

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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THE WINNER IS--Sophomore Gena King was crowned the new Miss Austin Peay Friday night. See page nine for related story. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Committee proposes solutions to current parking problems

By **MISSY CARROLL**
news editor

Parking problems are the complaint of many of the students and faculty at APSU. Due to the accumulation of problems, a committee was formed last semester to study the campus parking problems and develop recommendations to solve some of these problems.

The recommendations proposed by the committee are not the final changes to be made, but at this point these recommendations are being reviewed and additions may be made by the Tennessee Board of Regents. The changes that are decided upon as appropriate solutions will go into effect fall semester of 1992.

According to Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant and a member of the parking committee in its earlier stages, there was a "lack of control of parking." "Our parking system just was not working at all," Taylor said.

The recommendations that have been made include resident students registering their vehicles in an assigned hall lot. These resident students will be prohibited from parking in other residential lots 24-hours per day. Residents of Emerald Hill Apartments will be issued a separate decal and will still be permitted to park in the commuter lots.

According to the committee's recommendation list, all parking spaces along Governor's Lane from Drane Street to the cafeteria, with the exception of the designated faculty spaces, will be available for parking by either Sevier/Blount Hall residents or Miller Hall residents. According to Taylor, the misuse of the Sevier/Blount lot by other residents going to the cafeteria is one of the biggest problems.

Harvill Hall residents will be reserved the entire line of spaces along Henry Street, and these students will be able to park anywhere in the Trahern lot when the designated spaces are filled.

Taylor stated the assignment of resident parking would solve the problem of residents taking up the parking spaces in the commuter lots. "We don't have a shortage of parking spaces, but it (the ROTC lot, for example) is not where everyone wants to park," Taylor said.

"There is a misutilization of the parking," Robert Van Dyke, assistant director of buildings and grounds, said. "Everyone wants things to be convenient," he said.

Van Dyke also stated that congestion around the full lots with students searching for empty spaces and the change of classes creates a traffic safety hazard for the

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McCullen bound over to the grand jury in rape hearing

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
editor-in-chief

The man accused of raping an Austin Peay State University student was bound over to the grand jury at the preliminary hearing Feb. 12.

Terry McCullen, J-76 Hillview Heights, was arrested Feb. 4 at the Clarksville Criminal Justice Complex for the Jan. 19 rape. At the preliminary hearing, McCullen pleaded not guilty to the rape and robbery charges. Judge Carol Catalano found probable cause to bind him over to the grand jury. His bail was increased to \$50,000, and he is still being held in the Montgomery County Jail.

The victim and another witness testified in the hearing about the rape which took place in the Cross Hall campus dormitory.

A witness in the case said he had met McCullen in the parking lot of Cross Hall earlier that day and talked to him briefly. He said McCullen's speech was slurred and he appeared to have been drinking. The witness said they mostly made small talk.

The witness said that he was new in town and had met a woman living in Cross Hall earlier in the day, who invited him to her dorm room. The witness said he met McCullen in the parking lot that evening and they made small talk as they walked toward the

student's room whom the witness was going to visit. He said the two of them separated when he (the witness) went into the woman's room. "When we separated he (McCullen) was standing on the second floor outside the door," the witness said.

The witness said that a little later McCullen came back and knocked on the woman's door and came in as though he (McCullen) knew him.

He said the woman later made McCullen leave because he was annoying her and her friends. A couple of hours later, according to the witness, McCullen came back and knocked on the door and asked him to take him

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OPINION

Bureaucratic woes plague society
--see page 5 for details

SPORTS

Baseball hits off season
--see page 8 for details

FEATURES

Picturesque Pennyville sure to please
--see page 9 for details

News

SACS official pays visit to campus

A visit last week by an official of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) marked the beginning of the two-year process for reaffirmation of accreditation of Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Jack Sites, associate director of SACS, met with various university constituencies all day Wednesday, Feb. 5, to apprise each of the processes and what will be required of each individual and department. Dr. Linda Rudolph, assistant vice president for planning and institutional effectiveness, will chair the university's self-study.

According to Sites, the process begins with a comprehensive self-study by components of the university. The concluding step in the process of reaccreditation will bring an 18-member visiting team to APSU in 1994 to assess the university in light of the report to be submitted after the self-study.

Accreditation preserves the quality of higher education and provides the means for the public to evaluate institutions, according to Sites. There are six regional associations in the United States and Latin America that carry out the accrediting process. APSU falls within the Southern Association, which is made up of 600 member institutions.

According to Sites, self-study is based on three primary efforts: establishments of planning procedures and documentation; ongoing assessment at various levels; and ability of the institutions to use the results to improve itself.

Sites complimented APSU on being ahead of the

game in that the university already has compiled excellent planning documents and is beyond most other institutions of higher learning when it comes to assessment. He stressed that, therefore, APSU should concentrate on using the results to improve the institution.

According to Sites, this self-study will be "radically different" from the last one, which was conducted 10 years ago. Rather than being an exercise in listing, for instance, numbers of volumes in the library, numbers of microfilms, etc., the six criteria for deciding a good self-study now are:

- *Comprehensive
- *Participatory
- *Analytical (rather than descriptive as was the previous one)
- *Remedial and enhancing
- *Future-focused
- *Oriented toward institutional effectiveness.

Sites encouraged everyone on campus to participate fully when asked in order to ensure a successful self-study.

Rudolph reiterated the importance of APSU's maintaining SACS accreditation. According to her, the next step will be the establishment of on-campus committees to plan the self-study process. She said, "The intense work of evaluating APSU's educational process and services against the SACS criteria will occur in the academic year 1992-93."

For information, contact Rudolph at 648-6184.

Nashville Area Teacher Recruitment Week

February 24-28

*Interviews will be held in UC Ballroom. For more information, Telephone APSU Career Services at 648-7896.

Monday, Feb. 24 (9 a.m.-noon)

Coweta County (Newnan, GA)
Floyd County (Rome, GA)
Giles County (Pulaski, TN)
Houston Independent School District (Houston, TN)
Oak Ridge Schools (Oak Ridge, TN)
Savannah Chatham (Savannah, GA)
The School District of Kansas City (Kansas City, MO)

Tuesday, Feb. 25 (9 a.m.-noon)

Duval County School Board (Jacksonville, FL)
Fort Campbell Schools (Ft. Campbell, KY)
Franklin County (Frankfort, KY)
Kingsport City Schools (Kingsport, TN)
Metro Public Schools (Nashville, TN)
Montgomery County (Rockville, MD)
Parkway School District (Chesterfield, MO)
Whitfield County Schools (Dalton, GA)

(2-5 p.m.)

Atlanta Public Schools (Atlanta, GA)
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools (Charlotte, NC)
Crittenden County (Marion, KY)
Ft. Campbell Schools (Ft. Campbell, KY)
Kingsport City Schools (Kingsport, TN)
Metro Public Schools (Nashville, TN)
Montgomery County (Rockville, MD)
Tennessee Association of Independent Schools

Wednesday, Feb. 26 (9 a.m.-noon)

Beaufort County School District (Beaufort, SC)
Clayton County Public Schools (Jonesboro, GA)
Cobb County Schools (Marietta, GA)
Gary Community School Corp. (Gary, IN)
Maury County Public Schools (Columbia, TN)
Metro Public Schools (Nashville, TN)
MSD Lawrence Township (Indianapolis, IN)
Topeka Public Schools, USD 501 (Topeka, KS)

(2-5 p.m.)

Metro Public Schools (Nashville, TN)
MSD Lawrence Township (Indianapolis, IN)
Scott County (Georgetown, KY)
Sumner County (Gallatin, TN)

Thursday, Feb. 27 (9 a.m.-noon)

Douglas County School System (Douglasville, GA)
Griffin-Spalding County Schools (Griffin, GA)
Memphis City Schools (Memphis, TN)
Richmond County (Augusta, GA)
The School District of Greenville County (Greenville, SC)

(2-5 p.m.)

Little Rock School District (Little Rock, AR)
Shelby County Schools (Memphis, TN)

Friday, Feb. 28 (9 a.m.-noon)

Dallas Independent (Dallas, TX)
Dalton Public Schools (Dalton, GA)
Duval County School Board (Jacksonville, FL)
Ft. Campbell Schools (Ft. Campbell, KY)
Henderson County (Henderson, KY)

DEBATING THE ISSUE-

-Dr. A. J.

Stovall and Dr. Malcolm Muir debate the pros and cons of Affirmative Action concerning blacks' and women's rights in the Constitution. (photo by Donna Lovett)



Stovall named to national steering committee

By BRETT STORY
guest writer

Dr. A.J. Stovall has been named to the steering committee for the National Black Cultural Centers. Dr. Stovall is the Director of the African American Cultural Center at Austin Peay.

According to Stovall, there have been over 300 cultural centers established in the United States since 1980. The cultural center at Austin Peay was officially opened on Aug. 1, 1991 with Stovall as its first

director and programmer.

"In 1988 a group of center directors came together and decided that they wanted to have a national organization," Stovall explained. "So they thought that would be an ideal opportunity for cultural centers to come together, meet once a year, and have the directors there to talk about what's going on: the kinds of things people have done well, things that did not work so well, and just share information."

"The steering committee

serves as a board of directors," Stovall added. "When the national committee looked at my background they decided that I would be a good person to serve on the national body."

Stovall is pleased with the center's progress at APSU. Numerous programs and speakers have proved successful, but one accomplishment stands out in Stovall's opinion.

"One of the big successes I think...was our creation this year of a course called 'The African American Experi-

ence by Film,'" Stovall said. "One of the purposes of that course was to try to attract non-African American students into the center, into a course to where they can learn about the African American experience in a non-threatening environment."

According to Stovall, out of the 50 students in this course, over 12 are white.

If you would be interested in participating in the center, or in the class, contact the center or Dr. Stovall.

Campus Briefs

Omicron Delta Kappa seeks new members

Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society is selecting new members for induction later this spring.

Are you interested? Do you have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better, have 60 or more hours earned, have been a student at APSU for more than one semester and have a record that shows participation and leadership in campus organizations and community activities? If so, see Professor Malcolm Glass in Clement 346 or Professor Lawrence Baggett in Kimbrough 145 before Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Groups to sponsor Greek show Feb. 28

On Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium, the Office of Minority Affairs and University Programs Council will sponsor a Greek Show that will feature Greeks from APSU's campus. The cost is \$3 per person. Tickets will be sold only at the door. Contact the Office of Minority Affairs at 648-7004 for more information.

Study in Britain applications taken

Time is running out for students to apply to participate in the "Study in Britain Program" this summer. Applications are being accepted now, and students need to contact Dr. Nora Beiswenger in the language and literature department, Clement 337, or Dr. Aleeta Christian in developmental studies, Clement 119, by Friday, Feb. 28. Also, financial aid is available to those who normally qualify.

IMA plans faculty panel discussion

The Institute of Management's Accountants next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Kimbrough

Building, room 119. There will be a panel of accounting faculty to talk about their specialties such as computers in accounting, tax and governmental accounting. All interested students are encouraged to attend, and membership applications will be available to non-IMA members.

If there are any questions, call Sharon Ledden at 647-5272.

NADE elects Hardin as new president

The director of Austin Peay State University's developmental studies program has been elected as president-elect of the National Association for Developmental Education (NADE).

Dr. Carlette Hardin, who also serves as director of APSU's student support services program, will be installed at the annual meeting of NADE in San Antonio, Texas, later this month. As president-elect and president of NADE, Hardin will hold the administrative responsibilities for the organization and will represent NADE at meetings nationwide.

NADE's primary function, according to Hardin, is to promote access to higher education to high-risk and non-traditional students. One of the fastest growing professional organizations in the nation, NADE's 2,000 members represent every state and seven countries.

Hardin is past president of the Tennessee Association for Developmental Education. During 1990 she co-chaired the annual NADE conference in Nashville where there were 1,100 participants, making it the biggest conference in the history of NADE.

Conference on AIDS slated for Feb. 25

A daylong conference, titled "AIDS Education: Where Are We Now?" has been planned for Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Clarksville Memorial Hospital. It is sponsored by Austin Peay State University's Committee on Health and Sexuality Issues, APSU's Office of Continuing Education, Clarksville Memorial Hospital and East Center AIDS Education Training Center and Meharry Medical College, Nashville.

Diane Berty, chair of APSU's Commit-

tee on Health and Sexuality Issues, said, "During this conference, we will take a fresh look at the complex issues of HIV Sero-positive/AIDS and ask questions of experts in the area."

On-site registration is 7:30 a.m. Following morning sessions, participants will join in a teleconference at noon led by Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health and associate professor of internal medicine, University of Virginia.

The conference is open to anyone interested. However, the slant is toward medical professions, college health care personnel, mental health personnel and medical and nursing students.

The pre-registration fee is \$25 per person; on-site registration is \$30, while the student fee is \$15. APSU's Office of Continuing Education will award six CEUs upon completion of the conference.

For more information, telephone 648-7816.

Boyd receives ANC nursing spirit honor

An Austin Peay State University student from Heath, Ohio, has been chosen to receive the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) Spirit of Nursing Award.

Karen Boyd was chosen for the honor for her demonstration of outstanding achievement and commitment to the nursing profession.

The senior nursing student was nominated for the award by Dr. Wynella B. Badgett, APSU nursing department chair.

Boyd is vice president of the APSU chapter of Tennessee Association of Student Nurses and a member of the selection committee for the APSU Nursing Honor Society. She also is a participant on the Soldier Support Committee for the APSU Student Nurses' Organization.

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society member received the Academic Achievement Award for 1988-89 and 1989-90 and has been listed on the dean's list five terms.

The senior nursing student was nominated for the award by Dr. Wynella B. Badgett, APSU nursing department chair.

Nursing Department plans Health Hustle

The APSU department of nursing is sponsoring the first annual Health Hustle on March 28 at 9 a.m. Courses will include a TAC certified five-kilometer (3.1 mile) race course and a one-mile walking course around and through the APSU campus.

Various health-related activities will be open to everyone. Each registered participant will receive a T-shirt, and awards will be given to the 5-K winners. Registration fees are \$10 for the 5-K run and \$6 for the one-mile walk.

Registration forms are available at the APSU department of nursing, McReynolds Hall. For more information, call Greg Kidwell at 552-7057, or Karen List (Dover) at 232-7695.

Phi Beta Lambda announces meeting

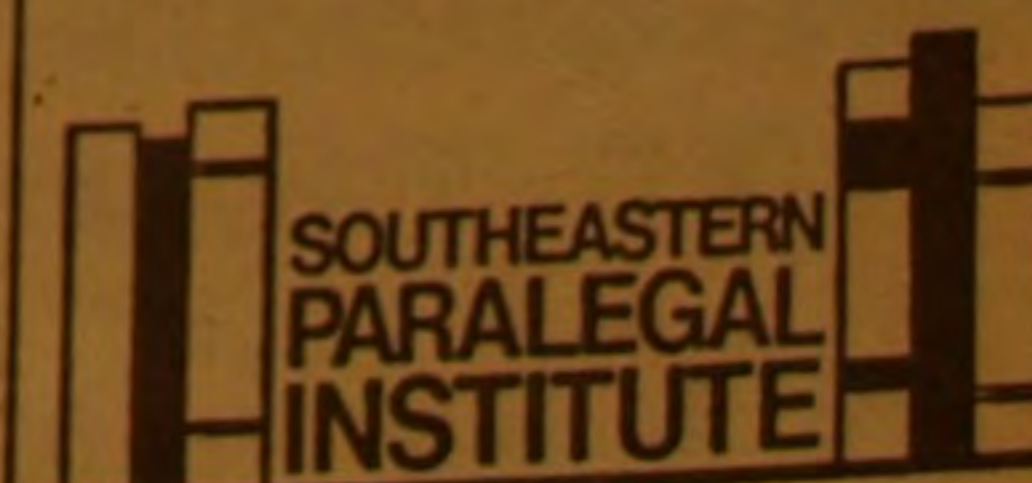
The Psi Alpha Upsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Kimbrough Auditorium. Plans will be discussed about attending the state competitions in Memphis on April 3-4. Those members interested in participating in the competitions must submit their names at this meeting. All members are encouraged to participate.

Department extends down payment deadline

The art department has extended the deadline for the non-refundable \$75 down payment for the 20th annual tour of Chicago, Ill. to Feb. 21.

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11 A.M. to 10 P.M.



page 4

Rape

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somewhere.

"He was very hyperactive, like he had to be somewhere quickly when he came back. He asked me take him somewhere. I told him to wait because I was making a tape," he said. The witness said McCullen gave him \$2 to take him to the Lincoln Homes Housing projects located just off campus where he dropped him and gave him his phone number.

"He wanted me to have his phone number so I could come back and get him later," the witness said.

The victim said she had never seen McCullen before that night. She said when he came and knocked on her door they mostly made small talk. He asked her if he could talk to her, she recounted, and added that he said he was trying to get to know people. He said he was visiting his cousin who went to Austin Peay.

"He asked for a hug. He said, 'It's not like I'm going to rape you,'" the victim said.

The victim said he went to the bathroom. "I turned around and was fooling with the stereo. He came out and put a choke hold on me. He said something like 'don't scream or fight or I'll kill you.'"

She said the door to her dorm room was still open at that time. "He turned me back around and told me to turn off the light. He took me to my roommate's side and told me to turn on the light on her side," the victim testified.

The victim said he made her take her socks and shoes off and blindfolded her with her sock. "When he pushed me down on the bed, I struggled. I hit him, but there were some knives on the sink; I wasn't sure if he had seen them. When I realized it would be safer for me not to struggle, I didn't," the victim said.

The assailant took a small amount of money and a chain the victim said was valued between \$140 and \$150.

Parking

continued from page 1

vehicle and pedestrian traffic. "If all the student traffic can stay static during the school day, it will make it safer for all of the pedestrian traffic," he said.

Further recommendations include the increase of parking violation fines to \$15. In addition to the increase, students will be allowed only three tickets. After their third ticket, the student will have parking privileges revoked for the rest of the semester, will be subject to having their vehicles towed and impounded, and may be subject to disciplinary action.

According to Camille Reese, vice president of the Student Government Association who provided student input to the committee, many of the students do not find the current \$5 fine meaningful. "It will get rid of the people who always get tickets," Reese said concerning the increase of the parking violation fine.

Taylor also felt that the increase in violation cost would be more meaningful to students. He also stated that there are some cases where students have accumulated as many as 30, 40 or 50 tickets.

Also listed in the recommendations, students will be prohibited to park in visitor lots. The parking violation for parking in visitor lots will also increase to \$25.

The decal price will also rise from \$10 to \$15 if purchased in the fall. If purchased in the spring, the price will be \$10 and will drop to \$5 if the decal is purchased in the summer. For students who find it necessary to register more than one vehicle, a reduced price will be applied. The new decal will be designed to color code with parking lot signs and will adhere to the outside, lower left of the rear window.

An additional meeting of the committee is set for Feb. 20 for further review.



HELPING THE WOUNDED--These ROTC cadets are assisting a "wounded soldier". The cadets are participating in some training exercises. (photo by Dawn Freeman)

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Opinion

Editorial

Government red tape places burden on all citizens

Red tape. Bureaucracy. They have become synonymous with government. Government, on any level, would be almost non-existent without an obscene amount of paperwork to confirm its being.

Every office of every department of the federal government has a copy of everything one could possibly want or need. Why, then, does it take so long to accomplish anything?

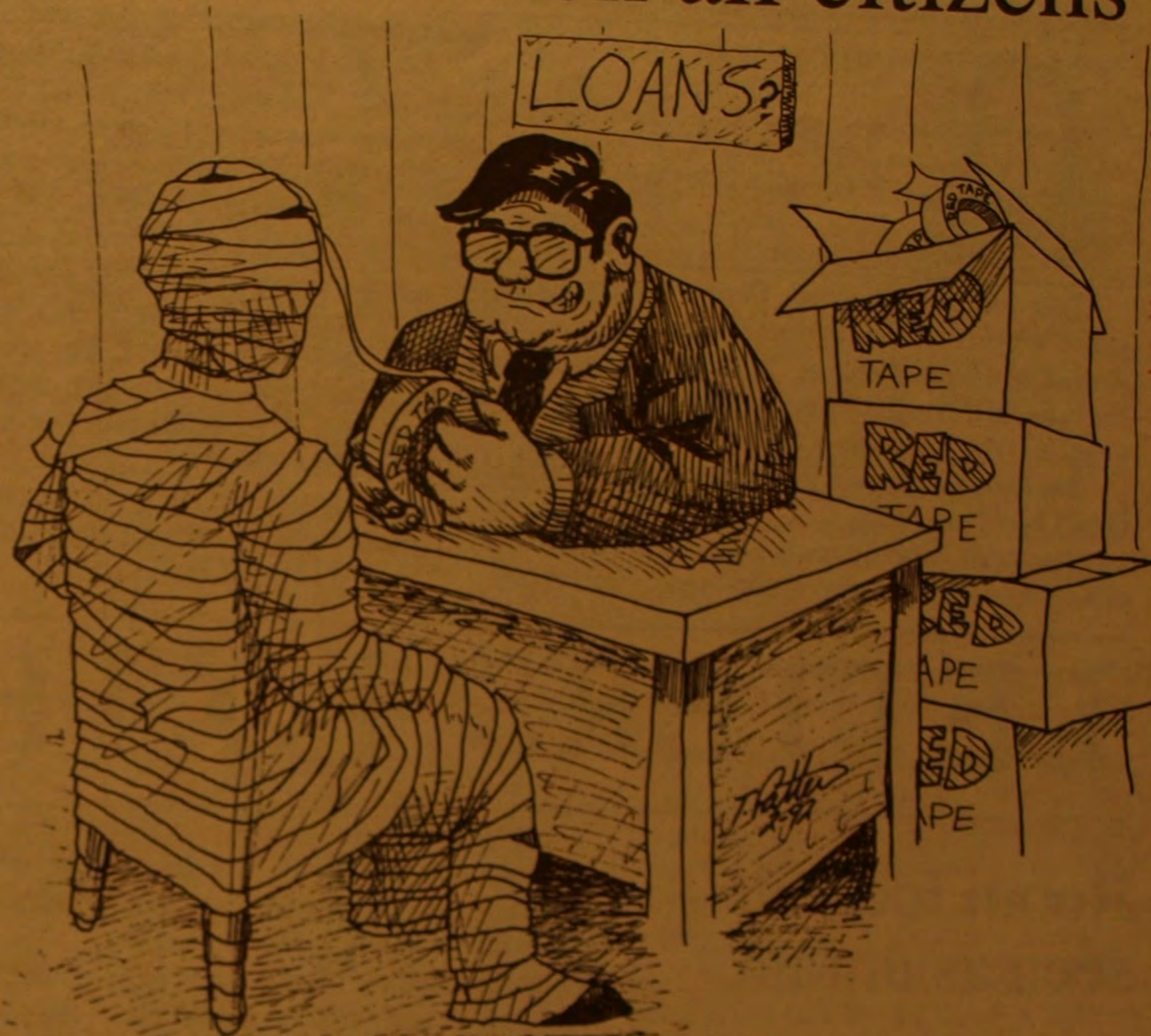
There are managers and assistant managers and managers' assistants. Everyone delegates everything to someone else. When an innocent individual phones for information, he or she is likely to receive one or more of the following replies: "It's not my department," "I'm not authorized to do that," "That's not our policy" or the fatal "Hold please, and let me transfer you," where one is left in limbo with a receiver attached to one's ear.

It is not unusual to be told to phone again on a certain day. It would not be surprising for someone to hear, "Please call back at 3 p.m. on the first full moon of the vernal equinox and someone will assist you."

It would be unfair to say that the federal government is the only thoroughly bureaucratized institution. It is only the largest. The system of bureaucratic garbage has filtered down to grocery stores, department stores and educational institutions.

But what separates government bureaucracy from private bureaucracy is that citizens have no choice in using government agencies. If a citizen doesn't like AT&T, he or she can use Sprint instead. It doesn't work that way with the Social Security office.

Obviously, it is impossible for everyone to know everything. However, it is not unreasonable for one to expect



to be able to call for information from an office where employees actually try to answer questions themselves.

When are people going to take some responsibility at work? Will the day ever come when individuals can call an office somewhere and the voice says, "I don't know the answer to your question, but I will find out"? It is not so difficult for employees to ask another employee if they cannot answer a simple question. Will the infamous "buck" ever stop?

Traumatic early memories dull Valentine's expectations

Valentine's Day. Whoopee. It kind of goes without saying that I am not a romantic person. Oh sure, I believe in love and all that good stuff. I just don't believe in the general misconceptions most people have about love. It is impossible to live up to the fluff in a crappy, sappy, simpy



By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

romance novel. Real life does not work that way.

Therefore, I don't waste my already limited supply of brain cells on such drivel. Now, if I thought I could make some major bucks writing one of those books, well, that's another story.

There are several reasons why I am not romantic in the popular sense of the word. They all go back to those horrible elementary and junior high school days of having parties on Valentine's Day. Everyone brought cookies and cakes and Kool-Aid and exchanged valentines.

I was always a pudgy little kid. I think the term "late bloomer" must have been invented for me. I keep hoping to bloom any day now. Ladies and gentlemen, place your bets.

I always got plenty of valentines from the little boys in classes. However, they always said something very non-committal like, "You're my cup of tea." What's that supposed to mean?

My first-grade boyfriend gave me a stuffed Snoopy, a box of candy and a card. It was all downhill from there, as far as Valentine's Day is concerned.

I was always the little girl who was kind of a "tomboy." I couldn't relate to dolls, dress-up and other little girl things. I was "one of the guys."

Needless to say, I never was girlfriend material. I was no competition for my class full of walking, talking Barbie dolls. Valentine's Day was a lost cause for me.

My fifth-grade boyfriend, Darryl, was odd. I liked him, but I thought he was kind of a nerd. In retrospect, I still think he was a nerd. My mother always talked about what a nice boy he was. That's basically the reason I said "yes" when he asked me to "go" with him. That was a mistake.

One day, we were goofing off in class and were summoned to the hall by my teacher, Mrs. Cone, for a visit with the rod of discipline. I knew I had misbehaved and was perfectly willing to accept my punishment. It wasn't the first time, you know.

Well, Darryl started crying. He begged and pleaded with her not to paddle him. I just stood there and gave her an "I can't believe what I am hearing" look. We were out

in the hall for five minutes listening to him grovel. I was so embarrassed I could have died.

Needless to say, I broke up with Darryl right then. Even as young as I was, I knew a wiener like that was a waste of time. I guess that explains why I didn't get anything for Valentine's Day that year.

Actually, I did get SOMETHING for Valentine's Day. I got candy from my father. Daddy gave me candy every Valentine's Day without fail.

Oh sure, I didn't get any cutesie crap from my non-existent boyfriends; candy from my dad is certainly different from all that.

However, chocolate is chocolate. Only an idiot would refuse good candy just because it was from her father!

I guess Valentine's Day is not a total rip-off. I am all grown up now and have recovered from my grade school Valentine's Day failures.

I know things like not getting candy and flowers in fifth grade are trivial, but they were incredibly traumatic at the time.

Oh well. I must admit life on February 14 has improved for me considerably, although I will not divulge exactly how it has improved.

The gifts are much better than stuffed Snoopys, I'll say that much. Let's just say Daddy didn't have to send a Whitman's Sampler this year.

Rape accusers deserve the same media attention

Last week Mike Tyson, former heavyweight champion of the world, was convicted of raping an 18-year-old beauty pageant winner.

As has become customary in rape trials, the identification of the rape victim was not published.



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

This week the rape victim, Desiree Washington, went public with her identity, agreeing to appear as the cover story of next week's *People*. Miss Washington stated that she believes that reporting the incident was "the right thing to do" and she "didn't do it for fame."

That Miss Washington went public and identified herself is not surprising.

After the William Kennedy Smith rape trial several months ago, supposed rape victim Patricia Bowman

identified herself on national television in an exclusive interview with Barbara Walters to continue to assert that she was raped, although the evidence was convincingly in favor of Smith.

Although the outcomes of the two trials were different (Smith was acquitted, Tyson convicted), there is a common thread which runs through both; both victims chose to identify themselves to the public.

In the past, rape victims' identities were concealed by the media because the general public had a generally negative opinion of women who were raped.

Rape defense used to consist of proving that a rape victim's dress and conduct were the cause of the rape, which implied that the victim had "asked for it."

Times have changed. The courts no longer allow this type of irrelevant testimony, and the public no longer stigmatizes rape victims as "loose women who got what they asked for."

However, the media continues to conceal rape victims' names while publishing every tidbit of information that can be found about the accused.

Fairness is at issue here.

Why should an accused rapist, who is innocent until proven guilty, be raked over the coals by the media, while the accuser (the alleged victim) is allowed to completely avoid media attention?

When I was in high school, one of my best friends was accused of a rape that he did not commit.

Although the courts soon ruled that it was a case of mistaken identity, his name, address and photograph were front-page news.

A completely innocent 18-year old received the full public media treatment, while the identity of the accuser who had falsely identified him was never even mentioned in the media. Is that fairness?

If one party in a rape trial is going to be identified by the media, it is only fair that the other party should be identified as well.

By continuing to conceal the identities of rape victims but not accused rapists, the media is creating an unfair image of innocence for rape accusers, while creating an equally unfair image of guilt for accused rapists.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Room lockout seen as unfair

Dear Editor:

As I left my Educational Psychology class in the Claxton Building at 9:10 a.m. last Wednesday morning, I saw an incredulous sight.

Just down from me, and across the hallway, a middle-aged woman was hunkered down on the floor with her ear to the crack in the closed classroom door, while she frantically tried to scribble notes of what she heard.

I just couldn't imagine what could be going on.

Since I knew her slightly as a fellow non-traditional student from a previous class, I asked her, "What in the world are you doing?"

She reddened and whispered, "He locks the classroom door and won't open it if you're late," pointing to the closed door.

That incensed me, and I replied, "Why don't you go to the dean and remind him that you have already paid good money for the class that jerk is refusing you access to?"

She just shrugged her shoulders and gave me a look that silently said, "Get real. He's got all of the power, and if I make waves about his autocratic methods, it would affect my grade."

Well, I meant to just let it go at that, but I can't get the image of that poor woman, struggling in mid-life to juggle a family, children, daycare, a tight budget, a full-time job, a student job, an old clunker of a car, long waits for rare parking spaces and maybe occasionally

even oversleeping due to an 18 or 20 hour-a-day schedule, all so that she can improve her lot in life by finally getting the education that she missed out on early in life, only to find that some egotistical teacher elects to "teach her to be on time" by locking the door!

Why? Is he so unskilled that the distraction of a door opening to admit an already embarrassed late student will fatally disrupt his lesson?

Is he so impressed with himself, with the high stature he has achieved, that he is personally insulted at the thought that some mere student would dare be late and miss the smallest pearl of wisdom he has to dispense?

Should he be reminded that he is paid to provide a service that he is arbitrarily denying?

I don't know which class or professor was involved in this particular incident, but I would like to know how others, students, faculty and administration, feel about practices like this that degrade students.

Thomas A. Lynch

Unselfish love is lesson of Day

Dear Editor:

Very little has been said to my knowledge about the origins of Valentine's Day, so I found this article by Marshall Norfolk in the February 1981 edition of *Campus Life* quite interesting:

"Valentine was a pagan priest who lived during grotesque Roman persecution against Christians. Though no Christian, he was repulsed by the

Roman tortures, so he began secretly protecting the believers.

Helping out Christians was a serious crime, so Valentine landed in jail. His time there would probably have been fairly short if he had not converted to Christianity while behind bars. That did it. Valentine was sentenced to death, even though his prayers reportedly resulted in an amazing healing; the jailer's blind daughter regained her sight.

During his last days, Valentine often thought of his family and friends, who were

not allowed to visit. He sought some way to communicate his love. According to tradition, he would squeeze his arm through his window bars and reach some violets which grew outside. After picking a bunch of heart-shaped leaves, he would pierce one each day with a message like 'Remember your Valentine.' Then he'd send the message home with some homing pigeons supplied by his family. Toward the end of his life the message changed to a simple, daily 'I love you.' Finally, after he again refused to

renounce the Christian faith, Valentine was clubbed to death in his cell on February 14, 269 A.D."

Without wanting to deny the power of that mysterious, marvelous bonding process which occurs between men and women, I think it is appropriate to point out that something has been lost over the years in the popular conception of this thing we call "love." We have made the emotional state of "happiness" our primary objective in these relationships. I think this is a mistake, with

destructive consequences for ourselves and our society. In love, as in life, happiness is incidental. It is so elusive when pursued directly. Whether or not you concur with me about the truthfulness of Christianity as a world view, I hope we can agree to one of its first principles: love is a decision to commit oneself to acting in the best interests of another, regardless of the cost to oneself. Emotions will follow from such commitment.

Nathan F. Haas

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Sports

Bring back 'Eddie the Eagle'

Those of you who have never heard of "Eddie the Eagle," the wacky ski jumper from Great Britain, are missing out on a real treat. He competed in the 1988 Olympic Games in Calgary, Canada, and registered a performance which won him fame the world over.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

But you see, "Eddie the Eagle" (A.K.A. Eddie Edwards) never won an Olympic medal. In fact, he registered jumps so poor in Calgary that he finished dead last by a long shot in all events he participated in.

The object of ski jumping, for those who don't know, is to accelerate as fast as possible down a long slope, then become airborne for the longest distance possible. For example, Toni Nieminen, the 16-year-old ski jumping sensation from Finland, captured an Olympic Gold Medal last Sunday afternoon in Albertville, France for successfully jumping 403 feet.

But, "Eddie the Eagle" never was as fortunate. He would leave the ramp and be back on the ground in a matter of seconds, averaging a little over 150 feet per jump. And if that were not bad enough, Eddie would rarely land on his skis. Crash landings on his rear end became so common that when he managed a decent landing, regardless of the fact that he jumped only a 150 feet, the crowd would go wild. "Eddie the Eagle" would throw his arms up and down in celebration, and those who had just at that moment tuned in on their television sets would naturally assume he had won the gold.

Unfortunately, "Eddie the Eagle" was not allowed to compete in this year's games in Albertville. Olympic Committee members voted to make entrance requirements more stringent with the sole purpose of keeping Eddie from, as they said, "taking away from the spirit of the Games."

"The Olympic Games are for the best athletes in the world, not "Eddie the Eagle," said one Neanderthal-looking committee member in a plaid, behind-the-times suit. "He made a joke of the Olympics in 1988," said another.

Humbly.

Granted, "Eddie the Eagle" is not anywhere close to being one of the most gifted athletes the Olympic Games have ever seen. But, did he really make a joke out of the Olympics? Just because he tried and failed at bringing home a medal for his country, did he really "take away from the spirit of the

continued on page 8

Govs fall to Eastern Kentucky, 87-75

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Govs' trouble on the road continues, this time via a stop in Richmond, Ky. Eastern Kentucky defeated the team 87-75 Monday night.

"We did not come ready to play," said head coach Dave Loos. "We got off to a bad start, and had to spend the rest of the game trying to basically climb uphill."

The Colonels' 6-10 center, Mike Smith, caused the Govs' nightmares by amassing 19 points and 21 rebounds. "He was much more aggressive tonight than I remember ever seeing him. He was a one-man wrecking crew. We had no one man tonight, or even two men, who could control him," Loos said.

Austin Peay was down by only two points at the half, trailing 30-28. But despite good hustle and determination, it was the Colonels who would prevail in the end.

"We made several good runs," Loos said, "But it takes a lot of energy out of a team when it is forced to keep fighting back. We didn't have enough to put it away tonight."

Despite coming off a sprained ankle, Geoff Herman led the Govs in scoring with 17 points. Other Govs in double figures were Greg Franklin (15), Malcolm McCormick (14), Rick Yudd (11), and Reggie Dupree (10).

"Eastern is a good team, but this would have been a heck of a basketball game tonight if we had come in and played our best," Loos said.

Next on the Govs' schedule is division-leading Middle Tennessee this Saturday night at the Dave Aaron Arena.



PACING THE FLOOR--Coach Dave Loos looks for solutions to winning on the road. The team has yet to win a game outside of the Dave Aaron Arena. (photo by Donna Lovett)

EKU proves to be too much for Lady Govs

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Lady Govs were defeated 81-63 Monday night against the Lady Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

The team was trailing 39-26 at the half and was never able to overcome the deficit.

Freshman Carrie Thompson led the Lady Govs with 15 points and six rebounds. It was only her second game back from an injury which occurred early in the season.

Senior guard Stephanie Rogers was the only other Lady Gov in double figures with 10 points. Georgie Vaughan finished with nine, and Jennifer Fritts had eight.

The team shot 20-for-56 from the field.

The Lady Govs are now 4-20 overall, and 1-11 in the OVC.



EYEING THE BALL--Lady Govs' Jennifer Fritts managed to score eight points Monday night despite being pulled in the second period due to a cut to the eye. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Sports



Govs Baseball 1992

season opener

vs. Xavier
Saturday,

February 22 12:00 at

Governor's Park

Double-header Saturday
1:00 p.m. Sunday, Game 3

Men's tennis team falls short at home to S.I.U.-Edwardsville

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay's men's tennis team was edged out Friday afternoon 5-4 by the visiting team from S.I.U. Edwardsville.

"Everybody played well," said Govs' Chris Parks, "But, they (S.I.U.E.) had a little bit more depth than we did. I think

it was a good tough match to get us ready for the O.V.C."

The team is off until March 9, when they will travel to Hilton Head, S.C. There they will match up with teams from Barton, Rensselaer, St. Louis University, and Citadel.

The women's team, however, will take on Ball State Feb. 28 and Memphis State Feb. 29 before accompanying the men on the spring break trip to Hilton Head.

Results went as follows:

Singles:

Rodney Way (AP) def. Hugues Laverdiere	6-1, 6-3
Phil Somerfield (AP) def. Niza Simunyola	6-7, 6-1, 6-4
Alistair Tuffnell (AP) def. D. Paschal	7-5, 3-6, 6-0
Adam Cohen (SIUE) def. Bill Phillips	6-3, 6-1
Nathan Allen (SIUE) def. Trey McFarlin	6-3, 6-0
Andy Muntasi (SIUE) def. Chris Parks	6-0, 6-3

Doubles:

Way/Summerfield (AP) def. Laverdiere/Updyke	6-7, 7-5, 6-2
Simunyola/Cohen (SIUE) def. Tuffnell/Phillips	6-4, 6-4
Paschal/Allen (SIUE) def. Parks/McFarlin	6-2, 6-1



Golf team prepares for season

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Govs' golf team is preparing for a busy spring schedule of events. Their first scheduled tournament is the Senior Bowl Golf Championship at Mobile College Feb. 21-23 in Point Clear, Ala.

"This is our first tournament of the season and we are hoping to do well. Last year we finished third overall in this event, so we'll just see what happens," said Govs' Kevin Mulvihill.

"The team looks pretty good," said Govs' David Loftin. "We just finished qualifying, and because it has been really close and competitive, it has forced all of the guys to bear down

and play hard. It has also provided for us a good tournament situation to test how we respond.

After Point Clear, Ala., the team will next travel to Fripp Island, S.C., where it will compete in the Ben Hogan Fripp Island Intercollegiate Tournament.

"Individually, if I happen to play good, then that's great, but I am much more concerned with the performance of the team as a whole," Mulvihill said.

Team members include Michel Alary, Chip Taylor, Rich Drummond, Kevin Mulvihill, Sylvain Trudel, Rob Hessing, David Loftin, and Dominique Morency.

The team is coached by A.J. Taylor.

'Eddie the Eagle'

continued from page 7
Games?"

I think not. To the contrary, "Eddie the Eagle" epitomized what an athlete should be. The worse he jumped, the more determined he was to ride the lift back up and try again.

But more importantly, for those few days in 1988, Eddie caught the attention of the world. People identified through him how difficult the sport really was, how truly gifted the

other competitors must have been. As a result, "Eddie the Eagle" bumper stickers, T-shirts, songs, coffee mugs and skis became hot items all over the world. He captured the spirit of competitiveness and will to succeed that society teaches us to strive for.

But don't feel sorry for Eddie. He is currently training to become a stuntman for the big screen. And...you guessed it, he is determined to be reinstated to the Winter Games in 1996.

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Features

Letting Away Spring fever strikes

Due to the spring-like weather, our family ventured to Kentucky and toured Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park. The park has two lakes, a small beach area and a rustic lodge overlooking Pennyryle Lake. The lodge is made of wood and stone and blends in with the wooded area.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

The park also has old-fashioned cottages for rent. Some are located directly on the lake and have their own piers. Rowboats can be rented for a few dollars a day, and paddle boats will be available for rent in April. Motorboats are prohibited, which adds to the serenity of the area. A pedestrian walkway crosses the dam and allows viewing in both directions. A picturesque lake can be seen from one side, while a breathtaking view of the waterfall can be seen from the other. The fishing is supposed to be quite good. Large mouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish and crappie are waiting for you. A nine-hole golf course lies next to the 15,000-acre Pennyryle State Forest. The course is in good shape, and it is open now. Riding carts, pull carts and rental clubs are available. Two marked trails were seen: Indian Bluff Trail and Clifty Creek Trail. My family and I decided to blaze our own trail through the woods. While crossing a creek on an unstable log, I gained new insight into the old expression, "easy as falling off a log." I also discovered that the water is still much too cold for swimming, despite the warm weather we've been having. Tennis courts, picnic shelters and playgrounds are available. A miniature golf course will open in April. Camping facilities for both tents and trailers are available. Several nice picnic areas were seen, including one under a cliff. Climbers were scaling the rocks while their dinner was cooking on the grill. To reach Pennyryle Park, take U.S. Highway 41 to Hopkinsville, turn left at the junction of Kentucky 109 (regard the sign). Stay on 109 north until you see the Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park sign. Turn left, and follow the signs to the park. It will take about an hour to reach this site from Clarksville. The park is an unspoiled area, surrounded by trees. It is a wonderful place to take lunch and spend the day. I am personally looking forward to going back when I can rent a paddle boat. Hopefully, the water will be warmer then. For more information about this park, call (502) 977-3421.

King crowned new Miss APSU

By BETH BARBER &
JANICE REILLY

The new Miss APSU Gena Renee King was crowned Friday, Feb. 14, after an entertaining and suspenseful evening.

King competed against six other talented women for the title of Miss APSU 1992. She will go on to represent Austin Peay in the Miss Tennessee pageant, which will be held in Jackson, Tenn.

Contestants were judged upon their appearance in swimsuits and evening gowns. The contestants were also interviewed and participated in the talent contest.

King gave a captivating vocal presentation of "The Stage is Bare."

She was also the winner of the academic scholarship, which is presented to the contestant with the highest grade point average. King's GPA is 3.8.

After she was crowned, King had tears of happiness in her eyes as she was congratulated by her parents and sorority sisters.

The new Miss APSU said, "I've prepared for this for three years. I love Austin Peay and the people. I've always wanted to win the pageant and represent Austin Peay."

King said one of her first priorities as Miss APSU will be to win the Miss Tennessee title.

The first runner-up was Angelia LaRock. She gave a vocal presentation of "Since I Fell for You."

The winner in the talent competition was Kenyetta Jones, who gave a vocal presentation of "Good Morning Heartache."

During the course of the pageant, the audience was entertained not only by the contestants, but also by the APSUute singers and In Sync, a dance group.

Kasi Stinson, Miss APSU of 1991, gave her farewell performance as she sang her own version of "Stormy Weather."

King is a sophomore psychology major. She is a member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, Gamma Beta Phi honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, and the President's Emerging Leaders program.

King is also a Governors Ambassador and a Governors' First Lady.

She served as an Advantage Program for Excellence (APEX) leader during orientation for new freshmen.

King won Montgomery County's Fairest of Fair competition in 1989.

In 1990, she won the title of Tennessee National Teenager and was first runner-up in the national competition.

She said she plans to use her psychology degree and become a motivational speaker.

As Miss APSU, King will be an ambassador for Austin Peay and Clarksville.

She has a busy year ahead of her, preparing for the Miss Tennessee competition and making personal appearances as Miss APSU.

King said she will continue to work with Chi Omega in their work at the Clarksville Memorial Hospital Children's Ward. She said they help the children by giving them special attention, such as Valentine's cards.

King is also involved in teaching children to read. "I volunteered as a teacher for students. It takes a lot of patience," she said.



ACCEPTING THE FLOWERS--Gena King is given a bouquet from APSU President Dr. Oscar Page, while last year's Miss APSU, Kasi Stinson, looks on. Left: Harry Chapman questions the first runner-up, Angelia LaRock. (photos by Donna Lovett)

Art Scene

The hand-painted photographs by Holly Roberts are still on display in the Trahern Gallery until March 2.

The AP New Play Festival will be featured at the Trahern Theatre Feb. 19-23. The times are, Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. The AP Playhouse production will feature original one-act plays by APSU students. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students/senior citizens. For reservations and/or information, call 648-7379 between 2-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A Faculty Recital will be held in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Adjunct instructor of piano Vicki King will play a recital of works by Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Poulenc and Prokofiev.

The Dimensions New Music Series will be held in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Music by several American composers will be performed by APSU faculty Richard Steffen, trumpet; Kenneth Lee, baritone; and David Steinquest, percussion.

For four days next month, a film crew from Romania will be in Clarksville taping interviews for a broadcast documentary on how local governments in American cities operate.

Clarksville is one of three American cities selected for the program, accord-

ing to George A. Santulli, a television producer/director with the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C. The other cities are Grand Junction, Colo. (pop. 29,034), and Joplin, Mo. (pop. 40,961).

"We have been requested by the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest to assist Romanian television look at how local governments in this country operate," Santulli said. "They want to look at what makes a city run, from the mayor or city manager on down. They want to look at how to provide city services, such as fire and police protection, how someone goes about getting elected, how city council meetings work, and citizen involvement in the process."

"Because of Communism, Romanian towns and cities have not had the opportunity to govern themselves for some time," Santulli said, "and now that the cloak of Communism is off, more control over their own destiny is being given to the local jurisdictions. While it is exciting for them to once again be in charge of their own futures, it is frightening because no one in the towns and cities have much experience doing it," he said.

Santulli said Clarksville was chosen based on the recommendation of Joe Sweat, executive director of the Tennessee Municipal League, plus the fact that he (Santulli) is a former resident of Tennessee with some familiarity of Clarksville.

"I lived in Memphis for 10 years, and during that time, I was in Clarksville several times. It's a nice town," Santulli said.

Santulli will be accompanying the two-man Romanian TV crew when they arrive in Clarksville on March 8. The group expects to leave town on March 12.

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The APSU tennis center is looking for a student to work in the center on weekends, possibly some hours during week days and evenings. The student must be able to work during spring break. Some of the duties are cleaning courts and using a cash register. Previous background in tennis or related experience is required.

The Tennis Center needs a student to work between 6 and 20 hours per week. Must be able to work well with people, handle money and be able to make change. The work will include answering the phone, cleaning courts, picking up tennis balls, and handling court costs.

Church nursery attendant needed immediately. An education major would be ideal. Contact Debra 647-0221 from 8 to 4 Monday through Thursday if interested.

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Bill, Chronic back pain for life

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Ellen, Diagnosed as bulimic

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to brag about.

BRAGGING RIGHT
ON CAMPUS

Professor Holder publishes book about Italian village

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

Dr. Philancy Holder, art history professor at Austin Peay, has turned from teacher, to writer, to publisher. The author of "Cortona in Context," a history of a 13th century hill town in Italy, she also took more than 90 of the photographs printed in the 250-page book and published 1,700 copies under the name HP Publishing.

Holder made her first sojourn to Italy in the early '70s. "I loved Italy the minute I saw it. We had to take a bus through the city when we got off the plane, and I realized that as we drove I was crying," Holder said.

She made several more trips to Italy before going to Cortona with the University of Georgia's Studies Abroad Program in 1982. The Cortona Program has been offered for 22 consecutive years in both fall and summer quarters. Holder also commented that in 1993, the University of Georgia will begin using Cortona year round for its program. Presently, the university offers 27 different courses, including its two most popular, Art History and Landscape Design.

Work on her book began in 1987, when her interest

was piqued about the obviously rich history of Cortona. Holder also said, "There are some foundations of buildings dating back to 500 B.C." She described the work as slow, but fascinating, since much of the research meant translating handwritten documents that are hundreds of years old.

Holder said that before "Cortona in Context," there were only a few poorly translated paragraphs in guidebooks about Cortona. It is a small village, with about 2000 people, and yet over 17,000 English-speaking visitors come each year, and many European nationalities as well. Fortunately, Holder said that strict guidelines have ensured that Cortona is "not a theme park."

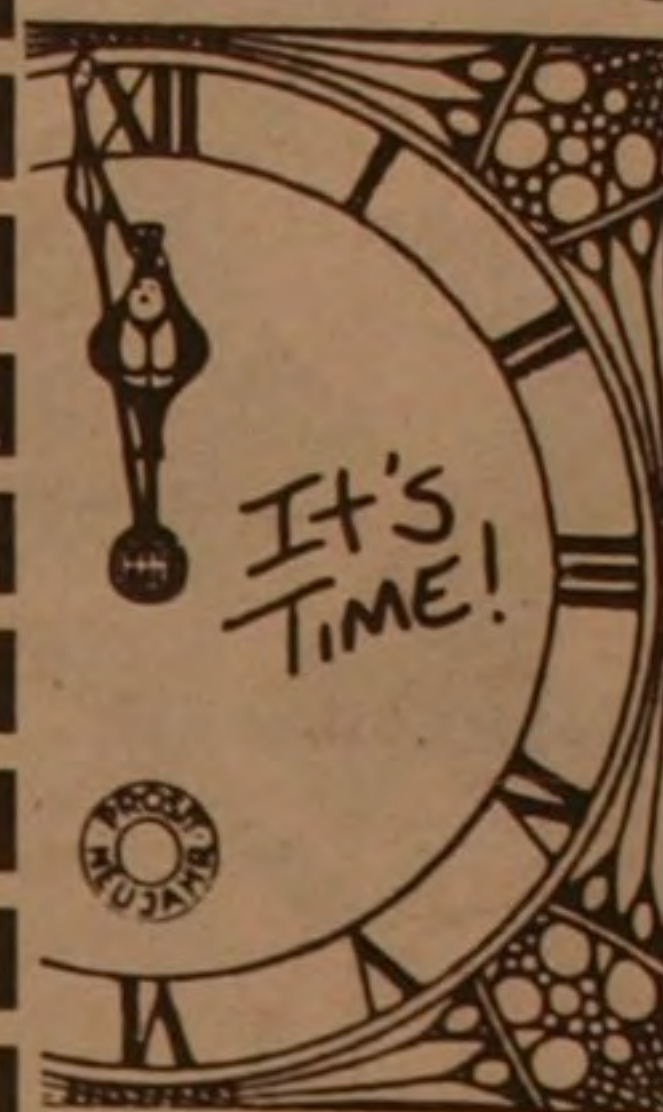
Holder will never be accused of a geographically narrow mind. Her love of Italy and Cortona made her decide that after retirement, she wants to stay there. She and her husband, Dr. Tom Pallen, have purchased a house in the hills of Cortona. Their house is one of many photographs in the book.

Both Holder and Pallen speak fluent Italian, which

is necessary since very few of the Cortonese speak English.

"Cortona in Context" can be purchased for \$14.95 through Holder, room 418, Trahern Building, or by sending a check or money order with \$2 shipping and handling to HP Publishing, 1808 Whispering Hill, Clarksville, Tenn. 37043. Be sure to include your name and full mailing address.

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HARD AT WORK--
Teacher, author and publisher, Dr. Philancy Holder finds time after classes to work on press releases for her book. (photo by Donna Lovett)



BSU offers students a Southern-style spring break

By DIANE GRAY
guest writer

Student applications are available at the Baptist Student Union, 306 Drane St., for a spring break mission trip to Charleston, S.C., according to the BSU's director, the Rev. Jim Alexander.

Any Austin Peay student may apply for the mission to help convert an antebellum plantation, Bonnie Donne, into a Baptist assembly ground.

Alexander said the students will work with other volunteers, including some from other universities. "Tennessee Tech is taking a team, and we're taking a team. Bonnie Doone is an ongoing operation. Different groups go from year to year," he said.

"We went five years ago when it was first purchased," Alexander said. "At that time we did some plumbing, that sort of thing."

This year Alexander said students will spend mornings painting and doing other fix-up jobs. "In the afternoons, we will do inner-city work with kids, similar to work we do here on Tuesday afternoons in Summit Heights (public housing project). But it won't be all work and no play," Alexander added. "We'll probably take Friday off and go to the beach or tour historic Charleston."

Alexander said students are responsible for paying for their own meals while traveling to and from Charleston. While at Charleston, students will stay in the home and cook for themselves. "Fifty dollars should cover the week," he said.

The BSU sponsors at least one mission trip each year. "I try to choose an area of historic significance, so the students can learn from the experience," Alexander said.

For further information, call the BSU at 647-6940.

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