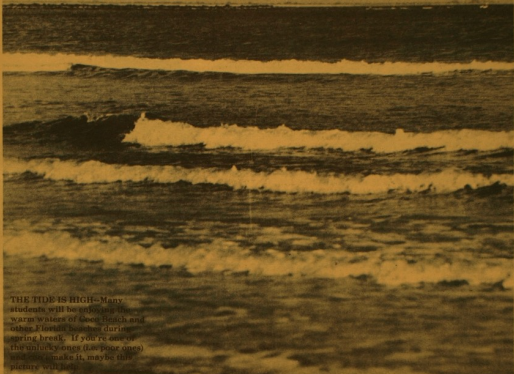


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THE TIDE IS HIGH—Many students will be enjoying the warm waters of Ocean Beach and other Florida beaches during spring break. If you're one of the unlucky ones (see page 10) and you make it, maybe this picture will help.

by Teddy Mann

Wednesday morning
March 3, 1982
12 pages
Vol. 52 No. 18

Long and Nishiyama found murdered

by Rhea Seay

The seventeen day search for Rodney Long ended Sunday in a field off of Oakland Road near Interstate-24 here in Montgomery County. Authorities were led to the body of the APSU football player when David Frey confessed to the murder after being arrested Friday while hitchhiking in New Jersey.

According to Chief Deputy Ed Patterson, Long met Frey and Stephen Drake at a local restaurant the night he disappeared. Patterson said that the two fugitives told Long they had car trouble and asked him if he would take them to their car near Interstate-24.

Patterson said, "It appears to be one of those circumstances where he was in the wrong place at the wrong time." Patterson believes the fugitives planned to take Long's car as an easy way to escape from Tennessee.

"Circumstances which we would rather not discuss at this point and time, because we fear it may jeopardize the success of prosecution in the case, led up to Mr. Long's being shot." Long had been shot once in the back and once in the head from what appeared to be a long range.

Long was wearing the black and white striped referee shirt that he was last seen in when his body was discovered. Dr. James Bellenger, Montgomery County Medical Examiner, said that Long had apparently been shot soon after being abducted.

Long's car gave officials their first substantial lead in the case when it was traded in New Jersey by two men a woman identified as Frey and Drake. The next clue came when Long's wallet was found along an interstate highway in Knoxville and mailed to his home in Alabama.

Although it is not known how the wallet ended up in Knoxville it still shed some hope on the case. However officials were then led to the area where Long's body was found by a statement given by Frey admitting his involvement in the murder.

Patterson said Drake still remains at large while extradition proceedings began Monday to bring Frey back to the county where he will face charges of first degree murder as well as robbery. Frey and Drake have also been sought in connection with several home burglaries in the Clarksville area as well as burglary and forgery charges in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Monday brought the end to yet another long unaltered

disappearance of a local girl when the remains of Kathy Nishiyama were found in Houston County. Nishiyama had been missing for 3 and a half months after disappearing while returning home from taking her boyfriend home one evening.

Officials were led to this area after Nishiyama's purse was found along Highway 49 near the Montgomery-Houston County line late last week.

The cause of death is believed to be several hard blows to the head, although a full autopsy report was not available at presstime.

The badly decomposed body and a few articles of clothing were found on an old logging road in a wooded area of Houston County.

Reagan's cuts opposed

The silver lining to the dark clouds of Reagan administration cuts in aid to college students is beginning to show.

Even as the Education Department pressed Congress to save money this year by enacting Guaranteed Student Loan cuts by April 1, the majority counsel for the house Post-secondary Education Subcommittee said the changes may not come at all, and certainly

won't go into effect quickly. William Blakely said banks should ignore proposals to cut overall GSL funding and eliminate GSLs for graduate students, and should continue making loans for the coming school year.

The two major backers of federal student aid are increasingly vocal in criticizing the Reagan aid plan. Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) said all students are getting a bum rap

because of the relatively few that cheat on loan applications or fail to repay loans. Ford said ED's plan to require loan recipients to submit income tax forms for checking income figures is an intrusion and could discourage loan applications.

Rep. Peter Foye (D-N.Y.) recently attacked a General Accounting Office report that much aid is wasted on failing students, and has accused

the administration of illegally impounding \$20 million in funds.

Even the Republicans are questioning the need for deep education cuts. Betsy Brand, legislative assistant to Rep. Thomas Coleman, the ranking GOP member of the House Post-secondary Education Subcommittee, says Republicans will try to come up with ways of saving money "without ruining the student aid programs."

briefly

The All State meets

The All State will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Any interested writer, especially those who have contributed work in the past, are asked to attend. Plans for the spring quarter will be discussed in the meeting.

Festival sponsored

Austin Peay State University departments of art and speech communication and theatre will jointly sponsor the Sinking Creek Film Festival today.

The Sinking Creek Film Festival is a celebration of independent film makers, according to Bill Eliand of the art department.

Volunteers needed

Special Olympics needs volunteers to sell advertising in its Spring Games program. This is a major source of funding for the Special Olympics program. Anyone interested should meet in Glenn Carter's office LB-36 today at 2:00 p.m. or contact Glenn Carter at 7730.

Food drive held

The Austin Peay "Ponds and Foods" drive collected \$115 and a large variety of foods last Wednesday in the University Center lobby for the Mustard Seed, a non-profit agency that assist local community families in need. Participating in the drive were several Austin Peay clubs and organizations, dormitories, faculty members, students and staff.

Scholarship awarded

Austin Peay State University student Jacqueline E. White of Montgomery County is recipient of a National Merit Corporate Scholarship from the Gulf Western Foundation as a national merit finalist from Clarksville High School.

White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Clarksville and currently a junior computer science major. A 1979 graduate of Clarksville High, she was recognized as a national merit finalist based on high scores on the PSAT/SAT college entrance tests.

AGR sponsors contest

The Alpha Gamma Rho is sponsoring their annual She-Male contest on April 1. This year there will also be a competition for APSU ladies in an Ugly-Man contest the same night. Any organizations wishing to participate should contact Jeff Cagle at 648-7519.

Prof enters program

Dr. Allan S. Williams, professor of education at Austin Peay State University, has been selected as a program participant for the 1982 annual convention of the Tennessee School Boards Association (TSBA) to be held March 14-16 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

Music highlights visit

Governor presents piano concert

by M.M. Morrison

Governor Lamar Alexander performed as guest pianist with A.P.S.U.'s 50 member Orchestra under the direction of Jay Dawson and Solie Fott, last Sunday.

Alexander has more time logged playing piano than being Tennessee's Governor. He began taking piano lessons at age 4 began studying classical music at age 5 under teacher Miss Lennis Tedford in his hometown of Maryville, Tennessee.

As a child he played at revivals. "My Dad sang, so I'd get to play church music, then the popular music at home. I disagree with music teachers who won't let their students experiment with anything other than classical music," Alexander said.

Tedford recalls that the Governor was "a wonderful boy and a good pupil—one of the best I ever had." But she said, "He was so 'full' that sometimes I had to get after him to do his practicing."

The Governor remembers himself as a far more dedicated pupil. "I would practice from 6 to 7 a.m. every day. I hated it when I didn't get my practicing done in the morning, because that meant I couldn't go out to play ball in the afternoon."

He continued his studies in high school, taking awards twice in annual statewide piano competitions, and at graduation was offered a piano scholarship to Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C.

Alexander stated, "Miss Tedford wanted me to take the scholarship with the idea of becoming a concert pianist. I didn't like the life of a concert pianist. I wasn't a threat to Horowitz anyway, but I know that the very good ones had to practice 6 to 8 hours a day and were on tour most of the time. So here I am governor and on tour most of the time anyway."

Later, he accepted two pre-law scholarships to Vanderbilt University where he played in the Vanderbilt band his freshman year and took piano lessons at George Peabody College. Academics overtook music thereafter where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was twice nominated from Tennessee for Rhodes Scholarship. New York University Law School awarded Alexander the prestigious Root-Tilden Scholarship, and after he returned to Tennessee, he entered law practice in Knoxville.

In 1965, Alexander worked as a law clerk (making \$300 a month) for the late 5th Circuit of Appeals Judge John Minor Wisdom in New Orleans, where he took up music again.

He played ragtime trombone and piano four nights a week at "Your Father's Mustache", a popular French Quarter nightclub. Alexander noted, "It was a good break from clerking, and word got around about the music."

He said, "One night he had the entire 5th Circuit bench at 'Your Father's Mustache' listening to ragtime."

Several times during his campaign for governor, Alexander called on his musical talents, playing piano and trombone with his travelling band.

Alexander accepts some invitations to play with symphony orchestras, but cautions music-lovers not to get the impression that he is, or ever was a professional concert pianist. He believes he is asked to play publicly because he is governor, not necessarily of his musical ability. He states, "I just play a little better than governors are supposed to play. I wouldn't be asked to do this if I wasn't a governor."

Sunday's performance benefited APSU music scholarships. Alexander said, "One of the things that has run through my mind is creating a thousand music scholarships across the state. The state would give some impetus, but this would be matched by local funds; this would give more awards to promising students, and some money, maybe more depending on need. But the major thing is that it would be something to encourage students to continue taking their lessons."

Of the Four Favorite Classical pieces (arranged by Jay Dawson), played, probably the most recognizable to the average rock listener was Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor." As Barry Manilow's "Could It Be Magic" is based on this "Chopin" piece.



KEYS OF SUCCESS—Gov. Lamar Alexander performed with the APSU orchestra last Sunday (Feb. 29).

The Governor also played a selection of favorite country tunes, (arranged by Gene Mullins) which the Tennessee cultured audience appeared to really warm-up to. These included Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," Eddie Miller's "Release Me," Bobby Russell's "Honey," Curly Putnam's "Green, Green Grass of Home," and Randy Goodrum's "You Needed Me."

Asked if Alexander planned to be a piano-playing governor next fall he replied, "Well, if I've invited I can sometimes play. I'm going to have my hands full running for re-election it looks like next year. If I decide to run again, which I probably will, that may limit my piano-playing, or it may increase it."

Memorial held

Austin Peay State University students held a memorial service last Tuesday in Clement Auditorium for fellow student Rodney Wayne Long.

An apparent homicide victim, Long was found Sunday afternoon in a remote wooded area in northern Montgomery County. He had been missing since Feb. 11.

"The University is saddened by the news of Rodney. He was a good student, fine athlete and an outstanding young man. His loss will affect both our University and the community," Robert O. Riggs, APSU president, said.

University officials received the information that Long's body had been found Sunday afternoon prior to Gov. Lamar Alexander's concert with the Austin Peay Orchestra.

"The Governor expressed his sympathy and concern for Rodney's friends and family members," Riggs said.

University campus ministers conducted the memorial service. Members of the football coaching staff, students and President Riggs also spoke.

A Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established and contributions may be mailed to the APSU Athletic Office, Box 4515.

Long, a freshman split end on the Governor football squad, was from Rainbow City, Alabama.

Classroom violence staged during workshop

Walter J. Marczak, Donna Swift, and Phyllis Groves conducted a "Violence Workshop" last Thursday for the Student Tennessee Educational Association (STEA) member attending Austin Peay.

Swift and Groves recently attended a four-day training session in Nashville on violence in the classroom. The workshop in Nashville qualified them to hold their workshop on campus.

The workshop, the first in series of five, was sponsored by the Student National Educational Association and STEA from Austin Peay. The purpose of the workshop was to strengthen the skills teachers have to resolve problems with students in the classroom.

Rights of teachers and students was discussed in each workshop along with the many different situations teachers are now having to face in classrooms.

From a study conducted, the most serious problems teachers are faced with today is: Physical violence, weapons used or attempted use of weapons on teachers, and female teachers being raped by male students.

Swift and Groves feel the workshop is needed to prepare and teach new teachers appropriate ways in which to prevent these serious problems.

"Teachers need to be aware of these situations. It's knowing how to prevent these things from happening, not only dealing with them," said Smith, "You don't get that kind of training here (APSU), that's what we're trying to do."

This first workshop was only open to members of the STEA, but the remaining workshops will be opened to anyone interested in attending. Those who attended the workshop were presented with the problems of the teachers, and were given time to work up skits pertaining to the problems.

Groves and Marczak, vice-president of the STEA, prepared a skit that had actually happened to a teacher in Tennessee. The skit was a real-life situation where a female student accused a male teacher of rape after she had received a bad grade from that teacher. The girl went into the teacher's room and tried to talk the teacher out of the bad grade, the student went out the door crying rape.

It is this kind of problem the workshop is trying to help teachers prevent. The skits were discussed openly each time and each person was asked how they would



By Tully Mann

PACIFIERS—Donna Swift, J.R. Groseclose, and Phyllis Groves presented a workshop dealing with violence in the classroom.

handle that kind of problem. After all discussion, Swift and Groves presented the ideas that were given to them in Nashville as to how they felt the situation should be handled.

Although not many students attended the introductory workshop, those who did attend felt that this first session was very helpful and successful. One student studying to become a teacher in Art Education, Linda Burroughs, said "I think it's a very good idea; what they're trying to do is great! If at all possible, I will be back next time."

Groves will be going into secondary teaching, and Swift, who soon will be graduating, will be teaching kindergarten through 12th grades and Library Science.

Students work for legislature

Three Austin Peay State University students are working as political science interns for the Tennessee State Legislature in Nashville. Mark R. Olson, Christopher A. Reed and Joe T. Cravens are among only 22 students statewide chosen by the Tennessee Legislative Internship Committee to work as staff members during the Legislature's 1982 session.

This is the first time all three APSU students nominated have been chosen at the same time to serve the Legislature. Their duties include researching particular topics, summarizing pieces of legislation and helping with administrative responsibilities.

Mark R. Olson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson of Clarksville and is a 1978 graduate of Clarksville High School. Olson is a senior majoring in history and is working in the office of the minority leadership.

Olson worked in an internship program for Robin Beard during high school. "I love this. It's really fun and I'm learning a lot just watching the way our state leaders make decisions, how they set up legislation, gain political support and introduce bills," Olson said.

Christopher A. Reed is a 1978 graduate of Fairley High School in his hometown of Memphis. A senior history major, Reed is currently interning for Sen. Avon Williams, chairman of the State and Local Government Committee.

"The internship is great. It takes a lot of time, but I'm learning a lot researching our government," Reed said. "I ask questions every day and am getting a chance to

see the things we learned in class work. I can't believe I've been given the opportunity to do this."

Joe T. Cravens reviews legislation, writes bill summaries and performs administrative duties for the Labor and Consumer Affairs Committee. Cravens is the son of Sandra Mason of Clarksville and Joe B. Cravens (cont. on page 6)

Dr. Muir selected to attend workshop

Dr. Malcolm Muir, associate professor of history at Austin Peay State University, has been selected to attend the 1982 Reserve Officer's Training Corps Workshop in Military History to be conducted at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Muir was selected from the second ROTC region and will join approximately 80 other college and university history

professors from across the nation. The workshop, which is four weeks in length, will focus on military history as it relates to United States involvement.

Nominated by the Austin Peay State University ROTC department, Muir will attend the workshop during the summer and will assist with the ROTC military history program in the fall.

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comments

page 4 - The All State - March 3, 1982

College students called to arms

Reagan's budget a declaration of war

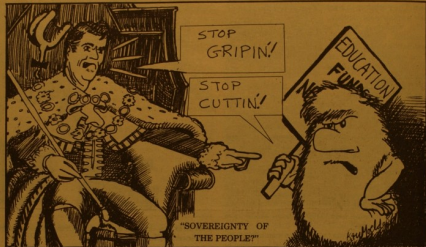
Editor's Note: The following editorial is by John Rosen, a member of Sons and Daughters of Liberty. The views expressed are not necessarily those of *The All State*, but we consider those views "food for thought."

Ronald Reagan's projected 1983 budget is in effect a declaration of war against the American people, not least among them, American college students. Scores of thousands of graduate and undergraduate students will be hit hard by new "needs tests" for government loans and grants, and by the doubling of the origination fee (to 10 percent).

Students will be hurt in many other ways as well: there are the sharply reduced grants for the arts and sciences; the general prospect for a disastrous economic situation which will force hundreds of thousands to abandon their education. And students will surely be the most numerous victims of the big increase in the budget for the Selective Service System, a clear signal that Reagan, in shameful violation of election promises, intends to reinstate a peacetime military draft this year (for which, of course, there be no educational deferments).

But nothing in Reagan's budget should surprise anyone, given the nature of the semi-literate yahoos and political neanderthals and war-hawks who have taken over our government, and given their well-known attitudes toward human rights, education, science and culture.

The big question today is whether the American people (including its college students) will permit the Reaganite Tories to get away with it. The poor, the minorities, environmentalists, educators, the elderly, handicapped and other victims of Reaganism are already beginning to organize themselves against the grand strategy of the Reaganites to destroy education, culture and science, to weaken and enslave the population, to rape and pollute our land and waters, and to undermine the ideals of democracy on which our nation was founded.



How will America's college and university students react? In 1973 right after his second inauguration, Richard Nixon proclaimed the "death" of campus activism, and observed that new students could return to their proper extracurricular activities swallowing goldfish and staging panty raids. Later, there was great fanfare about an alleged "me" generation which was said to have no interest in social issues beyond making it "big" money-wise for themselves and to hell with everything and everyone else. But if such a "me" generation ever really did exist, its illusions will be rapidly shattered under the impact of economic and political realities of today.

Everywhere in the world students have traditionally been in the forefront of struggles for peace, social justice and the rights of youth. In our own country it was the student movement that gave leadership to the civil rights campaign, and against the injustice and insanity of the Vietnam war.

American students will take their places in the

forefront of the movement to pre-empt for our people the concept of patriotic nationalism, taking the flag and the mantle of patriotism away from the bigots, racists, sexist and stonemasons, and restoring the true meaning of patriotism in humanist, democratic and populist terms. From their ranks must emerge the new Tom Paines, new Sojourner Truths, new John Browns, new Susan Anthonys. Together with their natural allies in the peace, environmental, ERA, labor civil rights, and other related movements they will defeat Reaganism, the modern George III, and restore our country as a beacon of hope and inspiration for all the peoples of the world!

letters to the editor

Top-hatted basketball called happy, idiotic

Dear Editor:

I'm sure many Austin Peay basketball fans have been wondering, as I have, just how much longer those idiotic representations of top hatted basketballs will endure as part of the Dunn Center's court design. For seven years those glorified happy faces have been an embarrassment to the Austin Peay basketball program, yet the wielders of authority seem oblivious to it. If alterations aren't made soon, the University might as well go for consistency and adopt Mr. Bill as its official mascot.

Respectfully,
William L. Evans

Letters Policy

The *All State* staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

All letters which are to be considered for publication must be in the *The All State* office by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Under no circumstances will an unsigned or unverified letter be considered.

Letters must be less than 300 words long. No letter will be published which even vaguely implies advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in *The All State* must be purchased at campus advertisement rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The editor will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

the all state

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The *All State* is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published on every Wednesday of the academic year except during examination periods and holidays by the students of this university.

The paper is printed at the Kentucky News Era in Hopkinsville, KY. News information should be brought by 104 Ellington Hall or mailed to The *All State*, Box 8334, APBII, Clarksville, TN 37040. Facilities on printing is the Thursday before the Wednesday printing.

Members: Associated College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CASS; national news supplied by College Press Service and National On Campus Report.

Letters counted

The *All State* encourages all readers to send letters to the editor. We regret that after all the letters were counted, we came up with a total of one this week.

Cost forces students to reconsider

Higher tuition, fees and other educational costs are forcing some students to think again about attending college. As costs rise ever higher, it is important for students to understand how these costs are set and how other decisions that affect their lives are made.

A look at the State Board of Regents and how it works will give students an insight into the decision-making process.

The board, established by the General Assembly in 1972, governs all community colleges and universities with "State" in their names. Up to that time, these colleges and universities were governed along with technical schools by the State Board of Education. Each school had been more or less dependent on the personal political expertise of its president and on its friends in the Legislature in competing for state dollars.

The board was formed to give state universities and colleges a collective voice in the legislature to insure equal treatment within the system and, perhaps more importantly, with schools in the University of Tennessee system.

But the board has also helped to establish more uniform academic, student-life, personnel, business and finance policies within the system.

The members of the board include the governor, the commissioner of education, the commissioner of agriculture and the executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Also the governor appoints one member from each congressional district and three at-large members who are subject to the approval of the Senate.

The President's Council of SBR student governments elects a student representative who serves on the board for one year. Ronald Hart of Memphis State University is the current student representative.

Students also are represented along with faculty on four standing committees as non-voting members—Academic Policies and Programs, Finance and Business Operations, Personnel and Student Life committees.

The responsibilities of the board that probably receive the most attention is the setting of tuition and fees. The decision actually begins in the budgetary process.

The first step in the budgetary process is the submission of the projected budget of each institution to the Board of Regents. The board receives the budgets and makes any adjustments it deems necessary. The budgets are then submitted to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

THEC also reviews the budgets, confers with administrators from each institution and revises the budgets based on an estimated fee increase. The budgets are then submitted to the governor and legislature. The governor uses the THEC recommendations in formulating his annual budget, making his own adjustments.

Once the governor sends his recommendations for the state budget to the legislature, executive and legislative branches begin the bargaining process that produces the final budget document.

Although by law the board of Regents sets fees, its

decision is impacted by the percentage of increase THEC follows in its budget recommendation, if the governor follows it. The board's decision is finally influenced by the legislature's appropriation.

Besides fees, the board also sets the charges for dormitory rent, meal tickets and other student campus expenses.

The board is also responsible for regulating many policies that directly affect students, including curricula and requirements for diplomas and degrees and campus-life policies. Campus life includes student conduct and disciplinary procedures, student housing, parking and safety.

General policies are established by the board to regulate student organizations, speakers from off-campus and the use of campus property and facilities.

Campus policies in many student-related areas must receive board approval—student government, student publications, visitation policy, financial aid and out-of-state tuition student policies. The board also prohibits the use and possession of alcoholic beverages on school property.

The board hires the presidents of its institutions, confirms the appointment of administrative personnel, faculty and other employees and sets their salaries and terms of office.

Besides these campus-based positions, the board is responsible for appointing a chancellor who is its chief executive officer. His responsibilities include execution of all board resolutions, policies, rules and regulations, review of annual appointments, promotions and salaries of school employees and other personnel decisions, operation of the SBR staff, representation of the board at public meetings and submission of the annual report which is sent to the governor and legislature.

Roy Nicks, who has served as chancellor for seven years, said Monday he feels the Board of Regents has accomplished the equalization it was formed to achieve. "I think the board has been able to present to the general public, and the legislature in particular, the needs of the universities and community colleges and to favorably portray the services they provide state-wide," Nicks said.

The large fee increases of the last few years designed to bring SBR fees in line with those of the UT system, have done little to improve the quality of education at SBR schools he added.

"They have only helped to maintain services at the level where they were before. We have to try to keep up with inflation and make up for the lack of increases in state appropriations," said Nicks.

When asked if he felt that he and the board have achieved the goals he set when he became chancellor, Nicks answered: not all of them.

These unmet goals include a failure to fully desegregate faculty and to bring the quality of education up to where he would like it to be.

The restrictions on enrollments that have been adopted in the past few years have also prevented one of his goals from becoming reality. "Every student in Tennessee who successfully completes high school

should be able to get post-secondary education," Nicks said, "but we are turning people away."

As elsewhere, Tennessee is having a problem with student retention, he said. "We must try to solve this problem by helping students academically as well as with their personal problems and financial problems so they can continue to attend college," Nicks said.

Final exam week gets underway

Monday, March 8

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 1 p.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 12:15 p.m.
1-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 2 p.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 3:05 (including all classes which began at any time from 3:00 through 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.)

Tuesday, March 9

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 9 a.m.
1-3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 8 a.m.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 10 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 10:50 a.m.
1-3 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 12 noon.
3:30-5:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 3 p.m. (including all classes which began at anytime from 3:00 through 4:30 on Monday or Wednesday.)

Thursday, March 11

8-10 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday Classes which meet at 11 a.m.
10:30-12:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 1:40 p.m.
1-3 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday Classes which meet at 9:25 a.m.

Evening Undergraduate Classes, and Late Afternoon and Evening Graduate Classes

Monday-Wednesday Wednesday, March 10

Tuesday-Thursday Thursday, March 11

Graduate classes meeting at 4 p.m. and later will take examinations the last class meeting between March 6-12.

Special Regulations Pertaining to Examinations

This week of each quarter of the regular academic year consists of a schedule of two-hour periods to be used by the faculty for evaluation and/or instruction. The giving of examinations to individuals earlier than scheduled is prohibited.

'Mark Twain' tickets go on sale

Tickets for Robert Valentine's one-man show of Mark Twain, which will be presented in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 27, go on sale this week.

Tickets will be available in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. March 15 and March 21. Sales will continue next quarter at the same time every weekday until the performance.

Cost of admission to the show, "Mark Twain: A Reminiscence," is \$3 for those with a student ID, \$3.50 for all other adults and \$2 for children 12 years and younger.

Sponsored by the University Women's Club and the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, Valentine's performance will bring to life Mark Twain, his personal life, stories and anecdotes.

Valentine, director of forensics and a "speech and theatre professor at Murray State University, has given his performance numerous times in the past decade throughout the Southeast and Midwest.

In addition to the Saturday show, Valentine will conduct a workshop for university students on "Performing Twain" in the Clement Auditorium

at 1 p.m. Friday, March 26.

The workshop is free and those attending will receive a \$1 discount on tickets to the main performance.

All proceeds raised from the benefit event will be donated to Woodward Library to purchase books.

He said his show will include material reflecting on current events.

Students

(cont. from page 3)

of Hopkinstonville and is currently a junior majoring in history and political science.

The students were initially recommended for their positions by Dr. David W. Kanervo, assistant professor of political science and supervisor of the legislative interns for the past four years.

Each fall the positions are announced and any junior, senior or graduate student may apply. Each student is required to submit two faculty recommendations; Kanervo reviews the students' transcripts and past performance based on his own familiarity with their classroom practices. Academic ability is given the highest consideration, according to Kanervo.

From these records and a personal interview with each student, Kanervo selects the top three applicants and recommends them to the director of the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program by the end of October.

The internship committee, composed of faculty members from UT-Knoxville, Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt University and Middle Tennessee State University, reviews the applicants from each institution and makes the selection.

According to Kanervo, the legislature "does not have a large professional staff, so students perform a wide variety of tasks."

In addition, interns must attend seminars at the Capitol designed to help them learn about and understand the Legislature. "They have opportunities to ask questions and to meet state officials and see them work," Kanervo said.

"This is very much an educational as well as work situation," he added. "The two can't be separated."

The interns' work schedule runs from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. five days a week during the Legislative session, usually covering the winter and spring quarters. Often the interns are required to work evenings also.

Each student is required to write a paper and keep a

daily journal of their activities. They are evaluated and graded on their performance with the Legislature.

Despite the demands on the student, "all the interns who have participated in the past have enjoyed it a great deal and have gotten a lot out of the program," Kanervo said. "It gives them good experience outside the classroom that is academically beneficial."

Cravens remarked, "The best part about the internship is the opportunity to meet all the people involved in government. I'm proud to be an intern; it's really an honor. Not everyone gets the chance to be around the people that make the laws in Tennessee. It's been a really rewarding experience."

The number of intern applicants that each school may recommend to the legislative committee is governed by school size. APSU is allowed to submit only three recommendations a year.

"This year we make up one-eighth of all the interns selected," Kanervo said. "This reflects well on APSU and our high quality of students. It demonstrates that APSU can compete successfully with other schools throughout the state."

Auditions begin for *The Rainmaker*

Auditions for *The Rainmaker*, the AP Playhouse's final production of the season will be held March 18 and 19 in the Truhem Theatre at 7 p.m. The show is billed as a romantic comedy in three acts and offers roles

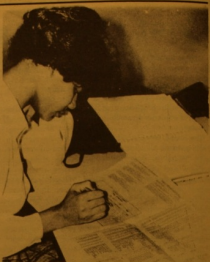
for six men and one woman.

Dr. Tom Pallen, of the speech communication and theatre department, is directing the production. While the six male roles in the show each offer strong characterizations, Pallen points out

that Lizzie is the show's major character and a great deal of the action will revolve around her.

The play is set in the west amidst a paralyzing drought as two brothers attempt every possible scheme to marry off their rather plain sister. The

plot picks up when a rainmaker arrives with a promise of rain, for \$100, and a promise of hope for Lizzie. The original New York production of *The Rainmaker* starred Geraldine Page as Lizzie and Darren McGavin as the rainmaker.



Susan Elliott

HMM, LET ME SEE—Susan Elliott, junior special education major and native Clarksvillian, is pictured going over her spring quarter schedule in the Woodward Library.

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Men and women different, equality not real

by Molly Jordan

Men and women are different.

In an age which equality between the sexes is being heavily emphasized as an ideal, we tend to try to minimize the differences. To be totally aware of ourselves as human beings, however, it is our responsibility not to ignore these differences but to explore their origins and implications in order to realize fully what equality truly entails.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, in her book *What Every Woman Should Know About Men*, explores many aspects of the male psyche that are a perpetual befuddlement to women.

According to Brothers, an important aspect of male differentiation from women is that they think differently. That is, their brain processes work in a different manner from those of women.

In the male brain the left and right hemispheres (the verbal side and the side that processes special relationships) work pretty much independently of each other.

In the female brain these two hemispheres work in conjunction with each other. A man may use both sides at the same time, but they do not collaborate to produce a thought.

The male's right hemisphere develops earlier than does the female's; the female's left hemisphere develops earlier than does the male's. This is why little girls are more apt to read at an early age while little boys are more adept at putting things together.

In fact, through out life, men are more right-hemisphere oriented than women. According to Brothers, scores of studies have shown that men have superior spatial abilities. Women are more left-hemisphere oriented (more verbal adroit). But this does not mean that women have superior verbal abilities over men as men have superior spatial abilities over women. As Brothers says, "Male and female

brains are by no means set up as mirror images of each other."

While neither side of a woman's brain is necessarily more efficient than either side of a man's, she does have an important advantage over men. She is able to zero in on a problem with both hemispheres, making her much more perceptive about people and situations.

Dr. Linda Rudolph, chairman of the APSU psychology department, recognizes the importance of physiological differences but points out that sociological influences also play a substantial role in shaping the different ways men and women react to situations.

With all the differences, physical and environmental, it's small wonder that men and women aren't even more differentiated from each other than they already are. Some interesting differences in men and women are listed by Brothers in her book:

- *men change their minds more often than women do
- *men think about sex more, about six times an hour
- *women think about sex around twice an hour
- *men talk about themselves less
- *men worry about themselves more
- *men fall in love more quickly
- *men are hurt more deeply when a love-relationship breaks up

*men have better daylight vision
*men feel pain less than women
*men are nowhere as sensitive to others as women are
Some differences are purely physiological, such as vision and pain. Other differences may be influenced by either environment, physiology, or a combination of the two.

Rudolph said that it's difficult to know where to draw the line when measuring whether genes or environment are more influential in causing certain behaviors. She did say that most male ideas about masculinity and

about the ways in which a man is expected to act are certainly due to social influences.

"One important aspect to remember," Rudolph said, "is that neither men nor women should be stereotyped. Men's traditional roles are now being challenged by women and it is inevitable that neither sex will adjust to this change easily."

So when looking at the differences between women and men, it is important not to lump all of one sex into a particular category of reactions to a particular stimulus. It is important to realize that different does not necessarily mean better or worse; just different.

Roles and attitudes that have been reinforced both genetically and socially over eons do not change over night. So be patient with your mate. You are probably as much as mystery to your mate as your mate is to you.

Performance lab not so imposing

Editor's Note: This article is the fourth in a series to acquaint the reader with the academic functions of "the other side of the Dean Caine."

by Sue Beard

The Human Performance Laboratory sounds imposing. It might be a place in which the degree of one's humanity is evaluated, or perhaps the

measure of the performance of basic human traits is taken there.

In reality, its purpose is threefold. Health and physical education majors are instructed on exercise and its effect on the body, fitness tests and body composition evaluations are conducted and

(cont. on page 8)

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Plagiarism a problem in colleges

While grading term papers, the professor came across two obvious cases of plagiarism. One student had handed in a verbatim copy of a *Business Week* article while another lifted chunks of text from a scholarly journal.

The professor stood before the class and informed them of his discovery. Feeling lenient, he announced that the two culprits would be given a second chance if they came to his office.

Thirteen students showed up. The group did not include the two confirmed plagiarists.

This episode took place a couple of years ago at Arizona State University, but it could have happened at and college as *Washington Post* columnist Bob Levey said when discussing this case, "Plagiarism in the academic world is almost as difficult to blot out as it is to spell." Indeed, in an anonymous poll last year, two-thirds of Stanford undergraduates said they have plagiarized or padded bibliographies.

Cheating, which involves considerably more effort than plagiarism, is also prevalent. One out of every three Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst and Johns Hopkins students confessed to cheating at least once in 1980 campus surveys.

Sometimes cheaters devise elaborate methods of climbing the grading curve.

* At University of Maryland a student last year used the University's computer system to raise the grades of 40 of his fraternity brothers.

* At Georgia Institute of Technology, test-takers slipped crib sheets inside their ball point pens. The pen casings were made of special clear plastic which magnified physics and math formulas written in tiny script on the pieces of paper.

Remember, these are the guys who got caught. The really crafty cheaters are now probably in law school.

Performance

(cont. from page 7)
rehabilitation for orthopedic related injuries both for athletes and non-athletes (with permission from their doctors) is done.

Dr. Luke E. Thomas, assistant professor, runs the lab and the Cycoex machine, of which Thomas says "it's the most modern piece of orthopedic rehabilitation equipment, one of only three in this state."

Thomas, co-chairman of Jump Rope for Heart

for the state of Tenn., is a consultant with a local physician, Dr. James R. Milan, in the field of stress testing.

Thomas emphasized that they do not do stress testing in the lab, although work-capacity testing is done and body composition can be measured in order to determine ideal weight.

The lab is open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for rehabilitation work, and after 3:00 p.m. for fitness testing.



Which way is UP?—Pat Moore, a sophomore Agriculture major, practices repelling in a ROTC class.

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May leave OVC

Western considers warmth of Sun Belt

After 35 years as a member of the Ohio Valley conference, Western Kentucky University is looking for new foes to conquer.

Representatives of the Sun Belt Conference are scheduled to visit Bowling Green this week in an

from tee to green

By Steve Harmon
Sports Editor



effort to expand their six-member league.

Western, which is a charter member of the OVC, is blaming rising athletic program costs for the proposed move.

"It's a condition of the times—we really don't have any choice," said Western Athletic Director John Oldham in an interview with *The Tennessean* earlier this week. "We have been directed that we must get our athletic program as close to self-sufficiency as we can," Oldham added.

Whether or not Western joins the Sun Belt, however, Oldham stated his school will move down from NCAA Division I-AA to Division II in football by the 1983 season. This move would save

the school 20 scholarships and an estimated \$100,000 according to veteran Hilltopper grid coach Jimmy Feix.

Currently, the Sun Belt Conference is comprised of the following schools: Alabama-Birmingham, South Alabama, South Florida, Jacksonville, North Carolina-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth.

Western Kentucky, as well as Evansville, Old Dominion, New Orleans and Oral Roberts are also under consideration for membership according to published reports in the *Birmingham Post-Herald*.

A statement released by WKU Sports Information Director Paul Just says, "After the visit, the Sun Belt Committee will reach a decision about extending a formal invitation to Western. Western's Board of Regents' athletic committee will then meet to consider the appropriate action to recommend to the entire board," Just's release concluded.

John Minton, Western's vice president for student affairs, as well as chairman of the 13-member athletic committee, said his committee would support the move.

"I've talked with all the members of the committee and there is overwhelming support for accepting an invitation to the Sun Belt Conference if we get one," Minton confirmed.

Whether Western remains in the OVC or not, Austin Peay AD Johnny Miller thinks the league will survive.

"The Ohio Valley Conference is one of the most

established conferences in the nation (since 1948), even though it's small," Miller said, "whereas the Sun Belt has only been around for a few years."

Miller went on to question Western's proposed move.

"The thing that surprises me about their interest is the Sun Belt is basically a basketball conference, whereas Western has had such a successful history of athletics overall," Miller viewed.

In response to Western's cries of a tight budget, Miller added, "They'll eat that \$100,000 (expected savings from football scholarship reductions) up in travel."

He pointed to Western's geographically-central location in the OVC as a deterrent to leaving the league.

"They (Western) can take the interstate to any school in the OVC, with the exception of Austin Peay and Murray, who are only 60 or 70 miles away," Miller pointed out.

"In the Sun Belt, they'll have to fly everywhere," he added.

As to the question of whether or not Western would continue to entertain its natural rivalries, Miller responded: "I don't think Western would ever drop us or Murray from their schedule. They're good, strong rivalries and I think they'll continue regardless," Miller said.

The stability of the OVC will be further discussed by the athletic directors of the nine member institutions at the annual pre-OVC basketball tournament meeting to be held in Bowling Green this Thursday.

Team finishes at 6-20

Peay splits in 'Ice Valley' finale

by Steve Harmon

There's something to be salvaged from going 600 miles due north in the dead of winter after all.

Austin Peay's basketball team braved northeastern Ohio's February froth to challenge Youngstown State and the University of Akron last week.

Following Thursday's 65-51 loss to the YSU Penguins, Peay bowed their 5-20 record to nearby Akron for the season finale on Saturday.

Peay caught fire in frigid Akron on Saturday as the Governors shot 50 percent from the floor and made good on 27 of their 37 free throws (72.9 percent) to zap the Zips, 83-64 before 1,522 fans in tiny Memorial Hall.

Lenny Manning led the Goves with 28 points and seven rebounds. Cecil Felts added 16 points while Mandel Stockton and Pat Day tallied 14 points each.

"I can't talk about this game without mentioning Cecil Felts," APSU head coach Ron Bargarate praised. Besides Felts' offensive play, the 6-foot-9 sophomore from Dickson swiped 14 rebounds in what Bargarate termed "an aggressive performance."

Peay enjoyed a 48-36 lead at intermission after a frenzied first half.

The Goves committed only 10 turnovers on the evening in notching their sixth victory against 20 setbacks.

"I hope we finish higher in the recruiting race than we did in the playing polls this season," quipped Bargarate following his team's second road victory of the season.

"Ninety-nine percent of our attention the last couple of weeks has been on recruiting," summed up Bargarate of his staff's work to rectify the Governors' 1981-82 inadequacies.

"This 19-point win on the road certainly will give us momentum going into the off-season," Bargarate added.

Currently, Austin Peay has no formal commitment from any of their prospects.

The national letter-of-intent signing date is April 15. From this date on, players may put their intentions into writing.

"This doesn't mean we won't get who we want," APSU assistant Howard Jackson said. "It just means those kids won't have as much time to change their minds by holding back from any type of a commitment this early," he added.

IM season ends

Track-N-Thangs over-

came the East Coast Slayes 75-70 in a high-scoring battle for the Men's Open Intramural Basketball Championship last Wednesday night. Before that game, Small World tripped the Street Shooters, 51-46 in the Men's Under-6 ft. league and the Ebony Angels outlasted Track-Phi-Track 28-23 in a fierce defensive contest for the women's league cham-

pionship.

Men's and Co-Roc Volleyball intramurals will open up the spring quarter on March 29. Rosters for this are now available at the Intramural Office, and there will be a captains' meeting there on Wednesday, March 24. Intramural Director Drew Simmons would also like to add that softball intramurals will begin towards the end of April.



(Steve Harmon)

DEADEYE—Sophomore pivotman Cecil Felts eyes the basket from the foul line during last week's Ohio Valley Conference action. The six-foot-nine-inch Dickson native poured in 16 points and collared 14 rebounds during Peay's 83-64 win over Akron on Saturday.

All-Niter achieves success

by Clint Ervin

The fifth annual All-Nighter, held last Friday night, was the most successful one yet, according to everyone involved. Special Events spokesman Artie Manning was overjoyed about everyone and everything surrounding this event, saying that it was "by far the best one that we've ever had!"

The football team and the team representing Cross Hall tied for first place in the men's competition with 24 points, and Sigma Chi came in at third. Other men's teams included Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Nu, the Track team, the Pretty Boys, the Baseball team, and the Miller Hall team.

Sigma Alpha Iota dominated the women's competition with 32 points, the Purple Hearts came in second with 26

points, and Alpha Phi placed third with 24.

Other women's teams included Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Bloant Hall, Sevier Hall, and the Vampires (Biology department).

Quite a few Clarksville area merchants helped out with the All-Nighter and special thanks go to Ideal Diet Co., WJZM radio, Coca-Cola, Domino's Pizza, Kroger, Parks Belk, First National Bank, Jenkins and

Wynne, Clarksville Sporting Goods, Acme Book, Eli Freed Co., Office Machine and Equipment, the Stables, and *The Leaf Chronicle*.

Artie Manning would also like to personally thank Dr. Al Williams, Dr. Joe Ellenburg, Teresa Miller, Buddy Bumgarner, and the rest of the administration who participated. He said that their tremendous participation in the All-Nighter proves that this adminis-

tration really does care about the students. There were about 400-500 of these, and the crowd never thinned out.

The event was scheduled to end at 2 a.m. but it wasn't finally over until 3:30 a.m. This did nothing to quiet the enthralled students who were participating, who were even more excited by the entrance of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority from Murray State, who came enrolled with at least 50 girls.

All-OVC named

Jerry Beck, a 6-foot-7 forward from MTSU, headlines the 1981-82 All-OVC basketball team as the Danville, Va. senior was named Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Also on the first team are Craig McCormick, WK; Ricky Hood, MU; Joe Jakubick, AK; and Glen Green, MU.

Austin Peay's Lenny Manning (18.7 ppg, 6.7 rpg—second and fourth in the league, respectively) was named to the second squad.

Lady Gov Gayle Kinzer (16.9 ppg, 8.4 rpg) was named to the women's second team.

All-American Jerilyn Harper of Tennessee Tech topped the women's Player of the Year honor.

Joining her on the first team are Donna Stephens, MO; Jennifer McFall, MT; Priscilla Blackford, MO; Dianne Depp, WK; and Lillie Mason, WK.

Lady Govies play ETSU for third

As of press time, the Lady Govies have split two games in the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation Division I Basketball Tournament at Chattanooga and play Eastern Tennessee State's Lady Buccaneers Tuesday night for third

place. Austin Peay blasted UT—Martin out of UT-Chattanooga's MacLellan Gym on Sunday night 74-61 on the strength of Gayle Kinzer's 37 total points. The 5'10" junior was spectacular, hitting 18 of 30 from the

field, 1 of 3 from the line, and grabbing a whopping 19 rebounds. This represents by far the greatest individual performance of a Lady Gov this season.

The Lady Govies put up a great fight on Monday

night, but Vanderbilt's Lady Commodores were not to be denied as they fought from behind to snatch a 78-76 victory from Austin Peay.

The Lady Govies lead by two at the half and held that lead until the final seconds, when a Lady Commodore

basket denied what looked like a scramble into overtime.

Four Lady Govies scored in double figures, led by Kinzer with 23 points.

The women next head for the OVC tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.



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Susan "Boozie" Moore, a junior Business major from Clarksville, consumed one cream pie and a Domino's Pizza during last Friday's All-Niter competition. Representing the Kappa Delta sorority, "Boozie" helped her team to a fifth-place finish in the competition. Assisting Boozie in the action is KD Debbie Greenwade.

Lady Gov Gayle Kinzer finished a close second as she tallied 60 points and 29 rebounds in two games during the state tournament in Chattanooga last weekend.

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sports

Track team places fifth in OVC

by Clint Ervin

Austin Peay's men's indoor track team finished fifth in a field of six in the OVC championships held last Saturday at the league's only indoor facility at Middle Tennessee State. Coach Joey Haines was not disappointed by his team's finish.

Netters return from Texas trip

by Donna Holder

The annual men's tennis team trip to Texas is history now, and AP's team came home with some "good results" according to Coach Dennis Emery.

Every year, the team takes a road trip to Texas to take advantage of an opportunity to play some of the best teams in the country, and the coach said that he was really pleased with his team's performance this year.

Their first match was against Texas Christian University, and the AP team lost 9-0. TCU, however, is ranked 17th in the nation. AP also lost 9-0 to Trinity, but they are ranked 10th in the U.S.

Following these matches, the team played Houston, a team ranked 9th in the nation last year and came away with a losing score of 5-4.

"We did have a victory against the University of Texas at San Antonio, and we won 5-4," said Emery. A match against Texas A & M was rained out.

AP's Greg Carter and Hartmut Jungbahn won their last two singles matches of the trip and "played well" according to the coach.

"We felt good about the results of this trip because we're playing the best teams in the nation. We take the opportunity to play them, and even though we lost, we had several really close, three set matches and did well," Emery continued.

"Our No. 1 doubles team of Jungbahn and Brad Properjohn finished the trip at 2-2—not bad at all," said Emery. "They won their last two doubles matches," he stated.

The team's next match comes against Trevecca

saying that "I'm real happy with everybody's performances, everyone was true to form and we're now looking ahead to the men's and women's outdoor season.

Meet host MTSU successfully defended their OVC indoor crown as the Blue Raiders used five individual championships en route to the team title. Their 16 1/2 point total established a new meet record, while their margin of victory over runner-up Murray State, with 116 points, set another OVC mark.

Eastern Kentucky finished third at 99 1/2, Western Kentucky fourth at 93, Austin Peay fifth at 35, and Akron finished out the field at 21.

The Govs' best personal performances came in the High Jump, where Randy Singleton placed third with a personal best of 7. Fellow Peay trackman Barry Crawford took fourth place with a good effort of 6'10".

Prentiss McGlory claimed third place in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.38 and Roland Scruggs placed fifth in the same event, clocking in at 6.41. Scruggs also ran the 440 in 48.9, good for a fifth place finish, and LaRon Springer placed sixth in the 600 with a time of 1:11.7. Terry Taylor took

fourth place in the 880 with a personal high of 1:56.1.

The mile relay team, consisting of Scruggs, Springer, John Brown, and Cederick Wright finished fifth as did the two mile relay team of Wright, Taylor, Frank Cotes, and David Regin. Robert Middlebrook leaped 23'3" in the long jump to claim fifth place, and Rodney Allison came in sixth in the pole vault competition with a height of 13'6".

Final Men's Basketball Standings

	OVC	ALL
Murray State	13-3	20-6
Western Ky.	13-3	18-8
MTSU	12-4	18-7
Morehead St.	11-5	17-9
Tenn. Tech	8-8	12-14
Youngstown St.	5-11	8-18
Austin Peay	4-12	6-20
Akron	3-13	7-19
Eastern Ky.	3-13	5-21

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sports

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Home opener on Thursday

Peay diamond crew readies for spring

by Steve Harmon

A balanced conference coupled with many new faces on the Austin Peay baseball roster should make this spring's OVC title chase one of the most exciting in recent years.

Gone from last year's 25-23 Governor squad which finished third in

the OVC are the big bats of seven of the eight top hitters on the team.

Only sophomore outfielder Greg Tubbs (.375, seven HR's) will be in the lineup this season during the Govs' 61 game regular-season schedule.

Some of the more prominent newcomers to

Governor Park are Roane State transfer John Greenway at shortstop and Merrimac (Mo.) J.C. second baseman Terry Delgado. Freshman Fred Dillon, a Knoxville native, is expected to anchor third base this season.

Despite the young

blood, first year head coach Joe Baxter, an assistant to veteran Peay manager Joe Ellenburg last season, and rookie assistant Rick Parr have a solid group of returnees to build from.

Senior Jeff Hawn (.256, 10 doubles) will handle the catching duties while

junior Paul Miturna will provide backstop relief.

On the mound, sophomore Clayton Dahl (6-1) and senior Keith Gilliam (5-4), both southpaws, are expected to silence the opposing bats.

"We should be very solid up the middle," predicted Baxter. Center

fielder Robert McCall (5-4, four HR's) adds stability to the heart of the Peay defense, while hurlers Stacey Hines (.5) and short relief man David Brock (4-4) will add to that security.

"We plan to go with a four-man rotation," said Baxter of his pitching corps' schedule.

Gilliam, who was drafted in the 17th round of this past summer's amateur draft by the St. Louis Cardinals, was expected to start Tuesday's opener at Treve College in Nashville. The results were unavailable at presstime.

Dahl will pitch Thursday's home opener at Governor Park against UT-Martin. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Previewing this year's conference race, which comes on the heels of the Governors' March 12-18 swing through Alabama and Florida, Baxter feels his team is in the toughest of the OVC's two divisions.

"Eastern Kentucky should take the northern title, but all five teams (AP, MTSU, Tech, Western and Murray) should contend for the southern division crown," Baxter predicted.

Baxter tabbed defending OVC champion Middle Tennessee as the team to beat, but added, "we'll be competitive this spring because of our pitching."

Following UT-Martin, the Govs travel to Birmingham to play a back-to-back single games on March 6 and 7 against national powerhouse Alabama-Birmingham.

After the UAB series, Peay returns home to complete exams before heading south on their seven day, 10 game spring trip.

A tournament in Panama City, Fla. opens the week as the Govs tangle with NAIA power Marietta (O.) College and Jucos standouts Gulf Coast among others.

Games versus Troy State and Auburn conclude the trip.

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