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The All State will not be published during finals' week or during our brief spring break, but will resume publication on March 30.

the All State

Wednesday, March 9, 1988

Volume 58 Number 18



GOVS ON TOP—Fans watched in nervous anticipation as the Govs held on to beat Tennessee State 81-78 on Monday night.

David Perry

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, WINTER QUARTER OF 1988

Monday, Mar. 14		Wednesday, Mar. 16	
8:00-10:00	MWF classes which meet at 8:00	8:00-10:00	MWF classes which meet at 9:00
10:30-12:30	MWF classes which meet at 12:00	10:30-12:30	MWF classes which meet at 11:00
1:00-3:00	MWF classes which meet at 10:00	1:00-3:00	MWF classes which meet at 1:00
3:30-5:30	MWF classes which meet at 2:00	3:30-5:30	MWF classes which meet at 2:00
Tuesday, Mar. 15		Thursday, Mar. 17	
8:00-10:00	TTh classes which meet at 8:00	8:00-10:00	TTh classes which meet at 9:30
10:30-12:30	TTh classes which meet at 11:00	10:30-12:30	TTh classes which meet at 12:30
1:00-3:00	TTh classes which meet at 2:00	1:00-3:00	TTh classes which meet at 2:30
3:30-5:30	MWF classes which meet at 4:00		

EVENING UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES, AND LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING GRADUATE CLASSES

Monday-Wednesday Classes _____ Wednesday, Mar. 15
Tuesday-Thursday Classes _____ Tuesday, Mar. 15

Graduate classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. and later will take examinations the last meeting between Mar. 11-16.

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM POST-TEST SCHEDULE

Friday, Mar. 18		
8:00-8:30	Writing	CX 103
9:00-10:30	Reading	CX 103
10:45-11:30	Mathematics	CX 103

Spring Break



NEWS

Gallery brings culture to AP

By RACHEL LEDNICKY

A new art gallery will be opening soon that will bring artistic culture closer to Austin Peay.

Ms. Barbara Higgins and the Student Art League of APSU are currently renovating 313 N. Second Street into a pottery shop and art gallery. Although the house still needs a large amount of work completed, they are planning to have the gallery open to the public early in the spring.

"It's an essential part of an artist's life to get their work shown in a gallery," stated Lucian Pazulski, president of the Student Art League. "This will get a lot of student work out into the community and will give a lot of exposure to their work."

Exposure for students' creations seems to have been a key factor in the decision for the gallery to house the art league, as well as the lack of gallery space provided to students in the past. Higgins bought the house in order to open her pottery shop, Second Street Pottery, but offered part of the structure to the students so they could have a definite place to show their work.

"I'm really hoping it gives students a step as far as being out in the world. If they leave and don't have a marketable piece, what will they do?" asked Higgins. "It's a hard life to try and pay the rent and be creative."

In addition to providing exposure, the gallery will be used as a means for creating a more relaxed environment for the art students to meet and work on creative ideas.

One more advantage is that senior art students

show that is one of the requirements for attaining a bachelor of fine arts.

The Student Art League is planning to now have the majority of their shows in the new building, but one of the shows presented annually that is organized by the students will not be moved to the new facility. The Student Art Show, presented in the spring, will continue to be seen in the Trahern Gallery.

As far as the space provided to the students, Higgins has agreed to divide the house into two separate areas. Higgins has already opened her part of the house to the public. She has a front room that is used for displaying and selling her functional pottery pieces, such as bowls and platters. She also has two other rooms, one where she will throw the pieces, and another where she will complete the firing and glazing of the clay.

The art gallery will consist of the entrance area, the hall, and one room. Higgins has given her approval for the students to complete their portion of the house in the manner they feel will best suit their needs in effectively displaying their creations.

According to Higgins, the official acceptance of the gallery came from the Student Art League during a meeting on Thursday, March 3. She said they have formed a committee that will decide on the finishing of the students' area.

"We've got to get the campus more aware of the Student Art League," said Pazulski. "We'll be more active next quarter, but it's a start and everything has got to start somewhere."



Barbara Higgins

David Peay

Campus radio program to be syndicated

"Black Poets and Perspectives," a public affairs radio program produced by two former Austin Peay State University students, has been selected for syndication by the Intercollegiate Broadcast System.

The program was produced as part of an audio production course by Bernice Cook and Sharon Washington. The production features historical insight concerning selected black poets, interpretive reading of the poetry and the creative use of music as sound effects.

David von Palko, general manager of WAPX-FM, Austin Peay's radio station, said the program is both creative and informative. "Because of Ms. Washington and Ms. Cook's abilities to interpretively read the poetry, the listener gains the real feeling of the emotions that the poets were expressing with their words," he said.

WAPX-FM has aired "Black Poets and Perspectives" on numerous occasions, including the program as part of a tribute to Black History month during February. WAPX-FM is located at 91.7 on the FM dial and operates as a noncommercial outreach of the communication arts program within the department of speech, communication and theater at Austin Peay.

Kappa Delta officers elected for 1988-89

Members of Austin Peay State University's Epsilon Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority recently elected and installed new officers for 1988-89.

President is Gloria Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel E. Bryant Jr. of Clarksville. She is a junior business administration major.

Serving as vice president is Monica Rowe, Greenbrier. The daughter of William and Stacey Rowe, she is a junior, majoring in marketing. Lisa Baggett, a junior from Adams, was elected secretary. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett, she is majoring in nursing.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly P'Pool of Cadiz, Ky., Pam P'Pool, who will serve as sorority treasurer, is a sophomore nursing major. Elected assistant treasurer was Kim Strickland, Springfield, a freshman pre-med major. She is the daughter of Rick and Rebecca Strickland.

A Dickson county resident will serve as editor. Marta Hall, daughter of Phyllis Hall, is a sophomore majoring in advertising design. Membership chairwoman is Angie Williams, Ashland City. She is the daughter of Elizabeth and Don Williams.

Lotus computer courses offered to Austin Peay students

Austin Peay State University's College of Business will offer two special computer courses instructing users in Lotus.

This is the third session of Lotus courses offered within the past four months. According to Dr. Rex F. Galloway, dean of the College of Business, he is offering this course again because of intense interest both on campus and in the region.

The first course being offered April 5 is a pre-Lotus 1-2-3 workshop entitled "MS-DOS/PC DOS." As a follow-up a special 12-hour course, "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3," will be offered April 7, 12, 14 and 19.

Both courses will be held in Room 212, the

microcomputer center, of the Kimbrough Building from 6-9 p.m. Enrollment is limited and applications are being accepted on a first-come basis with the deadline for registration March 28.

Galloway said, "Persons having no experience with the IBM PC or compatible machine should enroll for both the three-hour introduction workshop and the 12-hour application course. Those already having experience with the PC may want to enroll only in the application course."

The fee for attending both the DOS and Business Applications workshop is \$150. For those who want to attend only the Business Applications course the fee is \$125.

The pre-Lotus 1-2-3 workshop is designed to

familiarize persons with the basic operations of the microcomputer. The class will cover DOS commands.

The Business Application class provides basic concepts for preparing and presenting spreadsheet instructions. There also is a description of the specific features of Lotus 1-2-3.

Galloway said two persons per machine will allow everyone to gain a considerable amount of hands-on experience. Teaching both classes is Dr. M. Tim Grady, an associate professor of business information systems.

Anyone interested in the workshop should telephone Galloway at (615) 648-7674 by Monday, March 28.

Campus Briefs

Testing held at Fort

The Fort Campbell Center of Austin Peay State University will offer assessment testing March 10 and 12 for the Center's spring term.

The first testing session will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10, while the second opportunity to test will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 12.

Registration for the spring term at the Fort Campbell Center will be held March 16-23 at the Center on Ohio Avenue. Assessment testing prior to enrollment is advised since students who have not taken the tests will be admitted as "special students." Assessment tests must be taken before completing 24 credit hours of classes or before enrolling for the 071, 062 or 083 courses.

For more information about signing up for the assessment test or enrolling at Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center, telephone 431-4000.

Carr to be assistant

An Austin Peay State University student from Clarksville has been accepted to the physician assistant program at the University of Georgia.

Edd W. Carr, who is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry, was selected for the program based on academic excellence.

Woliver lectures

Austin Peay State University associate professor of music, Dr. Patrick Woliver, will present a lecture-recital entitled "Britten's Canticle II 'Abraham and Isaac': A Masterpiece of Simplicity" for the College Music Society Southern Region Conference to be held March 11 at Belmont College in Nashville.

Woliver will be assisted by his wife Loretta Robinson, assistant professor of music at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and Anne Glass, associate professor of music at Austin Peay.

"Streets" moved up

A new weekly public affairs program being aired by WAPX-FM, Austin Peay State University's radio station, has changed air times.

"Off the Streets," a program that focuses on the problems that affect the family unit, will air each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. rather than 2:30 p.m.

According to station management, it was necessary to change the time of the program due to scheduling difficulties.

WAPX, or 91 Plus, is located at 91.7 on the FM dial and is operated as a noncommercial outreach of the communication arts program at Austin Peay.

Orientation planned

Plans for the 1988 Summer Orientation are in progress and dates have been selected for the program. Currently, we are planning to conduct three three-day orientation sessions in June and July and one one-day orientation session (for non-traditional students and transfer students) in July.

The three-day session will begin on Sunday

afternoon with a Family Orientation Program while students are involved in testing, followed by a Family Picnic/Dinner. On Monday and Tuesday students will participate in the Orientation Program and will pre-register for the Fall Semester at the end of the day on Tuesday.

The one-day session will be an abbreviated program designed especially for non-traditional and transfer students. Students will pre-register for the Fall Semester at the end of the day.

The dates for the 1988 Orientation Program are as follows:

Session I - June 26-28, 1988

Session II - July 10-12, 1988

Session III - July 15, 1988

Session IV - July 17-19, 1988

Please mark your calendars now for Summer Orientation! Should you have any questions concerning orientation, please call 648-7341.

Med students chosen

Three Austin Peay State University students, two of whom are from Clarksville, have been accepted to attend medical school following graduation.

Clarksvillians Cynthia L. Myers and Susan Noe, along with Kenneth D. Childs of Oak Ridge, have been recognized for academic excellence and, as a result, will continue their educations in graduate school.

Ms. Myers, who is majoring in chemistry, has been accepted to the University of Tennessee Center for Health Science in Memphis. A non-traditional student, Ms. Myers transferred to Austin Peay from Volunteer State Community College. Her daughter, Christiane L. Myers, is a freshman at Austin Peay.

Also accepted to the UT Center for Health Science as well as the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University, Ms. Noe is a chemistry/biology major. During her four years at Austin Peay, Ms. Noe maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

Childs, a chemistry/biology major, also was accepted to Quillen-Dishner.

Art Tour planned

Austin Peay State University's department of art will host its annual Chicago Art Tour, May 4-8. Cost of the educational trip is \$150, which includes four nights' double occupancy at the American-Congress Hotel, round-trip charter fare, a box supper and a one-day guided tour. Students and area residents are encouraged to participate in this exciting event.

A deposit of \$50 is required to reserve a place on the bus. This should be given to Dr. Philrhyne Holder at APSU's Traphen Building. Deposits must be received by March 25.

The tour will include visits to the John Hancock Center and the Sears Towers, Chicago's Chinatown and Art Expo '88, an exhibition of contemporary art from art galleries around the world.



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SHONEY'S

Gore and Dole came out tops in mock election

By AMY BUSSE

Albert Gore Jr. was the Democratic winner in Austin Peay's mock election held March 1 and 2, in the University Center.

The election was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, and it is held for every major election. Out of 118 votes, 107 students and 11 faculty members voted.

According to Robert Ross, President of Pi Sigma Alpha, Gore led the Democrats with 31 votes. Jesse Jackson followed with 17, Michael Dukakis and Richard Gephardt tied with 4, George McGovern received 3 write-in votes, Gary Hart came in with 2, and Paul Simon took last place with 1 vote. The Republican winner was Robert Dole, who

slid past George Bush by one vote at 18-17. Jack Kemp came in with 3, and Pat Robertson finished last with 1 vote.

"This election was similar to the elections of other years," Ross said. He feels that the turnout for this election was better than the mock gubernatorial election held in '86.

Pi Sigma Alpha holds the election to get a sampling of student opinion on the various races and campaigns. They also run it partially out of curiosity. Ross said, "I'm curious to see how closely it mirrors the state."

The surprise of the election came from the Democratic side with 17 write-in votes for APSU student Ty Watts.



Robert Dole

LBL and Center plan symposium

The general public is invited to the First Annual Symposium on "The Natural History of the Lower Tennessee and Cumberland River Valleys" on March 11-12 at Brandon Spring Group Camp in Land Between the Lakes (LBL).

The symposium was organized by Austin Peay State University's Center of Excellence for Field Biology of LBL. It offers an opportunity for naturalists and outdoor enthusiasts to meet natural history researchers and professionals in various scientific disciplines.

The two-day program will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 11, with opening remarks by Dr. Benjamin Stone, director of the Center of Excellence. This will be followed by an LBL overview presentation by Ms. Elizabeth Thach, LBL director, and talks on "LBL's Research Program," by Dr. Thomas Forsythe, coordinator of research development at LBL, "Biological Diversity," by Dr. Michael Kostzarab, professor of entomology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, "Geology of LBL," by Dr. Stanley Harris, professor emeritus of geology, Southern Illinois University, and "History of the Region," by Ms. Betty Jo Wallace, associate professor of history, APSU.

Dr. Fred Alsop, chairman of the biology department at East Tennessee State University, will be the featured speaker on Friday night. Alsop's program about the "Birds of LBL" will begin at 7:30 p.m. An ornithologist with 25 years of experience, Alsop is an avid field biologist, lecturer, traveler, and wildlife photographer.

On Saturday, March 12, there will be two concurrent sessions on research topics relating the biology and natural history of the region. Approximately twenty papers will be presented during the sessions, which will take place from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m.

HIV testing site moved to Haynes Street

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Health Department, located at 1606 Haynes St., became an alternative testing site for the HIV screening within the state of Tennessee on March 1. The Clarksville testing site will provide services for the citizens of Montgomery County and surrounding counties.

The services to be offered include HIV antibody testing, counseling, and educational programs. Blood test screening is being offered to those persons wishing to know if they may have been exposed to the AIDS (HIV) virus. These services



Albert Gore, Jr.

Bryant sculpture finds new home

APSU's Felix G. Woodward Library has become the home for a new sculpture created by Olen L. Bryant, professor of art at the university.

The piece, called "Seeds," is a relief sculpture cast in aluminum with a gold-leaf surface.

"My design intent in this relief sculpture is to evoke my cultural fragment such as the rosetta stone, calendar stones or rune stones. In order to do this, I have used a contemplative face image amid the five major scripts used to record most western thought: Phoenician, Greek, Roman, Medieval, and Modern English. These symbols have been arranged to suggest expansion, growth, change and a sense of vitality," says Bryant.

"Seeds," Woodward Library's newest art acquisition, will hang majestically near the marble-decked stairwell on the third floor.

will be offered free of charge and will be confidential. Program services will be provided to the general public on an appointment basis only.

The results of the testing can only be obtained in person. No test reports will be given by phone and the lab reports will take approximately three weeks to be completed and returned to the Health Department. The HIV antibody testing is not a diagnostic test for AIDS disease. The HIV screening test detects antibodies to the virus and a positive result only indicates a possible exposure to the virus at some time in the past.

Teachers' group offers awards for fall '88

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association is offering scholarship awards for students in the teacher education program. There are two awards of \$400 each, available for the fall semester of 1988.

To be eligible, a student must be a resident of Tennessee and must have been accepted into the teacher education program at APSU.

Interested students should send applications to: Mrs. Isobel T. Grizzard, president of CMCRAT; 2153 Allendale Drive, Clarksville, Tenn. 37043.

Applications must be received by April 15 and should include the following information: name, date of birth, school and home address, telephone number, social security number, marital and family status, and the date of acceptance in teacher education.

A resume of professional and academic activities including GPA, career plans after graduation, a statement of financial needs, and other pertinent information is requested.

Kupisch to present papers in Chicago

Dr. Susan Kupisch, chairwoman and associate professor of psychology at Austin Peay State University, will be presenting two papers at the National Association of School Psychologists' annual convention in Chicago, April 7-10.

Dr. Kupisch's first paper, entitled "Stepfamilies," will present information about the changing family constellation in America and implications for child development.

Capitalizing upon her years of research interpreting pictorial expressions of children, she also will present "The Use of Children's Drawings in Emotional-Social Assessment."

Dr. Kupisch, who lives in Hopkinsville, Ky., has been active in the National Association of School Psychologists for many years. She has served on the editorial board of the group's professional publication, *The School Psychology Review*.

Recently, she authored a chapter in NASP's newest book, "Children's Needs: A Psychological Perspective," edited by Alex Thomas.

OPINION

Freedom: Does it even exist for Americans today?

By RANDY BUSH

America: "Land of the free and the home of the brave."

In our day and age, are these famous words of Francis Scott Key applicable? Do we as a nation possess as much freedom as we would like to think? Has the Constitution been used like a roll of Charmin by a repressive far-right government?

It's kind of hard to say. While we have certain inalienable rights to religion and due process of the law, our true rights are being subverted by backwoods fundamentalists, corporate religion, Washington wives and a legal system full of contradictions. We are losing our freedom of choice.

First of all, we are free to do some things. We can buy almost anything on credit like a good little capitalist. We are free to vote for any half-wit with a few rich friends and God on his side. We are free to produce a urine or blood sample to confirm the system's faith in us. We are free to eat; if we can afford it. We are free to seek some of the best medical care in the world; if we can afford it. We are free to seek a fine education; if we can afford it, but just how much freedom do we have?

The warped fundamentalists below the Mason-Dixon line banned books in public schools. Texts such as "Little Red Riding Hood" and a variety of dictionaries have been banned for containing

vulgar symbolism and various words deemed too harsh for our children's young minds. What logic permits us to deny certain social themes that we think are inappropriate for our children?

How can a school system produce adults with a broad, free-thinking knowledge of the world if we deny them exposure to certain elements of the adult world? What gives the system this power?

Tipper Gore and the Parent's Music Resource Center drew blood from the music industry in the pointless 1985 "porn rock" hearings. What can a parent do to keep Junior from hearing something crude set to music. There is a thing called parental guidance that would probably work better than some impotent government guidelines.

Sit down with Junior and listen to the new Heathers From Hell album. Then you have two choices. You can intelligently explain the concept of humor or entertainment to him, and when to take it seriously, or break the album on the spot. Perhaps we can should instill some principle and sense in our offspring so they can make their own choices of taste.

Urine and blood tests have put the lie detector out to pasture. Now the contents of a small vial can be a confirmation or indictment of an American's worth as an employee or citizen. Though

drug testing is still not a requirement in the

private business sector, the federal government's endorsement and guidelines have served as a flagpost for testing in all walks of life. Turn in a blood test, prove you don't have AIDS, and you are socially acceptable. There is no faith or sympathy in the '80s.

We are free to say NO to drugs, but YES to alcohol. Most, including myself, would not endorse the use of illegal drugs, but look at the logic behind the legal aspects of drugs and alcohol. What's the real difference between marijuana and alcohol? One is taxed, the other isn't.

On the issue of alcohol: when you are 18, you can be tried, convicted and executed for murder. You can die for your country. You can have sex with a consenting partner of your choice. You cannot, however, buy a beer. When you turn 21 you can. After three years as an adult, you could probably use the beer.

No government should be able to control a person's morals nor should they infringe on another's freedoms. There is, or was, if the '88 election is any indication, a thing called separation of church and state. Leave morality to religion and freedom of choice to the citizens. If nothing else, I am at least proud that the same amendment that lets someone endorse Pat Robertson allows me to say this without legal reproach.

Ask Tarzan!

My dear Mr. TARZAN,

This letter shall not change your opinion with respect to military service. Whereas it may provoke other "stupid people" to think for themselves. Since you have implied that thinking is what this column is all about, let me begin.

Every American advocates freedom. Every American enjoys their own individuality. The reason we can enjoy these privileges is that many Americans sacrifice both. The price of freedom and individuality is not cheap. The problem is that too many Americans have paid nothing.

It's ironic that the defenders of America's freedom are themselves forced to give up some of their own. For those individuals who can tolerate this temporary sacrifice, the military is a fine service to the rest of America. For their service and sacrifice, America rewards these individuals with maturity, vocational and educational benefits.

But the military is not for everyone. Those who cannot tolerate a temporary sacrifice of their freedoms still need to pay for them. These individuals need to serve in federal, state, or community institutions by volunteering. As some

volunteer to serve in the military, so others volunteer to serve in the Peace Corps, Red Cross, or any of dozens of civic organizations. These people also pay for every American's freedom and individuality. They pay as much as their military peers do.

Mr. TARZAN, I can't question that your article is thought provoking, nor do I question your patriotism. Although I wonder if you actually read Captain America or just look at the pictures. Further, I, like you, am not fooled into thinking that our country, or our political system is perfect. I do think we have things pretty good here. We enjoy many

freedoms, and an individual can do most anything (s/he feels is okay)-provided it meets basic civil norms. Service, Mr. TARZAN, is the key to America's freedoms and individuality. The military is one type of service.

I can accept your dislike of the military service. This is a free country, made and kept so by service members-military and civil. I wonder if you've paid for, or thought of paying for, the freedoms that you, as a real individual, enjoy so much. Or are you really just a closet nihilist dressed in TARZAN clothing?

Not an Army Sergeant
Continued on page 7

Our Prestigious Staff Box

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.
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Letters which are to be considered for publication must be submitted to The All State, Box 8204, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 6 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

All letters should be less than 300 words, and have the full name, address, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. The All State reserves the right to reject letters which are considered to be offensive, abusive, and libelous.

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Riggs' library, old profs' home--Harned presents possibilities

By LEE ELDER

Now that Harned Hall has a chance to avoid becoming just another pile of bricks, I believe it's time that we think up some practical uses for it. After all, if the state of Tennessee is going to shell out \$2.2 million to fix it up, we've got to have something to show for that kind of investment.

Naturally, the first use that comes to mind is women's dormitory space, which was the original use of the building. But, with declining enrollments, do we need it for the fine young ladies on this campus?

Perhaps the New Harned Hall could be a dorm-dex. It could generate new income for those ladies wishing to live in more comfortable accommodations, who have the bucks.

Maybe it could be free of all the petty rules that now govern the women's dorms. You know, all of the visitation hours that you never can remember or those combinations that mysteriously after a full night on the town you just forget. It would surely save the gentlemen here on campus a lot of frustrating hours waiting in the lobby watching Big Valley re-runs wondering if you're going to make that movie on time.

I also thought maybe we could use Harned Hall to honor our just-departed former president. How does "THE ROBERT O. RIGGS PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY" grab you? I figured the university could use it to store papers, mementos and keepsakes from Riggs' 11-year reign here at Austin Peay.

But the library idea got torpedoed when I suggested a need for a place to archive Riggs' papers and memos to a faculty member. He/she retorted, "They've probably all been shredded" and then demanded anonymity.

Then I thought of deserving campus organizations who had no home. I knew that some of the Greeks had been without a fraternity house for sometime now and then I imagined all of the awesome parties they could throw there.

It seems most appropriate to me that this beautiful building be a sanctuary for homeless

fraternal organizations. After all, haven't some of the Greeks been on campus nearly as long as beloved Harned Hall? Fraternity rivalries being what they are, the building would probably soon be dubbed "Harned Halls." I guess that would never do.

Then I remembered the vastness of the place and figured that even the largest of our campus fraternities, little sisters and all, would have a hard time fitting in.

Or the university could raise money by turning Harned Hall into a massive club. It would make a splendid night spot. Of course, Harned North would be exclusively for Austin Peay students, faculty and staff.

Just imagine a night out in Clarksville where you take your girl out and not have to battle packs of drunken G.I.s, who are always trying to cut in on you while you're dancing or are chasing your favorite gal around when she tries to go to the ladies' room. No more trips to the bar with your head turned back toward the table.

My cunning was about to run low when I thought maybe the state could turn Harned Hall into a retirement home for faculty members here. After all, with as little as the university is paying them, obviously our mentors cannot be laying too much for their retirement.

What a convenience it would be years down the road when you return to the university and ask "I wonder what happened to Dr. So-and-So." Then all you would have to do is stroll over to Harned Home for a fearful reunion.

It struck me then that after 30 years on this

Theatre major pans

To the Editor:

It seems that in the midst of this campus we have been plagued by an abuser of the theatre, namely Ms. Rosita Gonzalez. She has such expertise in the fields of scene design, costume design, and color schemes that project a performance overall to highest acclaim but she hasn't the slightest inkling of knowledge when it concerns character

campus, would most faculty want to stay here any longer? It may almost be like a prison to some, being forced to live out their golden years on the same establishment that put those gray hairs on the heads of many of our faculty members.

"Prison."

The word echoed through my mind. That was it! Modeled after the recently destroyed Spandau prison in Berlin which housed former Hitler deputy Rudolph Hess, Harned Hall could be renamed Harned Haven. Bars could be placed on the windows and ROTC cadets could be posted outside to guard inhabitants therein. We could treat prospective students to colorful changing-of-the-guard ceremonies and charge tourists much dinero. What a money-maker!

The state of Tennessee could place state politicians convicted of crimes behind its walls. And on what better location could such an institution be established than at a university, where students could be reminded of the penalty for vice and corruption as they walked to their political science classes. It might teach a few of tomorrow's future leaders a practical lesson and, maybe, not so many AP students would be so damned anxious to go to law school.

The TV happened to be on then when I saw Nashville Mayor Bill Boner. Then they ran a story on First District Congressman Harold Ford. The name "Ray Blanton" popped into mind. I thought of the Tennessee Democratic party leadership. Harned Hall is not that big.

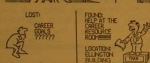
Perhaps someone else can figure something out. I just hope they don't tear it down.

'Arsenic' review

analysis, character interaction, plot, and especially the subject of critiquing a theatrical production.

I have one question. How does a person who lacks the necessary credentials, effectively and unbiasedly review theatrical productions? In the future, I suggest a more qualified individual assume the task.

A concerned theatre major



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ASK TARZAN!

Continued from page 5

Dear Not,

I must commend you on a well thought out letter-I'm impressed. It shows very high ideals, and I have no doubt that you believe what you wrote, but allow me to address certain points.

"Every" American does not advocate freedom. There are certain groups in this country, such as the Ku Klux Klan, and the Aryan Society of America, who want nothing less than to eliminate minority groups in order to secure white supremacy in the U.S. And I'm sure that many people on this campus would try to do me bodily harm, if they knew my identity, just for exercising my freedom of speech.

Every American does not enjoy individuality. There are many people who will not let their individuality show through because they are afraid of what others may think, so they ape those who are popular.

Freedom and individuality are rights, not privileges. Ideally, these rights should come without cost or obligation, but you are correct; they must be paid for. However, I do not believe that the majority of people who enlist in the military have such a noble purpose as paying for the rights of others. Instead they are seduced by the pay benefits and travel opportunities.

I read, as well as look at the pictures in Captain America.

I do not only dislike the American military, I dislike all military organizations. Consider this: If the world were free of military, the world would be free of war. Unfortunately, no one is willing to give up their military power, until the "other side" does so. This is probably a wise thing, as the power-hungry would not hesitate to invade and capture a nation without a military. The military, I guess, is a necessary evil.

It would be rather petty of me to list my contributions to the good of mankind, or to defend myself for not contributing, but I will say this: I am emphatically not a nihilist! (Entirely.)

Love and kisses,
TARZAN

Dear TARZAN,

I beg to differ with you on the literal translation of anarchy. In the February 17th issue of *The All State* you mentioned in your answer to Ideologically Perplexed that "Anarchy, literally translated means: self rule." I do not know where you researched this word, but according to the 1982 edition of *The American Heritage Dictionary*, anarchy is from the Greek *anarkhía*, which is from *anarkhos* meaning "without a ruler." (Further broken down, it comes from *an*- "without" plus

arkhos, "ruler.") Similar to this etymological meaning are the current definitions (also from the AHD), "absence of any form of political authority" and "political disorder and confusion."

I respect your right to freedom of thought and opinion; however, if you feel that uncontrolled chaos is more appropriate than any form of governmental leadership, I sincerely hope that you never attain a position of high responsibility in this society. The outcome could only be destructive.

Sincerely,

Etymology Lover

Dear Etymology Lover,

I admit that my literal translation of anarchy was not entirely correct. My source was a professor here at APSU, but it was a few years ago, and I may misremember his exact words. However, you should realize that there is more than one dictionary, and some are more complete than others.

According to the *Oxford English Dictionary* definition no. 2, anarchy means: "absence or non-recognition of authority." *Century Dictionary* and *Cyclopedia* definition no. 2, says: "A social theory which regards the union of order with the absence of all direct government of man by man as the political ideal; absolute individual liberty." And my favorite of the ones I found was in *Webster's Third New International Dictionary*, (Unabridged), definition no. 1c: "a utopian society having no government and made up of individuals who enjoy complete freedom."

To give some insight into the Anarchist point of view, I present these words from an untitled song by an experimental rock band from Pennsylvania, "The Organized." "Anarchy is not against organization. It is against hierarchical organization...Anarchy must control the egotistical urge, or succumb to oppression."

I am an Anarchist, and as such, I do not hope to attain a high position in this or any other society. But if you feel that freedom and liberty for all is destructive, then my goal is destruction.

Love and kisses,

TARZAN

p.s. Don't beg. It looks bad.

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SPORTS

Rudolph driving for NCAA Championship

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Mention the name Rudolph in golfing circles and you'll get a reaction from young and old alike.

Many Clarksvillians associate the name with the head of the family, Mason Rudolph, a golfing professional for many years, now with APSU.

The Rudolph I'm referring to is the now generation Rudolph, Craig, who swears, "I've played golf for as long as I can remember." This player has compiled quite an impressive list of achievements, both locally and out of state. He was the TSSAA State High School Champion in 1983, and also a member of the championship team for 1983. Rudolph took the 1983 Spirit of America Classic, and the 1986 Eagle Classic.

In 1987 he was the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate

Champion. His play totally dominated the 1987 Frapp Island Intercollegiate in South Carolina. He won the 1987 Akron invitational, played on the famed Firestone Country Club course, hitting a 6 under par 66.

He also belonged to the 1987 Tennessee Cup Team, finished second in the Tennessee State Amateur in 1987, and made it to the semi-finals of the Tennessee State Match Play Championships, to name a few more things he's done.

The list continues, he made the 1985-1986 and 1986-87 Tennessee first team All-State. He made it all the way to the finals of the 1987 NCAA National Golf Championship, participated in the 1987 United States Amateur Tournament, and also made 1986-87 first team all-OVC.

This is Rudolph's last season as a Gov golfer. He pointed out that there were three tournaments last fall that didn't get mentioned, one he actually did poorly in, finishing eighth at the Western Carolina University Invitational. He did win the Tri-State Invitational and the MTSU invitational though.

Rudolph thinks he can win the NCAA Championship this year. He feels that the team can win the OVC title, and would like to see them end up as one of the top five teams of the tournaments they enter, using the year to build strong contenders.

"After I graduate in December, I will turn professional and then go South where it's warm!" he said.

The Peayper

By ERIK MYKLEBOST



Austin Peay's rumor factory is running at full production again. Tony Raye sparked all kinds of talk between last Tuesday and presstime. The Sports Information Office issued a press release on the subject which said a whole lot of nothing. Coach Lake Kelly, his players and Raye himself are close-mouthed on the subject.

What's the deal?

Softballers split

The Lady Gov Softballers got things under way with a split decision over Tennessee Tech. APSU took a 5-0 lead in the opener, scoring all five in the fourth inning. They had back-to-back homers by Stacey Williams and Leigh Pettyjohn, but Tech came back with a barrage of hits to tie the victory, 6-5.

The second game was all Lady Govs. Carol Gray pitched a seven-hitter, batted two hits along with Pettyjohn and Connie Campbell to swamp Tech 10-0.

The Lady Govs' meeting with the Lady Salukis of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale left them on the losing side of a 4-2 score. They had tied the game in the ninth inning compliments of a Stacey Williams triple and consequently scored off of a Missy Sapp single.

The Gov nine failed to pull it off as the Lady Salukis rallied for two more runs in the 10th. The final score was 4-2 for SIUC.

Trivia time

For the trivia buffs: 1) Who was "Mr. Cub" of baseball. 2) Only two fillies have won the Kentucky Derby, one being "Regret" in 1915. Who was the other? 3) Who is the current United States Senator who used to play professional basketball? 4) Who was the University of Wisconsin basketball player who "invented" the push shot?

Maxwell All-OVC, again

Still on the subject of basketball, the Ohio Valley Conference has awarded Shandra Maxwell a spot on its first team again while teammate Shandra

Mason gained a berth on the OVC's All-Fresh squad.



Shandra Maxwell



Tracie Mason

My hat is tipped to the rest of the Lady Govs for their awesome performance against Tennessee State. They ended the game just a three-pointer away from 100 with a 97-60 win.

Sumpter, Harris 2nd team OVC

The men's team has no slouches either. Keith Rawls earned himself all kinds of local press clippings for his "work" at Louisville. Did you know Rawls' high school alma mater, Chattanooga's Brainerd High School has retired his jersey?

Barry "Swoop" Sumpter made All-OVC Second Team as did Andre "Air" Harris. I will have to disagree with the selection of some of the first teamers, though.



Barry Sumpter



Andre Harris

Tennis team puts up a racket

The women's tennis team visited the Valley of Doom and took on Morehead State. Monica Silenzi beat Kathy Lampart in three sets, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2 and Paul Barg bested Katie McKay in three also 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles competition, the Sally Clark-Silenzi combo outlasted the Ruth Charlton-Lampart duo 9-7, 6-4. Barg and Cindy Seymour dropped the McKay-Kelly Scutari combo in a close one 6-2, 5-7, 7-6.

The EKU-AP tennis pairings had the Lady Govs winning 5-4. The singles round had Clark besting Nikki Wagstaff 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Silenzi defeated Pam Wise 6-0, 6-2; Barg downed Dee Cannon 6-2, 6-2 while Seymour routed Tina Tate 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Clark and Silenzi were the only AP winners dropping the Cannon-Wise combo 6-1, 6-2.

Body Building over break

There's a body-building contest and bench press contest on campus during the break. All you fine physical specimens can get all the info you really need concerning the Cumberland Classic by calling Richard Yarbro at 647-0885.

I'm tempted to bring my body beautiful and win me something! (Perhaps maybe a free pass out of Clement Auditorium.)

Gov golfers go for it

The Peay's men's golfers are hanging onto a second place standing at the Frapp Island Intercollegiate. At presstime, they had taken second place with a 1,167 score just one stroke back of Ball State. Individual standouts for the Govs were David Beard with a 228 and Jeff Buder with a 230.

Answers: 1) Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, 2) Gentile Bink in 1980 and 3) Bill Bradley, a Democratic from New Jersey, who played for the New York Knicks in the 1960s and 1970s and 4) Johnny Cox in the early 1980s.

Govs down Tenn. State 81-78, prepare for MTSU



David Pomeroy

THIS ONE'S OURS—Andre Harris and Lamonte Ware block out a TSU player while waiting for the rebound in Monday night's OVC tournament game in the Dave Aaron Arena.

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The Governors survived round one.

Keith Rawls scored 22 points to lead the Austin Peay State University cagers to an 81-78 win over Tennessee State University Monday night in Clarksville. The Govs travel to Murray, Ky., Friday night where they battle Middle Tennessee State University starting at 7:30 p.m. as the Ohio Valley Conference continues its post-season tourney.

Senior center Barry Sumpter added 19 points in the win while Lamont Ware and Andre Harris added 16 and 13 tallies respectively

for the winners. Sumpter topped the team on the boards with 14 caroms. Ware and Harris added six rebounds each.

TSU's top gun, Anthony Mason, led all scorers with 25 points and pulled down a team-high dozen boards. Teammate Darrell Brooks added 17 for the Eagles, who took their third loss to the Govs during their first season in OVC play.

Coach Lake Kelly's crew will be battling to avoid its third loss of the season to the Big Blue Friday night. It will be do or die for Austin Peay, which can only make a return to the NCAA playoffs by winning the OVC tourney.

Austin wants new record

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

Dan Austin, a Greenville, S.C., native, came to APSU in April of 1985 from Newberry College, where he majored in health and physical education.

Austin is the strength coach for the Govs football team, but he's known world-wide for something else. He power-lifts for a hobby and is somewhat accomplished at it. In the 148-pound class, he just happens to be the world champion, and not only once. He's held the honor in 1984, in 1986 and 1987.

To further make his mark on the world he set a dead lift record of 690 pounds.

When he first won the title in 1984, in Dallas, he squat-lifted 595 pounds, benched 332 pounds and

deadlifted 639 pounds for a total of 1,566 pounds. In 1986, at the competition in The Hague, Netherlands, he squatted 573 pounds, benched 347 pounds and deadlifted 650 pounds for the 1,570 total needed to capture the crown.

In 1987 in Fredrickstad, Norway, efforts were more impressive. He squatted 600 pounds. A shoulder injury kept his bench press total to only 319 pounds, but on his third try he deadlifted 666 pounds for a world record total of 1,620 pounds. Austin's fourth lift was an individual high record of 690 pounds.

Austin is presently in training for the Budweiser World Record Breakers Competition to be held April 8.

"My goals for this meet are to first attempt to deadlift over 700 pounds, setting a new world record, then break the unofficial world record of 1,702 pounds. I currently hold the official record," said Austin.

To accomplish this goal he would have to squat lift 633 pounds, bench press 370 pounds, or better, and dead lift about 720 pounds, which would total 1,720 pounds.

The Senior Nationals which is the most prestigious power-lifting tournament in the USA takes place in Nevada on July 9 and 10.

"This is where the best lifters in the country get together to see who represents the USA in the world tournament, held in Australia in November," Austin said.

Austin maintains his prowess through drug-free conditioning. Steroids have no place in his training regimen.

"The only things I take are vitamins in supplements, provided by my sponsor, Performance Plus Products, suppliers of vitamins and vitamin supplements to athletes," he said.



Dan Austin

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Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Darren Smith
5-8 Freshman
Guard

Athlete of the Week: Darren "Quick" Smith gets the nod this issue. His 10 points against Tech and his season-long sterling performance as point guard have helped to get the Govs to the playoffs.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

'Governor Peay' mascot entertains sports fans

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The Governor Peay! He's back in action for almost a full basketball season and putting on a stronger act every appearance!



Governor Peay Courtesy Peay

Sidelined for almost six months for a major "face lift," his imposing presence was sorely missed at the fall football games. No one seemed to know of his whereabouts. Then two days after a photo appeared in the All State, the reasons why he had gone into "hiding" were explained to the paper's sports editor.

In order for a person to become the "Governor," he/she must pass an extensive interview, then in the talent tryout portion demonstrate some portions of the routines used during games.

If chosen to be "Governor" for the school year, the candidate gets his tuition, books and dorm room rent paid for 3 quarters, incentive enough for the winner.

The university's current mascot enjoys his "work." "I feel that the fans really love me! I really enjoy hamming it up for the crowd, and the little kids at the games, asking for autographs and such, seem to make it all worthwhile," said the Governor.

"I change my routine for every game, if possible. It also depends on the mood of the crowd. When they are down a little, I put a little more pizzazz and athletic prowess into my routine to fire them up more," said "Governor Peay."

He'll take a rest shortly, so that he can be fresh and "Rarin' to go" for football season, and other fall sporting events.

Top 6 campus teams compete in intramural basketball finals

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The gathering of the six best teams on campus to vie for the number 1 position in each division guaranteed fast-paced action on the basketball courts of the IM Complex.

The women's division pitted the Beastie Girls, who had to beat the Sweet Things to make it to the final, against the Dream Girls. Tipoff for this one was 5:30 p.m. on March 4.

Although the Dream Girls played excellent ball in mid-court, their attempts to sink baskets were constantly being thwarted by the taller Beastie Girls. Sonya Sanderson, Cindy McCraw, and Rita McKinney controlled the airways for the Beasties.

The lead was threatened only once by the Dream Girls. The last quarter's play was exciting, hectic, and very fast paced. The ball changed hands in seconds from one side to the other, although most of the last 4 minutes the scoreboard stayed the same. The long-range desperation shot at the last second did go in, but the final count was 36-33 for the Beastie Girls.

The next episode in the tournament threw the Pike AirForce, coached by Sean Castleberry, into close combat with the Zero Boys. Both squads had decimated their opposition. The Pikes ousted Fredonia who booted the Kappa Sig crew off the list. The Zero Boys wasted the Sigma Chi Blues and rolled over the Boys-n-Hood to get where they were.

Giving credit where credit is definitely due, the Zero Boys were an excellent ball club. They played

together well, hustled up and down court but couldn't overcome the awesome power of the Pikes.

Led by "Cass" Castleberry, Bobby Luna and the rebounding efforts of Robert Nash, the Pikes exerted total control of the game from start to finish.

Nash spent more time in the air during the contest than the average airplane. The passing game was total precision. At the half the Pikes led 30-16, and increased the lead to 74-49 at the games end. They felt no good after it was over, they even issued a challenge to the winners of the Mens Open Division Playoff.

The Open Division produced a couple of upset wins to throw a wrench into the planned order of things. The teams who were expected to make the final only made it if they paid their way in!

ROTC eliminated Smash and were themselves crossed off the list by the Chosen Few. The Turtle Town Blazers stunned the Prestigious Boys, a favorite for the final, and were xed out by the Deuce and a Quarter to set the stage.

The Chosen Few, under the direction of James Colson, dominated the opening minutes of play, but the pressure equalized as the Deuces found their groove. No one really outshone any other player. Both sides had their share of lead time. As the clock ticked on, though, the intensity increased. Colson continued to direct the Chosen Few as they kept up the pressure. When the final buzzer sounded they had the win in the bag as the scoreboard showed 71-60.

IM All-Stars announced

Drew Simmons has released the names of the All Stars in the three intramural basketball leagues.

The men's open league named Calvin Johnson, Mike Covington and Chris Tucker from the Deuce and a Quarter. James Colson and Donald Tivis from The Chosen Few rounded out the list.

ROTC's Governor's Guard posted Brian Vaughn and Willie Lattimore while Smash had Terry Ray on the list. The Prestigious Boys named were Troy Wade and Chris Ramsey while the Trailblazers filled out the list with Karl Wayne Dawson and Sean Castleberry.

The league MVP was James Colson.

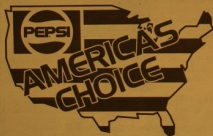
The men's 6-foot league featured Bryan Saunders from the KE, John Jacoway and John Singleton of the

Zero Boys. The EX added Shelby Tinch and Johnny Skaggs.

The Boys "n" The Hood donated Wendell Becton and Terry Taylor. Fredonia gave up Paul Gassett, Todd Devers and Andy Wyatt. Robert Nash of the Pike AirForce garnered the league's Most Valuable Player while teammates Bobby Luna and Michael Castleberry rounded out the list of stars.

The women's league also sported some awesome players.

The top women's performers were Shannon Hood, Shea Rollins, Tammy Keynon, Carolyn Jettis, Connie Caldwell, Anita Pollock, Jamie Phillips, Stephanie Clark, Sandra Beason, Bonnie Reese and Carla Luke. League co-MVPs were Sonya Sanderson and Rita McKinney.



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FEATURES

Liberal arts aids in office administration careers

By KEVIN McIVER

As more and more non-university-affiliated office administration programs sprout up in Clarksville and other cities, it would appear that a liberal arts education is not essential to a business student. However, the opposite is true according to AFPU professor Dr. Harriett McQueen.

Dr. McQueen is a professor of office administration and business education at Austin Peay. She, along with many other academic professionals, believes that a liberal arts background added to a business degree far surpasses any alternative business training.

"A recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education noted that the demand for liberal arts graduates increased in 1987 while the demand for those who are very narrowly trained continues to decline," Dr. McQueen said.

She added, "Students who are well grounded in the liberal arts will possess a higher degree of communication skills than their counterparts who do not have this advantage." According to Dr.

McQueen, Austin Peay's office administration program provides this needed blend of business and liberal arts.

According to Dr. McQueen, Austin Peay provides this valuable combination in the office administration program by emphasizing three areas of training: Communications, Technology and General Business.

The area of communications stresses a liberal arts background. Dr. McQueen said, "The U.S. has moved into the Information age...the vast amount of information available today is of no use until it is communicated to the right person at the right time and in a way that it can be understood."

According to Dr. McQueen, a liberal arts background will assist a student in learning to communicate effectively; and Austin Peay's office administration program provides this.

The second area of emphasis is technology. "No factor has changed the role of administrative support personnel as much as the introduction of computer technology into the office," Dr.

McQueen said. She added that Austin Peay provides its students with this needed training through the use of computer instruction.

The third emphasis, general business, is another important area. Dr. McQueen said, "Administrative support personnel must have a broad view of business...to understand the total picture rather than a narrow segment of business activity."

According to Dr. McQueen, Austin Peay provides this third emphasis by requiring the completion of a general business core of courses in addition to the major requirements.

Does Austin Peay's office administration program really prepare its graduates for the business world? According to Dr. McQueen it definitely does. She said it provides them with administrative support personnel able to perform "some of the decision-making activities which were once reserved for middle managers."

Another way Austin Peay's effectiveness can be measured is by the number of requests pouring in from employers. Dr. McQueen said, "Jana Rollins, director of placement at Austin Peay, has observed the strong demand for graduates. She notes that more than one-third of the requests that come through the placement office for Austin Peay graduates are for office administration majors."

The University's success in the office administration program also can be measured nationally. According to Dr. McQueen, an AFPU student placed tenth in the nation at a recent national marketing contest held at Anaheim, Calif.

A strong office administration program, an excellent job outlook, national competitiveness and a needed liberal arts background can place an Austin Peay administration graduate in the job market.

Brass Tactics part two begins tomorrow

The Center for Creative Arts and the Music Department are once again sponsoring Brass Tactics. This activity will allow high school and college students

the opportunity to participate in clinics and master classes as well as to attend performances by two of the world's most respected brass players.

Lasting from March 10-12, the second portion of Brass Tactics will feature Ralph Sauer, one of the world's premier trombonists and principal with the

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and Anthony Plog, one of America's most noted trumpet soloists.

On Thursday, March 10, the events will begin with a concert by Austin Peay's Concert Band featuring Anthony Plog in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. A series of brass clinics and master classes will be held by Plog and Sauer on Friday for college students and Saturday for high school students.

ylard after the summer quarter. Sean is currently undecided on a major but is interested in astrophysics. His future ambition is "to be a millionaire."

Legg, who recently turned 17, says his age has never been a problem for him. "I basically grew up with my friends. I hung around with his friends all of my life...people who were four years older than me," said Legg.

Legg says that he feels mature beyond his years. He said, "I don't feel that I'm 16 or 17 or whatever my age shows and so far I've told very few people how old I am."

Legg says that classes in high school differ from ones in college because "the teachers don't come down on you and make you feel like a damn idiot like they do in high school."

Though Legg likes many things about Austin Peay and college life in general, he says his favorite thing is his independence. He commented, "I like the freedom and being able to do what you want...and the parties if they'd have more."

By CHRIS JACKSON

A unique student is attending Austin Peay this year. Freshman Sean Legg bypassed his last two years of high school at Northwest to attend college early.

Legg, who heard about AFPU from his brother who attended last year, took the GED test and scored high and also made 25 on his ACT. He entered Austin Peay last fall and has maintained a 3.0 average.

Legg says that his high school friends were skeptical when he told them he was going to college. "None of them believed me; they didn't think it could be done," said Legg.

He says his friends at AFPU are also surprised when he reveals his story. "A lot of them are shocked. To them it seems real strange that I'd want to get out of high school early, but I'd only gone to Northwest for one year so it wasn't like I was breaking any real strong ties," said Legg.

Legg, who chooses Baltimore as his home town, says he hails from an Air Force Family and that moving frequently was normal. He plans to transfer to the University of Mar-

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Agriculture honor society inducts 6 members

By J. M. THOMPSON

Six new members were recently inducted into Delta Tau Alpha, agriculture's honor society, during a candlelight ceremony at The Banquet table restaurant in Two Rivers Mall.

New members are Jeff Winnigham, Lannett Edwards, Dawn Holt, Mindy Christian, Mary Jones and Johnny Baggett. Two other new members, Kathy Hill and Kevin Thomas, were not present at the ceremony. Their certificates will be presented later.

Requirements for joining this society are high. Vickie Coleman, secretary for the organization, explained, "In addition to having good grades in all subjects taken at the university, prospective members must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher in agriculture courses. They also must

have completed at least 18 hours of agriculture subjects to be eligible for membership."

Dr. John Matthews, adviser to DTA, said, "DTA is the honor society for the non-land-grant schools that teach agriculture." He added that the organization was founded in 1960 and that Austin Peay was a charter member. DTA's purpose is to recognize academic achievement and leadership in those who participate in and promote agriculture.

"Agriculture sometimes gets a bad name," he said, speaking of farm families going bankrupt and of the many food crises that exist today. "I think DTA can help promote the field of agriculture. It is the nation's largest industry and certainly no less important today than it ever has been."

Matthews said some of the ways DTA promotes the agriculture pro-

fession are by its association with industries like the local co-op and by the use of trips such as one coming up on March 24-26 to attend the DTA national convention at

Thibodaux, La., about 40 miles west of New Orleans.

"Students who go to the convention benefit by seeing what other chapters do and meeting new people from the other schools, having a lot of fellowship," Matthews said. "They usually visit some points of interest at the area where the schools are located. It gives students a chance to see something different."

Locally, DTA does both university and community service projects. Its members plant flowers and bulbs at various locations on campus, give an award to the outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture, and sponsor a booth during recruitment

day. They have pruned trees for those unable to do the work themselves and have sponsored a needy family at Thanksgiving.

In addition, several types of fundraisers are held, including pruning fruit trees for pay and bake sales, one of which is being held in March. All proceeds are deposited in the DTA treasury.

Matthews seems proud of this select group, noting that even though there are fewer students in the agriculture department now than in some years past, the number of DTA members is higher. "The reason for that is that, of the students we have now, more of them are quality students," he said.

Delta Tau Alpha currently has about 15 members. Edwin Hogan is president, Ralph Bellamy is vice-president, Vickie Coleman is secretary, and Karl Dawson is treasurer.

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Watts wins outstanding student award

By SIOBHAN KELLY

Bright, energetic and friendly, Fawn Watts is the epitome of the college experience.

However, with all of the energy the Austin Peay student possesses, she still has the similar complaint of all students: not having enough time to complete all of the work she needs to do.

But Watts must be doing something right as she received the Financial Executive Institute's Outstanding

Student Award. FEI is an organization of business executives who choose eight area universities to nominate a student to represent the university.

The winner is determined by grade point average, leadership abilities and extracurricular activities.

Watts, an accounting major, was nominated for the award by Dr. J.F. Burney, professor of accounting at Austin Peay.

"Dr. Burney asked me to apply for the award," Miss Watts said, "but I never expected to win."

Watts is the daughter of Loel and Judy Watts of Cedar Hill; she came to Austin Peay in 1984 after her graduation from Springfield High School. She had many reasons for wanting to come to Austin Peay, but most importantly she wanted to stay close to home.

"Austin Peay is perfect for commuters," Watts said, "and I was lucky to receive a four-year University Service Scholarship. Plus I have lots of friends here."

Watts also is involved in several organizations at Austin Peay. She is treasurer of the National Association of Accountants, was both president and junior adviser for Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman scholastic honor society, and holds membership in other honorary organizations that include Gamma Beta Phi, the Laurel Wreath Society, and Omicron Delta Kappa. She also was selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Some of Watts' hobbies include cross stitching, shopping and spending time with her boyfriend, Jeff. But she admits, "My favorite has to be shopping."

As far as career plans go, Watts wants to obtain a CPA and work for a reputable firm close to Tennessee.

"All I have to do is take the test and that's it. I'm a certified public accountant, if I pass, that is," she said with a laugh.

She is one of the luckier students and

has been offered a job even before she has graduated. "I've been offered a job as a legislative auditor who audits state-owned universities, businesses and any public organization that is state-owned," Watts said.

"but I'm just considering the position."

The aspiring young businesswoman definitely feels that her education at Austin Peay has helped her in achieving so much.

"The smallness of the university is great," she said. "Also, the instructors are willing to assist and lend an ear as far as career opportunities are concerned."

"For the amount of tuition, you're going to get a much better education here than at bigger colleges," Watts said. "Austin Peay has just as many activities to get involved in as other schools, but it's less crowded so you gain more friends and people you can trust, and that's invaluable," she added.

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Lester keeps busy, writes new composition book

By SIOBHAN KELLY

Dr. James Lester is an incurable mentor. Ask any of his students and they will tell you that the professor is continually brain-feeding them in the fields of composition, theory and structure.

Having been with APSU's department of languages and literature since 1970, Lester instructs his students with eloquence and flair.

His students are not limited to those enrolled at APSU. With two books published and one still in the works, Lester is teaching students throughout the United States as well as overseas.

Lester's "Writing Research Papers" is now in its fifth edition, and he recently received instructions from his publishers to begin a sixth. With almost 2 million copies sold, Lester is more than pleased with the outcome of his first book, but he remains humble.

"I was lucky because the success of any book is based on the marketplace," Lester said. "I happen to specialize in composition, and there is a great need for this type of book."

Lester's second book, "Interactions-The Aims and Patterns of Writing" came about after he and his editors discussed the idea of writing a standard freshman referral book regarding composition. "My experiences in teaching freshman writing courses came to play in this book," he said, "along with my theories combined with national norms and general attitudes toward composition theory. These eventually evolved into a text."

Writing a textbook is not a quick process, according to Lester. "The manuscript for 'Interactions' went through several stages of review with both positive and negative reactions," he said. "Then Wadsworth (publishing company) changed editors three times, and I had to adjust to several demands since different editors read the marketplace differently."

Lester's "Writing Research Papers" filled a definite need in schools and colleges across the nation, so its success was predictable, but Lester admits that his second book is a risk.

"Interaction is a gamble," he states. "I spent several years of my life, time and money on it and now all I can do is sit back and wait."

Lester currently is working on another publication for Harbrace entitled "From Grammar to Style." It is scheduled for publication sometime in 1989.

"A friend of mine once told me to always have three to four projects

going at one time," Lester said. "That way if you don't want to work on X, you can work on Y. Always have something to write."

In addition to his writing and teaching tasks, Lester was director of the Robert Penn Warren Symposium which was held on campus last fall. "It was a big job but eminently successful," he said. "I may at some point do a Tennessee/Kentucky folklore symposium which would embrace several departments such

as music history, sociology, theatre, art and so on...but it's just an idea right now."

Lester is pleased with APSU's growth as a university and believes it to be attractive to potential students due to the size of the school and the quality of its staff.

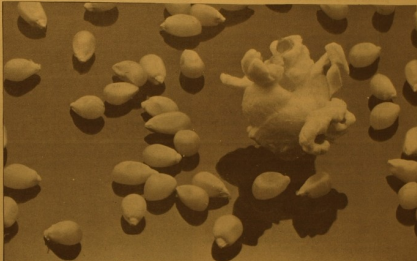
"APSU is unique in that freshman can arrive on campus and have several distinguished professors teaching them in basic core courses while at a larger university, teach-

er's assistants and graduate assistants, who are still rather green behind the ears, teach the core subjects," he said.

"As far as calibre of students, APSU is more selective. The State Board of Regents has tightened entry rules and that has increased the quality of students in my classroom and on campus as well."

Lester also is pleased with the appointment of the university's new

Continued on page 14



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"Cats" to prowl at performing arts center

The greatest Broadway musical of our time comes back to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Jackson Hall when "Cats" returns for eight performances, March 29-April 3. Last year's run of "Cats" at TPAC was a complete sell-out in less than two days, and this year's engagement promises to be the highlight of the Center's 1987-88 Broadway Star Series.

The musical's spectacular staging, brilliant costumes and superb score swept seven Tony Awards in 1983, and have made "Cats" a Broadway legend. The composer of "Cats," Andrew Lloyd Webber, is likewise a legend of Broadway, having penned the scores to smash hit musicals like "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita" and the current hot ticket in New York, "The Phantom of the Opera."

The overall feeling of the show is distinctly cat-like - the big song-and-dance numbers are staged in a colossal junkyard that dwarfs the actors and gives the whole set a cat's-eye perspective. The actors themselves move like the animals they portray: leaping silently and gracefully, stretching and slinking sinuously, they evoke the playful mischief of their feline counterparts.

The plot revolves around Grizabella, the Glamour Cat, who is trying to get into Heavydive Lair, the feline version of Heaven. In her quest, the denizens of the junkyard introduce themselves in a series of elaborate, energetic songs. Rumple-easer, Jennyanydots and Old Deuteronomy are just a few of the cats who prance, preen and purr to their (and the audience's) delight. In addition to its unprecedented number of Tony Awards, "Cats" stands out for two unusual accomplishments: It produced the hit song "Memory," and a rock video for MTV ("Rum Tum Tugger").

Ticket prices range from \$15 - \$32.50, and are available at all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 741-2787.



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Debate team prospers in Ky.

The Austin Peay State University Forensics and Debate teams fared home the gold for the forensics group. Team members Reggie Woodard, Rory Davis, Matt Burke, Tina Brown, Mary Raferty and Debra Borer all made key contributions in the win.

The teams under the direction of Jeri Butler took first in the forensics category while taking fourth in the debate competition in a field of 14 schools from Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

It was a team effort that brought

"All six people ranked well in each category," said Butler. "Or else we wouldn't have been able to take everything."

Davis and Ron Carter made up the debate team. Butler said that Davis also received an award for being special speaker.

Lester writes new book

Continued from page 13
 president, Dr. Oscar Page. "I think the new president will be good for the university. I think Oscar Page has the temperament and personality to unite the town and gown of Clarksville and set priorities that will allocate funds for APSU and

provide students with the help they need."

Lester received his B.A. from East Central State College, his M.A. from Oklahoma State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Tulsa.



Public Affairs

AFSU PROFESSOR WRITES BOOK, PRESENTS PUBLISHED COPY TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY—Dr. Charles Calhoun, left, talks with Austin Peay State University's Dr. Donald Joyce, director of the Felix G. Woodward Library, after presenting Joyce with a copy of his recently published book. Calhoun, chairman and professor of history at Austin Peay, wrote "Gilded Age Cato: The Life of Walter Q. Gresham," which was published by the University of Kentucky Press. The book was listed in the "New Scholarly Books" section of the February 10 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The All State Poetry Review

The All State will be publishing poetry on a weekly basis during the year and submissions of your poetry are being sought for publication. Winners will be chosen at the end of each quarter by a committee from the English department.

Contestants can submit their poems by sending them to the All State Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 8334. All entries must include your name and P.O. Box number. Deadline each week is noon Friday.

Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope.

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foundation the pear
woman say dont
touch that egg the
baby bird mom will
smell people and be
afraid she wont come
back pear woman with house
shoes scuttles through her
patio door short haired
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Supplies: 10-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-12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