

The All State

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

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Pulaski says no, but KKK marches regardless

By ANGIE FINCHER
guest writer

On Saturday, Jan. 13, 250 men, women and children draped in robes and hoods and displaying signs, rebel flags and white crosses gathered in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

The group marched down the streets and around the square shouting racial slurs and promoting "white power." It was the homecoming of the Ku Klux Klan, which was born in the neighboring town of Pulaski in 1865.

After a bitter dispute with Pulaski officials, the Klan was denied a parade request because the town only allows one parade per month. The Citizens United, a group organized in Pulaski to promote unity of all citizens regardless of race, had already been granted a request to march in January.

As an alternative, they shifted their plans to Lawrenceburg.

So why not simply plan the march for another time instead? "We didn't want to come to

Lawrenceburg. We wanted to march in Pulaski. The reason we are marching is in protest of Martin Luther King's birthday," Thom Robb, the national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, explained.

The KKK, joined by the Skinheads, decided to pay tribute to their hometown anyway. That morning the seemingly unwanted group gathered around the Pulaski square despite the general attitude of the citizens.

As a result, the chief of police issued Robb a citation for having an unlawful parade. "We weren't having a parade. Our people had no place to meet, so we just walked around and looked and stopped," Robb said.

"We went to Pulaski out of necessity. It's the place we find our roots and our strength," he said.

The group then retreated to Lawrenceburg to continue their festivities.

"Our kids always look forward to going to Pulaski but some of our people didn't want to take their

kids there because they were concerned that the radical group of Martin Luther King worshipers would get violent," Robb said.

A few spectators lined the Lawrenceburg streets. Law officers speckled the scene at every street corner, up and down sidewalks and on top of buildings.

A police helicopter circled the square. "The law officers are usually not necessary, but they are usually around," Robb

said.

After they paraded around the square, Robb addressed the audience in an effort to "regain the government our forefathers gave us," he said.

"We are asking America to come back home," Robb said. "But this is not just a homecoming. We came here because we love America. We are facing a growing cancer that is going to destroy our children."

They tell us it has to do with hatred. It has nothing to do with hatred; it has to do with love. Look for the black ghettos if you're looking for hate, but don't look for us."

The group also denounced such things as homosexuality and abortion. Later that evening, the members gathered at a farm in Pulaski for a cross lighting ceremony.



ON THE MARCH—KKK members and skinheads marching in Lawrenceburg on Martin Luther King Jr. day.

Ex-Olympian to speak, kicking off Black History Month

Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph is coming home, as she will be guest speaker for Austin Peay's annual Unity Dinner next month.

The dinner, sponsored by APSU's Office of Minority Affairs, kicks off festivities celebrating Black History Month. The third annual event is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 1, at 6 p.m., in the UC Ballroom.

Rudolph, a popular lecturer on college campuses will speak to the evening's theme, "Unity: The Key to Austin Peay's Future."

Born in Clarksville on June 23, 1940, Rudolph first gained acclaim when at



Wilma Rudolph

the 1960 Rome Olympic Games she became the first American to win three gold medals in track and field at a single Olympiad.

Since her days of Olympic fame, she has continued striving to be her best and as a result has won the hearts of people all over the world. For example, she currently is working at what she calls her "legacy to children." She is founder and president of The Wilma Rudolph Foundation, a not-for-profit, amateur athletics and educational program based in Indianapolis, Ind.

In addition, she has served as a Goodwill Ambassador to French West

Africa, as a human resources executive at Commerce Union Bank in Nashville and as a special consultant for the Tennessee Department of Economics and Community Development.

She has also authored an autobiography, "Wilma," which was published in 1977. It became a best-seller and served as the basis for a two-hour prime-time television movie.

Elected to the national Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1974, Rudolph is recipient of numerous awards for outstanding athletic performance and com-

Continued on page 3

News

Campus Comments

"As Dr. Page begins his third year, what kind of job do you think he's doing?"



"Through minority affairs I have had an opportunity to do things with him. He is personal and nice. He is doing a good job; I believe the university has improved with him, thumbs up!!"

Tammy Yarbrough



"Dr. Page is doing a real good job. At first I didn't know him, but now I think he is doing a good job. Things have improved over past years, from my standpoint."

Anthony DeBardeleben



"Dr. Page has an outgoing personality and has many creative ideas which will benefit the students and the community. I think the faculty is more united because of Page."

Gina Faulkner



"His job has been gradually successful. When he first came, I don't think he was successful. Over the past years he has won the hearts of students. He is gradually working his way into student life."

Bud Jenkins



"I think he is doing well, and as a result the emerging leaders program has been started, as well as other programs. Especially with all he has done in his short tenure, I think he has done well."

Alisa Tolbert

Trick pool artist to perform

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

The University Program Council (UPC) is sponsoring a performance by famed trick pool artist Jack White.

The event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Jan. 25, in

"...he interacts well with students and gets his audience involved."

the Joe Morgan University Center Lobby. It is free and open to the public.

White, who has been touring colleges and uni-

versities all over the country for more than 20 years, is a professional instructor of pocket billiards and was the first to introduce clinics to help people play better pool.

"I have seen him before, and he is very personable. He interacts well with students and gets his audience involved in his performance," Andy Kean, director of Student Activities said.

He has appeared on numerous television shows and has been featured in several magazines. He has been the only billiard player ever to be invited to the White House.

Acknowledged with many commendations for pocket billiard performances, White has received five honorary degrees from such schools as Notre Dame University and the University of Alabama.

In addition to his travels to college campuses, he also appears at shopping centers across the country to promote home pool tables and is regularly requested to perform at military installations.

Famous for his quicker-than-the-eye shot made famous by Paul Newman in his movie "The Hustler," White has many

tricks up his sleeve. He mixes well his unique brand of humor with his remarkable pool shooting to entertain his audience.

White's performance follows a two week campus pool tournament in which 49 men and 10 women are competing. The winner of the tournament will win a pool stick and a trophy. He or she will also challenge White in a game.

For more information about the event, telephone APSU's Student Activities Office at 646-4695.



COMPARING NOTES—Freshmen Susie Davis and Lee Ann Clark start the semester off with a friendly study session in Woodward Library.

ROTC offers a new twist to nursing

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) nursing program lends a new dimension to traditional nurse training. Check into possibilities of this program at APSU.

Through ROTC, nursing students gain necessary leadership and management skills. Moreover, ROTC's Nurse Summer Training Program puts Army cadets one step ahead of their civilian counterparts by providing clinical training in a variety of specialties.

Army ROTC is not a nursing school. Cadets attend a civilian nursing school at the college or university of their choice, such as Austin Peay, and at the same time pursue a commission through ROTC. The program is offered at 419 institutions across the U.S., and at more than 800 other colleges and universities through cross-enrollment agreements.

As a result of the nursing shortage, special consideration for scholarships now is being given to students planning to pursue a nursing degree. Army ROTC offers four-, three- and two-year college scholar-

ships which pay most tuition, lab fees, campus educational fees and provide a set amount for textbooks and supplies. Scholarship cadets receive \$1,000 per year for each year the scholarship is in effect.

During the summer of their junior year, nursing cadets attend the Army's Nurse Summer Training Program. There they spend one week learning the fundamentals of being an officer and five weeks working one-on-one with an experienced Army nurse preceptor in a variety of medical fields.

Upon graduation from nursing school and the ROTC program—and successful completion of the state board licensure examination—cadets are commissioned into the Army Nurse Corps as second lieutenants. They then may serve as either a member of the Active Army, working in a military hospital, or as a member of the Reserve Forces, working in a civilian hospital.

To find out more about Army ROTC's nursing program, call APSU's ROTC department at 6155 or stop by the Army ROTC office in the Armory Building.

January 24, 1990

Course offered

In the summer of 1990 historic Deerfield will once again conduct a course for undergraduates interested in careers in the museum profession and related fields. The 35th annual Summer Program in Early American History and Material Culture will be conducted at the Deerfield Massachusetts Museum village complex from mid-June to mid-August. Between six and 10 undergraduates will be selected from a pool of applicants to participate in a program of museum apprenticeship and independent study.

The program is nine weeks in length and includes classroom lectures, seminar discussions, and individual tutorials. Students gain experience in interpretation by guiding in the historic Deerfield museum houses.

Applicants must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior, or senior standing in an American or Canadian college as of Jan. 1, 1990. Completed applications will be reviewed between March 1 and April 1, 1990. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Historic Deerfield, Inc., 1990 Summer Program, Deerfield, MA 01342.

The fee for the 1990 Summer Program, including room, board, tuition, and field trip expenses, has been set at \$2,300. Ample financial aid is available to qualified students of demonstrated need.

The Historic Deerfield program began in 1956 when one Amherst College student spent the summer at Deerfield in a program of supervised study. Since then, 283 others have participated in the program. They have come from colleges and universities throughout the United States; the program selection committees have always emphasized broad geographic distribution. In 1989 students came from as nearby as Hampshire and Middlebury Colleges as far as the University of California at Irvine. The diversity of student backgrounds has led to lively discussion and sharp observation of the history and culture of the three-hundred year old village of Deerfield.

Concert to raise funds

A benefit concert to raise money for the Scott Williams Wheelchair Fund is being held this weekend.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Hillsdale Baptist Church, 2001 Madison.

The event is an effort to raise funds to provide APSU student Scott Williams a high-tech wheelchair, which allows the rider to stand up. Ed Cathey and Compa-

ny, a gospel group from Nashville will perform at the benefit. Cathey has performed with the Nashville Symphony for 16 years and will sing at the 1992 Olympics in Spain.

Contributions can be made at the benefit or can be sent to:

Scott Williams
Wheelchair Fund
First American Bank
P.O. Box 508
Clarksville, TN 37040

For more information, call 648-0831.

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OFFER GOOD JAN. & FEB.



The All State

page 3



Rosita Gonzalez

Tutorial services available for 3 R's

Tutorial services are available to APSU students in a variety of forms. For students needing help in the area of English, mathematics or reading, the following labs have been established:

Writing Lab - The writing lab is located in Ellington 337. The lab is staffed by a full-time and part-time instructional aide who can assist students in the preparation of writing assignments, term papers or reports. The writing lab is open each day from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. In addition, the lab is open Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Mathematics Lab - Austin Peay's mathematics lab is located in Dunn Center Room 288. The lab provides tutoring in all levels of mathematics and is staffed by two instructional aides and eight student workers with experience in various levels of mathematics. The math lab is open Monday through Friday

from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (the lab is closed for lunch on MWF noon-1 p.m.) In addition, the lab is open Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Reading Lab - Austin Peay's reading lab provides services for students who are enrolled in developmental reading courses, as well as students who are experiencing difficulty reading their texts in the general education core. The reading lab is located in Ellington Room 337. It is staffed by a full-time instructional aide. The reading lab's hours are from 8 a.m.-12 noon and from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. The lab is also open Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Tutoring in all labs is

available on a walk-in basis, but students may wish to call 648-7612 or 648-7607 for more information or for an appointment.

In addition to tutoring through the lab settings, individual peer tutoring is also available in the general education core. Students may call Sharon

Davis at 648-7612 or 648-7607 for information concerning individual tutors. For those students who qualify for the Student Support Services Program at Austin Peay, individual tutoring is free. For students who are not eligible for this grant, a fee will be charged for individual tutoring hours.

Many events highlight month

Continued from page 1

-mitment to the development of amateur sports. APSU students and employees are invited to the Unity Dinner.

Other activities throughout the month of February celebrating Black History Month include the movie "White Girl," a Tony Brown production, several lectures and presentations and an African American Cultural Awareness Day.

For more information about the dinner or to make reservations, call the Office of Minority Affairs at 7004.

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APSU

●Campus briefs●Campus briefs●Campus briefs●

"Officers of Peace" on display in Trahern Gallery

The Trahern Gallery is sponsoring a photography exhibit entitled "Officers of Peace," through Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. and 1-3 p.m. Sun. The exhibit features black and white photos of priests and mounted police by Richard Tichich.

Workshop offered to help build relationships

The Counseling and Testing Center will be offering a workshop on "Building Relationships" on Monday, Jan. 29 between 3-4 p.m. in Room 332 in the Ellington Student Services Building. The workshop will be presented by Betty McDugald and Barbara Blackston.

Physics professor elected treasurer of AAPT

The chair of Austin Peay State University's department of physics has been tapped for a national professional office.

Dr. Robert Sears recently was elected treasurer for the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT).

The association's membership is comprised of more than 10,000 instructors and students of physics from North American universities, junior colleges and high schools.

Sears has held membership in the association since he was an undergraduate at Western Kentucky

University and has held the office of Tennessee Section Representative since 1977.

Following the AAPT meeting in Atlanta later this month, Sears will begin his two-year term. He fills the office vacated by Dr. Reuben Alley of the U.S. Naval Academy who served for the past six years.

"Assertiveness Training" workshop offered

The Counseling and Testing Center will be offering a workshop on "Assertiveness Training." The workshop will be presented by Jeri Butler on Jan. 30 between 3-4 p.m. in the conference room of Ellington Hall.

JASC applications available for summer travel conference

The Japan-American Student Conference (JASC) is now accepting applications for its 1990 program. Forty American university students chosen in open competition from universities and colleges around the United States will be selected in March, 1990 to participate in a month-long travel conference with an

equal number of Japanese university students.

The JASC exchange takes place in July and August and alternates countries each year. The 1990 Conference will take place in Anchorage, Seattle and San Francisco. At the completion of the conference, the American and Japanese delegates will each elect 10 students to be the Executive Committees for the 1991 program that will take place in Japan.

JASC is a non-profit exchange organization open to any full-time university student, freshman through PhD candidate, who is a U.S. citizen or who has permanent resident status.

Information on the program and application forms may be obtained by writing, calling or faxing requests to: JAPAN-AMERICAN STUDENT CONFERENCE, 606 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 or telephone (202) 286-4231, fax (202) 789-8265.

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

Scholarships available for sons/daughters of American vets

Coors Brewing Company has announced its sponsorship of the 1990 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund. Coors will award \$500,000 in scholarships to a mini-

mum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1990 and already be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program lead-

ing to a four-year undergraduate degree.

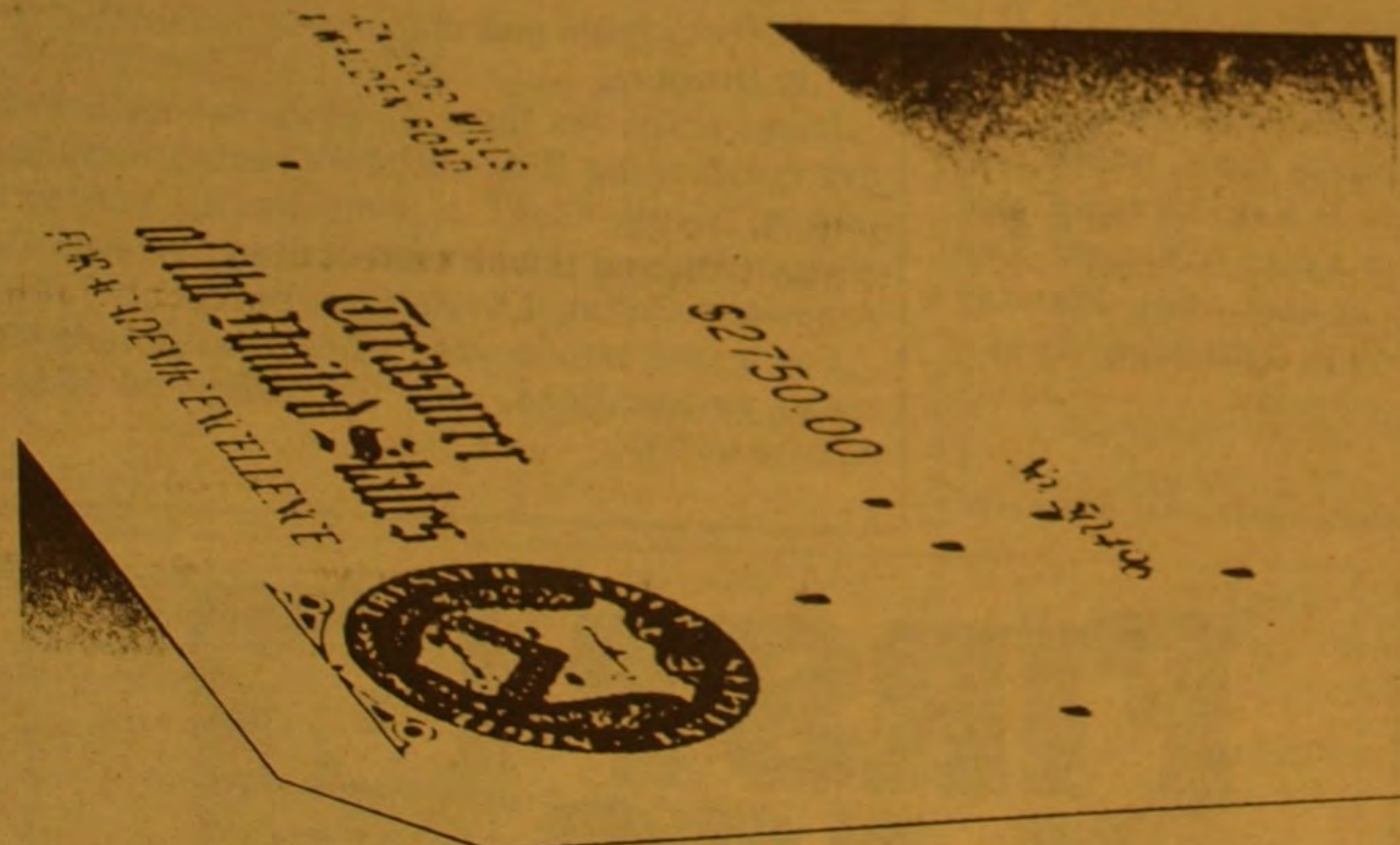
Additionally, they must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an Honorably Discharged American veteran; Active Duty military; Guard or

Reserve military (minimum six years or called to Active Duty); or American

service person killed in action, missing in action or who has died in the line of duty.

Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund P.O. Box 16522 Denver, Colo. 80216. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1990.

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Kings Island

Editorial

Pedestrian life is sometimes risky business

To be a pedestrian on the Austin Peay campus is to possibly have a subconscious death wish.

"Yield to pedestrians" is not the motto of too many AP drivers. If you're able to cross a street at a slow jog, you're lucky. A fast sprint is usually the only way to safely get to the other side of the road.

There is something about being behind the wheel of a car that transforms people into unruly operators. It sometimes seems they have blinders on and don't notice anything or anyone.

Since the magic age of 16, most college students, faculty and staff have been driving. Since birth, everyone has been able to obtain pedestrian status. They should mix well together, but in this area they repel like oil and vinegar.

The same drivers that almost run over pedestrians are also pedestrians that complain about the crazy drivers. If it affects us, we care. If we are in a hurry, we don't care.

College Street is a highly dangerous area for students to cross. This is not only a campus problem, but a city problem as well. People just don't stop. One could get caught in the crosswalk, in the median, for hours! Teachers should actually think about accepting that as a valid excuse for missing class.

Another danger zone is parking lots. It's dog eat dog! Don't get in the way of a student that's running late, that's trying to find a parking place. The shortage of good slots causes drivers to risk safety in order to save their bodies a few steps.

Most of us are guilty of driving too fast, ignoring pedestrians, trying to get a great parking space or all of the above.

The problem can not be blamed on a small group, therefore everyone must be a part of the solution.

Being aware of others, yourself and the environment is the first major step.

The second step could possibly include more pedestrian crosswalks that are marked clearly. The cross between Browning and the University Center is well marked and effective.

Thirdly, the College Street problem could be corrected with a pedestrian controlled light or a walk bridge over the street. These two ideas are costly, but a human life is priceless.

Think about how you operate your car. Think about the safety of yourself and others. Is it going to cost someone his life before this situation improves?

Let's hope not.

Justice system causes confusion

By MARY LEE WATSON
executive editor

It seems to me the good guys aren't wearing white hats anymore and the bad guys aren't wearing their usual black hats.

I've fallen into a state of confusion over what good and bad actually mean. I suppose my feelings have to do with growing up and paying more attention to both sides of a story.

Is there justice within the legal system? I believe there is justice, but as time passes I also believe there is injustice within the legal system.

The recent request for a new trial by convicted murderer Eddie Hartman has brought out several skeletons belonging to the men in white.

The trial, focused in Clarksville, was seemingly surrounded by unjust actions by the district attorney's office and the defense attorney.

The lost element in all this mumbo jumbo is a life was taken. A major crime was committed.

The trial took place in 1982. I was a high school freshman, oblivious to the possible "hat swapping." I distinctly remember the terrible cloud of sadness, disbelief, grief and fear that hung over Clarksville after the crime against the 16-year-old girl was committed.

There were many questions left unanswered, but I remember everyone feeling relieved with the conviction of Hartman.

Today, I actually don't know what to feel or believe. This young man says he is innocent. The good guys seem to have inadvertently left out pertinent evidence and paid off at least one witness. Can this man be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt?

What were the good guys thinking about "Let's get this over with, the community is outraged...we must pull together and convict the best suspect before we look incompetent"?

To mix things up even more, one must decide if a convicted murderer who shared a cell with Hartman is capable of telling the truth. I certainly believe truth is attainable, but, if he has taken a life, he probably wouldn't think twice about lying.

I don't know the truth about the death of Kathy Nishiyama, but someone out there does. What bothers me is the mistakes that could cost a man his life and allow corruption to prevail. Yet, I still want the guilty punished and out of society.

No, I don't want much, just the truth. I know, I know, I'm living in a fantasy world with liberty and justice for all.

Toys encourage young girls to grow up

By RACHEL LEDNICKY
editor-in-chief

Even though Christmas is behind us and has been put in the back corners of our minds for another year, we still have our gifts.

The clothes are being worn. The electronics are plugged in and running up the power bills. The money is gone but hopefully we have a few things to show for it.

What bothers me is some of the toys kids are still playing with at home.

Little Annie gets Little Miss Make-up for Christmas. Peggy Sue got kiddie make-up and sequined, furry dresses with high heels to match. Mary Anne got something like a Sally Jo Grow Hair doll with specially treated hair that changes color.

These types of toys are harmful to young and easily influenced minds. All they do is teach little girls to pile on the blue eyeshadow, black eyeliner and ruby red lipstick.

It's disturbing to see a 4-or 5-year-old girl looking like a good-girl-turned-bad.

Little Miss Make-up is the worst, or best, example of tiny tot corruption toys. This doll looks like a little girl, is shaped like one and dresses like one. But she wears make-up like a 17-year-old prostitute. Kind of scary, isn't it?

For the past two Christmases, stores have sold Little Miss Make-up faster than they could get her in. She hit the streets like a hurricane, leaving a wake of thousand of 5-year-old make-up queens.

Then our little lovelies are tempted by more

progressive toys. They can have their own kiddie make-up. And boy, can a 6-year-old smudge her face up with a vengeance.

To go with the make-up, the little lasses dress up in kid-sized dresses of spandex, glitter, sequins and fuzzy fur.

The overall effect should cause any sane mother to have a stroke, but these women gave the toys to their daughters.

Many people stress themselves over today's youth. The girls are getting older at a younger age, and the boys are suffering from too much sex from too many girls, or vice versa. Little Miss Make-up isn't going to help. If we think we can give young girls sleazy dolls to play with and it won't affect them, wrong.

Think about what these toys represent. Little girls learning to be big girls at earlier and earlier ages. The big girls are rubbing off on the younger girls so everyone from 12 years old and up is wearing make-up.

Look around. The age gap between girls wearing make-up and those not is becoming smaller. And the number of Little Miss titles given to girls is going up as well as the titles like Miss Pre-Teen or Miss Between 8 1/2-and 9-Year-Old category.

Even though it's too late to take Little Miss Make-up back where she belongs, if you gave her as gift this Christmas, think before you purchase these types of toys for birthdays and other occasions.

But if you want a bunch of sluts walking around in patent leather Mary Janes, go ahead and buy those toys.



**EQUALS
TROUBLE**



Feminists want equality

By KATHLEEN DERMER
staff writer

In December 1989, a man walked into a Montreal university and shot to death 14 young women, wounded many others and then turned the gun on himself. This massacre happened because he felt feminists had ruined his life.

Have you taken an evaluation on how you feel about feminists? Did you sympathize somewhat with this man, because you understood his inability to cope with women and feminists? Have you allowed yourself to be drawn into the position of stereotyping feminists?

Any person who stereotypes feminists is just as bad, and as horribly wrong, as those who believe all blacks are lazy, all Jews are money hungry, all whites are prejudice and, of course, that all feminists are bra burning lesbians. I say to you, open your mind to reality.

A feminist believes in equal pay for equal work. Can anyone with a brain, or a conscious, deny that women and men deserve the same pay for working the same job? As a female college graduate will you want to earn only 66 cents for every dollar your male counterpart earns?

A feminist fights for the rights of freedom for all of us, freedom to make our own decisions on career, family, and ideals. No one should deny our right to speak how we feel, to make choices affecting our bodies, or to choose our life's path. We strive for the rights of the individual. "There can be no freedom without choice," said Lisa Schwartz-Amos, President of the Clarksville National Organization for Women.

"Pro-choice is not a synonym for pro-abortion," Schwartz-Amos said. Feminists strive for the right of the woman to make the difficult choice of abortion.

Feminists demand that no person be demoralized because of race or sex. We demand freedom and equality under the law. We demand the rights any democratic society grants to its people. We ask that all people be treated equally.

We strive for the abolishment, and adequate punishment, of any kind of abuse. Sexual abuse like rape, or

spouse and child abuse.

Rape and spouse abuse are the two crimes most underrated, under-reported, unsupported by society, and the hardest to convict; and they are perpetrated only against women, Schwartz-Amos said.

Feminists wish to create safe places for the abused to go when in need. We seek to have our children be in safe, affordable, child care centers. We ask companies to have on-site child care facilities. We ask that maternity leave be offered for either parent, even when adoption occurs, without fear of job loss.

We strive now, for the next generation to be able to be free to make personal choices, and not be misjudged or persecuted because of these choices. But we cannot continue the fight without your voice. Are you still so sure you are not a feminist?

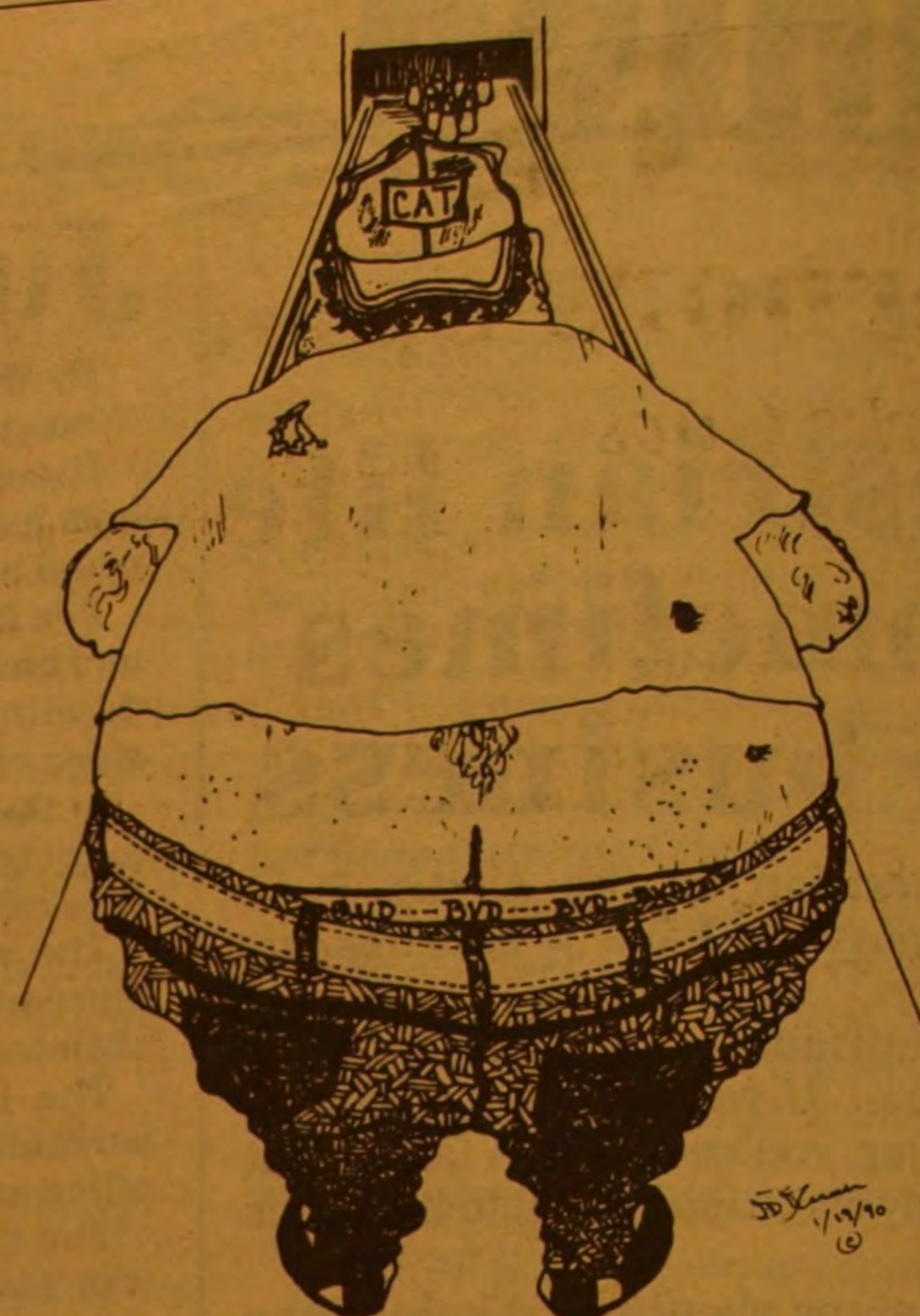
This is feminism, and this is what a feminist organization like the National Organization For Women are striving to achieve. NOW can be your choice to see that we achieve and maintain freedom.

When the Montreal killer murdered those women, because of his hatred for feminists, he tried to kill the beliefs of freedom loving people. He blew away at the sincere efforts of all of us striving for equality. For what is freedom, but the chance to say, or do, or act as you believe? But, freedom comes only by breaking the boundaries of control and that is what the feminist movement has been trying to do the last 30 years.

Would anyone want to return to the 1950's, the days of segregation, inequality and discrimination? I say we will never give up and never return to the hypocrisy of that time.

As future leaders you must begin now to fight for equality. Allow yourself to be called a feminist. Go into the next century united, striving to enlighten the closed minded, to inform the dull-witted, to achieve the goal of equality. We will always be as different as individuals are, but we can come together and fight for the same thing- freedom.

If you want to stand up for the rights of all, and are interested in NOW, they meet the 4th Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Clarksville Public Library. For more information call 648-9100.



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Racism is reaching all ages

By PATRICIA MORRIS
staff writer

Saturday, January 13th, the Klu Klux Klan marched in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. They marched 18 miles from the birthplace of their organization, Pulaski, Tenn. They marched two days before the nation celebrated the birth of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

I saw then on the news and it brought tears to my eyes. I really don't know why I cried. Perhaps it was because that along with the adult men and women marching with traditional Klan garb, were children. Children, who from birth, have been instilled with intense hatred.

The Klan bases their philosophy, they say, on the Bible, but I've read the Bible and am hard-pressed to recite any passage that says the minds of children should be filled with unjustifiable hatred.

I know that there are some conflicts that may never be resolved here on earth. I know that there will be rewards and punishments for those who deserve each, respectively, but that knowledge

did not make it any easier to find an answer when my daughter asked me what those people on TV were doing.

How do you explain racial hatred to a 4-and-1/2-year-old child who has the blood of both races coursing through her veins?

Maybe what hurts the most is the fact that there has to be an explanation in the first place.

Perhaps the world will never be color-blind, but there is hope.

Saturday, January 13th, the people of Pulaski, Tenn held a brotherhood march. They marched, in defiance, at the birthplace of the Klu Klux Klan. They marched two days before the nation celebrated the birth of King.

I saw them on the news and it brought tears to my eyes. I really don't know why I cried. Perhaps it was because along with the citizens of Pulaski, marched a man of color, his beautiful, auburn-haired wife and their daughter, who has the blood of both races coursing through her veins.

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Sports

Governors split with Blue Raiders

Tivis sparks Gobs

A win over Middle Tennessee is always sweet, but Monday night's win over the Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro may have been exactly what the doctor ordered for the slumping Governors.

Austin Peay erased a 10-point Middle Tennessee lead with 5:20 left in the game to post a 67-62 win over the "Fighting" Blue Raiders. The win improved APSU to 8-10 and 1-3 in the conference, while Middle Tennessee, who was expected to be among the top three elite in the conference, fell to 5-11 and 0-4 in OVC play.

The Governors were led in scoring by 5-foot-10 junior Donald Tivis with a game-high 23 points, including a 3-pointer from NBA country with 1:20 left that tied the game at 59 apiece.

Middle Tennessee, playing without several of its normal starter because of suspensions that occurred from a fight with Tennessee Tech earlier in the season, jumped out to an early lead and a Quincy Vance drive to the basket with 6:17 left in the first half gave the home team a 19-12 lead. But Austin Peay came alive on offense, and a Joe Busateri basket started an eight to zero run over the next two minutes. Javin Johnson's basket with 5:07 left in the half gave APSU its first lead at 20-19.

The Governors and MTSU swapped baskets for the remainder of the half and went into halftime tied at 28. The

Barry Howard's basket with 16:25 left in the game, gave APSU a 36-30 lead, but the Governors went cold and enabled the Blue Raiders to go on a 20-5 run. Kevin Wallace's basket with 7:24 left in the game gave MTSU a 50-41 lead.

Then just like the Tennessee Tech game in which the Governors almost erased a 17-point deficit, Austin Peay put together a rally that would put the game away.

Austin Peay ended a three-game losing streak, and in the process avoided losing its fourth consecutive conference game. The last time APSU lost four consecutive games was during the 1984-85 season, when APSU lost eight consecutive conference games.

APSU falls to 3-11

By JEFF WHITE
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay's womens basketball team has never defeated Middle Tennessee, and Monday night they didn't break that streak.

The Lady Governors were defeated by MTSU 85-47 in Murfreesboro as Shandra Maxwell, the OVC's leading scorer was held to only 11 points. Austin Peay fell to 3-10 and 0-4 in the conference. The Lady Governors have now lost seven consecutive games.

"Ever since the game with Eastern Kentucky, we've had no intensity," Austin Peay coach Jim Phillips said. "That's no excuse; that's just the fact."

Austin Peay opened the game jumping out to a 9-0 blast, but Middle Tennessee answered with a 14-2 run of their own and went on to dominate.

After what Phillips described as a great start, Molifenge Milhouse suffered a sprained ankle, which she played on the rest of the game. Things went downhill from there for the Lady Governors.

Middle Tennessee shot a blistering 53 percent from the field while holding Maxwell to a season low in scoring.

"She's drawing a lot of pressure and there is no one to pick up the slack," Phillips said. "Despite the excessive pressure, Maxwell was able to pull down nine rebounds."

Phillips said the Lady Governors played a good first half, but not the second. "We would lose our man on defense, and they would come back and hit an easy bucket."

And when the Gobs did play good defense, the Lady Blue Raiders got hot from 3-point land. "When you play 26 or 27 seconds of good defense, then they hit a three-pointer, it kind of breaks your back," Phillips said.

Despite the disappointing blowout and the continuing search for a shooting guard to open up the inside, Coach Phillips found some positive points in tonight's loss.

"We got a good effort out of Shanice Bottoms at the point, and Sandi Griffes played well, getting some good experience," Phillips said.

New era begins in football history

BY JIMMY TRODGLLEN
sports editor

When Austin Peay began its search for a new football coach, Athletic Director Tim Weiser said he wanted to bring in a coach that knew how to win and had come from a winning program.

Judging by his decision, Weiser couldn't have done better than the person that was selected. The credentials of the coaches who applied for the job would have fit well on an all-time great's list, but the new commander of the program at APSU is by far the best.

John Palermo, the new football coach, was a vital part of Notre Dame's rise to Number 1 in the world of Division I-A football. The Fighting Irish won 24 of 25 games during his two-year tenure as defensive line coach at the South Bend, Ind., school.

Palermo also has a certain bond with his coaching staff that few coaches can say they have.

Everett Withers, tight ends and wide receivers coach, played for Palermo at Appalachian State, and is only one of two coaches retained from the Paul Brewster era. The other coach being Charlie Coiner.

Continued on page 8

NCAA convention changes collegiate athletic legislation

A BUSY GATHERING ...

NCAA

The 84th NCAA convention members passed all kinds of new reforms and rules at their recent meeting. The list follows:

1. Year-round drug testing of Division I-A and I-AA players with tougher penalties for violators.
2. A 25 percent reduction in spring football practice beginning in 1991.
3. The publication of graduation rates beginning in 1991.
4. An increase of \$300 to \$1,700 of Pell Grant Aid allowed to eligible Division I student athletes.
5. Modifications on Proposition 42.
6. Reduction in basketball games scheduled to 25.
7. Start of preseason basketball practice moved from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1.

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
sports editor

The NCAA convention, which recently convened in Dallas, may go down as the most productive of its 83 predecessors, and also the most controversial.

The three-day convention received more media attention than before, and while the impact will vary from school to school, each athletic program on the Division I and I-AA level will be affected.

There were a number of measurements passed at the convention ranging from academics, to drug testing to scheduling and scholarships.

While this convention may be preceived, busier than the ones in the past, the bottom line is the proposals passed were more controversial, espically new amendments concerning Proposition 42.

Athletic Directors and administrators who attended the conference, including Austin Peay Athletic Director Tim Weiser were busy working with reforms affecting national athletics.

"This was my fourth convention and I can't honestly say that I saw a different work ethic at this particular convention than I did at the other ones," Weiser said. "I like to think we always approach the conventions with a lot of sincerity in concern for what were trying to do."

"We knew going in that there were several items that were probably controversial in nature and that we needed to address in some form or another and I think the bottom line is what was accomplished at the NCAA convention was very positive," he added.

Among the reforms affecting basketball included, moving the beginning of practice from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. Athletic Directors and delegates voted to reduce the basketball schedule from 28 games to 25 games

beginning in the 1992-93 season. NCAA delegates also voted overwhelmingly to make public each school's graduation rate for athletes, beginning next year.

"There really wasn't more legislation passed this year than in years passed. I think there was more notoriety to the legislation that was passed," Weiser said. "In large part I think it was because of the preceived problems that exist in college athletes today, i.e., graduation rates, the amount of time the student athlete is required to give to a particular sport, the problems we have with drug abuse in college athletics."

"There were several things I think a lot of public had seen and heard about through out the year that maybe provided more publicity for this legislation than in past years."

Proposition 42, which prompted Georgetown University coach Jon Thompson to walk off the court in protest last season, was modified. Partial qualifiers can receive regular, need-based scholarships-but not athletic grants, and they still lose a year of eligibility.

"I think you see now high school student-athletes better prepared than they were prior to impletations of 48. Prop 42 took that a step futher, and said that not only would they be ineligible but they would be unable to receive aid. Prop 26 refined it more to say that they wouldn't be able to receive athletic aid, but they would be able to receive federal aid that's avaiable to other students," Weiser said, in referring to the three propositions that have been past in the past few years by the NCAA.

"I would have to say that a good many of us who were in favor of Prop 42, last year were under the impression that they could still receive aid, that we were only talking about athletic aid. So I think it is a little ironic that Prop 42 last year, had one vote in favor from this

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Palermo brings winning attitude with him from South Bend

Continued from page 7

linebackers coach and administrative assistant. Coiner, like Withers, worked with Palermo at a previous school. The two worked together at Minnesota, where Coiner worked as a graduate assistant working with the kicking game and defensive line.

Palermo also brought with him from Notre Dame two graduate assistants: Jerry Partridge, Defensive Coordinator, and Mike Markuson, Offensive Line Coach. Ken Matous, Offensive Coordinator and Assistant Head Coach has never worked with Palermo, but has known Palermo since his days as a Memphis State assistant.

Palermo said his reception from Clarksville has gone well and that there has been a lot of interest shown in the football program.

"There seems to be a lot of people who are enthusiastic about a new football coach at the football program here," Palermo said. "The thing I'd like to say is for all the people of Clarksville to throw their support, but not only behind our football team, but behind Austin Peay State University."

Palermo knows rebuilding a football program that hasn't had a winning season since 1984 won't be easy but knows where to start.

"You have to start with the players here," he said. "You have to pay attention to detail. No. 1 you have to get their academics straightened out, (no. 2) and get the attitudes straightened out, and no. 3 you have to get their work habits worked out, not only in football, but off the football field. That's where it starts right now."

Palermo is a strong believer in the student-athlete with academics being the most important of the two.

"I had an opportunity the last two years to coach at the finest academic and athletic institute (Notre Dame) in the country and I know it can work. I know you can stress academics and still be successful on the football field."

Despite the late coaching change at APSU, Palermo said the recruiting process for APSU has gone smoothly due in part to the work of Withers and Coiner.

"They have done an exceptional job in keeping recruiting together and keeping us in pace with the other schools in the OVC," Palermo said.

Palermo didn't waste any time in beginning his new job at APSU. The morning after the Fighting Irish's win over Colorado in the Orange Bowl, Palermo held his first meeting with the coaching staff.

"I know it can work. I know you can stress academics and still be successful on the football field."
APSU football coach John Palermo

The 37-year-old Palermo's list of credentials are impressive. He was hired as defensive line coach at Notre Dame in 1988. He took over a defensive front that ranked 41st in rushing defense the previous year, and helped Notre Dame's defense rank among the leaders in the 1988 championship season. The Fighting Irish was third in scoring defense, (12.3 points per game), 10th in rushing defense, 13th in total defense, and repeated many of those feats in 1989.

Palermo helped develop nose tackle Chris Zorich, a two-time All-American who had not played a down of college football before starting his first game in the 1988 opener. Defensive lineman Jeff Alm, was a second-team All-American in 1989 selected by the Associated Press and The Sporting News.

The former Watson Brown coach hired his coaching staff based on what he wanted to do on offense.

"I hired an offensive coordinator (Matous) who throughout his career has been an option football coach," Palermo said. "He has had the opportunity to coach some great football players and has great success with the option."

"We're going to be an option team but yet we're not going to be one-dimensional. We're going to throw the ball also," he added.

Palermo has worked with defense all his coaching career and he intends on keeping contact with that area of the game at APSU.

"I made a decision that I would coach the defensive line here and will try to tie together the front seven on defense because that is my expertise. But yet, I will have an awful lot of influence on what we do offensively," Palermo said. "Because as a defensive football coach over the last 15 years, I think I have a pretty good idea of what hurts defenses and those are some of the things we are going to incorporate into our offense."

Palermo's philosophy towards the game of football is simple.

"Fundamentals win for you," Palermo said. "Whether it's reading writing or arithmetic or whether it's football. Fundamentals win for you. If you can read

you can write, add and subtract you are always going to have a chance to do well in school. I think the same thing is true on the football field. If you can block, you can tackle. If you can get yourself in a football position then you will have a chance to be successful on a football field."

"The other thing is the philosophy of being an overachiever. Again, whether it's in a classroom or on the field, if you're good at something then you should strive to be great at it. If you're average at it, then you strive to be good at it. You always take it a notch above in being an overachiever," Palermo added.

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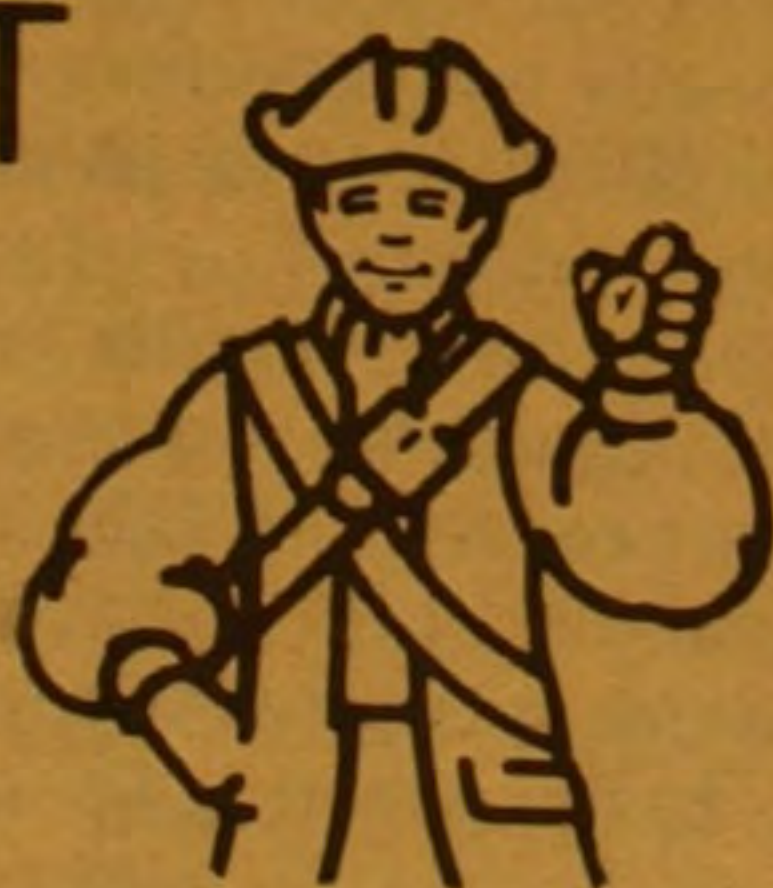
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NCAA convention adjourns on busy note

Continued from page 7

conference (OVC), and that was Austin Peay, and this year Prop 26, which was last year's Prop 42, was from what I understand unanimously approved from all of the OVC schools."

The resolutions also affected football, including a 25 percent reduction of spring practice beginning in 1991. The number of sessions will be cut from 20 to 15. Only 10 of those may involve contact, down from the current limit of 15.

Weiser said next year's convention,

which is being held in Nashville, will continue to work towards reform in college athletics but in different directions.

"A lot of the legislation that will be getting the publicity next year will come from two committee's that have been formed since last year," he said. "One committee is on cost-reduction, which is chaired by the commissioner of the Athletic Coast Conference, and they will be providing a report and related legislation that talks about opportunity for NCAA members schools to reduce operating cost."

"That can arrange anywhere from a 10 percent reduction across the boards in scholarship to a reduction in coaching staff, to limitation on off-campus recruiting. There are a whole host of areas that will be looked at in a way for us to, as I refer to it, slow down this runaway train, and try bring our cost down into line."

The other committee that will be involved with membership restrictions on all three levels-Division I, I-AA, and Division II.

"I also think the other committee which is on membership restriction will be providing some pretty interesting legislation that is going to further delineate between Division I and make sure there is clear distinction of those that are playing Division I athletes, and are committed to spending the money, to compete in Division I, and those that might be better suited for Division II programs, or a Division I-AA, which may be some of the proposals we will hear from next year," he added.

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Features

Foreign professors find job, joy at Austin Peay

By CARI ANN BUTLER

As an institution of higher learning, Austin Peay State University offers many different departments, as well as cultural diversity within them, such as the engineering department.

By talking to Dr. Ben Nwoke of Nigeria, Dr. Abu Sarwar from Bangladesh and Dr. Chin-Zue Chen of Taiwan, you can learn about the world as well as engineering.

Nwoke, known as Dr. Ben to his students, came from Eastern Nigeria to America to pursue graduate studies at Ames Iowa State University in 1977.

In Iowa, Nwoke said his first shock was the weather. The climate in Nigeria is hot and humid with a great deal of rainfall.

"Snow, that was my first shock when I came over here," Nwoke said. Not realizing it was cold, he ran outside with only his shirt on. "People were yelling at me, 'Come back in! You will catch pneumonia!'"

Nwoke said there are too many ethnic groups in Nigeria. There are 250 dialects spoken "One of which is Ibo. That is mine," Nwoke said. English is the common language.

Equality is another thing the people of Nigeria have in common. "We are a country that gives equal pay for the sexes. There is no discrimination in terms of pay. For that I think they are good."

Because of a civil war between 1966 and 1970, Nigeria is under military rule. Nwoke felt his country has learned from the war and said he had respect for the leader. In 1992 it is planned for civilians to take over, and Nigeria will become a democracy.

"America is a very good, advanced country. The system works," Nwoke said.

Nwoke said sometimes growing up was difficult because his family was so

large. He has five sisters and three brothers.

His father, whom he described as having an iron hand when it came to getting an education, was a headmaster or school principal. His mother had a high school education, and he, along with all of his brothers and sisters, got a college education. He said this was not common and his family was very unusual because of this.

"I credit our success to our parents," Nwoke said. He said he thinks American parents should take responsibility for motivating their children.

"America is a very good, advanced country. The system works."

Bangladesh is near India. It is geographically opposite to Texas. It never snows there, but there is plenty of rain during the monsoon season. Sarwar is from there.

Sarwar went to Canada in 1977 before he came to America. There he earned a masters degree in civil engineering. Two years later, in 1979, he attended Louisiana Tech. He had earned his doctorate by 1983.

Sarwar felt a strong point of Bangladesh is its education system. Everyone has a chance to be educated because there is no tuition to pay.

"Students go to school. There is no choice or selection of course. They will have to take all of the courses," Sarwar said. He said the highlight of it all was the point system used for grading instead of a letter system. Sarwar said it was difficult to pass exams unless a

student worked hard, and if you got through, you were good.

The system of justice in Bangladesh is "very similar to here, but we have no plea bargain. If he is proven, he will be felonized," Sarwar said. No one gets away with technicalities, he said.

There is little problem with crime. Most things are petty offenses but nothing major, Sarwar said.

Staple foods are rice, fish and curry, he said.

Sarwar said that although Bangladesh is a poor country, the people are strong. They work against adverse circumstances and succeed.

Chen came to America to get further education. He went to East Michigan University to get his masters degree and then on to Ohio State to pursue his doctorate. He came to Austin Peay in 1985 and has been here ever since.

Chen is from Taiwan. He said the climate is similar to that of Houston, Tx. It's hot and humid. There is no winter, but there is snow on the mountains that cover two-thirds of the sweet potato-shaped island, he said.

He said the green leaves on the trees never fall because it is so warm. There are also no pines except in the mountains.

Chen said the thing he remembers most about his childhood was studying. "Great emphasis is put upon education in Taiwan."

The education system in Taiwan is structured in the same way the American system is. There are six years of elementary school, three years of junior high and three of senior high. Both public and private schools exist.

To get into a university, senior students must take a test given by the country every year. Students are placed in a university and class according to their interests and the scores they make on the test, Chen said.

Parents do not encourage their children to have a close girlfriend or boyfriend while in high school. Chen did say, however, when a person does begin to date, it is very similar to dating in the west.

The living expenses in Taiwan are about the same as in America. "The economy is good. It seems to me that everyone is rich," Chen said.

Even the food eaten in Taiwan is similar to food found in America. Chen said it is prepared in different ways, though. Most food in Taiwan is stir-fried or in the form of a salad. He said rice is eaten in place of bread, and it is served in a bowl and eaten with chopsticks.

Unlike the West, Chen said when he was living in Taiwan, television and telephones were not popular. Chen added, "My previous experience and what I saw last year are very different."

Softies threaten music scene

By MARY KEEL
feature editor

This is the first story in a series about some exceptionally talented or innovative students at Austin Peay.

Basements. They are the burial grounds of old photographs, long-outgrown clothes, broken bicycles and rusty rollerskates. They are filled with remembers whens and it seems like yesterdays. They are filled with the past.

One Clarksville basement has changed this image by becoming the birth place of the new, the innovative, the progressive. This basement

echos with chords of "Stupid But Dangerous", "Flushed Away" and "Peanut Butter and Parmesean Cheese" - the brain children of two APSU students, and two friends known collectively as the Violent Marshmallows.

"It started out as a joke. I guess it was last summer. It had rained the whole week, and we were bored," said lead guitarist and basement-owner, Chris Jackson. He explained how he and his accomplices in musical madness got it all together.

"We got together and made a bogus album of five to ten songs to send to a friend of mine in

Florida," Jackson said.

In the meantime, according to Jackson, another friend was feeling blue. He popped his handiwork into the tape deck and soon had his friend in stitches.

"He thought it was hilarious. Word about it got around, and then it got to be a bigger deal than it should have," Jackson said.

The original band members were Jackson, Jason Groves and Mark Haynes. The fourth was added later in the person of John Tanner.

"I met him (Jackson) on a bus in

Continued on page 10



Vic Felts

GO, GOVS, GO!—Two AP students show approval for the basketball team in last Monday's game against Morehead.

Marshmallows make mad music at Austin Peay

Continued from page 9

Kansas, with a stack of albums under his arm, singing "King of the Road." I asked him, "Why do you have a stack of albums under your arm, singing 'King of the Road'?" He said, "Because I'm a Violent Marshmallow." I said, "Can I be one, too?" and here I am!" Tanner said.

After a fit of hysterical laughter from the group, Tanner interjected, "I was sort of drafted in, really, after the first tape. They needed a bass guitarist, and I had a bass. I just showed up and started playing."

"He definitely added more to the off-beat influence than we already had," Jackson said.

How off-beat are they, really? Well, here are some lines from "Chicken of the Sea." Judge for yourself.

"Drowning in the water/Feeling like a fish/Baby don't you try to rescue me/Fell in accidentally/But I do believe I like it here/So baby won't you please just leave me be."

"Our songs are funny because we know we will probably never be the Beatles. A lot of our songs will probably offend a lot of people. They're pretty tasteless," Jackson said.

The Violent Marshmallows are set up like this: Jackson on lead guitar, Tanner on bass guitar, Groves on saxophone and Haynes-Well, he's the drummer, as such.

"We don't have a drummer. We have a Casio that plays drums. That's our gimmick," Jackson said.

"Mark just stands there twiddling his thumbs behind the Casio, appearing to play it," Tanner said.

How did they come up with their seemingly contradictory name? According to Jackson, it happened like this. They adopted the first part, "violent", because their original sound was acoustic, like the group, the Violent Femmes. "Marshmallows" brings to mind "someone without a spine." So they put the two together and got the Violent Marshmallows or "threatening softies," as Jackson put it.

Their families have their own ideas about the group.

"I think Chris's parents think it's just a tad too loud," Groves said. He said his parents were interested at first, but after a while, their interest died out. But with the band's rejuvenated efforts, they'll probably be hearing more of the Marshmallows.

"Mark's parents like it, and that's really strange," Jackson said. He went on to explain how Haynes' father plays the tape regularly for his barber shop customers.

The band does have a serious side, though you have to look for it, and they have some hope for the future.

About the songs- "We're going to copyright some of the songs as it becomes necessary. Some of them could be turned into pretty good songs. Some of them are your worst nightmare of a garage band," Jackson said.

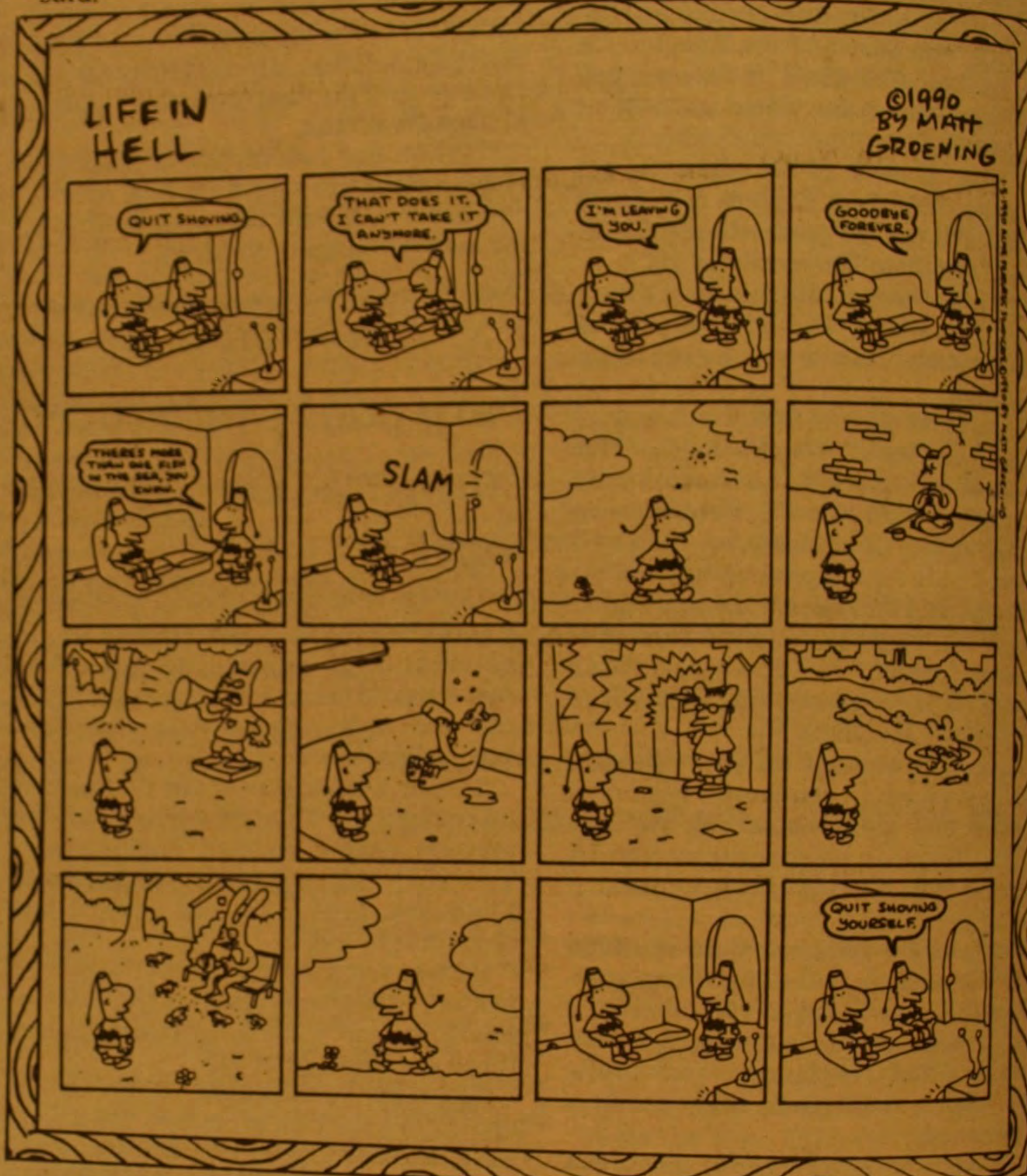
But all their hard work will be put to the test when they open for another MTSU based band in Nashville. They are the Rednecks in Pain, and the Violent Marshmallows will open for them at the Douglas Street Corner Cafe in February.

Are they excited?
"Excitement is not the right word. Wary, scared, nervous is the word. We're real uptight about the whole thing," Tanner said.

And after that...
"We want to make the cover of 'Tiger Beat,' and then we'll break up," Tanner said.

"We'd like it to go somewhere. Eventually, we'd like to get serious with the band, but if we don't, we won't be disappointed. We were nowhere when we started, and we'll be happy being nowhere again," Groves said.

"It's been a lot of fun. If it could make us any money, I'd act like an idiot forever!" Jackson said, with a laugh.



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U.C. GOVERNORS ROOM

Sponsored by
Student Activities

• The Week in Greek •

By VIC FELTS

Greek Correspondent

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pikes are sponsoring a Valentine's Day party at Texas East on Wednesday, Feb. 14. "Cupid's Revenge" will be the theme for this open party.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The AOPis held a dinner Dec. 8 to celebrate their Founder's Day. Special guests were Nancy Bowers (Executive Board Director) and Mariellen Perkinson (Regional Director). The sisters honored Hester Crews as the non-AOPi who showed great support to the chapter. The sisters would like to thank both Crews and Barbara Phillips for helping them celebrate the founding of AOPi.

Alpha Delta Pi

The ADPis recently entertained two chapter visitors: Evelyn Skelton (Province Director) and Ann Yeager (Traveling Chapter Consultant). Yeager has returned this week to help with rush. The ADPis also donated \$100, presented by Sigma Chi for participation in Derby Days, to their local philanthropy, the Dream Factory.

Chi Omega

The Chi Os have elected new officers. They are Shea Rollins, President; Jane Moore, Vice President; Kristin Jones, Secretary; Laura Schepers, Treasurer; Gina Faulkner, Personnel Chairman; Lori Luton, Rush Chairman; and Mary Keel, Greek Affairs Council Delegate. The Sisters presented a check for \$500, donated by Sigma Chi, to the Children's Ward at Memorial Hospital. The Chi Os received the donation for their first place victory in Derby Days.

Sigma Chi

This past week the Sigma Chis donated the proceeds from Derby Days to the following organizations: Memorial Hospital, \$500 for Chi Omega; United Way, \$300 for Kappa Sigma; Children's Hospital, \$150 and Urban Ministries \$150 for Kappa Delta; The Dream Factory, \$100 for Alpha Delta

Pi; Arthritis Foundation, \$100 for Alpha Omicron Pi; Crisis Center, \$100 for Sigma Chi little sisters; Craig Adolescent Center, \$100 for Sevier Hall; and United Way, \$75 for Zeta Phi Beta.

The brothers are proud to donate this money to each of the deserving organizations.

Order of Omega

The Order of Omega held an initiation for eight members of the Greek system. Those inducted into this honor society were Richard

Beirne, Teresa Bobo, Angela Clark, Scott Cowan, Whit Darnell, Jerome Hills, Cindy Puckett and Tammy Wyatt.

Alpha Phi Alpha

APHiA and the African American Student Association will be having weekly discussions in the University Center lobby every Wednesday at 2 p.m. This week the issue being discussed is "Self Determination." Everyone is invited to participate.

Campus Calendar

Grab your bathing suit, your float and your popcorn, and head down to the Red Barn Friday night for some movie fun. The University Program Council is showing *Jaws* by the pool or in the pool—whichever you prefer. The show starts at 8 pm and admission is free, so come along—if you dare!

Jan. 16-Feb. 5- A photography exhibit will be on display in Clement Auditorium. Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-4 pm; Saturday 1-3 pm.

Jan. 31- The University Program Council will show *Batman*. Admission is free. Bring you APSU I.D. and a date!

Jan. 29- Feb. 2- Artist-in-Residence, Mark Pleasant will appear at Trahern to discuss filmmaking. Time is to be announced.

Jan. 26-27- The Tennessean/Nashville Banner Classical Series presents "Beethoven, From the Greatest Hits to the Latest Releases. The show begins at 8 pm in the War Memorial Auditorium.

GERALD TENNEY'S Photographic Services



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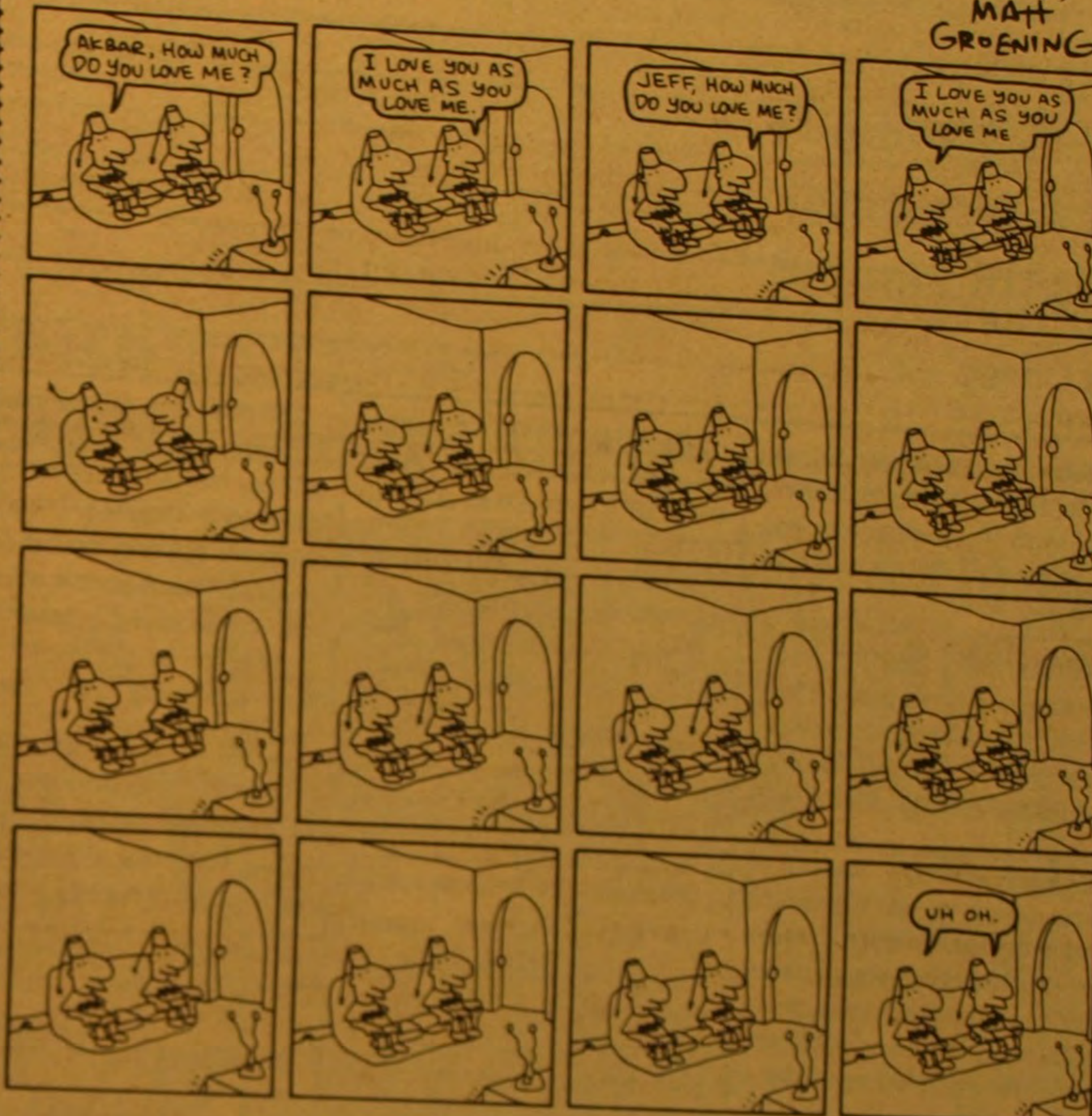
At least a 10% discount
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darkroom supplies



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LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY
MATT
GROENING

THURSDAY NIGHTS
10pm to Close
It's the one you don't want to skip

Charley's

CLASS PARTY
SORORITY OF THE WEEK
KAPPA DELTA



KΔ



SHOW YOUR LETTERS
& GET SPECIALS LIKE THIS...

99¢ Draft

Discount Appetizers

Draft Pitchers \$2.49

99¢ Champagne Cocktails

And the usual "341" drink specials!

ACRONYMS

Each of the following acronyms surface frequently in the news. How many can you "spell out"?

- 1. NATO
- 2. UPI
- 3. GOP
- 4. EEC
- 5. CARE
- 6. CORE
- 7. SALT
- 8. ERA
- 9. OPEC

- 10. IRA
- 11. MADD
- 12. OSHA
- 13. GNP
- 14. PAC
- 15. SWAT
- 16. NASA
- 17. UNICEF
- 18. PLO
- 19. SAM
- 20. HUD
- 21. VISTA
- 22. NOW

Mature sitter for 2-year-old. My home, near Fairgrounds, mainly weekends. References required. Good pay. Call after 6 p.m. at 645-7150.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - 69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R7417.

Student assistant needed in Circulation area of Woodward Library to assist with the installation of the Library security system. Must be dependable, energetic and able to work independently. Hours- 10-20 per week.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1-(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472, ext. 10

Seven steps to financial security. Borrow \$5,000, overhaul your credit, and improve your financial situation. Free information, write to; J.H.; 1783 Lewisburg Rd.; Russellville, Ky. 42276.

250.00 weekly guaranteed taking short phone inquiries. No selling. No skills, education, or experience required. National company opening operations in this area. Need people who can start immediately. Details and applications sent. Write to: J.H.; 1783 Lewisburg Rd.; Russellville, Ky. 42276.

Wanted: Security Personnel for evenings. Apply at the OHI ZONE, 1192 New Asland City Rd. Appropriate dress required.

ATTENTION; EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-7417.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT A7417.

The Student Support Services Program is seeking peer tutors in the following subject areas: biology, chemistry, history, French, Spanish, nursing, psychology, and sociology. Number of hours worked will depend upon student need. Interested students should obtain a General Campus Application and Referral from the Student Financial Aid Office. They should also submit a transcript and two letters of recommendation to Dr. Carlette J. Hardin, director, Student Support Services Program, APSU Box 4476, Clarksville, TN 37044.

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CRUISE LINE OPENINGS. HIRING NOW!!! Call (719) 687-6662 (USA)

The Physics Department is in need of one or more general campus workers to act as receptionist in absence of the secretary and to assist the professor in setting up labs and assist students in lab. Student must be familiar with the storage and management of physics lab equipment and be willing to work responsibly without supervision.

The Student Support Services Program at Austin Peay State University is seeking individuals to work with handicapped students in the following capacities: escorts for non-ambulatory students; note-takers; sign language interpreters; readers; and transcribers. Number of hours worked will depend upon student need. Interested students should obtain a General Campus Application and referral from the

ATTENTION; EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-7417.

Just a reminder

If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to be included in the All State calendar, send your information to the All State, ATTN: Features Editor, P.O. Box 8334, Clarksville, TN, 37044. Information must be received by 5 pm Friday to be included.

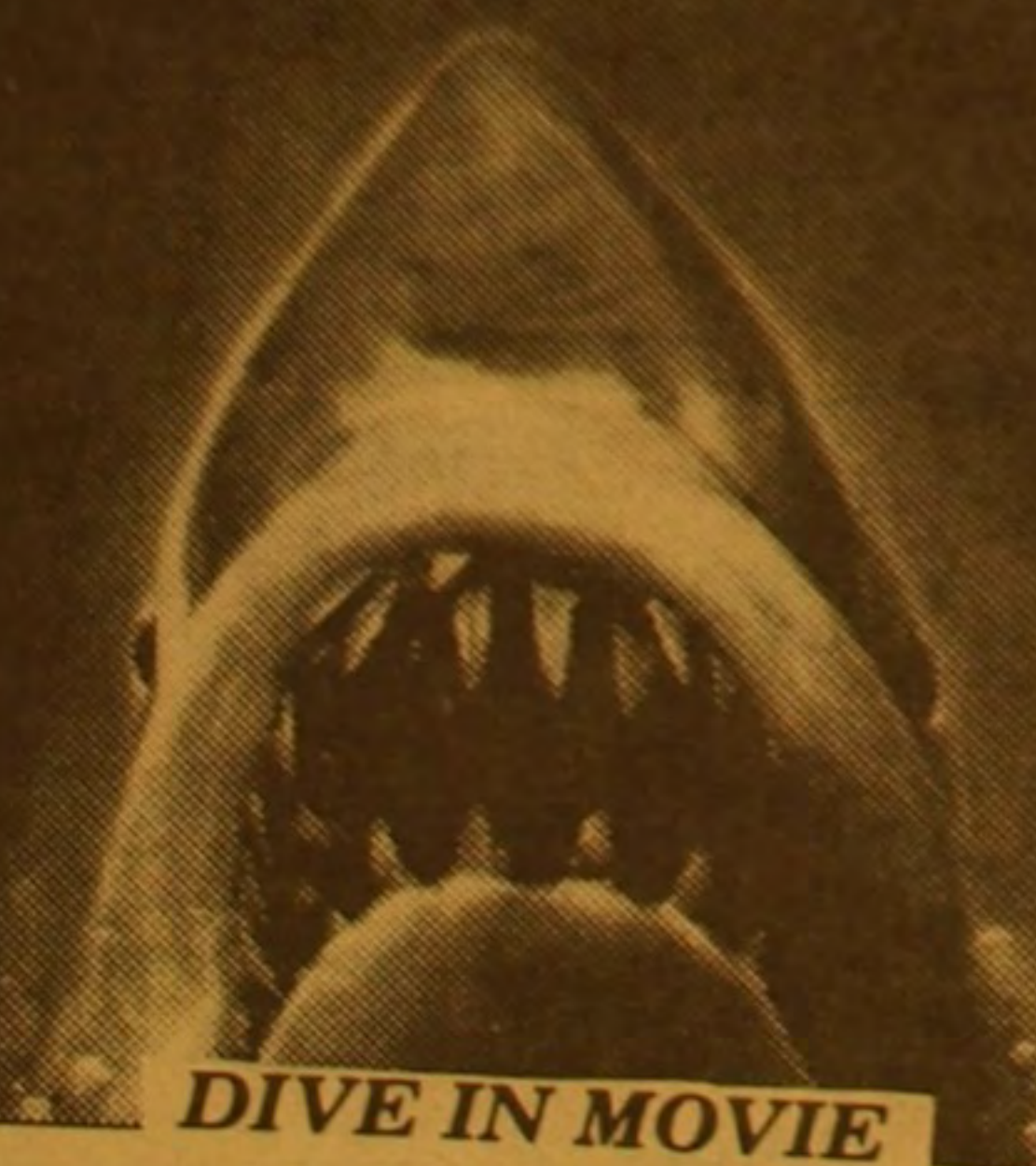
Look for the answer to this week's puzzle and more puzzle fun in the All State next week. John Tanner will be back with an album review. You won't want to miss it!



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

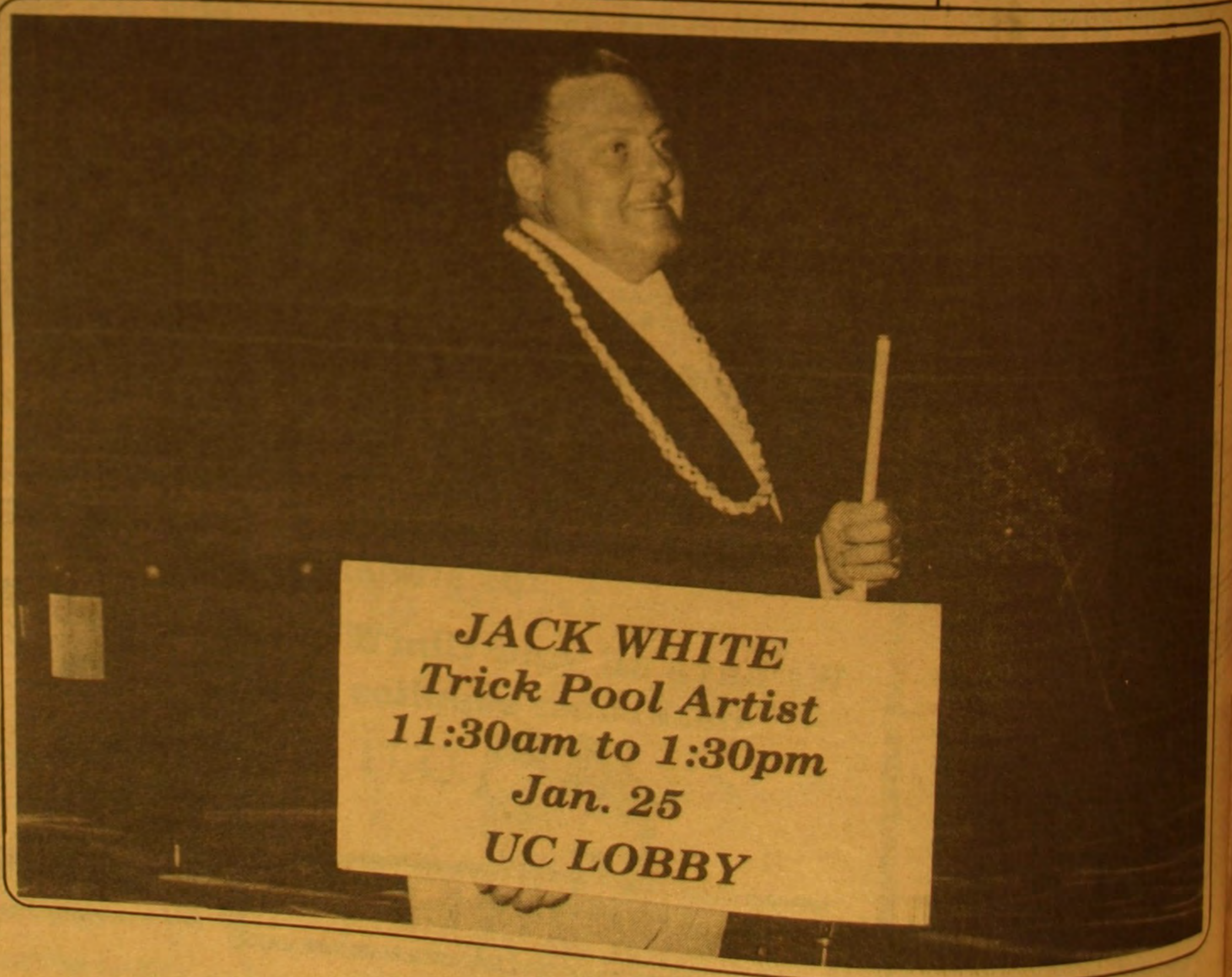
JAWS

Amity Island had everything. Clear skies. Gentle surf. Warm water. People flocked there every summer. It was the perfect feeding ground.



DIVE IN MOVIE
THE RED BARN (POOLSIDE)
FRIDAY JAN. 26 8 PM
BRING YOUR SWIMSUIT IF YOU DARE!

★ Classifieds ★
★ Classifieds ★
★ Classifieds ★
★ Classifieds ★
★ Classifieds ★
★ Classifieds ★



JACK WHITE
Trick Pool Artist
11:30am to 1:30pm
Jan. 25
UC LOBBY