

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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Votes are in

March 4, 1992

Mock election results show students favor GOP

By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

Even though the national polls may say otherwise, a mock election on campus last week shows students are still leaning toward the Republican side, with George

Bush taking the most votes.

Ballots were placed in students' mailboxes last week, and they were allowed to vote by placing their ballots in a box in the post office.

The ballots were collected and tallied on Friday by members of the political science department.

A total of 470 students voted; 203 voted Democratic, and the other 267 voted Republican in the campus primary.

Of those who voted Republican, 148 or 55 percent voted for Bush; 107 or 40 percent voted for Patrick Buchanan. David Duke received 12 write-in votes or 4 percent of the Republican votes.

Those voting Democratic favored Bill Clinton giving him 116 votes or 57 percent. Paul Tsongas received 57 votes or 28 percent.

The rest of the votes were split fairly evenly with Jerry Brown receiving 14 votes or 7 percent, Bob Kerrey receiving

7 votes or 3 percent and Tom Harkin 5 votes or 2 percent. Mario Cuomo received 4 write-in votes for 2 percent of the Democratic votes.

Faculty were also sent ballots and were allowed to vote as well. Unlike the student vote, most of the faculty vote went to the Democratic side. A total of 68 voted, 41 Democratic and 27 Republican.

Faculty members gave Tsongas the most votes with 18 or 44 percent. Clinton received 12 votes or 29 percent; Brown got 4 votes or 10 percent. Harkin and Kerrey got 2 votes each or 5 percent of the vote. Cuomo received 3 write-ins or 7 percent of the vote.

On the Republican side, Bush still took the most votes with 16 or 59 percent. Buchanan took 9 votes or 33 percent. Duke received 1 write-in vote or 4 percent of the votes. Harold Stassen received 1 vote or 4 percent.

Dr. David Kanervo, adviser to Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science organization which sponsored the event, said he felt that placing the ballots in the student mailboxes led to a better turnout.

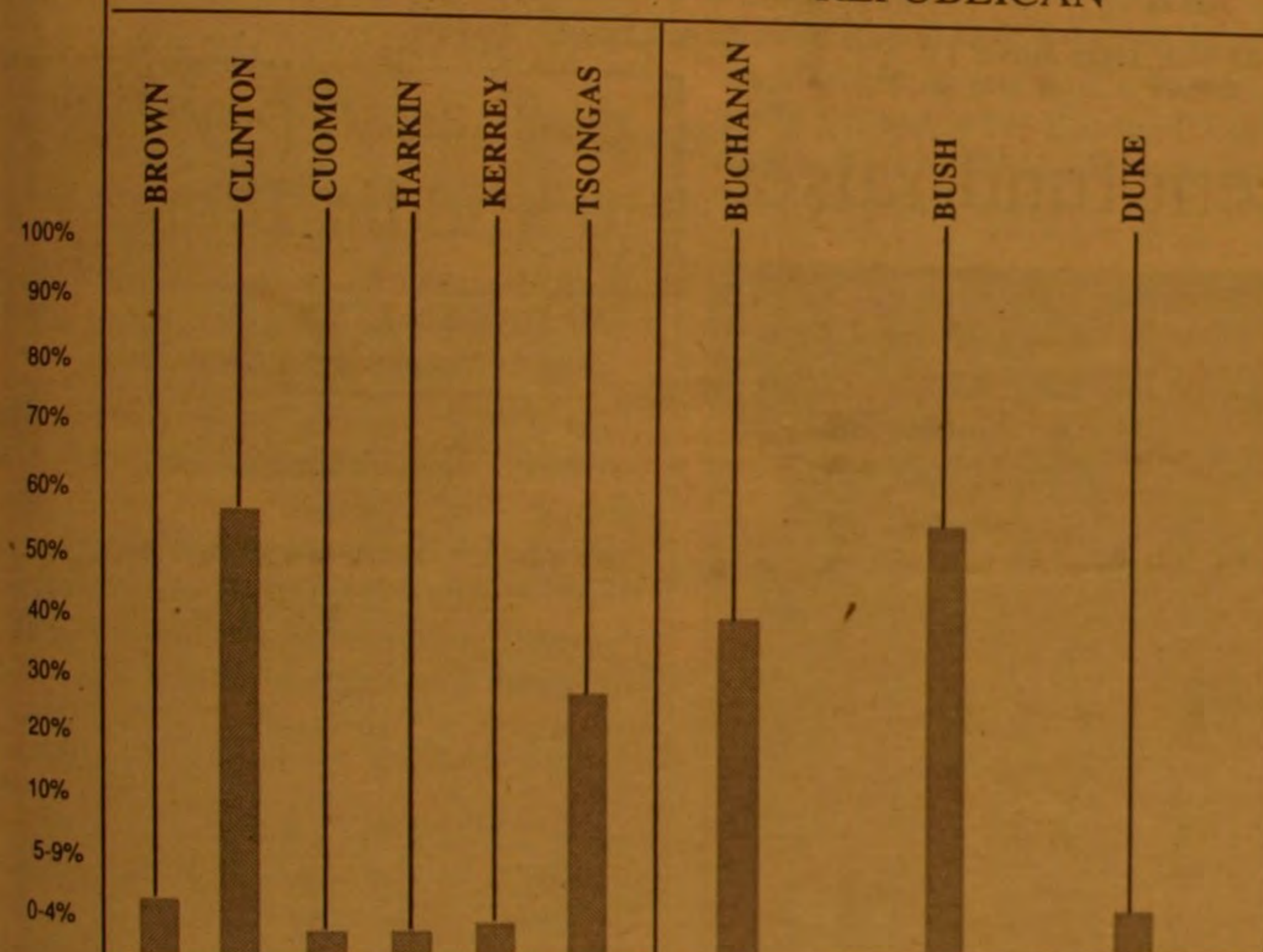
"I think we had a higher participation rate than in recent years when mock elections were held. There may have been twice the participation by placing the ballots in the boxes," Kanervo said.

"The fact that more students participated in the Republican primary is consistent with a trend some studies have shown of younger voters being somewhat more Republican than middle-aged and older voters," he added.

MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN



GRAPHIC BY SHERRI ADCOCK

WAPX suffers more problems

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

WAPX, Magic 91.7, Austin Peay State University's campus radio station, has been silenced by a recent transmitter malfunction. The transmitter, located on Robb Avenue next to the Dunn Center, reportedly failed around 3:41 p.m. last Tuesday afternoon.

Anita Peters, operations manager for WAPX, was working on the air when the transmitter went down. According to her, the problem occurred in the station's STL (studio-to-transmitter link). She added that the STL system has been sent to Nashville to be repaired.

Peters pointed out that this is not the first time the station has had problems with its transmitter. She stated that the station was off the air for about one month last year following a transmitter tube meltdown.

WAPX station manager, Rhonda Leonard, said, "If nothing else is wrong with the transmitter (besides what was originally suspected), we will be capable of going back on the air when it comes back from Nashville."

As of Monday evening the transmitter was still out of service. Leonard stated that the station hopes to return to the airwaves sometime this week.



RAYS OF SUNSHINE--Visiting fourth graders filled the campus with added sunshine Monday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

OPINION

The All State endorses Bush.
--see page 5 for details.

SPORTS

Colonels outrank Governors.
see page 7 for details.

FEATURES

Interracial romances explored.
see page 9 for details.

News

University continues search to fill dean positions

By **MISSY CARROLL**
news editor

Some new faces will appear in the classrooms and faculty offices next year. The university is currently reviewing applicants to fill or replace faculty positions for the next academic year.

Two of these positions are administrative. Search committees are seeking deans for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business. In the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Jim Nixon is being replaced due to his retirement. In the College of Business, the search is for a permanent dean. Dr. Carmen Reagan has been acting dean for one and a half years since the departure of Dean Rex Galloway.

According to Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, the duties of the selected deans will be primarily administrative, but the deans will be expected to teach at least one course per semester in their respective disciplines.

The search process for a new faculty member begins, according to Butler, with the advertisement of the position in national publications which list vacancies in higher education. Examples of these publications are *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Black Issues in Higher Education*.

The process also involves correspondence to associations of college and university professors in certain disciplines and to other institutions asking for nominations for the open positions.

A separate search committee for each deanship was formed. The committees are comprised of at least three faculty members from the specific college, one outside faculty member and one student from within the college. Additional members may be added if needed. Butler also stated that the committees are "very representative" with a mixture of sexes and races.

The committee reviews the applicants' resumes. Butler stated that over 100 resumes were received for the College of Arts and Sciences' position and over 50 resumes for the College of Business' position. From these resumes, the top three candidates will be invited to visit the campus for interviews. After the interviews, the president makes the final decision.

"In our system, only our president can contract for any position on campus that is a full-time position," Butler said.

According to Butler, in both cases the lists have

been narrowed down to approximately 10 candidates at this point.

The candidates are chosen based on their teaching abilities, evidence of being "student-oriented" and continuing scholarly activities.

"We like to find people who are really concerned with what happens educationally with students," Butler said.

Other positions that are being filled for next fall are an added position in the biology department for a medical technology instructor and the replacement of Floyd Brown. In the history department, Dr. Hugh Ackerman is planning his retirement. The psychology department is searching for two replacements. The department of education is searching for a chairman. A position is also open in the health and physical education department. Three positions are open due to resignations in the nursing department. An accounting position in the College of Business is also open. A position in the speech, communication and theatre department is open. Finally, a position for a sculpture instructor in the art department has been advertised recently.

Organizations "Bowl for Kids' Sake" in recent fund-raiser

By **BETH BARBER**
staff writer

Austin Peay's campus organizations helped raise money for the local Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

For the first time, Project Serve sponsored its own "Bowl for Kids' Sake." The event was held just for campus organizations at APSU on Feb. 29.

The project was a great success, according to Randy Reed, project coordinator for Big Brother/Big Sister. "This is my first project like this. I was shooting for eight groups, and I got 19."

For two months, Reed recruited organizations and coordinated publicity with the media.

"The whole idea came about to get Austin Peay organizations involved with Project Serve and Big Brother/Big Sister," Reed said.

Each organization participating held a fund-raiser for Big Brother/Big Sister. There were prizes for individual categories, along with door prizes and an overall winner.

The overall winner received a dinner package from Wendy's for 50 members. Door prizes were sponsored by Chick-Fil-A, Checkers and Arby's. There were also T-shirts, cassettes and tickets to see the Nashville Sounds play.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the men's division and the overall prize by raising \$507.

Jeff Schneider from Pi Kappa Alpha said, "We got everybody's boss to donate money. It's also our national philanthropy."

WAPX-FM raised the most amount of money for an APSU department. The members began raising money on the phone and through the help of department professors.



ALL IN FUN--Jane Witherspoon approaches the lane in hopes of a strike. The bowling competition raised a total of \$1,351.51 for the local Big Brother/Big Sister organization. (photo by Dawn Freeman)

The atmosphere was competitive with everyone shouting and cheering their teams on to victory.

"It was a lot of fun," said Staci Trimm, who bowled for the Greek Affairs Council.

The other winners were Kappa Delta for the women's division and Greek Affairs Council for an APSU organization.

The teams participating were: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Military Science, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Social Work Club, University Programs Council, Continuing Education, Foot Frat Inc., Non-

Traditional Student Organization, Residence Hall Associates, Greek Affairs Council, Peer Educators (ADP), Developmental Studies, Student Affairs Staff, Records and Registration and WAPX-FM.

A total of \$1,351.51 was raised. "We wanted to raise as much money as we could. The fact that we raised \$1,000 is fantastic," said Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

"This will hopefully become an annual event. We hope to continue to make this better and better every year," Reed said.

Buchanan pays visit to Middle Tennessee

By **BRYAN LINK**
assistant opinion editor

As the Super Tuesday presidential primary approaches, Tennessee is seeing her share of candidate speeches. Last Tuesday morning at Vanderbilt's Langford Auditorium, Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan gave his first of many campaign speeches in Tennessee.

After arriving in a motorcade of Saturn cars, Buchanan took to the podium and gave an unprepared 25-minute speech and then answered questions from the audience. In his speech, Buchanan discussed his reasons for entering the Republican primary against President Bush, citing last year's tax increase as his main motivation.

Describing President Bush's first term as one in which he saw Bush "drift slowly, then quickly away from the things he said he was going to do," Buchanan called his candidacy "the future of the Republican Party and the future of the country."

During the question-and-answer session, Buchanan displayed his show-from-the-hip style in labeling Bush "New World Order" a "mess of global pottage," and calling for immediate halting of foreign aid to socialist countries.

After the speech, Buchanan proceeded to Franklin for a campaign rally. Buchanan's speech was a part of Vanderbilt University's IMPACT series. In the past weeks, IMPACT has hosted Democratic National Chairman Bill Clinton and conservative humorist Bill O'Rourke.

Campus Briefs

The Lantern plans Wednesday meetings

The Lantern, a club of the languages and literature department which is open to all majors and interested students, meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 338 of the Clement Building.

Psychology department sponsors Dinkmeyer

On Wednesday, April 15, the psychology department will sponsor Don Dinkmeyer Jr., Ph.D., who will be speaking on "Consultation in the Schools." Dr. Dinkmeyer is the immediate past president of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology and the co-author of three textbooks and 20 professional articles. His presentation will be at 2 p.m. in Kimbrough, room 119 (Gentry Auditorium).

New course introduces music to young children

An innovative six-week course titled "Music and Me and Baby Makes Three" will be offered at Austin Peay State University March 23-April 30.

Sponsored by APSU's Community Music School and the Office of Continuing Education, this course has been a long time in the planning, according to instructor Dr. Gloria Gharavi. An associate professor of music at the university, Gharavi said the class is designed for parents and children ages 8-24 months old.

The course, which will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in room 235 of the Music/Mass Communication Building, will feature an introduction to music and fun that can be experienced and shared with babies, including songs to sing and musical activities.

A maximum of 12 adults can enroll for the course. Each parent will be required to bring three 60-minute blank audio cassette tapes to record lullabies and

other musical selections.

Course fee is \$40. For more information or registration materials, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Arts league to sponsor book and author dinner

A book and author dinner sponsored by the Mid-Cumberland Arts League and the Clarksville Area Librarians Association will be held in the University Center Ballroom at Austin Peay State University on Thursday, April 30. The book signing begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 and can be purchased at the Clarksville Montgomery County Public Library, the Sink Library at Fort Campbell, Ky., the Clarksville Montgomery County Museum and the Woodward Library or the Center for Creative Arts at APSU.

Authors will be Lisa Koger ("The Farlanburg Stories"), Will D. Campbell ("Providence," "Brother to a Dragonfly" and "Forty Acres and a Goat: A Memoir"), Philancy N. Holder ("Cortona in Context") and William Pratt (editor of "The Fugitive Poets").

Theme of presentation to be "Reversal Theory"

Dr. Garland E. Blair, professor of psychology at Austin Peay, will be speaking on "Reversal Theory" today at noon in the University Center, room 313. This presentation is being sponsored by Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, and is open to anyone who would like to attend. Please feel free to bring your lunch.

Dixon to discuss his expedition to Oxford

The fifth Phi Kappa Phi forum of 1991-92 will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Lunch on your own (brown bag or cafeteria fare) will begin at 11 a.m.

The forum speaker, Dr. Thomas P. Dixon, associate professor of history, will discuss "An Expedition to Oxford." Dixon's talk is being co-sponsored by the Center for Study in Britain. Information about teaching or studying in Britain this summer will be available at the forum.

A sixth forum, featuring Dr. John L. Butler, vice president for Academic Affairs, is scheduled for April 14.

Gamma Beta Phi invites prospective members

The Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society held informational meetings Feb. 24-25 in the Executive Dining Room for all prospective members to attend. To be eligible for membership, students must rank in the top 20 percent of their class and have completed at least 12 credit hours.

Thursday, March 19, will be the next meeting, and all members and prospective members are asked to attend. The speaker will be from the Adult Literacy Council, and the March and April book drive will be discussed. Elections will be held for 1992-93 officers, and induction ceremony details will be given. March 19 is also the last date for new members to turn in membership dues for the 1992-93 year.

New member inductions will be held Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

New program brings seminar to campus

Governor McWherter has proclaimed March as Employee Assistance Program Awareness Month. Special orientation sessions, supervisory training classes, seminars on personal enhancement and other activities are being provided across the state.

In observance of this awareness month, Austin Peay has scheduled a seminar titled "How to be Your Own Best Friend-Increasing One's Self Esteem." The seminar will be held March 11 from 10-11 a.m. in room 313 of the University Center.

Anyone planning to attend this seminar, should contact the Payroll/Personnel Office, ext. 7177, by March 6.

Collegiate Republicans holds meeting today

The Collegiate Republicans will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Archwood, room 4. This is a very important meeting. All members and interested persons are strongly encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Dr. David Kanervo in the political science department at 648-7515.

Send briefs to P.O. Box 8334 or bring by 610 Drane. All briefs are due by 5 p.m. on the Friday before the expected Wednesday printing.



MUSIC MAKES DIFFERENCE--Dr. Gloria Gharavi, right, works with two-year-old Jeffrey Oakland and his mom, Judy Oakland. The two were talking to Dr. Gharavi about the "Music and Me and Baby Makes Three" continuing education course. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES BUSTER!! THE GREEN FLING

DATE: MARCH 17, 1992

5:00 - 9:00

DOWNSTAIRS AT WESLEY
BESIDE JOHNNY'S BIG BURGER
WEAR GREEN

FREE FOOD

&

LOUD MUSIC

BASKETBALL

POOL

VOLLEYBALL

PING PONG

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Accidents injure students

By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

An Austin Peay State University student was injured in an early afternoon accident last Friday.

The accident occurred when a Plymouth Horizon, driven by student Lynn Hooper, 526 Main St., Apt. 3, attempted to make a right turn off College Street on to North Seventh Street.

When Hooper attempted to make the turn, a Pontiac SSE driven by Lucy Goad, 564 Haymarket Road, traveling west on College Street struck Hooper's car.

Both Goad and Hooper were injured in the accident, but were treated at Clarksville Memorial Hospital and released.

A witness, freshman Kevin Cato said he was walking in front of the Claxton Building when he saw the crash. "The white car was going at least 35 or 40 when it hit the other car (the Plymouth)," Cato said.

During school hours, caution lights

flash from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the posted speed limit is 20 mph.

"I think we need something else here. Nobody pays attention to the 20 mph speed limit," Cato said.

Just last spring, the Student Government Association passed the resolution which was sent to the Clarksville mayor's office and resulted in lights being installed to assist students who cross the street from University Terrace Apartments and from the parking lot next door to the apartments which is owned by the university.

In an unrelated accident, student Troy Simpson, Clarksville, was seriously injured in a one-car accident on his way home from a friend's home Sunday night. Simpson was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Apparently, Simpson swerved to miss a deer on Warfield Boulevard in Clarksville. Simpson was taken by Lifeflight to Vanderbilt University Medical Center. At press time, he was in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit.



HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY--Students re-enact a birthday party as a Heritage class project. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

Carillon chimes ring once again

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

Austin Peay State University's carillon chimes, which had been out of service since the 1991 Homecoming when someone vandalized the clock tower on the Browning Building, were repaired Feb. 27 and are chiming once again.

The chimes have added a distinctive touch to the campus since 1950 when they were presented as a gift from the Montgomery County Foundation. Various songs are played, depending on the season, and the time is tolled every quarter hour.

Robert Reynolds of the APSU Physical Plant has taken on the responsibility as caretaker of the chimes and clock, following the previous caretaker's retirement last semester.

Concerning the repairs, Reynolds explained that the delay was caused by a number of factors. "The hands were custom-made, so when one was bent, it had to be specially cast."

Each hand is solid brass, and all four sides of the clock must be perfectly synchronized in order for the chimes to play. When the one hand was bent, it threw the mechanism off so that the chimes would not ring.

The hand took several weeks to cast and cost the university approximately \$750. Installation of the brass hand was handled by Simplex, which has the service contracts for the actual mechanisms of the clock and also the fire alarm system on campus.

A company from Pennsylvania handles the chimes, Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. Their representative found a bad microswitch that needed to be replaced, and a tape that was dragging.

Reynolds noted that the last time any repairs were made on the carillon chimes was 1986, a record he said was "very good." He was also pleased to say that "several people had commented on the chimes when they started back up." He added, "I was glad that they noticed."

For those students and faculty who will not be enjoying the warm sandy beaches of Florida...

Spring Break hours of on-campus facilities

The Woodward Library

Closed--Saturday, March 7
Sunday, March 8
Saturday, March 14
Sunday, March 15

(For those who are going to study)

Open--March 9-13
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Harvill Cafeteria and Gov's Grille

Close at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 6 and reopen on March 16 at 7 a.m.

The University Center

Open--March 9-13,
7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Red Barn

Open--March 12 and 13
for faculty only

All residence halls

Remain open

Computer labs

Contact individual labs
for open hours

and for those who will be leaving Clarksville--

Have a great time!

THE OFFICE
OF ALCOHOL
AND DRUG
PREVENTION



AND THE

PEER EDUCATORS
WISH YOU A

SAFE SPRING BREAK.

REMEMBER, THE DECISIONS
YOU MAKE NOW **WILL**
AFFECT THE REST OF YOUR
LIFE

Opinion

Editorial

Bush has the right stuff

In this election year, thoughtful, concerned citizens are being bombarded by tons of political advertisements for and against all the men who want to be this country's president. George Bush, Patrick Buchanan, Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas, Tom Harkin, Jerry Brown, Bob Kerrey, and David Duke have spent enormous sums of money to promote themselves and discredit their competitors. Each candidate claims he is the best man for the job.

After a careful examination of all presidential candidates, the editorial staff of *The All State* has decided to endorse President George Bush to be re-elected president of the United States.

President Bush is an experienced and respected world leader. Not only has he maintained the United States' status as the leader of the free world, he has increased that status tenfold. He has proved himself to be a strong, effective head of state in times of international crises.

Bush orchestrated the invasion of Panama, which resulted in the ouster of one of this hemisphere's most notorious drug dealers, strongman Manuel Noriega.

When Saddam Hussein invaded tiny, defenseless Kuwait, threatening regional and world stability, George Bush led the way for international intervention. Through his diplomatic skills, he persuaded the members of the United Nations to coalesce to make an international stand against tyranny.

After exhausting all reasonable options for a solution to the Gulf crisis, he led the international coalition to combat the atrocities of Saddam Hussein and his army. Through his policies, he brought about a swift, sure victory against the Iraqis.

Perhaps more important than the military victory itself, President Bush united the entire nation. Through his calm assurances of military and moral victory, he brought the people of this country together in ways that Americans have not seen in a long time. We needed that unity more than we needed anything else, and he gave it to us.

He has made attempts to improve the economy. According to the latest figures, the U.S. economy has taken a definite turn for the better. One man, acting alone, cannot ruin an entire nation's economic system. Therefore, one man, acting alone, cannot fix it.

That is why he has introduced legislation to Congress to make improvements that not only will provide a quick fix for the economic situation that we as consumers have gotten ourselves into, but programs that will help our economy over the long haul that lies ahead.

George Bush is the only candidate who has proved that he has the experience, the diplomacy, the knowledge, the leadership, and the courage to be an effective leader of our country. Why should we take our chances with anyone else?



IS THIS A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OR IS IT A NATIONWIDE TURKEY SHOW?

Parents need to treat kids like kids

I guess maybe I've watched too many episodes of "Unsolved Mysteries," in addition to having an overactive imagination. That may be true, but it's also true that kids hold the soft spot in my heart, and in retrospect, I doubt I would have handled the situation



By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

any differently.

I was on my way home Friday, marvelling at what a nice day it had been, when all of sudden this little girl came shooting up over the hill just as I turned into my neighborhood. It scared me badly, because it was almost dark and I could barely see her. I wondered what she was doing. I turned on the road to my apartment when out of nowhere came a little boy who appeared to be chasing the little girl, without any hopes of catching up. This wee little boy was carrying a dog leash in one hand and running as though the devil was in hot pursuit behind him. I thought about the scenario. My motherly instincts went into overdrive.

I went to my house and parked the car. I figured chasing him on foot might make me seem less of a kidnapper type. However, I realized the little boy had a sizeable lead on me, and in my out-of-shape condition I had even less of a prayer catching up with him than he did with the little girl.

So, I turned around in my car and drove up beside him. I looked just like some of those ladies I've seen on "America's Most Wanted."

He looked at me suspiciously, like I was the kind of person his mother had told him to watch out for. I conjured up that soft, soothing voice that I save for two situations—when I'm trying desperately to get my way about something with my mom or my boyfriend, and when I'm trying to convince my Buster Brown nephews that the world really is an unsafe place.

The little boy was about 4 years old and, as my mom might say, "not big as a minute." He said his dog got loose, his sister was chasing the dog, and he was running like the Tasmanian Devil to catch up to her. I asked who was watching him.

He said his sister. "How old is your sister?"

"Six." My nephews could have warned him what was about to come out of my mouth.

I told him to stand there for a second. I parked my car on the side of the road and told him that we were walking home.

On the way home, I drilled the child. First, I told him not to talk to strangers. I couldn't figure out how to justify his talking to me, since I was obviously a stranger myself. Then I told him never to go flying down a street when it was almost dark because a) he could be run over, b) because I could have been a kidnapper in disguise, etc.

When we got home, his little sister was waiting. She didn't seem too concerned about him or who I was, but boy, was she ever worried about that dog.

The children said their mom was inside, so I reluctantly left them at the front door step after another lecture. This lesson reinforced my deeply ingrained beliefs about parents and kids.

One major lesson is that parents just don't watch their kids, and the kids, contrary to popular belief, are not little adults. They are like little animals.

I know, because I feel sure one of my nephews is half pit bull. He has no fear. He broke his mother's glasses just because she put him in his car seat.

Kids get ideas in their minds, and they go after them. They think there are no consequences for being careless.

There are no boundaries. The worst thing in the world is to give them a ball or a pet near a street.

If a child's ball rolls into the street, he'll go after it like it is the last ball on the planet, completely oblivious to traffic. Pets outrank parents in most kids' heads. The well-being of their dog or cat is paramount. I know, because I must have had a million cats as a child, and I nurtured them just like they were little humans.

Finding that dog meant everything to those kids. Maybe I'm overreacting, but it could have cost them their lives. What I did may not have been any of my business, but I wouldn't have had to intervene if the parents had been doing their job.

Parents need to be parents and remember that Clarksville is not Mayberry.

South African referendum holds key to the future of equality

The battle lines have been drawn in South Africa even more clearly than before. President F.W. de Klerk's decision to hold a whites-only referendum on



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

what party will control government may lead to a resurgence of the Conservative Party, which actively supports legal apartheid and white supremacy.

De Klerk has put himself in a very dangerous position. The past ten years of his administration have seen great advancements in the legal status of blacks, with voting rights the last remaining barrier. But black voting rights are what whites fear most, and the Conservative Party is thriving on those fears.

De Klerk has engineered a gradual, fairly smooth dismantling of legal apartheid since taking power. Now with the referendum threatening to remove de Klerk from power, the future of blacks in South Africa does not look as

bright as it used to.

With de Klerk in power, blacks will eventually gain their rightful place in South Africa—that of equal status before the law.

The Conservative Party is attempting to regain power by playing on white fears of black political and economic dominance. They are afraid because the Conservative Party has painted a picture of de Klerk's South Africa as a country in which whites will lose almost all political and economic power, which they now hold exclusively.

According to the Conservative Party, blacks should "keep their place" and remain in black political and economic "homelands," which will guarantee the political and economic supremacy of whites.

However, it is ludicrous to assume that black voting rights will cause the immediate impoverishment of South African whites. On the whole, whites in South Africa own almost all businesses and land, and receive disproportionately better education.

What are they afraid of? De Klerk is not advocating government seizure of white lands or drastic employment programs to give blacks work. He is only trying to eradicate the legal barriers keeping blacks from having the

same opportunities as whites.

De Klerk is South Africa's only hope in guaranteeing a fair transition from an apartheid government to a truly representative government.

For this reason, the referendum holds the future of South Africa in its outcome.

Its final tally will show whether South Africa's shameful past will remain in the past, or become painfully current.

Because this is a whites-only referendum, the fate of South Africa continues to be decided without the consultation of the black majority.

This time the whites in South Africa must help the cause of freedom without international pressure by giving de Klerk a convincing victory.

The referendum has serious consequences for blacks as well. If de Klerk wins the referendum, perhaps a consensus can be reached between the prominent black political groups and the white-supported National Party of de Klerk.

If not, look for a bloody revolution, because the blacks in South Africa are not going to accept the reimposition of apartheid, and they should not have to.

Competition should not be feared by U.S. businesses

In accordance with popular sentiment, protectionism is making a strong comeback. It seems that everyone is blaming the Japanese for all our economic problems. Great big Japan is just taking



By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

all our jobs and all our businesses, and all poor little America can do about it is sit and watch.

Hey! There IS a solution to our problems! We can completely isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, especially mean old Japan.

We can buy only American goods, and all those awful foreign companies who have factories in the United States can just pack their things and go find some other people to employ. I mean, nobody wants a damned job anyway.

After all those dirty foreigners leave, we'll just waltz right in and pick up where they left off. Why, no one will miss a single minute of work.

There will barely be enough time for a coffee break before orders for American goods begin to triple and quadruple!

When other countries realize that we were absolutely right not to buy any of their products, they will rush right out and buy all the American goods we can make.

The truth is, protectionism may save a few jobs in some areas, but tariffs brought about by protectionist paranoia can only hurt the American economy. It is a shame that people in this country are so afraid of a little bit of competition that they will go

so far as to call for trade barriers to prevent anyone else from entering U.S. markets.

That is sad. If they really had confidence in their products, they would welcome competition as a chance to prove their worth to the American consumer.

Obviously, there are some injustices in the trade policies of Japan regarding American goods, and they should be eradicated.

However, one should not fail to note that, according to *U.S. News and World Report* magazine, Japan still imports more per capita from the United States than the United States imports from Japan.

In fact, more U.S. goods are exported to Japan than to France, Germany and Italy combined. U.S. exports to Japan have increased by 115 percent during the past six years.

What is everyone complaining about? Those statistics sound pretty good to me.

Japan is a much smaller country than the United States, yet it imports more from us than we do from them. I don't know what more these protectionists want.

Being able to purchase products from other countries is one of the many benefits of living in America. Now it seems that there are people who wish to take our freedom to purchase away from us.

There is no logical reason why we should not be able to buy anything we want from whichever country manufactures it. If it were left up to protectionists, Americans would only buy American products. Therefore, the Japanese would buy only Japanese products, the Germans would buy only German products, and so on.

How many jobs would they save then? Everyone wants fairness in trade policies.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR— Professor supports tardiness policies

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the "Late Thomas A. Lynch" who wanted to know how Professors felt about students being late for class. I do not lock my door when class begins. I always felt late students were better than no students, but I can empathize with professors who resent students being late for class.

I also empathize with the "woman in mid-life" trying to juggle family, job and school; however, these people are usually the most conscientious students on campus. The average late student has no reason for being late other than a lack of self-discipline. When we discuss chronemics (study of time) in interpersonal communication class most students indicate they are late for class because they stayed too long in the student center or waited to finish the last-minute game of pool or met someone to talk to on the way to class. The professor

mentioned in your article was driven to locking the door not by the "woman in mid-life," but by the insensitive students who are habitually late. They are insensitive to the other thirty-nine students in the class whose thought process will be interrupted when they walk into the room late. They are insensitive to the professor whose continuity of reasoning has been interrupted. Contrary to the implications of your article, most professors do not read their lectures from a manuscript but have developed the skill of thinking on their feet and do become distracted by interruptions. I join with the young lady in saying, "Get real Thomas A. Lynch." We are in the "real" world, you are dealing with "real" people, become a "real," responsible student.

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Professor of Speech

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

I wish....

...that the Harvill Cafeteria would change dishwashing detergents.

...that just once in a public appearance Dr. Page would frown.

...that Pete Rose would be allowed into the Hall of Fame.

...that I had picked a degree four years ago which I was even remotely interested in now.

...that football was a year-round sport.

...that vandals would paint over the ugly green statue on the middle of campus.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

...that I didn't have any classes before 11 a.m. every day.

...that all of my classes would end by 11:30 a.m. every day.

...that more students would attend Austin Peay tennis matches.

...that a group of health inspectors would dine at one of our fine eating establishments on campus.

...that our school mascot, the "Governor," would be changed. What are we supposed to yell at games--"Go legislature?"

...that campus maintenance would fix the thermostat in my room. My roommate and I have only two temperature choices: very hot or very cold. I have to wake up every hour to thaw off, then to refreeze, then to thaw off, then to refreeze, well... you get the picture.

...that the Austin Peay basketball team would win the OVC Tournament this weekend.

...that professors were required to have a sense of humor, or at least some sort of amusing personality before they were allowed to teach.

...that all of my classes were in the same building.

...that Shannon Peters would be inducted into the APSU Hall of Fame before graduation.

...that the Govs' baseball park had lights for night games.

...that it was 80 degrees every day.

...that Clarksville was on a map.

...that former APSU head coach John Palermo would pay a return visit to Clarksvegas.

...that someone would do my laundry for me.

...that Johnny's Big Burger was open on Sundays.

...that Clarksville had a drive-in movie theater.

...that the mall was closer to campus.

...that \$10 would mysteriously appear in my wallet.

...that the U.S.A. hockey team had won a medal.

...that tomorrow was May 8.

Eastern Kentucky rips Govs 87-69

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Well, so much for the home court advantage.

Saturday night at the Dave Aaron Arena, the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky snapped a nine-game Austin Peay home winning streak by defeating the Govs 87-69.

"We did not play as a team," Govs' Geoff Herman said. "We came to play, but things just weren't working for us as a team."

The Govs hung with Eastern until midway through the first half, when a John Allen steal sparked a 12-point Colonel run. Things never got any better for the Govs from that point on.

"We've got to put this game behind us," Austin Peay's Rick Yudt said. "Obviously we did not play very well, so it is important that we learn from our mistakes and try to move forward."

Yudt led the team in scoring with 18 points, followed by Herman with 15, Greg Franklin with 13 and Reggie Dupree with 10.

The loss lowered Austin Peay's record to 11-16 overall and 6-8 in the OVC. It also put the team in a fifth-place tie with Morehead State, meaning they will now face No. 4 seed Tennessee Tech in the OVC Tournament at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., on Friday night.

"We split two games with Tech already this year," Herman said. "We need to go out Friday and play some good defense, then just see what happens from there."

The two teams will tip off at 5 p.m. CST Friday evening.

APSU track team competes in OVCS

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

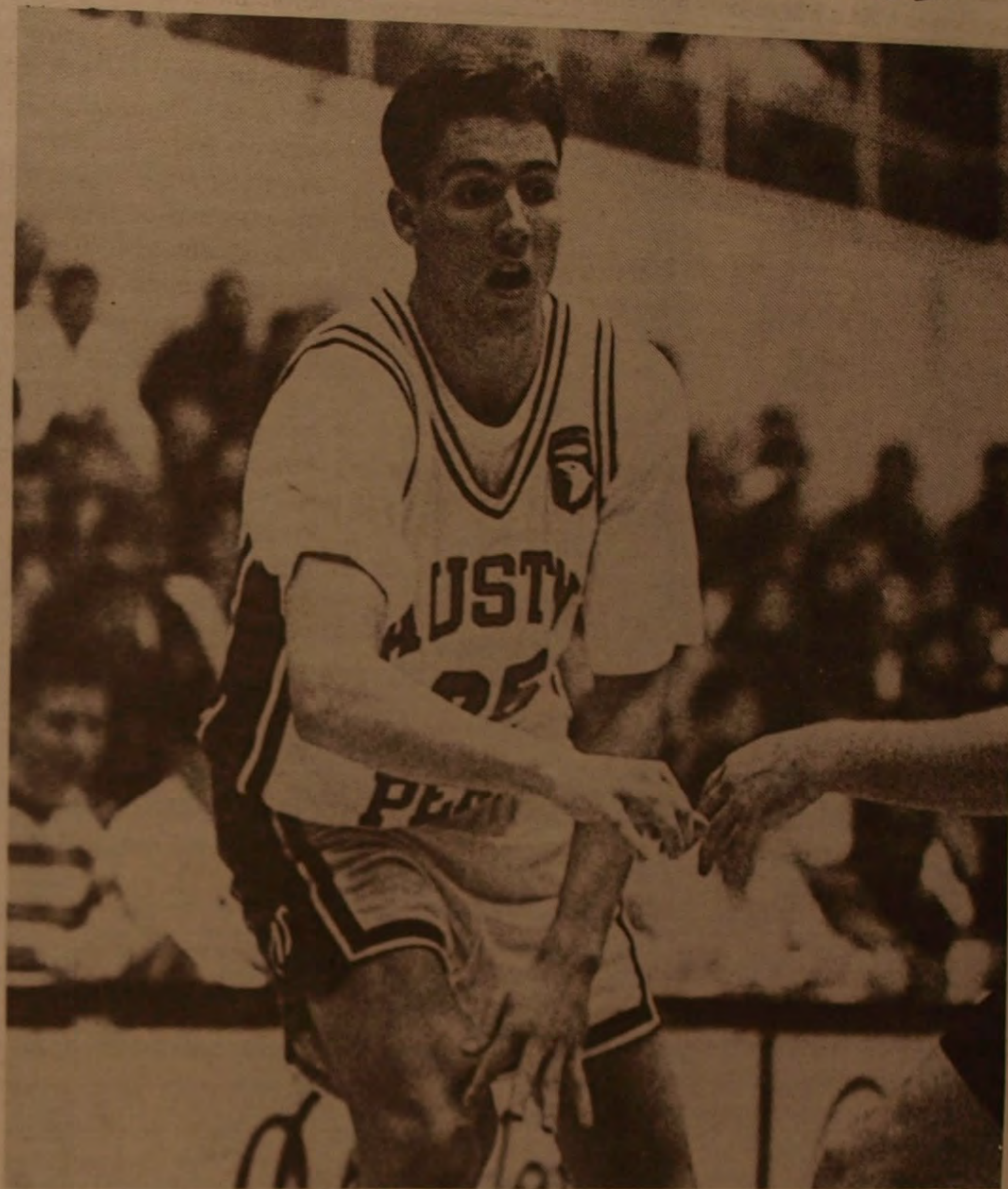
The Austin Peay track team made a successful showing at the OVC Championships this weekend in Murfreesboro.

"It was a fun weekend," Lady Govs' Julie Dallman said. "The conference has gotten a lot more competitive than in years past, but as a team we set a lot of personal records."

Dallman set three school records, running the mile in 5:20, 10:49.4 in the 3,000 meters, and combining with Ashaley Williams, Jennifer Young and Sherita Dukes to finish with a time of 9:51.58 in the 800-meter relay.

Tracie Mason finished with a time of 7.65 seconds in the 55 meters, and Stephanie Hawkins crossed the line with a time of 8.6 in the 55-meter hurdles.

Freshman Tonya Hillis finished runner-up in the OVC with a 42-111/2" in the shot put.



FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR--Gov's rookie sensation, Rick Yudt, was named the Ohio Valley Conference freshman of the year on Monday. Above, Yudt looks for a pass from teammate Geoff Herman. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

Govs squeak by Samford 4-3

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay defeated the Samford Bulldogs in baseball action Saturday at the Birmingham Classic. It was a Jason Mikulecky 10th-inning single which drove in Troy Hayes for the Govs' winning run. Mikulecky went 3-for-4 at the plate with two RBIs.

The Govs racked up 11 hits, and in the process snapped a two-game losing streak.

"It was a good team effort," said Govs' Al Bolden. The freshman was 2-for-4 with one RBI. "Everyone pitched in and did what they had to do for us to come up with a win."

Bryan Link, who missed Friday's game due to illness, returned to the lineup Saturday to go 2-for-5.

Gov Rod Streeter started and was replaced with two outs in the eighth by Scott Speer. Relief pitcher Neil Murphy recorded the win, his first in collegiate play.



HEADING FOR HOME--Governor Kevin Smith rounds third on his way home. (photo by Donna Lovett) "The Samford win has taken the monkey off of our backs," Bolden said. "We are on the up-and-up and are ready to play."

Lady Govs lose season finale



GEORGIE FOR THREEEEEE--Freshman Georgie Vaughan completes her first season as the lead scorer in the game against the Murray State Lady Racers. Vaughan scored 17 points. (photo by Donna Lovett)

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The APSU women's basketball team faced their final battle on Saturday, Feb. 29, against Murray State. The Lady Govs were defeated 84-72. Their final record for the year was 4-23 overall and 1-14 in OVC action.

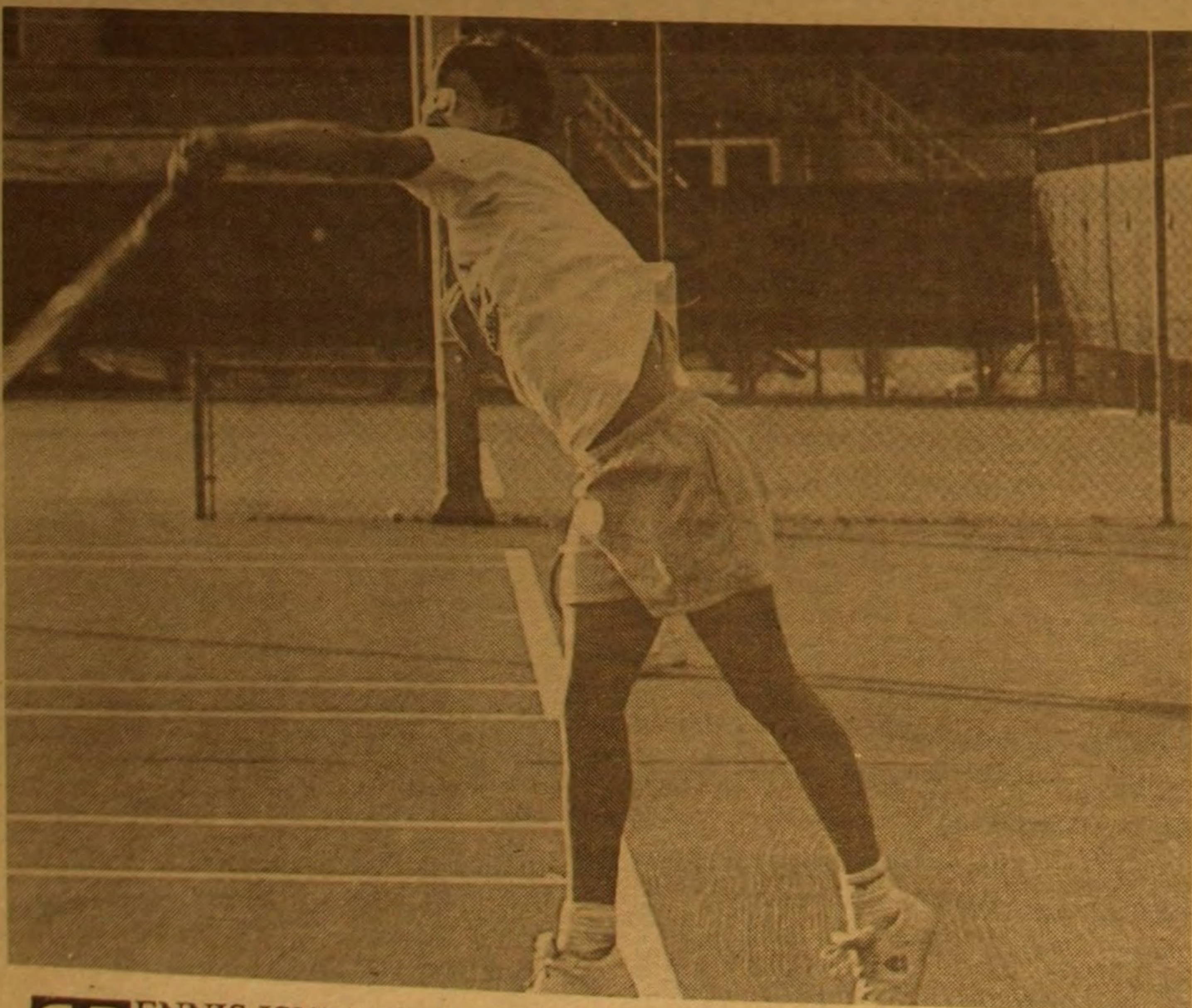
The Lady Governors were led in scoring by freshman Georgie Vaughan with 17. Also in double digits were Carrie Thompson with 16, Jennifer Fritts with 13, and Stephanie Rogers with 11. Vaughan and Fritts also led the team

in rebounding with five each.

Austin Peay committed only 16 turnovers while forcing Murray to commit 34. The Lady Govs also dominated from

three-point range shooting 31 percent. However, they shot only 33 percent from the field. Their free-throw shooting was their high point as they made 17 of 27 attempts for 63 percent.

This game marked the final collegiate game for seniors Clare Coyle, Fritts and Rogers since only the top four teams compete in the women's OVC Tournament.



TENNIS ISN'T EVERYTHING--Senior Alistair Tuffnell received the distinguished OVC scholar-athlete award at halftime at the APSU-EKU ballgame. (photo by Dawn Freeman)

Women's tennis team has busy weekend

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Lady Govs tennis team had a rough weekend, losing to Ball State (7-2) on Friday and to Memphis State (5-1) on Saturday.

"The wind played a big factor Friday," said Govs' coach Lou Weiss. "As a result, it was hard to tell how we were playing. We looked better on Saturday and are still trying to adjust our lineup after losing one of our key players."

"Everyone played well for our first outdoor match, considering how strong the wind was blowing," junior Paige Atkins said. "I think we will improve as the season goes on and as we get more comfortable playing outdoors."

The team will leave Sunday morning for a week of intercollegiate matches at Hilton Head, S.C.

"Hopefully, this trip will help give us some consistency and timing for the up-and-coming OVC matches," Weiss said.

Austin Peay	Ball State	W	Score
Susan Sheather vs	Peggy Tromp	AP	6-4, 6-0
Andrea Hede vs	Kristen Sherrill	BS	6-3, 6-0
Paige Atkins vs	Abby Marcial	BS	6-2, 6-1
Emily Sleigh vs	Tajar Altstadt	BS	6-3, 6-0
Laura Helms vs	Kristi Trapp	BS	6-1, 6-1
Christi Moore vs	Lisa Body	BS	6-1, 6-1

Sheather/ Hede vs	Tromp/ Marcial	AP	6-2, 6-1
Atkins/ Helms vs	Body/ Sherrill	BS	6-2, 6-1
Sleigh/ Moore vs	Altstadt/ Elliot	BS	6-1, 6-2

Austin Peay	Memphis State	W	Score
Sheather vs	Kerri Britt	AP	6-0, 6-1
Hede vs	Ivonne Zaballa	MS	7-6, 6-1
Atkins vs	Natalie Johnson	MS	6-0, 6-0
Sleigh vs	Dawn Norrey	MS	6-3, 6-1
Helms vs	Jeannie Gambino	MS	6-2, 6-0
Moore vs	Tina Puhalo	MS	6-1, 6-0



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Features

GETTING AWAY

Take advantage of spring break

Spring break is near. You and your brain deserve a break after all the hard work you've put in this semester. Have you planned your escape yet, or do you need a little help? Some students have planned great vacations, such as going to Daytona Beach, while others are going home to family.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

If you haven't made any plans yet, I have a few suggestions. If you are staying in this area, remember all the great little places you've read about in this column over the last few weeks.

In addition, there are a couple of parks nearby that have some openings. Paris Landing has room at their inn from March 7-12. The price is \$56 per night. Paris Landing also has the prettiest golf course I've ever played. If you like to rough it, campsites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Montgomery Bell has rooms available almost every day, and cabins are available for March 8 and 9. The price for rooms start at \$50, while cabins are \$55 a night during the week and \$75 a night for weekends.

In fact, many of Tennessee parks have campsites available year-round. Some of these are: Cedars of Lebanon, located in Lebanon; Cumberland Mountain, located in Crossville; Edgar Evins, located in Silver Point; Fall Creek Falls, located in Pikeville; Henry Horton, located in Chapel Hill; and Montgomery Bell, located in Burns. I have camped out at Edgar Evins and found the wildlife there quite friendly, at least two skunks were a few years back. Call 1-800-421-6683 for more information about Tennessee parks.

Kentucky also has many year-round campsites at major parks, such as Kentucky Dam Village, located in Gilbertsville; Lake Barkley, which is located in Cadiz also features a sandy beach with a volleyball net; and Green River Lake, located in Campbellsville. If you are interested in these or any Kentucky parks, call 1-800-255-PARK, Monday through Friday for information.

If you want to get away and money is no object, a couple of travel agents in town had some suggestions.

Evie Hemmingsen at The Travel Store said there were still some openings on two different Bahama trips. The first one leaves Sunday, March 8, and returns Wednesday. The cost is \$324 per person. The second one leaves Wednesday, March 11, and returns Sunday, March 15. The price is \$439 per person. The prices are based on double occupancy and include non-stop airfare, hotel and transfers.

Departure for both trips is from Nashville. If you are interested in one of these trips, contact Hemmingsen at 553-8100.

Barbara Lamkin with Universal Travel Inc. said there are some openings left for Jamaica. The package price for air, hotel and transfers out of Atlanta for a four-night stay is \$649.

This trip starts on March 8. The departure for the seven-night stay is March 7 and 8 at a price of \$889. If the Jamaica trip interests you, call Lamkin at 552-2442. Hope you have a nice break!

Forum discusses race and romance



DISCUSSING THE ISSUES--

More than 30 people met to discuss the problems interracial couples may experience.

Participants represented various racial backgrounds. (photo by Janice Reilly)

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Even in America, the great "melting pot," people involved in interracial relationships experience difficulties.

These problems were discussed at Blount Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 26. The meeting, sponsored by Housing/Residence Life, was titled: "Interracial Relationships—It Isn't as Black and White as It Seems."

Melissa Kinne opened the meeting by passing out slips of paper and asking students to write down their feelings and questions.

The meeting was turned over to Tina DeLaine, director of minority affairs. DeLaine said she was not an expert in this field, but said she had been asked to moderate the program. After viewing people's comments, DeLaine said, "I read through most of these, and I have to say most of

you, which I am quite surprised, are very liberal-minded in your thinking, because just about everybody said, 'That's OK as long as that's what you want to do.'"

One person at the meeting did object to interracial dating. She said, "Personally, I feel that if you can't find somebody within your own race somewhere on this earth, maybe not in America, but somewhere on this earth, there's something wrong with you. Also, I feel that if you mix the races, that you are wiping one of the races out."

The first question discussed concerned the reaction of friends when a person is dating a person of another race.

Participants agreed that friends should try to understand if they truly are a friend. One student said that friends should say, "That's OK if that's what you want to do."

Christel Putman said, "I think you have to be really secure; it has to start within. If you are worried about what everyone else is thinking, then perhaps you should look at the behavior that you are engaging in."

The question of how to deal with parents' feelings also arose. One student said, "If I had a parent who totally objected to who I decided to date, I'd tell them to get over it. It's my life."

"I live my life for myself, not for my parents or my

friends. I have to come first," another student commented.

One student said, "I grew up in Puerto Rico. My dad wanted me to marry a Puerto Rican so I could keep the life line going. I went with a Puerto Rican girl; there's nothing wrong with that. After a while, I couldn't find a girl who satisfied me. I started dating a black girl. My parents, at first, said, 'Oh no, no, no, we don't want that.' I flat out told them, 'Look, it's not your life; it's mine. You're not the one dating her. It's my choice; it's what I want.'"

An African American student said, "I remember the first time that I brought home a girl from Ecuador. My mom, she's kind of liberal, but my dad tripped out about it...I told my dad, 'I like this girl. This is who I want to date.'"

The student explained that he feels his father respects him for his stand, even if he doesn't like it.

One student said that how you feel about interracial dating has a lot to do with how you

were brought up.

Caroline Rudolph-Wilson told of an African American girl who lived with an Italian for 10 years. His parents totally disapproved. Although the couple loved each other and had a little girl together, the Italian married an Italian girl to please his parents. She said this shows the importance of parental approval.

DeLaine pointed out that even though many college students may be open-minded about interracial dating, their parents may not be, and most college students need their parents' support.

The final question dealt with the children of interracial marriages: How do you help the children of interracial marriages become adjusted? Participants agreed that the problem of social mixing usually doesn't become an issue until the child becomes older. Several participants cited incidents in which they played with children of other races when they were young, but the mixing stopped as they grew older.

DeLaine said the meeting went very well. She said that most college students are open-minded. "It's the people that don't come to these types of programs that we need to reach," DeLaine commented.

Crossing the

Students perform "Dance of Color" to celebrate black history

By **CHRISTEL PUTMAN**
guest writer

The "Dance of Color" was performed Thursday night, Feb. 27, in Clement Auditorium as a different way to celebrate Black History Month. The show consisted of an hour and a half of music and dancing brought to the stage by a group of 17 students on campus.

The show included nine numbers and was choreographed by Latrice Norris, a junior psychology major. It was a combination of rhythm and blues, pop and hip hop music expressed through dancing. This gave the students a positive way to display their talents and even helped to build self-confidence and self-assurance.

When Norris was planning the show, she said she was always thinking of dance steps to incorporate into her routine. She was careful in her musical selections. "Everybody associates black people with rap music," Norris said, "and I wanted to break down some of those stereotypes." She also chose not to include rap music because it is hard to combine



DIVERSITY OF DANCE--Students danced to a variety of music to celebrate Black History Month. The event was held Feb. 27 in Clement Auditorium and was sponsored by Minority Affairs. (photo by Donna Lovett)

dance steps with it.

In addition to creating the presentation, Norris picked all the dancers, none of whom had any formal dance training. She chose people she thought had talent and would also work hard. "It is scary, because if it doesn't work, it's on me," Norris commented. She said that

many times she even wanted to give up because of all the work involved and the possibility of failure.

Chris Smith, a freshman vocal performance major, spoke of his involvement with the project. "It was flattering to be asked to participate, and it was a good chance to work," Smith

said he loves to dance and that it is good exercise. He commented on the change in some dancers as the project came together. "Some of the girls were unsure of themselves at first, and now they really come out and shine."

Mecca Williams, another dancer, shared her feelings of

excitement and nervousness. "I always wanted to be in a dance production just to see if I could perform in front of a group of people." Now she knows she can. She is also a member of the Voices of Triumph, where she performs dramatic interpretation.

The dancers said that the project was a good way to meet people and take a break from studying.

Usually when such a large group of people work together arguments are inevitably going to occur, but for this group, they said everything ran smoothly.

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ROTC group commemorates Gulf War cease-fire

By **JIM CASE**
guest writer

Eight cadets from the "Governors Guard" ROTC battalion made a rather dramatic entrance to the Austin Peay - Eastern Kentucky game at the Dunn Center Saturday night. The demonstration was provided to commemorate the cease fire of Operation Desert Storm and to entertain the audience. The ground war in Kuwait and Iraq ended one year ago.

Cadets John Taylor, Sterling Vandeven, Gus Rosa and William Wong free-rappelled from the ceiling beams first, followed by Cadets Dan Barrios' demonstration of the Australian method, which entails coming down the rope face-first. Joining him were Cadets Chris Gregory, Frank Ramme and Brandi Mercer. The demonstration was conducted prior to the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Rope handlers were Cadets Cassie Browning, Paul Lyons, Doug Cote and Chris Bridges. Master Sgt. Merle Bledsoe was the noncommissioned officer in charge of the

demonstration.

For Cadets Taylor, Browning, Lyons and Cote the demonstration held special meaning: they are all veterans of the Gulf War. Taylor, Browning and Lyons all served in the Persian Gulf with the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. Cadet Cote served in the Gulf with Task Force 160 and is also from Fort Campbell.



MAKING AN ENTRANCE--Daniel Barrios was one of the cadets who dropped in on the game with Eastern Kentucky. (photo by Mike Eisemann)

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enjoys their
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much as we
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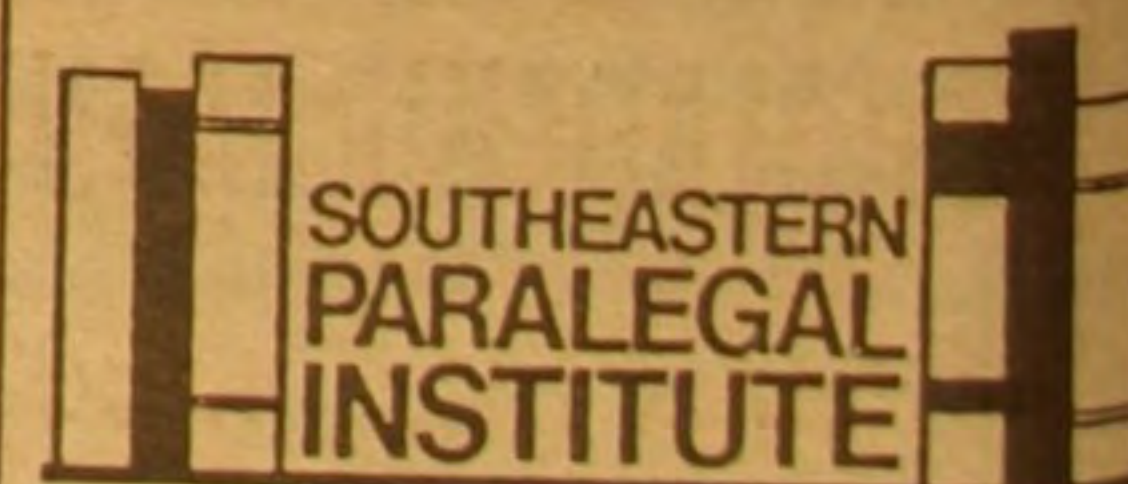
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ART SCENE

THE ALL STATE

page 11

Austin Peay's department of music and Center for Creative Arts will present the University Concert Band in an evening performance Thursday, March 5.

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is free and open to the public.

The 74-member group will perform "Folk Song Suite" by R.

Vaughn Williams, "Prelude and Rondo" by David Holsinger,

"Children's March" by Percy Grainger, "Armenian Dances, Part I" by Alfred Reed and "Whip and Spur" by Thomas Allen. APSU associate professor of music Richard Steffen will be featured as trumpet soloist on "Fantasia Brillante" by J. Baptiste Arban. The band is directed by Bob Lee.

phone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

On March 16-20, artist-in-residence Deanna Morse, filmmaker/animator will work with Art 3330 students in a workshop atmosphere at the Trahern Building. On March 19, Morse will present a film screening of her work at 7 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of Kimbrough.

For additional information, tel- This event is free.

Voices of Triumph competes in Nashville

By DIANE GRAY
staff writer

Thirty-four singers from Austin Peay's Baptist Student Union choir, the Voices of Triumph, will appear in competition at the 47th National Baptist Student Union Retreat this month in Nashville.

According to VOT director, Rene Taylor, Austin Peay graduate and counselor in the Educational Opportunity Center, about 27 other choirs will be competing in three categories.

VOT will compete with the middle-sized choirs, Taylor said, but they won't know who their rivals will be until they get to the retreat on March 19 at the Stouffer Hotel in Nashville. There's no doubt the competition will be tough, according to the Rev. Jim Alexander, BSU director. "Only choirs that have been invited may perform," he said.

Alisa Tolbert, VOT president, said she is optimistic about the group's chances this year "because the song we're doing is an original.

We've taken a medley of songs and put them together."

During a recent rehearsal at the BSU on College Street, Taylor reminded the Christian-oriented group of the importance of the words they sing, often direct quotes from the Bible.

"It's important that you know what you're singing about because if it's coming from within, it'll come out right," she said.

According to its Articles of Organization, members are described as "those individuals desiring to witness their religious faith and principles through gospel music."

Practices are demanding and serious. Yet, as freshman Angela Barksley tried to take her place after practice had begun, Taylor paused to quip playfully to the rest of the group, "Check her out! She's trying to sneak in on the front row."

And not a note was missed when a tenor jumped up and came down in the splits during one of the peppier melodies.

Later, members were separated into small groups. These groups sang while the others listened and critiqued the singing.

"Sing out. If it's wrong, we can fix it," suggested junior Chandra Walker to a group of altos.

VOT secretary, junior Lisa Wheeler, said, "I was tired when I got here, but they made me want to take my shoes off!"

Taylor said that although the choir requires some 13 hours a week, her work is "a spiritual uplift."

Junior Jonathan Johnson said the choir's emphasis on Biblical material "kind of irons out some of the waves" in the lives of members—waves "like attitudes, personalities and dorm life," he explained.

Sophomore Yolanda Johnson agreed. "It's a true blessing. It feels real good to be a member of a group that's an example for the college," she said.

Choir membership is temporarily closed, but recruitment will begin again early next semester.

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota welcome their New Pledges:

Melanie Ashley
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J'Rema Robinson

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WATERFRONT STAFF—Lifeguard Training required. W.S.I. desired 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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