

BEING
HEALTHY AND
WELLTHY IS
WISE

Life Choices Celebrates
March and Wellness Week
March 10-22

Think of the
Possibilities

The All State



Serving the Austin Peay community since 1929

Volume LXVI, Issue 22

March 20, 1996

8 Pages

Symposium celebrates women's history

By KELLY WILKERSON
guest writer

With March being designated as Women's History Month in the United States since 1987, Austin Peay began its two-day symposium held in honor of women and the month dedicated to them.

Many notable speakers in both Tennessee history and women's history were present at the conference with the theme "Celebrating Tennessee Women—The First Two Hundred Years." APSU professor of history Betty Jo Wallace opened the meeting with a discussion of why we should celebrate women's history.

Wallace, described as a stimulating and thought-provoking speaker, touched on the problems concerning the lack of representation of women in history and what should be done to bring women to a level equal to men in the study of history.

"We study women because we want a whole picture of the history of humanity," Wallace

said. "We have to study women's history because the perceptions of the women from the past shape our self images and our perceptions of other women in the society of 1996."

Wilma Dykeman, a noted Tennessee historian, was the keynote speaker at a luncheon on Friday. Dykeman, from Newport, Tenn., has published 17 books including "The Tall Woman" and "Tennessee Woman—An Infinite Variety."

She began her lecture on Tennessee women by claiming they all had three common characteristics: variety, vitality and vision. She discussed leading women in the history of Tennessee including Wilma Rudolph, Bessie Smith, Rachel Jackson, Sarah Polk and Ida B. Wells.

Dykeman brought life to these individuals with her discussion and left the audience with an improved sense of the importance of women in the history of Tennessee.

"In a very short amount of
continued on page 2



Tennessean Wilma Dykeman address the audience at the annual women's symposium Friday afternoon. Dykeman, who has had 17 books published, discussed influential women from Tennessee.
(photo by A.R. Segelke)

Academic affairs position narrows to five applicants

By ALICIA MOREHEAD
managing editor

The seven finalists for the position of vice president of academic affairs have been announced and will visit the university.

Dr. Larry M. Landis, director of state postsecondary review entity with the South Dakota Board of Regents in Pierre, S.D., is on campus today. He received his B.S. Ed. and M.S. Ed. in sociology from Western Illinois University and his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Iowa.

From 1986-1995 he served as the vice president for academic affairs at Black Hills State University in Spearfish, S.D. He also served as the assistant vice president for academic affairs for Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, from 1985-1986.

Dr. James C. Coomer will be on campus Friday. He is a professor of political science at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. He received his B.A. in political science from Carson-Newman College and his Ph.D. in political science from The University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

From 1989-1993, Coomer served as the senior vice president for academic affairs at Mercer University. From 1988-1989 he served as the dean of the Cecil B. Day College of Arts and Sciences at Mercer University.

Dr. Steven K. Pontius, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Radford University in Radford, Va. will be on campus Tuesday, March 26. Pontius received his B.A. and M.A. in geography from Indiana University and his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Minn.

Pontius served as the chair of the department of geography from 1978-1991 at Radford University, and he served as the chair of the Southern Association of Colleges and School Institutional Self-Study at Radford University from 1990-1993.

Dr. Thomas Moore, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash., will be visiting Tuesday, April 2. He received his bachelor's degree from St. John Fisher College, his master's in education from State University of New York, and his Ph.D. in education from Rutgers University.

From 1987-1991, Moore served as the provost and vice president for academic affairs and student

affairs for Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He also served as the vice president for faculty Affairs and personnel at Kent from 1983-1987.

Dr. Lewis Jones, vice president for academic affairs at Minnesota State College and University System in Saint Paul, Minn., will be on campus Thursday, March 21. He received his B.S. in social science from St. Paul's College, his M.A. in American history from N. Carolina Central University. He received his Ph.D. in educational policy analysis and administration from the University of Iowa.

He served as vice president for academic affairs at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn. from 1993-1995. He also served as dean of undergraduate studies at California State University in San Bernardino from 1991-1993.

Dr. Richard J. Collings, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, will be on campus on Monday, March 25. He received his B.A. in international studies from the University of Louisville, his M.A. in Latin American studies and his Ph.D. in political science from Tulane University.

Collings served as the dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at Kutztown University from 1989-1991, and as assistant provost at Southeast Missouri State University from 1985-1989.

Dr. A. David Kline, dean of college of liberal arts and sciences at State University of New York, will be on campus Monday, April 1. He received his B.S. in biology from Wake Forest University, his M.A. in philosophy from N. Illinois University, and his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Wisconsin. Kline serves as a professor in the department of philosophy at State University of New York. From 1984-1990, he served as the chair of the department of philosophy at Iowa State University.

While on campus, the candidates will be interviewed by a variety of organizations, including the Search Committee for the vice president of academic affairs, the Student Government Association, and the Faculty Senate.

The Search Committee will then present an unranked list to APSU President Dr. Sal Rinnella. Rinnella will make the final decision.

Sex on Internet may be banned

By ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

The controversy surrounding possible regulations of materials on the Internet continues to escalate as the legislative and judicial branches of the federal government go head to head in the debate centered on placing a ban on specific types of communication on the Internet.

On Feb. 15, U.S. District Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter ruled that part of the Telecommunications Act banning the transmission of "indecent" material is too vague in definition and could lead to misunderstandings of what is and is not prohibited.

Buckwalter's decision came when he was approached by the American Civil Liberties Union and 18 other groups requesting an injunction to stop the enforcement of the law that is punishable by \$250,000 or a two-year prison term.

The groups argue that the law violates freedom of speech and could create a chilling effect on Internet users.

Colleges and universities around the country could be affected if the injunction is not upheld. Many will have to install new policies to protect themselves from prosecution if the courts rule in favor of the law. Glen Carter, chair of the APSU Social Work department and board member of the ACLU, strongly opposes any type of restriction on the Internet. Carter also teaches the Human Sexuality course on campus and encourages his students to use the Internet for

educational information, with some of the information being of adult nature.

"How do you define indecent?" Carter asked. "There's no standard."

"Obscenity has a definition; indecent doesn't," Carter added. He explained that the Supreme Court ruled that the local community should determine what is obscene by using a three-prong test. Every community must look at the nature of the material at hand to be pronounced obscene.

Material must fail each part of the obscenity test in order to be pronounced obscene. Those parts include the following: material that appeals to prurient interest, meaning the material arouses the individual; material that is patently offensive, indicating disgust; and material that passes the Slaps test, which states the material has to be without any serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

"If a work hits all of those points, then it's obscene. The problem with obscenity is that it's harder to prosecute. Indecent is really overly broad," Carter said.

"Any type of ban on the Internet is clearly a violation of free speech and has no place in our law. You've got this new technology, and you don't need to put limits on it. It's a violation of the first amendment. It's electronic speech, but it's speech," Carter added.

Carter went on to point out other problems with the law. "You have to subscribe to the

continued on page 2

Female professors put heart into women's month

KAY WALLER LUTTRILL
staff writer

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that March is designated as 'Women's History Month,' and the President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe that month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities." (Congressional Resolution, 1987)

Austin Peay State University has taken this resolution to heart, and is celebrating women and

their contributions, both historically and presently, in the development of this country.

The celebration started the first day of March, and has continued with a two-day symposium held this past weekend at Woodard Library, a speech by Nobel Prize winner Betty Williams, a quilt show on display in Woodard Library featuring the works of the local quilters club, Clarksville's "Tuesday Needlers" and various readings and programs.

The purpose of Women's History Month is to bring to the front and display on an often ignored or understated side of American history.

"So often in traditional history women's achievements are not as fully focused on as they need to be," said Dr. Susan Calovini, coordinator of women's studies.

"They give us this month to recognize and celebrate women and their accomplishments."

The symposium was extended this year to two days to include a Saturday for community women who work or needed child care before they could attend.

Calovini said the experiment was successful. More community women and students attended than last year.

The quilt exhibit was coordinated by Dr. Dixie Webb, Art Historian and assistant professor of art.

The quilts, created by the local stitchers, represent an art form that is becoming increasingly popular. Webb is involved in women's fiber art, so the quilt exhibit is right up her alley.

"Dr. Webb not only organized the show, she physically hung the quilts," Calovini said. "She stitched the muslin casing on the back of each quilt, got the wood and drilled the holes in them to make the hangers, then hung them from the ceiling. I don't know how she did it, but she deserves the credit for getting it done," Calovini said.

There will be a presentation to the quilt voted the favorite by viewers. The "Viewer's Choice

Award" will be presented during a closing reception March 29 at 3:00 p.m. in the library.

The Book Talk selection this month will reflect the on-going theme of women and their role in society throughout history.

"The Chalice and the Blade: Our History, Our Future" discusses the author's theory of partnership versus dominator cultures. The discussion promises to "shed new light on today's problems including male-female conflicts."

Book Talk will be held Wednesday, March 27, noon-12:50 in the UC Room 313.

For more information at Austin Peay

The Complex Housing Office in cooperation with the University Counseling Services would like to present the Relationship Enhancement Workshop which will be held on Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Materials will be presented that address the enhancement of friendships and intimate relationships. For individuals or couples with problems, there will be activities for children provided by the APSU Child Learning Center. Lunch will be provided to all participants and their children.

The following classes were not printed in the schedule of classes but are offered during Fall Semester 1996. Comm 2000, News Reporting; Comm 2100, Broadcast Equipment; Dykeman, Comm 3100, Desktop Publishing; Comm 3400, Mass Communication Research Methods; Comm 3450, Broadcast Writing and Editing; Comm 3760, Video Production I; Comm 4350, Broadcast Management; Comm 4650, Mass Media Law and Ethics. If you have any questions, please contact the Speech, Communication and Theatre department at 648-7379, or the Office of Records and Registration at 648-7003.

The Visiting Writer's series will sponsor a poetry reading by Richard Wilbur at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building. A reception and book signing will follow. There will also be a translation workshop that day at 2 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium.

Survivors of Rape Trauma (SORT) meets Mondays at 1 p.m. For location and more information contact Maryann Fedyk at 648-6162 or Cindy Lough at 648-8126.

Extended Education:
A computer-aided electronic analysis and design course will be offered every Thursday evening from March 28-May 22. Fees are \$38 for the course and \$10 for supplies, and participants will receive 12 Continuing Education Units upon completion. It will be held from 6-8 p.m. in the McCord Building, Room 3.

A Writing Effective Press Releases workshop will be held from 6-8 p.m., Monday, April 1. It will cover when and how to contact local media for coverage of events; how to write a press release; and how to interest media representatives in your project. The course, which has a \$15 fee, will be held in the Kimbrough Building, Room 113. For more information on Extended Education classes, call 648-7816.

IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION THAT YOU WANT IN FYI, THEN DROP US A NOTE AT THE ALL STATE, ATTN: FYI P.O. BOX 8334.

Mock Trial team places fourth at national competition

ANGIE HARVILLE
staff writer

Austin Peay's Mock Trial team placed fourth in the National Mock Trial Competition held March 15-17 in St. Paul, Minn., with Robert Smith, president, taking the top attorney award.

Approximately 270 teams compete in the United States, with 40 top teams competing at the national level this year.

The team is composed of eight members, including Smith, Lola Sotnwa and Jason White as defense attorneys; Jim Allen, Kwame Cash, and Dawn Kenney as prosecuting attorneys; and Tiffany Hall and Carolyn Osman as

witnesses.

Dr. David Kanervo, chair of political science and sociology, is the team's advisor, and Jill and Mark Nolan are coaches for the team and practicing lawyers in Clarksville.

Team members must possess well developed oratory skills, as well as acting and role playing abilities. "People who really do well are people with theatrical experience and dynamics because we have to act in the character of who we're supposed to be," Allen said.

"A lot of people that we went up against were not pre-law majors. On our

team, we have various backgrounds, most are political science majors, but we do have English and business majors," he added.

"It was a chance to hone oratory skills. It involves a lot of extemporaneous speaking. I think the talents you develop help you think a lot more critically. Outside of playing attorneys and witnesses, we all did the same thing," Cash said.

Each member spends hours preparing for the tournaments. Because of the amount of time involved with each individual case, it is impossible to compete one-on-one with every team.

Austin Peay's team competed against four schools, including the University of Washington, Howard University and the University of Iowa.

Other top schools from Arizona, California and Iowa competed. Austin Peay's team beat Harvard University and other Ivy League schools after points were tallied.

"A trial lasts about three hours, and we can't go head-to-head with every school, so we are given points for attorney presentation, direct examination, cross examination, witnesses and the verdict."

"Each trial was judged by a sitting judge and practicing lawyer from the St.

Paul area," Allen explained.

"This year we were lucky enough to have juries. The Mock Trial team is growing and expanding to high schools. This year, the jury was made up of high school Mock Trial teams," added.

"I think the only disadvantage is that something I would like to see is Austin Peay, was that many high schools teach a Mock Trial course to give scholarships to players."

"This is something our team needs our own spare time. It does have academic recognition to the school," Allen said.

Important announcement about SGA elections!

**Students wanting
to run for a seat
or executive office
in SGA must pick up
and return their
petitions by Monday
to the SGA office
in the UC.**

Women's symposium

continued from page 1

time, (Dykeman) taught me a lot about Tennessee women and gave me the desire to learn more," said Kelly Kerr, a senior history major. "She was very inspiring."

Saturday's sessions began with Dr. Jessie Carney Smith's, a librarian and professor at Fisk University, discussion of African American women in Tennessee.

Smith is the author of several books including "Epic Lives: One Hundred Black Women Who Made a Difference" and "Black Firsts: Two Thousand Years of Extraordinary Achievement."

She began by talking about past and present attitudes toward black women and continued by recognizing 55 black women connected to Tennessee in a slide presentation.

Both Dykeman and Smith followed their discussions with a book signing session.

The Dickson County Senior High School's Women's Ensemble, under the direction of

Cindy Freeman, entertained those present at Saturday's luncheon.

Symposium events closed with a tour of the women's quilt exhibit in the Woodward Library, which will be on display through the end of March.

The conference, although focusing on Tennessee women, addressed the problems that men and women face in their interaction in the world concerning gender equality.

"After spending 17 years struggling in a male-dominated career field, I realize how important it is for women to be supportive of each other and work together, which was an idea I felt was strongly conveyed in this conference," senior Toni Coffman said.

"Being a history major, I realize how important it is to study women's history, to see their accomplishments large or small. I hope other women take the initiative to study women's history for the same reasons."

Internet sex

continued from page 1

Internet, it's not accessible to everyone. Another problem occurs with how the United States would handle the law when information comes from other countries. It's a World Wide Web. This is a free society, let's keep it that way," he said. Carter suggested that parents take responsibility for their children and not put blame on others.

Many students seem to agree with Carter. Elias Ek, a junior mass communications and business major, said, "Broadcast TV and radio must protect children. That is not the case when you are searching the web because most indecent sites will have two or three disclaimers to verify age. That tells me that they've taken all precautions possible. There should be no bans whatsoever on the net. I think you can require disclaimers. The really bad stuff you have to register or subscribe to."

"Whatever happened to free speech?" asked Terry Riley, a senior majoring in psychology. "Whatever exchange takes place between adults through a computer system should be their right."

Christal Bricker, a sophomore nursing major, agreed. "It's a direct violation of my constitutional right to freedom of speech. I feel any actions against that right are illegal."

On the other hand, senior Gina Grace supports the law. "I have a small child, and my six year old son knows how to operate the computer. I don't want him to see that. I don't think he should be able to sit at the computer when I'm not there and he's with the

babysitter. But I agree that it's too easy for parents to blame people," she said.

Christopher McArthur, a sophomore political science major, supports a ban as well, "It's accessible to anyone, even kids, and there is no way to regulate it. Kids can sneak it under their parents' noses."

According to Charles Carter, director of computing, there has been no discussion of banning sites here on campus. The Austin Peay Honor Society information answering question "What kind of information belongs on the Peay's gopher?" is available.

The following information adapted from a document by University Computing, University of Oregon, says, "While the majority of information readers on the faculty, staff or students at Peay, providers should be that their information could probably be read by anyone outside the university unless specifically request that be limited to university access."

Webmasters protesting that have turned their backs on black to suggest that it restricts freedom of expression.

The decision of the court be a partial victory for free but expression on the Internet still at risk. This case become a landmark in determining the future of Internet. It will proceed next few weeks to a three panel that will hear the request a permanent injunction further appeal would go to the Supreme Court.

Because today is
mystery meat day.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

Finally, a TV that comes
fully loaded.



"Load up on great entertainment today. Because now you get 2 channels of SHOWTIME and 3 channels of HBO. That's 5 different viewing choices every time you turn on the set. So call Charter Communications today, and watch your choices multiply...right before your eyes."

When you subscribe to HBO & SHOWTIME for \$16.50, you'll receive: SHOWTIME.2, HBO2 and HBO3 at no additional cost.



FREE PREVIEW
of HBO, HBO2, HBO3, SHOWTIME.2 and SHOWTIME.3
March 18-22!!

CALL 552-2288 to order!

Letter from the editor-in-chief

To run or not to run:

choice to run a Pro-Life advertising supplement in a state university paper

There are times in every editor's life when the most and most comfortable decision is a simple one. Tough issues come, people get hurt, and it would be easier not to deal with it.

Such is the case with one of this week's inserts, the Human Life Alliance of America. They contacted us a few days ago about running the Pro-Life style supplement and I initially groaned.

Why, why, why, I thought? This is a pleasant issue. It has caused many to be murdered, families to be destroyed, and general emotional distress. And, by the perspective of life advocates, the death of babies.

Why DID I decide to run it? Because I condoned what it had to say. I have made a decision I consider just and fair to allow the choice to determine their life's course their own. By that same token, I have also decided that the right not to have an abortion is as important as the right to.

Run or not to run the supplement was decided by the staff as a group. Issues like this are very seriously because we do not want actions misinterpreted by the university

community. And, I'm proud to say no one said no, though staff members represent both sides of the abortion issue.

Frankly, the cold-hearted reason we ran the insert was because we got paid for it. Like any publication with advertisements, money talks loud. And the money we make at this newspaper directly benefits students in equipment expenditures, producing a better, more professional publication.

The soft-hearted reason we ran the insert was because it had been our opinion and our insert, we would have wanted someone to allow us freedom of speech enough to at least pay for the privilege of running it.

As strongly as I feel that choice is an essential right for American women, I believe in the freedom of speech even more. The First Amendment comes first.

So, we ask you, do not assume that we as a campus newspaper support or disagree with the information and opinions presented in the Human Life Alliance supplement. We are merely allowing them to occupy a fold of the paper with the three other advertising supplements of the week.

As strongly as I feel that choice is an essential right for American women, I believe in the freedom of speech even more.



Smokers strangled by political, social nagging

By Lane Crawley, assistant opinion editor

Our society has reached a pinnacle of health awareness and concern probably unmatched in generations. Nearly every sect of the media which we come into contact with is filled with health ads, nutritional information and/or warning labels.

These bytes of advice frequently warn of the dangers of something we eat every day. Today, with the emphasis on how we rate bad habits, anti-smoking commercials are now the reigning theme that focus on all addictions and temptations.

Importantly enough to me, smoking has received as much attention as the usual suspects of narcotics. I guess it shouldn't

really be a surprise that smoking is a bad habit in several respects: it stinks and has a negative effect on nearly all of one's major bodily organs.

For the reason of foul health, the tobacco industry is one of the most hated and vilified sections of the economy. We all know tobacco is the subject of public service announcements and whole organizations bent on lobbying against the big companies.

When it comes to politics, tobacco and those who produce it take a verbal lashing whenever the subject of smoking comes up. They are evil, they are heartless, they pursue money ruthlessly without considering their products' terrible effects on those who buy them.

Even as a non-smoker, I grow sick of this kind of rhetoric. Once again, the liberal pundits and enemies of (seemingly any kind of) business prove

to us just how they can sum up an issue and lay blame on whomever they don't like, rather than the ones actually responsible for smoking, the individual smoker.

Tobacco companies can advertise their products all they want, and if no one cared to try them then they wouldn't. Before someone can become addicted to nicotine, he or she has to put a cigarette in their fingers, bring it up to the mouth, inhale, and then repeat the process many times.

A common figure one hears is that tobacco companies must recruit another 3,000 smokers every day in order to keep up their profits. I think that if the one group of people really wants to stop another group from smoking, then they should aim their ads and advice at the smoking friends of non-smokers. I'd wager that more smokers are recruited

by friends than by with the from-out-of-nowhere sudden purchase of a pack.

If we are going to blame tobacco companies for 3,000 deaths a day according to the most congressmen, then we should also consider blaming condom companies for increased sexual activity among those who buy their latex.

We could also blame obesity on Nabisco, General Foods and all those other inconsiderate money-hungries who put all that sugar and fat in foods to make them taste good. We could also blame gun manufacturers for murderers...whoops, I forgot, we do that.

Personally, my favorite method, (no doubt developed by some liberal brain child) concocted to put an end to smoking is the enlargement of the warning labels. This has got to be the most wildly optimistic anti-smoking venture ever. Do these people really

think that smokers haven't been clued in about all that cancer stuff?

I say, if you don't want people to smoke, then make tobacco illegal and get it over with, otherwise leave it alone.

Although some smokers cannot resist smoking in the most inconvenient places, (restaurants, cars etc.) it is their right to smoke somewhere.

It's strange to me that alcohol is much more dangerous than cigarettes or smokeless tobacco, and no one considers banning alcohol or limiting its use any more than what little it is limited already.

But until it is made illegal, we should remember it is a legal drug, and people are not stupid, and they can make their own choices and live with the consequences.

Letters to the Editor

Professor cancels trip to Israel

Dear Editor,
One of many of you, I have been following CNN with considerable interest and alarm. The fourth intifada bomb in ten days has created an environment which has placed the process in serious jeopardy. The state of Hamas does not explode and the situation in the next several weeks is explosive. One can only imagine the explosion of passionate tension in Israel. Unquestionably, the state of good conscience will continue to make the necessary to further peace between Israelis and Palestinians. Unfortunately, there are those who are attempting to destroy the peace process with God's help, those of conscience will prevail, but we have no guarantees. Please evaluate the following situation, remember that I am not a social scientist or a prophet.

Instead, I am a philosopher who would dearly like to return to see Israel and Petra. Even more so, I would like to experience this part of the world. However, after communicating with the United States Department of Defense Travel Advisory, considering the events of the past two weeks in Israel, and talking with Dr. Aletha Christian and Ms. Nell Northington, I am compelled to make the following decision: To travel to Israel and Jordan this summer would not be a wise journey.

As you continue to observe events in Israel, and evaluate them, remember that there are thousands of Israelis and Palestinians who want peace and understanding and a world where their children can grow and mature in health and happiness. Hopefully, in the long term, peace will come to this area because of these unknown men and women whom the media will never interview.

However, I think that it will be several more years in actualization because of the actions of a minority of extremists on both sides. I hope that I am wrong and that the next few weeks will bring an end to the violence, but I doubt it. Consequently, I cannot responsibly take a group of people on a journey I would not want my daughters to make.

Fortunately, no money has transferred hands. I know that you are as disappointed as I am. Dr. Aletha Christian, Ms. Nell Northington, and I hope to plan a similar trip to Israel and Jordan for the summer of 1998 if the situation has become reasonably safe. If not, then we may adapt the trip to involve Syria and Jordan, if they are safe journeys in 1998. Everyone who applied for this summer's cancelled tour will receive first choice for the 1998 trip, which Inshallah (God willing) we shall make. In the meantime, keep in touch.
Bert Randall

Reader upset with campus counselor

Dear Editor,
I personally know, and know well, someone who walked into the AFSP "counseling" center, wanting to talk with someone. When the receptionist started to make an appointment, the person said that they "needed to see someone now." No I'd just like to see someone now, if possible." Enter Ron Oakland.
Upon entering the person into his office, he said, with door open, "I understand you're having an emergency." The person said, "No, I'm not having an emergency, I just really need to talk to someone."

He/she was then told, "You have been three different people since you've been here. You can't just come in here and see all these different people. We have a protocol here." Then the person seeking counseling was treated to a lecture whose thrust was that what the person was asking was too inconvenient and that they had calendars and schedules, and that "You make an appointment with one person, and you stick with them." After which, the person left, thoroughly humiliated and more upset than ever, feeling too important to warrant a counselor.
In the Feb. 7 All State, there was an article about compassion fatigue in which the reader is subjected to the sweetly, sweetly, sweetly method an example of some new counseling school of thought? No, it sounds like someone preoccupied with the petty aspects of a job assignment." Ron Oakland needs a mirror.

In his "make them feel like an annoyance and maybe they'll go away before my coffee gets cold" method an example of some new counseling school of thought? No, it sounds like someone preoccupied with the petty aspects of a job assignment." Ron Oakland needs a mirror.
In his "make them feel like an annoyance and maybe they'll go away before my coffee gets cold" method an example of some new counseling school of thought? No, it sounds like someone preoccupied with the petty aspects of a job assignment." Ron Oakland needs a mirror.

Car alarms prove to be bothersome

Dear Editor,
Let's talk about what we know about car alarms. They are supposed to deter the theft of automobiles by drawing attention to the vehicle by alerting someone to the fact that the theft is in progress. Car alarms exist in two forms of which I know: the silent alarm that notifies the owner by use of a remote device and the audible car alarm which draws attention upon itself by siren, a computer generated voice or perhaps in the future, computer generated gun shots. I have no problem with the first. My father owned one and claimed he had a clear shot from his upstairs window in the event it was ever activated. The former does not offend.

The latter are another matter entirely. It is one of those okay ideas that someone sold us on when we were not thinking. This is a criminal act and should be addressed, but not here. We should return to the relationship between car alarm and an evil word like consumer. I read in a paper somewhere that instructed rape victims to yell fire instead of rape as people would become more likely to get involved. I personally would go to the assistance of either, but this is of no matter here. Or is it? Car alarms neither yell rape nor fire. They yell "Look at me." Currently we have a big problem with this don't we?

I suspect that the purpose of car alarms is no longer to draw attention to theft. The nobility of that purpose being somewhat dubious with which to start. I fear it is now replaced by one of today's new breed of Latin terms: "selfies-onics."

You ask that I vindicate my opinion with something more than the broadest of speculation. Very well, let us go about this in an empirical manner. One fine day while I was involved in trying to understand something that although almost understood 200 years ago but now requires entire facilities, I heard the rhythmic sounds of a car alarm.

It would begin with a vigorous siren similar to that of a fire engine, then would repeat "Help me" in its computer-generated voice, and finally it attempted to engage the would be criminal in a conversation of logic expounding the likelihood of apprehension. The problem of course was that there was no criminal. There probably was never a criminal.

To carry on with our observations I will inform you that for thirty minutes no one came to investigate the matter, not the owner, not a police officer (I suspect they long ago formed opinions about car alarms), not a soul. Then when I was forced to go to the refrigerator for a beverage (thinking is thirsty work) the alarm was turned off. I rushed to my observation post, but it was no use. The owner, now satisfied that everyone knew that his car had the world's most brilliant alarm, looked for the opportune moment to quit the venture.

He or she is obviously a cunning rascal, well-versed in the social psychology of the last twenty years. He or she understood that we suffer from constant amnesia. I know because later that day they appeared together. The appearance of this amazing piece of technology so overwhelmed me that I completely forgot my deep desire to strangle the owner.
Robert Thornton

The All State

Mustlin Peay State University's official weekly student newspaper

Editor-in-Chief
Ruchin Smith
Managing Editor
Alicia Boardhead
News Editor
Jodi Patrick
Opinion Editor
Tim Prother
Assistant Editor
Lance Crawley
Sports Editor
Bryon Stive
Features Editor
Nancy Overstreet

The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.
All editors are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and personal columns.
Letters to the editor should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Letter must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before the Wednesday printing to be considered for publication.
The All State is printed by The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, TN.

In our 67th year of publication

Cartoonist
Chris Downes
Photographers
Damon Cronkite
Andy Scoglie
Business Manager
Brian Andinger
Assistant, Julie Walker
Advertising Manager
Rebecca Hopper
Advisor
Misty Carroll

Govs, Lady Govs advance to NCAA tourney

March Madness!

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

As Austin Peay State University students headed for spring break recently, "March Madness" swept over the APSU campus, as the men's and women's basketball teams both captured their respective Ohio Valley Conference tournament title—and with it, a

birth in the NCAA Tournament.

For the Governors, the trip back to "The Dance" ended a nine-year drought. The Govs upset third-seeded Illinois back in 1987 before bowing to Final Four-bound Providence 90-87 in overtime.

For the Lady Governors, the trip to the NCAA's was the first of its kind in Austin Peay history.

The Governors once again received a No. 14 seed and were shipped off to Orlando, Fla., for a first-round date with Atlantic Coast Conference power Georgia Tech Friday night.

The Lady Governors also received a No. 14 seed and faced a Saturday night match-up against Clemson on the Lady Tigers' home floor in South Carolina.

The Governors, playing in front of a live national television audience on CBS, trailed the No. 13 Yellow Jackets by just four at the halftime break before Tech pulled out a 90-79 victory to advance.

The Lady Governors, on the other hand, trailed by just seven at the half, but went cold shooting from the floor in the second half, as Clemson rolled by a 79-52 count.

In the men's game, center Reggie Crenshaw had the game of his life in being named "Player of the Game" for Austin Peay by CBS. The sophomore from Gallatin led the Governors with 22 points on eight-of-12 shooting, including two-for-two from behind the three-point arc.

Early season woe, rebounding, resurfaced to kill the Governors once again. The Yellow Jackets got numerous second looks at the basket after outrebounding the smaller Governors 40-29.

Austin Peay, winners of 10 of its last 11 games going in, staged a furious second half rally after Georgia Tech had pushed the lead to 14 points early on.

With 6:08 remaining to play, Stephon Marbury, the 'Jackets' standout freshman point guard, buried a three-pointer from the locker room to push the lead back to 13 points.

However, the Governors went on a 9-1 run to cut the lead to five with 3:30 to play, with sophomore sharpshooter Joe Sibbitt burying a

23-foot plus trey. But, following a Marbury lay-up and a pair of Crenshaw free throws, APSU would get no closer than five the rest of the way.

Bubba Wells, who almost single-handedly got the Governors into the NCAA Tournament with a 35-point performance against Murray State in the OVC Championship, missed a three-pointer that could have cut the lead to two in the final minutes.

However, the Yellow Jackets rebounded and hit their free throws down the stretch after Austin Peay was forced to foul.

Savage, playing in his final game as a Governor, impressed NBA scouts on hand with a 20-point performance. Savage also helped to contain a red-hot Matt Harpring of Georgia Tech after he struck for 18 first half points.

Wells, who finished the season as the nation's second-leading scorer, hit for 16 points, while dishing out seven assists after being double- and triple-teamed.

Lost in the shuffle was point guard Colby Pierce's defensive job on Marbury, who nearly opted for a trip to the NBA straight out of high school last June.

Marbury finished with 17 points, but as Pierce fouled out in the final minute of play, Marbury approached and congratulated him on a good game.

The Governors, who ended the

season at 19-12, never led in the game, but hung close to Georgia Tech throughout an exciting first half that saw 98 points get put on the board.

The Yellow Jackets began to stretch their lead late in the half, but were cruising to the locker room before a pair of Savage three-pointers cut the gap to two in the final minute.

The Governors shot a blistering 60 percent in the first half, but cooled off in the second to finish at 45.6 percent for the game. Tech, on the other hand, remained hot throughout, shooting at a 56.7 percent clip for the game.

On a sad note, senior Cole Cashon broke his ankle during a light practice on Thursday and was unable to play in his final game at Austin Peay.

Despite dismal 29 percent shooting, the Lady Governors managed to only trail 33-26 at halftime, as Clemson lit up the friendly confines of Littlejohn Coliseum by shooting 50 percent from the floor.

However, the Lady Governors shot worse in the second half (23.5 percent), while the Lady Tigers scorched the Austin Peay defense at a 61.3 percent clip.

That, coupled with a 54-39 rebounding advantage, sent the Lady Tigers into the second round and the Lady Governors back to

Clarksville.

Despite the first half loss, the Lady Governors even with Clemson on a 14-11 with 7:22 to play. However, run pushed the hosts out of point advantage before Thompson's three-point shot.

Thompson led the Governors with 14 points. Amanda Behrenbrinker scored 11 points and 14 rebounds.

In the second half, the Governors got as close as 10 points to the Lady Tigers couple of occasions—the last with 14:29 to play. However, Clemson outscored the Governors 38-14 the rest of the way to win going away.

Five seniors played their final game for the Lady Governors. Stephanie Shelton, Thompson, Sonia White, with their seniors guided the squad to its first trip ever.

In the first season of the Lady Governor basketball, several records were broken.

The Lady Governors finished the season at 21-8, the most wins ever in APSU history, including a record for OVC. The Lady Govs' 12-game win streak to end the season was the total season win total of 17 different past APSU seasons.



Guard Carrie Thompson launches a three-pointer in a recent contest. Thompson joined fellow seniors Sonja Cox, Wendy Kincaid, Stephanie Shelton and Sonia White in playing their final game in a Lady Governor uniform Saturday night—the school's first-ever trip to the women's NCAA Tournament (photo A.R. Segelke)



Jermaine Savage drives for a reverse lay-up earlier this season. Savage helped the Governors to their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1987. (photo A.R. Segelke)

DON'T FORGET

MARCH 18 - 22 IS
RE-APPLICATION
WEEK!

Where: Office of Housing/Residence Life

When: March 18 - 22

Time: 1 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20
Blount, cross, Killebrew, Miller,
Rawlins & Sevier

- same hall and room
- or
- same hall but different room

** Excluding Meacham/Two Rivers Apt.

Thursday, March 21
& Friday, March 22

- hall transfers
- or
- transfers to a different hall

** Excluding Meacham/Two Rivers Apt.

REMEMBER!
ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

* If you have any questions
call us at 648-7444



***EVERY MONDAY
DRINK OR
DROWN**

ALL THE DRAFT BEER YOU
CAN DRINK FOR JUST \$5 AT
THE DOOR!

***EVERY THURSDAY
\$1 LONGNECKS**

FRIDAY, MARCH 22.....**KING APPLE**

SATURDAY, MARCH 23.....**The Beagles**

FRESH OYSTERS SERVED EVERY TUESDAY!

ONE

All-You-Can-Eat

"Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert Pizza"

\$3.69

Lunch or Dinner Buffet

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 4/20/96

Free Drinks
With Church
Bulletin on Sunday

647-2612

1209 Ft. Campbell Blvd.

Mr. Gatti's

The best pizza in town. Honest!

Free Refills
On Soft Drinks
Everyday

647-7728

1807 Madison St.

ONE

All-You-Can-Eat

"Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert Pizza"

\$3.69

Lunch or Dinner Buffet

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 4/20/96

Governors enter OVC slate seeking national prominence

BYRON SHIVE
Staff Editor

Looking to break into the national rankings soon, the Austin State University baseball team is rolling through the 1996 season with a record of 17-4 following a sweep of Murray State on the season at 3-0 after Sunday afternoon.

The Governors, winners of their first game, scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning in the game to post a 7-6 victory as Rich Elias remained unbeaten on the season at 3-0 after the victory.

The Governors recorded 12 hits on the season by catcher Ryan Bennett's four-out output that included a pair of doubles. The senior also had a pair of runs and batted in two runs.

Manager and Kent Brown also led the team to a 7-6 victory as he belted his fifth homerun of the season to aid the Governor team.

Manager and Kent Brown also led the team to a 7-6 victory as he belted his fifth homerun of the season to aid the Governor team.

led the game at six to record the final out and pick up the win.

The Governors continued their offensive explosion in the nightcap, belting 11 hits in a 12-0 blowout. The score included an 11-run outburst in the third inning that all but sealed the victory.

Standout newcomer pitcher Mike Eikenberry went the distance to pick up his fourth win of the season against no defeats. The Indianapolis native pitched a two-hit masterpiece while striking out six Racers.

Runk and Chuck Abbott led the offense with a pair of hits, with one of Abbott's his ninth double of the year. In his lone at-bat, local product Billy Mortimore also belted a double.

The key to the fast start for the Governors has been a potent offense, steady defense and strong pitching.

The offensive juggernaut is averaging almost nine runs per game, including 10 runs per contest in the 17 wins. The team has recorded at least 10 hits in every game but two—a pair of losses.

A team fielding percentage of .954, coupled with a staff earned run average of 4.12 have aided the cause, as well.

"The key for us this year is that we have a veteran ballclub," said head coach Gary McClure, in his ninth season at the Governors' helm. "We have eight out of nine

the team in at-bats (86), hits (40), doubles (10), triples (four) and on-base percentage (.526).

The Governors have two other players batting over .400 in Bennett, another major league prospect at catcher, at .444 and Mortimore, in limited action, at .400.

The team has been aggressive on the basespaths, too, racking up 44 steals. The Goves are paced by Brown's eight thefts, while Abbott (seven-for-eight) and Benji Zimmerman (six-for-six) have been just as felicitous.

Defensively, Maier has been a model of consistency at first base, with 146 put outs and 11 assists to go against just one error.

Bennett has been just as effective behind the plate, with just three errors, while recording 113 put outs and 10 assists.

Eikenberry, a transfer from Lincoln Trail Community College in Illinois, has been the Governors' ace this far, leading the team in wins (four), complete games (two) and innings pitched (35.2).

Elias has been one of the top pitchers for the Governors out of

demonstrated tremendous power from the plate, with 18 of his 30 hits going for extra bases. The senior leads the Governors in slugging percentage (.859), homeruns (nine), runs scored (35), total bases (67) and runs batted in (30).

The team has been aggressive on the basespaths, too, racking up 44 steals. The Goves are paced by Brown's eight thefts, while Abbott (seven-for-eight) and Benji Zimmerman (six-for-six) have been just as felicitous.

Defensively, Maier has been a model of consistency at first base, with 146 put outs and 11 assists to go against just one error.

Bennett has been just as effective behind the plate, with just three errors, while recording 113 put outs and 10 assists.

Eikenberry, a transfer from Lincoln Trail Community College in Illinois, has been the Governors' ace this far, leading the team in wins (four), complete games (two) and innings pitched (35.2).

Elias has been one of the top pitchers for the Governors out of

the bullpen, making nine appearances. Along with his three wins against no defeats, the senior hurler has also registered the team's only save this season.

Also pitching well for the squad is Craig Smith, a junior college transfer who leads the team in games started (six) and strikeouts (25), while posting a 3-2 mark.

With the Goves' outstanding start, they are threatening to crack the Top 25 national poll.

"I think success breeds success," said Coach McClure. "The team is becoming more and more confident. We don't concentrate on the national level, but sometimes when you play at a small school like Austin Peay, you have to prove things a little more. We've really put it to some excellent teams this year and that is going to do nothing but help us with the conference starting up."

"The biggest thing overall about this team is that they come to the park ready to play everyday—and ready to play hard. That's what separates them from other ballclubs."

Lady Goves' softball squad struggling for consistency as conference schedule awaits

BYRON SHIVE
Staff Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference softball tournament already underway, the Austin Peay State University Lady Goves is looking for consistency in its all-around game upon a 2-15 record.

The team's home match-up against Southeast Missouri State at Pettus Park, the Lady Goves, who were swept by the Northeastern Illinois in a doubleheader Monday afternoon, will be at UT-Martin today for a ball, looking to improve on its 2-15 OVC record.

The squad will be in Knoxville this weekend for a seven-team, round-robin tournament hosted by the University of Tennessee.

Despite the lackluster record, head coach Chris Austin feels the team can be better if improvements are made in several vital areas.

"We have played better than our record indicates," he said. "It's the little things that are beating us. Overall, we've been our own worst enemy. We're not hitting the ball very well. Defensively, it seems like every time we make a mistake and allow runners on, the opposing team manages to score."

According to Coach Austin, two bright spots for the Lady Goves at the plate this season have been shortstop Andrea Miller, the OVC "Player of the Year" last season, and Amanda Travis.

Putting an all-around game together has been a problem for the squad, which is a very young bunch with limited experience.

"Mentally and physically, we're not playing all-around good softball right now," said Coach Austin. "That's putting a lot of pressure on our pitching staff, which is compounding the problem."

"The main thing is, we're playing

with a very young team. Everyone wants to win, but they have to realize that the conference hasn't really started yet. They just need to try to learn and improve, so that once conference does start, we can start winning some games and get a good seed for the tournament."

Right now, a winning streak couldn't hurt matters any.

"We just need to get a couple of wins strung together to take the pressure off the team as a whole. Maybe then, they can settle down, relax and just play. If we start hitting the ball and playing better defense, that can easily happen."

CAA Tournament enters Sweet Sixteen stage with national champion candidates still a mystery

BYRON SHIVE
Staff Editor

With the departure of Austin Peay from the NCAA men's basketball tournament, the picture of national champions has become cloudy.

Kentucky is a two-to-one favorite to win the whole she-bang when it meets its first two opponents in the first round of the tournament.

There is a chance to prove the team's worth.

It certainly will not be a surprise if the Big 10, or is it the

Big 10, as in, "it oughta be a sin for that sorry conference to get that many teams in the NCAA Tournament each year!"

After embarrassing itself last year by having every member in the tourney gone after the first weekend, the Big 10 duplicated the same feat again this year.

Anyway, Massachusetts has looked good all year long, but did the Minutemen peak too soon?

A few squads that seem to be peaking right now and will certainly be tough to beat come up-off time are Georgia Tech, Georgetown and Mississippi State.

And what about Arkansas? Bill's Boys win the national title two

years ago, lose it last year and become the last team to get into "March Madness" this season as a No. 12 seed in the East. Uh-oh! The 'Hogs are still around!

Kansas appears to be peaking, too, and remember that the Jayhawks were picked to win the whole thing by quite a few preseason magazines. However, Kansas faces a stern test in Arizona, who managed to make it out of the first round this year.

And if Wake Forest and Utah can manage to keep away from the flu virus, perhaps they can make a run for New Jersey.

With all the hype Kentucky is receiving, and with Mississippi

State and Arkansas' recent success, Georgia is the forgotten team remaining from the SEC (which, by the way Big 10, is 8-0 thus far!)

Speaking of forgotten teams, Louisville is the forgotten squad left from the Bluegrass.

If Texas Tech can break presses the way Darwin Ham breaks backboards, perhaps the Red Raiders will still be around in a few weeks.

And I haven't even mentioned perennial favorites Cincinnati and Connecticut.

If it appears that I straddled the fence on picking a national champ this year, your reading comprehension level is pretty good!

ΣΦΕ

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

invites you to...

Pamela Pierotti

and a presentation on...

RISK MANAGEMENT

PRESENTATION WILL ADDRESS:

Alcohol and drug related issues and sexual behavior issues.

Wednesday, March 20 7 p.m.

Gentry Auditorium (Kimbrough 119)

If you have questions regarding the speaker and/or presentation, call 648-7849

Support Austin Peay Athletics!

Go Goves!

March 21—Baseball vs. Auburn-Montgomery (5:00 p.m.)

March 25—Women's tennis vs. Western Kentucky (2:30 p.m.)

March 26—Baseball vs. Evansville (6:30 p.m.)

*All home baseball games are played at Raymond C. Hand Park

*All home tennis matches are played inside the APSU Tennis Center

Sun Dial

Clock Emporium & Tanning Salon

TANNING PACKAGES

Single Visit.....\$4

10 Visits.....\$25

20 Visits.....\$30

30 Visits.....\$40

40 Visits.....\$50

50 Visits.....\$62

Monthly Special:

30 Consecutive Days: \$45

or

30 Consecutive Days: \$40

With purchase of Tanning Lotion (not samples)

20% off all lotions with purchase of any package

PRIVATE ROOMS

No Appointments Necessary

Largest Selection of Lotions in Area

Wolff Systems

Always Clean and Sanitized

Two Locations For Your Convenience:

Two Rivers Mall: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. & Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Shoppers' Square Mall: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. & Sun. 12 - 6 p.m.

we accept

VISA

Master Card

PIZZA

PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Oak Grove & Ft. Campbell 439-1888

South Clarksville & APSU 551-3000

North Clarksville 552-7776

CONGRATULATIONS to MILLER HALL the winner of the Papa John's / RHA DORM WAR!

Large 2 topping 2 cokes \$8.99

Cheese Sticks \$1.50

Features

Mother talks of family's battle with AIDS

By JOHN ALLEY AND
RANDY OVERSTREET
guest writer and features editor

"If anyone was going to beat AIDS, it was going to be Ryan. I was really bitter and upset with everything," Jeanne White-Ginder, mother of AIDS victim Ryan White, said passionately when she spoke at Austin Peay Monday, March 11.

White-Ginder started telling about her family's courageous battle against AIDS a year after Ryan died. Two senators persuaded her to come to Washington to speak on the subject. After refusing several times, she finally did. Now she travels around the country speaking to college campuses about the disease and prevention. Her goal is to educate.

"Education is our cure for this disease. Educating younger people about AIDS will help us overcome the real obstacles," White-Ginder said.

Ryan White was circumcised when he was three days old, and he bled for three days after. They discovered he was a hemophiliac, and the doctors told White-Ginder that he would not be able to play contact sports. They said that if he were ever in a car accident, his chances of surviving any surgery would be very slim.

Because of hemophilia, Ryan had to take a clotting factor. This factor is how he later contracted AIDS. In 1984, Ryan and his family were told that he had AIDS.

"It was just a mom when this misunderstood disease entered my life. I

thought our family had it good until Ryan contracted AIDS. There are so many people involved in the picture that get hurt," White-Ginder said.

Kokomo, Indiana, Ryan's hometown, did everything the community could to keep Ryan from attending school, but Ryan fought for his right to an education. "I wanted to be involved in his learning. That was my hope and dream. He really wanted to go to school. Education meant so much to Ryan. The community's main focus was to keep Ryan out of school. Mine was to keep Ryan alive," White-Ginder said.

Although he won his right to attend school, the community's ignorance about the disease led them to keep calling Ryan obscenities.

"People wrote 'fag' and other obscenities on his locker and folders his first day back. People believed you had to do something wrong to contract the disease. When you know people are wrong because they are uneducated, it is easier to go on," White-Ginder said.

Ryan's struggle attracted media and several celebrities, including Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Jackson and Elton John. Ryan co-hosted an AMFAR benefit with Taylor, and he later spent time with John in Los Angeles.

A movie was made about Ryan's life with AIDS, and Ryan played a small part in the film. He worked 13 hours a day helping the producers accurately portray him.

After battling AIDS for five and a half years, Ryan died.

"I thought it was the end of the world. I didn't think I could handle losing one of my children. He lived five and a half years longer than doctors expected," White-Ginder said.

After Ryan's death, the Ryan White Care bill was presented to insure healthcare to patients with AIDS. White-Ginder created the Ryan White Foundation. The foundation is dedicated to educating adolescents about the many ways of preventing AIDS.

"Because kids can't tell their parents that they're having sex, we need to assume that they are. We need to be able to talk about AIDS, but not in the heat of passion or under the influence of drugs and alcohol, when we're in charge," White-Ginder said.

White-Ginder is writing a book that will be available next spring. Ryan wrote a book that was completed after his death and is available now through the Ryan White Foundation at 1-800-444-RYAN.

"I will see my son again someday, and my miracle is that he won't have hemophilia or AIDS," White-Ginder said.

White-Ginder's advice for students is to remember those people who have died from AIDS, remember people living with AIDS and become aware of the ways to prevent the disease.

White-Ginder's life was changed forever by the disease, and she tells her story in order to educate others.

"The only way I can talk about AIDS is telling my story. I have a super son from whom I have learned so much," White-Ginder said.



Jeanne White-Ginder, mother of Ryan White, speaks about her family's struggle with the AIDS virus.

(photo by Damian Cromarty)

WINNER
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

"A HOT-BLOODED HUMAN COMEDY"
— Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A SEXY, LUSTY UNINHIBITED COMEDY"
— Kevin Thomas, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

BELLE EPOQUE
A FILM BY FERNANDO TRUEBA

MAR. 20
CL. AUD 8:00 PM
ENGLISH SUBTITLES
SPONSORED BY: UPC

Greek Scene

By MARK CARTWRIGHT
staff writer

With midterms finally over and the end of spring break, we are finally in the home stretch. Keep your heads up and your noses in the books.

Here are just a few of the proud achievements and upcoming events of some of the Greek chapters here at Austin Peay.

Phi Beta Sigma cleaned their adopted highway on Kraft Street Saturday.

They would like to extend their thanks to all those that came out to support them for Sigma Week, and they are looking forward to a great rest of the semester.

Pikes Peak Week is happening

this week. To celebrate, Pi Kappa Alpha is having a party with a live band on Friday night at the Warehouse.

The party will be open to APSU students only, and all proceeds will be going to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clarksville.

Kappa Sigma wants to thank everyone who came to the pep rally on Thursday to support the Gobs basketball team. They are anxiously looking forward to their formal which will be held at Lake Malone Resort during the last weekend of March.

Delta Sigma Theta will be holding a forum on women's issues such as breast cancer on Monday, April 8. There are plans in the works for Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta

to put together an all-Greek talent show at the end of the semester to promote Greek unity. For more information, you may contact Yolanda Pritchard of Delta Sigma Theta or Susan Argo of Chi Omega.

Chi Omega will be doing volunteer work for the General Care Convalescent Home on March 20. Their pledge presentation will take place on March 24, and they would like to thank all who helped with the pledge dinner auction this past week.

Gamma Nu Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta is proud to announce that Sigma Phi Epsilon is the winner of Zeta Phi Beta's Penny War that took place during Feb. 27-29. They thank each organization for their support and enthusiasm. They will be

hosting a plate lunch and delicious home cooking Friday, March 22, 11 a.m. They welcome and encourage Mys-Chief, Devious, Playgirl, Orator, Illusion, Tee-Kay-O for becoming members of Zeta Phi Beta.

All Greeks who would like to see their accomplishments in upcoming events in need to submit their information to Mark Cartwright, P.O. Box 6336 the Thursday before the issue that information should be printed. No late entries will be printed.

The Austin Peay Chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

extends its congratulations to the juniors, seniors, graduate students, and faculty who are eligible to join the society in 1996.



JUNIORS

Julie E. Blankenship
Sandra Kay R. Brooks
Jonathan S. Carter
Penella Chu
Kelly A. Crabtree
Cynthia Jean De Anda
Jill Paige D. Degraauw
Lori A. Douglas
April M. Ezell
Brian T. Foster
Steven J. Horne
David G. Lindsey
Lisa G. Lynch
Christina D. Morgan
Michael J. Muehlberger
Kelly P. Pace
Emily J. Pendergrass
Weely L. Quist
Tina R. Strickland
Sandra S. Tilden
Ronald A. Vaughan
Joshua R. Walters

SENIORS

Judi E. Allen
William K. Batey
Alexander A. Berlin
Loretta M. Bowker
Lori L. Brandon
Jennifer B. Braverman
Andrea E. Brown
Mava D. Brown
Gloria N. Bryant
Robin J. Byrd
Sonja J. Calderara
Christopher Campbell
Michael R. Cheatham
Christina E. Chester
Tiffany R. Chester
John P. Childress
Charlotte L. Clark
Anita S. Coggins
Shawn J. Collins
Elizabeth N. Connelly
Tanny M. Cowan
Tracie R. Craig
Calista A. Crooks
Amy S. Deal
Martine Edwards
Peggy J. England
Jennifer L. Evans
Dana D. Fentriss
Shanna L. Ferguson
Jessica M. Franks
Melody J. Freeman
Sharon Garner
Cynthia M. Garrett

Gary L. Gossett
Valerie M. Gregory
Sandra E. Halstead
Myra S. Hart
Kathy P. Hathcock
Gregory J. Haynes
Shelly R. Haynes
Michael A. Henley
Linda R. Hickey
Sonia L. Holt
Debra J. Huff
Jennifer B. Hunt
Patricia A. Hunt
Karen R. Jett
Teresa K. Johnson
Jarold T. Johnston
Amanda J. Jones
Lamis A. Joudah
Robbin A. Kentner
Becky J. Kolenbrander
Karen F. Ladd
Jeffrey S. Lawrence
Katherine J. Lewis
Robert D. Lewis
Brenda K. Luttrull
Denette A. Mannen
Elgin Mannion
Fred H. Marshall
Stephen L. Mathys
Deborah J. McQuiston
Kristi B. Miller
Wendy D. Milliken
Jennifer A. Pitts
Linaye L. Price
Randy M. Rousch

Christine M. Schless
Tammy S. Schneek
Faye L. Schnelle
Keith D. Shadrack
Jill E. Smith
Micca E. Stubbs
Carey L. Sullivan
Michael S. Taylor
Kelly C. Underhill
Lawrence J. Valdez
Jaime Vazquez
Tommy L. Ward
Deanna Williams
Joan M. Williams
Carol E. Wilt
Tina I. Sanders

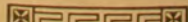
GRADUATE STUDENTS

Jacklyn P. Barkley
Julie B. Bisgaard
Molly A. Burger
Krist M. Chaney
Michele K. Cothorn
Melanie C. Day
Amy B. Edmondson
Gretchen L. Foytik
Amy M. Green
Rebecca J. Hunter
Deborah T. Kinsey
Cindy P. Leake
Michael E. Haise
John W. Haseley
Kristin M. Peterson

Nancy G. Potts
Mary P. Schloesser
Paige B. J. Taylor
Felicia R. Thompson
Laura B. Tippet
Brandon D. Vennink
Anne S. Weems
Lori A. Williams
Kristie E. Yeargin
Linda Ysewyn

FACULTY

Joseph P. Maloney
George E. Pesely
Jennie Preston-Sabin
Linda Thompson



Founded in 1897, PHI KAPPA PHI is dedicated to the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. This April, chapter #191 is celebrating its 20th year on the APSU campus.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Form **1040**

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (9)

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1994, or other tax-year beginning

Your first name and initial _____

If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial _____

(See instructions on page 12) Use the (this label).

PAIN.

TIAA CREF

Broadview Securities and Annuity Association
Life-Savings Retirement Equities Fund

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY CONTRACTS

Please print or type in ink and provide all information requested

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Last Name First Middle Initial Social Security Number Date of Birth Sex Marital Status

Label No. 1 Label No. 2

PAIN KILLER.

F^Or fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-and-CREF SRA's. SRA's are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living well after your working years are over.

Cash contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on federal and, in most cases, state and local income taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, based on assets under management, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from the TIAA Traditional Annuity, which guarantees principal and interest (backed by the company's claim-paying ability), to TIAA-CREF's diversified variable annuity investments. And our expenses are "very low," which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower your taxes.

Call today — it couldn't hurt.

Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.SM

*Dividend of US Government Bonds, American Express, General Electric, IBM, Johnson & Johnson, Microsoft, Pfizer, Procter & Gamble, etc.

CREF securities are distributed through TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Funds Inc. For best investment selection, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2888 ext. 1000. In certain CREF programs, Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or sell your securities.

The All State Classified Advertising

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING!

Earn up to \$2000+ per month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C55034.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A55031.

Student worker needed at Physical Plant to work up to 40 hours per week starting May 1, 1996. Must be a dependable and mature individual with good communication skills, pleasant personality, and be able to deal with people from all walks of life. Must be a good typist - WordPerfect 6.0 required. Prefer a student worker who has worked in an office environment.

Meet
New People
The Fun Way
Today!
1-900-988-6988
ext. 1006 / \$2.99 per minute
Must be 18 years
touch tone phone required
Serv-U (619)645-8434

Student Assistant Needed in the High School Bound office, Dunn Center, Room 259. Four-person department looking for a fifth team player. Flexible ten hour work week, preferably 2 hours per day Monday-Friday. Applicant must be dependable and hard working. Duties will include general office, filing, answering telephone, campus errands, copying, computer experience a plus. Drop by Student Financial Aid, Room 232, Ellington Building.

FREE FINANCIAL AID

Attention All Student!
FREE Money is currently available for College Students Nationwide. Over \$4 Billion in aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships. All students are eligible to receive some sort of aid regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help you. For more information call:
Student Financial Services
1-800-263-6495 ext. F55032

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info. call 301-306-1207.

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

June 3 - August 16
Live in Nashville or surrounding area...
Like to work outdoors, be active, teach children's activities? General staff plus rappelling, lifeguards, gymnastics, fishing, golf, canoeing, music, sports, crafts & more.
Call or write for an application (615) 799-9925
Whisperwill Farm Day Camp
7840 Whisperwill Lane
Fairview, TN 37062

WISE GUY FOR HIRE!

Get Reliable Research Assistance For Your Next Paper
ONLY \$7 per reference
CALL WISE GUYS
COLLEGIATE SERVICES
1-800-216-6807 24 HRS.
MAKE THE WISE MOVE!

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Makeup to \$25-45 per hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan or South Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J55032.

FUNDRAISER - Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T. Discount, gifts and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 110.
Free CD to qualified callers.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N55032.

FREE T-Shirt +\$1000

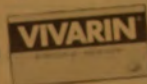
Credit Card fundraisers for charities, sororities and groups. campus organization can earn up to \$1000 by earning a \$5 per VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 110.
Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT

MAGIC 91.1

STOP SLEEPING WITH YOUR PROFESSORS.

Is it the sound of that whispery voice, or those big, intellectual words? If your professors are putting you to sleep, Revive with Vivarin.® Don't let fatigue get the best of you. Vivarin's® the safe way to stay mentally alert, with the same caffeine as about two cups of coffee.
So stay sharp in class. Don't sleep your way to the bottom.

Revive with



©1995 SD Pharmaceutical Corporation
Each tablet contains 200 mg of caffeine, equal to about two cups of coffee. Use only as directed.

Come ✓ out the key to your FUTURE!

Nashville Area College to Career Fair

Thursday, March 28, 1996
1 to 7 p.m.

Opryland Hotel - Ryman Exhibit Hall
130 -150 Companies Attending

Come by Career Services, Ellington 217 to start your placement file
and pick up your ticket!

May Graduates,
Graduate Students
and Alumni Only!

A+ HomeCare, Inc.
Abercrombie & Fitch
ACS
Aerotek
Alabama Department of Transportation
Alco Office Products
ALDI, INC.
American Income Life Insurance
Don Folt Agency
American General Life and Accident Insurance Company
American Express Financial Advisors
Amicus Staffing
AT&T
Autozone, Inc.
Baptist Sunday School Board
BellSouth Mobility
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee
BT Services Tennessee, Inc.
Captain D's Seafood
Castner Knott Company
Caterpillar Financial Services
CCA/Metro Davidson County Facility
Central Parking Services
Central Intelligence Agency
CIGNA HealthCare
CNA Insurance Companies
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated
Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation
Contact Sales Managers

County Seat
Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc.
Datrek Professional Bags, Inc.
DeDe Wallace Center
Department of Veterans Affairs Regional Office
Electronic Data Systems
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Excel Telecommunications, Inc.
FBI
Fairfield Nashville
Filterfresh Coffee
First American National Bank
First Union
Franklin Life Insurance Company
Fruit of the Loom
G E Information Services
Haverty Furniture Company, Inc.
HCM
Hermitage Hall
Ingram Book Company
J.C. Bradford & Company
John Hancock Financial Services
KFC
Kraft CPA's
Liberty Mutual Group
Luby's Cafeteria, Inc.
MagneTek
Marriott
Matlock and Associates
McDonald's

Nashville Electric Service
National Tire Warehouse
National HealthCare L.P.
Nations Bank
New York Life
Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. USA
Northwestern Mutual Life
Norwest Financial, Inc.
Olde Discount Stockbrokers
Opryland USA
P.F.F., Inc.
PageNet of Alabama and Tennessee
Parker Hannifin Corporation
Peace Corps
Primus Automotive Financial Services
Principal Financial Group
Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company
Prudential Securities
RPS, Inc. Southeast Region Office
SCB Computer Technology, Inc.
Saint Thomas Hospital
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Security First Group
Service Merchandise Company
Shoney's, Inc.
State of Tennessee
State Farm Insurance Companies
Sullivan Broadcasting Company
SunTrust Bank
Target

TCS Management Group, Inc.
Tennessee Department of Revenue
Tennessee Air National Guard
Tennessee Valley Authority
Tennessee Dept. of Mental Health/Mental Retardation
Tennessee Department of Audit
The Sherwin-Williams Company
The Harvest Life Insurance Company
The Kroger Company
The Tennessee
The Potomac Group, Inc./MediFax
The New England
TN Department of Environment & Conservation
Turner Entertainment Group
U.S.A. Laboratories
United States Army Recruiting Company - Nashville
United States Marine Corps Office Programs
United Way of Middle Tennessee
United States Air Force
United Methodist Publishing House
Vanderbilt University
Wallace, Inc.
Western Auto
William M. Mercer, Inc.
Willis Corroon Corporation
Woodmen of the World
Wyndham Garden Hotel
Xerox Corporation

More companies will be added.