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Rockfest brings alternative music to campus

By RACHEL LEDNICKY

WAPX-FM, 91 Plus, set out to bring the alternative sound to Clarksville and they succeeded with Winter-Rockfest '88. The 12-hour concert started at noon in the Austin Peay Armory on Saturday.

"It turned out really well," said Jeff Lyon, station manager of WAPX-FM. "We had a few problems in the beginning, but they worked themselves out. It turned out to be a big success."

Of the 12 bands scheduled to appear, two bands, Alley Cats and Elusive, cancelled. The bands that did appear were Government Cheese, Walk the West, The Pedestrians, Chip and the Chiltons, Rednecks in Pain, Sett Destination, Lusty Jane, So Watt, Delayed Reaxion, and One Cat, Two Cats.

"We had a bigger crowd at noon than we had anticipated. A lot of the people ended up staying," said

Lyon. "We had two bands cancel, but then Delayed Reaxion came on and played 30 minutes. They really got things going."

By 4 p.m., there was already a crowd of 300 people in the audience. The Pedestrians were on stage and Government Cheese was getting ready for their set.

"We're ready for anything," said Scott Willis, lead singer of Government Cheese. "We always like to play with a lot of bands and festivals are always fun."

The band is composed of Joe King on drums, Tommy Womack on lead guitar, Billy Hill on bass, and Willis.

The band from Bowling Green, Ky., has been performing together for three years. They have played in St. Louis, New York City and Texas, as well as many cities in this area.

Their success is growing with the release of a four-song EP under the Reptile Records label. The band



David Peters

SING IT, CAT-Rednecks in Pain sang to an enthusiastic crowd Saturday has made a video for their song "Face to Face," which is currently 56th on the CMU college music chart.

The video is being aired on MTV.

They are currently working in the studio on a full-length album scheduled for release this fall. During Saturday's concert, they played about 15 songs including, "Mamma Drive the Bus," "Camping on Acid," and their rendition of "Kentucky Home."

After finishing their set, The Pedestrians gave some insight to the band's history and future.

The four-member band out of Hendersonville is made up of T. Martin Anderson who sings lead and plays bass, Clan Rourke on guitar, John A. Mansfield on drums, and the newest member, Tony McReynolds on guitar.

"It was great. We used to practice in the Armory," McReynolds said when asked about Winter-Rockfest '88. "I went to school here so it's like a homeplace to me. It has a friendly atmosphere and everybody has been real nice."

During their six-year career, The Pedestrians have played at places

such as the KDF Rock for Animals concert, the Hot Rock Cafe, and Jabbs in Murfreesboro.

At the rockfest, they played several songs, many of which are original works. Some of these works were "Just Say," "A Better Place for You and Me" which is a song with political messages, and "Down the Row" which was inspired by Nashville's Music Row.

Upcoming concerts for The Pedestrians include the street festival in Franklin around the first of May, and the possibility of playing with Government Cheese in Lexington sometime in the near future.

One of the high school bands appearing at the festival was Sett Destination. The band that originated in Joelton has appeared at the Clarksville Battle of the Bands and the Rock Against Drugs concert in Cheatham County.

Sett Destination's members are Jonathan Crompton on keyboards, Chris Smith on guitar, Dawn Stracener singing lead, Christian Hite on bass, Steve Finney on guitar, and Mike Finney on drums.

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David Peters

BANDS PERFORMED-One Cat, Two Cats was one of the ten bands performing in the Winter-Rockfest '88 that was held Saturday in the Austin Peay Armory. Hundreds of people came out for the 12-hour concert and showed a lot of excitement.

NEWS

Aging Panther shows prowess

By LEE ELDER

His hair is grayer and the middle of his waist is slightly larger, but the years have not robbed former Black Panther Party chairman of his vitality or his vigor for the civil rights movement.

The 52-year-old Seale made his first appearance ever in Tennessee Monday night in Clement Auditorium on the APSU campus as part of Black History Month, speaking on "Let Freedom Ring: Afro-Americans Securing Their Rights."

Seale, who founded the notorious Black Panthers along with Huey P. Newton in 1966 and remained with it until its demise in 1974, traced the history of the organization from its conception until its death. He also commented on present day social and political trends during a question and answer period after his speech.

The Dallas native, who grew up in Oakland, where he made his mark in the civil rights movement, described life for blacks in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"It was nothing to lynch a black person," said Seale. "It was nothing to be called a black nigger. Race relations were very strained in those days."

Seale's personal involvement in the civil rights movement came after he was kicked out of the Air Force and began in college in 1962. Learning about black history and taking pride in being black opened the young man's eyes.

Seale and Newton began organizing what would later become the Black Panthers in 1966, due largely to what Seale claimed to be police brutality "perpetrated on protesters in this country." He recalled how he and Newton came up with the name for the group, collected the first two weapons in the massive arsenal that group members would later use to kill 14 police officers throughout the nation and his campaign for mayor of Oakland in 1972, the pinnacle of the group's success and eventually one of the key contributors in the death of the organization.

Pikes and ADPI take top honors

The stage lights shone on Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Smurfette, Bugs Bunny, Wonder Woman and others Thursday night at APSU's Clement Auditorium. But it wasn't a typical theatrical production!

It was the annual fun-filled Greek Follies, sponsored by APSU's Panhellenic Council. Though APSU students belonging to Greek organizations performed hilarious skits to the theme of "Cartoon Favorites," the purpose was serious in that proceeds from the event, which was well attended, were contributed to Area 12 Special Olympics.

The sorority winning first place was Alpha Delta Pi with its rendition of "Peanuts." Second place went to Kappa Delta's "The Smurfs."

In the men's division, first place was awarded to Pi Kappa Alpha and its "Superfrats" skit. Second place went to Sigma Chi for "The Jetsons."

Nashvillian Gina Berry, an APSU sophomore, was awarded a plaque for Best Female Individual Performer for her performance as Lucy in "Peanuts."

Todd Barnes, a sophomore from Clarksville, won top honors in the men's division for his performance as Superman in "Superfrats."

Judges for the event were Dr. Ed Irwin, APSU professor of languages and literature and director of the Honors Program, Anna Laura Pace, the University's new first lady, and Dene Pennington, secretary for student affairs.

Cameron reading successful at APSU

By AMY BUSSE

Although it was a small, informal gathering, the enthusiasm was high at the Ann Cameron reading Thursday, Feb. 18, in the University Center.

The award-winning children's author was introduced by her good friend, and APSU's writer-in-residence, Patsy Sims. In her introduction Ms. Sims said that Cameron has been called one of this country's best children's writers, causing some friendly banter between them.

"I was?" Cameron asked.

"That's what I heard," replied Sims.

Cameron, a native of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, received her undergraduate degree from Radcliffe and her graduate degree at the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

The first time she began writing for children was after she discovered "the horrible fate of writing for adults." She also felt that stories for children might be easier to finish. However children's stories proved not to be as easy as it seemed.

The first story Cameron attempted was about a boy who had a magic piece of chalk, and whenever he had a problem he could draw a magic circle

around himself and disappear.

Since then Cameron has tried to show more positive, realistic family settings where the children learn how to work out their problems in more positive ways.

"The characters communicate, and children learn from them while being entertained," Cameron said.

In many of her books, such as *The Stories Julian Tells*, boys are the central characters. However the female characters she writes about are portrayed as strong and independent. "Probably stronger than I was as a child," said Cameron. Julian is scared of learning how to ride a bike, while his friend Gloria is not.

When Cameron first started writing stories for children, she tried to go back and reactivate all her childhood memories and feelings.

"You realize you're a person all your life, not just this little creature with no mind."

Cameron splits her time between New York and Guatemala. Her next book, *The Most Beautiful Place in the World*, takes place in Guatemala and is due out next fall.

Rockfest gives WAPX-FM and bands good feedback

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They have been playing together for six months.

What are Sett Destination's plans for the future? "Our plans are to take it step by step and make it to the top," said Crumpton.

One of the hard-core punk bands that made an appearance was Rednecks in Pain. Members of the band are Sean Denton who plays guitar, John DePriest on drums,

Donnie Kendall on the bass, and the lead singer who is known simply as Cat.

They played close to 30 songs during their set. The band performs all original music such as "Jenny's Little Crisis," "Tiffany's Beat," and "Shards of Glass."

Their music isn't designed to carry messages about thought provoking issues such as politics or drug abuse. "We sing about what's on our

minds," said Cat.

Rednecks in Pain has been together a little over a year, with Cat joining in September of 1987. Since the launching of their career, they have produced a cassette at the Stratford Song Shop, and have performed at Elliston Square in Nashville, the Nashville Underground, and Jabbs in Murfreesboro.

Government Cheese, The Pedestrians, Sett Destination, and

Rednecks in Pain had good feelings about the festival, but how did it work for 91 Plus?

"I think it's been great for the station. I think a lot of people were listening to us since we were giving away tickets," said Lyon. "I hope to give these people a chance to play again as soon as possible. We'll go back to the drawing table, see where we messed up, and hopefully do it again next year."



GREEK FOLLIES—Fraternalities and sororities acted out their favorite cartoons Thursday.

Business ed program to switch colleges

By LEE ELDER and
AMY BUSSE

Departments will be moving on campus sometime this summer. The business education program is moving from the College of Business to the College of Education for some "obvious reasons," according to Austin Peay president, Dr. Oscar Page.

"The business education program is a teacher division program and we want to add strength to it," Page said.

Page sees that the business education program can benefit from many resources offered by the College of Education. Page also cited internships, professional education courses, and practicum as factors that support the move.

Dr. Carlton Stedman, dean of education, feels, like Page, that the move will have positive effects.

"Business education may have more opportunity for growth in the College of Education than in the College of Business. Hopefully it will be a positive move for everyone," Stedman said.

One benefit that the College of Education will attain from the changeover is a new PC Microcom-

puter Lab. However the faculty and administration involved are not sure if the computers will be those acquired through a grant for the mass communication program and now housed in the College of Business or if new ones will be purchased.

"Whether we'll actually pick up equipment from the College of Business and carry it to the College of Education is still unknown," Page said.

Another added bonus, according to Stedman, is that "there will be three new faculty members added to the College of Education with fresh points of view."

Because of the new computer lab, changes will have to be made in the Claxton Building. One of the psychology classrooms will be turned into the lab. This change will make renovation and construction on the first floor necessary to supply new accommodations for the psychology department.

"We must make sure the psychology department is taken care of," said Stedman. Until all decisions about the move have been finalized, no official date for the transfer will be set.

Campus Briefs

Center plans guitar event

The APSU Center for the Creative Arts and department of music will present an evening of guitar music featuring the University Guitar Ensemble at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, in the Travern Theatre. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

Mock election planned

The political science department will hold a mock presidential primary election next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2, in the University Center Lobby from 9:30 to 1 p.m.

Athletes 'out for blood'

The Athletic Department is sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday, Feb. 24. "Out for Blood" will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Harvill Cafeteria.

Republicans meet Friday

The College Republicans will meet this Friday at noon in the history department student/faculty lounge in the Clement building.

Students celebrate Constitution

The political science honorary society, Pi Sigma Alpha, is sponsoring a student panel on the U.S. Constitution.

The panel discussion will be this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Archwood conference room.

Club honors faculty

Members of the Gamma Beta Phi national honor society observed Teacher Appreciation Day last Thursday by delivering apples to all Austin Peay faculty.

Fraternity holds rush

Alpha Omicron Pi announces their winter rush in their suite in Ellington Hall. The rush will take place Feb. 25-March 1 and is open to all interested women.

Ginsberg to read poems

Allen Ginsberg, poet-patriarch of the beat generation, will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in the Clement Auditorium. He will be accompanied by guitarist Steven Taylor.

A reception and autograph session will be held following the reading.

Ginsberg will also talk about literary history at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building.

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OPINION

Should Pat Robertson govern our nation?

By LEE ELDER

This new year will be dominated by the presidential elections. More than in the past, this decision will be a pivotal one in the history of this nation and could well determine this country's future.

To me, the big question surrounding the Democrats is not who is running, as unappealing and mediocre as they may be, but is, instead, who is not running. The people in the know are staying out of this race and hoping that the next Republican president can mess up big-time, giving the Democrats some hope of regaining the Oval Office.

I see three people as strong candidates for the Democrats: New York Governor Mario Cuomo, Georgia Senator Sam Nunn and Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy—but they are all staying out of what is a lost cause for the Democrats.

So, who's left? Former Colorado Senator Gary Hart, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, Tennessee Senator Al Gore, Illinois Senator Paul Simon, Missouri Representative Richard Gephardt, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Six alphas or, if you want to count extremist Lyndon LaRouche, seven.

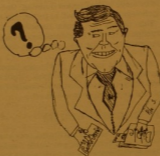
Gore, our own favorite son (it hurts just to write it) is trying to sell himself as the moderate alternative. Our junior senator somehow believes that he can call himself a moderate by pretending to take a hardline on defense issues while supporting the socialistic domestic policy of his party to the letter. The late Henry "Scop" Jackson, a longtime senator from Washington, tried that kind of trick and he died in 1983 without ever becoming president. I can only hope Gore's fate is just as unsuccessful.

Really, the only interesting scenario I see in the Democratic primary process would occur if Jackson got the party's nod. He would have to find a running mate who would represent all the ideals of the "Rainbow Coalition." So, I figure Jackson's people are looking for a homeless, Hispanic lesbian, who is an atheist active in the No-Nukes movement as well as being a single parent bent on saving the whales.

The best thing about being a Republican this year is that all four of the GOP candidates—Vice-President George Bush, Kansas Senator Bob Dole, New York Representative Jack Kemp and

former 700 Club Host Pat Robertson are much better prospective presidents than anyone the Democrats can throw at you.

I personally prefer Robertson. Yeah, really. He wasn't my first choice, but after listening to a tape entitled "What I Would Do as President" and finding out about his campaign organization, I believe this man has the knowledge and the base



of support to lead this country.

If more people hear Robertson and realize that he is for real, we could be witness to one of the biggest political surprises ever. Many of Robertson's longtime viewers have seen him perform what they perceive as miracles and now they believe he can perform the greatest miracle ever attempted, the re-vitalization of a fallen dynasty, which America has become after years of inept, incompetent leadership by both political parties.

Some candidates are strong in some regions, but Robertson has support all over this great land from great people, who are joining hands in an attempt to save America as she draws closer to what surely will be last breaths of freedom if things don't change in Washington.

There is a lot of propaganda flying. But nowhere in his past or in his present writings and speakings is there any inclination that Robertson would try to become the Pentecostal Ayatollah that the national news media and the Democrats (if they really are separate entities) have tried to make him out to be. To try to institutionalize Christianity would destroy its integrity (if Jim and Tammy

Faye haven't succeeded already) and Robertson, as all rational people should, understands this.

But, no matter who gets the GOP nod, it should be a Republican year, due largely to the fact that the Democratic party has lost the support of the American people. While most Democrats remain loyal, patriotic Americans, their party leaders have simply reduced the party mainline to a coalition of small, special interest groups coupled with those Democrats who take the Cro-Magnon attitude of "By God, I'm a Democrat, because it's the party of the poor people (or the working man)." Now Americans are waking up and there are fewer of the aforementioned types going to the voting booths this year.

It's time for the ideological majority of this nation to re-assess itself! It's a travesty that 96 percent of all Americans believe in a supreme being, yet the four percent of atheists keep the opportunity for prayer out of our public schools. It's disgraceful that over three-fourths of all Americans consent to the use of capital punishment, but only a handful of the thousands of criminals on our nation's death rows are executed each year. It's a tragedy that an overwhelming majority of Americans work hard to earn a respectable living, but the tax burden continually feeds the increasing number of human parasites sired by the welfare system.

The time has come for the proverbial tail to stop wagging the dog. While ideological majorities should have their right to believe what they want fully and zealously protected, it is the majority that should rule, theoretically anyway, in a democracy.

Perhaps their defeat will make the Democratic party leadership realize that the American public just will not buy their idiotic platform that gives rights to criminals and perverts yet denies the basic right to life to unborn children, gives comfortable accommodations to lazy people who won't work yet cares nothing about the families of America's servicemen and women, many of whom live below the poverty line and would strengthen our relations with communist nations that have sworn to destroy us while turning its back on freedom fighters in Afghanistan and Nicaragua. But, then again, I doubt it.

Lee Elder's opinions are his own and do not, in any way, shape, or form reflect those of The All State.

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Letters to the editor

Inaccuracies flood Mecham letter

To the editor:

In two recent letters to the All State, Barbara White and Bobby O'Brien have described Evan Mecham, the Governor of Arizona, as being a "dictator" because he rescinded Arizona's Martin Luther King holiday. I find this description totally inaccurate.

In 1986, Arizona's House of Representatives voted down a bill for a Martin Luther King holiday. Bruce Babbitt, then Governor of Arizona, took it upon himself to declare the holiday by executive order, thus ignoring the will of the people of Arizona's elected representatives. This act was of questionable constitutionality and was aimed at helping him in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mecham, in his 1986 campaign for Governor, had promised to rescind the King holiday, and he, upon becoming Governor, kept his promise. It is ironic that a politician would be attacked for keeping a campaign promise. Mecham's action was clearly not dictatorial. If anyone's actions were like that of a dictator, it was Bruce Babbitt's for creating a holiday he had no constitutional power to create.

But, I know this does not offend left wingers. Babbitt's high-handed action was no different than any of the other actions of fuzzy constitutionality done by left wingers in the name of so-called social justice, like forced bussing and affirmative action programs, which are actually reverse discrimination programs.

Robert A. Ross

Student requests student support

To the editor:

I am a student at APSU and former candidate for the Clarksville City Council. I am recruiting students or anyone who might be interested in campaigning for Mike Dukakis for president. My goal, of course, is to help the governor here in Clarksville. But what is more important is that the voters of this area are given the opportunity to appraise a variety of candidates in

order to make an informed decision.

I realize we are in Al Gore country, and it will be difficult to sway voters from supporting Senator Gore. I am hoping to introduce voters leaning toward Gephardt and undecided voters to Mike Dukakis. Anyone who may be interested, please contact me after 6 p.m. at 552-7376 or leave a message at P.O. 5503.

Sincerely,
David Brown

ASK TARZAN!

TARZAN

I did not appreciate part of your response to Pee Wee in the Feb. 17th issue of the All State. You said, "I would not recommend that anyone enlist in any military organization." I know that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but you are in a position where you can

greatly influence others. You should be a little more objective. I would bet your negative attitude stems from one of three reasons: 1) You were never in the military, and therefore have no idea what you are talking about, 2) You were in the military, and did not like it, so you think everyone should hate it or 3)

You know people who were in the military, and did not like it, so you are taking their word as gospel instead of checking it out yourself.

The military has a great deal to offer anyone who enlists. There are cash bonuses, educational benefits, job training travel opportunities and many other wonderful benefits. The greatest advantage of joining one of the branches of the Armed Forces is that you have a chance to serve our wonderful, free country—the United States of America.

In conclusion, I have just one question for you. Are you unpatriotic or what?

A Former Army Sergeant

Dear Former,

First things first: You are right, I am in a position where I can influence others—and I intend to use that to my greatest advantage. If people cannot think for themselves, it behooves me to get them started. I am an advice columnist, not a news reporter, thus I am under no obligation to be objective.

My attitude is not negative. I advocate freedom, and individuality. If you think that is negative, I pity you.

Your list of possible reasons for my "negative attitude" seemed a bit odd. By your reasoning, whether I had been in the military or not, I had no basis for my opinion. That is crap. (Just for the record: I know many people, including three family members, who are or were in the military, some of whom hate(d) it, and some of whom love(d) it.)

Granted, there are benefits in the military, but there are also many

disadvantages. You are forced to abandon every shred of individuality you may possess; you must look and act the same as everyone else. You are forced to allow others to do all of your thinking for you (although, for many, that is an easy way to live.) And you get beat up regularly by other soldiers if you mess up.

In answer to your questions: I am not unpatriotic. I'm just not fooled into thinking that our country or our political system is perfect. That is asinine. (Just to show how patriotic I am, I read Captain America. I'll bet you don't.)

I think that you need some advice: Get off the soapbox! That "America, love it, or leave it" mentality went out with the Edsel.

Love and kisses,
TARZAN

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SPORTS

Tennis up; baseball down

The baseball Gobs dropped the season opening double-header to South Alabama, 4-3 and 2-1.

First year coach Gary McClure said, "Those were two really excellent games. South Alabama is a top-notch team. I'm not happy that we lost, but we looked good and showed a lot of heart. I think we have a chance for a real team this year."

APSU plays at home this coming Saturday against Trevecca College.

The Lady Gobs tennis stars took on East Tennessee State Sunday afternoon at ETEU. In singles play, Sally Clark defeated Susan Fronius, 6-2, 6-2. Monica Silenzi downed Becky Offenbacher, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Paula Barg won over Karen Noe, 6-1, 6-0. Cindy Seymour beat Wendy Whiteside, 6-1, 6-3.

The Lady Gobs swept the doubles events. The Clark-Silenzi twosome eliminated the Fronius-Offenbacher duo, 6-2, 6-1. Seymour and Heidi Burris dropped Noe-Whiteside, 6-3, 6-0, and the Barg-Dianne Mead combination won over Kristie Meyers and Sandy Morrison, 6-1, 6-2, upping the team record to 3-5. Next Saturday they host Arkansas State at 9 a.m. and Illinois State Sunday at 9 a.m.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Keith Rawls goes airborne during the last Gov home appearance.



"IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I LAUGH, COACH!"—Barry Sumpter puts in a lay-up (?) shot against Youngstown State.

The Peayer

By ERIK MYKLEBOST



I've often wondered why football and basketball teams leave the Ohio Valley Conference after just a short stay. A recent example is Akron and now Youngstown State hangs up its conference membership at the end of this season.

I have found the reason, it's the shoddy officiating that the teams can't stand. Eastern Kentucky and the refs played the Gobs Saturday night and EKV won 100-86. I'm not knocking EKV. They are a respectable team. It's those blankety-blank striped shirts that get my goat.

How can a total of three officials allow a player to play for two minutes after he has fouled out of the game? Surely, they all can't be blind at once (or can they?)

I commend Lake Kelly, coach of the Gobs, for finally publicly airing what I've advocated since I came to this campus—OVC refs stink!

"That was the poorest-offensive game we've had all year," fumed Kelly. (This leads me to believe there have been some really bad ones in previous years.)

"They can fine me, come get me or kick my butt, I don't care. Something has to be done!" Kelly said.

In the "loss" to EKV, every Governor player got on the scoreboard. Andre Harris' shooting nine-for-16 from the floor and nine-of-10 from the line totaled 28 points to lead the Gobs. The senior also had seven rebounds.

Tony Raye went six-for-14 from the field and three-for-three from the line for 15 points. He hailed down a team-high 10 rebounds.

The Lady Gobs stuck with their EKV counterparts for almost the entire game before tiring.

Having only seven players can tire a team quickly. Tracie Mason made a valiant effort to keep the Gobs alive. She made nine-of-15 from the field, nine-of-13 from the line and grabbed 15 rebounds. Quite an inspiring effort.

Ingrid Hill sank 14 points, Melissa Dean went six-for-12 for 15 points, three coming from three-point range. Sherry Sullins also scored in double figures with 10 points.

The final, though, 81-71 EKV.

On the tennis scene, the women lost at Wake Forest, and the men were on the wrong side of UT-Chattanooga Friday evening at the Governors' Tennis Center. They rallied to gain a decision over Evansville's racket-bangers, 5-4.

In single's matches, Walter Dohare, Anders Sundqvist and Aymric Cartau were the victors and, in the doubles sets the Dohare-Sundqvist combo, plus the Greg Brownlow-Rick White connection ended in the win column.

Spring must be here or just around the corner! AP's baseball season cranked up this weekend with games at South Alabama. Their first home games are next weekend at Governor Field, I wonder if they'll have OVC umpires?

But you didn't know there's a women's professional volleyball league in the USA. Teams are located all over the country—the Minnesota Monarchs, the Arizona Blaze, Los Angeles Starlites, San Jose Goldiggers, New York Liberties and the Chicago Breeze.

The players get \$5,200 for 11 weeks and bonus money for their stats. The top players earn up to \$20,000 while the average is \$8,000 for the 3-month

effort.

I see where Boris Becker, the world class tennis star, is buying a car. It only costs a little over a quarter-of-a-million dollars. His Porsche 959, one of only 200 made, will do 220 MPH on the European autobahns.

What kind of car will you get, Anders?

Scanning the stats in the USA Today, I noticed something I'd not heard of before—women's ice hockey! Wesleyan defeated Boston College, 6-0. Another bone-jarring fact—up in the northeast there's a men's volleyball league amongst the colleges.

In the national stats for women's NCAA Division I Basketball, I find Shandra Maxwell's name ranking 11th and the team ranking third in three-point shooting percentage. At least we're noticed nationwide for something.

If we can survive the OVC with the men's team, then the final four may get a shock if the Gobs show up to play. Perhaps Dick Vitale will do something like stand on his head, again.

The Gobs are capable of razzle-dazzle basketball, we've been shown that on more than one occasion this season. What gets me is why the USA Today doesn't think we are worth even mentioning in the countdown to the NCAA 64-team playoff tournament.

What schools produced: 1) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, 2) The Seven Blocks of Granite and 3) The Chinese Bandits.

1) University of Notre Dame, 2) Fordham University,

Sports signs of spring

By AIMEE BEAUDOIN

Softball coach new

Cheri Kempf, a Missouri Western State College graduate, is coaching her first year at Austin Peay as the Lady Govs' softball coach. Although there is little age difference between Kempf and her players, she uses the lack of age difference to her advantage by relating more easily and closely with her players.

Kempf hopes her players will be explosive on the field with no injuries. Strength will come from the pitchers, particularly Carol Gray, Missy Sapp, and Julie Stone. Since the team is mostly made up of juniors and seniors with only five freshmen, the team possesses the experience needed to dominate on the field.

The only OVC competition is against Tennessee Tech and Moorehead State. The first definite home game will be March 5, against Southern Illinois at 2:00.

Kempf said, "I'm looking forward to a great season. We have a lot of talent that has been improving since practice started in September."

Tennis shows unity

Coaching her second year at Austin Peay, Charlotte Tennant is very pleased with the Lady Govs tennis team's performance and attitudes.

"The girls get along really well. For the first time there's a sense of team unity. Instead of playing like individuals, they're rooting for each other and staying together," Tennant said.

Tennant hopes that in the spring, the girls will be good enough for serious Ohio Valley Conference

competition.

The only area that needs improvement is the mental side of the game. If the girls concentrate on the game and play with a purpose, Tennant says they will have accomplished their major goal.

One interesting aspect of the team's unity is the origin of the players; Sally Clark from Australia, Monica Silenzi, a transfer from Texas, Paula Barg from Canada, Cindy Seymour from Cleveland, Tennessee, and Heidi Burris and Diane Mead both transfers from Roane State. Yet, despite different backgrounds and nationalities, the girls maintain comradeship while winning as a team.

The girls' next home tennis match will be Feb. 27-28 at 9:00 both mornings against Arkansas State and Illinois State.

Golf starts in April

The Lady Govs golf team coached for the third year by Austin Peay graduate Nancy Howell will begin their season at the Evansville Invitational on April 7. They will host the Lady Govs' Invitational April 21-22. The only Ohio Valley Conference competition will be against Tennessee Tech May 16.

Howell will rely heavily on sisters Sherri and Terri Lamb whose biggest competition could be each other. Along with the Lamb sisters, Carrie Tuttle is helping form the building blocks for a successful golf program in the future. Howell said, "We're small, but getting bigger and better."

In the future, the Lady Govs will be playing against such powerhouses as South Alabama and the University of Notre Dame.

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Drew Simmons, IM director, has announced that repairs of the pool 9 p.m., Friday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., and Saturday from noon until 6 p.m. The pool had to be relined when a crack in the walls was discovered during Christmas Break. Simmons said the tentative opening date will be the first week in March.

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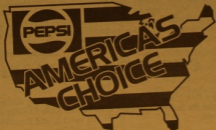
Andre Harris
6-7 Senior



Tracie Mason
5-8 Freshman

Athletes of the week. Saturday night's games produced two stars worthy of mentioning. Andre Harris got the nod for his 28 point effort against EKU. Tracie Mason gave a sterling performance, 27 points and 15 rebounds against the Lady Colonels.

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FEATURES

Chess club kicks into high gear at Peay

By J. M. THOMPSON

The newly-formed APSU Chess Club meets each Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 112 of the Kimbrough College of Business, and everyone is invited to attend.

"Everyone is welcome, regardless of their level of skill," says club president Steve Noyes. He added that the club is also for hobby players, and not for those who just want to have a friendly game.

"Our ultimate goal is to make each member a better chess player," he said. To help do that, one meeting a month is to be set aside for instruction and discussion related to chess.

The club sponsor, David R. Grimmer, assistant professor of management, marketing and general business, has suggested playing against a chess computer. Combining this with a group discussion of possible moves and the reasons why one move may be better than another may improve the players' ability. Grimmer says he is particularly interested in the combinatorial aspects of chess and some of the game theory behind it.

At one meeting, Noyes demonstrated Chinese chess (not to be confused with Chinese checkers). He noted that this game has the same basic roots as modern chess. Both games apparently developed from a game played on the Middle East, in India and Pakistan, and later carried to Europe during the Crusades.

Jeff Taylor, currently the highest rated player in the group, played games with multiple opponents and still took time to offer them helpful hints and counseling as he demonstrated his mastery of the game.

The club is applying to university for sanction as an official APSU organization. It is also seeking an affiliation with the U.S. Chess Federation. This would enable them to hold official USCF tournaments.

The cost of membership is \$10 per calendar year for students, and \$20 per year for non-students. For those who wish to join the USCF, its fees are \$25 per year. It is not necessary to become a member of either organization to come out and enjoy the games.

However, to receive a rating, it is necessary to join the USCF. Ratings are given on a number

system, with 2400 being a senior master, 2200 a master, and 2000 an expert. A class A player is rated at 1800, class B at 1600, class C at 1400, and class D at 1200. Any player rated below 1200 is considered a class E player.

Putting that into some perspective, Taylor said "The highest rating ever given a player was 2810, and that was to Bobby Fischer." Fischer was the American world chess champion in the early 1970's.

Griffin wraps it up with 'Lace'

By BETH RODEFFER

After years of working in the speech, communications and theatre department at Austin Peay State University, John Griffin plans to finish his 32nd year with a bang.

For his last major production as director, Griffin will bring the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," written by Joseph Kesselring, to the Trahern Theatre on Feb. 24-28. "The play is one of the most popular comedies of contemporary theatre," Griffin said. "The audience should be ready to have a good time."

According to Griffin, Kesselring originally thought he had written a Frankenstein type horror play, but the play's first producers saw its comic potential. They turned what would have been a run-of-the-mill horror show into a classic comedy that has delighted audiences for forty years.

"It's a piece of escapist humor that was written in the time when we were coming out of the depression and we were looking at war. We would be at war with Germany and Japan within a few months," Griffin added.

Griffin said, the play revolves around Mortimer Brewster. He is engaged to be married when he discovers that his two charming and generous aunts have murdered 12 elderly gentlemen. It started when a man who wanted to rent a room from them died of a heart attack. They saw how peaceful he looked after he had died.

The aunts don't think of what they are doing as murder. They just want to offer peace to these gentlemen. They invite them into their home and

"The current world champion is Gary Kasparov, a Russian, who has a rating of about 2750," he added. Taylor has a rating of 1970.

The APSU club currently has about a dozen members but hopes to get more in the near future. Invitations are extended to the local community. Anyone interested should contact Grimmer in his office, or Noyes at P.O. Box 8164. Noyes phone number is 648-7539.

serve them wine...with a touch of arsenic, stricken and cyanide.

"The aunts work together on these murders," Griffin said. "They see absolutely nothing wrong with what they are doing. They see it as one of their charities—putting these old men out of their misery."

Mortimer has two brothers, Jonathan and Teddy. According to Griffin, the character of Jonathan is a sadistic monster. Jonathan has killed 12 people and he plans to make Mortimer his 13th victim. Mortimer's brother Teddy firmly believes he is Teddy Roosevelt.

When Mortimer finds out about all this, he tells his fiancée that he can not marry her because insanity runs—"It practically gallops"—in his family. Unaware of the murders, his fiancée doesn't understand this and wants a better explanation, and the story goes from there.

The cast has been working on the play since January 19. The main characters are as follows: Abbey Brewster—Tracy Shearon, Jonathan Brewster—Tommy Winters, Martha Brewster—Denise Elam, Teddy Brewster—Richard Daniel, Mortimer Brewster—Jimmy Leighty, Elaine Harper—Michelle Griffith, Rev. Harp—Joe Massey, Officer Brophy—Mike Julian, Officer Kline—Brian Fields, Mr. Gibbs—Brian Fields, Dr. Einstein—Rick Kerr, Officer O'Hara—Ripper Moore, Lt. Rooney—Sam Whited and Mr. Witherspoon—Joe Massey.

All these actors are Austin Peay State University students with the exception of Tommy Winters who is a former APSU student.

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Bryant shows work; cited for exceptional merit

By CHRIS JACKSON

Susan Bryant, assistant professor of art at Austin Peay, is having her work featured in several art shows.

Throughout the month of February her work has been on display in a national photographic exhibition held in Indianapolis, Indiana. From March 2 through March 30 her works will be shown at the Tennessee Arts Commission at 320 6th Avenue North, Suite 100 in Nashville.

ville.

"The Tennessee Arts Commission selected twelve artists from across the state of Tennessee to have solo exhibitions during the 1988 year, and I am one of those," said Bryant.

Approximately 25 of Bryant's hand colored black and white photographs will be on display. "They're part of a series of prints I've been working on for a couple of years of interiors. The most recent of them

being images that I photographed this past summer in Maine," commented Bryant.

Bryant was also one of ten artists recently selected to receive a purchase award in the Knoxville Museum of Art's 20th National Dulin Works on Paper competition. Her work will be on display there March 4 until April 3.

There were 300 entries from

throughout the United States in the competition. Only 61 were chosen for the exhibit, and Bryant's work was one of the ten cited as having exceptional merit.

Bryant is in her sixth year teaching photography at APSU. She holds a Master of Fine Arts degree in photography from Indiana State University and a Bachelor of Arts degree in painting from Indiana University.

Careers

Law enforcement rewards those qualified

By PATTI PRICHER

A career in law enforcement can be difficult, dangerous and rewarding at the same time.

A police officer must first meet many qualifications to even be considered. He or she must 1) be at least 18; 2) be a citizen of the United States; 3) be a high school graduate or possess the equivalent degree.

Police officers must also not have been convicted or pleaded guilty to or entered a plea of *nolo contendere* to any felony charge and not have been released or discharged under other than honorable discharge from any of the armed forces of the United States.

All officers must pass an eight-week training course held in Donelson. This training course includes classroom instruction as well as physical training.

The Clarksville Police department offers benefits which include 12 days a year vacation, 12 days a

year sick leave, free health insurance from Blue Cross, and 10 paid holidays a year.

"Desire" is what Sheriff Billy Smith says got him where he is today. He started as jailer at the booking desk in 1958; he then became a sergeant and then a deputy sheriff. In 1978 he was elected sheriff of Montgomery County.

The sheriff's department is responsible for patrolling 543 miles in Montgomery County. It also handles all of the civil and criminal warrants, which takes a large portion of their time. In 1978 there were 800 to 1200 warrants. The sheriff's department also runs the Montgomery County jail, which can hold 200 prisoners and now has 183 prisoners in it. "The prisoners have the best of care in jail," says Smith adding that they have good food, the good medical care if needed and recreational facilities.

The sheriff's department consists of 19 patrolmen. According to Smith, they need a lot more to cover the population growth of Montgomery County, but there is not enough money to hire more patrolmen. According to Smith, 78 percent of the county's tax revenue goes to the schools and only 22 percent is left for the sheriff's and police departments.

The requirements for deputy sheriff are much the same as the police department: 1) be 21 years old; and 2) be a certified police

officer, which requires six weeks at the academy, a physical and psychological test and a background check.

The rewards in law enforcement are not always given in the way of recognition, but in the appreciation of the people they protect and serve.

Housing to hold game show

The residence life department will be sponsoring an odd "game show" styled in a similar fashion as "The All New Newlywed Game" yet dubbed "The All New Room-

mate Game." The organizer, Resident Assistant Rosita Gonzalez, said she hopes it will help the 18 pairs of women who participate become more familiar with

their roommates. It will take place in the lobby of Sevier Hall on March 1, at 7 p.m.

The winners of this event will receive the following prizes donated by local restaurants:

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In addition to receiving the necessary financial assistance from the ROTC scholarship, Reece also receives a salary of \$100 a month.

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"When I first went to basic camp I could barely do one pushup," Reece said, "but now if I really push myself I can do 30."

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Griffin exits with "Old Lace"

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"I want the audience to enjoy the play," Griffin added. "I want to enjoy doing it, too, which I have."

Griffin will be retiring at the end of this school year. Even though this is his 32nd year at Austin Peay, his theatre career started much earlier. In 1934, Griffin participated in a school play. He was in the second grade at the time of his big debut.

When Griffin finishes out the year he plans to keep himself very busy.

"I want to spend more time with my grandchild. I also have another one on the way and it should be here about the time I finish," Griffin said. "I will probably also do some work with The Talking Library in Nashville. That's a program that is designed for shut-ins and the blind. I'll probably attend some craft fairs."

"I make toys for the children. I'll probably spend some time peddling those. Maybe I'll do a little work here."

Although Griffin is looking forward to these activities, he has a few regrets about leaving.

"I'll miss this," Griffin said. "I love working in the theatre and I love working with the students. Many, many memories are here and I'll miss it a lot."

"I would like to thank all the people who have helped our theatre program grow," Griffin added.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be performed during the evenings on Feb. 24 through Feb 27 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

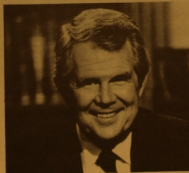


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