join the president of the National Academy of Sciences, various State Department dignitaries and members of the American and Danish press corps, for a concert and reception at the Royal Danish Embassy.

According to Ms. Gray, the concert is a tribute to Danish Chamber music. She said, "I will be working with Poul Ruders, one of Europe's most outstanding young composers who is flying in

from Copenhagen for the concert. The American premiere of his work is the last work on the program."

Ms. Gray has been a member of the APSU music faculty since 1971, but took a two-year sabbatical during the 1970s to become a pianist with Washington's National Symphony Orchestra.

In December 1986 she was awarded the prestigious Franz Liszt Commemorative Medal at the Hungarian Embassy in Washington, D.C., for her "achievement in the presentation and the knowledgeable interpretation of the work of Franz Liszt."

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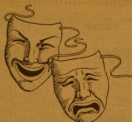
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## Theatre

### Flute Story salutes art of storytelling

By CHRIS JACKSON

Last weekend the AP Playhouse and the Center for the Creative Arts presented *Flute Story*. The one-man play was written, directed, and acted by Paul Meier.

Meier, who is now in his second year as Artist-in-Residence at Austin Peay, put on a captivating show. Meier portrayed a storyteller relaying stories as they were passed on to him from a friend called "Doc."

"Doc" is a modern day Jesus Christ of sorts who entered the storyteller's life through very mysterious means. Before he leaves, he prepares the storyteller to continue his tradition of thought provoking tales.

In the play, the storyteller says, "I found out that not all stories are factual and not all factual stories are true...that's when I became a storyteller." This statement is the building block for the production. The stories have familiar themes that seem to take on deeper meaning when told in the storyteller's context.

The set was an impressive part of the play. It was designed by Gary Harris, who is an assistant professor of theatre at Vanderbilt University. Harris is no stranger to the AFSU stage as he was guest designer for last summer's production of *The Robber Bridegroom*. He also directed the lighting, which was highly effective.

Paul Meier's acting was exceptional. Meier, who has a long list of dramas to his credit, proved he was quite a storyteller himself. *Flute Story* was a success.

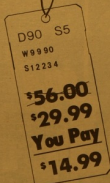
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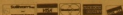
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# ROTC health care is rewarding and challenging

By LEE ELDER

The rewards and challenges of the health care profession can be enhanced when coupled with the prestige and authority that go with being an Army officer.

Two Austin Peay cadets James Foust and Edeley Reed were recently awarded active duty positions in the U.S. Army Nursing Corps. Besides working as nurses both will serve as Second Lieutenants, leading others while learning the fine points of their chosen profession.

As ROTC cadets, both Foust and Reed were trained to be Army officers along with their education in the nursing field. They and hundreds of other ROTC nursing students around the nation will graduate this spring with not only professional laurels, but will also be commissioned into the U.S. Army Nursing Corps, where they will serve in challenging assignments all over the United States and the world.

Not only can cadet-nursing students be guaranteed full or part-time employment in either the Regular Army or the Army Reserve and National Guard—depending on the choice of the individual and the

needs of the Army—they also can receive much-needed financial support to make graduation and the rewards that lie beyond it a reality.

All ROTC cadets receive up to \$1000 annually in allowances during the two-year Advanced ROTC program. Between the junior and senior years of school, nursing students can attend either ROTC Advanced Camp or ROTC Nursing Advanced Camp, where they can earn additional funds.

Reed was a 1987 graduate of ROTC Nursing Advanced Camp at Camp Perry Ohio, where she earned the highest honors. As an ROTC cadet, she was awarded the title of "Distinguished Military Student," placing her in the upper one-third of her graduating class.

While at camp, nursing cadets spend only one-half day each week

in the classroom. The rest of the six-week course is spent mastering clinical learning objectives like patient assessment, designing a nursing care plan for the individual patient as well as applying their nursing training to field conditions.

Cadets may also receive full two- or three-year scholarships that pick up the tab for all tuition, fees and books in addition to the allowances.

Upon graduation and commissioning, those lieutenants with high academic achievement who have earned the designation of "Distinguished Military Graduate" are eligible for fellowships. These fully-funded grants allow nursing officers to earn their advanced degrees while serving in the Army.

While on active duty, Army nurses earn a salary that is competitive with their civilian counterparts with opportunities for fast promotion and advancement. They are also given free hospital duty uniforms along with a \$300 initial uniform allowance. Housing, medical and dental benefits, plus 30 days of leave each year are just some of the many advantages that those commissioned into the Army Nursing Corps receive immediately.

A benefit important to the health care professional and unique to the military is no-cost malpractice

insurance, which eliminates a major worry (and expense) for the Army Nurse.

Professional development courses are also stressed for Army Nurses. Nurse practitioner courses are available in Pediatrics, Adult Medical-Surgical Health Care or Obstetrics and Gynecology or Clinical Specialty Courses in areas like Intensive Care, Operating Room Nursing, Community Health Nursing and Environmental Science and Psychiatric Health Nursing are all available to qualified individuals.

Nurse Midwifery and Anesthesia Courses both lead to a Master of Science in Nursing. Nursing lieutenants can also earn degrees in other areas as well with financial help from the Army.

The benefits and training coupled with the pride that comes in serving the men and women who defend this country make Army Nursing worth checking into. For more information contact Captain Leonard Chester at the ROTC Army or call 648-6155.

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