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She Stoops to Conquer opens tonight in the Trahern Theatre. James Anderson, S.A. Weakley, In Eilyn Boyer rehearse.

"An interesting and colorful show"

She Stoops to Conquer opens tonight

by Margaret Langford
Associate Editor

The Austin Peay Playhouse production of Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer* opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Trahern Theatre.

The play is a comic drama of the restoration period of England.

Director John Griffin predicts a successful performance, even though the cast has had to overcome some difficulties which the audience will also encounter.

Griffin says, "From the production standpoint, the style of acting and the English accent are the biggest problems the actors have had to face."

"We have not attempted to do a complete restoration-style production, but we have included some elements of the original."

"Today we expect to see a natural style of acting. In 1773, when the play was first produced, the audience was not looking for anything approaching natural or realistic acting or setting. Both were highly stylized."

Of the acting, Griffin says in the restoration period actors would stand almost full front and speak to the audience rather than with each other. "The speech was more oratorical than conversational," he says.

Griffin says in this production, "We've tried to combine these styles to produce an interesting and colorful show and still have some of the flavor of the

period."

The scenery of the restoration period was also quite different than that of today, according to Griffin.

He says, "Today realistic architectural detail makes scenery look like the real thing. In the restoration period, theatre dealt with scenery that was a painted picture and actors played in front of this picture."

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They tried to keep the backdrop as far behind the actors as possible to maintain perspective, according to Griffin. He says, "If the drop was too close, the actor might look as tall as a three story building."

Griffin says, "We have attempted to give a taste of that style without taking away so much of the realism the modern theatre-goer expects that he gets bored with it."

The Playhouse lacks facilities to do a complete restoration production according to Griffin. "To do a total restoration stage production we would have to rebuild our theatre. Restoration theatre relied on a rebuilt drop and a large forestage. Most of the action actually took place out in the audience," Griffin says.

He says, "We've brought the stage down as much as possible to imitate the thrust stage of restoration theatre, but we don't have the deep thrust of that

period."

Some other differences in the AP Playhouse production and restoration theatre have to do with lighting, according to Griffin. Because of more sophisticated lighting, the style of painted backdrop is different, Griffin says.

He says, "Some of the (restoration period) paintings were beautiful; they were exquisitely detailed paintings designed to show up under primitive lighting conditions."

The costumes are of the restoration period, according to Griffin. He says, "We have some gorgeous costumes for this show. We've brought in Mrs. (Lilo) Rogolia to do costumes, and she is a master at period costumes." Rogolia has made costumes for a number of productions, including shows at Ft. Campbell, Clarksville Civic Theatre, and Austin Peay.

Griffin says he is pleased with the cast of this show. "We've got some very, very creative people working with this show. They're a real fine bunch to work with," he says.

Lori Petty, female lead of *She Stoops to Conquer*, says, "If you want an evening of light, easy entertainment, you should see this show."

Petty also says, "After four weeks of rehearsal, we are prepared for opening night. We are all very excited and don't expect any problems. All we need now is an audience."

Briefly

Gharavi sings Spanish

An Austin Peay State University music faculty member will present an all-Spanish voice recital April 12.

Dr. Gloria Junkin Gharavi, soprano, will present a program of Spanish language songs at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Gharavi says Spanish songs are often neglected in music studies and offer insight into yet another musical culture. The recital precedes Austin Peay's observance of Foreign Language Week, April 25-29.

The program, "Una Noche de los Cantos Espanoles," will include songs by Spanish composers Blas de Laserna, Fernando Obradors, Enrique Granados and Joaquin Turina, as well as songs by the 20th century Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera.

Gharavi, associate professor of music at Austin Peay, will be accompanied by pianist Anne Glass. The recital is free and open to the public.

Society meets Thursday

The Laurel Wreath Society will meet Thursday, April 7, in room 5 upstairs in the Library. Shaving cream and alcoholic beverages will be strictly forbidden.

Orientation leaders wanted

Applications are available in the Student Life Office for Summer Orientation leaders. Applicants must have a 2.0 GPA and be available to work during the orientation sessions in July.

Other qualifications include: excellent communication skills, ability to work with groups of students and an enthusiasm for APSU and the orientation programs.

Deadline for applications is April 18, 1983. Return applications to Student Life Office, Ellington Hall.

COMP test required

Graduating seniors will be required this year to take an ACT College Outcome Measurement Project (COMP) before receiving their diplomas. Failure to take the COMP may result in postponement of graduation.

The test will be administered on three different dates. Seniors can take the test April 12/13 or 14 at either 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.

The test was implemented under instructions from the State Board of Regents. The COMP scores will not affect the awarding of diplomas, and that test scores will not be recorded on transcripts.

Scholarships available

The General Scholarship Committee is now accepting applications for the Richard M. Hawkins Memorial Scholarship and the Edward M. Norman Scholarship.

Students receiving the maximum amount of financial aid for which they are eligible are ineligible for these scholarships.

Applicants must have attained junior status. The deadline for applications is April 15.

Interested students should contact Dr. Floyd Ford, chairman of the General Scholarship Committee, McCord 215, phone 648-7781.

IFC elects new officers

by John St.Amant
Managing Editor

New officers have been elected for the Inter-Fraternity Council during last week's regular meeting.

The new slate of officers are:
President: George Leavell
Vice-Pres.: Stoffon Hannah
Secretary: Don Lundy
Treasurer: Mark Hamilton

The IFC is in the process of revising its constitution. Structured rush will be the biggest change in the constitution according to constitution revision chairman and outgoing IFC treasurer, Mike Trent.

The new officers have planned an enthusiastic year in its first officer's meeting. The officers stated a few objectives including initiating a structured rush program and acquiring a central office for the IFC.

Artie Manning, director of student activities and IFC advisor, is pleased with the new executives in the IFC.

"The officers are fired up... I'm sure they will do their job with a bang."

Manning took over as advisor of the IFC winter quarter, allowing Beth Edwards to give more time to her position of advisor of the sororities. The sororities are governed by the Panhellenic Council.



Artie Manning

Rape seminar April 14

by John St.Amant
Managing Editor

A rape awareness seminar is planned for April 14 to educate anyone interested on the subject of sexual assault and defense measures. The seminar is sponsored by the APSU Counseling and Testing Center along with Campus Police.

defense. The task force, set up by Dean Roscoe Shain, has discussed lighting, theft, vandalism and personal safety.

"The committee was designed to study some problems that have existed in the residence halls," said Dr. Ron Oakland, director of the counseling and testing center. Oakland based the purpose of the seminar on "giving the individual a much clearer understanding on sexual assault."

The seminar will present information on the process after one has been assaulted. Oakland indicated that after the assault many aspects are dealt with. These include law enforcement, medical care, legal work and counseling.

"Making aware of the several different aspects is a large purpose. We try to give the victim a chance to see the assault in its realistic focus, rather than in the initial shocked phase."

The seminar will also present a self-defense demonstration. This will be instructed by officers Lois Ellsworth and Steven Liebeck.

The seminar has several times during the day to allow for many persons schedules on April 14. The times are: 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Rape:

Three seminars are scheduled for the date of April 14 to allow persons the opportunity to attend the hour and a half program conducted in the University Center ballroom.

The seminar comes partly as a result of findings by a special task force created to study security in the residence halls.

Though Austin Peay is considered a low-risk university, according to a F.B.I. study, the rape seminar will inform persons attending on awareness and self-

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University observes Laboratory Week

Contributions of laboratory professionals to quality health care will be the focus of National Laboratory Week April 10-16.

Among those communities observing the week devoted to recognizing laboratory professionals will be Austin Peay State University and the Clarksville community.

Dr. Robert Crews, associate professor of biology at Austin Peay, said the idea is to let the public know about the important role played by laboratory professionals in providing health care. An open house is being tentatively planned at Austin Peay by the APSU chapter of the Student Society of Medical Technicians.

Crews said more than 250,000 individuals provide vital health services in the nation's laboratories, including medical technologists, laboratory technicians and assistants, bioanalysts, clinical chemists, microbiologists and pathologists.

They conduct a wide range of laboratory tests

essential to detection, diagnosis, treatment and study of disease in their work in hospitals, independent labs, clinics and research centers.

Forty Austin Peay students are enrolled in the medical technology program. The four-year program includes a one-year hospital laboratory internship.

Congressman Don Sundquist Reports...



from Washington

For the past couple of years, it seems as though we've been hearing more and more discouraging news about the state of the economy. The recession has taken a hard toll on the 7th District, where unemployment is significantly higher than the national average, particularly in the rural counties.

But during the last couple of weeks, I've been seeing some good economic news — the kind, I think, that indicates that recovery is imminent. Here is a sampling of some of the news:

* The list of leading economic indicators was up 3.6 percent in January, the largest increase since 1950.

* Initial jobless claims were down 7.5 percent by the middle of February, and the state unemployment rolls down 2 percent in January.

* The prime interest rate was cut to 10 1/2 percent, compared to 21.5 percent at the end of 1980.

* Housing starts were up 36 percent in January, the biggest rise since 1969.

* Auto production, steel production, industrial output — all were up dramatically early this year.

* Gasoline prices have gone down 14 cents since July, 1982.

Those are just a few examples of good economic news. But that news is little encouragement to those who remain out of work and out of prospects. But it's important, too, to understand that unemployment is what we call a lagging indicator — it's the last thing to improve as we come out of a recession. Inflation and interest rates are leading indicators, and

they've been firmly brought under control.

I wish I could promise that prosperity is just around the corner for the 7th Congressional District, but I can't. Things are looking up, but the rural areas of the district have been hit harder by the recession than most other areas of the nation. Tennessee's unemployment rate is now about two full percentage points higher than the national average, and some counties in our district have rates about 20 percentage points higher.

I recently voted for a \$4.9 billion jobs bill to help families in the nation's most distressed regions. The package will create nearly one million jobs. I generally am not supportive of any type of "make-work" job program, but I voted for this bill because of its emphasis on public works construction. The bill was flawed, but it was the best we could come up with — and we had to do something.

I still am convinced that the best thing Congress can do to get the country moving again — to get jobs for those who desperately need them in the rural counties of West and Middle Tennessee — is for us to balance the budget and get government's nose out from under where it shouldn't be.

The reduction of federal spending and taxation must not be forgotten goals. As fiscal responsibility is restored, employment levels are restored.

Solving the jobs crisis will be no easy task. But with the news of the last couple of months, things are looking bright on the horizon.



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Opinion

Anniversary of King's death noted

Monday marked a tragic, yet generally unnoticed day in American history.

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was shot to death on a hotel balcony while in Memphis to help sanitation workers in their strike for decent working conditions.

Many questions still hover around the assassination. Did James Earl Ray act alone in the slaying?

Did Ray actually kill King?

What facts might have been obscured by the FBI investigations and the lack of a trial?

The full truth of what happened in Memphis 15 years ago will probably never be known. The one thing we do know for certain is the life and death of Martin Luther King.

There is, perhaps, no greater injustice in our society today than the fact King's birth and life are generally ignored.

The 1960's were a time of violence and great social changes. King sought social change

without violence, yet he often fell victim to it himself.

Nevertheless, change did occur even at the ultimate price King had to pay.

An Atlanta Mayor, Andrew Young, said last week, King himself could not imagine the degree of social change which actually took place.

Future generations will study King's life and the social changes which have taken place in recent years. They will probably ask themselves why King's life and accomplishments were not duly honored by our generation.

Why haven't King's life and accomplishments been honored by our generation?

There have been unsuccessful efforts in recent years to have King's birthday declared a national holiday.

If there is a man of our time who deserves to be remembered by a national holiday, it is King.

One reason for the neglect is undoubtedly the

fact King's death is so often associated with the deaths of John and Bobby Kennedy (America lost three of its strongest leaders during the 60's, however, each deserves to be remembered for his life's accomplishments rather than their deaths).

The influence of the Kennedy's is worthy of memory, but not to the same extent as that of King.

Perhaps we refuse to recognize King's life because by doing so we would admit that harsh racial and social problems did exist prior to King.

To commemorate King's life would be an admission of guilt, especially to men like George Wallace who still bears the memory of King as a thorn in the side.

Future generations should be able to accept King's accomplishments for what they were, without grimacing from the scars of a much needed revolution.

Why can't we?

Student-police relationship examined

Dear Editor:

In response to the past editorial concerning the activities of campus police, I believe that most students enrolled at Austin Peay for any substantial amount of time, including myself, have accumulated a bag-full of stories which reflect the often inconsiderate nature of our campus police force.

Indeed, I have witnessed a growing negative attitude towards the campus police in recent months. Ever since I can remember, several of the police officers employed with Austin Peay have presented an impersonal and inconsiderate attitude towards students in general. This seems more true today than ever.

As I am not in the business of paperwork, I cannot presume to have a full understanding of what our campus police does on a day-to-day basis, must I say to tell them what they should do. But as a student, I do feel that at least one thing is in order. I am referring to an effort to improve student-police relations.

A deteriorating student-police relationship surely hinders the safety and security we all desire. I would hope that campus police officers try to better understand the needs and problems of the average student as a prerequisite for performing duty here in this University environment.

In last week's editorial, Mr. Lynch requested a clarification of campus police policies concerning the

parking situation. I believe this policy to have already been clearly stated. The current policy is a "no excuses, no slack, just give us the money" policy, and that's all there is to it.

I also do not know the reasoning behind this "unprecedented ticketing," only hope that the same amount of timeliness and efficiency practiced by APSU

police officers in their attempts to enforce traffic regulations, will also be practiced in times of real emergency, such as robbery or rape.

Brian Davis

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YES MISSION CONTROL...
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CRANK AND MUSIC IS
BEING PLAYED... ALL
SYSTEMS ARE GO FOR
THE NEW SATELLITE
UNVEILING...



The All State

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Sport arrives without fair weather

Spring is supposed to be a time for fun and frivolity, warm weather, baseball, golf, love the rites of Dionysus, etc., right?

My standards for Spring might be a wee bit presumptuous, but I think there are certain things we have a right to expect of the season which is supposedly symbolic of birth and new life.

One of the things I expect of Spring is the warm weather. If this Spring represents birth I would just as soon stay in the womb, thank you.

At this writing (Sunday, April 3, 8 p.m.) it is 45 degrees outside and the heat in the newspaper office is nonexistent. I have just spent the afternoon enjoying the epitome of Spring, major league baseball, with Gary and Hunter Alexander and Eddie Powers, and I'm still mad because it was 49 degrees on the field of Greer Stadium, and everyone knows that isn't baseball weather.

The game between the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and second-best team in Canada, the Toronto Blue Jays, was excellent and I greatly appreciate the generosity of Gary, Hunter and Eddie for inviting me to the game and putting up with my jokes for more than five hours (a near-record time, surpassed only by those who spent four days in New York with me and my parents,

whose record of 22 years is being considered by Riple's Believe It or Not).



Lynched

by Mike Lynch
Editor-in-Chief

The weather in Nashville today convinces me Bowie Kuhn should not be retained as the commissioner of baseball. Listening to Kuhn all of these years, I thought he was God or at least had a close, inside connection.

However, upon rereading Bowie's Commandments I found he did not include "thou shalt not freeze during an exhibition game." Bowie's only concern with trivial matters like "thou shalt not have a hispanic third baseman" and "Gaylord Perry shall not wash his hair in a public water system for fear of another three-mile oil slick."

The only good thing about the weather is it gave Rafael Santana a viable excuse for making three errors in one inning after replacing Ozzie "the Wizard of Oz" Smith at short stop.

Nevertheless, baseball is here for the next six months, even if Spring's other great attributes do have to wait a while for real Spring weather.

Despite their 7-6 loss to the Blue Jays (brought on by Santana's miscues), it's easy to see why the Cardinals are the world champions.

They easily make up for their lack of power with the golden gloves of Smith and Keith Hernandez, the speed of Lonnie Smith and Willie McGee, the quiet fury of George Hendrick's bat and the door-slammng relief of Bruce Sutter. Now if they only had a third baseman...

This week the Feeble Folly goes to me. I just came to the realization that I have been expecting the Student Government Association to operate as a real government body. Ah, the foolishness of youth.

All State Week to be an alternative

"What a pain!" mumbled the bright-eyed sorority girl.

"What's wrong?," I warmly asked.

"Well, our sorority has voted to participate in every 'week' at Austin Peay," she explained.

"Sounds like fun."

"Are you crazy?," she asked, "I barely had enough time before all of these 'weeks' were started."

"Let's see," I contemplated, "there is Austin Peay Week, Animal Week,..."

"And Derby Week, Kappa Week; there are so many during spring quarter that I can't keep up," she continued.

"I hate to tell you this. The All State will also have a week this year—All State Week!"

She exclaimed, "Oh, no!"



No
Homework

By "Manhattan John"

"Yes," I explained, "our week will be full of fun and a lot to do."

"I suppose our sorority will vote to participate," she moaned.

"Don't worry. Our week will be great," I assured her. "Here is our schedule:

Monday-Kick-off party. Meet at the All State office and watch the staff put together the newspaper. Malcom Glass will be the guide.

Tuesday-All State Olympics. Newspaper wadding, newspaper throwing, loudest reading of The All State competition and a speed reading race. Here is your chance to do whatever you want to The All State.

Wednesday-The All State comes out! Simply read the newspaper and enjoy.

Thursday-crosword answer symposium. Kip Stevens, avid crosword solver, will disclose answers to yesterday's All State. Be there.

Friday-Mike Lynch, editor-in-chief, will participate in debate with anyone. Meet at the Brary.

Saturday-Wrap-up. Slides on our New York trip-just in case you missed last week's All State.

"Hey," she exclaimed, "that does sound like fun. I can't wait. When is it?"

"Well, right now there isn't a week free this

quarter. We hope to squeeze it in during the summer."

On the serious side, I would like to wish George Leavall a big "Get Well." George went in the hospital this weekend but was reported to be back home at press time.

George is a Sigma Chi, and even though I am with Pi Kappa Alpha, I hope you get well soon, George.

George was elected president of the IPC just last week.

The All State confident with production

The Leaf-Chronicle has gone to a morning publication. The publisher, Luther Thigpen, explained that a morning edition will be better to convey the news.

With more time to provide the paper, the multimedia company hopes to better serve the community.

Mike Lynch, editor-in-chief of The All State, announced that "The All State is already a morning newspaper."

He explained that the Austin Peay newspaper does not think the Leaf-Chronicle morning edition will conflict with The All State.

"For awhile I was worried about 'The Chronicle' going to mornings but, after talking to several students I'm now sure we have nothing to worry about," Lynch stated.

Lynch is confident that the present "morning edition" of The All State is the number one newspaper at Austin Peay.

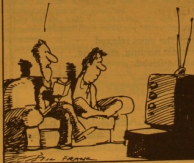
"I just hope a big, messy contest for speed doesn't come out of all this."

Lynch also stated that The All State has no plans for becoming a daily newspaper.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

TONIGHT ON 'WILD KINGDOM'
MARLIN PERKINS ATTEMPTS TO
INTERVIEW A PYGMY WHO HAS
JUST SMOKED HIS HUT.





More to security than ticketing

Dear Editor:

I would like to just point out that our campus police do more than just give parking tickets. One evening during Christmas break when the campus was nearly deserted, my car broke down in the middle of a street. I called campus security from a nearby dorm, and they sent someone to help me very quickly.

This officer helped me start my car so it wouldn't be left in the middle of the street. I want to express my delayed appreciation.

The campus police also bought donuts from me and my roommate when we had to sell them as a fund-raiser for a campus organization.

Our campus police are currently involved in a rape awareness seminar with the counseling and testing center. I feel our campus police are involved in more aspects of campus life than they are given credit.

Angela Stevens

Counseling Center hosts workshops

The Counseling and Testing Center is offering several workshops this Spring to help you get the most out of your life as a student. The first of these workshops are:

Effective Study Skills: Wednesday, April 6, 3-4 p.m. Designed to teach you skills which can contribute to your academic success. Topics include study environment, study myths, and learning techniques. (This is the first in a four-part series, and participants may choose to attend any or all sessions.)

Relaxation Training: Friday, April 8, 3-4 p.m. For those people who feel either general tense or are anxious in specific situations, such as test taking, meeting new people, giving speeches, etc. Involves discussion and muscle relaxation procedures.

To sign up for either of these workshops call the Counseling and Testing Center at 648-6162 or come by Ellington Hall.

Workshops will be offered throughout the quarter on other aspects of study skills, self-hypnosis, the job search and relaxation training. The Counseling and Testing Center has a computer-based career program (SIGD) available for student use as well as opportunities for individual personal, academic or career counseling.

For more information on upcoming workshops, watch *The All State* or contact the Counseling and Testing Center in Ellington Hall.

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Dunking machine part of AP Week

Allen Daniels
Staff reporter

You take a stance, wind up, and let the ball fly. It's on target so you then have the satisfaction of seeing a campus personality, like President Riggs immersed into the cold water of the infamous dunking machine.

This dream could possibly come true during Austin Peay Week, May 17-21.

David England, freshman senator and chairman of the SGA Austin Peay Week committee, has several activities planned, one of which is a "Carnival Day" complete with a dunking machine.

Austin Peay Week is being held with several purposes in mind. First and foremost it's to provide students with a chance to enjoy themselves and to express some school spirit.

Another purpose is to further the relationship between Austin Peay and the Clarksville community. With this in mind England is compiling a list of all Clarksville area businesses with marquee signs to help promote the event.

He also stated that he would like to have an opening ceremony with area dignitaries such as Riggs, Mayor

Ted Crosier and County Executive Joel Plummer. One possibility would be for Crosier to officially proclaim it Austin Peay Week.

Anyone who has been at Austin Peay for longer than this year realize that stickers proclaiming "Clarksville is Best" were in abundance last year in a drive to stir up community spirit.

In the same vein, England stated that if stickers saying "Austin Peay is Best" were printed, they would give students and followers of the University a means of expressing their pride in Austin Peay. This is another idea that could be used in conjunction with Austin Peay Week, and would illustrate a third purpose behind the occasion: to boost school spirit.

Austin Peay Week is now in the planning stage and after presentation of a finance package to the SGA plans should become more definite.

Some events being planned along with the Carnival Day are a donkey basketball tournament, a midnight breakfast, possibly a performer of some type, a end-of-the-year party, and outhouse races.

Several students have expressed an interest in having a shot at some of our more infamous ticket-giving campus security force. Other possibilities would be SGA President, Wayne Mooley, *The All State* editor, Mike Lynch, and some of the better known faculty and administration members.

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Financial Aid runs update survey

The Student Financial Aid Office is in the process of conducting a budget update survey. A questionnaire, designed by Floyd Bradley, a graduate assistant currently employed in the Student Financial Aid Office, is being sent to all students who have a post office box.

The purpose of the survey is to obtain accurate data regarding the expenses students incur in attending Austin Peay State University.

to have some input into the financial aid award process. Please cooperate with the Student Financial Aid Office in this endeavor by returning the survey as soon as possible after it is distributed.

Students who do not have a post office box may pick one up at the Student Financial Aid Office.

Financial Facts by Susan Duard

These expenses include housing, food, insurance, utilities, clothing, debt repayment, child care, medical expenses, books and supplies, laundry, recreation, transportation, and incidentals.

Also taken into consideration is the dependency status of the student, his/her marital status, family size (if married or with dependents), student status of spouse, employment of student (and spouse, if applicable) and veterans benefits received by the student.

All of this information is used in constructing budgets which are an accurate reflection of the student's need and expenses for the academic year.

Four different budgets are constructed: single dependent commuter; single dependent resident and single independent off campus; married independent.

The last category also applies to single students with dependent children.

The Student Financial Aid Office needs input from our students to make the budget as fair and accurate as possible, as these budgets are used as a basis for awarding all types of financial aid.

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Carpenter, Tommy Griffin (Tony Lumpkin) Weskley and LaEllyn Boyer (Constance Neville) prepare for the opening in the photo at left.

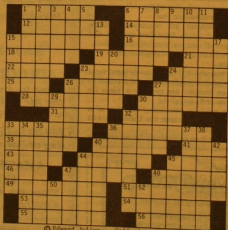
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- 2 Play parts
- 3 Kind of music
- 4 Hidden
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- 7 Musical instruments
- 8 Pitcher's statistic
- 9 Religious notable (abbr.)
- 10 Barbary
- 11 Potential officer
- 12 Sheet music symbol
- 13 Favorite
- 14 People of Posen
- 15 Mutilate
- 16 Reddish-brown horses
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- 18 — de-camp
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- 20 Fess
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- 22 Quince
- 23 Longings
- 24 Machine part
- 25 Popular soft drink
- 26 Sailing vessels
- 27 Record
- 28 Printer's measure
- 29 "Remember the —"
- 30 Dungeons
- 31 East Indian cedars
- 32 Archduke
- 33 Well-known song of 1917
- 34 New Orleans school
- 35 Guard
- 36 Played around with
- 37 French explorer
- 38 Those who are not cool
- 39 Picnic drinks
- 40 Fussy fellows
- 41 Dog bird
- 42 Rajah's wife
- 43 Wits hard
- 44 Oriental sounders
- 45 Overcrowd
- 46 Confronted
- 47 Jungle beast
- 48 Amalgam
- 49 Form of "lin"
- 50 Type of triangle
- 51 Like some shirts
- 52 "Sane With the Wind" character
- 53 Military meal
- 54 Less covered up
- 55 Catcher in Abbott and Costello routine
- 56 Who
- 57 Neighbor of Myanmar (abbr.)
- 58 Hawaiian port
- 59 Noise
- 60 Opposite of call, in finance

DOWN

- 1 Flights
- 2 Regarding that matter
- 3 Fretful
- 4 Greek god of love
- 5 Pallid
- 6 Works hard
- 7 Proofreading mark
- 8 Letters in Jensen
- 9 Neighbor of Myanmar (abbr.)
- 10 Isolated
- 11 Size
- 12 Flights
- 13 Regarding that matter
- 14 "Sane With the Wind" character
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MASKED AVENGER
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"Zorro and Son,"
airing tonight at 7 p.m.
on CBS.

April 11 is date for Dimensions II

by Leslie Stack
Staff Reporter

The second concert of the musical series *Dimensions* will be presented on Monday, April 11, in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. The series, begun in 1980 by Dr. Sharon Mabry of the APSU music department, is an annual showcase for works by contemporary composers. *Dimensions* concerts are presented by members of the APSU music department and guests.

Monday night's program includes music for piano, saxophone, trombone, and voice. Two works by piano instructor and faculty composer Dr. Peter Cook will be premiered by Dr. George Mabry, baritone.

The songs "Fog" and "From Prairie" are set to poems of Carl Sandburg. Two other songs of Dr. Cook will be sung by tenor Tracy Prentice.

Neal Ramsay, saxophonist, will premiere a new work by Nashville composer, Oscar Smith and will be accompanied by pianist Pat Ward. Two new pieces for voice and piano by the St. Louis composer Rhian Samuel will be sung by Sharon Mabry.

Samuel, a native of Wales, is professor of composition at the St. Louis Conservatory of Music and has had works premiered by major orchestras and soloists in the U.S.

Two avant-garde works will be featured on the program. One piece for trombone by Robert Erickson is built around General MacArthur's speeches to his troops. Another unusual work to be presented is Richard Rodney Bennett's "Nightpiece" for voice and electronic tape. The atmospheric soundscape contains many new vocal techniques and a variety of electronic sounds. Special lighting effects give the piece an exotic atmosphere.

Three of the composers whose works will be performed will be present for the concert. Rhian Samuel, Peter Cook, and Oscar Smith will be here to join the audience for this free concert.

Austin Peay students audition at NATS

The Mid-South Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held its annual auditions at Belmont College on March 25 and 26. Two hundred fifty singers from Tennessee

and Kentucky competed in ten divisions, according to age and length of vocal study. Three

winners were declared in each division.

Several APSU vocal majors entered the competition in Nashville. Five were selected as winners in their respective divisions. Denise Johnson, Kathy Beardon and Kenneth Lee received first place honors in Freshmen Women, Advanced Women, and

Sophomore Men respectively. Neil Brock won second place in Sophomore Men and Hallie Coppedge won second place in Junior Women.

The winners performed a recital for the entire NATS membership and received a certificate of merit and a monetary award. The participating singers in this year's

auditions are students of APSU music faculty members Sharon Mabry, George Mabry, Gloria Gharavi, and Tracy Prentice.

Tomlin to visit Nashville

Famed comedienne, Lily Tomlin is coming back to Nashville for 11 performances at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center from May 12-22. Her one-person show was a critical and box office success on Broadway and received a special Tony Award.

The initial sale of tickets will be for groups of 10 or more for a three week period through April 17 with a \$2 discount for each ticket. Warren K. Summers, managing director of the Center said, "This will enable people to get up a special party of friends to attend the show while saving \$2 per ticket and at the same time getting the best available seats for a smash show."

Individual tickets will

go on public sale on April 17 at the TicketMaster Box Office at the Center and at all TicketMaster locations.

Tomlin made her first television appearance on three segments of the *Garry Moore Show* in 1966. In 1969, she moved to the West Coast to appear in a short-lived TV series called *The Music Scene*. The failure of this show left her free to appear in another series on December 28, 1969—*Laugh-In*.

In 1977, Tomlin opened on Broadway in a one-person show. The stand-up-room-only hit was honored with a special Tony Award and Lily was featured on the cover of the national news magazine, *Time*.

Tomlin next starred in *Moment by Moment* with John Travolta. She played the part of a chic Beverly Hills housewife drawn into a relationship with a younger man.

Tomlin's first big-screen comedy role came in 1980's big hit, "Nine to Five," in which she appeared as one of three women office employees (Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton were the other two) who dream of getting even with their chauvinistic boss.

Tickets are \$12 and \$16.50 for week night performances at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Friday performances at 8 p.m., Saturday performances at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and Sunday performances at 5:30 are \$15 and \$19.50.



"AND THAT'S THE TRUTH"—Lily Tomlin, comedienne famous for *Laugh-In* and "Nine to Five," will appear in Nashville May 12-22.

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Greek Corner



Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega had an excellent Founders Day. Founders Day takes place once a year, and of course, is a commemoration of ATO's founders. The event took place in the Officers Club at Fort Campbell. After the dinner awards were given to Donnie Reed-Most Outstanding Brother, Jeff Burion-Mr. Hustle, and Gerni Guerro-Most Athletic.

The Alumni Association is pleased to report of the new Alumni Officers: Steve Stedman, Dennis Ziolkowski, and Lawrence Baggett who is also Chapter Advisor and Province Chief.

We would like to congratulate two new brothers, David Fessmier and Mike Metelco.

Congratulations new officers John Lilly, Oliver Black, and Jeff Ellis, and congratulations to Steve Lyod, the brother that achieved the highest GPA for Winter Quarter.

Pi Kappa Alpha

ANIMAL WEEK! The Pikes will sponsor another fabulous week at Austin Peay.

April 14-16, next week, are set aside to raise money for the Clarksville Humane Society. Several hundred dollars are raised from the week and all proceeds go to help Montgomery County dogs and cats.

"Stray Cat Strut" is the theme this year. Events planned include teacher kidnapping, pie contracts and "The Animal Week Bash." Help man's best friends and have a good time doing it!

Pi Kappa Alpha will host a softball game for the Big Brothers of Clarksville this Sunday, April 10. The Big Brothers

Organization serves as a friendship group to help Clarksville's boys. This softball game will be at the softball intramural field.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta would like to express their sincere thanks to Sigma Chi Derby Coaches Bob Herieges, Ron Tuney, Terry Delgado, and John McCarthy for lifting us up where we belong. Congratulations to Derby Darling Kitty Brown. Remember KD in '83.

Emerald Ball and our tenth anniversary celebration will be held this Saturday at the Officers Club at Fort Campbell. Thanks to our Alumni for working so hard to make this tenth anniversary a very special one.

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Radio station okay

The State Board of Regents, which governs Austin Peay and 15 other Tennessee universities and community colleges, approved modifications to Austin Peay's speech, communication and theatre degree program to provide for an option in mass communication.

Meeting at Chattanooga State Technical Community College in Chattanooga March 18, the board paved the way for establishment of a radio station at Austin Peay and for an expanded program of study in mass media.

APSU President Robert O. Riggs attended the meeting, notifying speech, communication and theatre faculty of the approval.

According to Dr. Joe Filippo, chairman of the department, the modifications provide for a four-part communication arts major offering students options in mass communication, theatre, forensic and public address, and speech and theatre teaching.

Within the mass com-

munications option are two areas of emphasis, Filippo explained. Radio and television will be offered as one area of study within the option, as well as an emphasis in print journalism.

Ideally, the new mass communication option involves adding eight courses to the speech, communication and theatre department to provide students with broadcast basic skills and technological knowledge.

Filippo said the program will provide a vital link between the University and community by providing an educational source for those working in the broadcast field in the Clarksville area.

Under plans for the mass communications option, a radio station will be installed in Austin Peay's Dunn Center in time for the fall quarter to serve as a learning laboratory for students.

Approval of call letters and wattage for the radio station from the Federal Communications Commission is expected during the 1983-84

academic year.

Formerly a minor at the university, print journalism will become a part of the mass communications program. Dr. Ellen Kaservo, assistant professor of English, will continue to serve as the principal faculty member instructing students in print media.

Filippo said the mass communication option will enhance the department's already established speech and theatre education program.

"Our speech and theatre teaching option will continue to require students to take 45 hours in the department, but those hours will include mass communications courses now," he said.

These courses are taken in addition to the professional education courses required.

"Teachers in the surrounding area are faced with fulfilling many roles when it comes to speech, theatre, debate and journalism. Our program will better meet the educators' needs now."



A CHEERFUL MOMENT—Charles Halloway (Jason Robards) blows a tune on his harmonica as he embraces his son (L-Vidal I. Peterson) and his friend (Shawn Carson) in Ray Bradbury's fantasy, "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

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Sports

NBA salary remedy may be costly

Proponents of the recently-adopted National Basketball Association contract salary ceiling claim that placing a maximum earnings level on player wages has saved the game of professional basketball. Los Angeles Lakers owner, Jerry Buss, said of the new enactment: "If there hadn't been a salary limitation, the league wouldn't have been here in two or three years."

Buss' view is extreme and purely speculative,

FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

but it does expose the seriousness of the situation. With skyrocketing salaries overrunning the sagging attendance figures of the NBA, somebody has got to shoulder the economic burden. And if somebody can't make a buck, it's not very likely they'll want to stick around.

For the record, the NBA and the Player's

Association drafted a tentative agreement last week that averted a strike Saturday past. The agreement, which goes into effect next year and is to run through the 1988 season, is up for adoption by the league's 23 player representatives this week.

Monetarily, the pact sets the minimum NBA salary beginning next year at \$65,000 annually. Players are guaranteed 53 percent of defined gross receipts along with a share of concessions, parking and program revenue.

More importantly, though, the five teams which have the highest player payrolls—Los Angeles, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Seattle—will be frozen at their current salary levels, effective immediately.

In short, a redistribution of the wealth, so to speak. Now, the five aforementioned clubs have to play the talent bidding game by a set of rules. Everybody starts out the game with an equal amount of chips. The salary ceiling takes care of that.

NBA Players Association president Bob Lanier, a former all-pro, sees the agreement as a league stabilizer.

"By requiring each team to be competitive in bidding for players and in spending money, it greatly enhances the possibility of equality of

talent and play," Lanier said. "The large teams like Los Angeles, New York, et al, would be bidding basically in total dollars at the same level as all the other teams in the league."

That's great P.R. and I'm sure that it's really comforting to an unemployed steelworker in Pittsburgh to know that the Knicks will only start two or three millionaires next year, but is it really in the best interest of professional basketball?

Granted, the salaries can only grow by so many leaps and bounds per year until the owners' wells run dry. But people fail to realize just how important cities like Los Angeles and New York are to sports, be it professional or amateur.

If there's not a winner in one of those cities, the media will just be going through the motions. To date, the Lakers and Knicks are having good seasons and the media is responding.

But what if they were slumping in the won-lost column? Would the league be consoled by strong clubs in Utah, Indiana or Kansas City? I think not.

League officials must consider the value of the free enterprise system in professional basketball. Now that they've put the same number of eggs into each basket, what's to prevent a pro franchise from surviving in Guthrie, Ky? Surely they could draw fans as well or better than Cleveland.

Lady Gov tennis team belts Belmont, falls to UTC

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Austin Peay's Lady Gov tennis team ran their spring season record to 3-2 with a victory against Belmont College last Monday and a loss to UT-Chattanooga. Both contests were on the road.

APSU blanked Belmont 9-0, as T.J. Kleynhans, Cynthia McGuffee, Elana Callis, Sandy Cross, Diane Koch and Miriam Brown posted wins for the Lady Govs in singles matches.

The teams of Kleynhans-Cross, Callis-Koch and McGuffee-Brown added doubles victories to complete the whitewash.

A strong UT-Chattanooga squad trumped the

Lady Govs, 8-1, last Wednesday.

Kleynhans recorded the only APSU triumph as the Tralce, Ireland freshman held off UTC's Pam Yates, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6.

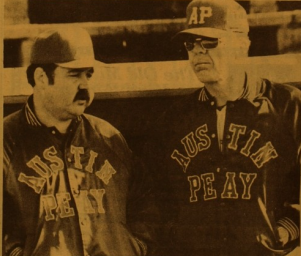
"I thought she beat a really good girl," Cheryl Holt, APSU head coach, said of Kleynhans' win.

Kleynhans is leading the Lady Gov netters with a 4-1 record in dual matches.

Following matches at Tennessee Tech Monday and at UT-Martin Tuesday, the Lady Govs travel to Murray, Ky, for a quadrangular match with host Murray State, Western Kentucky and Western Illinois Friday and Saturday on the Racer courts.

"We're gonna have our work cut out for us this weekend," Holt said. The first-year coach will lead her squad against a seasoned Murray State team which finished second in the recent UT-Martin Invitational. Western Kentucky and Western Illinois will field strong teams as well, according to Holt.

Junior Elana Callis is questionable for this weekend's action due to an injured shoulder. However, the Lady Govs have reacquired the services of former Clarksville High standout Sandy Cross, who returned to competition this past week after knee surgery kept her off the courts last year.



Steve Harmon

COACHES CORNER—The Austin Peay baseball staff is searching for answers as the Governors begin Ohio Valley Conference play this week. Head coach Joe Baxter (left) and pitching coach George Siegrist will direct the Govs against Tennessee Tech in a 1 p.m. twinbill at Governor Park tomorrow.

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IM events set

A captain's meeting for Pabst Blue Ribbon Softball Tournament entrants will be held Tuesday, April 12 at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the IM complex.

Aerobics classes are meeting at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the IM complex. On Monday's classes are scheduled at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Road race upcoming

Registration for the upcoming Queen City Road Race is being conducted until noon on Saturday, April 9.

The 1983 race will be held Sunday, April 10, at Municipal Stadium.

Entry fee for the 5K and 10K and one-mile run will be staged on the afternoon.

Entry fee for the 5K and 10K races is \$6 through noon, April 9. The fee is \$7 on the day of the race. Charge for the one-mile run is \$4 with no late charge.

The top three finishers in the 5K and 10K races will receive merchandise awards. T-shirts are to be given to all participants.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 552-1327.

Golfers place 10th in Smokies

Austin Peay finished in 10th place in the 17-team Smoky Mountain Invitational golf tournament last weekend at the Smoky Mountain Country Club in Newport, Tenn.

The Governors posted a 328-334-660 two-day total. Spartanburg Methodist won the team title with a 303-315-618 score for two trips over the wind and

ment field just two days before Friday's opening round after a school had withdrawn, was paced by co-medallists Bob Hadaway at 75-76-151 and Terry Johnson at 76-75-

151.

APSU was led by juniors Brad Van Kirk, 77-78-158 and Harry Tarpley 80-78-158.

The Governors were scheduled to leave early

this morning for the Lee College Invitational at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Cleveland, Tenn.

Eighteen holes are to be played tomorrow with the final 18 slated for Friday.

ETSU slashes athletics

East Tennessee State University, a former member of the Ohio Valley Conference, has announced that intercollegiate golf and gymnastics have been dropped from the school's athletic program.

The decision came on the heels of the announcement that Hal Morrison, highly successful golf coach at ETSU the past 27 years, will be retiring this spring.

In a story published in last Friday's *Knoxville News-Sentinel*, Morrison

said his retirement was the result of increasing demands to raise money for his nationally-ranked golf program from private sources.

"It was a convenient way for them (to drop golf), with me leaving," Morrison told *The News-Sentinel*. "The really sad thing is that we had a chance to do well in the nationals (NCAA) this year."

Morrison tutored 10 All-Americans at ETSU and four Buccaneer lettermen-

Bobby Wadkins, Larry Hinson, Skeeter Heath and J.C. Stead-found fame on the PGA tour.

Members of the Southern Conference since their exodus from the OVC in 1978, ETSU has been nationally ranked in golf the past 10 years and advanced to the NCAA nationals 12 of the past 15 years.

Dr. Ronald Beller, ETSU president, said slashing the golf program would save \$45,000 a year and eliminating gymnastics would save \$31,000.

OVC golf

rain swept 6,350-yard layout.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Lady Gov freshman tennis player T.J. Kieynhans is leading a youthful APSU squad this season as the native South African has posted a 4-1 dual match record at the No. 1 singles position.

Kieynhans is one of four first-year members of coach Cheryl Holt's squad. The Lady Govs are 3-2 on the season.

Kieynhans has yet to declare an academic major at APSU. Her parents reside in Tralee, Ireland.

this Bud's for you!

100%



100% is Margaret Langford, associate editor and a graduate student in the Languages and Literature department at Austin Peay. Margaret puts in several hours each week editing and writing for *The All State*. She is also a copywriter at WKVL radio.

She enjoys jogging, art and poetry. Despite her active schedule, Margaret puts her all into....

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Gov runners go into motion at Semotion

by Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

According to APSU Track Coach Mike Howard the men's and women's track teams had some outstanding showings in the Semotion Relays held at S.E. Missouri State University this past weekend.

The 800-meter relay team was the highlight for the men's squad with a first-place finish in a time of 1:25.0. The team consists of Prentiss McGory, Ron Springer, Mike Henderson and Roland Scraggs.

The 400-meter relay team McGory, Springer, Henderson and Scraggs

Hey Fuzzy,

How ya been?

clocked in a 40.2 time, good enough for a second place finish.

OVC track

Other highlights for the Gova were the sprint medley relay team with a fourth-place finish with a time of 3:28.0. McGory finished third in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.13 seconds.

The women's squad fared well also with high placing in both the relay and running events.

Regina Troupe and Kim Duncan placed high for the Lady Gova in the field events with second and third place finishes. Troupe finished third in the shotput with a toss of

42'2". Duncan finished second in the long jump with a 18'7" leap.

The two-mile relay team of Mary Johnson, Mary Delaney, Debbie Colvett and Alecia Lloyd placed second with a time of 9:25.0 seconds.

Marvella Williams, Renee Lowe, Lloyd and Pat Avery posted a 3:54.0 time to finish fourth in the mile relay for the Lady Gova.

Mary Johnson placed sixth in the 1500 meter run with a 4:58.0 clocking.

Both squads will be in action again this weekend. The men's squad will travel to Knoxville to compete in the Dogwood Relays, while the women's team travels to Murray, Ky. to enter the Murray Invitational.

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Baseball team splits on road swing

by Michael L. Tharpe
Staff Reporter

The Governor baseball team, aided by clutch hitting and pitching, held their own last week against some tough competition with games at North Alabama, David Lipscomb and Western Kentucky.

The Gova came off the tough road games with two wins and two losses to

run their record to 7-14.

On Monday, Coach Joe Baxter's crew came way from North Alabama with

OVC baseball

a split doubleheader. The Gova won the opening game by a score of 8-3. Michael "MO" Tharpe

evened his pitching record at 3-3, going the distance for the win. Junior Scott Bynum hit a solo homer for the Gova to aid to the winning cause.

In the second game of the twinbill, North Alabama outlasted the Gova, 6-2. Freshman Larry Miller was the losing pitching in the game. Miller relieved freshman Tommy Walsh

in the first inning after Walsh was hit by a linedrive.

On Tuesday, the Gova traveled to Nashville to take on NALA powerhouse David Lipscomb College. The Governors were beaten by an 11-6 count. Randy Roth suffered the loss, getting relief help from Clayton Dahl in the last few innings. First Baseman

Sam Smith hit two homers for the Gova while Stacey Higgins added one.

The Gova, who seem to always play well at Western Kentucky, came away with an impressive 5-4 win last Thursday. Stacey Higgins started the game on the mound for APSU. Higgins was relieved by Tommy Walsh who picked up the win.

Centerfielder Robert McCutcheon went 4-for-5 at the plate, including a double and a triple. Scott Bynum had a solo homer to help the winning cause.

Austin Peay will open up its OVC campaign Thursday at home with a doubleheader contest against LTennessee Tech. The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Governor Park.

Peay netters tripped by EKV

by Steve Harmon
Sports Editor

Billy Henry has realized that the climb to the top of the Ohio Valley Conference tennis ladder is a battle not easily won.

The head men's tennis coach at Austin Peay watched his Governor squad get knocked down a rung Friday as the Governors lost to Eastern Kentucky, 7-2, in the opening round of the OVC seeding matches. Played at Middle Tennessee, the match is used for seeding purposes for the upcoming conference tournament to be hosted by Austin Peay April 28-30 on the Governor courts.

"We're gonna be struggling," Henry said of his team's efforts to improve on consecutive runnerup finishes the past two years in the OVC tourney. "It looks like we may be the fourth-best team in the league," he said, citing Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee as the teams to beat.

"We haven't given up or conceded the (league) crown

to anybody," Henry was quick to add. "But if we don't get busy and do better in our conference matches, we'll have our backs to the wall with some tough draws in the OVC tournament."

Hartmut Jungbahn, playing No. 2 singles, and Myles Van Urk, the Governors' entrant in the No. 6 singles slot, posted the APSU wins.

A match against Youngstown State, scheduled to be played Saturday at Murfreesboro, was postponed due to inclement weather.

APSU was scheduled to play Western Kentucky at Bowling Green yesterday before resuming OVC play at Murray State this Tuesday.



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