

Gregory takes
to field ... pg.7

Awareness
heightened ... pg.5

Jazz'n it up ... pg.9

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXI • Number 24

Vote

April 3, 1991

Campus elections today

Bone, Miller seek SGA presidency

By SHERRI ADCOCK
executive editor

SGA candidate David Bone took questions from students and reporters at what was originally scheduled to be a debate between the presidential candidates in the University Center Monday. Janice Miller was unable to attend, but talked about her ideas for the presidency in a later interview.

Bone expressed a variety of concerns about campus. Some of those included the upgrading of the university library, implementation of a picnic area on campus, meal plans and the greek system.

"You pay a \$3 SGA fee every semester but most students never see benefit of that. And I think that is really bad because if you are going to pay it in you should see benefit," Bone said.

Miller also voiced a concern over the library and said she would like to see this year's library committee efforts continued. Miller also said she'd like to work closely with student organizations on specific tasks such as bringing concerts to campus.

"I hope to have monthly meetings with organization presidents to prevent overscheduling of events on the same days and to just communicate in gener-



Bone
al. "I think communication between groups on campus is important. It helps to keep the student body unified," Miller said.

Bone stressed the importance of communication between the SGA and the individual student.

"One of the main things I'd like to do is make the SGA a clearinghouse for concerns. When students aren't treated like they should be (by offices on cam-



Miller
pus) they have no recourse as of now. For an administration to be effective, efficient and responsive, it must be held accountable for its actions and I don't think that accountability is in the offices right now," Bone said.

Bone has been SGA senator for two years and has served in a number of leadership roles in the senate. Miller has served as vice president of the SGA
continued on page 11

V.P. battle is between four

Today's SGA elections ballot features a four way competition for the office of vice president and an uncontested secretary vote.

The highly contested race for vice president promises to be interesting with four candidates running for the position.

The four candidates vying for the office are Eddie Lalo Bradford, Becky Buckley, Michael Pence and Camille Reese.

Reese, a sophomore majoring in speech communications, wants to "establish a closer relationship" for students and SGA officers.

"I hope to establish a closer relationship between the students on campus and officers of SGA. I would also like to create an awareness in the student body as to what student government is," Reese said.

Pence, a freshman business administration major, hopes to establish an added line of communication between students and the SGA.

"As vice president I would propose distributing a newsletter to be placed into all campus P.O. Boxes telling what has gone on at previous meetings and what will be coming up on the agenda for the next meeting. I think students should be aware of what is going on and know that they can sit in on the meetings. They don't get to vote but they are allowed to speak on issues," Pence said.

Buckley, a senior elementary education major, says she is "excited" just to be running for the office of vice president.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to run for this SGA position and if elected I will do my best to serve the students and their needs," Buckley said.

At press time Bradford could not be reached after repeated attempts to contact him.

Brooke Sauter, a junior education major, has no opposition on today's ballot.

Students vie for senator seats

The needs and wants of the students are often voiced through the senators of Student Government Association.

Today's elections include selecting those senators for the 1991-92 school year.

Five senators will represent the four divisions: College of Arts and Science, College of Business, College of Education and senators at large.

Duncan Darnell, Swanson Davis, Stacie Hamm, Kenyetta Jones, Pam Lake, Geoffrey Livingston, Steve Mackey and Melanie Miller are vying now for the seats in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students running for election to

represent the College of Business are Chad Cowan, Alfred Johnson, Brian McKinney, Tara Meeker and Rob Wooten.

Vicki Brummett, Holle Fuqua, Beth Huggins, Angela LaRock and Pamela Rowe hope to represent the College of Education.

Those running for at-large senator positions, which represent students in any department, are Michele Cobb, Travis Rupe, Sharee Townsend, Chandra Walker and Jeff Wisdom.

Students are encouraged to vote for the candidates, that they want to represent them...the student.

SGA Ballot 1991-92 officers

president
David Bone
Janice Miller

vice president
Eddie Bradford
Becky Buckley
Michael Pence
Camille Reese

secretary
Brooke Sauter

NEWS

AP encourages to begin again

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

Returning to school after starting a family or career often requires motivation. A four hour pre-orientation program entitled "Begin Again at APSU" for future non-traditional students has been set for May 18 to establish some motivation.

This program is designed to answer questions that many prospective non-traditional students may have. According to Elaine Horn of Adult Services, those type questions usually address issues such as admissions policies, financial aid, the time it takes to receive a degree, what can be accomplished with a degree, and how to handle outside responsibilities while attending college.

Sessions will include information on academics, developmental studies and the Fort Campbell Community Center. The admissions process and financial aid will be discussed in group sessions. A non-traditional student panel will be available to relate their own perspectives and ideas as to how they dealt with returning to college.

Horn feels that, "Once you have the correct information about starting to school or beginning college that it's not at all impossible."

This is Austin Peay's first attempt at a program of this nature. An evaluation of the program will be used to further develop or improve its effectiveness.

Other universities have approached the non-traditional students through regular orientation. By approaching it separately, our university is hoping to spark the interest of adults to return to

continued on page 4

Giving blood, life...



GIFT OF LIFE—Miss APSU Kasi Stinson gives blood and she hopes you will too on April 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dunn Center. (photo by Lee Watson)

Crime Scene

By LITA HEBERT
staff writer

• On March 20, a vehicle parked on Drane Street was burglarized. Indy L. O'Guin returned to her 1990 Suzuki Sidekick on Thursday afternoon and discovered that her canvas convertible top had been unzipped and her radar detector was missing. The damage has been estimated at \$130.

• On March 22, a non-student was arrested for public intoxication, assault and resisting frisk and arrest. According to campus police offense reports, Mitchell S. Schwartzman was arrested by the Clarksville Police Department after Austin Peay Officer Ronald Bailey stopped Schwartzman in Cross Hall parking lot because he appeared disoriented and was weaving as he walked.

Bailey and Clarksville officers Foster, Schlechtweg and Osterholtz had to assist in completing the arrest and placing Schwartzman in the patrol car.

• A vehicle parked in Cross Hall parking lot was burglarized sometime between March 22 and 23. When David Boddie returned to his vehicle he noticed the driver's side rear door window had been broken and a set of stereo speakers was missing. The damage has been estimated at \$250.

• Corey L. White's wallet and keys were stolen from the Memorial Health building on March 24. The damage has been estimated at \$35.

• John Struble's wallet, which contained two uncashed checks, was stolen from his backpack on March 25 in the cafeteria. The loss has been estimated at \$226.

• Two sweatshirts, two bags and a pair of running shoes were stolen from a locker in the Dunn Center on March 26. The loss was estimated at \$115.99.

Recycling no money-maker, supporters agree

By LITA HEBERT
staff writer

Recycling is not that profitable but it's cheaper in the long run because we're keeping it out of the landfill and saving space, said B.G. Newberry, foreman at Bi-County Solid Waste Management.

"Students need to be conscious of the environment," said Wayne Scharber at the Department of Conservation and the Environmental Protection Agency. Our limited natural resources are being depleted.

"There are a large number of students, faculty and staff that are very sensitive to the needs of our environment and are very much concerned that we need to not take this to the landfill," said Dr. Camille Holt, professor of education at Austin Peay State University and chairperson of the Community Action Committee.

The Community Action Committee has a subcommittee called the Recycling Committee, Holt said. Lori Buchanan and Nancy Dunsey are co-chairs for this committee.

The Recycling Committee found the two biggest waste products this campus produces are aluminum

cans and paper, she said.

"Bill Taylor, director of the physical plant, helped coordinate the pick-up of aluminum cans and computer paper," Holt said. "There are regular pick-ups of computer paper in the buildings that produce the most computer paper on a weekly basis and it is being recycled."

"This is a very frustrating committee. We've wanted to do a lot more than we have been able to do," she said.

The committee is presently trying to find a market for other uncolored paper, Holt said. "We've explored the possibility of using recycled paper. It's very expensive, but it is still being looked at."

This committee is interested in doing anything we can do to protect the environment, she said. "We're sticking with it to refine our efforts."

"One just has to keep in mind about the little things. They add up," Scharber said. "One professor can ask 30 students to use brown paper bags for groceries instead of plastic. Then those 30 students can ask their parents and the idea gets bigger and bigger."

The Bi-County Solid Waste Disposal is accepting cardboard, loose newspaper, plastic soft drink and milk jugs, aluminum cans, small metal and glass in white, brown or green at eight separate locations, said Newberry. Bi-County is also taking used motor oil and

batteries.

The Lui Heimansohn Scrap Metals Co. accepts only aluminum, copper, brass, steel, cast iron and computer paper, said Curtis Mize.

Bi-County collects about 12,000 pounds of pressed glass in one month, said Newberry. It takes at least two months to collect 400 to 500 pounds of aluminum.

With steel and iron, Heimansohn collects 30,000 to 40,000 pounds a week, Mize said. A large part of this is made up of things people don't think about like water heaters.

The Clarksville Kroger stores have a recycling program in conjunction with Bi-County Solid Waste Management, said Rick Smith, manager at Kroger, 1489 Madison St.

"Kroger doesn't realize any monetary gain, just as a public service. We provide them a place for the containers and help to keep the area picked up," said Smith. "This helps with operating expenses plus those things don't have to go in the landfill."

Food Lion, located at 2303 Madison St., is offering paper and plastic recycling bins in front of the store, said William Lander, store manager.

editor's note: This is the final story of a two-part series on the environment.

FC Center alters classes, sign-up

Officials with the U.S. Army have announced a change in registration and classes at Austin Peay State University - Fort Campbell Center. According to Army officials, about 90 percent of the troops deployed from Fort Campbell will be back home by late April. Therefore, registration which was scheduled to begin on Monday as well as classes which were scheduled for April 8 - June 12 has been changed. Registration now is April 29 - May 3, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Thursday and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday at the Fort Campbell Center. Classes begin May 6 and run through July 3. For more information call 431-4000.

Deadline announced for employee honor

Austin Peay State University is requesting nominations for the Outstanding Employee Awards. The recipients will receive a cash award and a plaque, which will be presented at the annual Service Awards luncheon.

Clerical, support, administrative and professional persons employed at the university for at least three continuous years and who have displayed outstanding service to Austin Peay are eligible.

Any employee interested in submitting a nomination should complete a nomination form available in the personnel/payroll office. Deadline for nominations is April 15.

Kappa Sigma plans an all-night game

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold an all-night basketball game April 12 from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1410 Golf Club Lane.

Proceeds from the game will go to the library.

Donations can be made by calling David Bottoms at 647-8914 or Glenn Nolen at 553-0946.

Republicans meet to elect officers

The Collegiate Republicans will meet Wednesday April 3 at 3 p.m. in Archwood Room 4. All current members and those interested in becoming members are encouraged to attend. Election of officers for the upcoming school year will take place at this time.

Nominees wanted for new awards

In cooperation with the administration of APSU, the Honors and Awards Committee announce the establishment of a new Austin Peay State University Distinguished Achievement Award.

Normally, one recipient each year is to be honored. The selection will be based on an outstanding personal achievement or contribution to the suc-

cess to the university, with emphasis being placed on those activities which enhance either the academic program or the general welfare of the university.

Those eligible for nomination include retired faculty, alumni or Austin Peay supporter.

The selection committee will consist of the vice president for development, the vice president for student affairs, the director of alumni affairs, a faculty designee of the chairperson of the Honors and Awards Committee, and the vice president for academic affairs, who shall serve as chairperson.

Nominations may be sent to the office of academic affairs by Friday, April 12. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Floyd Christian, chairperson of the Honors and Awards Committee, at 7821.

Alpha Delta Pi elects new officers

Alpha Delta Pi recently elected its officers for 1991-92.

They include: Tara Meeker, president; Donna Johnson, executive vice president; Donna Bagget, membership education vice president; Kim Harden, Alpha education; Stacie Hamm, treasurer; Staci Trimm, panhellenic delegate; Beth Barber, scholarship; Melanie Ashley, standards; Becky Allen, house; Jennifer Jackson, social and Vicki Brummett and Janice Miller, members-at-large.

Seminar offers job search strategies

Adult Services and Career Services will present a "Job Searching Strateg-

ies" seminar on Thursday, April 11, 1991 in the University Center Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Bring a sack lunch and receive some valuable facts about job searching strategies.

Subjects to be presented are job searching qualities you need, job preparation, how to start job strategies, the importance of the resume and placement credential packet, researching perspective employers and the interview.

The All State encourages departments and organizations to submit any material considered brief for publication. Send information to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

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APSU

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When you cast your ballot for me today,
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university for the students.

VOTE TODAY U.C. LOBBY

GRADS!

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CASH ALLOWANCE.

\$500 CASH BACK!

HEAD FOR *James*
CORLETT
CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP/EAGLE

World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
staff writer

As the fighting continues between government forces and Kurdish rebels inside Iraq, the United States announced this week that about 20,000 American soldiers would be withdrawn from southern Iraq. The Bush administration has chosen to employ a non-intervention policy regarding the fighting inside Iraq. President Bush has stated that intervention in the struggle could lead to a total American occupation of Iraq. Thousands of Iraqi civilians have deserted their homes after getting caught up in the fighting. Some of the heaviest fighting thus far during the rebellion has taken place near the town of Mosul in northern Iraq.

The Arab League held its first meeting since the Persian Gulf War last weekend. All 21 members were present, including representatives from Iraq and Kuwait. Although nothing significant was accomplished by the meeting, the various members did show a willingness to discuss problems facing the area.

Passage of a United Nations resolution that would ratify a cease-fire formally ending the Persian Gulf War is expected to take place this week. Iraq is expected to accept the resolution. American naval ships are continuing to enforce economic sanctions against Iraq, thereby forcing Saddam Hussein to abide by this and all other resolutions dealing with the Persian Gulf.

Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, met with Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the rival Inkatha organization, over the weekend to work on a peace agreement that would help end fighting among black political factions in South Africa. The meeting was the second this year between the two leaders. The meeting took place over a five-hour period.

Tensions were high in Moscow again this weekend. Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Republic, came under scrutiny by many of his critics during the special session of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies called last week. Representatives were called upon to cast a no-confidence vote against him, but that measure failed to receive strong support among members. However, Yeltsin also failed in his attempt to broaden the power of his presidency.

Despite his failure with the Russian parliament, Yeltsin maintained his strong support among the Russian people. More than 150,000 people rallied in the streets of Moscow last Thursday in support of Yeltsin, the staunch political rival of Mikhail Gorbachev. Government troops kept the rally away from the Kremlin and Red Square. Gorbachev has imposed a three-week ban on political protests in Moscow. The KGB reported that numerous bomb threats had been made against high government officials. Only one arrest occurred during last week's rally, despite the large number of demonstrators.

Begin

continued from page 2

school.

Adults in the community, who have been laid-off, want to return for a degree, are parents of traditional students or simply want some general information on becoming a college student are encouraged to attend.

"This is a program that helps you build a foundation that you will have a successful career in college," Horn said.

Glass has 'important words' for university writing classes

An Austin Peay English professor recently had some "important words" for college students.

Professor Malcolm Glass visited colleges and universities in Iowa and Missouri talking with and giving workshops for students and presenting public readings. Also, while he was on the spring tour, his latest book "Important Words: A Book for Poets and Writers" was released by Heinemann Books - Boynton/Cook Publishers.

Glass co-authored the book with Bill Brown, a teacher at Hume-Fogg Academic High School in Nashville. The foreword was written by contemporary author William Stafford.

During his tour, Glass visited Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Central College, Pella, Iowa; Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; and Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo.

At the colleges and universities, Glass met with selected English classes in informal discussion settings. The workshops assisted students in improving their own poetic skills.

Glass explained that his readings are not presented exclusively for the students attending colleges and universi-

ties, but also anyone who appreciates poetry.

"Most of the time, I will have in the audience not only writers but also students of literature," the veteran poet said.

The books from which Glass read during his tour contained his poetry; however, the latest book is a writing textbook. It is primarily for high school and college students, but can be used by anyone wishing to improve his or her writing skills, Glass noted.

Glass and Brown began working on the book about three years ago. Compiling the book involved more than the writing they contributed to the text. Much time was spent choosing poetry to include and getting permission from the authors to use the works.

Their manual is unique because it does not dictate to the student how to write, but instead encourages inner creativity by asking the student to recall a series of memorable personal experiences. The nostalgic material is then used as the basis for poetry.

"We are hoping it will help people realize they can write good poetry. It is not to tell them what to do, but to guide them," Glass said.

OPINION

Campus Comments

"Do you think APSU has adequate facilities for the physically disabled?"



"Yes. They're alright. I have a friend that's disabled. Though it would be nice if there was a shuttle service to help them."

Michael Reed
Junior, Engineering



"Yes. I think they have a strong help program in Support Services that looks out for the handicapped people."

Brenay Poindexter
Sophomore, Clinical Microbiology



"Yes. I think there are adequate facilities on campus, because there is always a parking place for the handicapped. They have easy access to elevators."

Art Evans
Junior, Undecided

Editorial

April provides chance to learn

Life is full of little problems that can ruin your day. Ever try to get out of a car in a torrential downpour with your books, your umbrella and a handful of other things? It's frustrating.

Ever try to get out of a car and get your wheelchair or crutches out in a torrential downpour along with your books and other stuff?

Everyday, people do it, and manage to make the best of what is not always a pleasant situation.

April is Handicap Awareness Month. This is a time when perhaps people can learn more about people with physical disabilities and what they expect from others.

Society can be a very scary place for people—especially when resources to help them out are limited. Not all buildings have elevators, not everyone knows sign language and certainly most documents do not appear in braille.

People with physical disabilities should be allowed the opportunity to interact as normal

citizens in society, but there are a lot of misconceptions and stereotypes that woefully limit that opportunity.

Learning and education play a major role in breaking down barriers and making society more aware.

Handicap Awareness Day
April 10

African American Cultural Center
9 - 9:30 a.m.

Registration

9:35 - 10:05 a.m.

Video: "Part of the Team"

10:10 - 10:40 a.m.

Keynote Speaker

10:45 - 11:15 a.m.

Presentation: Student Perspective

11:20 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WBC Challenge

Hate speech proposal won't help students

"Do you really feel that strongly about all that stuff you write in the newspaper every week or do you just do it to stir up a controversy?" That's a real live honest to goodness question that I've been asked—more than once.

So once and for all here's my answer—both. I read one or more newspapers everyday. My favorite

against his/her peers.

A bill is now being debated and passed in many colleges to limit the freedom of expression if it means someone will be offended by it.

Well, of course no one should call someone an ugly word in class, but, if it happens, that is just part of being human. You could be called an ugly word at the supermarket. College is not some Utopian Wally World where everyone is good boys and girls. Mom is not around to wash their mouths out with soap.

I'm so sure this censorship thing is going to change a lot in our society. Just because one person is punished one time for calling someone a name doesn't mean they will stop being prejudiced or a bigot. What type of punishment can we evoke on bigots?

I can see it now. "Report to the dean's office, you will receive ten floggings for calling him honkey lips." I can see the bigot patrol come marching into history and dragging a person out of the classroom because he reportedly called a fellow classmate honkey lips. It would be a three ring circus. And boy would I have things to write about then.

Anyway, what a bad word is to one person may not be a bad word to another. Who decides? And who enforces this rule? Next thing we know campus police might be issuing dirty word citations like they do traffic tickets.

And what does this do to condition us for post-college years? The day you graduate, you automatically gain the freedom to just walk around and spout off anything you darn well please. You can bet the dirty word patrol will be handling matters of a little more relevance in the "real world" as it should have been doing in college.

We're not kids, guys. This is not high school. You can't make us write off, give us a demerit make us miss recess or stand in a corner. Being a bigot is as much a right as wearing shorts to class. It's freedom of expression. That doesn't make it right. And that doesn't mean you might not get slugged for opening your mouth, but it's your right to say it.

You've got to take care of yourself in this world, I've found. I've been called a lot of names in my life. As soon as people read my column each week I know at least someone out there adds another name to that list. I've heard some of those names. But, I figure that's the price I pay for living in a free country. I think my feelings will manage. There are much direr circumstances screaming for attention on our college campuses. They shouldn't be looked over while trying to enforce some stupid-fool law that is a breach of a precious constitutional freedom.



SHERRI ADCOCK
executive editor

section of the paper is the opinion section. As a result, I either agree or disagree or think long and hard about my previous stance on a situation and sometimes change my mind.

I don't write columns in hopes of gaining friends. And neither do any other writers. I enjoy having the freedom to say and write what I want within the bounds of libel and slander laws. And I encourage those who disagree with me to respond because I see that as a great part of being American.

I'll never forget the first time I heard a student utter what my mom would call a 'dirty word' in the classroom in college. I thought surely he'd be ostracized for such an action.

I was even more awed when, of all things, I heard a professor let an ugly word roll off his tongue. Suddenly it occurred to me I was no longer in high school under the protective cloak of immaturity.

See, I guess in the grand scheme of things those who lay down the rules in college figure if your forking over money to sit in the classroom you should be able to express your feelings.

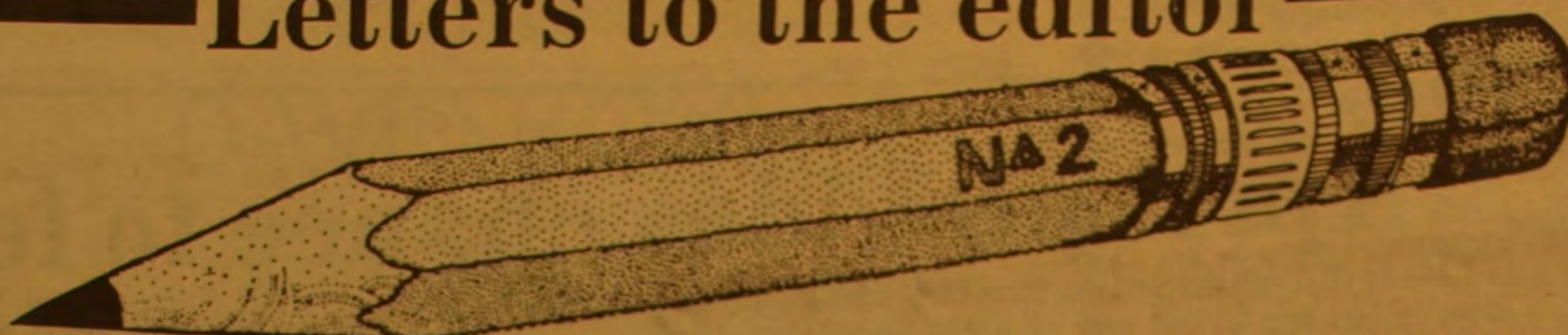
In high school they didn't see it that way. My worst fear in high school was getting caught chewing gum. I always thought that was such a stupid rule. Teachers viewed gum-chewing as complete anarchy in the classroom. Why, what on earth could be more morally reprehensible than 30 kids sitting in a classroom just smacking away on gum, blowing bubbles and other indiscretions one might be able to do with bubble gum? I guess they thought children would be in such heavy concentration over their Hubba Bubba they'd never manage to learn what a quadratic equation was.

Just when I was beginning to adjust to the freedom of expression in college, someone decided to go throw a wrench into it. The dirty word patrol is in hot pursuit of anyone who might utter a discriminatory word



"I hope you had a good Easter."

Letters to the editor



Letter from student was anti-American

I picked up a copy of the All State (3-20-91) on a recent visit to my old alma mater. In it I had displeasure to find a left-wing cliché riddled piece of anti-American drivel in the letters section by Jario Suarez. If I undertook to refute all the economic, moral and political nonsense and hogwash contained in Mr. Suarez's little polemic I'd end up writing a volume as long as "War and Peace," so I'll only deal with his most egregious balderdash.

He makes the old hackneyed, leftist claim that violence solves nothing, or that there is no such thing as peace through strength. Robert A. Heinlein demolished Suarez's nonsensical idea far better than I could, when he wrote "Anyone who clings to the historically untrue — and thoroughly immoral — doctrine that 'violence never settles anything' I would advise to conjure up the ghosts of Napoleon Bonaparte and of the Duke of Wellington and let them debate it. The ghost of Hitler could referee, and the jury might well be the Dodo, the Great Auk and the Passenger Pigeon. Violence, naked force, has settled more issues in history than has any other factor. Contrary opinion is wishful thinking at its worst. Breeds that forget this basic right have always paid for it with their lives and freedom."

Suarez's claims about America's role in the war in Afghanistan are inaccurate and hypocritical. The U.S. government provided millions of dollars in lethal and non-lethal aid to the Afghan freedom fighters, without which they would not have been able to drive the Soviet invaders from their country. I believe the Bush administration should continue U.S. support for the Mujihedeens, until they bring down the Soviet puppet regime in Kabul. The Latin American Marxists, Castro, the Sandinistas and the FMLN, who Mr. Suarez apparently adores, certainly did nothing to help the Afghan people. Why should they object to Soviet policies in Afghanistan? After all, they are Soviet clients, and they wish to commit the same type of butchery in Latin America as the Soviets did in Afghanistan.

In closing, I would like to make a suggestion to Mr. Suarez if he hates us awful, evil Anglos so much, he should leave this country, and go to another that's more suited to his refined Marxist tastes. There is a Latin American country that's just right for him, Cuba. But if Mr. Suarez is headed to that "people's paradise" he better hurry, because Castro's days are numbered, and he and his and Mr. Suarez's Marxist philosophy, will join Ceausescu and Daniel Ortega and the Berlin Wall on the ash heap of history.

Robert A. Ross
APSU Class of 1988

Minority scholarships on campus inadequate

Dear Editor,

Austin Peay State University credits itself in being a nondiscriminatory, equal opportunity institution, boasting "Excellence by Choice." In recent weeks, it has become apparent that a very important issue has been overlooked on our campus. This issue is the inadequacy of minority scholarship funding and affirmative action.

At the present time, the only existing minority scholarships available at Austin Peay are the Martin Luther King Scholarship and the Minority Teacher Scholarship, which are only awarded to African-Americans. We are not discrediting the MLK Scholarship or the Minority Teacher Scholarship. We believe in their purposes and support the educational opportunities that they provide to many who otherwise would not have access to a higher education.

However, the applications for the scholarships are misleading. The MLK application implies minority benefits, however, only African-Americans are eligible. The miswording of the application has caused frustration among the other minority scholars, who cannot qualify for this reason. We feel that it is blatantly unfair to reject an applicant solely upon the basis of his/her ethnic origin. APSU has an ethnically diverse population, more than one-fifth of its enrollment is classified as minority.

We are not alone in our grievances. Recently, we held an interest meeting, in which several racially diverse participants voiced their concerns. Members of the native American, Hispanic and Asian communities were represented at this meeting.

Currently on campus, there is a petition circulating concerning this matter. If you would like to show your support, as a concerned individual, please read and sign it. Remember, injustices done to others could just as easily be inflicted upon you!

Michele Lawrence
Dan Lumpkin
Christel R. Putman
Stacey Hamm
Eddie Bradford

Sexual orientation not choice for homosexuals

Dear Editor:

I appreciate Sherri Adcock's thoughtful article about Pat Buchanan's column (in the Tennessean) in last week's All State. I could go on and on and take issue with the many fallacies and stereotypes in Buchanan's column, but why bother?

One quote from the article was interesting though, "Sodomites should be returned to the closet where they were relatively little dangers to themselves or others."

One could substitute women and home for Sodomites and closet or blacks and ghetto or any minority group and their respective "place." Well, Pat and other white heterosexual males better get used to seeing minorities and people of color all over the place. We need to tolerate human diversity and learn to be sensitive to difference.

A minor point about Ms. Adcock's article, she states that "being gay is their choice." Behavior is a choice, but all of the respected research seems to indicate that sexual orientation is not a choice. It is determined either at birth or the first few years of life. Few would choose an orientation that causes so much pain and hatred for the individual.

Finally, I agree gays and lesbians must understand and accept there is a lot of prejudice against them, but they do not, should not and will not accept the discrimination that exists (i.e. Cracker Barrel firing gays).

People have a right to believe whatever they want about any group, for religious or other reasons. What they do not have a right to do is to act on that belief to discriminate against this group. In this culturally diverse society and world, we must learn to live and let live.

Glenn Carter

Beliefs influence abortion choice

By SCOTT SPROUSE
staff writer

I was having a hard time deciding what the topic of this column should be. To help in my decision, I gave a list of what I considered to be important issues now facing us to a group of friends. I asked which topic would be of most interest to them. When the issue of abortion arose, one commented that it was more of "a personal choice, having less effect on society as a whole." Because of this, she said that it should not be my topic. Because of what she said, it is my topic.

I am not sure of abortions "less effect on society as a whole"; I am sure about it being a "personal choice and the effect that the losses of these personal choices have on our lives."

This week, the Tennessee General Assembly is facing the most restrictive abortion bill it has been presented with since the 1973 Supreme Court decision, "Roe v. Wade." If passed, it will outlaw all abortions under any circumstance except in cases that endanger the life of the mother.

Not only would this law remove the power of choice, but the option of need as well. It would not consider rape as an exception. Incest becomes a further burden to be bared. This is the type bill supported by the Bush Administration. During the 1988 campaign, then vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle was interviewed by an 11-year-old girl for her school paper.

"Personal beliefs are as varied as are the world's people."

During what the candidate's staff considered an ideal photo opportunity for the "Education President," the girl asked Quayle, "If I were raped by my father, would you expect me to have a child that might result?"

Quayle said he would, but could not explain why, except for reasons of his own personal beliefs.

The basis of the decision of abortion, whether by choice or from need, is based on personal beliefs. If I were faced with the enormous decision of abortion that face many people every day, I would like to think I would make the choice that would please George Bush, Pat Robertson and their pro-life camps. Most of these groups though are the same groups that want to keep the best solution, sex education, out of the schools, off television, and back on the streets leading to unsafe back-alley abortions.

I do not think I could consider abortion, but this is because of my personal beliefs. These individual beliefs were brought to me over many years of growing and learning. They were fostered by my family and friends. This is a decision that I would make because of my own moral and religious principles, principles that are only my own.

Personal beliefs are as varied as are the world's people. They cannot be forced and they must not be legislated upon us by others.

THE ALL STATE

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The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous. The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

SPORTS

Top 10 List

It is that time of the month again for me to stray away from sports and voice my gripes, complaints, etc. about Austin Peay in general. Some may argue that I am being too negative towards the university when I do this, but to the contrary!



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Those who care enough to speak out can help make a difference. And, I have learned over time that if nothing is said, nothing is ever changed. So, let's not be so naive and realize that Austin Peay is not perfect. But, it is your job and mine to make it better. And, without any more delay, here are my top 10 suggestions for improvement:

10. Replace the unidentified, old green mold, statue on the middle of campus. Bury it. It lived a good life.

9. Put more money into the Red Barn. It's like walking into a time-warped when you enter its doors. Especially, the weight room. I have seen pictures of the Huntsville Prison whose weight room puts ours to shame! The sad thing is, we pay a lot of money to use our facilities, and they (prisoners) are forced to use theirs!

8. Granted, Austin Peay is a liberal arts university. But, we should pay less on the abstract art sculptures and put the funds in more needed areas, such as the library. For example, have you seen the statue in front of the Trahern Building for which we paid thousands of dollars? Until I was notified what it was, I thought a part of a military helicopter returning from combat to Fort Campbell fell from overhead. Hell, pay me \$50 and I'll Crazy-Glue a bunch of pipes together!

7. Why not fill a couple of the sink holes on campus with water, making a couple lakes on campus? I can already hear some administrators arguing what a liability it would be. But hey, we are big boys and girls, and need to be treated as such. Plus, a lot of high schools even have lakes!

6. Since the completion of the new tennis courts across from the Dunn Center, why not tear out the old, cracked courts between the swimming pool and Sevier Hall? Not only would it provide more parking space for the cafeteria, Red Barn, post-office and both Sevier and Blount Halls, but it could also open up another much needed passageway to Marion Street, making traffic come and go easier.

continued on page 8

Governors on 8 game losing streak



MEETING ON THE MOUND—A struggling Gobs baseball team looks for answers. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Austin Peay's baseball team was looking for this last weekend's match-up against Tennessee State as a chance to heal wounds, and hopefully aid a dismal 5-15-1 record.

Prior to the series, a baffled head coach Gary McClure told reporters, "We're all frustrated right now. We're making so many mistakes. As coaches, you can only teach them the game and your system. You can't play it for them, even though you might want to."

But, the trip to Nashville only made matters worse. TSU won the first game 9-5, and the second 9-6, dropping the Governor's conference record to 0-5.

In the first game, Janie Walker took the loss with 8 of 9 TSU runs going unearned. In the second game, TSU had collected 9 runs by the third inning.

Austin Peay's Randy McDermott finished with four hits in the two games, including a three-run homer.

The Gobs have now lost 14 of their last 15 games, and have fallen to an overall record of 5-19-1. They host Louisville on Tuesday.

Spring football practice underway

Austin Peay State University ushered in the Roy Gregory Era when spring football practice began at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

"We're really excited about getting started," said Gregory, APSU's new head football coach. "I think the coaches and the players are ready to go."

"The attitude has been outstanding during the off-season program and the work habits of the players also has been very good. These players want to excel. Now it's time to get out on the field."

It will be Gregory and staff's first real look at the Governors football squad, which finished 0-11 a year ago. The young Gobs return more than 40 let-termers, including 16 starters from last season's team.

"We really haven't looked at much film," Gregory said. "What happened last year was last year. We didn't want any real preconceived notions about players or position areas."

"The slate is wiped clean. They will

continued on page 8



BACK TO BUSINESS—Gobs' Grad Wright (left) and Steve Munnell (right) stretch before the first spring practice. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Dave Loos to hold basketball camp

Four sessions will be featured during the first summer of head coach Dave Loos' basketball camps at Austin Peay.

An overnight team camp — open to high school teams — will kick-off the summer, June 5 through 9. A round-robin schedule and a double-elimination tournament will enable each team to play a minimum of 12 games. The camp will begin at noon June 5, and conclude that Sunday.

Cost is \$130 per player in addition to a \$100 team fee, which includes three

meals per day plus lodging. The commuter fee is \$90, including two meals per day.

The second session will be a day camp from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., June 10 through 14. That camp will stress fundamentals necessary to become a complete player as well as developing a proper mental attitude. Cost is \$100 per person.

The third session, June 17-21, will concentrate on shooting and offensive moves. It will be a morning camp from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and will cost \$50 per person.

The fourth session, also June 17-21, will be a specialty camp — divided into post, perimeter and point-guard play — with specific position skills being taught. That camp will be an afternoon camp from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and also will cost \$50 per person. Lunch will be provided if campers attend both the third and fourth sessions.

Interested parties in the individual or team camps should contact assistant APSU coach Joe Gaskins at 7705 or write Dave Loos' basketball camp, APSU P.O. 4395.

Spring practice

continued from page 7

all have a chance to prove themselves in the spring."

Gregory has set goals for spring practice, which culminates 10:30 a.m., April 20 at Municipal Stadium in the annual Red-White football game.



Roy Gregory

"The key thing initially is to put our personnel in the right positions," he said. "We have to get our best athletes on the field in positions where they can best help the football team."

"Secondly, we want them to come out of spring practice with an understanding of our basic offensive and defensive schemes."

"Thirdly, we want to start building confidence in the players where they not only have confidence in themselves but one another," he said.

Early practice days will be con-

centrated on teaching fundamentals as the players adjust to a new system—some their third system in as many seasons.

"They're going to be learning what to expect from us coaches," Gregory said. "They're going to be learning techniques. Right now everything is a learning process, even for us as coaches. We'll be learning from the players as well."

"We want to teach them how to win. However, learning can only take place when there is a desire to learn. I think these players have that desire."

Gregory's only major concern is the shorter practice period imposed by the NCAA. Previously, coaches had 36 days to get in 20 practices. It has been limited to 15 practices in 20 days.

"We need this time to help put our team together and make some progress, so that we'll be that much further ahead in August," said Govs' offensive lineman Vernon Lessor. "We will quickly learn in the next few weeks what kind of talent we have, where our strengths and weaknesses lie, and where we need to be for next season."

Prior to this week's practices, the Govs have been engaging in months of strenuous weight lifting, aerobics and running.

But, the beginning of spring practice marks the end of a couple of months of the little free time the Govs are allowed during the school year. Said Govs' sophomore linebacker Jeff Stec, "I'd rather be in bed."

Men's tennis splits matches

Austin Peay's men's tennis team split two matches in 30 degree weather this past weekend against SIU and Evansville at a neutral court, Murray Kentucky.



AP vs. SIU

1. Rodney Way vs.	Joe Demeterco	SIU 6-0, 7-5
2. Phil Somerfield vs.	Rikard Stenstrom	AP 6-1, 5-7, 6-4
3. Aymeric Cartau vs.	Jay Merchant	SIU 6-2, 6-4
4. Paul Sanderson vs.	Tim Derouin	SIU 6-3, 6-2
5. Alistair Tuffnell vs.	Danny Gonzalez	SIU 6-2, 6-3
6. Chris Parks vs.	Kai Kramer	SIU 6-0, 6-0

(no doubles)

Winner: SIU, 6-3

AP vs. Evansville

1. Rodney Way vs.	Mike Harvey	AP 7-6, 6-3
2. Phil Somerfield vs.	Jason Duscha	AP 6-2, 6-3
3. Aymeric Cartau vs.	Carl Underwood	EVANS. 6-0, 6-0
4. Paul Sanderson vs.	Chris Akin	AP 6-0, 6-1
5. Alistair Tuffnell vs.	Matt Rohl	AP 6-3, 6-2
6. Chris Parks vs.	Todd Barron	EVANS. 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

1. Way and Somerfield vs.	Duscha and Underwood	AP 3-6, 6-3, 7-6
2. Sanderson and Tuffnell vs.	Rohl and Barron	AP 6-0, 6-0
3. Cartau and Parks vs.	Harvey and Akin	EVANS. 6-1, 6-1

Winner: Evansville, 6-3

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



ON THE BALL—Governor Rodney Way has done an excellent job of leading the men's tennis team.

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Sports facts

NASCAR



qualifying records

Most poles, career: 127
Richard Petty, 1958-89

Most poles, season: 20
Bobby Isaac, 1969

Top 10 List

continued from page 7

5. Come up with another mascot name not to replace, but to supplement "Governors." In my three years at Camp Peay, I have probably heard more joking over that name than anything else.

4. Pay pretty people to wear nice clothes and throw frisbees and footballs around campus, enhancing our image for prospective students.

3. Have more incentives for people to stay on campus during the week-ends.

2. Better promote Austin Peay around Clarksville. I was really

embarrassed last year when a man that had lived in Clarksville for two years approached me and asked me where I went to school. After replying "Austin Peay," he kind of squinted at me and said, "Where's that?"

Maybe find a way to get more Austin Peay merchandise in local stores. Most shops in the mall are stocked with Vanderbilt and Tennessee items, but do not even stock Govswear!

1. Paint over the ugly, baby-blue stripe around the library. I think the building's designer was sipping on a little too much egg-nog that day!

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BERN-DANIELS & ASSOCIATES

FEATURES

Mintzer set to jam at 30th annual Jazz Festival

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

The sounds and spirits of Basie, Ellington and the Jazz Collegians past will fill the air of Austin Peay State University's concert theatre at the 30th annual Mid-South Jazz Festival Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Austin Peay department of music in cooperation with the Center for the Creative Arts and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, the Mid-South is one of the longest-running jazz festivals in the state.

The Jazz Collegians were organized as an academic class in 1957 by the late Dr. Aaron Schmidt, who fostered the band to prominence throughout the mid-South. In 1979 the band was honored by the Friendship Ambassadors with an invitation to spend 21 days behind the Iron Curtain in Russia and Poland.

Currently under the direction of Richard Steffen, associate professor of trumpet, the group continues the tradition of excellence by playing a variety of styles and settings.

Stationed in the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell from 1967-70, Steffen was aware of the reputation of the band under Schmidt and of the director himself.

"I came here in 1967 and the band, as I remember, was really, really good," Steffen said. "It had a full complement of instruments and some pretty good jazz players."

"The thing I remember about Dr. Schmidt was coming down to the rehearsal in preparation for the jazz festival and just watching him work the band. He really got on them. They rehearsed and played a measure over and over again until the band was tight on it."

Schmidt was not only responsible for the band, but also the jazz festival itself.

"The one (Jazz Festival) that's most memorable was the one they had in the Red Barn (Memorial Health Building)," Steffen said. "There were so many people they couldn't have it in Clement Auditorium. People were sitting around, hanging against the wall. There was standing room only."

Former Jazz Collegian Bob Bishop, Bedford, Ind., remembers the first festival featuring the trumpet virtuoso Don Jacoby.

"That's what Dr. Schmidt counted as the first one," Bishop said. Bishop, who later studied with the trumpet great, played lead and jazz trumpet for the



PLAY IT AGAIN—The Jazz Collegians wall away at a recent concert. The band will be featured with guest tenor saxophonist Bob Mintzer at the 30th Annual Jazz Festival Saturday night. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

Collegians from 1961-1964 and has fond memories of Schmidt.

"He was probably one of the best friends I ever had," Bishop said. "He was a super guy."

Beginning another tradition of sorts, Bishop's son Dee, now a graduate trumpet student, performs with the band.

More important than nostalgia, the festival continues to provide valuable experiences for students, teachers and the community.

The community has the opportunity to hear world-class musicians for a nominal price. University students and teachers are allowed the rehearsal and performance times with them and high school musicians are exposed to America's contribution to the arts-jazz.

Featured guest artist this year is Bob Mintzer, noted tenor saxophonist and bass clarinetist from New York City. Mintzer, innovator of the new big band sound, is

especially well known for his big band recordings and arrangements. In addition to his performances with both the APSU Jazz Collegians and APSU High School Honor Jazz Band on Saturday night, Mintzer also will conduct rehearsals and clinics with students during the day.

Friday night will feature the APSU Jazz Combo under the direction of assistant professor David Steinquest, along with the newly formed AP MIDI Committee (electronic music ensemble) under the direction of assistant professor Stephen Webber.

Open to the public, performances are at 8 p.m. in the music/mass communication building. Admission is \$3 per person each night or \$5 for both nights. Tickets will be available at the door.

For additional information about the Mid-South Jazz Festival, call the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Critic doesn't knock "Opportunities"

John Hughes has done it again! This excellent writer, director and producer has constantly put out great films year after year. What makes his movies so popular is his ability to take universal problems that exist within society and the family, and prove to the audience things can get better.

"Career Opportunities" stars Jennifer Connelly of

"Opportunities"

The story begins when Jim is hired as night clean-up boy at Target. On his first night, he is locked in with Josie, the girl of his dreams. During the time Josie and Jim spend together, they come to realize that the both of them have more in common than they expected.

This movie is a mixture of some of Hughes' great films: "Pretty in Pink," "Ferris Bueller," and "Home Alone." This isn't a bad combination, and if you've seen a Hughes' film, you probably know what to expect. Don't be afraid to take a chance on this one, it's full of wonderful surprises.

Rating ●●●

Rating Scale

- Excellent
- Good
- Needs more time in the oven
- Baker forgot to add the yeast

Videos to Rent

"Darkman" is an action film.

"White Palace," a drama, features Susan Sarandon and James Spader.

Sellouts are turnoff

Sell out...is there perhaps a worse label to be slapped on a music artist - or indeed any artist, for that matter? Clone? Wannabee? Cheesemonger? Vegetarian? Milli Vanilli (see Dancing Haircut)? Nope, not even close.

To sell out, at best, is to sacrifice your artistic integrity in exchange for making a buck. Selling out



By JOHN TANNER
music critic

puts the emphasis on the business in "Music Business." In a nutshell, selling out happens when making money becomes a higher priority than making music.

In the artist community, selling out is slightly more offensive than pushing your grandmother down 32 flights of stairs. And yet, selling out seems to have become somewhat of a trend in the last five or six years. If you don't buy that, then you've been turning

continued on page 10



By TONY MALONE
movie critic

"Seven Minutes in Heaven" and "The Hot Spot" and Frank Whaley of "Born on the Fourth of July" and "The Doors." "Opportunities" centers around Whaley's character, Jim. He is 21 years old, living at home and jobless. He can't seem to keep a job, and if he doesn't find one his dad is going to kick him out.

Connelly plays Josie, a young woman whose father owns the town. She's unhappy because her father won't let her grow up.



ART IN NATURE—Members of Dr. Jim Diehr's 3-D design class take advantage of the warm weather while sculpting cement. (photo by Leigh Averitt)



Joanne's idea of fast food is eating 3 double cheeseburgers, 2 large fries, and 2 chocolate shakes in 13 minutes.

Maybe you're not like Joanne. Maybe for you it's only two cheeseburgers and two shakes. It could be as many as five stops at five different fast food places. But if you're obsessed with food and your weight, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

Do you look forward to the times you can eat alone? Do you plan your entire day around the times you'll be able to eat?

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Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at **(615) 865-2727**

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Sellouts

continued from page 9

out a lot of those beer and soft drink commercials lately.

Luckily, many people are getting tired of the sell-out mentality. In fact, just last week the Black Crowes, in a classic case of Biting The Hand That Feeds You, were kicked off the ZZ Top "Recycler" tour for insulting both the corporate sponsor and the Topsters for having one in the first place.

Unfortunately, the sell-out watchdogs occasionally get a little carried away, and confuse unexpected accessibility with compromise. This usually happens when a reputed underdog band suddenly has a Top 10 single and album being played on every major station in the country.

This happened to R.E.M., Athens, Ga.'s pride and joy, when they released their fifth album several years ago (it happened again with the follow-up, "Green"). Some fans, like myself, smiled and told their friends how they'd known about R.E.M. since catching them in a small Nashville club back when they first got started years and years ago and how it was about time they got the recognition the deserved.

Other fans were upset, partially from a practical stance; who wants to pay 18 bucks to see a band in some auditorium when you used to be able to see them in a club for 5? Many, however, cried, "Sell Out!"

Now Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry have released their new album, "Out of Time". And those who abandoned R.E.M. in fear of being caught liking a mainstream band — an unsettlingly common characteristic in college radio mavens — may find themselves changing their tune.

Interestingly enough, tune-changing is kind of how all this got started. Granted, R.E.M. did have a revised sound with "Document", the album that launched their success in the mainstream market. And "Green" had similar qualities.

But any attentive R.E.M. fan knows that R.E.M. has always had a different sound with each album, from the "Chronic Town" EP on up. True, the difference isn't radical, but it's there. That's not compromise, that's progress. Some bands have a natural tendency to try something new to break the monotony; R.E.M.

just did what they did at the right time, and got lucky. The Rolling Stones today don't sound anything like they did 10, 15 or 20 years ago, but you don't hear any of their fans complaining.

"Out of Time" is yet another illustration of musical progression for R.E.M. Actually...let me revise that; it's not progression so much as it is a review of what they've learned so far. Much of their early sound can be heard in here, along with some of the ethereal feel of "Pageant" and "Fables" and the pop sensibility of the last two albums.

There's also a couple of surprises, such as extended use of a string and horn section (as if they'd been listening to old Moody Blues albums before each session) and guest vocals featuring diverse talents as KRS-1 and fellow Athenian Kate Pierson of the B-52s.

"Out of Time" possesses much of the hypno-rock quality that R.E.M. is so good at, but has tended to ignore lately. In fact, this is one of the better recordings all-around that R.E.M. has put out in a long time. "Out of Time" is not KickAss Rock...but then no one ever said rock had to kick anybody's anything to be good.

This is a gotta-have-it for R.E.M. fans both past and present, as well as the unaware who want something different for a change and know the difference between writing a song everyone just happened to like and selling your song to beer companies that encourage drunk driving and people to yell "Do Free Bird!!!" during 10,000 Maniacs concerts.

Post Script: in case you didn't already know, R.E.M. did let one of their recent hits, "Stand," become the theme song for a TV show on the Fox Network. Sell out or simply cloudy judgment? You make the call; I'm going to bed.



Bone, Miller

continued from page 1

for the past year and has been involved with the SGA since her freshman year.

"I would like to have periodic student forums," Miller said. "It seems to me that this would benefit both the SGA and the students as a whole in that students would voice their opinion in an open forum."

in its power of persuasion to the administration since it is supposed to be the voice of the students.

"I would feel comfortable about approaching any subject with any administrator if the student feels it is unfair. I'll be a president for the students, not the administration. No subject is taboo when it comes to students' needs," Bone said.

Bone sees the SGA's power lying more

APSU DANCELINE TRYOUTS

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