

THE

ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

Volume LX
Number 22
March 1990

The All State wishes students, faculty and staff a fun and safe spring break. Classes will resume Monday, March 19, 1990.

APSU students march in support of TSU protest

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
staff writer

Last Wednesday 200 Austin Peay students held a symbolic walk on the APSU campus in support of the Tennessee State University student sit-in.

TSU students entered their school's administration building two weeks ago protesting what they called the administration's violation of their rights.

An estimated 200 black students, member of Amnesty International, plus a handful of white students marched around campus in support of the TSU student body's plea for better living conditions and better care of facilities at the Nashville based school. The marchers carried signs that emphasized the message they were trying to deliver.

Carrying signs that said "Amnesty Plus for TSU," "Mandela had better housing in jail," and "AP supports TSU students," Austin Peay students marched in support of TSU before attending a memorial service at Clement Auditorium in respect for three students who were killed in a car wreck.

"We're bringing the consciousness level up to par as far as the students at Austin Peay are concerned, and as far as the administration at Austin Peay is concerned," Jerome Morris, who helped organize the rally, said.

"We wanted to have media attention so that everybody will know that the problems that will affect the students at Tennessee State University are the problems that affect the students around the state.

"We're here to show our student coalition and solidarity for the students at TSU," Morris said.

Morris added that students at Austin Peay also have problems that need to be addressed.

The list of topics the student body at TSU has been addressing include the resignation of three administrators, better shuttle bus schedules, repairs on dormitories and better lighting on campus.

While the students gathered to show support of TSU, they used the opportunity to address certain issues at APSU, including a black cultural center at Austin Peay and a more sufficient library. Morris said the university also needed administrative representation as far as student population is concerned.

Among the marchers at APSU was TSU student government representative Darryl McClain, who has been actively involved in the student body protest at TSU.

"There are some living conditions that have been allowed to exist for at least the three years that I have been here and we finally decided that we can no longer continue to ask the administration over and over again and hear excuses for why things could not be taken care of," he said. "So we decided to make a public statement as to our plight."

David Bone, president of Amnesty International and SGA senator at APSU, said that amnesty should be granted to the students at TSU.

"We in Amnesty International are for the unconditional release for political prisoners throughout the world who express nonviolent means," Bone said. "We feel that if release and amnesty is not granted to the students at TSU, then that is a violation for what we stand for."

"If they are arrested for what they do then we consider them as political prisoners. They (TSU) are doing nothing more than standing up for basic human rights and there is nothing wrong with that," Bone said.

While the student protest at TSU has been nonviolent, police in riot gear were brought in last week in case the situation got out of control.

"That's much too far," Bone said, in referring to the extra security. "I think administrations overact, and

even though there are black administrators at TSU, I think the police are brought in way too often when there are minorities concerned just because of that, it's set in their minds that they're going to riot. They have not rioted, they are not violent. Their policing themselves in their request for basic human rights."

McClain said the support Austin Peay has shown for TSU could bring about support from other state schools, and it will say something to the state of Tennessee.

"I think that it's important that the state institutions realize that students provide so much for the state of Tennessee," McClain said. "We provide jobs, provide millions of dollars for Tennessee, and I think it is time the state gives us justice as far as education in state institutions."



MARCHING ON—APSU students march in support of TSU students who voiced a variety of complaints.

APSU crime rate is among highest

By MARY BETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

A recent Tennessee Bureau of Investigation report, "Crime On Campus," showed Austin Peay State University as having the second highest crime rate of all middle Tennessee schools.

APSU had an average rate of 32.9 incidents per 1,000 population. Only the University of the South at Sewanee reported a higher rate with 38 incidents per 1,000 population. Cumberland University in Lebanon had the lowest rate of 3.7 incidents per 1,000.

APSU's Department of Public Safety reported a total of 139 incidents that occurred from August to December. Ninety percent were either burglaries or larcenies, a total of 64.7 percent.

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for student affairs, said that APSU's

rate reflects every incident reported. "That's one weakness of this report, because other schools may only report major crimes, especially schools in urban areas where many campus incidents are dealt with by city police. This could

continued on page 4

News

Campus Comments..

How safe do you feel
APSU's campus is?



Jana Joslin
"Well, I don't think it's sufficient for a female out at night walking, there is not enough light on campus."



Latrice Norris
"I have no problem. As far as I'm concerned the campus is safe, except at night coming from the library, which is open late. I hardly see any campus police around there."



Stacie Hamm
"Yes, I feel safe. I have had no problems, but have heard of things. Overall, I guess the campus is pretty safe."

Service "celebrates" 3 lives

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
guest writer

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Feb. 28, in honor of Tammy "Tink" Yarbrough, Maria Daniel and Mary Margaret Simmons.

The memorial service was held to mourn the loss but also to celebrate the lives of the three young women tragically killed in an automobile accident less than a week earlier.

Although the traditional idea of a memorial service is seldom associated with the word celebration, this service was a time for friends of the three women to look back with happiness on their lives and remember the good times as well as the tragic incident that had brought them together.

The Voices of Triumph singers opened and closed the service with spiritual songs about the love of God and staying close to him during times of suffering.

Two speakers, Rev. Bob Coleman, minister of the Wesley Foundation, and Rev. Jim Alexander, minister to the Baptist Student Union, spoke words of comfort and hope to those who had been touched by the incident.

Coleman quoted passages from the Bible about the assurance that nothing can separate us from the love of God, and how he is our refuge during times of trouble.

After a prayer delivered by Drew Simmons, intramurals director at Austin Peay, Rev. Jim Alexander delivered a short message assuring those present he did not have all the right answers. Alexander shared

a personal story to bring the tragic incident to more simple terms.

He told a story of a family who had gone overseas.

They left a clothes washer with his family to use so it would not rust while they were gone. When they came home to get the clothes washer after several years, Alexander's young child could not understand why they had to take it away. Her mother told her the washer was never really theirs to begin with, and they were just happy to have use of it for as long as they did.

Alexander compared this to life. He said that it is a gift from God. It is not truly ours, but for a time we can enjoy it, cherish it and share it with others. He encouraged those present to remember the lives of the three women with gratitude even though it would not be easy since daily occurrences would remind them of those lives.

"The way of remorse does not change reality. The way of gratitude does not alleviate pain, but it somehow puts light around the darkness and builds strength through God," Alexander said.

It was with gratitude and pleasantness that Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students, remembered the girls and encouraged those who attended to learn from the examples of the three women and live life to the fullest and be an outer sign of beauty and friendship as they were.

Sheila Acuff, president of Alpha Delta Pi, thanked the university for kindness and expression of sympathy to the sorority.

continued on page 4

ROTC Cadet Rangers take challenge, emerges victors

By **KEVIN MCGOWAN**
guest writer

Austin Peay State University ROTC Cadet Rangers gained the Tennessee Best Ranger Team trophy at the Annual Tennessee ROTC Cadet Ranger Challenge Competition that was held at Fort Campbell, Ky., Feb. 23-25.

The victors included: Jeffrey S. Bailey, James Carter, Nathan F. Haas, Mario J. Hoffman, Kenneth Kelley, Leaf C. Rasmussen, John Sabin, Thomas A. Stutz and Gerald P. Welter.

The Ranger Challenge Competition consists of eight events which approximate the type of training conducted by Active Army Ranger units. The APSU winning team captured first place honors in the Army Physical Fitness Test, rope bridge construction, weapon assembly, orienteering and rifle marksmanship. Points were awarded for each event and the winning team was determined by the highest aggregate score.

In addition to the Best

Team trophy, APSU Rangers earned the right to display the prestigious current competition winner. Nathan Hass, APSU cadet Ranger Commander, said "We have the cup right now, and we don't intend to surrender it in this decade."

The APSU rangers conquered representatives from considerably larger schools. Eleven colleges and universities from the surrounding area participated in the competi-

tion, which fielded a total of fourteen teams: Austin Peay State University (two teams), Memphis State University, MTSU, Murray State University, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, East Tennessee-Knoxville (two teams), University of Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tech, and Vanderbilt.

Major Ron Horn served as Ranger cadre advisor for the two APSU teams.

The second Ranger team placed third in weapons assembly and fifth in overall among the fourteen teams. Members of the second team included: Daniel Barrios, Annie Byrd, Iran Duncan, Jay G. Jacobs, Thomas R. Martin, Brandi Mealer, Sean P. McFarland, Hal T. Tran and Kenneth Zirkle. Cadets Charles M. Blue, Claudia J. Erickson, Steven Moss and Debbie Johnson also participated in training and supported the Rangers during the competition.

Other support personnel for the events included Active Army soldiers from Fort Campbell and ROTC cadre and cadets from the various schools.

Cadets from APSU's winning team will continue their rigorous training and compete in regional competition at Fort Knox, April 8.

Other states which will participate in the regional events include: Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin.



HARD AT WORK—Cadets James Carter, Kenneth Kelley and John Sabin prepare to cross on the one rope bridge. Right—Cadet Mario Hoffmann unties a knot after crossing a stream in subfreezing weather.



Courtesy Photo

All State finishes 7th at SEJC convention

March 7, 1990 • The All State • page 3

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

The All State fared well against the competition last weekend, taking seventh place overall in contests at the Fourth Annual Southeastern Journalism Conference.

Staff members brought home a total of 11 awards, including two first place awards, two second place honors and a third place mention from the conference held March 2-3 at Belmont College in Nashville.

Seventeen schools participated including Vanderbilt University, Middle Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee-Martin and Belmont College.

Taking first place in the overall competition was Loyola University with 20 awards; Northeast Louisiana University came in second with 17 awards; and third place went to Vanderbilt with 16 awards.

Austin Peay's two first place winners were Jimmy Trodglén, sports editor, and Mary Keel, features editor. Trodglén received his honor in the Best Non-game Story in sports. Keel won her first place title with a Best Feature Headline, "Dr. Feelgood: Rock and Roll Malpractice."

Donna Wilson, former photographic editor, earned second place for Best Spot News Photo. MaryBeth Rodriguez and Mary Lee Watson, news editor and executive editor respectively, took their second place for Best Inside News Page Layout.

The All State's only third place award was received

by Lori Martin, a former staff writer, in the Best Series category. Her series focused on the gay community on campus.

Five students earned Honorable Mentions including Chris Jackson, former editor, in Best Spot News Story; Watson for her four-part series about drug use on campus; Crystal Henderson, former executive

editor, for Best Column as well as the Best Series category. Henderson's series centered on AIDS. Staff cartoonist Jim Barner took home an honorable mention for Best Editorial Cartoon with his rendition of Reagan's retirement.

Next year's SEJC is scheduled to be held at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

APSU to host Academic Decathlon

By KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University will be the host for the 1990 Academic Decathlon, the one and only academic competition sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Education.

For APSU, this is the first year it has hosted this competition.

"We're excited about it," Dr. Susan Kupisch associate professor of psychology and assistant to vice president of acad-

emic affairs said. "It's going to be fun."

The competition pits high school students from three regional competitions in teams of nine against each other in 10 different subject areas.

The nine students are broken into three categories: honor (the A students), scholastic (B students) and finally the varsity students (C students).

Each will take a written exam testing their knowledge in math, science, language and literature, economics, fine arts and social science.

They will then compete in a speech, one prepared the other impromptu, an interview and finally an essay contest.

After these competitions are complete each team will come together and compete in a Super Quiz with the winning team becoming the Tennessee representative at the National competition in Des Moines, Iowa.

"With the format of the competition, it is possible for each person in the team to do it all," Kupisch said. "You don't have your best math student only competing in math they all have to do it all." The students are juniors and seniors that have been selected by the teachers from their respective high schools.

"The competition was held at Middle Tennessee last year," Kupisch said.

"They decided they would look at different sites and we got it. I hope we will be the state site for the next few years."

The competition has taken a great deal of preparation and help from many people on and off campus.

"A lot of people have gotten involved and have been very nice and cooperative."

The competition will take place March 23-24 with the winners receiving medals at an awards lunch and the announcement of the national competition representative.

The National Competition will take place April 19-22.

Confidence is preventive

By PHYLLIS TOMLINSON
guest writer

Ninety-eight percent of the victims in battered relations are women.

The psychology of the battered women is varied. Studies show both the victims and the perpetrators are physically and emotionally dependent on each other. Low self-esteem is a major factor why women become victims of abuse.

"These women who are battered have invariably low self-esteem" said Betty McDugald, testing coordinator and counselor of Austin Peay State University. "One of the reasons related to low self-esteem is that they feel they are not equipped to earn a living by themselves."

Linda Steer, a psychologist at Memorial Hospital said, "I believe personally you can't get a woman to like herself until she has learned to respect herself. Women should be able to think and feel what they think and feel."

Men who batter are equally low in self-esteem. Most batterers are traditionalists who believe in male supremist and the stereotypical masculine sex role in the family.

"In some respect, this is a learned behavior," said Susan Cannon, director of the Project to End Abuse through Counseling and Education (PEACE). "Men are not aware sometime that what they're doing is wrong."

"Men who batter have very low impulse control," McDugald said. "They come from homes where fathers are authoritative and women are subservient."

Domestic violence demonstrates a cyclic pattern to violent episodes. This pattern can be defined in three distinct phases.

First, the tension-building phase, which is characterized by many minor

incidents of abuse, such as name calling, a slap in the face, pushing and shoving. In this phase a woman copes by accepting the abuse, although she may be feeling anger inside. This phase is also called the denial phase.

In the second phase, the acute battery incident is characterized by explosive and uncontrollable rage. The perpetrator's original intent is to teach the woman a lesson to emphasize his power but ends up seriously and severely beating the woman.

The attack is followed by shock, denial and disbelief. Denial and minimization of the violence are characteristics of abusive relations. According to Lisa Schwartz-Amos, director of the Safe-house, a woman is beaten 35 times on the average before she picks up the phone to call for help.

In the third phase, the perpetrator is kind, loving and respectful to the women. The perpetrator may even promise to seek help at this stage. He knows he has overreacted and wishes to redeem himself. This is a critical time for the perpetrator because he might even threaten to kill himself or the woman.

"When a woman leaves, violence is triggered," said Cathy England of the Tennessee Task Force on Domestic Violence. For this reason, women tend to stay in the relationship. Battered women suffer the same kind of effects after an assault as other victims. She's in a state of shock and often cannot leave on her own. "Battered women are very strong women, very courageous women. They do incredible things to survive," England said.

This is the second in a three part series by Phyllis Tomlinson. Next week she will discuss ways to help.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation. You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.



ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more. Contact CPT. Leonard G. Chester ARMORY 648-6155/6149

Historians to speak at AP

By KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

The fourth annual Austin Peay State University Historiographical Conference will be held Saturday.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the Gentry Auditorium with coffee and doughnuts and will be followed by three sessions of speakers culminating with a conference banquet at the Ramada Inn-Riverview at 6 p.m.

The conference was the brainstorm of two APSU professors, Dr. Charles Calhoun and Dr. Richard Gildre, four years ago.

"The conference is a free benefit available to Austin Peay students," Dr. Thomas Winn, department of history and philosophy chairperson, said. "The students are the main reason we bring in leading historians so they can see what they do."

The students, as well as the general public, can enjoy the conference. This year's conference will feature Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, Robert V. Remini, Paul Bergeron and Harold D. Moser.

Winn said all four are leading experts in their fields of expertise.

Thatcher Ulrich will begin the conference with a session at 9:30 a.m. entitled, "Searching for Women in Early American History." She is the author of the book, *Good Wives*, that focuses on the women of the colonial period.

At 1 p.m., Remini will present "Jacksonian Historiography: Remini and His Critics."

"Without question Remini is the leading authority of Andrew Jackson in the United States," Winn said. "Anyone who wants to do research on Andrew Jackson needs to start with Remini."

Remini has already written three volumes on the life of Andrew Jackson.

The final session will begin at 1 p.m. as Bergeron will present, "Once over Lightly: The Writing of Tennessee

History."

A professor from the University of Tennessee, Bergeron has written the book, *Presidency of James K. Polk*. He is also the editor of the presidential papers of Polk as well as the Andrew Johnson papers.

The conference will conclude with a banquet. The banquet subject will be "William C. Terrell and the Papers of Andrew Jackson." Harold D. Moser, editor of the *Papers of Andrew Jackson* and the former editor of the *Daniel Webster Papers* will be the speaker of the final session.

"We hope the quality of speakers is something the students will take advantage of," Winn added. "We are extremely fortunate to have two editors of presidential papers. These are leading figures in their disciplines. The students will profit from the conference."

The conference's main goal is to cover as many different areas in history as possible. This year there has been an emphasis on Tennessee history.

"Teachers education is the main reason for the emphasis on Tennessee history," Winn said. He added this is also a perfect opportunity for teachers in public schools as well as colleges in the region to update their knowledge.

Last year's conference attendance was estimated by Winn to be in the hundreds and hopes this year's will surpass last year's mark.

The promoters of the conference have sent notes to people in surrounding states in hopes of increasing attendance.

Winn attributed the quality of speakers to past conferences. He said when a speaker is approached about speaking at the conference, they look back at previous speakers and want to become a part of it.

Winn also thanks APSU officials who have given their support in help making the conference a success.

Any APSU student may get into the afternoon sessions free by presenting a valid APSU ID.



Gayle Cuddy

A CELEBRATION OF LIFE-APSU's Voices of Triumph sing spiritual selections at the memorial service held last Wednesday in Clement Auditorium.

Students remembered

continued from page 2

"As we attempted to cope with this go, we know that we must, but the loss, it has been a great comfort for us to wonderful memories we have of the have so many caring and understanding contributions Maria and Mary Mar-friends. Our sorority's motto is "We live garet made to ADPi will live onm for each other," and for the first time I forever," Acuff said.

think I fully understand what those Dr. Phillip Weast, vice president for words mean, not only within ADPi but student affairs, gave closing remarks by with all of you.

conveying the gratitude of the women's "Although we don't want to let them families to the Austin Peay community.

Buglaries, larcenies frequent

continued from page 1

have had an impact on the report," Weast said.

Mac Pricher, director of APSU's campus police, said a lot of the burglaries and larcenies occurred because property was unsecured, about 85 per-cent.

"Petty things, such as radar detectors in cars, money, clothes, jewelry and other easily concealed items, that are left lying around are the things being stolen," Pricher said. "Books are another popular item.

Because of the book buy backs, a book lying around is like a \$20 bill.

"We (campus police) can't do much about unsecured property that is stolen. The students need to secure their valu-ables as much as possible," Pricher said. He added that simple things like not leaving personal items such as books and purses lying around and participating in Operation ID would help prevent thefts.

"We are always avail-able to do operation ID,

where we engrave the stu-dent's social security number on personal items," Pricher said. "Also, students can keep a record of serial numbers of their TVs, stereos and other big items. This makes it easier for us to recover the items."

Weast said that the high rate may be "a product of increased security" on campus.

"If you have more train-ed eyes watching what's going on, you're going to catch more," Weast said. "We still feel this is a safe campus and we will continued to keep it as safe as possible with crime prevention pro-grams," he added.

Of the 139 reported inci-dents 38 were solved, according to the TBI report.

Other offenses report-ed include 10 assaults, 11 vandalisms, six DUI's, seven public drunken-ness and three disorderly conduct incidents. One robbery and one incident of arson also were report-ed.

FIRST CLASS EDUCATION.



Don't let work or family obligations hold you back. Continue your education at your own pace, in your own place. The University of Tennessee offers College Credit, High School and personal interest Non-Credit courses through the mail. No wasted commuting time or expense.

Hundreds of courses!
Write or call for catalogs:

☐ College/Non-Credit Catalog
☐ High School Catalog

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

UT Department of Independent Study / The University of Tennessee
420 Communications Building / Knoxville, TN 37996 / (615) 974-5134

APSU

PREGNANT? TROUBLED?
THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE.

CRISIS PREGNANCY
SUPPORT CENTER

*FREE PREGNANCY TEST

*CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

*POST-ABORTION COUNSELING

*REFERRAL SERVICES

TUES. - FRI. 9:30 - 1:30

SAT. 9:30 - 12:30

1483 Golf Club Lane

Clarksville, TN 37040

**THURS. EVE. 5:00 - 7:30

645-CARE

**by appt. only

Campus briefs...Campus briefs...Campus briefs...

March 7, 1990 • The All State • page 5

Clarksville CARES

sponsors free training

People interested in working with AIDS patients and/or their families may sign up for a free training session sponsored by Clarksville CARES (Council on AIDS, Resources, Education and Services).

A local support group that works with people who have Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), AIDS Related Complex (ARC) or who have tested positive to the Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus (HIV) or the families of these patients, Clarksville

CARES is sponsoring the training session Saturday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 317 Franklin St., Clarksville.

In addition, Glenn Carter, APSU associate professor and chair of sociology and social work, would like to announce that Clarksville CARES is starting an AIDS support group which will meet the first and third Monday each month. The first meeting of this group is set for 3 p.m. March 5 at APSU's Archwood Building.

To sign up for the training session or for more information, telephone Carter at 648-7730. March 26 is the deadline to sign up for the training session.

ACT-COMP test dates announced for seniors

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the ACT-COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program.

Seniors who plan to graduate in May or August 1990 must take the COMP on March 26, 27, 28, 29, or 30 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors that do not take the COMP may have their degree held. The COMP will be given in Claxton 103.

Testing dates for May or August graduates are:

Monday	March 26	1-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	March 27	9-12:30 p.m.
Tuesday	March 27	1-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	March 28	1-4:30 p.m.
Thursday	March 29	9-12:30 p.m.
Thursday	March 29	1-4:30 p.m.
Friday	March 30	9-12:30 p.m.

Seniors will be notified by letter or they may come by Browning Building Room 203 to sign up for a date and time. If there are any questions, please call 648-6184.

Five staff members earn certification

A personal goal was achieved recently by five staff members at Austin Peay State University.

Jean Holloway, Sharon Yonkers, Tina Lee, Judy Barton and Lynda Hoy all passed the intense, two-day, nationwide Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination thus achieving certification in their field. A 1989 graduate of the University, Gloria Bryant, also passed the exam.

Currently, 30,566 secretaries nationwide have the CPS rating. In May 1989, 4,362 candidates sat for the exam and 1,308 were certified. One hundred sixty-six of those who passed were from Tennessee, which coincidentally boasts the most successful candidates of any state or foreign country. Again in Nov. 1989, Tennessee had the largest success rate with 164 of the 1,136 who passed, from an overall field of 3,969.

Faculty members earn doctoral degrees

The Dean of the College of Business at Austin Peay State University recently announced that two faculty members in that college have earned doctoral degrees.

According to Dr. Rex F. Galloway, Debra J. Jeter completed requirements for a Ph.D. in accounting from Vanderbilt University while David Grimmett finished studies toward a Ph.D. in business administration from St. Louis University in Missouri.

Dr. Jeter, who finished her requirements Jan. 5, 1990, is an associate professor of accounting and finance at Austin Peay. She earned her undergraduate and master's degrees at Murray State University in 1975 and 1981, respectively.

An assistant professor of business administration at Austin Peay, Dr. Grimmett finished requirements for his doctorate last September. A graduate of Austin Peay in 1983 with a master of business administration degree, he earned his bachelor's degree at West Virginia University in 1969 in the area of aerospace engineering.

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

TIME	TO PLACE	DETAIL OF ITEMIZE	NUMBER	MIN	AMOUNT
8:25PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	0540	8	5.50
9:30AM	TO LOS ANGELES	CA 21	1100	98	16.50
10:30PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	7390	100	10.30
11:50AM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	5855	2	1.45
12:56PM	TO CLEVELAND	OH 21	7069	175	33.60
1:16AM	TO SAN FRAN	CA 41	9293	30	7.28
2:37PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	9447	44	12.14
3:38PM	TO DALLAS	TX 21	7022	2	8.65
4:38PM	TO PALM BEACH	FL 30	1110	36	3.18
5:38PM	TO BRIGANTINE	NJ 20	0504	2	1.25
6:38PM	TO CHICAGO	IL 21	9477	5	10.04
7:38PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	7582	30	2.17
8:38PM	TO MINN	NY 21	2522	2	9.23
9:38PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	2010	5	1.77
10:38PM	TO PHILA	PA 21	7000	5	4.86
11:38PM	TO PHILA	PA 21	766	5	.45
12:38PM	TO ALBANY	NY 51	011	2	2.45
1:38PM	TO PHILA	PA 21	814	5	
2:38PM	TO NEW YORK	NY 21	231	5	

You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?

Don't sweat it. Sorting out roommates is easy when you get AT&T Call Manager Service. Because with it, you can all get your long distance charges listed separately, even though you share the same phone number. And it costs you nothing.

To find out more about the free AT&T Call Manager Service, dial 1 800 222-0300, ext. 600.

It'll make both your bills and your roommates much easier to live with.



AT&T
The right choice.

Opinion

Editorial

March to support TSU is selfish and immature

Many Austin Peay students showed their concern Feb. 21 for the Tennessee State University residents who have been fighting for better conditions on their campus. An admirable showing of 200 or more students bonded together to make a statement.

The first march outside TSU did show concern and make a statement, but was the statement correct? Was it just a selfish act on the coordinators part? Did the rally and march to support TSU stray from its intent?

The answers are yes, yes, yes. While the problems at TSU are apparently serious, APSU students have little room to complain. But complain they did as they posed under the cover of supporting fellow students of state institutions.

The students of TSU are protesting insufficient lighting, poor dorm conditions and better shuttle bus schedules. These problems are apparently serious on their campus, but they are not problems at APSU. They were appropriately addressed by the speakers but some interesting topics came into the program in regards to Austin Peay's "problems."

Many signs and statements were directed to the need for a cultural center at APSU to enhance the studies of black history. Also brought up were library improvements needed on our campus. Several students involved with the rally and march stressed that the issues at hand are not only black issues but issues that affect all students of state institutions.

Cultural centers are not dire necessities by any means. They cater to the black students on campuses while taking money and facilities that could be used for more important projects. It would be nice if every group of



RALLY RISES—APSU students organize in the UC before marching on campus in support of the TSU student protest.

students could have a center in which they can educate outsiders on their history, but why take money from the State Board of Regents or the supporting community for endeavors that are frivolous?

Granted, the Woodward Library could use some improvements. Austin Peay needs to have something done soon lest we lose our accreditation because of a less than adequate library. At the same time, our library has been sufficient for thousands of students in the past. Today's students should learn to utilize other resources until improvements can be made at APSU if they are dissatisfied with our facility. Why not try the Public Library or the library at Vanderbilt?

If library improvements and especially the desire for a cultural center on campus are the most important concerns students of APSU could protest, they need not protest at all. Instead they should truly support the TSU students who have real problems.

The rally and march seemed to be a selfish and inconsiderate event that fell into the jaws of poor planning. The timing was inappropriate (immediately before a memorial service for three Austin Peay students). If the coordinators of the rally wanted to have a more positive impact, they should have chosen a time that would not interfere with an already stressful time.

To use the time and the TSU situation to their advantage was immature and selfish of the coordinators. Hopefully, the marches planned for MTSU, ETSU and TTU will be handled more professionally.

Maybe some schools' "concerned" students will not exploit the situation in order to ask for petty changes that affect a small portion of the campus.

Protesters make personal sacrifices to change the system

By PAUL SMITH

I rode to Nashville Feb. 28 with Darryl McClain, one of Tennessee State University's student protest organizers, and Carter Smith, one of the organizers of APSU's TSU support march. Carter had asked me to join him in providing an APSU presence at the protest and I had agreed without any real concept of what was going on.

As we made the trip to the TSU downtown campus, Darryl told me about the reasons for the protest and filled me in on what had happened so far. Because of my preconception of protest leaders as all maniacal and foaming with rhetoric, I was pleasantly surprised that Darryl was intelligent, articulate, and straightforward with the facts. Darryl told me the students had originally occupied a building on the university's main campus but had moved to the downtown Avon Williams campus to more easily control the protest. He told me about TSU's history as a

black college under court order to desegregate but emphasized that none of the protest issues were race related.

"We're trying to keep this from becoming a race issue," Darryl said.

So just why are the students protesting? There are 14 demands the students have made. They fit into these five categories. The students want the resignations of three university administrators they feel have been ineffective at their jobs, improvements to foster better learning conditions, several maintenance problems fixed, electricity, financial problems addressed and total amnesty for their actions.

I met Jeffrey Carr, protest leader and president of TSU's Student Government Association, in a back office of the campus that the protestors had taken over. Jeff said some of the maintenance demands were fulfilled with such miraculous speed it leads him to doubt the administration's honesty.

Despite the still tense atmosphere

between protestors and administration, the protest site was pretty laid back. No one frisked me when I walked in, and I didn't have to cross a picket line.

Things were relatively calm.

From 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. the students held seminars on subjects such as university history, legal rights of protestors, African American history, and male/female relations.

After the seminars, the night wore on to study time and finally free time. People started getting pretty loose by about 2 a.m. but there was an underlying tenseness to it all and no one really wanted to go to sleep.

The main group perched themselves at tables in the cafeteria and played cards or sang songs for another couple of hours. Others got together and traded war stories about the biggest cockroach they'd seen in the dorms or nervously talked about what they thought might happen to the protest.

There were a lot of rumors about undercover policemen, but they weren't too concerned about the regular policemen. Several people were afraid the administration was arranging for photographers to take pictures of protestors for use in court.

The rest of the night was uneventful. Before Carter and I left, we had a talk with Darryl about the future of the protest. Darryl told us that the administration had canceled the last negotiation session, and the protest leaders were trying to come up with ways to put more pressure on them.

As we left, I noticed that it felt good to get out in the air for a while, and I suddenly realized what a sacrifice the students were making to stay in there day after day. I couldn't help but think of the building as kind of a self-imposed prison for the core group that refuses to leave. That must have been the reason they were so glad to have the support of APSU students.

Fever hits AP

By MARY LEE WATSON
executive editor

The common cold has been the core of many complaints during the winter months, but spring fever is becoming the root of more frustrating grievances.

March is here. Old man winter is waving goodbye and the sun is beginning to make its presence known.

The dangerous element of this change in the weather is spring fever. The fever hits without much warning and it's very contagious. Warm temperatures and fun people seem to feed the virus within the individual.

Symptoms are easy to detect. T-shirts and shorts replace sweaters and jeans. Car radios crank-up and windows roll down. Convertibles cruise and parties prevail.

People loosen-up and that's where the fever gets dangerous. Skipping classes and blowing-off tests becomes common practice.

Yet the most frustrating element of the entire situation is no one with spring fever wants to be cured. The disease is too much fun.

Spring can be enjoyed without going off the deep end. Someone with mild case of the fever can successfully survive the season by following a few personal guidelines. Guidelines set by the individual to meet their needs.

University officials try to curb any sort of epidemic by having a mandatory spring break. Experts on the subject suggest enjoying yourself immensely during the free week.

Be careful and have fun.



Donald reveals his Trump card, and Ivana calls him a yellow bellied, sap sucking, cheating son of satan. Following the fight, Donald was found tied to the Maples and Ivana, with the money, was reported to have moved to Mexico, which it was rumored she had purchased.

March 7, 1990 • The All State • page 7

Left of Center

By ROSITA GONZALEZ

"Okay, let's talk about the Nixon administration," my high school history teacher said as she smiled. Only 10 minutes into the class, Ms. Smith had already covered the Vietnam War and was now starting another "historical" topic. Scandal.

After finding out that one of my favorite story tellers had served in the service, I thought it peculiar that the easygoing, youth leader had once joined but never had any stories to tell. Oscar Paul was drafted back in the late 1960s. Although we weren't in church when I asked Mom about him, she still whispered, "He went to Vietnam."

My father went to Vietnam; he was a medic. Dad doesn't talk about it, and I have never asked. Last year, I talked to Donnie Sweatt, a janitor at Austin Peay who served in Vietnam. But we didn't talk much about the war itself; we did talk about some of the conditions he faced when he came back to the United States. I was touched. Despite Donnie's accounts, I never honestly knew about the war until the movies started using the Vietnam theme.

Two friends of mine and a number of outstanding reviews coerced me to see *Born on the Fourth of July*. After more than two hours, I walked out of the movie theater exhausted, frustrated and filled with questions I wanted to ask my father and Oscar Paul.

On March 1, Pat Buchanan's syndicated column addressed the "fakery" of *Born on the Fourth of July*. He emphasized the "fabrication" of "almost every incident critical to the drama." Buchanan wrote, "Kovic's (the main character) commander in Vietnam, for example, did not crudely dismiss Ron's concern that he may have killed a fellow Marine in the heat of battle. The officer investigated and concluded Kovic had not killed the fellow Marine."

"Nor did Kovic visit the family of the dead Marine in Venus, Ga. ... Kovic never visited any family. While Kovic did crash the 1972 Republican National Convention and make a five-minute ruckus, no one spat on him, no cop clubbed him or threw him out of his wheelchair. He was politely wheeled out."

Perhaps all that Buchanan had to say was true. I believe the veterans had a few words to say. Buchanan is political. I like to stray from politics and appeal to humanity. In that respect, I think that Kovic's biography was not necessarily to tell the truths about a life gone sour but to emphasize the problems experienced by our country and by those who served. Buchanan couldn't write without criticizing artists in his last paragraph. He wrote, "This nation's artistic elite is engaged in a war of subversion against the popular culture."

Precisely ... artists and others like Oliver Stone, the director of *Born on the Fourth*, are trying to raise our awareness. Our nation consists of a diversity of people; we shouldn't always yield to the popular culture.

Letters to the editor

Playhouse coke caper questioned

Students and fellow theatre goers:

I feel that everyone should be made aware of the lying and cheating tactics to which someone in the theatre department has lowered him or herself. The obvious motive is to make more money at AP Playhouse productions.

Sunday afternoon's performance of "Crimes of the Heart" was a good one. However, the production became tainted for me and my husband during the first intermission. In the lobby, a little girl was selling tiny cups of RC for fifty cents. We were both thirstier than that, so we decided we'd rather buy cans of coke for forty-five cents from the vending machine. To

our dismay, we found that someone had unplugged the Coke machine and put an "out of order" sign on it. Keep in mind that this was at Sunday's performance. At 7:30 am Monday morning, the machine was plugged back in, and the sign was gone. That is one of the dirtiest and lowest things I have ever witnessed. I wonder how the Coca-Cola company would feel if they knew that their machine was put "out of order" in order to sell RC Cola? I wonder if the person who decided to do this realizes that they are stealing from Coca-Cola? And involving a little girl?

Looking back, my husband and I think we should have plugged the machine back in at the performance-next time, we will. However, I do hope that there won't be a next time, and I hope that the person who decided to do this realizes that it is not becoming to AP Playhouse's reputation.

Lori Willett

Childcare praised on campus

Dear Editor:

Few people realize how much hard work was put into making the APSU Childcare Center a reality. Therefore, as a student and as a member of the staff who utilizes this service, I would like to thank Dr. Weast, Dr. Gore and others for their dedication to our students and their children by providing a childcare facility on campus.

This Center will be an asset to our campus under the administrative leadership of Dr. Weast and his staff. The children will benefit from the program which was put together under the auspices of Dr. Gore from the education department. I know that Ms. Blanche Wilson, the

Childcare Center's director, will take the foundation laid down for her and provide a service to benefit both students and children.

Mary L. Moseley



THE 1990 ALL STATE

Editor-in-chief:

Rachel Lednicki

Advisor:

Melanie Meadow

Business Manager:

Kenneth Phillips

Executive Editor:

Mary Lee Watson

Section Editors:

MaryBeth Rodriguez, news
Jimmy Trodgen, sports
Mary Keel, features
Gayle Cuddy, photography

Assistant Editors:

Kris Phillips, news
Jeff White, sports

Advertising:

Diane Tant, manager
Phyllis Tomlinson

Photographers:

Mike Phillips
Vic Felts

Staff Cartoonist:

Jim Barner

Typesetters:

Cynthia McCraw
Phyllis Tomlinson
Lisa Sullivan
Cheri Sartain

Circulation Manager:

Lin Sherrill

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

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

The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Sports

Govs upset No. 2 Tech, shoot for 4th consecutive tourney final

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

When conference tournament time rolls around each year, there's no coach in the Ohio Valley Conference that has had as much success as Governors coach Lake Kelly.

Saturday in Cookeville, Kelly waved his magic wand, and Austin Peay came away with a 75-57 win over the conference's second-seeded team Tennessee Tech.

Now, after a disappointing season, Austin Peay finds itself in the position they were expected to be in before the season began—in the final four of the conference tournament.

The Governors face Murray State, the regular season conference champions, Wednesday in Murray. The other semifinal game will pit Morehead State against Eastern Kentucky.

Morehead State brought an abrupt end to Tennessee State's season with a 92-89 win over the Tigers. TSU ended the season with a 7-21 record. Eastern Kentucky downed Middle Tennessee with a 65-52 win in Richmond Saturday. The Blue Raiders closed the basketball campaign with a 12-16 mark.

"We talked about a lot of things before the game, and it's a new season for us," Kelly, whose Governors improved to 10-18, said. "This win gave us an opportunity to atone some of the problems we have had this year. The kids believe they can win, and they showed they could."

Austin Peay's win was a bitter blow to a Tennessee Tech team that was looking at a postseason tournament bid. Now with the 17-point loss to Austin Peay, the Golden Eagles with their 19-9 record, will have a hard time receiving a NIT bid. With the loss to APSU, Tennessee Tech saw its 16th conference tournament loss in the last 17 tries.

Kelly said it would take a special effort from the Governors to pull off the win, and special it was. Senior Nate Jones scored 12 points, including two 3-pointers, Barry Howard added 20 and Donald Tivis scored 19. Tommy Brown also added 14 points as Austin Peay improved to a perfect 3-0 against Tennessee Tech in conference tournament situations.

"I felt like we had a chance to win if we played with enough intensity," the coach said. "Nate (Jones) is a special person. He's No. 1 in a special category and has done a job hanging in there. He's made a lot of contributions, and he's a big factor for us. I don't know where we would be without him."

Jones, a 5-foot-11 guard from Miami, Fla., was ineligible for the first six games of the season and had only scored seven points the entire season before scoring seven against Tennessee Tech nearly two weeks ago. Jones scored four against Morehead State and then poured in a career-high 16 against Eastern Kentucky in the season finale.

Austin Peay's dominance of Tennessee Tech was most obvious in the rebounding category where the Governors pulled down 17 more rebounds than TTU.

"We did a good job on the offensive boards," Kelly said. "One of the keys to our offense was to control the ball and get the basket. We sustained a good defensive effort for the majority of the game."

Howard and Brown pulled down 11 rebounds each and helped fuel a scoring drive that put APSU up for keeps in the second half.

"Before the game we made a resolution, and the team got together and talked about the things we had to do, like having a good effort and a positive attitude," Brown, who played prep basketball with Jones at Carol City High in Miami, said. "They (Tennessee Tech) were

continued on page 10



Gayle Cuddy

TIPPING IT IN FOR TWO—APSU's Tommy Brown finished the season strong leading the Governors into this weekend's tournament game against Murray State. Brown was selected second team All-OVC.

Frosh Speer tosses no-hitter

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Austin Peay freshman Scott Speer reserved a spot for himself in the history book this past Saturday at Governors Park.

Playing a part that would have fit well into the script of the movie "Field of Dreams," Speer, starting in his first collegiate game, threw 65 pitches over seven innings and in the process pitched a no-hitter against Cincinnati.

The Columbia, Tenn., native faced the minimum 21 batters and received a warm defensive welcome by his teammates.

"It felt good and I was really hitting my spot early in the game," Speer said. "At the first of the game, I established my fastball and my slider and I got my curveball to work late in the game."

"Early in the game, I was thinking about throwing my curve ball and I started throwing it late and confused the batters. Catcher Ken (Hatfield) called a good game and the defensive help was great."

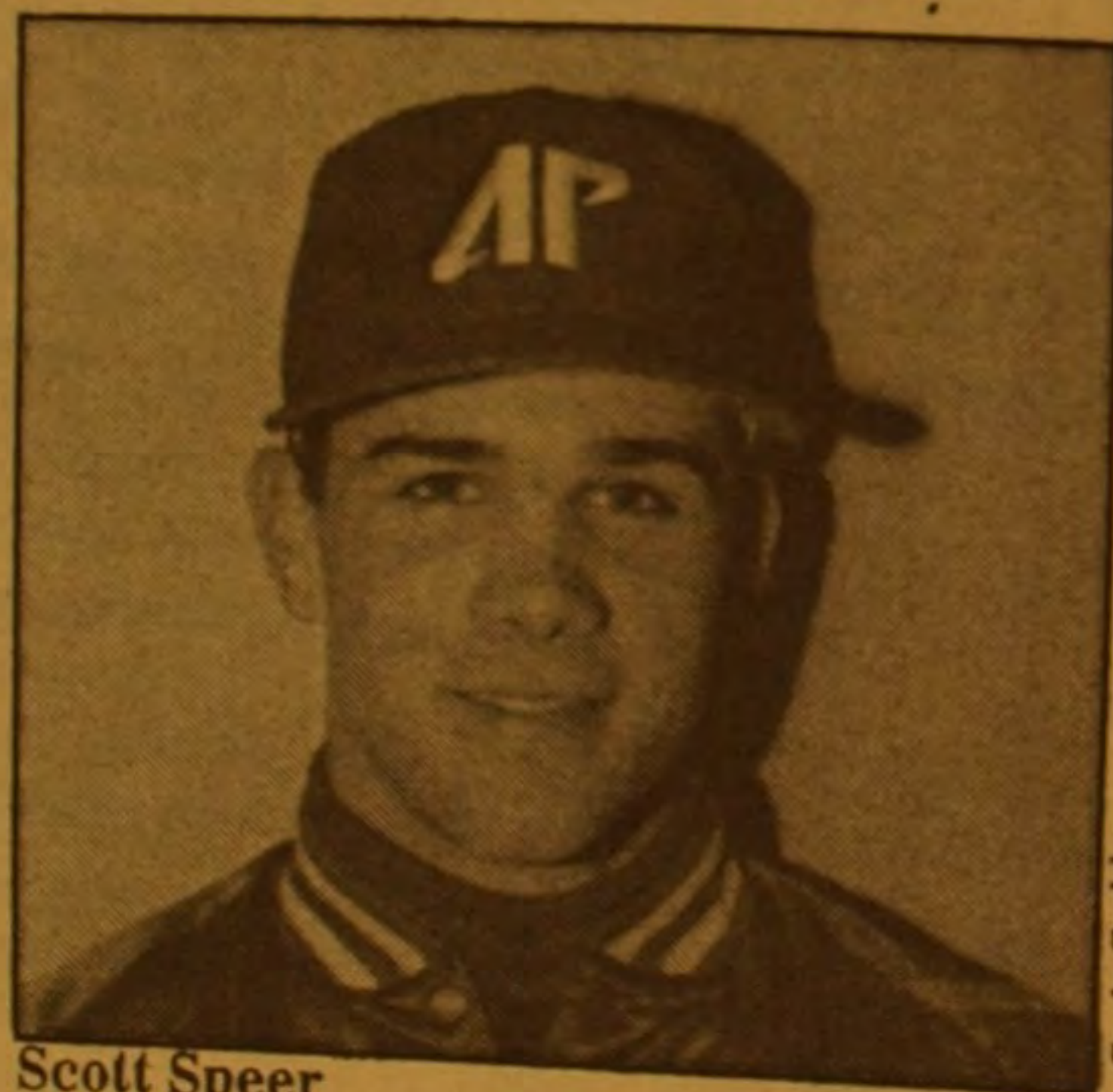
After walking the first batter, Speer never got behind on the count for the rest of the game. Cincinnati opened up the game with a walk, but the leadoff hitter attempted to steal second and was thrown out. From there Speer and Austin Peay's offense did the rest.

"It was a great game. He did everything we asked him to do," Austin Peay assistant coach Brian Hetland said, referring to Speer's no-hit pitching. "He (Speer) kept his focus, and he threw the ball where he wanted to. He had control of the batters and had the defense and confidence he needed."

The Governors swept the doubleheader over Cincinnati winning 4-0 and 4-1. In game two of the doubleheader, Tim Fox and Dan Martens combined for a two-hitter, and defensively APSU went 14 innings without committing an error.

"It was pretty exciting. Scott (Speer) came out and established his spot early, mixing his slider and fastball. He stayed away from the curveball at the beginning, but we used it a little later in the game," Hatfield, who caught his first no-hitter, said. "The key was getting out on top early. He was always ahead of the hitters. We

continued on page 10



Scott Speer

Gayle Cuddy

Conference officials explore idea of possible expansion

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Dan Beebe, and three university presidents explored the possibility of expanding the number of schools in the conference with visits to UT-Martin and Southeast Missouri State University last week.

Member school presidents Angelo Volpe of Tennessee Tech, C. Nelson Grote of Morehead State, and Austin Peay president Oscar C. Page visited the Martin campus Thursday and Cape Girardeau, Mo., Wednesday on their two day trip. When Beebe took over the position of conference commissioner, expansion was an area he wanted to address. It's also an area where Page has shown his support.

"It's really hard to comment on our trip," Page said. "It was more of a fact finding trip. We were gathering information to share with the other conference presidents. I haven't had a chance to digest all of the information yet."

Southeast Missouri has shown interest in joining the conference when the school moves from Division I to Division II in 1991. The seven members of the conference are all in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky. If Southeast Missouri was to eventually join the State.

conference, they would be the first school since Youngstown State and Akron.

"All of the (conference) schools are interested in expanding the conference to eight or nine or possibly 10 teams depending on what the schools are like," Page said. "The benefits of the additions would be more natural rivalries, scheduling in football would be more consistent, and in basketball it would mean the addition of opponents."

Page said the presidents are interested in expansion, but that there has been no time table set on the idea of expansion.

If officials decide to expand the conference by two or three teams, one common name that is always thrown around as a new member is Western Kentucky.

Western Kentucky, one of the conference's charter members in 1948, left the OVC in 1982 to join the Sun Belt Conference. But with the Sun Belt Conference struggling, and with Western Kentucky located in Bowling Green, there are no natural rivals in the Sun Belt for the school. The Hilltoppers' biggest rivals still include OVC members Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State.

continued on page 10

Maxwell era ends with records and memories

March 7, 1990 • The All State • page 9

By KRIS PHILLIPS
staff writer

With more than 1,800 career points and 900 rebounds to her credit, Shandra Maxwell leaves Austin Peay State University with great memories and few regrets.

Maxwell, APSU's all-time leader in scoring and rebounds, has made a career of scoring points and making life for opposing team coaches a nightmare.

The soft spoken 6-foot-0 forward/center is a player, who despite her astonishing numbers, could have done even more damage to the record books if it hadn't been for injuries that plagued her during her sophomore and junior seasons.

Her record and accomplishments read like a who's who of basketball statistics.

She leaves as the No. 1 scorer (1,805), rebounder (948), single season field goal percentage leader, .587 (178-303) and single season point average 23.9.

She ranks fifth in steals (108) and blocked shots (34) and sixth in games played.

This is quite an accomplishment for a young woman from Moscow, Tenn. who left high school not knowing if she was going to college and not heavily recruited.

"I was recruited by several junior colleges," Maxwell said. "Murray State also recruited me. They were my second choice, but I didn't like the location of Murray. Austin Peay was closer to home."

Maxwell began playing basketball when she was 10 years old at home with brothers and other guys in her neighborhood.

Success for Maxwell was something she had to wait a long time to realize because of a self-awareness not many athletes want to admit.

"It took a long time for me to see that," she said. "I did so many things wrong. I didn't have a good coach in high school to teach me. It was after I got here that I realized I was still doing things like shooting from my shoulder."

Luckily for Maxwell and APSU, the coach who recruited her was willing to give her a chance to play basketball for a Division I school.

"When I first got here I had a lot to learn," Maxwell admitted. "I have to give credit to coach (Marvin) Williams



Gayle Cuddy

MAXWELL MAKES HER MOVE-
Shandra Maxwell has made her last Lady Governors appearance.

who worked with me. I also started to believe things he told me that at first I didn't believe, until they came true."

Williams' tenure ended as APSU's head women's coach at the end of her sophomore year, but her dominance as a threat on the basketball court did not.

As a freshman, Maxwell was fifth in scoring in the Ohio Valley Conference (20.6), second in rebounding (10.6) and led the conference in field goal percentage with an unheard of .560 (218-389). During her initial season she was OVC player of the week three times. She was named to the all-OVC second team as well as the OVC All-Freshman team and named freshman of the year by the Women's Basketball Yearbook.

Her sophomore year was even better, perhaps her best. She finished second in the conference in scoring at 23.9 points per game, which was good enough to rank her ninth among NCAA Division I scoring. She also was second in the conference in rebounding with 11.6 per game.

Then the dreaded injury came Maxwell's way. She was plagued with a sprained ankle followed by a broken nose and then a broken finger that ended her dream season with six games remaining.

But before the injuries took their toll, Maxwell was named OVC player of the week twice. She also set her career high in points with 41 against Eastern Kentucky and was second team All-OVC.

By her junior season, more injuries and doubles and triple teaming defense dropped her production in scoring and rebounding, but her effort was still good enough to earn her selection to the second team All-OVC and all tournament selection in a holiday tournament.

Her final season as a Lady Governor saw her named to the All-OVC first team. She also was named to the all-tournament team at the Radisson Inn Holiday Classic.

She leaves APSU with a career scoring average of 19.6 points per game (1805), rebounding 10.3 (950), a career field goal percentage of .522 (767-1470) and a freethrow percentage of .650 (271-417). She has played in 91 collegiate games, starting in 90 of them, which is good enough for seventh place on the APSU all-time list.

Maxwell has many memories of APSU and her basketball career. Even though she has had an excellent career, there have been low points.

"My biggest disappointment was last year when we played Vanderbilt," Maxwell said. "I played against girls for the first time that were bigger than me, and I was intimidated."

However, that game had some good out of it. It produced her biggest thrill of

her career. Maxwell said when she was able to score and rebound against the same Vanderbilt team it was "a highlight."

Another low point in looking back at her career was the Lady Gobs inability to consistently win.

In her four years, the Lady Gobs won only a total of 20 games compared to 80 losses.

So how does a player keep a good attitude and go out and perform when the team is not playing well?

"The support of people talking and encouraging me," Maxwell said. "Self motivation and keep on believing and hoping... and also individual goals I set for myself."

Maxwell said Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State were the two teams she looked forward to playing the most and Tennessee Tech as the team she dreaded.

"Tennessee Tech was the hardest team to play," Maxwell admitted. "I admire their girls because they played good team ball. We should have been the same way. Their girls played together most of their college years, something I didn't have with my team."

Now that it's over, Maxwell said it was great and hopes to get into basketball again but this time as a coach.

"I want to get my degree in health and physical education," she said, "and hopefully work as a graduate assistant in women's basketball somewhere."

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Donna Wilson

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH—Senior Nate Jones has developed into one of the Governors' best perimeter shooters.

MINIT MART



COKE 16 OZ. 6 PACKS

ONLY \$1.99

BUSH PONIES \$2.29

COORS 12 PACK \$5.69

2 SLICES OF PIZZA ONLY \$1.39

12 INCH PIZZA & 2 LITER DRINK
\$4.99

SPECIAL ON LARGE FOUNTAIN DRINK, LARGE ICEE, AND MEDIUM SLUSH PUPPIE AVAILABLE AT STORE 119, N. SECOND ST. ONLY.

APSU represented on All-OVC teams

Shandra Maxwell capped off her spectacular basketball career at Austin Peay State University by being named first team, 1989-90 All-OVC.

Maxwell is the leading scorer and rebounder in Austin Peay history. She has been a member of the all-conference team each of her four years, being named second team after her freshman and junior seasons, and in addition to this year, first team following her sophomore

campaign.

Mason, a junior forward, was the only other woman from Austin Peay named, collecting an honorable mention.

The women's team is rounded out as follows: Angela Moorehead and Melinda Clayton of Tennessee Tech; Michelle Wenning, Murray State; Kelly Cowan, Eastern Kentucky.

As for the men, Austin Peay was represented on the second team by junior

forward/center Tommy Brown, and sophomore guard Donald Tivis.

Greg Franklin, guard, was named to the Freshman All-OVC team.

The men's first team is as follows: Popeye Jones and Chris Ogden, Murray State; Earl Wise, Tennessee Tech; Elbert Boyd, Morehead State; Kevin Wallace, Middle Tennessee.

Darryl Brooks of Tennessee State, the OVC's leading scorer, was named to the second team.

MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

MINIT MART ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Officials consider expansion

continued from page 8

"I think in view of things, Western Kentucky would be welcomed back," Page said. "It is a good natural rivalry, and it is a good institute for the OVC."

Of the eight original members of the conference in 1948, only four remain. Western Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall and Evansville all left the conference. In 1957 East Tennessee joined the conference, but left in 1978. Austin Peay joined the conference in 1962. Tennessee State University joined the conference last year. Other former members of the conference include Akron and Youngstown State.

Speer hurls into record book

continued from page 8

got the fastball inside and we jelled."

After a couple of rough early outings, where Speer came in a relief situation, the freshman struggled, but Saturday it was all Speer.

"I like to start and the first couple of games I had thrown out of relief and I wasn't comfortable. But I got my fastball and my spot established early."

With the Governors' baseball season barely being two weeks old, the pitching staff has set the tone early for APSU. Jesse Cash was credited for his second win of the season Sunday when the Governors defeated Valparaiso 6-2.

APSU extended its winning streak to five and enters Wednesday's game with Cumberland with a 5-2 record.

"Hatfield did a good job staying on top of Speer," Hetland said. "They worked well together, and Ken was calling the spot well."

The Governors pitching staff has given up seven runs in the last 30 innings.

"I knew at the beginning of the season we had depth in our pitching," Hatfield said. "Jesse (Cash) and Bill (Kooiman) were still throwing, and I was wondering a lot about rest. But the freshmen have risen to the occasion and have met the challenge."

Govs look for tourney repeat

continued from page 8

were frustrated, and we took them out of their offense.

"We played our game and didn't worry about what they were going to do. We've been handling the pressure (defense) better, and we think we can play with Murray State. We know we can contend with anybody in the conference, and we feel good about this game," Howard added.

Austin Peay and Murray State have become common foes playing

each other three out of the past four years in the tournament. Last season APSU defeated the Racers 74-65 in the semifinals of the OVC tournament in Nashville. Prior to last season the Racers had won all three meetings with APSU.

Murray State swept APSU this season, winning 58-55 and 87-73.

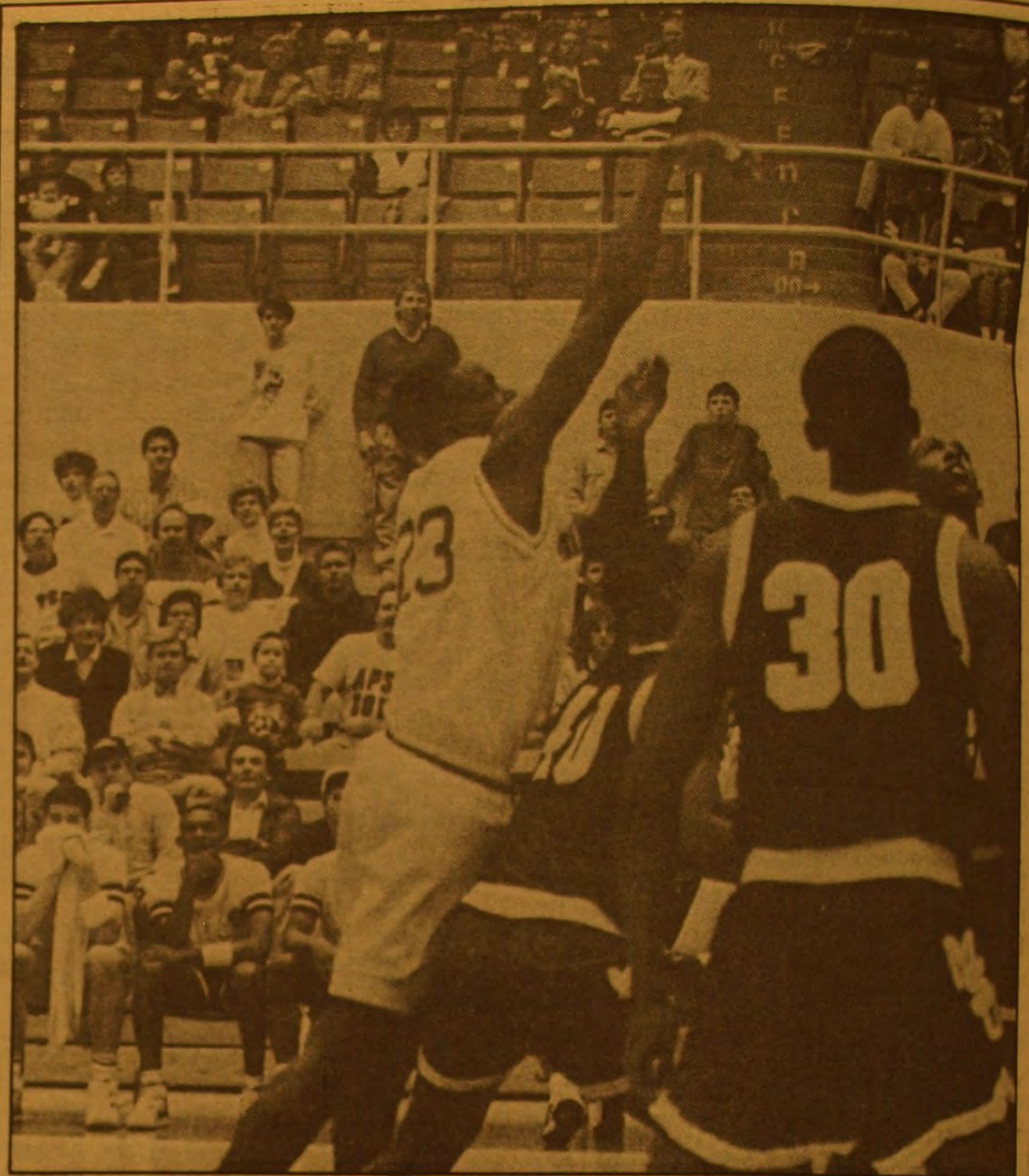
The Racers, who at one time this season had the nation's longest winning streak, defined the meaning of matchup defense and man-to-man defense.

"Murray State is a totally different team from Tennessee Tech," Kelly said. "They play better defense, and we can't have too many turnovers if we expect to win."

"The key is that we have to attack their man-to-man and the matchup defense. We didn't play too well when we played them at home and still nearly beat them, so that is a little incentive to our guys."

Austin Peay has gained a reputation of being a tournament team, and a win over Murray State would put them in their fourth consecutive conference tournament final.

"We have traditionally done well in the tournament," Kelly, who has a career 11-6 mark in the conference tournament, said. "The pressure is not on us, but it is on Murray State. They're the favorite to win the tournament."



Austin Peay junior forward Barry Howard has become an instrumental part of the Governors' hopes for a fourth consecutive appearance in the conference tournament. Wednesday Austin Peay will face Murray State.

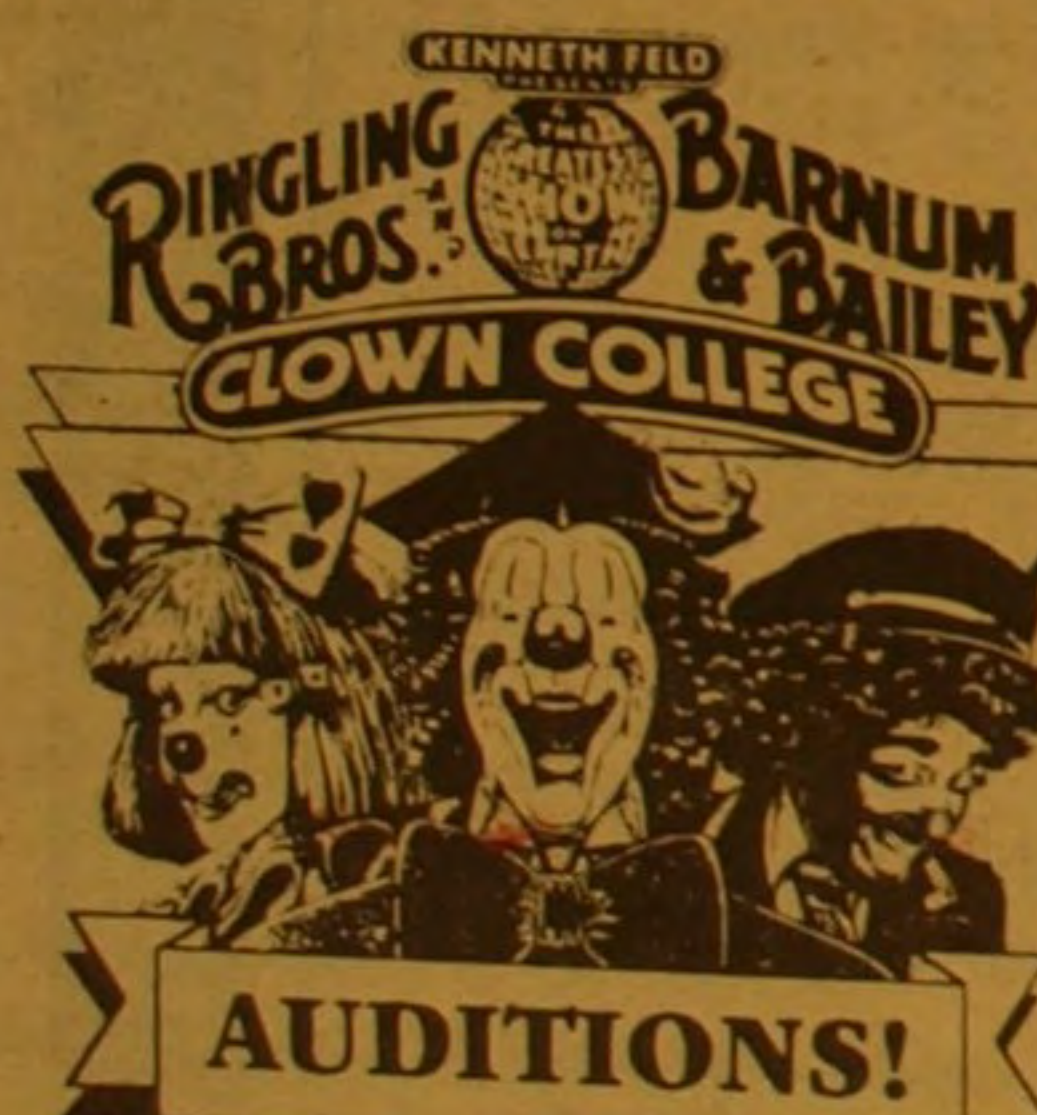
Lady Governors beating odds

With only 11 players, to rise to the occasion and the Austin Peay women's carry the team," Coach softball team is short on Cheri Kempf said. "A lot numbers, but long on will depend on the catcher-desire and hard work. er position."

The Lady Govs return a good group of veterans, past weekend series, two but the lack of an experienced catcher and any potential injuries could make for a trying season. In the Lady Governors of the Lady Governors top returning players, Leigh Pettyjohn's collision at shortstop, resulted in a slight concussion, and who have played together for three years, which play with a stomach virus gives us a good nucleus. But this nucleus will have bers.

Pettyjohn, Gray and Connie Campbell are described as the hitters this year, as well as returning leader Susan Holt. Holt, who transferred from U.T. Martin two years ago, lead the team last year with a .331 batting average while holding down first base chores.

Austin Peay also returns top pitcher Julee Stone, who led the Lady Govs with a 21-15 record coupled with a 0.89 ERA.



If you are a young man or woman, 17 years or older with a serious interest in spreading laughter through the ancient art of Circus clowning, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, a tuition-free institution of higher learning would like to see you at our Auditions. Wear comfortable clothes, and don't forget your funny bone!

Sat. MAR. 10 • 1:00 PM
OPRYLAND HOTEL
2800 Opryland Drive
Judge Parlor

For Info:
MEDIA CENTER:
1-800-424-3709 or
CLOWN COLLEGE:
1-800-237-9637

SUBWAY

Sandwiches & Salads

BUY ONE FOOT LONG SUB &

GET THE NEXT FOR .99 WITH

THE PURCHASE OF MEDIUM

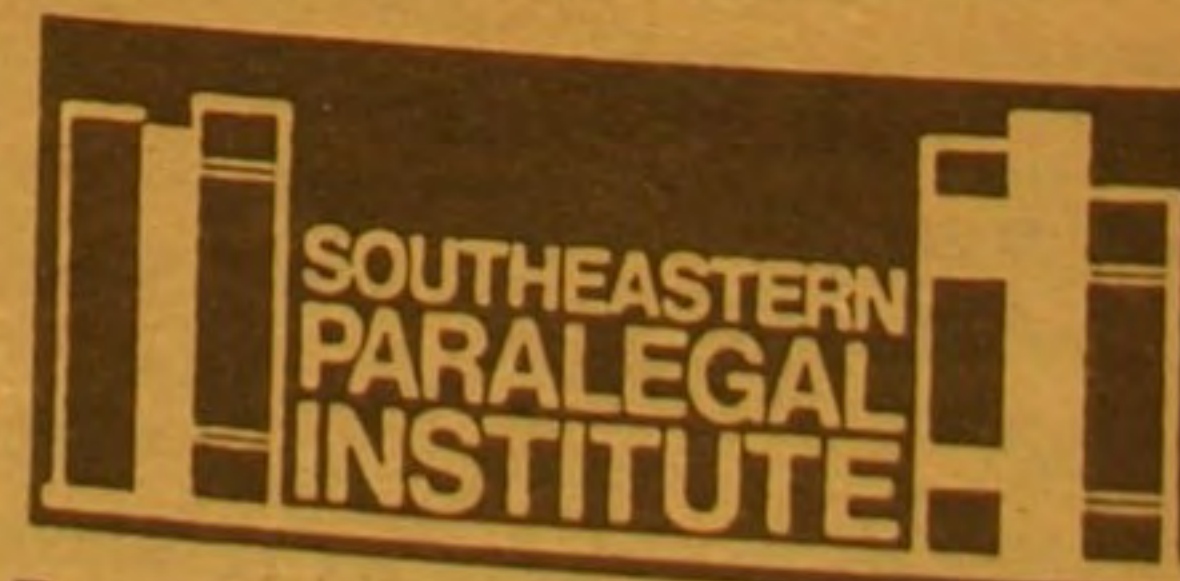
DRINKS. (WITH COUPON)

EXP. 3-31-90

COUPON

COLLEGE GRADUATES BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

- ABA approved
- Four-month and Nine-month programs
- General Practice Curriculum
- Courses taught by Attorneys and Judges
- Financial Aid
- Placement Assistance



For additional information contact:

Southeastern Paralegal Institute
2416 21st Avenue South, Suite 300 • Nashville, TN 37212
(615) 269-9900 • 1-800-336-4457

AP professor contributes to community, campus

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON
guest writer

If there is one word that describes Dr. Al Williams, professor of education at Austin Peay State University, it's "involved."

Since coming to Austin Peay and Clarksville in 1968, Williams has been active in the community with organizations including Big Brothers and Sisters, the Montgomery County United Way, Special Olympics and the Senior Olympics, and he spends two days a week tutoring foreign students in the English language in preparation for their GED exams.

In recognition of his achievements, the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce named him recipient of the 1989 Distinguished Faculty Community Service Award.

Between his community services and his teaching responsibilities at the university, it's hard to believe Williams has

time for anything else. But his activities are almost endless.

Williams is a HAM radio operator and belongs to the Clarksville Amateur Transmitting Society. "I get involved in trying to help out with various cata-

"We need to recycle...and not deplete our natural resources."

strophes we've had," Williams says. "I helped locate families during Hurricane Hugo. We have two (Austin Peay) students from St. Croix and I was able to get in contact with the students there." He also helped locate people during the

San Francisco earthquake.

"I'm on the radio three or four days a week," he says. "On Thursday and Sunday mornings, I talk to fellow Rotarians and I'm able to talk with people all around the world. I really enjoy it."

Another of Williams' interests is his concern for the environment. He and wife Martha are involved actively in a neighborhood program for recycling papers, glass and cans.

"It's important to recycle, because where are we going to put all of our refuse and garbage and the mess we're producing?" Williams asks. "We need to recycle this and not deplete our natural resources. We only have so many trees we can cut down, so let's leave those trees standing and do some recycling."

In his spare time, Williams enjoys gardening and even has a greenhouse

downstairs in his home. He also has been collecting stamps since his children were very young.

"I also collect beer cans," he says. "These are beer cans that are full and have never been opened. I've got beer cans from all over the world; I don't know how many hundreds. Friends who visit other countries say 'Hey, ol' Al needs a beer can' and I get that."

As far as his future is concerned, Williams plans to stay with Austin Peay. However, he says he is interested in the political climate and eventually would consider running for public office.

A father of two grown sons and grandfather of two, Williams earned his bachelor's degree from Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts, his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate from George Peaybody College in Nashville.



ALWAYS TIME TO HELP—Dr. Al Williams takes time to help student Tiffany Cook.

Veterans utilize Upward Bound Program

Veterans interested in a long-term investment in their future should check out the Veterans Upward Bound Program (VUBP) sponsored by Austin Peay State University.

A well-rounded education opens many doors, and this program, which is based at Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center in cooperation with the Fort's Education Division, is offering an important first step for veterans

who wish to pursue more education. Funding is made possible by the U.S. Department of Education.

The program, which helps prepare veterans for enrollment in post-secondary and technical schools and for the GED exam, provides educational opportunities for all veterans who are either low income or first generation (a veteran whose parents did not receive a bachelor's degree) living in Montgome-

ry, Cheatham, Houston, Humphreys, Dickson, Robertson and Stewart counties in Tennessee; and Christian, Logan, Todd and Trigg counties in Kentucky.

Upcoming terms will begin March 14 and May 16, but since instruction is individualized, students also may start after this date. Classes, which follow the Austin Peay schedule, are free of charge and include books as well as instruction.

AP senior digs, sells mussels

By KATHLEEN DERMER
staff writer

When Rena Martin needs a little cash, she removes her shoes and jumps into a river.

Martin, a senior at Austin Peay State University, digs for mussel shells near her home in Big Sandy, Tenn. Big Sandy is located in the Land Between the Lakes area. "A big portion of the town does this for a living," Martin said. She can earn between \$15 and \$60 a day, depending on the area in which she is working and the time spent in the water.

"Most people that make money at mussel digging dive for them," Martin said. These divers use wet-suits and compressors. Martin, however, doesn't dive for mussels, she "toe-digs."

"Toe-digging is where you wade through water, and feel the mussels with your feet," Martin said. "I can tell with my feet whether it is a rock or a shell. Sometimes I can tell what kind of shell it is."

Martin has her own style of toe-digging. "You slide your feet across the bottom of the river, then when you feel a lump you dig around the lump with your toe," Martin said. Using her toe, she slides the shell up her other leg until she can reach the shell with her hand. "That way I don't have to keep getting my head wet."

Mussel digging is regulated, Martin said. "If you want to dig, you must have a license. The game wardens will come along and check you."

"Some shells are endangered so we don't harvest them. If we find them, we throw them back. There are also size limitations," Martin said.

Mussel digging can be dangerous. If you don't know the lake or river bottom you can get yourself into trouble, Martin said. "A lot of people toe-dig with sacks sometimes weighing 50 pounds," Mart-

sometimes weighing 50 pounds," Martin said. If you step into a hole with that weight strapped on your back you could drown, Martin said.

"It is treacherous out by the channel. Last week we had a guy drown out there," Martin said. There are definitely dangers involved if you don't know what you are doing, Martin said.

People who toe-dig have to make sure they have their Tetanus shots. "You will cut up your feet," Martin said. There are beer cans, broken glass and metal hiding under the mud. "You can't see the bottom and you slide your feet back and forth—it's real easy to cut up your feet," Martin said.

Other dangers to mussel diggers include boats and water moccasins. "A lot of people won't do it. They don't like stepping on the bottom, worrying about what is down there," Martin said.

What would anyone want with all these mussels?

Mussel buyers weigh the shells and pay \$1.25 a pound for uncooked shells. "Cooked shells is where you cook and clean the mussels yourself, and just sell the shell to the buyer," Martin said. Cooked shells bring in about \$1.35 a pound.

"I like to cook them out, because it's like a Christmas present. Sometimes they have pearls in them or slugs. A slug is a piece of mother-of-pearl. The slugs are sometimes tear-drop shaped and you can sell them too," Martin said.

Shell buyers sell the mussel shells to the Japanese. The Japanese cut the mother-of-pearl out of the shell and insert them into oysters to make cultured pearls, Martin said.

Though the work can be tiresome, and sometimes dangerous, Martin enjoys her hobby. "We use tubes and baskets to hold the mussels afloat while we dig. We have a good time."

Broadcast fraternity establishes colony at AP

By MARY KEEL
features editor

A new fraternity is about to be on the campus of Austin Peay State University. It is not a social fraternity, but a professional one. Alpha Epsilon Rho is a National Broadcast Society, planting its roots in the soil of APSU.

Faculty Advisor Yvonne Prather described the organization. "AERho is about professionalism in broadcasting between audio and video. It is an organization that is made up of the very best students, faculty and professionals in the broadcast and film industries," Prather said.

According to the printed AERho information, the purposes of the fraternity are threefold. The first is to foster close relations with the media professionals and students. Secondly, AERho strives to give its members more knowledge of the broadcast industry. Thirdly, AERho encourages interaction between chapters at different universities.

Chris Jackson, one member, feels these purposes are of real benefit to the members of the group. "I think the biggest advantage of the organization is the contacts that can be made through it. The job market is so competitive, and the more contacts you have the better the chance you won't end up working in the

sticks all your life."

Prather was very instrumental in starting the wheels rolling to get the AERho chapter founded on APSU's campus. She said she wanted for some time to start the group, but it was not until this semester that she really dove in to make it happen. She explained how and why she took the initiative.

"I pretty much appointed myself faculty advisor. I thought the students needed to belong to something not only to help them put that on their resume, but I think we needed some kind of organization kicked off between broadcasters. It gives them a chance to meet with some other colleges to see what they're doing, as well as seeing some of the big wheels of the broadcast industry.

"We talked about it last semester. I got a list of who would want to be in a broadcast society. There are a lot of good seniors that I've worked with and have been in class with, and they gave me the incentive to really kick it off this year. These people could be the charter members and really get AERho rolling," Prather said.

She said she got the necessary paperwork and the students together, and now they are well on their way to becoming a full-fledged AERho chapter.

Although they haven't gotten their charter yet, the members have already begun work with their group.

They have appointed officers and have made plans for fundraisers and the national convention. Their officers are Jim Barner, president; Kristie Birdwell, vice-president; Paula Dixon, Secretary; Patricia Morris, treasurer; Chris Jackson, information officer; and Jimmy Trodglan, alumni relations.

According to Prather, they have even adopted a service project to benefit the community. They hope to begin helping Loaves and Fishes, a Clarksville soup kitchen.

In addition to these, AERho is looking forward to the national convention in Orlando, Fla. It runs from April 18-22. At the convention, they hope to become an official chapter. Prather described the events to take place at the convention. Among other things, the chapters will tour the Disney Epcot Center, the MGM studio and hear many speakers who are influential in the broadcast industry.

The APSU group is just getting started, but they are already 33 members strong, including Dr. Paul Shaffer and Mr. David von Palko. Prather is optimistic about AERho's future. "It's like a big family so far, and I hope it continues to be. We're very positive and everybody's trying to do the best they can," Prather said.

Writing contests sponsored

The Tower, the literary and artistic journal for students, faculty and alumni of Austin Peay State University, is asking for submissions for the 1990 Spring issue. The deadline for all entries will be Friday, April 6. Prizes of \$25 for the best entry in each category will be awarded. The categories will be: poetry (any style, any length); fiction (limit 5-7 pages); essay (limit 5-7 pages); photography (format BxW, not to exceed 8 x 10); drawing (not to exceed 8 x 10, pen and ink preferable).

Michael Burkard, the writer-in-residence, will

serve as the final judge publication.

for the poetry category. Time is running out for Judges for the categories the American Poetry Association's contest, as well.

Editors of The Tower and recipients of the 1989-1990 Center for the Creative Arts Writing Scholarships are ineligible for prizes.

Please mark entries of photographs or drawings as Photograph Entry--Fragile--Do Not Bend. Submissions should be addressed to The Tower, P.O. Box 6195, APSU. Please enclose a return P.O. Box number or address so you can be contacted in case of

This contest is one of four to be sponsored this year.

It is open to any poet. All you must do to enter is to send your poems to The American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-30, 250 A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA, 95061.

Each poet may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page. They must be postmarked by March 31.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

Since 1981, the association has awarded more than \$165,000 in contest prizes to more than 3,100 poets.

The American Poetry Association sponsors these competitions each year in an effort to discover new talent.

"Students win many of our prizes. They are in a creative time of their life, and we look forward to reading their work," Publisher of the Association, Robert Nelson, said.

Each contest awards a \$1,000 grand prize, a \$500 first prize and a total of \$11,000 in prizes to 152 winners.

SOUND SHOP

CASSETTES, COMPACT DISCS & ACCESSORIES

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
645-4418

CUNNINGHAM PLACE
648-8858



JANE CHILD



CHRIS REA



The Black Crowes

7.99
Cassettes

NEWEDGE
music

12.99
Compact Discs



Easter Bunny



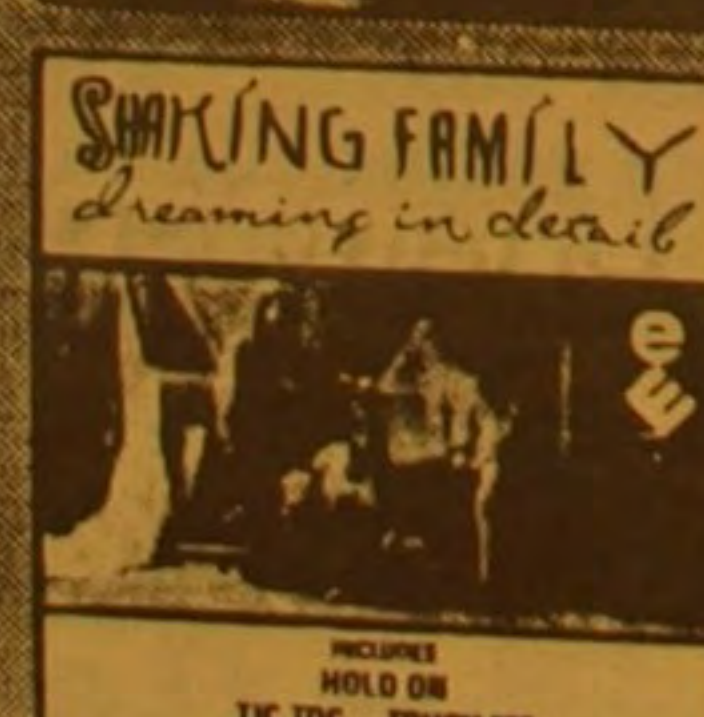
LENNY KRAVITZ



THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS



ALANNAH MILES



SMOKEY FAMILY



MICHEL LE

ON SALE THRU MARCH 31ST
ASK ABOUT OUR ONE YEAR TAPE GUARANTEE!

The Governors' Pride Yearbook is currently taking applications for EDITOR & CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER for the 1991 year. All applicants for editor must have at least one year of experience on staff and all business manager applicants must be familiar with the university purchasing system.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS FRIDAY,
MARCH 29.
APPLY THROUGH STUDENT AFFAIRS
ELL.203

Irish folk group performs at Nashville's TPAC

March 7, 1990 • The All State • page 13

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated a week early this year when the Tennessee Performing Arts Center and Irish Splendour Tours present the Celtic folk band, The Chieftains, on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. In true instrumental tradition, The Chieftains will bring a touch of Ireland to Jackson Hall with their world famous brand of music.

Although their early following was purely a folk audience, the astonishing range and variation of the The Chieftains' music quickly captured a much broader audience, resulting in their present world fame. They have performed with numerous pop stars including Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Mark Knopfler, Jackson Browne and Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead.

They have also performed with countless symphonies and broke all records for a live audience when they performed for Pope John Paul II and 1,350,000 people at Phoenix Park in Dublin, Ireland in October, 1979. Paddy Moloney, the band's leader, admitted, "It was his gig—we were just the opening act."

Additionally, they have had the honor of becoming the first group to give a concert in the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. and on the Great Wall of China. Most recently, the Chieftains were the first group ever to be named official musical ambassadors of their native country when Ireland bestowed the band with this honor.

As one *Houston Post* reviewer stated after the band's most recent sold-out U.S. tour, "If there is a more beautiful musical sound in all the world than that made by The Chieftains, I haven't heard it." The sheer quality of their playing and the fact there is ample room for improvisation ensures no performances are the same. It is no wonder then The Chieftains are the most famous exponents of traditional Irish music in the world.

In addition to the performances, TPAC and Irish Splendour Tours will add a touch of Ireland to the lobby of Jackson Hall. Beginning an hour prior to the performance, there will be lobby festivities that will include special St. Patrick's Day food and drink, information on travel, registration for prizes and more.

Tickets to the show range from \$9-\$14 and may be purchased at any Ticketmaster outlet or charged by calling 741-2787. Group sales are available by calling 741-7975.

During the rest of the TPAC 1989-90 season, TPAC and Cellular One will be offering a free "Cellular Connection." This service will enable patrons to be reached in a efficient manner during a TPAC performance in case of an emergency. Patrons would simply leave their seat location and the name of show they are attending with the baby sitter, business associate or whomever

they feel may need to reach them should an emergency arise. Patrons would also need to leave the following number: 347-HELP. This would connect the caller with a member of TPAC's staff. After

locating the patron within the theater, an usher would escort them to a Cellular One phone so they may return the call. For more information concerning this service, please call 741-7975.



Courtesy Photo

FOLK, IRISH STYLE—The Chieftains will kick off St. Patrick's Day early at TPAC.

●●●The Week in Greek●●●

By VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent

Alpha Omicron Pi

The officers for the AOPi pledge class are Rachel Lednicki, president and historian; Lori Lynn, vice president; Melissa Tomlinson, secretary; Tammy Rae Byard, treasurer and social

chairman; and Sonya Sanderson, scholarship and philanthropic chairman.

The AOPis will be having a mixer with Pi Kappa Alpha tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Chi Omega

The Chi O pledges are having a car wash this Saturday at Riverside Auto Parts. See any Chi O

pledge for a ticket.

The pledges are also having a mixer with the Pike pledges.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis are sponsoring a party at Texas East tonight. They will be celebrating the Gavs hopeful victory after the game.



Vic Felts

STUDY BUDDIES—Winfield Durrett and Lisa McCoy study together in the UC between classes.

Charley's
CLASS PARTY
10PM TO CLOSE
FRATERNITY OF THE WEEK



**Alpha Phi
Alpha**

DRAFT 99¢

CHAMPANGE COCKTAILS 99¢

DISCOUNT APPETIZERS

DRAFT PITCHER \$2.49

AND THE USUAL "341" DRINK
SPECIALS!



THE ONE YOU DON'T WANT
WANT TO SKIP.....



Crowes rejuvenate '70s

By JOHN C. TANNER
staff writer

DISCO IS COMING BACK...maybe.

Scary thought, isn't it? It's also a rather unlikely one, since I'm hard put to find a soul on Earth who will admit to buying so much as a Bee Gees single and credit the purchase to admiration instead of temporary insanity, temporary amnesia, or temporary gunpoint.

But enough people liked it 14 years ago to make it the biggest mainstream Trend Terror of the 70s, and Trend Terrors always go through revival periods every so often. In the 70s, and the very early 80s, we rediscovered Rockabilly, Grease and people like the Fonz. In the remaining portion of the 80s, everyone was suddenly into psychedelia, Woodstock, tie-dyes, peace symbols, even Jack Kerouac's beat generation literature, and, most incredibly, bell bottoms, the most uncool pants of the late 70s, became fashionable again.

Now the 90s are among us, and where do we go from here? Back to the 70s?

It could happen. In fact, it already is, and there is a band from Atlanta called the Black Crowe is helping to kick off the 70s revival with their self-titled debut album. Luckily, there is no hint of disco within 100 miles of this LP, but the entire record suggest very loudly that these guys were born 15 years too late.

The rock music of the 70s was personified by groups like Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band, Nazareth, Lynard Skynard and particularly Aerosmith and the Stones circa 1975, and you can hear hints of all the artists throughout this album—in fact, the Crowes sound more like the Stones and Aerosmith during the 70s are here: two bluesy guitars with three chords between them, cheesy Hammond organs, at least two female back-up singers—the works. What's more, I defy anyone to listen to "Seeing Things," kick me dead in the mug and swear they have never heard Joe Cocker try that on Maddogs and Englishmen (if they can, they probably think Joe Cocker is a talk show host).

But just because the Crowes do a dandy imitation of the 70s rock era doesn't mean they're all that good. Musically speaking, they've got a lot going for them, but in the creative scheme of things, they're a couple of cows short of a herd. It sounds like they spent a lot more time ripping off Big Name People to create a Big Name Sound for a moderately Big Name Label, instead of playing some of the supposedly better tunes I hear that they came up with when they were known as Mr. Crowes Garden, before guitarist Jeff Cease quit Nashville's probably-defunct Rumble Circus to join the Crowes—not that his presence necessarily stunted the creativity angle, since he shares absolutely no writing credits on the album.

I think what really hurt the Crowes on this LP was their extremely solid and excellent cover of Otis Redding's extremely solid and excellent "Hard to Handle." They put so much effort into a song that is great to begin with, that it makes their own material seem lame by

comparison.

The most noteworthy thing about the Black Crowes is not their music on its own terms, but rather the style that it reflects. This is one of the first bands of the 90s to emulate the sound of the 70s, and I'm convinced that there will be more to follow, whether the Crowes make it big or not.

Like it or not, it looks like the 70s may just make a comeback, which, if you enjoyed (and still do enjoy) all those old Aerosmith albums, probably won't bother you at all, in which case you may want to try out the Crowes just for fun, on the slight off chance that you'll like them anyway.

And, on an excruciatingly hopeful note, there's no concrete indication right now that disco is going to be all the rage in the next year, and the leisure suits, gold hardware and zodiac signs that went along with it.

On the other hand, the Bee Gees are all still alive.

Album for review courtesy of the Record Bar



Vic Felts

BIG SIS KNOWS BEST—Bigsis Vonda Medlock shoots the breeze in the UC with her little sis Traci Harris.

LIFE IN HELL

©1990
By MATT
GROENING

THE LAW OF THE BRINY DEEP

ANOTHER TRUE-LIFE NATURE ADVENTURE

ONE SUNNY AFTERNOON LAST SUMMER I WAS LYING IN MY HAMMOCK IN THE BACKYARD WHEN I HEARD SOME YELLING.

HEY UGLY!!

I PEEKED OVER THE FENCE AND SAW TWO KIDS STARING MALEVOLENTLY AT A SMALL TYKE.

THEY BEGAN TO TAUNT THE LITTLE GUY.

HOW'S IT GOING, DIAPER BABY?

I'M NOT A DIAPER BABY.

WHAD YOU SAY?

SAID I'M NOT A DIAPER BABY.

ARE YOU CALLING US LIARS?

JUST THEN A BIG GUY SHOWED UP. HE TOWERED OVER THE LITTLE BULLIES.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM HERE?

NO PROBLEM, MAN.

OH, I THINK THERE'S A PROBLEM, ALL RIGHT, AND YOU TWO ARE THE PROBLEM.

WE WASN'T DOIN' NUTHIN', MAN.

THE BIG GUY GLARED AT THE BULLIES FOR A MOMENT, THEN LUNGED AT THEM AND GRABBED THEIR BIKES.

HEY, MAN!

GIVE US BACK OUR BIKES, MAN!

THE BIG GUY JUST STOOD THERE WITH THE BIKES WHILE THE KIDS YELLED. THEN HE TURNED ON HIS HEELS AND WALKED OFF, CARRYING THE BIKES.

HEY, MAN!

OUR BIKES!!

THE BIG GUY MARCHED ONTO THE MIDDLE OF THE NEARBY FOOTBRIDGE, AND DANGLED THE BIKES OVER THE CANAL.

YOU BETTER NOT!!

KER-SPLOOSH!!

TEACH YOU TO PICK ON KIDS SMALLER THAN YOU.

THE LITTLE BULLIES RAN OFF, SWEARING. THE BIG GUY JUST LAUGHED AND WALKED AWAY.

WE'RE COMIN' BACK WITH OUR GANG AND WE'RE GONNA KILL YOU!

WE'RE GONNA BURN YOUR HOUSE DOWN, MAN!

I WALKED OVER TO THE TOP OF THE FOOTBRIDGE AND STOOD THERE WITH SOME NEIGHBOR KIDS LOOKING AT THE BIKES SUBMERGED IN THE SHALLOW CANAL.

THEN THE LITTLE GUY WHO'D BEEN TEASED PIPED UP.

WELL, YOU KNOW THE LAW OF THE BRINY DEEP.

IF YOU CAN SALVAGE SOMETHING FROM THE OCEAN, IT'S YOURS.

THE NEIGHBOR KIDS WERE CONVINCED. THEY WADED INTO THE CANAL, PULLED OUT THE BIKES, AND SPED OFF WHOOPING. THE LITTLE GUY AND I STOOD THERE, WATCHING.

LAW OF THE BRINY DEEP!!

YEE-HAW!

I TURNED AROUND TO TALK TO THE LITTLE GUY, BUT HE WAS ALREADY HALF A BLOCK AWAY, RUNNING LIKE HELL.

1-26-1990 ASME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1990 BY MATT GROENING

SYLLABICALLY GEOGRAPHICAL

Fill in each of the three sets of blanks with synonyms for the words in parenthesis and you will have the geographic place described in the column at right. For example:

(cleanse) WASH / (verb suffix) ING / (2,000 lbs.) TON:

- (cut) ____ / (printing measure) ____ / (bag) ____:
- (Crosby) ____ / (hog meat) ____ / (2,000 lbs.) ____:
- (woman) ____ / (me) ____ / (sheltered side) ____:
- (fresh) ____ / (discovered) ____ / (ground) ____:
- (weekday, abbr.) ____ / (after la) ____ / (instrument) ____:
- (metal dish) ____ / (top grade) ____ / (mater) ____:
- (male) ____ / (head cover) ____ / (make brown) ____:
- (balance, abbr.) ____ / (element sym.) ____ / (greater) ____:
- (container) ____ / (territory, abbr.) ____ / (hide) ____:
- (insect) ____ / (curve) ____ / (twitch) ____:
- (laugh) ____ / (truck) ____ / (article) ____:
- (malt beverage) ____ / (her) ____ / (college degree) ____:
- (dog's foot) ____ / (fold in) ____ / (Lat. and) ____:
- (one) ____ / (proceed) ____ / (musical note) ____:
- (cereal husk) ____ / (retreat) ____ / (town) ____:
- (Fr. my) ____ / (cure hides) ____ / (first letter) ____:
- (operate) ____ / (prosecutor, abbr.) ____ / (ballad) ____:
- (victory) ____ / (nickel sym.) ____ / (pin) ____:
- (winter mo., abbr.) ____ / (leave) ____ / (wand) ____:
- (auto) ____ / (zero) ____ / (pencil mark) ____:

U.S.A. cap.

NJ city

NY city

Mideast sea

Can. province

Jefferson home

Canal

NY borough

MD city

Eng. cath. city

S. Pole area

Cuban cap.

Isr. city

RI city

Afr. country

E. Ger. city

W. state

Burmese city

Can. city

USSR city

Pac. islands

March 7, 1990 • The All State • page 15

JUST MOOING ALONG

Match the definition on the left with the correct "cow" word on the right. The cow sound in each word is shown to help you moo along.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Jab for a bovine? | a. ____ cow |
| 2. U.N. peace-keepers | b. ____ Cow ____ |
| 3. Surfer's cry of delight | c. Cou ____ |
| 4. Bovine's petticoat? | d. cow ____ |
| 5. Poland's D.C. | e. cow ____ |
| 6. Meet along the way | f. kow ____ |
| 7. Locomotive's "broom" | g. ____ Cou ____ |
| 8. "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" poet | h. cou ____ |
| 9. Alfalfa's hair peculiarity | i. cow ____ |
| 10. Bovine locator | j. cow ____ |
| 11. Royalty of jazz | k. cow ____ |
| 12. Cringe | l. ____ cou ____ |
| 13. Potato's seat? | m. cow ____ |
| 14. Money, to some | n. cow ____ |
| 15. Show servile deference | o. cow ____ |

Calendar of Events

March 8—Community Concert featuring the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Clement Auditorium, 8 p.m. Open to Community Concert Association members and APSU students only.

March 19—Concert Artists Series featuring Michael Ponti. Clement Auditorium, 8 p.m. For additional information, call 648-7876.

Answers: KNOWN BY 3 NAMES

1--m. 2--w. 3--s. 4--p. 5--a. 6--z. 7--u. 8--c. 9--y. 10--x. 11--o. 12--e. 13--v. 14--d. 15--g. 16--i. 17--b. 18--l. 19--h. 20--n. 21--j. 22--f. 23--q. 24--k. 25--r. 26--t.

Score: Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer. 24-26 is very good; 21-23, good; 18-20, so-so; below 17, better luck next time!

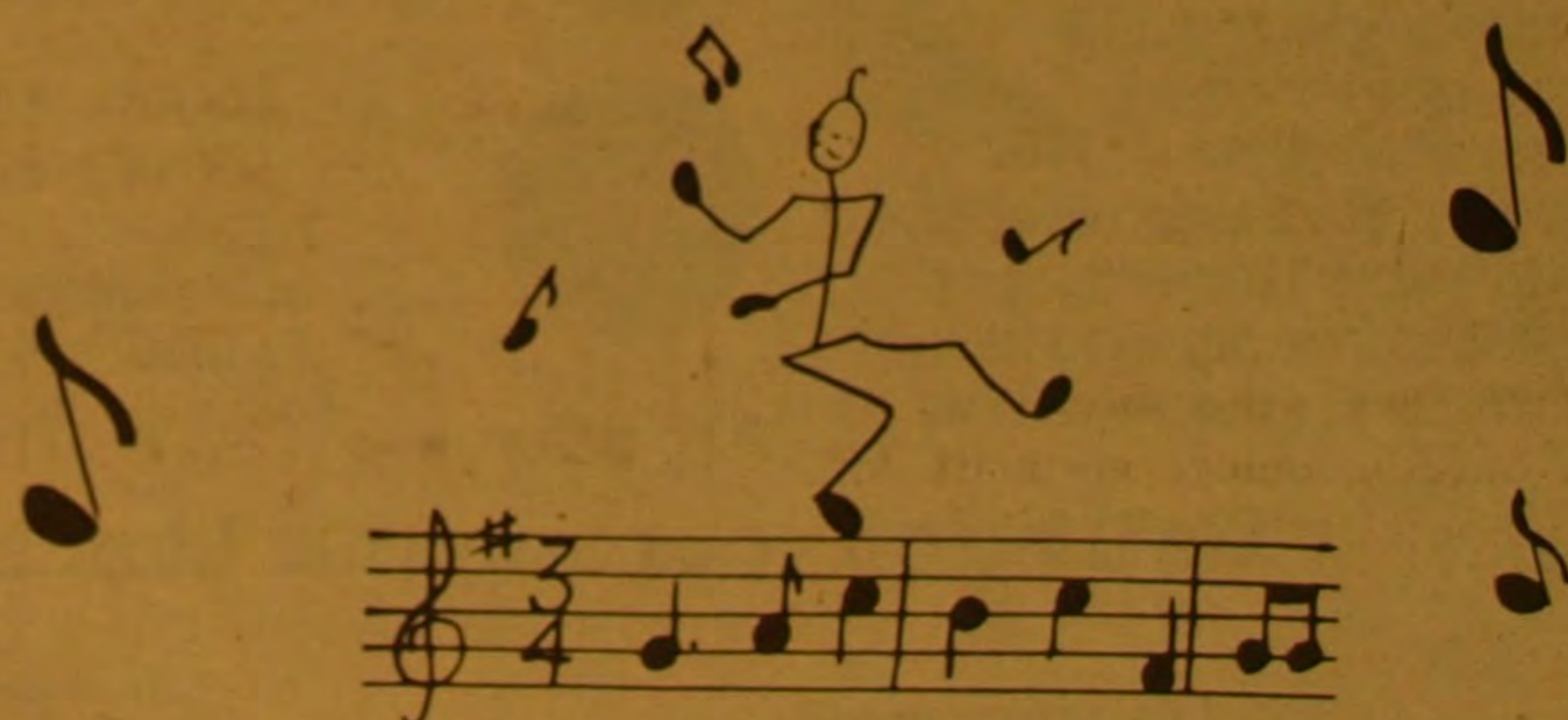
LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GREENING



COMMERCIAL
FREE
91 PLUS

ROCKING YOU INTO THE 90'S



KEEP ON WAITING FOR THAT
COMMERCIAL PAL!!
WAPX - FM 91.7



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

NOW...

What About The Rest Of Your Life?

Enroll in Hills Graduate Training Programs

Come join a healthy, growing chain of over 200 discount department stores spanning 14 central and eastern states.

Career Advancement Program

We look for performers and we give you the tools you'll need to perform well... like one of the most respected and successful training programs in the industry. You'll learn everything from a store's general operations and merchandising to employee relations and management development.

Loss Prevention Management

If you have an interest in law enforcement, consider a career in Loss Prevention. Hills provides thorough shoplifter apprehension, employee training, internal auditing, front line register supervision and training in safety and emergency procedures.

All non-technical degrees are accepted. Contact your placement office for interview scheduling, and we'll arrange a meeting with one of our Personnel Representatives.

We'll be on your campus March 29

Or send your resume to:
Executive Recruiting Dept. NP
Hills Department Stores
3010 Green Garden Road
Aliquippa, PA 15001



Training • Promoting • Growing
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Poster applications for VISA/Mastercard and Discover Card on campus. Earn up to \$2.50 per response. Call 1-800-950-VISA, ext. 83 or 1-800-932-0528, ext 83.

WANTED: MODELS FOR PHOTOGRAPHER'S PORTFOLIO & PROMOTION/ADVERTISING. SEND NAME, STATISTICS, SIZES, D.O.B., PHONE NUMBER, & RECENT COLOR PHOTO TO: FANTASY PICTURES, N.RIVERSIDE DR., CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 7417.

MARKET DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS on your campus. FLEXIBLE HOURS. EARN AS MUCH AS \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext 3028.

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

WE WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE - Any afternoon after 5:00 or Saturday. You provide the supplies. Price will vary according to size of house and time involved. Call 648-7468 or 648-7588 and ask for Donna or Leilani.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 7417.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to work 5-15 hours per week on campus starting next Fall Term. Good income. For more information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO 41,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call O C M C : 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472, ext 10

The Superstars of the Supernatural are back... And this time, it's no marshmallow roast.



BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD SIGOURNEY WEAVER
HAROLD RAMIS RICK MORANIS

AN IVAN REITMAN FILM
GHOSTBUSTERS II

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

WHO YA GONNA CALL?....

4 & 8 PM

MARCH 7TH

UPC

UC BALLROOM