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Weddington encourages a new breed of leadership in women's movement

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

Sarah Weddington, the famous attorney who argued the case of Roe vs. Wade which legalized abortion in the United States, told students that it was time for some new leadership in the women's movement and that leadership at the college level and high school levels was where they should begin honing those skills.

Weddington's visit to Austin Peay on March 4 was sponsored by the University Programs Council in conjunction with Women's History Month.

Weddington said she graduated from law school in 1967 at a time when women were discouraged from entering the law profession. She said it was because she couldn't find a job upon graduation that she got the Roe vs. Wade case.

"I couldn't get a job, so I volunteered for Roe vs. Wade. It was my first contested case. I would never have guessed it would be a Supreme Court Case." Weddington admitted that it was what she did before Roe vs. Wade that prepared her for that challenge. She said her father was a Methodist minister and her early leadership came from church and school.

"I was the president of my high school F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America), I didn't like sewing, but I liked the leadership. The key characters of leadership today are leaders in college and high school. They are the most likely to be leaders in the future. We are all leaders in training," Weddington told the group

gathered in Clement Auditorium.

She warned the group not to get caught up in little things like trying to be perfect and let it impede their progress. Weddington said this had hindered her from

but the pluses are greater. You can't decide sitting here what issues you will be leaders about. You will be leaders about the issues that affect you. Weddington said she became a leader in the women's movement

because that was the big issue during the 1960s. Weddington turned this issue to her advantage and the advantages of other women.

Weddington said the issue of Roe vs. Wade came about when women were doing problem pregnancy counseling. The question arose as to whether those counseling could tell women where to go to get abortions.

Weddington said she went to the library to look it up and that is where Roe vs. Wade began. Although Roe vs. Wade was a landmark in women's rights, Weddington said because of the conservative slant of the Supreme Court and the Republican leadership, that Roe vs. Wade is in grave danger of being overturned. Weddington said Roe vs. Wade will limp to its 1993 anniversary, but she thinks it will never make it to its 21st anniversary.

"I've personally gone through a grief process. I can't believe they'd overturn Roe vs. Wade. What about stare decisis? At least for 20 years look at what we've accomplished," Weddington said. Weddington said you can't change the Supreme Court overnight and the best we could hope for would be a pro-choice

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SPEAKING OF ISSUES--Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued the famous case of Roe vs. Wade, talks to reporters before speaking to students at Austin Peay on March 4.

writing a book about the Roe vs. Wade case for years but when a friend told her to just practice writing a book, it was then that she could write it.

"It's not people who don't fall. It's those who are persistent and will take risks. You need to stretch a little to practice leadership. I learned by watching others. I found that those who could use humor were better than I was," Weddington said.

Governor Ann Richards of Texas was one of those leaders Weddington gained insight from watching over the years. When Weddington was running for office in the Texas legislature, she convinced Richards to volunteer in her campaign as an administrative assistant.

Weddington told the group that leadership had its cost. "The costs of leadership are more time, loss of privacy,

Candlelight Ball raises \$15,000

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

Austin Peay State University's annual fund-raiser, the Candlelight Ball, was a sparkling success this year raising \$15,000 for academic scholarships at Austin Peay State University.

The event was held March 14 aboard the General Jackson Showboat in Nashville which included a cruise on the Cumberland River, a gourmet dinner, floor show and dancing with tickets going for \$125 each.

This year's event marked the eighth year of the Candlelight Ball. According to Doug Barber, alumni director at APSU and one of the organizers for the event, around 325 people attended this year's ball.

"This year was an exciting event. The atmosphere of the General Jackson was wonderful," Barber said.

Those attending the event generally include patrons, friends and alumni of the university, but according to Barber, anyone is invited to attend. Co-chairs for the event this year were Judy Landiss and Kay Howard. Other volunteers throughout the community helped raise money from corporate sponsors and obtain door prizes for the event which totalled \$8,000 this year.

Barber said that the Candlelight Ball is one of the largest and most successful fund-raisers the university holds.

In the past, some of the funds raised from the event have gone toward helping out the Centers of Excellence on campus.

The money raised from this year's event brings the total raised over the eight years to \$110,000.

"The event is put together by local people. It consists of a lot of volunteers coming together to make the event outstanding," Barber said.

OPINION

Another scandal rocks Congress
--see page 6 for details

SPORTS

Govs baseball in high gear
--see page 8 for details

FEATURES

AP student markets gymnastics video
--see page 10 for details

News

Appellate court hears case in Clement Auditorium

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University's Clement Auditorium hardly resembles a courtroom. Nevertheless, it became exactly that when the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals came to APSU to hear oral arguments in the case of State of Tennessee vs. Philip Wayne Pomeroy last Tuesday, March 10.

Several hundred area high school students were brought to campus to witness the proceedings. Presiding over the session were Judge Adolpho A. Birch Jr., Judge Jerry Scott and Judge John H. Peay. Following the arguments, students were allowed to question the judges.

According to Dr. David Kanervo, professor of political science at APSU, Pomeroy was classified as a habitual criminal after he pleaded guilty to three separate charges of armed robbery. The "habitual criminal" classification carries an automatic life sentence. "Pomeroy was seeking to get his habitual criminal designation removed by getting an earlier conviction overturned," Kanervo said.

"Pomeroy's current attorney (John Oliva) was arguing that the judge (in the previous case) failed to adequately inform Pomeroy of his constitutional rights to a trial and to confront witnesses against him," Kanervo added.

He pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court and Tennessee Supreme Court, in previous decisions, have ruled that judges must advise defendants about the constitutional rights they possess, including the right to confront witnesses.

Kanervo stated that both attorneys in the case were allotted 20-minute arguments. Oliva, in defense of Pomeroy, argued that the judge's handling of the previous case was not adequate. Kathy Principe, who represented the state of Tennessee, asserted that there is reason to believe he (Pomeroy) knew what his rights were.



HEARING THE APPEAL--Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals, from right, John H. Peay, Jerry Scott and Adolpho A. Birch, Jr. visited Clement Auditorium to hear the case of State of Tennessee vs. Philip Wayne Pomeroy. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

Kanervo said it would probably take the judges several weeks to decide whether to uphold or overturn Pomeroy's earlier conviction. If the earlier conviction is overturned, Pomeroy would most likely be granted a new trial.

Overall, Kanervo had a favorable impression concerning the court's decision to hear the case in the presence of the Clarksville community, namely the high school students. "It was an excellent opportunity to demonstrate how the appellate process works once a defendant has been found guilty in a trial," he said.

"The judges and attorneys spent about an hour answering questions from the high school students and explaining what this part of the legal process is all about. Students had a good opportunity to learn more about the legal system and get many of their questions answered about how the system works."

Although it seemed to go over quite successfully, Kanervo doesn't believe an event of this nature will become commonplace. "I would be surprised if it happens again soon," he said. "It is unusual for judges to sit (hear a case) outside the courtroom in Nashville."



REVIEWING CLASS SCHEDULE--Lynn Bryars looks over her summer schedule of classes. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Students need to take note of important upcoming dates

After returning from spring break, some students may need to be reminded of some important dates coming up.

The ACT College Outcomes Measurement Project (ACT-COMP) exam is required to be taken by all graduating seniors of Austin Peay.

Dates for the exam:

•Monday, March 23, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Claxton 103

•Tuesday, March 24, 8-11:30 a.m., Claxton 103

•Tuesday, March 24, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Kimbrough 119

•Wednesday, March 25, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Claxton 103

(Children, food, drinks and headphones are prohibited. Calculators are encouraged, but not required.)

Failure to take the test may delay graduation.

Graduating seniors may sign-up or pick up a form in the Office of Planning and Institutional Effectiveness, Brown Building Room 203.

The COMP test uses a variety of materials to provide you with an opportunity to demonstrate your competence

in six important areas of skill and knowledge: communicating, solving problems, clarifying values, functioning within institutions, using science and technology and using the arts.

According to a letter from Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, "Your performance on instruments of assessment provides needed information about how well the faculty, staff and administrators are performing and guides us in making decisions about Austin Peay. Your responses assist us (the administration) in identifying APSU's area of strengths and weaknesses and suggest ideas for important changes."

Other important dates for students are:

•March 23-25--Summer preregistration and advising for currently enrolled students on the main campus

•April 2-3--Schedule Adjustment for preregistered students, Ellington Windows 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

•April 6-8--Fall preregistration and advising for upperclassmen

•April 14-16--Fall preregistration and advising for freshmen

Campus Briefs

The Lantern schedules Wednesday meetings

The Lantern, a club of the languages and literature department, is open to all majors and meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 338 of the Clement Building. The club is open to new ideas and new experiences. Bring suggestions to the meeting.

Presentation features consultation in schools

On Wednesday, April 15, the psychology department will sponsor Don Dinkmeyer Jr., Ph. D., who will be speaking on "Consultation in the Schools". Dr. Dinkmeyer is the immediate past president of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology and the co-author of three textbooks and 20 professional articles. His presentation will be at 2 p.m. in Kimbrough, room 119 (Gentry Auditorium). The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Stuart Bonnington at 648-7234.

Homebuyer's program highlights purchasing tips

If buying your dream home is becoming more elusive every day, the community Homebuyer's Program slated to begin April 7 at Austin Peay State University may be able to bring your dream back to reality.

The free, four-week program promises to spotlight local banking personnel in their fields of expertise. By taking time to work with low-to-moderate income families, speakers will explain ways to afford the house you've always wanted. Sessions will be held from 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday, April 7-28, in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

Local banking professionals will help workshop attendees understand proper home budgeting practices, normal mortgage loan procedures and cost requirements, home ownership planning, the proper way to close a loan, home maintenance and how to manage

expenses that come in after purchasing your home.

Although the course is free, participants are asked to preregister by March 30 by calling Barbara Goodall at 645-7448 or the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Rotaract International announces new officers

Rotaract International has elected the following officers: Shalane Davis, president; Donald Smith, vice president; Pratik Chauhan, secretary; Pamela Fenner, historian; and Martha Rogers, treasurer. Their next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 19, in Kimbrough 216 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda plans membership meeting

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a general membership meeting on March 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Kimbrough 112. The topic of discussion will be "Weathering the Academic Storms." Guest speakers will include Floyd Miller, APSU graduate, and Marshall Tabb, president of the Nashville chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants. The program is open to all students.

AP student receives Liquitex art award

James Minor, a student from Memphis who attends Austin Peay State University, recently was selected as a recipient of the 1992 Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award. This award is given in recognition of outstanding achievement and excellence in the fine art discipline of painting.

Minor is one of the 200 award recipients nationwide. He will receive a limited edition Liquitex Excellence in Art University award made of custom-poured acrylic and a selection of Liquitex art materials. He is also eligible to participate in the Liquitex Excellence in Art Student Grant Program, which offers students more than \$60,000 in cash and art material grants.



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE--James Minor, left, receives award from art professor, Max Hochstetler. Minor was selected as a recipient of the 1992 Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award. (Courtesy of Public Affairs)

National honor society sets March 19 meeting

The Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society will meet March 19 in the Executive Dining Room, and all prospective members are asked to attend. To be eligible for membership, students must rank in the top 20 percent of their class and have completed at least 12 credit hours.

The speaker at the meeting will be from the Adult Literacy Council, and the March and April Book Drive will be discussed. Elections will be held for 1992-1993 officers and induction ceremony details will be given. March 19 is also the last date for new members to turn in membership dues for the 1992-1993 year.

New member inductions will be held Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Outstanding employee nominations being taken

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

Clerical, support and administrative/professional persons employed at the university for at least three

continuous years and who have displayed outstanding service to Austin Peay are eligible.

Any permanent employee interested in submitting a nomination should complete the Outstanding Employee Award nomination form available in the Personnel/Payroll Office. Deadline for nominations is March 31.

Opportunity open to house exchange student

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is a non-profit, public benefit organization which would like you to share your home, heart and heritage with an exchange student for the coming year!

These high school students are well-screened, fully insured and come with their own spending money. They are from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Japan and New Zealand and are eager to experience living as an American! They are also enthusiastic about sharing their own culture and customs with their host families, friends and communities. They expect to share in household responsibilities and be included in family activities.

If you are interested in becoming a host family for ASSE or would like more information, please call 1-800-473-0696 or Linda Toombs at 232-7915.

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**Sociable? Service-minded?
Apply to be an APSU
Governors Ambassador!**

Applications

are being accepted for

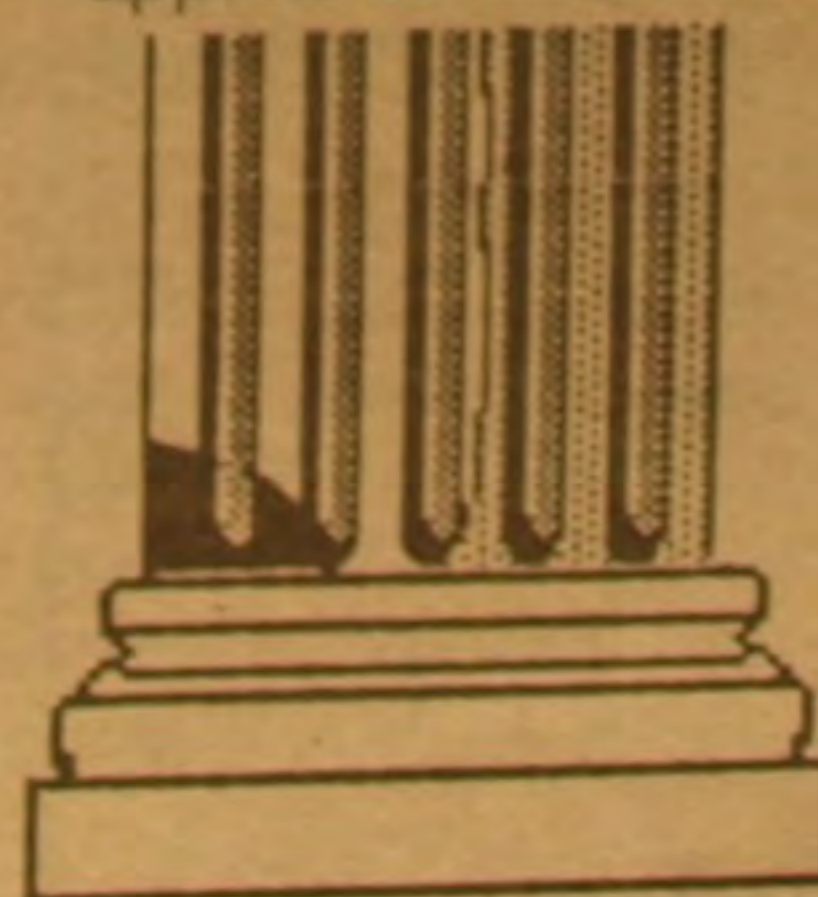
membership in the Governors

Ambassadors program -- an elite group that helps

APSU's president in a variety of public relations activities. From playing host at a football game to leading campus tours for 50-Year Reunion graduates, the Governors Ambassadors are into every part of campus life. To be considered for the job, students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.75 as well as extensive campus involvement. Also, applicants must have completed 24 credit hours by May '92.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office (203 Ellington) or the Office of Student Activities (UC).

Deadline for applying is April 1!



Austin Peay State University is an equal opportunity employer committed to the education of a non-racially identifiable student body.

Briefs

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ACT-COMP exam dates set for graduating seniors

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

Seniors who plan to graduate in May 1992 must take the COMP on March 23, 24 or 25 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors who do not take the COMP may have their degrees held.

Testing sessions are:

Monday March 23, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Claxton 103

Tuesday March 24, 8-11:30 a.m., Claxton 103

Tuesday March 24, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Kimbrough 119

Wednesday March 25, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Claxton 103

Seniors will be notified by letter, or they can sign up for one of the sessions in Browning 203. For more information, telephone 648-6184.

Visiting professor offers information on semiotics

Dr. Charles Larson, professor of speech communication at Northern Illinois University, will deliver a presentation titled "Semiotics as a Means of Analyzing Political and Other Advertisements," on Wednesday, March 25, from 11-11:50 a.m. in the Trahern Theater.

The presentation will apply the theory of semiotics to advertising campaigns, illustrating how symbols are used to reinforce or alter existing value structures. The presentation is quite provocative, illustrated with video artifacts of actual advertising campaigns.

The presentation is open to all students and to the public. The Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee is providing the honorarium for Dr. Larson to visit our campus.

For more information, contact Mike Gotcher, department of speech, communication and theatre, 648-7378.

Chi Omega installs new officers for 1992

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity at Austin Peay State University recently installed officers for 1992.

Included on the 1992 executive board are Tracey Brame, president; Jill Marie Cardwell, secretary; Darcy Hartz, pledge trainer; Laura Helms, treasurer; Jennifer Jones, vice president; Tammy Ray, rush coordinator; Marianne Wall, personnel chair and Tabitha Vires, alumni relations chair.

The NEAS application deadline draws near

The department of engineering technology at Austin Peay State University will offer the ACT National Engineering Aptitude Search on April 25.

The NEAS, sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society, is the only guidance-oriented examination available to assist pre-college students

in determining their aptitude for engineering, math, science or technology studies before entering college.

There are two versions of the test: one is for ninth and 10th grade students, and the other is for 11th and 12th grade students.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than March 20. There is a \$15 fee for the exam, which will be held at 9 a.m. until noon on April 25 in the Marks Building.

For more information or an application form, telephone the engineering technology department at 648-7555.

Lotus workshop open to all computer users

Austin Peay State University is offering computer users a hands-on opportunity to learn Lotus 1-2-3.

A three-hour pre-Lotus workshop is scheduled for March 26, while the 12-hour "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3" is set for March 31, April 2, 7 and 9. All classes will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Kimbrough Building, room 214.

Instructor for the workshop and course is Dr. Joyce C. Kilpatrick, professor of accountancy in the College of Business.

Registration fee for both the DOS workshop and course is \$150. The fee for the course only is \$125. Fees must accompany registration.

The workshop is sponsored by the College of Business and Office of Continuing Education. For more information, telephone 648-7816.

Chance to experience new culture on March 24

Are you tired of seeing, hearing and eating the same old thing? Come out on Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Room of the University Center and experience Indian Culture. This program will be facilitated by Pratik Chauhan and Rupal and Jigar Shah of India. Free Indian dishes will be available after the presentation "Open Up Your Mind to the World."

Events set to recognize Women's History Month

In honor of Women's History Month, Austin Peay has scheduled the following activities.

On March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium, Deanna Morse, an independent filmmaker, will give a presentation. Also on March 18 at 7 p.m. in Clement Auditorium, the movie, "A Doll's House," will be shown.

March 23 from 12-1:30 p.m. in UC 313, Carolyn Self, executive director for program planning and development, Pennyrile Center, Hopkinsville, Ky., will speak on "Problems Facing Women in the '90s."

March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium, the Sinking Creek Film Festival will present "Films by Women, About Women."

March 30 from 12-1 p.m. in UC 313, Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen will speak on "Stereotypes of Women in the Writing of Men."

Dr. Betty Jo Wallace will lecture on women's history. Time and date to be announced.



MEN AT WORK--Construction crews readied the Kimbrough parking lot for a new layer of pavement Monday. Many students returning from spring break had difficulty finding parking spaces as a result. (Photo by Samantha Guerrero)

COCAINE...

...IT CAN TURN YOU INTO A DIFFERENT PERSON

Partnership for a Drug-Free America



KΣ



KAPPA SIGMA

PRESENTS:

SOUTH SEAS ISLAND

THURSDAY MARCH 19--ALL GREEK
MIXER--8-12, \$1

FRIDAY MARCH 20-- Y107 GARY JEFF
WALKER, 8-1 A.M. --BLOCK PARTY, \$5

SATURDAY MARCH 21--BACK TO SPRING
BREAK, 8-1 a.m.--PARTY WITH BAND, \$5

PRIZES: REFRESHMENTS: KARAOKE
SING-A LONG: AND LOADS OF FUN

The Fifth Annual KAPPA DELTA GOLF CLASSIC

Sunday, March 22
Swan Lake Golf Course

\$100 per team

\$25 per person

4-man scramble

(Tee-off at noon)

Sign-ups end today!!

See any KΔ for more information

(Proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital in Richmond,
VA)

Tee-off with
Kappa Delta

THE GOVERNORS' PRIDE YEARBOOK

IS LOOKING FOR AN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND
BUSINESS MANAGER FOR THE 1992-93
SCHOOL YEAR.

THOSE INTERESTED MAY PICK UP AN
APPLICATION IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS
OFFICE IN 203 ELLINGTON.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS APRIL 1.

THOSE INTERESTED IN EITHER OF THE POSITIONS MUST HAVE HAD
ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE ON STAFF OR COMPARABLE EXPERIENCE.

THE ALL STATE

STUDENT NEWSPAPER IS TAKING
APPLICATIONS

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AND
BUSINESS
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Opinion

Editorial

Check bouncers show complete lack of fiscal responsibility

Well, our fearless leaders have done it again. The latest of many Congressional scandals is the massive check-bouncing party that seems to be going on at the House of Representatives' Bank. It seems that 68 percent of the members of Congress have been writing bad checks.

Apparently, this has been going on for quite some time. They, in their infinite wisdom and delusions of their own grandeur, have been spending money they do not have—and getting away with it.

Several members of Congress have called for full disclosure of the names of the check bouncers, while others want only a partial disclosure, which would list only the worst offenders.

The Associated Press has released a list of the 22 worst offenders of the most basic principles of junior high-level personal accounting.

Guess who is on the list of dubious honor, which may concern Tennesseans and Kentuckians? Representatives Chris Perkins of Kentucky and Harold Ford of Tennessee. Do we have some winners working for us or what?

It is really disgusting that they hypocritically berate the federal deficit, citing overspending as its main cause, when they are doing the same thing. Their overinflated egos cause them to spend with reckless abandon. In their minds, they can do this because they are special. They are elected members of our government. They

are soooooo popular. No one will mind. They should be able to do things like that, and they should be overlooked. Yeah, right.

If regular citizens write hot checks, they are placed on "bad check" lists at the businesses where they were written. Service charges are enforced by their banks or credit unions. Check-writing privileges are revoked by some businesses and lending institutions.

Some people even go to jail for writing

their salaries? Let us not forget to mention the money they get for speaking engagements and what they will never admit to getting under the table from special interest groups?

The average person could squeak by on the amount of money a member of Congress makes. In fact, anyone with the sense could manage that kind of money quite well, even saving or investing some of it.

These people are supposed to be running our country, ridding us of the horrible deficit that plagues our economy.

If they cannot balance a simple checkbook, how will they balance the budget?

According to CNN, an unidentified lawmaker said he realized only last November that a red stamp in the corner of a returned check meant that the check was bad.

This guy is really dumb, or he is a complete liar. Probably both. You decide.

Either way, we don't need these people in



checks when there are insufficient funds in their accounts.

However, when members of Congress write checks they know are not good, they are not punished.

In fact, they continue to do it, overspending by thousands of dollars. Isn't that just the teeniest bit unfair? Is it so difficult to live on

positions of authority, especially of the magnitude they are given.

They should not be allowed to continue this mockery of justice. They have taken advantage of the corrupt system of governmental perks and privileges, while their constituents suffer the consequences for the same offenses. The offenders should be voted out of office.

AP students need to understand and fulfill their civic duties

Attention, fellow college students. Are you one of those who thinks that politics are a complete snooze? Maybe you think that all of the hoopla surrounding the presidential primaries has absolutely no relation to you or your life. I mean, why should you waste your time worrying about the presidential race, when the result will

the perfect opportunity to exert your influence on what will take place in Washington over the next four years. Although the president cannot work miracles, his influence on what legislation is passed can't be underestimated.

If your candidate wins, you can rest assured that at least some of what you believe needs to be done will be done.

If your candidate loses, you will have four years to criticize every decision made by the president that you think is doing the country no good. And let's face it, everybody loves to have something to complain about, anyway.

However, not voting gives you no right to cheer or gripe. You didn't even vote, so how can you criticize a decision made by someone working full-time to make government policies? He or she is obviously more interested and concerned than you.

Second, a president serves a four-year term. Where will you be in four years? Most likely you will have left

this la-la land we call college and entered the "real world."

This is the world of car and house payments, taxes of all kinds, inflation, layoffs, and all the other headaches most of us don't have to worry about right now.

Believe me, Bush's tax policy or Clinton's economic recovery plan (if either exists) will be very important when you're in the "real world," because they will be directly affecting your life.

Third and final reason: Since the founding of this nation, Americans have managed to make this country better by involving themselves in how it is run.

This idea of civic duty is not dead or outdated, it just needs a good boost of confidence.

You can make that happen by exercising your right to vote and get involved in politics, and in the process, you can help to make this country a little better for yourself.

Most people I know like to complain that the government isn't doing this or improving that, and they are probably right. But the point is this: Nothing is going to change unless you get involved. Vote in November.



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

have no effect on you?

I'll tell you why. You have to be a fool to believe that a presidential election won't affect you as a college student.

Political apathy is neither justifiable nor intelligent. You may be saying, "Give me three good reasons."

No problem.

First, voting in the presidential election will give you

Battered women should break vicious cycle of violence

In the United States, millions of women are beaten by their husbands and lovers. Thousands die every year as a result. These women and their abusers come from a variety of socioeconomic backgrounds. They believe they love each other. What seems like love to them may be more of an obsession than anything.



By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

Domestic violence is a vicious cycle. The violence is often preceded by a subtler psychological form of abuse. A man may degrade a woman, destroying her self-esteem, in attempts to "keep her to himself." He often tells her she is ugly, stupid, and that she is lucky to have him. He tells her that no one else could possibly want her. If she chooses to remain in that relationship, she will probably believe him eventually. Through the use of psychological warfare, he gains and maintains control over her.

Jealous, paranoid behavior, such as an unfounded accusation of infidelity and deceit, is a trademark of the potential abuser.

He may interpret any display of independence or self-confidence by a woman as an affront to his very masculinity. He may oppose even the idea of her visiting her friends or getting a job because he fears she will find someone else.

The first time he hits her, she is shocked and bewildered, naturally. He usually begs for forgiveness, cries, and swears he will never do it again. She cannot

face the fact that the man she loves would do something like that, and she wants to believe he will never do it again. Contradicting her instincts and common sense, she stays with him.

Whether she realizes it or not, by remaining in that relationship, she is telling him that it is okay for him to treat her and any other woman brutally.

If he hits her once, odds are he will do it again. And again. And again. She will forgive him again, and again. It is horrible.

My question is: Why would anyone continue to associate with someone who is psychologically abusive and physically violent? Every battered woman has a different story.

Perhaps she watched her father treat her mother in this way when she was a child. Maybe she was abused by him and does not realize that his behavior is not normal.

She may fool herself into thinking that he loves her and that she can change him. Well, she can't change him. She is probably not the first woman he has abused and probably will not be the last.

His opinions about women in general were more than likely shaped by the relationship he had with his mother.

She may have been a doormat who allowed his father to abuse her. Even if his father did not abuse her, she probably did not teach her son to respect her.

If he treated his mother poorly, he will probably treat all women poorly.

The relationships between mothers and sons and fathers and daughters should not go unnoticed. They are the standards by which all our relationships with members of the opposite sex are judged.

If there is no respect and basic human kindness in those relationships, there will probably be trouble in adulthood with members of the opposite sex.

A battered woman may believe there is no way out of her abusive relationship. That is not true. If she cannot go to her family or friends, she can go to a shelter. Many of the battered women I have known stay because there are children involved, and they are afraid that they cannot support them.

The truth is, the temporary financial insecurity they may face is much better than the lifelong effects of living in an abusive home.

Besides, what makes these women think these jerks will not harm their children? If they do not care about themselves, they can at least take care of their kids.

In reality, some of these women are so far gone that these things probably do not occur to them. They have been so degraded and beaten emotionally that they can no longer think clearly. Why didn't they get out when the violence began? That is a question that may never be fully resolved.

They probably think they love these men. I use the term "men" very loosely, for real men do not hit women. Real men are not bullies who lose control of themselves.

Love is not everything. There is much more to life and to a relationship than love.

There should be mutual respect. I could never accept that kind of treatment from a man.

It may be easy for me to say that, since I have never been abused by a man. However, I do know myself. No amount of security, money, or this thing we call love is worth my self-respect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader questions rape victim's judgement

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my feelings concerning the letter written by the Jan. 29th rape victim in the Feb. 26th edition of *The All State*.

The victim made a point of telling readers of her lifelong ability of being a careful, attentive, avoiding risks, assertive, and cautious person.

Well, if these characteristics are so true of her, then why on earth did she let a man she did not know or had ever seen before into her room?

A person who pays attention to crime prevention shows on TV should have more common sense not to do such an uncautious, careless and risky thing.

Alfreda Reynolds

Student rips column; supports labor force

Dear Editor,

I should like to address this letter to your opinion editor, Ms. Amelia Bozeman. Having just read her latest "column," I find myself simply stunned.

More to the point, I find myself outraged at such misguided attacks against the American labor force in general.

Ms. Bozeman, I have to ask, have you ever had a job yourself?

The manner in which you expressed your opinion made me and I'm sure quite a few other students ponder this question.

In all fairness I suppose I should reword my question.

Very well, here goes.

Ms. Bozeman, have you ever had to go out in pursuit of a job which you knew quite likely had several other applicants, some of whom might even be more qualified than you?

If you got the alleged job, did you have to do your utmost to keep it, not in order to have a little cash on hand for something that might catch your eye but rather merely to get by from day to day? I somehow find myself doubting this.

Ms. Bozeman, did you when describing the American work force as scared of a "little competition" consider the fact that many of these workers are frightened because American companies are increasingly doing business overseas rather than pay American laborers a few dollars an hour more?

Did you consider that the "little competitor," Japan, exports to the U.S. freely while they impose severe

limitations on the American goods brought into their country?

Ms. Bozeman, did you consider anything at all when you wrote, what I consider, to be your most outlandish, unfounded and completely asinine column in all the time which I have been reading it?

I can't force myself to believe it. Perhaps you do consider college life a fair parallel with the outside world and feel justified in what you wrote.

However, the truth is that until whether or not you not only stay in school but merely survive becomes an issue for you

personally, you really have no basis for that opinion, do you Ms. Bozeman?

But hey, what do I know?

After all, I'm just a person working his way through school because his parents can't pay for it.

I'm just someone who has a job in a restaurant, so why listen to me?

"I mean, nobody wants a damned job anyway," right, Ms. Bozeman?

Robert W. Durham

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

It's the OVC's time to shine

Well, it's the Ohio Valley Conference's favorite time of the year again, the NCAA 64 tournament. It's the one rare time each year an OVC basketball team gets to play with the big boys, in a big game with big exposure. But what is even more exciting is that in the game of basketball, unlike football, any team on any day can do the impossible.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The OVC, the breeding spot of many Cinderella teams, has given big headaches to many of college basketball's finest over the past five years in the NCAA tourney. Austin Peay started the tradition in 1987 by upsetting Illinois 68-67. In the second round, the "Who the hell are they?" team from Clarksville took eventual final four finisher Providence to overtime, but lost 90-87.

In 1988, the torch was passed to Murray State. The Racers traveled to Lincoln, Neb., and upset 14th-ranked North Carolina State 78-75 in the first round of the Midwest Regional. In the second round, Murray was defeated by eventual NCAA champion Kansas by the miraculously close score of 61-58.

In 1989, Middle Tennessee shocked the college basketball world by defeating fifth-ranked Florida State in the Southeast Regional 104-88 before losing to Virginia. Then in 1990, Murray State took top-seeded Michigan State to overtime in Knoxville, but lost 75-71. And last year, the Racers played the Southeast Conference Champion Alabama a 10 point game in the first round.

This year, once again our conference representative is Murray State. The Racers breezed through the OVC Tournament and will face Arkansas in the NCAA's this week. I have had the unfortunate opportunity to watch the Razorbacks dominate my Southwest Conference for the past 10 years before their arrival in the Southeast Conference (Thank goodness!) and understand their enormous potential. However, if there is one thing I remember about Arkansas, it was a team which had trouble winning when it was supposed to dominate. Years that it was final four bound, the team had trouble knocking off SWC embarrassments such as Rice and Texas Christian.

Not to say that I am expecting an upset, for not even I am daring

continued on page 9

Govs go 3-2 on spring break road trip

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The Austin Peay baseball team had a successful spring break as they improved their record to 8-6 overall. They were 3-2 for the break.

The Governors defeated the Tigers of Memphis State 10-2 in front of a crowd of 300. Jamie Walker was the winning pitcher, allowing only two runs on six hits. Austin Peay had 10 runs on 11 hits and committed just two errors.

Austin Peay went on to lose two in a row to Southern Mississippi 3-7 and 4-5. Scott Speer and Neil Murphy were the losing pitchers. In the first game, the Govs scored three runs on 11 hits and had zero errors. The next game, the Governors had four runs on four hits and two errors.

Following their losses in Hattiesburg, Austin Peay traveled to Samford where they proved victorious with by scores of 10-2 and 21-14. Jamie Walker was the winning pitcher during the first game with two runs on 13 hits and two Samford errors in the seven innings pitched. Freshman Rich Elias was the winning pitcher in the second game with Samford, scoring 14 runs on 12 hits while committing six errors.

"I like our team right now. We are over .500 and just a hair away from bursting loose," said Coach Gary McClure. "We have not been consistent as a whole. The guys understand what they must do and now they are ready to get on a roll and blow the season wide open."

Beginning Wednesday, there will be an admission charge at all baseball games. College students and faculty will be admitted free with their identification cards. Spectators that are over the age of high school students will be charged \$2, and those younger will be charged \$1.

The Governors next home game will be today at 2:30 p.m. against Western Kentucky.



AT THE PLATE--Brad Weir, designated hitter, eyes the Evansville pitcher, John MacCauley. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Softball team sputters in first half of season

By LUCYANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The APSU Lady Governors softball team had a disappointing spring break. Their record for spring break was 0-6, which brings their season to 2-12. The Lady Govs fell victim to Georgia Southern 3-2, South Carolina-Spartanburg 2-0, Georgia State 7-0, Ball State 8-0, Lee College 6-0, 5-4 and Northern Iowa 6-0, 13-1. The games against Maryville and Freed-Hardeman were canceled due to rain. "Overall our pitching has been solid. We are still struggling with our hitting overall and our defense overall has been pretty good; however, we have had a couple of games with costly mistakes in the field," Coach Chris Austin said.



Becky Lunsford

"We have had some injuries that have forced me to move some people around," Austin added. "Our starting second baseman Becky Lunsford injured her knee during the Georgia State Tournament and will probably miss the rest of the year. Outfielder Wendy Greenfield injured her shoulder while diving for a ball in the game against Ball State. She has already been out for one week and will be out a minimum of two more weeks before returning."

The next games for the Lady Governors will be Wednesday, March 18, when they host Bellarmine, Friday when they travel to Trevecca and Saturday when they host Evansville. The games are being played at the Civitan until their regular field is repaired. Admission to the games is free.

Govs end season with loss to Tech

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay did not fair well in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Lexington, Ky., Friday evening, losing to Tennessee Tech by the score of 89-68. The loss finished an up and down Govs' season with an 11-17 final record.

The Golden Eagles mounted a 35-29 halftime lead. And, unfortunately for Austin Peay fans, matters would only get worse as Tech shot 70 percent in the game's final 18 minutes, sending the Govs home early to Clarksville.

The Govs, shooting only 38 percent from the floor, could do little to stop Tech's Maurice Houston. The sophomore guard connected for a career-high 22 points, 13 of which dropped in the second half.

Austin Peay was led in scoring by Geoff Herman with 15 points, followed closely by freshman Rick Yudt with 14. Greg Franklin and Reggie Dupree each had 10.

"It was a rough year," said Franklin. "We had our ups and downs, but this was a close group of guys and I cherish all of the friendships I've made."

"Maybe next year we can come back and be a little bit stronger, at least for the fans' sake."



FRANKLIN FOR TWO--Greg Franklin shoots the ball uncontested in the final game against Eastern Kentucky. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

Intramural action

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

A mandatory softball captains' meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 18, at 6 p.m. in the Red Barn. Play is set to begin on Monday, March 23. The women will take the field at 4 p.m. followed by the men at 4:30.



In other intramural action, Mack Finley and Susan Sheather were the men's and women's intramural racquetball champions.

The basketball champions for the womens league were the New Kids on the Block. They defeated the Ebony Knights. The men's open league championship was won by Crossroads when they defeated the African Express. In the men's under 6 division, the Meacham Knights fell victim to the Rawlins High Rollers.

Tennis teams return from Hilton Head

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Austin Peay men's and women's tennis teams competed in eight matches in Hilton Head, S.C., this past week.

The men's team split four matches, beating the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (8-1) and St. Louis University (5-4) and losing to Barton (1-8) and Citadel (3-6).

The women also defeated St. Louis University (7-2) but suffered losses to Barton (3-6), Wichita State (0-9) and Marshall (0-9).

"Everyone is a bit tired from playing so much tennis," said Coach Lou Weiss, "but hopefully, this will help get us in shape for the upcoming season."

"It was a good chance to get away and just practice while having fun," said Govs' freshman Trey McFarlin. "The weather could have been a little better, but it was still fun."

The teams next take the court this Friday at 2 p.m. when they play host to Northeast Missouri.



PREPARING TO SWING--Phil Somerfield is the only Austin Peay player to remain undefeated in collegiate play this season. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

NCAA

continued from page 8

enough to put my neck on the line. However, if the OVC's five-year tradition is to continue, we could have no better representative than Murray State.

If Popeye (Jones) is on... and the moon is full... who knows? Arkansas is expected to romp, and that's why they may just overlook a small unheard-of school from somewhere in Kentucky.

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Features

Getting Away Family finds falls fun

Waterfalls have power and beauty that attract many people.

Over the spring break, before the winter weather returned, my family and I discovered some awesome waterfalls in the Burgess Falls State Natural Area.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

The park is located on Falling Water River outside of Cookeville. The river is aptly named because numerous waterfalls are located in this park.

The first waterfalls are a series of small drops named Little Falls.

Since we were totally unfamiliar with the park, at first we thought this was Burgess Falls.

We decided to walk down a trail and saw signs directing us to Middle Falls, which is about one-half mile from Little Falls and has a scenic overlook.

This waterfall was quite impressive, but it wasn't the big one, either.

Burgess Falls is another one-quarter mile down the winding tract. Before this majestic sight comes in view, you can hear the rumbling from the Falling Water River plunging 130 feet into a gorge.

The view from the trail is awesome, but I feel the best view is from the bottom of the cliff.

There is a trail leading to the bottom, parts of which are quite slippery due to the mist from the waterfalls.

We spent some time at the bottom of the cliff watching the water rush over the edge and skipping rocks across the river.

Some people were fishing further down the river, with quite a bit of luck.

Burgess Falls is the prettiest sight I have seen in Tennessee. The only other waterfall I have seen that surpasses its beauty is Niagara Falls.

The park was named after Tom Burgess, who was given the land for his part in the Revolutionary War.

In the past, a grist mill and a saw mill were located on this river.

The city of Cookeville once used this river to produce electricity for the city. Remnants of the old powerhouse are still visible.

To reach Burgess Falls State Natural Area, take the Burgess Falls exit off of I-40 right before Cookeville and follow the signs.

Fishing is allowed, and picnic facilities complete with grills are available.

The park is open from 8 a.m. to sunset.

Evans flips over his new gymnastics video

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Wayne Evans is all up in the air about his video, "How to do a Better Backhandspring." It's an introduction into gymnastics for kids.

He started production of the video last August and finished last October.

"We sold out the first edition before January and went into second edition. It sold out by mid-January. We went into third edition and increased the number of videos," Evans said.

Evans explained how he got into gymnastics. When he was 13, he said he worked with Ron Oertley of Georgia Southern College, who coached five national champions and a world champion gymnast.

"He taught clinics throughout the Southeast, and I sort of hooked up with him at camps, just being a muscle and learning how to teach. Throughout middle school and high school, I taught at many different gyms in Savannah. After high school, I started going to little cities and starting up gym schools," Evans said.

As to why he started his own business, Evans said he found that although he loved teaching kids, he was tired of lifting them, and there was only so much money a coach could earn.

He talked with advisors who encouraged him to start his own business.

Evans said, "The video is a seven-day training program for kids in athletics. It's a fun exercise video. Each day of the week, kids go through warm-up and stretching exercises.

The skill we are working on is the backhandspring. This can be done in the house in front of the television set, in a relatively small area."

Video is not the first avenue Evans has tried. He said, "I tried publishing my gymnastics through the paper but didn't get much response. I tried audio-tape.

It was good, and it sold. But everyone kept



HHEAD OVER
HEELS--Wayne
Evans demonstrates
the backhandspring that he
teaches on his gymnastics
video. (photos by Janice
Reilly)



telling me to try videotape. A professor at Western Kentucky University, Steve White, who has his own production company, helped me put what I have inside into a format that kids can understand and relate to."

Evans added, "I looked at people like Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons and compared that to what little instructional stuff was out there for kids."

Evans said he added things from "Sesame Street" and Walt Disney to create a format that is professional, functional and fun.

He said he has plans to create more videos -- one to help teach baton twirling skills and another to teach cheerleading skills.

His wife, the former Lou Willis, who graduated from Austin Peay in 1988, was a championship twirler and plans to help with the new videos.

Weddington tells how things have changed for women

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Sarah Weddington said she became a leader in women's issues because she was raised in a time of limitations for women, and she felt the need to challenge those limitations.

Weddington told a group in the Govs' room at the UC on March 4 what life was like for women back in the '60s and '70s and how she questioned it.

She told how women's sports differed from today. "I played high school basketball at a time when women were allowed two dribbles; after that it was traveling." The women were also restricted to playing half-court.

Women who became teachers during that time were expected to quit if they got pregnant, she said.

Weddington said, "In my senior year education class, one of the big deals was if you got pregnant as a teacher, you had to quit, or they would fire you. The moral

issue was, do you have to tell the principal as soon as you get pregnant, or could you wait until he figured it out?"

When Weddington decided to enter law school, she said the dean of her college informed her that no woman from that college had ever gone to law school.

"Out of that time of limitations, I became a part of that generation that started to ask questions about who should make certain kinds of decisions, and to challenge some stereotypes," she said.

After her graduation from law school, she could not find a job because it was 1967, and law firms weren't hiring women attorneys.

Weddington said a group of women who were doing problem pregnancy counseling approached her wanting to know if they could tell people the good places to go to have an abortion, or if their counseling would make them accomplices to the crime.

She researched their question and

discovered a series of cases in which the states had passed certain restrictions, and they had been challenged and overturned.

Weddington said, "For instance, one old statute said you could not send your children to private schools.

Some parents had challenged that, saying they thought they were the ones to make that decision."

The Supreme Court agreed with the parents.

She told of a case that involved interracial marriage. A couple challenged the statute that made interracial marriage illegal and won.

The Supreme Court agreed that the states have no business telling you which race to marry.

"Connecticut had a law that said you are a criminal if you use contraception.

The Supreme Court ruled there is a right of privacy with the Constitution, which means the individual may make the continued on page 15

Chi Epsilon Mu holds high school competition

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

Austin Peay State University's chemistry club, Chi Epsilon Mu, is working with several other departments and clubs for the Expolympics, a math, physics, biology and chemistry competition for high school students.

The event is scheduled for March 26, and will include many categories, such as "Name That Insect," "Test Tube Mystery," "Paper Tower Contest," and even a 25-meter egg drop, where students will try to build a protective casing for their egg so that when it is dropped from the roof of the Dunn Center, it will not break.

The winner will receive a polished pewter cup engraved with the winner's name donated by Sites Jewelers.

Chi Epsilon Mu has been hard at work this year trying to inform both the students and the community about chemistry in everyday life.

Gini Crabtree, a senior chemistry major and president of Chi Epsilon Mu, has been organizing several events recently for the active club. "I think we offer a lot of good things," she said, adding that throughout the year, lecturers and guest speakers come to discuss various jobs available for chemistry students. One speaker was a chemist from the Saturn plant, whose job was to test car paints.

The group has a field trip planned March 21 to Jack Daniels' Distillery.

"Chemistry is so much a part of your everyday life, and few people realize that."
-- Gini Crabtree, president of Chi Epsilon Mu

They also visited Beachaven Winery this year. "Going to the distilleries, you find out about different jobs you can do," Crabtree said. "Chemistry is so much a part of your everyday life, and few people realize that."

The club has been established at Austin Peay more than 20 years, with a

varying membership. Last year there were eight members, and this year there are 25 to 30, according to Crabtree.

This year, Chi Epsilon Mu participated in the Peay Street Fair and AP Day. During National Chemistry Week, members created a mall display, and at Homecoming 1991, the club won the float contest for the third year in a row.

The winning float was composed of a massive beaker made out of chicken wire and paper mache, filled with dry ice to cause a smoky mist to rise out of the top.

For more information about Chi Epsilon Mu or the Expolympics, contact Crabtree at 648-6351 or the chemistry department at 648-7626.

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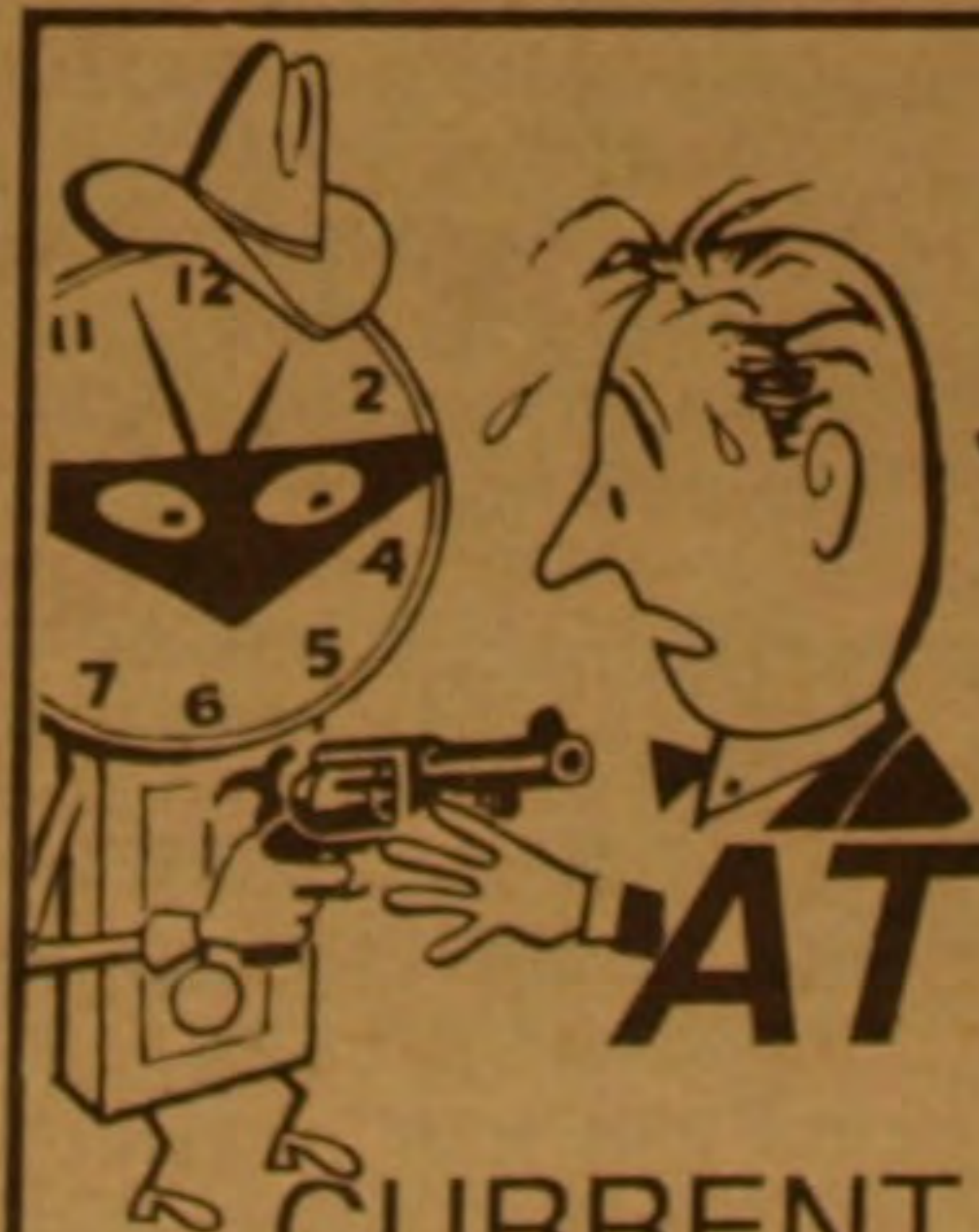
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BSU hosts Backyard Bible Club for kids at Summit Heights

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

The BSU, in partnership with Gracey Avenue Baptist Church, has been hosting a Backyard Bible Club at Summit Heights, a housing project in Clarksville. The partnership has been teaching Summit Heights children ages 4-12 since February of 1991.

The program is held every Tuesday from 4-5:30 p.m. in the community center at Summit Heights. The Rev. James Redding of Gracey Avenue Baptist Church is usually present at the meetings.

"When we first started the program, it was pretty slow, but by the end of the school year, attendance had really grown. Between September and December (of

1991) we had 30 or more kids coming every week," Redding said.

The BSU has many students who volunteer to be teachers for the children, many of whom have little or no exposure to church. Jessica Karbowiak, a sophomore elementary education major, said, "I come every chance I get. I've only missed once this semester."

Tracy Greenwell, APSU student and co-coordinator of the Backyard Bible Club with Joy Davis, said, "It's all about the kids. We just try to show them God."

Pamela Witherspoon, age 8, is one of the many children who take part in the Backyard Bible Club's activities. According to her, "It's fun. I like to play games, and they're nice."

Each Tuesday the group plays an opening game for about 30 minutes, then has music for 20 minutes (accompanied by Redding on the ukulele). The Bible study class lasts about 20-25 minutes, after which everyone joins for refreshments to close.

The BSU and Gracey Avenue Church have a lot of support from their members concerning the program. Both church members and BSU volunteers help out, and usually there are up to 10 volunteers.

Summit Heights children and the BSU are making a connection which the volunteers hope will be a lasting one.

A SING-
ALONG--
The Rev.
James Redding of
Gracey Avenue
Baptist Church plays
the ukulele while
children from
Summit Heights sing.
(Photo by Kiezha
Smith)



Fifty-year reunion is scheduled for May 6-8

Plans for Austin Peay State University's annual 50-Year Reunion are underway, with reunion activities honoring the Class of 1942 slated for May 6-8.

This year's reunion theme is "Gone with the Wind...Held by the Heart." Class reunion co-chairs are Dr. Mary McKee Chamberlin, Memphis, and Betsy Ledbetter Hancock, Nashville. Committee members are Bessie Jordan Redding, Memphis, and Charlotte Oliver Marshall, Jo Mason Greene and Virginia Quick, all of Clarksville.

Chairing the campus coordination committee is Dr. Lew Tatham, chair of the department of languages and literature and professor of English.

According to Chamberlain, 1942 was the first year that Austin Peay had four-year graduates. Therefore, for the first time, the reunion class is comprised of both baccalaureate and associate degree graduates.

This marks the first time, also that the reunion class will be joined by the current graduates in the Farewell and Hail Ceremony. Discontinued in 1972, this candlelight ceremony, held at the time of graduation, was a symbolic "passing of the light of knowledge" to graduates so that they could carry it out into the world.

In addition to members of the Class of '42, members of the Governors Guild (previous classes) and spouses are invited to join the festivities.

Activities begin with the registration at the I-24 Holiday Inn, beginning at noon and continuing throughout the afternoon of Wednesday, May 6. A reception for all guests will be held at 7 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room of APSU's Harvill Cafeteria. The university will provide transportation between campus and the host motel for all activities.

On Thursday, May 7, registration continues at 8:45 a.m. in the Trahern Building on campus,

followed at 9 a.m. with musical entertainment and a presentation by APSU President Oscar Page. During the morning break, a class picture of 1942 graduates, as well as one of Governors Guild members, will be taken. Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science at APSU, will present a talk drawing parallels and contrasts between 1942 and 1992.

At noon in the University Center Ballroom, the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon for the reunion group. Mike Gotcher, assistant professor of speech, will present a slide show retrospective.

The evening's activities begin at 6 p.m. with dinner in the Executive Dining Room, hosted by APSU President and Mrs. Oscar Page. In addition to the presentation of medallions to 50-year graduates, there will be a humorous presentation by Woodson Oliver, Atlanta. The evening concludes at 8 p.m. with the re-enactment of the traditional Farewell and Hail in the University Center bowl.

Friday's activities begin at 10 a.m. with the continental breakfast at Emerald Hill Alumni Center. At 11:30 a.m. there is a commencement luncheon for guests in the Governors Club Room, Dunn Center, with presentations by Dr. Joe Filippo, recipient of the 1991 Alumni Distinguished Professor Award, and Dr. Harvey Blank, recipient of the 1991 Richard M. Hawkins Award.

After the luncheon, members of the Class of '42, as well as Governors Guild members who wish to march, will don caps and gowns. At 2 p.m., these special guests will join faculty to lead the processional into commencement ceremonies.

Reservations for 50-Year Reunion activities are requested no later than May 1. For more information or to receive a reservation form, telephone the APSU Alumni Relations Office at 648-7979.

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U.S. Air Force jazz ensemble to perform at Austin Peay

A performance by the U.S. Air Force premier jazz ensemble, the Airmen of Note, will highlight the 33rd annual Mid-South Jazz Festival at Austin Peay State University March 26-28. The event is sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, Cellular I and The Leaf-Chronicle, in cooperation with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

Also slated to perform during the three-day event to be held in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building are the APSU Jazz Collegians on Saturday, along with special guest artist Rich Matteson.

The Airmen of Note concert on Thursday, March 26, is being presented free of charge to APSU faculty, staff and students and the Clarksville community. Tickets are available only through written request. Anyone interested in attending, can write to the Airmen of Note, p.o. box 4666, APSU, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044. Requests should include a return address. There is a limit of four tickets per request, and requests must be received by Wednesday, March 25. No one will be admitted without a ticket, and tickets will not be available at the performance. There will be open seating for this performance, and the doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. concert.

Admission for Friday, March 27, and Saturday, March 28, is \$3 per night or \$5



AIRMEN OF NOTE--The Air Force jazz ensemble will give a free performance at 8 p.m. on March 26. Tickets must be requested by March 25. (Courtesy photo)

for both nights. Tickets will be available at the music ticket office at 6 p.m. each evening.

The Airmen of Note's roots go back to 1942 to the late Glenn Miller's Army Air Corps dance band. In 1950, the U.S. Air Force created the Airmen of Note to

carry on the styles and tradition of the big band sound.

In addition to concert tours across the continent, The Note has appeared at numerous jazz festivals, including Monterey, Detroit, Montreux, New York, Notre Dame and Wichita." Among the

many artists who have performed with The Note are Doc Severinsen, Toni Tenille, Frank Sinatra Jr., Marie Osmond and the late Sammy Davis Jr.

For more information, about the jazz festival, telephone the APSU Center for the Creative Arts at 648-7876.

Weddington

continued from page 1
president.

Weddington said she would rather Roe vs. Wade to die from a hemorrhage before the presidential election rather than dying slowly after. "There is a crisis, a creeping crisis. I don't think the issue is conservative or liberal or Democratic or Republican. When people say they are opposed to abortions, I think it is religious."

Weddington said that there almost seems to be a complacency among women today because they take for granted the rights that seem inherent to them, the same rights that women in Weddington's time were forced to work so hard for. "For women in their 20s and 30s, people haven't said no to them like they did to us. The same voices can get old. We need some new blood."

According to Weddington the big issues on college campuses today seem to be the environment and issues around pro-choice. Other than that, Weddington said it is where and how students will get a job.

Weddington told a student during a question- and- answer period that it is unnatural to do in your 20s what you are best remembered for. Weddington said she is still waiting to do what she will be remembered for.

"I've never figured out what I want to be," Weddington said.

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PERFECTING HER SKILL--Linda Derossett works on a piece of pottery in her class at Trahern. (Photo by Donna Lovett)

ART SCENE

Dr. Howard Stein, current occupant of the Roy Acuff chair of excellence in the creative arts, will lecture on the topic "Art and Excellence," March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Deanna Morse, guest artist-in-residence at Austin Peay State University's department of art, will present a film screening of selected contemporary animated films on March 19 at 9:30 a.m. in room 401 of the Trahern Building. Also on March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building, there will be a screening of Morse's works. On March 20 at 2 p.m. in room 401, Trahern, she will conduct a film screening of student animated films produced during her residency. All activities are free and open to the public.

Morse is an independent filmmaker specializing in animation, personal short films and videos. Her works have been screened internationally and are represented in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Her children's films have been broadcast on "Sesame Street," and her experimental films have been seen on PBS and cable. She is currently associate professor in the school of communications at Grand Valley State University in Michigan.

For more information about Morse's residency or film screenings, telephone the department of art at 648-7333.

A screening of films by contemporary independent filmmakers will be held March 25 at 7 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Building. The screening will include animated, experimental and documentary films by Sinking Creek Films.

An alumnus exhibit featuring works of sculpture and painting by Randy Toy is on display in the Trahern Gallery through April 7. Presented by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit features satirical folk-kitch paintings by Toy, also known as "Toyzini." Also included are the sophisticated painted clay sculptures of Toy's wife, LuAnn.

Toy graduated from Austin Peay in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts and has worked as an art handler, exhibit designer, art teacher and curator. He tackles controversial issues in his artwork such as abortion, drugs and alcohol, insurance ripoffs, religion and politics.

Ms. Toy's painted sculptures are a reflection of her own interests. While animals have been the primary subject matter for Ms. Toy for the past 15 years, the recent birth of their daughter inspired her to extend the focus of her artwork to include babies.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information about the exhibit, call the department of art at 648-7333.



Tom Deluca, hypnotist, will give a free performance on March 18 at 7 p.m. in Clement. (Courtesy photo)

Comedian/hypnotist Tom Deluca will perform at Austin Peay March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. Working the college circuit since 1979, Deluca was dubbed "Campus Entertainer of the Year" in 1988 by Rolling Stone magazine. He delights his audiences with his humor and then uses participants from the audience for his hypnotism.

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call Faith Stoneman at 648-7082.

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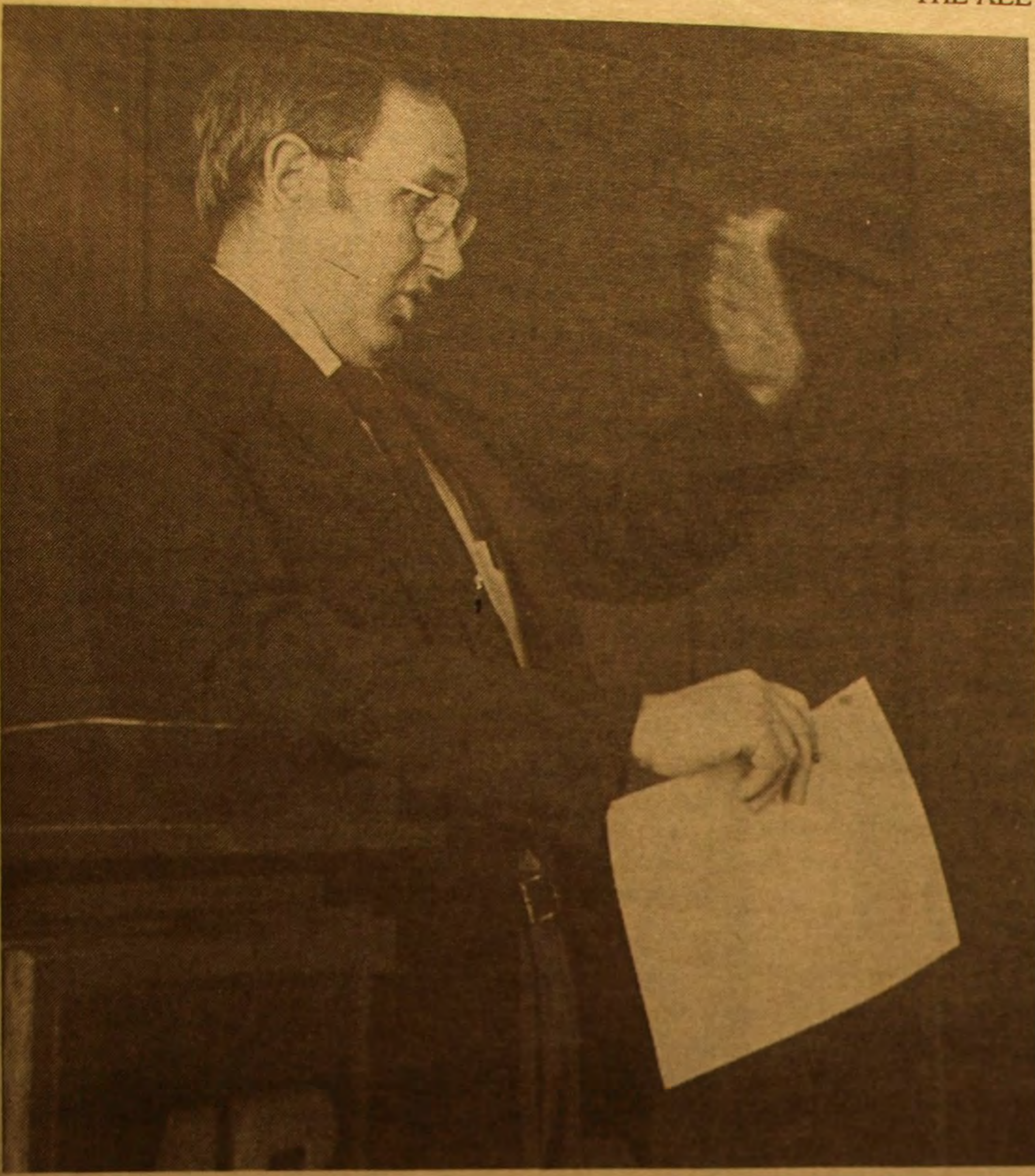
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EXPLAINING THE CONCEPTS--Dr. Garland E. Blair, professor of psychology, spoke on the "Reversal Theory" to a group of students on March 4. The theory was popular in Great Britain in 1936. (photo by Janice Reilly)

Women

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decision whether to bear or to get a child," she said.

Then Massachusetts decided that this law only applied to married couples. "They passed a statute that said if you're married, you may use contraception, but if you're single, you are a criminal if you use contraception," Weddington said.

In terms of careers, she said it was a time when many employers would ask women if they were using contraception and if they planned on having children.

Weddington said, "In other words, the issue of number and spacing of children was so basic to everything that women's groups were saying that women really ought to be the key players in this whole thing."

She said her research and involvement in these issues led her to take the Roe vs. Wade case before the Supreme Court when she was only 24.

Weddington said that traditional college students today do not have to experience the many limitations that were placed on women 20-30 years ago.



STUDENT TRIBUNAL

THE STUDENT TRIBUNAL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF ASSOCIATE JUSTICE. APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION WILL BE AVAILABLE IN STUDENT AFFAIRS, ELLINGTON, ROOM 203. COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE HAND-DELIVERED TO ELLINGTON 203 NO LATER THAN MARCH 31, 1992. INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992.

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