

THE ALLSTATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY



CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

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Crime rate sees increase

By JEFF WISDOM

Austin Peay State University is regarded as a relatively safe campus, at least as far as crime statistics are concerned. Nevertheless, a recent outbreak of criminal activity at the university has diminished that image somewhat. According to Doug Neely, director of Public Safety at Austin Peay, the

After a thorough search of the area where the crash occurred, authorities arrested the two suspects after they reportedly attempted to steal a second car. Arrested in the theft were: John M. Scruggs, 22, and Jamie C. Green, 22, both of Nashville. The two men remain in the Cheatham County Jail. Neely added that warrants on auto theft charges will



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE--Brian Ardinger examines the damage to his car. (courtesy photo)

flagrant action on campus was a car theft which occurred in the Burt School parking lot. According to Public Safety reports, the morning of Feb. 22, a red 1988 IROC Camaro belonging to Brian Ardinger, an Austin Peay student, was allegedly stolen by two males. The two men were later found with the stolen car at Governor's Square mall, where they were allegedly involved in a purse snatching. From that point, officers from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department pursued the car east on the Tennessee Highway Patrol in a high-speed chase of the vehicle toward Nashville. The two men crashed approximately two miles off the interstate at the New Hope Road exit, west of the Davidson County line.

be issued by the Clarksville Police Department once court proceedings conclude. According to Neely, car theft is not common on the Austin Peay campus. "This is the first vehicle theft on campus in several years," he said. Another incident occurred just before spring break. On Thursday, March 4, in the same parking lot, a 1993 Buick Century belonging to student Dennis Young was vandalized, according to reports. "The driver's side window was broken," Neely said. "The radio was stolen, along with a radar detector." Public Safety, with the assistance of the Clarksville Police Department, has made an arrest in the case. Alphonso Ogburn, 30, of Clarksville, was arrested and charged with burglary and theft. He remains in the Montgomery County Jail under a \$25,000 bond.



MAKING FASHION STATEMENTS--Wearing clothing from another era, Andy Kean, Greg Schlanger and Joe Mills escort Diane Berty, dressed in modern attire, during the UPC fashion show on Tuesday, March 2. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Construction projects underway

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

While most students and faculty members were enjoying themselves during spring break, workers at Austin Peay's Physical Plant were busy with construction projects slated for completion this calendar year. According to Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant, work is currently underway on a new parking lot which is scheduled to open this summer. The lot, located between Henry Street and College Street, will be constructed for use by commuter students. It will be designed primarily for students who frequent the Trahern, Claxton and Archwood Buildings.

Taylor pointed out that the Physical Plant was authorized to begin construction on the lot last month, but that work was delayed due to uncooperative weather conditions. "We received a notice to proceed on Feb. 26," Taylor said. "We were ready after that, but the weather wasn't right, due to rainy conditions in the area." A number of preparatory utility tasks had to be carried out before work on the parking lot got started, according to Taylor. "We had to put in a bigger transformer," Taylor commented. "We also had to construct new lighting in that area. We had to remove some power poles located in that lot and

some city lines had to be rerouted." The renovation of the interior areas of Harned Hall has also begun, Taylor said. "At this point, we are removing asbestos from Harned Hall," he stated. "As soon as that is finished, we will start working on the renovation." Taylor added that the completion date for the Harned Hall restoration is Nov. 22. "If we have to request changes or have problems, that date could be pushed back further," he said. According to Taylor, if the estimated completion date for the renovation is reached, some departments could possibly move in to Harned Hall over the Christmas break next year. "If we finish on time, I'm sure some offices will want to move in there right away," Taylor said.

"At this point, we are removing asbestos from Harned Hall."--Bill Taylor

News

Glass spends semester in Slovenia

Last semester he was granted a Fulbright Fellowship—a high point for any scholar. Over the telephone he was told he would be living in "Lubiana."

No such place existed, he decided, after consulting a world map. "Where are they sending me?" he asked himself.



Glass

Then Malcolm Glass, professor of English at Austin Peay State University, spotted the city on the map. Ah, ha! Ljubljana.

The University of Ljubljana would be his homebase during Fall 1992. As the recipient of a prestigious Fulbright Fellowship, he was part of a cultural exchange between the United States and Slovenia.

Until the early 1990s, Slovenia—along with Bosnia, Croatia, Serbia, Macedonia and Montenegro—were republics within the now-dead communist country of Yugoslavia. The first of the former Yugoslav republics to do so, Slovenia declared its independence in June 1991, becoming a free democracy. The month before, Serbs from the south made a weak attempt to overthrow the government of Slovenia. The strong, independent Slovenians repelled them easily in what was to become known as the 10-Day War.

Since then, with numbing regularity, the news brings scenes from former Yugoslavia into the homes of Americans—stark pictures of people "over there" engaged in yet another quasi-civil war. Pathetic images of hungry children wandering bomb-battered streets. Repetitive scenes of gray desolation.

Amazingly, according to Glass, Slovenia suffers none of this. A picturesque country of emerald green field and bright blue lakes, it nestles peacefully in the shadow of the majestic snow-capped Alps.

The fighting seen worldwide on television is occurring only 250 miles south of Slovenia. But, according to Glass, it could as easily be 250,000 miles away. The country seems untouched by the war.

Glass said, "The Slovenians have been conquered by so many countries over the centuries. Through it all, they have retained a unique geographic and cultural integrity. They have their own language and a very strong sense of nationalism."

According to Glass, the country is 88 percent Roman Catholic. He said, "There are few, if any Muslims. I never saw a mosque while I was there. It is almost like being in a European country. There is a lot of Austrian influence in the architecture. The citizens of Ljubljana like to think of Salzburg as their sister city."

The climate of the country is very much like Tennessee. Glass said, "They have the four seasons—hot, humid summers and cold, dreary winters with little snow, except in the Alps." The country has 2 million people; of that number, 335,000 live in Ljubljana, now the capital of Slovenia.

Like Nashville, Ljubljana is located in a natural basin. Glass said, "Since they heat with coal, during the rainy winters, a damp smog hangs over the city. It is dreary. Everyone kept saying 'you should have come in the summer.'"

The Republic of Slovenia is approximately one-third the size of Tennessee, but there is a thriving tourist trade in the country. Because of this tourist

trade, economic conditions are much better than in other former communist countries such as Russia. Tourists to Slovenia ski in the Alps, swim and sail in the Adriatic or tour the Postojna Cave, the third largest tourist cave in the world.

According to Glass, culture is alive and well in Slovenia—complete with a cultural center and a cultural attache. He said, "They have a good symphony, a pretty good non-professional opera company and national theatre company that is excellent. Although the cultural life there is not on a par with, say Nashville, they do bring in artists from the United States and Europe."

Another indication the Slovenians are eager to become more Americanized is that professors at the University of Ljubljana are building an American Studies Program. Glass said, "They asked my advice about how to design the program so it would be legitimate. But they still think only in terms of learning language and literature. I tried to explain that such a program must include history, economics, politics. They aren't thinking interdisciplinary yet."

Glass chuckles to himself and said, "You'll love this: A woman who had a yearlong Fulbright was teaching journalism at the university. She had class with 150 students in each, and she was going crazy. She told me, 'All they want me to do is correct grammar. I want to teach them to be responsible journalists!' Having been so long under the rule of communism, the people have no concept of how to write objective news."

Glass would like to see APSU host an artist-in-residence from Slovenia. Already there is a strong Slovenia/Tennessee connection. He says, "There were a number of Americans at the University of Ljubljana working on their dissertations."

There were two students from UT-Chattanooga, and a professor from Slovenia was at UT-Chattanooga last spring. In the past, a UT professor has taken some students there."

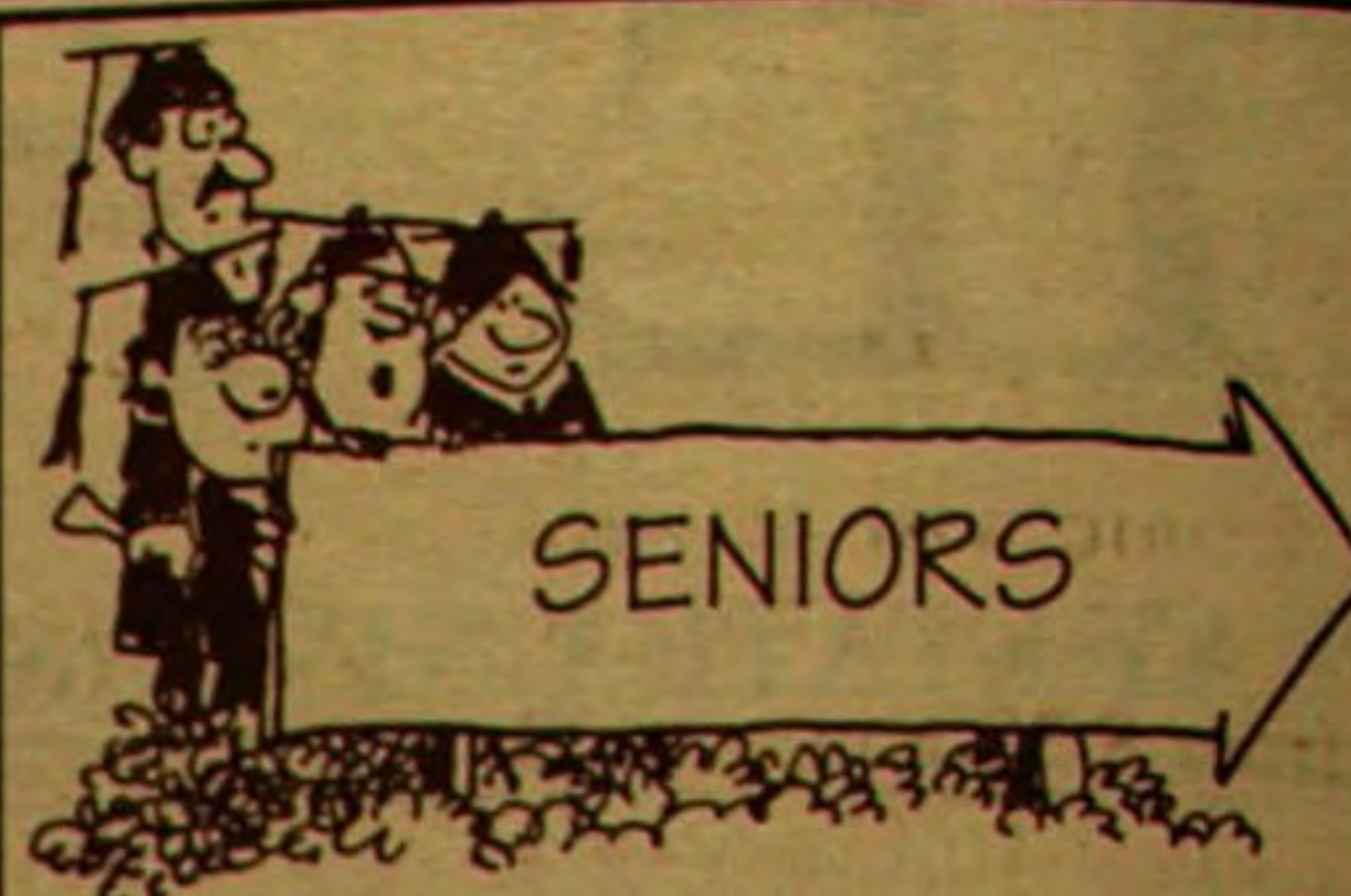
Although the Slovenians tend to be private people, they respond quickly to friendly Americans. Glass said, "I found I could break through that barrier if I spoke first—and they discovered I was American. They are very curious about America. They would say, 'What are you doing here? Do you like it here?'"

Communication was a challenge, Glass discovered. He said, "Before I left, I studied Serbo-Croatian on tapes, and that helped a bit. My landlady couldn't speak English, but she could speak German, so we were able to talk."

"I discovered there are no phrase books that translate English to Slovene. However, I did get a phrase book written for Slovenians going to England. So, by going backwards with that, I was able to communicate well enough."

Will the experience of interacting with Slovenian writers affect his writing? Glass said, "It is going to open me up to more introspective writing. The poets there kept asking me why Americans write so much narrative poetry. I never really realized we do! I began to read our literature with their eyes!"

According to Glass, Slovenian poets tend to turn inward; he speculates it has to do with their centuries-old, limited boundaries, whereas American writers always have had the freedom of moving outward—toward the West, toward the moon, toward any new horizon. As a result, much American poetry tells a story.



ACT
COMP
TEST
DATES

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all students receiving the associates degree in general studies or bachelor degrees to take the ACT-COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree, in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's education program.

Students who plan to graduate in May 1993 must take the the COMP on March 22, 23, 25 or 26 as a condition for graduation. Those graduates that do not take the COMP may have their degree held. The COMP will be given in Claxton 103 and Kimbrough 119.

Testing dates for May graduates are from 5:30-9:00 p.m. on the following days:

Monday	March 22	Claxton 103
Tuesday	March 23	Kimbrough 119
Thursday	March 25	Claxton 103
Thursday	March 25	Kimbrough 119
Friday	March 26	Claxton 103

Graduates will be notified by letter, or they may come by Browning Room 203 to sign up. If there are any questions, please call 648-6184.



CHILDREN HELPING CHILDREN—Recently some of the children at the Child Learning Center "hopped" to raise more than \$800 for Easter Seals. (photo courtesy of of Public Affairs)

Glass was in Slovenia when Bill Clinton won the presidential election. According to him, Slovenians have assumed a wait-and-see attitude about the new American president. They are eager to end the conflict going on south of them, but they don't seem to want direct intervention; they don't want to become another Iraq.

Glass described the sketch in the newspaper the day following Clinton's victory. Glass said, "They had drawn a chubby Clinton with a bulbous nose. He wore a wrinkled suit. Disheveled. He looked like an old-time Russian politician. 'The headlines read 'Cestitamo Billu Clintonu'—Congratulations Bill Clinton.'"

Former Olympic coach to lead walking clinic

A Race Walking Clinic will be held Saturday, April 3, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 4 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Austin Peay State University's campus.

It will be conducted by Martin Rudow, a leading race walk expert: head coach of the U.S. Men's Olympic Race Walk Team, 1985-1988.

Rudow will certify interested persons as official race walk judges. Such persons must attend both days and meet USA Track & Field's race walk judging criteria.

This event is sponsored by Wendy's Restaurants of Clarksville. It is hosted by Cumberland Valley Road Runners and Walkers, and Austin Peay State University's health and physical education department.

The cost is \$10 per person Saturday or Sunday only. For both days, the cost is \$15 and add \$5 if you would like a clinic T-shirt. Late fee of \$5 will be charged if entries are postmarked by March 31.

An additional \$10 for judging certification will also be added. There will be a day of clinic registration on both days and all fees are nonrefundable. Please make checks payable to CVRR.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Longston at 615-358-2227. The clinic will be held rain or shine.

National Poetry Library sponsors competition

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Center. The deadline for the contest is March 31.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, rebound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any length and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem must be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the back of the page. Entries must be postmarked March 31. A new contest opens April 1.

Tickets available in UC first spring formal

Austin Peay's first Spring Formal titled "Night in Monte Carlo," will take place March 27 at 8 p.m. in the ROTC Armory. The event will be dancing, gambling and many prizes that have been donated by local businesses. You are not going to want to

miss this event, so get your ticket this week in the University Center before they are all gone.

Public Affairs publications receive national awards

Two Austin Peay State University publications recently were named winners in the 8th Annual Admissions Advertising Awards.

Sponsored by "Admissions Marketing Report," the national newspaper of admissions marketing, the 1992 competition included more than 1,340 entries.

APSU's 1992 Homecoming brochure, "APSU Fiesta '92," with its festive Mexican theme, took second place. For their entry, the University's Office of Public Affairs received a Silver Award trophy.

For "The President's Annual Report, 1991-92," APSU's Public Affairs Office received an Award of Merit. Subtitled "Toward 2000," the report looks ahead to where each area within the university will be in the year 2000.

A tri-page foldout shows the two stages of Campus 2000, which is the University's masterplan for physical growth and development of facilities.

BSU students experience a different spring break

A Baptist Student Union S.P.O.T.S. (Special Project Other Than Summer) team of eight students returned to campus after spending their spring break in Virginia with a large group of inner city children from Newport News, Va.

Most of these same APSU students give every Tuesday afternoon in a similar program of recreation, music and Bible study right here in Clarksville with the children of the Summit Heights Development.

The spring break experience gave students an opportunity to extend their ministry beyond home and work in an established mission center.

In addition to roofing a home in the neighborhood, the team also lived in, cleaned, painted and worked out of the mission center called Friendship House.

The SPOTS team included the following students along with BSU director Jim Alexander, Shellie Baggett, Thomas Kirkwood, Rebecca Hansen, Troy Rust, Damon Billings, Ray Jamison, Jessica Karbowski and Cara Holman.

Minchey, charter member of residence hall assoc.

A Mount Juliet woman became a charter

member of a state residence hall group while representing Austin Peay State University at a recent meeting held in Murfreesboro.

Dana Minchey, a sophomore majoring in a pre-professional program at APSU, served as a founding member of the Tennessee Association of College and University Residence Halls (TACURH). She also was elected member-at-large for the association, representing the middle Tennessee region.

The group was formed to bring campus residence hall associations statewide into a more politically active role — both on their individual campuses and in state affairs.

Minchey, a member of APSU's Residence Hall Association and a Resident Assistant in Training, and eight other students represented APSU at the residence assistants Drive-In Conference Feb. 12-14.

Housing office sends delegates to conference

Joe Mills, director of Housing/Residence Life and Roger Dickson, the coordinator for Residence Life took a group of seven resident assistants and residence hall directors and two Residence Hall Association members to the 3rd annual RA Drive-In Conference Feb. 12-14 at MTSU.

The residence hall directors who attended were Donna Johnson, Shelli Salsman, and Vincent Hardin.

The resident assistants in attendance were Susan Argo, Angela Appleberry, Sherry Ray, and Rusty Vaden. Dana Minchey and Lorie Mayberry represented Austin Peay's Residence Hall Association at the conference.

While at the conference, Austin Peay's representatives participated in various programs on date rape, interpersonal skills, safety and security, search and seizure, and other topics related to leadership and the resident assistant position.

Rusty Vaden and Sherry Ray's program titled "Sex, Sex, Sex" won awards for most attendance and best overall program.

A five member team representing Austin Peay also took first place in the University Feud, a Family Feud type game involving questions relating to college life.

This year's RA Drive-In Conference was the location for the first meeting of the Tennessee Association of College and University Residence halls (TACURH).

One of Austin Peay's representatives, Dana Minchey, was active in creating the constitution and was elected Member-At-Large representing Middle Tennessee.

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AIDS AWARENESS SURVEY

The following is a survey to determine how Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome affects the population at Austin Peay. Anonymity will be protected. This survey will serve as an integral part to an upcoming series on this feared disease.

With students' cooperation, some answers may develop, and real issues may be addressed.



AGE: _____

SEX: _____

SEXUAL PREFERENCE: _____

DO YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE WHO HAS CONTRACTED THE AIDS VIRUS? _____

RELATION TO THAT PERSON (FRIEND, RELATIVE, ETC) _____

HAVE YOU TAKEN AN HIV TEST? _____

IF SO, DID YOU TEST POSITIVE OR

NEGATIVE? _____

IF POSITIVE, HOW DID YOU CONTRACT THIS VIRUS? _____

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO GIVE AN ANONYMOUS INTERVIEW? _____

IF SO PLEASE LIST A P.O. BOX # TO CONTACT _____

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ABOUT AIDS? _____
WHAT? _____

WOULD YOU ASSOCIATE WITH SOMEONE WHO TESTED POSITIVE? _____

Please take this survey seriously and answer truthfully. Return survey to P.O. Box 8334 by March 31. If you know of someone who has AIDS who is willing to share his/her experience, telephone 648-7487 or 648-7376.

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Applications are now available in front of the SGA Office

All applications must be turned into Student Affairs (Ellington 201) by 4:15 p.m., March 26

*Graduating seniors may apply

For any further questions or additional information contact 648-7282 or stop by the SGA Office

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2. University Hearing Board, for disciplinary problems
3. Interpretation of the SGA constitution

Pick up and turn in applications at Ellington Rm. 213. Must return application in person. Application deadline March 31 at noon.

Opinion

Editorial

Women take advantage of recognition month

Tell me more, tell me more!! I want to know how successful a woman can become in today's world, but I want to know how she achieved her success, too.

History is important because it gently reminds us of how our group has come, not only as women but as an oppressed group.

Austin Peay has taken a step toward recognizing the unique problems that women face. Problems such as living with the stereotype that women need to stay home have babies are less prevalent than 25 years ago, but it is evident.

It just has a new twist now: women must have babies, clean and get their degrees. What pressure! A new mentoring program for women is just a small step in the right direction.

The Women's Leadership Mentoring Program is now being developed to particularly address issues women face. Many men do take on a heavy load at home, but the pressure to break through the "glass ceiling" does not follow to every job interview.

Quotas have helped, but almost in a demeaning way. What great is the satisfaction that Susie Professionalism will give when she knows all the men in the office are employing her at the water cooler?

Women, take advantage of this special recognition month to assess how far we have come. Even if it means leaving kids at the sitters and feeding your husband a microwave

entire lives do not have to be devoted to trying to overcome stereotypes, but at least carry a little bit of history with you at all times as a reminder of how far you personally have come.



Classroom tactics of college professor suppress expression

TIMOTHY PRATHER

Writer

In many American campuses, there are courses designed to indoctrinate students with the beliefs and opinions of their mostly-leftist professors. There is no room for debate, dissenting students are heckled and the indoctrination of students seems to be a prerequisite for attending the classes.

Michigan State is a primary example of this indoctrination. The Spartans have a course called American Thought and Language 140: Writing—American in America.

When freshman Susan Gade enrolled for the course, she expected two things—an easy A and a legitimate education in women's history. By the third day of class, she quickly discovered she would get neither.

On day three, she was asked what would happen if her sister came home and announced that she was a lesbian. At this point, Gade began to become suspicious of the intentions of her instructor, Dr. Ann

weeks later her class was forced to write about a "sexy woman's effect on men and a sexy woman's effect on women."

Gade's compulsory writings became worse, and she was told to read a book that even most college students would deem obscene.

Gade was told to write a short sketch of the sexiest male-oriented woman she knew, and tell precisely what made her (or him?) sexy. Gade was also given the option of writing about a woman's first sexual experience with another woman.

The class readings are also quite interesting. They consist mostly of a book titled "Word Play, Word Power." One of the book's articles called "Child's Play" focuses on the first lesbian encounter between two 10-year old girls.

To be certain, there is language used that is unprintable. But a cleaner quote from the article reads, "We giggled a great deal in between our exploits—half from nervousness and half from sheer sensual pleasure."

The author of this most dubious work continues, "Being a lesbian meant one thing to me. Not doing what we had done, but having people look at you as if you had just decided to #%*@ (four letter word for excrement) in

the middle of their expensive living room rug."

But what is even more troubling than the compulsory readings and writings is the manner in which Dr. Larabee conducts her class. She is intimidating and relentless in her pursuit of political correctness.

When she assigned a research paper for her class, a male student decided to write his paper on abortion—from a pro-life stance. Dr. Larabee demanded, upon reading the student's paper, that the students begin to write from a more "liberal view."

Because Dr. Larabee is so intimidating, students do not express their concerns, and disagreement with her strange agenda is infrequent. In an interview, Gade said, "It would be fair to say that she's a male basher."

Gade also commented, "My catalog said that I would be studying the history of women, not the history of lesbianism."

Ah, women's history—a legitimate subject. It's too bad though, that while women do have sincere concerns (equal pay, sexual assault, etc.), liberal professors such as Dr. Larabee attempt to indoctrinate their students with their views. In classes like Dr. Larabee's, individual thought is discouraged—hardly a traditional standard in American education.

If Tennessee institutes a state lottery, what do you think the revenue should be used for? Why?



"I really do not agree with a Tennessee state lottery, but if one does make it into Tennessee it needs to be used for educational purposes."--*Brian Brown*



"I feel that the revenue should be put toward education. The future of our country can be more positive if our people are better educated."--*Angie Harville*

"I feel the revenue from a lottery should be used toward Tennessee education. I think I would allow more facilities in schools such as laboratories, computers, etc."--*Niki Morton*



"I believe the revenue from the lottery should be used for helping the homeless in feeding, clothing, housing and helping them find jobs."--*Ray Jamison*



"I feel that the revenue should be used toward education because there is not enough money for our education purposes. Tennessee should institute a lottery only for educational purposes."--*Stacey Senn*

"I think the money should be used to help college students with more education assistance and teenage mothers with childcare needs."--*Rita Maliani*



"I think that the revenue should be used mainly for the educational system. The money could improve many school conditions and have newer, better school materials."--*W. Vidal Dickerson*



"Of the many institutions that are in desperate need of money, I believe education to be the most important regardless of districts or other such bureaucratic restrictions!"--*Peter Ramos*

The Gulf: another perspective

By **JEFF GRIMES**
assistant sports editor

It has been almost two years. March 28, as a matter of fact, will be two years since I came home from Saudi Arabia.

Sometimes it seems just like yesterday, and others it seems like I was never there at all.

I wasn't a policy maker. I didn't decide strategy. I was basically a pawn, a grunt.

My role in the whole event was pretty small. I would probably not have been missed if I had not even been there.

But now, two years later, it is my turn.

It is my turn to play armchair analyst where I get to pick at things like the military consultants on CNN.

All right, so we beat up on an army made up mainly of conscripts that were poorly fed and clothed and had been getting the "you-know-what" bombed out of them every night and day, but a bullet is a bullet.

Just because they were a lesser army doesn't mean I or any other American was not afraid of being killed by some Iraqi's last futile gesture against the invading infidels.

Enough of this guy in the trenches garbage. Let's take it to a bigger level.

We didn't get Saddam. I would liked to have had a shot at him, but then I guess I would have to stand in line if that was an option.

What if we had killed Saddam? (how do you spell it anyway?) Who would have taken over? What would become of Iraq?

Let's just take a look at that for a while. If we had taken him out, there would have been a great power struggle. We might get a good guy or a bad guy. Couldn't be much worse than Saddam?

Now that he is gone the country would be very weak. Can you say "invasion"? Syria or Iran could easily overrun Iraq with Sadly Insane out of the picture.

Who cares? Serves them right, right?

Wrong. Syria, a.k.a. the Republic of Terrorists, is not much better than Iraq.

Assad has helped international terrorists for years and had strong ties to the now fallen Soviet Union. The only difference is Syria tried to take Israel, but failed (pronounced like "Duh Bearsh").

Iran. Need more. Does anyone remember the hostages? I do. The only good thing about Iran is it is easy to spell.

If Saddam fell, then we would probably end up fighting Syria or Iraq to keep them from gaining control of over one-fourth of the world's oil supply.

That's the biggie. Black gold, Texas tea, oil that is.

Do you want to pay \$5 for a gallon of gas? I know that is high, but when one group controls a large amount of something, that group can strongly influence the price.

Anyway, we have more than enough oil right here in our own country for ourselves; forget Europe, we already bailed them out of two wars this century. Besides we don't need oil anyway.

We could do just fine without oil. There is nuclear power which could fill all of our power needs. (Great, I can see the letters to the editor now from the "No nukes" crowd. Let us not forget the potential for solar power.)

We can forget that for some time to come because, get this, too many people make a lot of money off of oil and a higher cost of oil would further disrupt the world's already shaky economy.

So there you have it, the economy is Saddam's fault, not George's.

Now let's say we tried to take over Iraq, completely, not just the top and bottom of the country.

Do you think Abdul Iraqi would sit back and watch a foreign country invade his country. Place that in category a) yes, b) no or c) more American casualties.

Wars are always good when you have few American casualties.

And just think, it took me two years to come up with that.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Missy Carroll

NEWS EDITOR

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March Madness

ated for tomorrow



By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

Unfortunately, my roommates and I did not pay our cable bill this month, so I was unable to watch ESPN's "Primetime."

However, the NCAA Tournament pairings were announced Sunday, so I have plenty to write about, though I'll try to refrain from giving you my "Final Four picks."

As I have said all along, Indiana is the team to watch. Even without Alan Henderson in the lineup, the Hoosiers are potent. Besides, Coach Knight sent a message to anyone who doubted him when he inserted Henderson, wearing a heavily-wrapped knee brace, in the game's final home game last Wednesday.

My upset of the tourney, if I had to pick, would be Ball State over Kansas in the first round. The second-seeded Jayhawks have been up and down all year, as noticed in their exit from the Big 8 tournament, while the Cardinals are coming into the field on a roll, winning the MAC handily. It was these Cardinals who gave powerhouse UNLV its only scare in 1990 with a two-point loss.

In the West, just a glance at the seeds and pairings might cause people to pick the 11th seed. However, past experience has shown that that is pretty much impossible. Do you think they call it "March Madness?"

Top-seeded Michigan is the kind of team that can win it all or lose to Coastal Carolina. It will be interesting to see which Wolverine will emerge in the tourney--the one that advanced to the championship game a year ago or the one that plays lackadaisical and uninspired.

No. 3 seed Vanderbilt, whose loss on Saturday to LSU dropped the Commodores from a possible top seed in the Southeast to a 3 seed out west, plays to their potential. The Commodores could be headed down the Mississippi to New Orleans in a few weeks.

Kentucky's dismantling of the SEC tournament field warranted the 'Cats a top seed. UK dropped a 61-point bomb on rival Tennessee last Friday night. The Wildcats scored more points in the first half (41) than in the second (40).

Rick Pitino's biggest competition should come from either Wake Forest, Iowa or my personal choice, Florida State, a team with a wealth of untapped potential. Watch out for Kentucky in the bottom bracket.

Well, there you have it--my analysis of the upcoming NCAA tourney. Every sports fan has their own synopsis, so mine is liable to be one of the many disagreements and discussions. If not, then great. Regardless, it looks to be a very memorable "March Madness."

Lady Gobs utilize defense, pitching

By **BYRON SHIVE**
sports editor

With nine games behind them, the Lady Gobs will enter the heart of their schedule in the next few weeks.

Bellarmine will pay a visit to Edith Pettus Park today for a 2 p.m. doubleheader. Tomorrow, Southern Indiana will visit for a couple before the Lady Gobs battle potent SEMO Friday afternoon.

"Right now, we're trying to get better with each game," said Head Coach Chris Austin. "Overall, we're playing better now than we were at this point last year."

The squad currently stands at 5-4 after a tough spring break schedule. The Lady Gobs defeated Jacksonville State 5-1 in the first round of the Georgia State Round Robin Invitational, but then fell victim to



1993 Lady Gobs' Softball

Georgia Southern 12-0 and the hosts 9-1.

The Lady Gobs returned home last week for a split with Samford, marking the first time in a while that the Lady Gobs had defeated their Alabama opponents. The Peay took the opener 7-4, before losing in the nightcap 5-2.

The Lady Gobs then swept a doubleheader from OVC foe MTSU by identical 2-1 counts.

Inclement weather forced cancellation of the

team's games with Ball State and Northern Iowa.

"Our defense and pitching are coming along nicely," said Coach Austin. "We need to continue improving our offense and work on getting timely hits."

Angela Thompson, who has compiled a 0.43 ERA, has established herself as the staff ace. The sophomore hurler, who stands unbeaten at 4-0, has thrown four complete games.

Offensively, the Lady Gobs are led by three-sport standout Andrea Miller, who is hitting at a team-leading .529 clip.

Coach Austin feels team unity is a big reason for the team's success.

"The girls are getting along very well," he said. "They're a very cohesive unit."

As a result, the Lady Gobs are out of the gate with an impressive start.

Diamondmen set to enter OVC play

By **JEFF GRIMES**
assistant sports editor

Now that the annual spring trip is complete, the Gobs' baseball team can concentrate on the upcoming OVC regular season. The Gobs finished just one-half game out of first place a year ago.

However, the Gobs must first contend with non-conference power Louisville, who will visit for a two-game series today and tomorrow. Game time is slated for 2:30 p.m. this afternoon.

With seven position players and the entire staff minus one returning from last year's 29-28-1 ballclub, the Gobs have a solid foundation on which to build. Add to that a solid recruiting class and the Gobs' outlook is even brighter. That makes the loss of outfielder Randy McDermott, last season's OVC Player of the Year, and pitcher Jamie "Cat" Walker, the OVC Pitcher of the Year last season, a little easier to take.

Out to a 5-7 record to start off the year, the team gained valuable experience on the annual spring trip to Jacksonville, Fla.



Scott Speer

The team was tripped up by Georgia on the journey south by a 5-4 count. The Gobs rallied to tie the game twice, but a Bulldog homer in the bottom of the eighth was the

difference.

Next, the squad split a pair with Penn State. The Gobs dropped a 6-5 contest first, before erupting for a 10-6 victory. Gerry Albright picked up his first win at APSU, while Scott Samuels connected for three hits and two RBI's.

The Gobs dropped a game to Jacksonville 15-4, before rallying for a 10-6 pasting of Chicago State in the trip finale. Albright picked up his second win of the season in relief. Bryan Link's three hits led the Governor attack, but it was Wes Sims' three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth that brought the club back into a 4-4 tie. The Gobs never looked back from that point on.

The Gobs were scheduled to open OVC play last weekend, but TSU was stranded on their way home from Florida in the storm. As a result, the squad will open conference play this Saturday when UT-Martin visits for a three-game weekend series.

Sports Briefs

By **JEFF GRIMES**
assistant sports editor

Golf

High winds forced the cancellation of the second round of the Ben Hogan Frapp Island, S.C., Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, leaving the Austin Peay golf team with a 10th place finish Saturday.

Kevin Mulvihill had the best score for Austin Peay with a 5-over-par 77. Other scores for the Gobs were Dominique Morency at 81, Sylvain Trudel 86, Wes Cate 87 and Jason Dahm 95.

Ball State won the tournament with a score of 310, while Austin Peay shot a 331.

Earlier in the week the Gobs finished tied for sixth in the Kingsmill-William &

Mary Intercollegiate Tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

Penn State won the tournament with a team score of 609. Austin Peay tied Guilford for sixth place with a score of 629.

Mulvihill led the Gobs with an 8-over-par 150 for 36 holes.

continued on page 8

Sports Briefs

continued from page 7

The golf team's next meet will be March 26-27 at the Bent Creek Intercollegiate Tournament in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Basketball

The Govs lost in the first round of the OVC tourney to Murray State 82-66, finishing the season with a 7-20 record.

Rick Yudt was voted All-OVC honorable mention by the OVC coaches and sports information directors.

Yudt was the only APSU player on the men's team, and

one of only two sophomores.

APSU's Tomika Secrest was voted All-OVC second team for the Lady Govs.

Tennis

Austin Peay's men's and women's tennis teams went unbeaten for their spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

The men's team defeated Boston University 5-2, Xavier 8-1, Evansville 8-1 and Duquesne 9-0.

The Govs' record improved to 8-1 for the season.

The Lady Govs improved to 5-2 with wins over Xavier 6-3, Georgia Southern 6-3, Evansville 9-0 and Duquesne 9-

0.

The tennis team will go into action again March 27 against Mobile College in Murfreesboro, with strong hopes for a high OVC finish.

Classifieds

Wanted Equestrian Counselors--experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

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Wanted Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

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Features

New program recognizes special needs of women

DARCY HARTZ
features editor

Women have come a long way baby, and this month their accomplishments will be recognized. March has been declared Women's History Month, and Austin Peay is doing its part in celebrating.

An exciting new program, the Women's Leadership Mentoring Program, is now in the works. Its purpose is to help college women deal with issues that may be different than those faced by men.

The idea came from a committee called Women in Academia which has been on campus for at least five years. Each campus in Tennessee has such a committee and they report to each other.

The committee is charged to look at what is going on in women's issues and discuss areas such as equity, opportunities for growth and opportunities for leadership activities.

Out of this committee a brainstorming group arose which looked at what they could do to help women.

They began a program which gives first-year-women professors at APSU an opportunity to get together and discuss problems, how to go through the personnel process and what to include in classroom materials.

Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, felt that women students at Austin Peay could benefit from such a program which would help women deal with issues such as making the transition into adulthood.

According to Dr. Susan Kupisch, associate dean of Academic Affairs and member of the Women in Academia committee, it will be a forum for individual



"We are recognizing that there are differences in women's experiences and we want to give them an opportunity to deal with these issues."—Dr. Susan Kupisch

problems, not just a gripe session.

Research shows that women are more likely than men to give up career opportunities, are usually less confident about themselves and stay home to take care of children even if both parents are on the same level in their careers.

The mentoring group will look at these career issues and how women can balance families and relationships.

They will also discuss problems faced by college women such as dating, preparing for a career and balancing things in their lives.

Sessions will be held in a group atmosphere with little structure. Mentors will be friends who have shared some of the same experiences and can offer advice and encouragement.

"We are recognizing that there are differences in women's experiences and we want to give them an opportunity to deal with these issues," Kupisch said.

This semester the program is in its planning stages and will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

To further celebrate Women's History Month there will be a new Women's Resource Center opening in the Felix G. Woodward Library. A dedication ceremony will take place March 24 at the center located in one of the third floor study rooms.

Also March 24, Betty Joe Wallace of the history department will give a lecture titled "Outstanding Women in American History."

It will take place in the U.C. Gov's Room from 12-1 p.m. and is sponsored by the Gender Awareness at Austin Peay committee. Participants may bring a brown bag lunch.

Drawing competition opens in Trahern Gallery today

"Border to Border," the 1993 Larson Biennial National Drawing Competition, opens at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery March 17 and will be on display through April 5.

Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is free and open to the public. An opening reception will be held March 17 from 7:30-9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The competition was originated by the Center for the Creative Arts in 1986 with the first exhibition in the spring of 1987. Funding for the purchase prizes was provided by Clarksville art patron Mabel Larson, who established the Larson Drawing Collection in memory of her late husband Howard Larson.

Since that time, the number of people submitting entries for the "Border to Border" competition has increased significantly from 73 to 270 and the number of slide entries (at a limit of three per person) from 210 to 714.

Entries were received from all but five of the United States, and included an entry from Great Britain and two from Italy. The exhibit will include 42 selected works.

Purchase awards totaling \$7,000 have been provided by the Center for the Creative Arts, APSU department of art, Larson and contributors to the Larson

Drawing Collection.

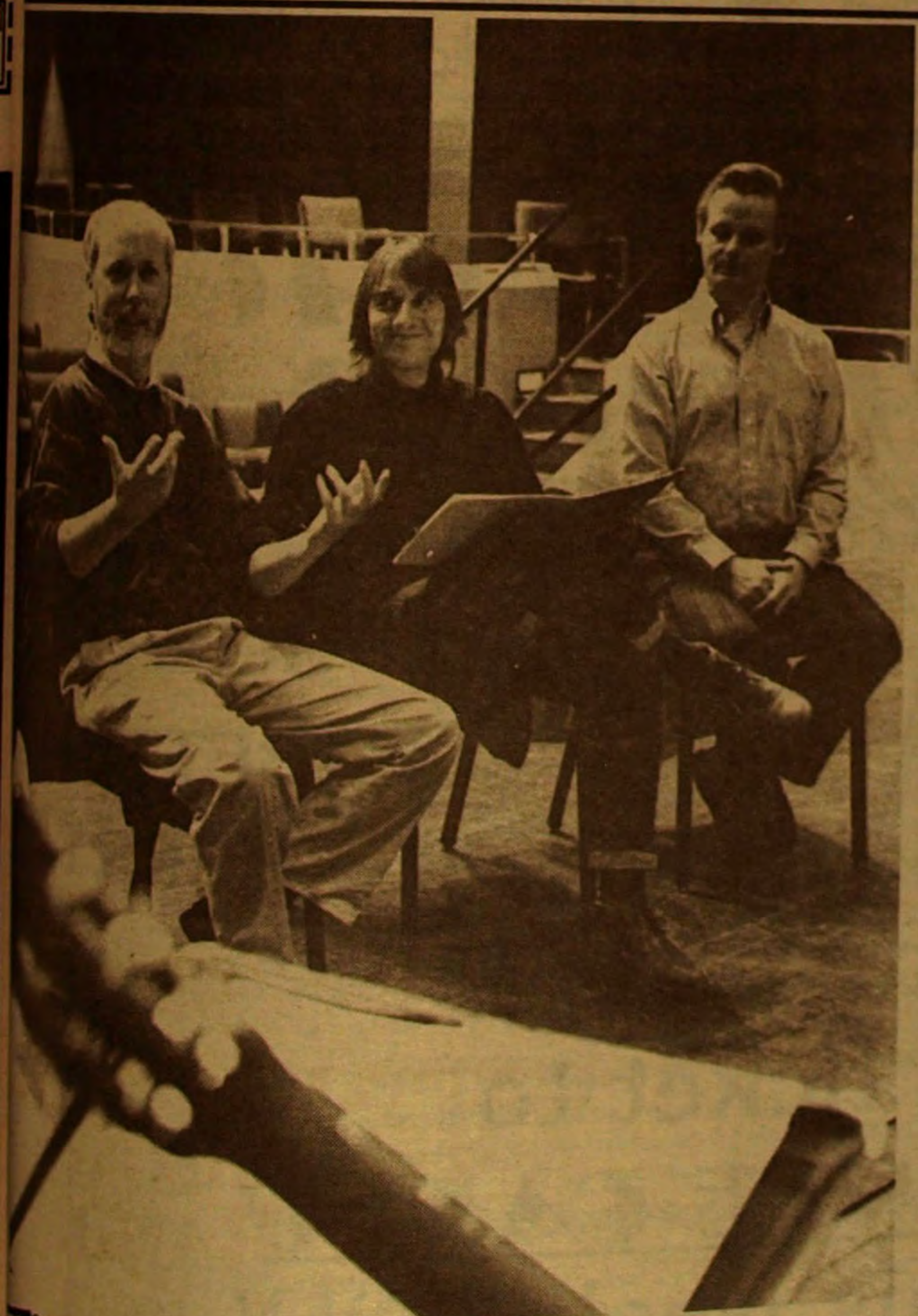
Dorothy Gillespie, competition juror, presented a slide presentation yesterday in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. A leader in the women's art movement in the 1970s, she has visited and lectured at numerous universities and museums across the country and maintains an active exhibition schedule.

She was director of the Art and Community Institute, Human Relations Center, New School for Social Research from 1977 until 1983. She holds a Doctor of Fine Arts degree (honoris causa) from Caldwell College, an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy from Niagara University and is a Woodward Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Also in conjunction with the "Border to Border" competition exhibition, leading contemporary realist painter Jack Beal will speak on the topic "Contemporary Realism" at 7 p.m., March 22, also in Gentry Auditorium.

Beal attended College of William and Mary, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Chicago. His artworks have been reviewed and documented in a host of national publications and are housed in major museums throughout America and abroad.

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



OUCH OF CLASS--The Falla Guitar Trio conducts a master class prior to their evening performance in the Austin Peay concert hall on Monday, March 1. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Art Scene

•There will be an art exhibit in the Trahern Gallery starting today and going through April 5. The exhibit is titled "Border to Border," a 1993 Larson Biennial National Drawing Competition. There will be an opening reception Wednesday, March 17, from 7:30-9 p.m. The gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday- Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. It is free and open to the public.

•Tonight at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building, Daniel Kelly's junior recital (trumpet) will be held. It is free and open to the public.

•There will be a faculty recital March 18 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. Darris Hoffman performs with guitar and Nancy Slaughter will sing soprano. It is free and open to

the public.

•There will be a Fiction Reading March 18 at 8 p.m. in Claxton 103. Janet Bohac will read her stories. It is free and open to the public.

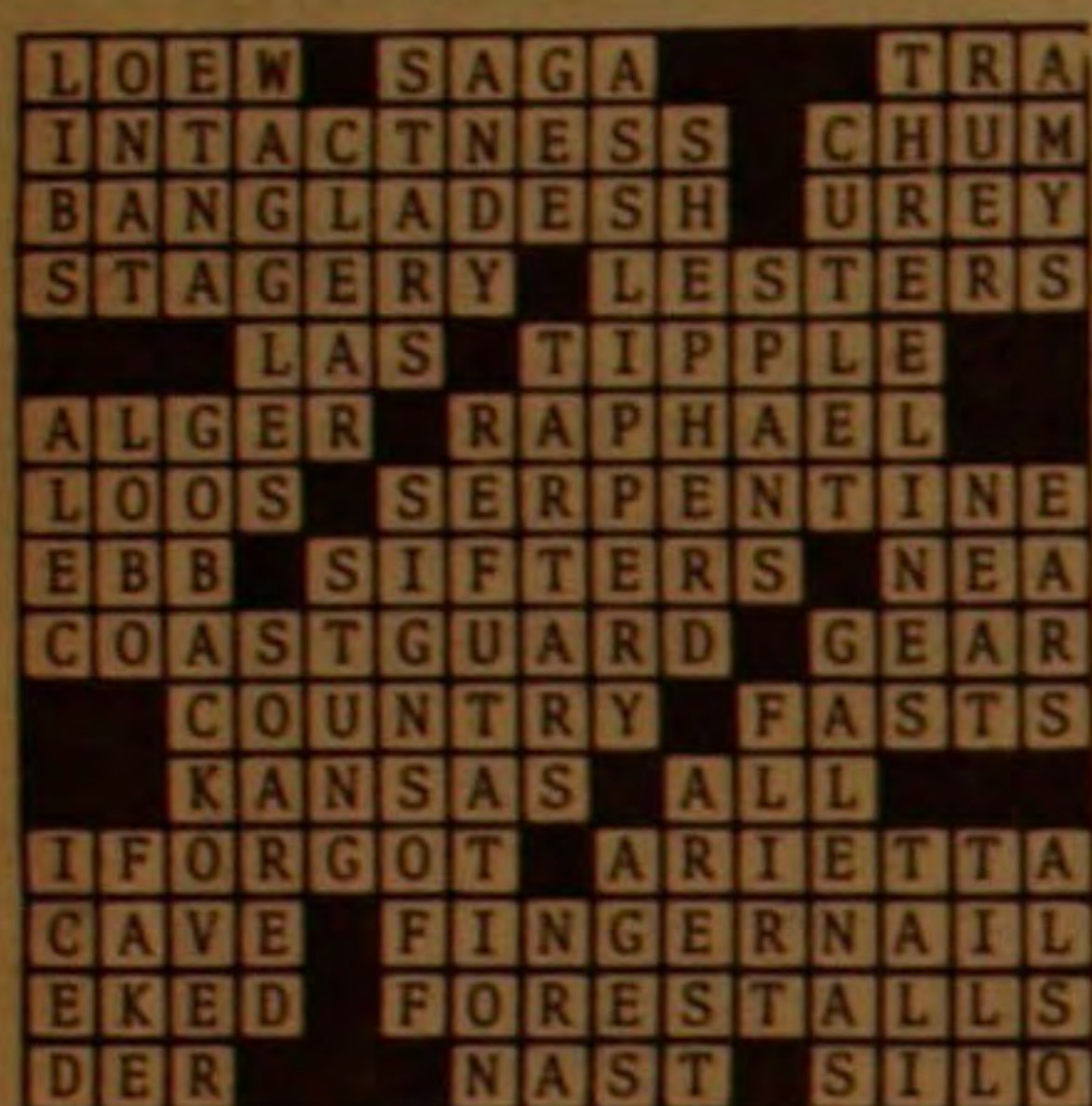
•On March 20 at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building, Trish Caraway's senior recital (flute) will be held. It is free and open to the public.

•There will be a visiting artist, Jack Beal, who will speak on the topic "Contemporary Realism," in the Gentry Auditorium on March 22 at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

•On March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communication Building, Jamie Narviez's junior recital (voice) will be held. It is free and open to the public.

•On March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Music/Mass Communication building, Ped Foster's senior recital (trumpet) will be held. It is free and open to the public.

•The APSU Brass Ensemble will perform in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication building on March 24 at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.



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Cultural artifacts on display

MAVIS RIOUX

The International Student Organization provided students with a glimpse of different cultures in two display cases on the upper level of the Woodward Library. Within the cases are items from Cuba, Panama, China, Nigeria, Scotland and Hong Kong. Coins and paper money from several of these countries are displayed. Ebony wood carving from Nigeria draws an attention to detail. Scented candles from China, conjure up the essence of sandalwood.

Bottles from Panama, covered in black, with facial expressions are unique. From Scotland, is a plaid scarf, and the postcard from Hong Kong, show a richness of these traditions.

The display will be in the library until the end of March.

The International Student Organization is an active group on campus. Vice President Pam Fenner said that students are welcome to attend meetings. The next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 18, in Kimbrough 113.

The organization was founded in 1989 by Tony Anderson, a student who felt the need for international students to have their own organization. The purpose of this organization is to help students from other countries assimilate into the activities and campus life of Austin Peay.

Plans for next year include a retreat for students. Fenner said it is hoped that a

weekend retreat will help international students get to know each other, and provide support for them at Austin Peay.

Next spring, the organization is hoping to sponsor an International Fair. While plans are in the early stages, Fenner said they hope that it will bring to the forefront the fact that Austin Peay has representatives on campus from several different countries.

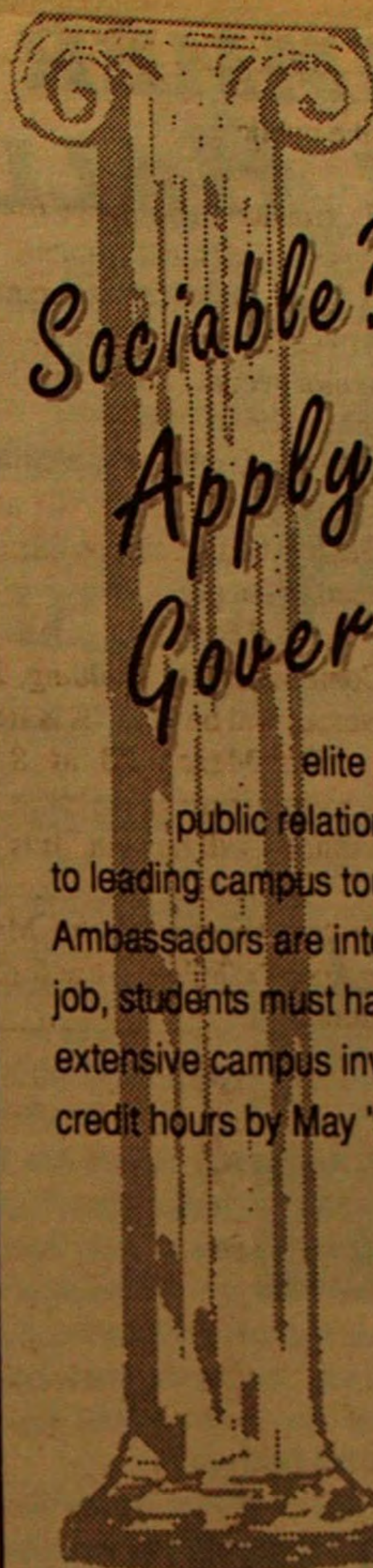
Friday Osaseri is president of the International Student Organization, and Dr. Victor Ukpolo is the faculty adviser.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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Ambassadors are into every part of campus life. To be considered for the

job, students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 as well as

extensive campus involvement. Also, applicants must have completed 24

credit hours by May '93.

**Applications are available in the
Student Affairs Office (203
Ellington) or the Office of
Student Activities (UC).**

Deadline for applying is April 1!

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CURRENT RESIDENTS TO OBTAIN 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR HOUSING

To allow our current residents to receive priority over new resident applications, the Office of Housing/Residence Life will be accepting housing applications for the 1993-94 academic year.

Monday, March 22

Meacham Apartments-
Returning Meacham Apartment
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Returning Meacham Apartment
residents to switch apartment
Upperclass residents wanting to
transfer to Meacham Apartments

Tuesday, March 23

Blount, Cross, Harvill, Killebrew,
Miller, Rawlins and Sevier

Wednesday, March 24

-Returning residents for same hall
and room
-Returning residents for same hall
but different room

Thursday, March 25

Hall Transfers (excluding Meacham
Apartments)

Friday, March 26

-Returning residents who want to
transfer to another hall other than
the one you currently live in

FROM 1 P.M. - 6 P.M. EACH DAY

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT REAPPLICATION WEEK

1. Application during reapplication week must be submitted at the Office of Housing/Residence Life located at 135 Ellington Student Services Building.
2. This is the only week that current resident students will receive priority over new resident applications; although, you may apply at any time after this week.
3. Current residents do not have to pay an additional \$100 housing deposit.
4. One person may turn in groups of applications; however, no application will be accepted unless ALL sections of the application/license agreement are completed, housing deposit on file and the application/license agreement is signed.
5. In order to ensure our policy of first-come-first-served, there will only be one line for submitting your application during reapplication week. Please be patient when in line.
6. All resident students who are classified as a Freshman must participate in a 10, 15 or 19 meal plan. All other resident students must participate in a 5, 7, 10, 15 or 19 meal plan.
7. When checking student classification to see that you meet the requirements for required meal plan participation and/or for Meacham Apartments residency, our office will look at your projected classification at the end of this current semester to make decisions.

*****INFORMATION ABOUT COMPLETING APPLICATION/LICENSE AGREEMENT***

1. Review information found in the 1993-94 Notes for Living - the official residence hall/apartment handbook.
2. Complete all sections of the application.
3. Read the license agreement found on the back of the application.
4. Once you have completed the application and have read the license agreement, please sign and date the application.

**ASSIGNMENT INFORMATION WILL BE MAILED TO YOUR CAMPUS PO BOX
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- *New lighting in rooms and public areas
- *New wooden room doors
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- *New heating & air conditioning system with individual thermostat

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MEACHAM APTS.



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- *Replacement of siding

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- *Hardwired smoke detectors
- *Installation of new exterior hallway lights

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- *New lighting in rooms and public areas
- *New wooden room doors
- *Hardwired smoke detectors
- *New heating & air conditioning system with individual thermostat

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- *Hardwired smoke detectors
- *Installation of new exterior hallway lights

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- *Hardwired smoke detectors
- *Installation of new exterior hallway lights

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