

# the all state

serving Austin Peay State University for over fifty years

Clarksville, Tenn. 37040

Wednesday morning  
March 24, 1982  
12 pages  
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CONNECTICUT YANKEE—Pictured is Mark Twain, er, Robert Valentine. Valentine, 35-years-old, looks much older as he dons the facial makeup, wig, and white tailored suit which transforms him into the nineteenth century author Mark Twain. Valentine will perform at Austin Peay March 27.

## Clarksville audience to witness Twain, Valentine to perform

by Gerry Tatham

For the Clarksville audience, Valentine's Day will be extended this year to the evening of March 27. It is appropriate that the late Mark Twain filter his message to us through the talent of his twentieth-century counterpart.

Director of forensics, instructor in speech and theatre at Murray State, director of Readers Theatre of Debate, and most recently, Thomas Alva Edison—Robert Valentine comes to APSU in the guise and personality of Mark Twain.

Beneath the skillful application of facial makeup, the wig, the cigar, the tailored white suit, Valentine disguises his everyday self.

It requires three hours for him to do so; another pre-showtime half hour pacing his youthful identity into that of the elderly nineteenth-century humorist.

What began as dramatically interpreting Mark Twain for his students has become, for Bob Valentine, almost a career. His audiences have ranged from classroom to night spot to banquet-table affair, to radio and television, and have branched from Murray, Ky. throughout the Mid-South.

As early as 1969, Valentine appeared with folk and country music artists in clubs and outposts in the Republic of Korea.

He has subsequently appeared in a number of plays, has taken several roles in the comic review "Beyond the Fringe," has appeared with a children's improvisation group called "The Thieving Magpies," and is known for his performance of traditional Irish folk music and comic songs.

He has both written and directed for radio, and is presently involved in developing screenplays based on historical characters similar to his portrayal of Mark Twain.

"Mark Twain: A Reminiscence" will be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center.

Valentine will present a workshop on character development at 1 p.m., Friday, in the Travern Theatre. The workshop is free and persons attending it will receive a \$1 discount on admission to the Saturday performance.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children under twelve. For the university student who can show a winter or spring (this year) I.d., there is a fifty-cent discount off the adult price.

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# briefly

## Time changes approved

Dr. Robert O. Riggs, president of the university has approved a change in the time schedule of Tuesday-Thursday classes. Effective with the fall quarter of 1982, Tuesday-Thursday classes will meet as follows: 8-9:15, 9:30-10:45, 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15, and 3:30-4:45.

## Applications accepted

The General Scholarship Committee is currently receiving applications for the Richard M. Hawkins Memorial Scholarship and the Edward M. Norman Scholarship. Both scholarships require different criteria but are similar in that they are awarded to students with financial aid.

Interested students are urged to contact Dr. Floyd M. Ford, chairman of the General Scholarship Committee for information. Ford can be contacted at 648-7781 or at his office in room 215 of the McCord Building.

## Gallery host exhibition

The Mid-South Small Press and Design Exhibition is a collection of printed matter published by 52 artists from 14 states and several European countries. For most of the participants, this exhibition offers a rare opportunity to be visible in the southeastern United States for the first time.

Criticism for the exhibition is loosely categorized as printed matter, graphics, books, copy art, letterpress, and all combinations including offset lithography. Photography is represented as well as sculpture. The artists have either produced and printed the work or collaborated with other artists and artisans, usually in small, non-commercial facilities.

Dr. Bruce Childs, Austin Peay professor of art, extends an invitation to all interested faculty and staff for a tour of the current exhibition in the Margaret Ford Trapham Gallery, Wednesday, March 24, 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m.

## New course offered

Dr. Ronald B. Lambert, chairman of the APSU Education Department, announces a new course offering, "The Teacher and The Law," scheduled to be given in the Spring quarter at 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

This course, to be taught by Dr. Allan S. Williams, is an elective and is not required for admission into the teacher education program.

Lambert states that this course will provide information on the current status of school law and will be presented in a non-technical manner.

Specific topics to be covered include the terms and conditions of employment, constitutional rights of students and teachers, teacher dismissal, collective bargaining, tort liability, and student discipline.

**Editor's Note:** Susan Ikard, a counselor from the Austin Peay financial aid office, will be writing a tentative weekly column about student financial aid. The All State hopes that Ikard's column will benefit students who do not fully understand how the financial aid system operates.

by Susan Ikard

One of the most common questions a student encounters in filling out the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS) is whether they should consider themselves dependent or independent. According to federal guidelines, a self-supporting student is one who, for 1981 and 1982 has not or will not receive more than \$750 in assistance from their parents; live with their parents for more than six weeks (42 days); or be claimed as an exemption on the parents U.T. income tax return. If a student is married, the three criteria need be met only for 1982.

The \$750 in support includes any type of assistance, including food, clothing, transportation, etc. Even if the student pays room and board to the parents, he/she is still considered dependent for purposes of determining

## Fiddling championship set for April 2 and 3

Two days of toe-tapping, foot-stomping musical entertainment are coming to Austin Peay's Dunn Center, April 2-3 with the ninth annual State of Tennessee Old-Time Fiddlers' Championship. As in the past, the event is expected to draw the South's best fiddlers, dancers, and bluegrass musicians.

The fiddler's convention has been one of Clarksville's major annual attractions since 1926, according to Teresa Miller of the Public Information Office at Austin Peay. In 1979, the convention was proclaimed as the official championship for the state of Tennessee by Governor Lamar Alexander. It has been billed as one of the most colorful music festivals anywhere. More than 10,000 persons from fifteen states are expected to attend the championships. Among the competitors expected is eighteen-year-old Jimmy Mattingly of Litchfield, Kentucky, a three time winner in the championships.

Competition will get underway Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m. with eliminations in the harmonica, guitar, bluegrass banjo, mandolin, and "No Holds Barred Flatfoot Dance" events. Competition revolves around "authentic, old-time music" with no electric instruments allowed.

# Financial Facts

eligibility for the Pell Grant program. Students who are married but recently separated and move home, even with their own children, would also be considered dependent if they live with their parents for more than six weeks.

A parent is defined as the natural or adoptive parent of a student. Guardians are considered parents for purposes of the application only if they are court-appointed legal guardians who support the student from their own (the guardians) resources.

Another area of concern is who should fill out the FFS if the parents are divorced, and whether or not to include a step-parents income. If the student's parents are divorced, the student should include the income of the parent with whom he/she lived most during the last twelve months.

If the student did not live with either parent, or lived with both parents an equal number of days, the income of the parent who provided the most support should be used. The income of step-parents is included if the student lives with both the parent and step-parent for more than six weeks, or if the student did or will receive assistance greater than \$750 for 1981 or 1982.

## Bhatia to speak

Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, associate professor of geology at Austin Peay State University, has been invited to speak at Vanderbilt University March 28. "Structural Control of Ore Deposits" will be his subject.

Bhatia has over 18 years of experience in teaching, industry and government. He was a geologist on the first University of Segun mountaineering expedition, has spent four years as a project manager and geologist in the Arctic and a summer as a consultant in the desert. He is a consultant to numerous oil and mining companies.

Bhatia is the author of numerous publications, both nationally and internationally, on gold, coal, uranium, and lead-copper-zinc sulfides. He is currently directing a major study on the springs in Tennessee.

A native of India, Bhatia obtained his bachelor of science and master of technology degrees in India, a Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at the University of Missouri in Rolla.

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## Sundquist blames financial aid cuts on abusers

Don Sundquist, President of the Graphic Sales of America Corporation in Memphis announced last month his intention to run for the Republican seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sundquist will be running for the seat currently held by Robin Beard. The seat represents the 7th district which includes all or parts of 16 counties in middle and west Tennessee including Montgomery County.

Sundquist has a long record of political activity including chairman in the 1980 Robin Beard campaign, director of committee operations in the 1980 Republican National Convention, and national campaign manager in the 1979 Baker for President Campaign.

In community and public service, Sundquist has served as chairman of the board for Jobs for High School Graduate Inc., was a member on the DECA National Advisory Board, and also served as a member on the board of directors for the Mid-South Coliseum.

In a recent interview Sundquist spoke on major national and international concerns as well as concerns of the American college student.

Sundquist spoke on the current unrest in Central America. He said that all of Central America is volatile and that we have an obligation to protect that part of the world.

"President Reagan's goal in Central America is to have free and open elections held," Sundquist said.

Sundquist also spoke of the draft registration, and said that he would support any draft called by the President because the President would not ask for it if it were not needed. He added that he supports a "male only" draft.

Mentioning "Reaganomics" and the effects of the budget cuts on college students, Sundquist said "we are dealing with an age-old problem."

According to Sundquist, abusers of programs who do not pay back the money they receive through a loan are

the reasons for cuts in programs. "If everyone would pay back their loan and the interest due on it the program would be able to support itself," he said.

Sundquist said he sympathizes with students who rely on the loans to attend class, but continued to point his fingers in blame to the abusers of such programs as the guaranteed loans.

Sundquist says that he is very sensitive to the needs of the poor. He still believes that he can be a conservative Republican and see to it that these needs are taken care of.

Sundquist named the elderly as specific cases of neglect and abuse from society and said he feels that more can be done to better protect them from crime and

poverty.

Sundquist said that he is for capital punishment. He said that if the death penalty were used it would sharply curtail the amount of violent crime. "Set prison terms for crime will help solve this rising problem," Sundquist said.

Sundquist stressed that it is important for young people, mainly college students, to be involved in politics. He cited various organizations available to young people in which they might be able to become more knowledgeable and active in politics.

Sundquist noted that young people's involvement in politics is crucial to the understanding of our country and how it is run.

## Dunn Center saga ends

### P.E., health department described

*Editor's Note: This article is the last in a series to acquaint the reader with the academic functions of the other side of the Dunn Center.*

by Sue Beard

The Dunn Center is one of the newest buildings on campus. It has striking architecture; it is the scene of basketball games and concerts, but there is more to the Dunn Center.

"The other side of the Dunn Center is what I want you to tell them about," said Dr. B.J.

Brown, chairman of the department of health and physical education.

"Our activities don't get as much exposure as do some of the others in this building," he said.

The department of health and physical education offers the student the opportunity to train in five undergraduate and four graduate areas.

Careers in teaching, coaching, public health, nursing home or hospital administration, driver

education, occupational safety, community recreation, and other related fields may be prepared for through this department.

Moreover, one has the chance to acquire training in first aid and CPR techniques. The Human Performance Laboratory provides both students and the community with a fitness program.

"Physical education needs to go beyond school years. We are striving to provide the student with skills which he will be

able to use and enjoy all of his life," said Dr. Joseph T. Miller, associate professor in the department.

"An aquatics program including swimming, water safety, life saving, and recreational water sports is being planned for the future," Miller added.

"Occupational safety engineering is a new curriculum at Austin Peay," noted Dr. Wayne

(cont. on page 5)

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# Comments

page 4 - The All State - March 24, 1982

## Money, Reaganomics, Inflation

# Recession worth a thousand words

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial was written by Bobby Jones, former editor of *The All State* now enrolled in medical school at Memphis State University. The *All State* welcomes guest editorials, and we urge both students and faculty members to submit their work to *The All State*.

Money. Reaganomics. Inflation. A recession's worth a thousand words. Put together, the right words form several crucial questions. How are we expected to pay for an education we cannot afford? Why must we pay more for the same education?

Federal budget cutting measures, sparked by President Reagan (hiss), have sharpened several of the financial swords already hovering above our heads. If the cuts are approved in any effective form, college students throughout the nation will have to bear the monkey on their backs. Strike one.

Social Security benefits to students will be reduced by approximately 20 percent, according to Elsie Barkland, a representative of the local Social Security office, stripping away yet another financial cushion for college students. Strike two.

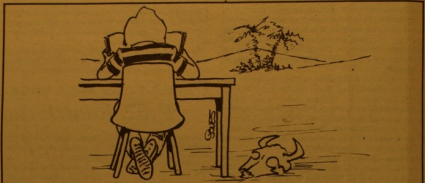
Friday, the State Board of Regents approved a recommendation for a 10 percent increase to "offset increasing operating costs." This final strike will increase tuition from \$218 per quarter to \$240 for full time students not living in university housing.

Let's look at this "increasing operating cost" a little closer to home. Are there pay increases for maintenance workers? If so, why? Didn't the new contract of the United Auto Workers with Ford set a new precedent with rising labor costs during economically hard times? Perhaps it's not that at all.

Maybe the administration feels the crunch a little and needs a financial booster shot. Gets kind of hard to send the kiddies to private school and pay the maid at the same time. Then again, maybe not.

The question is, where in the hell does the money go?

It surely doesn't go for cooling the library. It



seems the library always has to be the first to suffer. Two years ago, due to a major blunder by administrative personnel, budget cuts were instigated to overcome the large deficit created by the VAX computer purchase. The library was the first one to feel the bite. It seems they're still suffering. Does anyone there know what an air conditioner looks like? Or has the administration taken that away from them too?

And another thing—the new apartments are

lovely. The driveway connections to West Avenue from the apartment complex's parking lot are not. They are a hazard to automobiles and they endanger the university to future lawsuits due to negligence. That might cause another tuition hike.

Where the money goes, only the administration seems to know for sure. Wherever it ends up, they ought to erect a sign saying, "Your tuition dollars hard at work." It would be good for a laugh.

## letters to the editor— Laurel Wreath appreciates success

Dear Editor:

The Laurel Wreath Society expresses appreciation to all faculty members and students who helped make Austin Peay's College Bowl a success. Special thanks go to Dr. Ellen Weed, Dr. Richard Gildrie, and Dr. Ed Irwin.

Austin Peay's College Bowl was held Feb. 22 and 23. In semi-final competition Church of Christ-Team A narrowly defeated Sigma Chi 135 to 120, and Church of Christ-Team B upset the Chemistry team 85 to 80. In the final, Church of Christ-Team A defeated Church of Christ-Team B. The members of the championship team are Robin Finn; Roy Buchanan; Kim Suddeth; Steve Windham.

Anyone who is interested in next year's Austin Peay College Bowl should call Tim Cleaveland at 645-7708.

Thank you,  
Tim Cleaveland

## Student wants to know

## Who are THEY?

Dear Editor:

I don't know who *THEY* are, but why don't *THEY* put a hill changer in the lobby of the dorms? If *THEY* would *THEY* would make me happy, for I could buy a coke when I'm thirsty, or buy nuts and chocolate when I'm hungry.

Whoever *THEY* are, I wish *THEY* would also do the following:

\*Keep the university center open until 10 p.m. so I could watch the two-hour long movies that start at 8 p.m.

\*Turn on the air conditioner.

\*Figure out a way to make everybody happy.

Sincerely,  
Windell

## Letters Policy

The *All State* staffs of the past have consistently provided their respective readerships with the opportunity to make public comments, suggestions, criticisms and even complaints by making use of the "Letters to the Editor" column and this year's staff intends to do the same.

All letters which are to be considered for publication must be in the *The All State* office by the Thursday before the Wednesday printing. Under no circumstances will an unsigned or unverified letter be considered.

Letters must be less than 300 words long. No letter will be published which even vaguely implies advertisement or campaign. Space to be used for such purposes in the *All State* must be purchased at campus advertisement rates.

Letters which the staff considers to be offensive, abusive or libelous will be subject to editing. The editor will be consulted in cases where drastic editing of the submitted letter is considered necessary.

## the all state

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Members: Associated College Press and Tennessee Intercollegiate Press, represented for national advertising by CABS, national news supplied by College Press Service and National On-Campus Report.



## Jazz jolts Clement Auditorium

by Della Pollard

The sounds of rhythm and blues were heard in the Clement Auditorium last Thursday and Friday night (March 18 and 19) during the 21st Annual Mid-South Jazz Festival.

The festival was sponsored by the Theta Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity for men. Proceeds will go to music scholarships and other related projects.

"The purpose of the festival is to get people involved with jazz," said Keith McPhail, warden of the Theta Tau Chapter. McPhail said that the festival was an attempt to show the general public that there are several "good musicians around."

McPhail proved correct; "good musicians" filled the Clement Auditorium on both nights, leaving their audiences clapping for more.

The Thursday night show consisted of a dual of Norm Cole on guitar and Ike Harris on bass. Cole and Harris are both affiliated with the "Waking Crew" on WSMV radio in Nashville.

Also making an appearance Thursday night was the Big Band Jazz Delight. Delight is a band consisting of approximately 17 professional musicians who work at Opryland and in the recording industry.

The APSU "Jazz Collegians" performed both nights. They are an academic class from Austin Peay's music department emulating the Big Jazz Band Style of music.

The Jazz Collegians were organized and conducted by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, a music professor at Austin Peay. Appearing with the APSU Jazz Collegians was Dominic Spera, an associate professor of music at Indiana University.

Earlier in his life Spera performed professionally in New York with the City Center Ballet Orchestra, the Radio City Symphony and several others. Spera is one of the many outstanding professional musicians who has appeared with the Jazz Collegians over the years.

Friday night's show consisted of the Mt. Juliet High School Jazz Band. They were the winning band from the High School Jazz Band competition held Friday morning.

The Tennessee State University Jazz Band made its second appearance at the Mid-South Jazz Festival

Friday. They were under the direction of Benjamin Kirk.

The Randy Cain Mainstream Band also appeared at the festival. They are a professional band of Nashville musicians and former members of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Jazz Band.

Both nights were filled with great talent, and the people who participate in this year's Mid-south Jazz Festival have reason to be proud.

## P.E.

(cont. from page 3)  
Chaffin, an assistant professor in the department. "Our students are members of the auxiliary of the Land Between the Lakes branch of the American Society of Safety Engineers, a professional organization."

Dr. Luke E. Thomas, assistant professor, explained that the Human Performance Lab is a facility for personal body conditioning as well as a training tool for physical therapy and physiology of exercise.

Dorothy Smith, assistant professor, teaches first aid and CPR in an undergraduate course, through Continuing Education, and to community groups.

Smith says she has taught CPR to as many

people in Clarksville as she could and "hopes that one of them is around if anything ever happens to me."

Brown has, according to the department's annual reports, expanded the number and type of courses offered, increased services to the student and the community, and improved the professional quality of the faculty and staff since he took the department chair.

"I am trying to bring this department's standards up and I want to make the student body aware of what we have to offer over here," Brown said.



Charles Jackson

CORNERED—Pictured is Robert Valentine, who will perform at Austin Peay March 27, and will direct free morning and afternoon workshops on March 26. Tickets are now on sale in the University Center.

## TONIGHT SHOWDOWNS 2nd Annual

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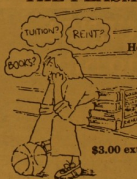
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# expressions

page 6 - The All State - March 24, 1982

## Taco Bill writes Natasha a love note

**Editor's Note:** The following article in no way reflects the opinions of *The All State*, for it is the expression only of Bill Dannenmaier, who, at this writing, was still an Austin Peay Student.

by Bill Dannenmaier

Natasha:

It is spring and the Peayethanese women begin to take their clothes off again. This yearly mating ritual is long awaited and discussed throughout the winter by the men, who use this time to choose potential sex partners. A strange but crucial part of the whole procedure is for the females to display that diminutive I.Q.'s in classes for the titillation of the males. This, however, is simply a clever ruse by the females to lure the males into commitments—it often works.

An interesting occurrence flitted through Clarkesvilles last week. Seems a noted social standard went a flying into the sunset with his hairdresser. Not to prolong gossip, my love, but the real crushing point about the whole indiscretion is that the Clarkesvilles yellow press, which went chasing our virtuous, but indiscreet, Peayethanese into early and graves, mentioned not a, sweet word of the whole dashing escapade. A snake chooses where it places its venom, preferring unwary babes to coah on the back pocket buddies.

The literary rag is fixing to play again, and the money lender will surely pass judgement on the meager scratchings of the pearethamese. The Beta Omicron Zeta Omicron frat is doing a project much beyond its predicted virtue rating, it is standing behind its student siblings by writing letters to the moneylender in advance and telling his the peayeta don't need no advice on their ismbic parameters from someone in the temple of corruption.

The Dean of Student Harrassment announced a new mandatory for the unwary. Peayeta who are corralled into the cockroach bin by the last mandatory will each

be required to catch three medium size dogs to be ground-up and added to their hamburgers as a protein supplement. "Catching stray dogs will," in the word of the Dean, "promote team spirit, build a sense of Corporate awareness and make the campus eligible for federal dog-catching grants." When asked how the students would react to this the dynamic young dean said "who cares if they can't eat Fido and wind up pissing out on junk food—this is a matter of cash flow."

The fantastic success of the fake plastic owls which were placed about the campus last quarter to ward off pigeons who were leaving comments at the gates of knowledge has caused the administration to apply this clever method to other areas of the land. Fake plastic women, which were purchased at very reasonable prices from a dealer in Muncie, Indiana, have been placed at strategic locations around Peayethan to frustrate and confuse would be rapists. Women who fear they are being stalked by a nutso are now advised to stand perfectly still and cease breathing by campus militia.

**Editor's Note:** The following letter is not an expression of *The All State*. Bill J. Blomster, the author, seems to have a serious problem. *The All State* does not wish to offend anyone, but we hope that the reader will realize that people like the author of this letter really exist.

To Whom It May Concern:

Before Jesus left him the world some one asked him

what would be done in order to keep the people from becoming so wicked that they destroy themselves. He replied that they would send prophecies. So that is the reason for this document. I am a real prophet. I have come to warn the people of such things; the making of sacrifices in wars that need never be fought. I was given 12 years of oration by a brilliant man who informed me that he was Lucifer. I am afraid that modern clergymen and the Bible has badly slandered the prince of darkness.

Lucifer was badly frightened by the people using weapons such as the hydrogen bomb, nerve gas, and biological weapons. Our world is just too small for these tools of death and destruction. Lucifer said that the Communists would be punished, and that I was to tolerate no crime what so ever and that included prostitution. Lucifer was highly knowledgeable on the military and he knew that the voters were robbed by presidents and generals. Even today we have a lot of unnecessary military spending. This could be controlled if we had some foreign inspection and truthful reporting in the press about the quality of foreign intelligence information. But of course this depends on the voters.

Even on a local level the voters display a disregard of what goes on. In many

The locks on the doors of female housing projects have been replaced by fake plastic fathers who have been placed so as to frustrate and confuse anxious dates. Fake plastic administrators were tried in Browning Park to frustrate and confuse students, but were returned to the manufacturer when the students didn't notice a difference.

It is spring indeed, my love, I wish you could see how the grass grows back in the yonic folds of the bowl. Seniors everywhere are taking the last vestiges of their core requirements. Business people squint at the sun as the commute from Claxton City to Clementville, the green of the grass reminding them of their one true love. Spring is here, History professors are putting on their summer suits (one piece). Math professors are singing their art in the high tones of empty afternoon classes. Life continues life comes a new a renaissance a rebirth of classical springtime in our life time.

Enjoy

Taco Bill

## Prophet a reflection of Nazism

are the winning of an election means that the sheriff and state attorney inherit a bonanza in rewards from prostitution, illegal gambling, dope, boot legging, etc. The voters could establish a system of inspection of each county and have the information published as to the amount of corruption in each county.

Newspapers could also be graded on such things as for truthfulness, honesty, amount of intelligence information printed that can help America's enemies. In this area the local newspaper seems to be against the death penalty even though some criminals might not kill some one if they knew that within thirty days after they were caught they would be hung. Our local newspaper also thinks that since Jewish advertisers have much money for advertising that they are above criticism. Even in Germany one informant tells me that you can be put in jail for criticizing the Jews, or the Zionists.

Lucifer said that Hitler had been foisted onto Germany and used to destroy that part the American Jews had to wonder what part they played in the terrible crime? Many German Jews may have died, but the American Jews (probably with a few exceptions) made a great deal of money not only from W.W. II, but the Korean

war, and Viet Nam. One informant tells me the following information about the Jews:

Most Americans are not aware of the fact that there are two main groups of "Jews" in the world today—the Sephardim, who are Jews by blood, and the far more numerous Ashkenazim, who are a minority among them not Jews by blood. It is the latter, or a radical hate-filled minority among them who cause most of the trouble. They head the international bankers, have promoted Communism from the beginning, and foment wars.

They follow an infamous work, the Cabala, and believe they are destined to rule all other people, whom they call Goyim, or animals. The people are descended from a Central Asian people known as Khayars. In the 8th and 9th centuries A.D. they adopted the Jewish religion.

Arrogant racists that they are they hate and despise the Sephardim whom they call "Nigger Jews." Most of the Zionists and rules of Israel are Ashkenazim. They are secret allies of the Soviet Union, as is proved by Ephraim Sanda's book, *Farewell Israel!* An excellent source on World Jewry, Khayars, and Ashkenazim is Arthur Koestler, *The Thirteenth Tribe*.

Most of the top figures (cont. on page 7)

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## Prophet

(cont. from page 6)  
in world Communism were Ashkenazim. This is true of Lenin, Trotsky, Bela Kuhn, Brezhnev, and practically all the rulers of European "Socialist Republics."

Karl Marx was a racist and anti-Jewish person, as is proved by his rare works, *The God of The Jews* and *World Without Jews*. Marx was Aashkenazim. Marx's censored private letters to Engels prove the charges I have made.

If you want good sources on the falsity of the Holocaust propa-

ganda, three come readily to mind. They are 1. Arthur Butz *The Hoax of the Twentieth Century*, 2. Uiso Rassinier, *Debunking the Genocide Myth*, and William Grimstad, editor, *The Six Million Reconsidered*.

Now if Israel is in cahoots with the Communists why can't the Poles in Chicago contact their congressman and ask him to cut off any aid to Israel? I am not in favor of giving the Jews weapons with which to bully their neighbors in Israel or elsewhere.

Bill L. Bloomer

## Buffet in good spirits, voice

Jimmy Buffett was in good spirits and good voice as he and his "Second" Coastal Reiter Band presented their Saint Patrick's Day concert to a nearly full house at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

The concert started 15 minutes late, but the restless crowd was calmed down after realizing that Buffett and his band would be performing for the duration of the concert since there was no special guest.

Beginning with a cut from his recently released "Somewhere Over China" album, Buffett filled the 2 and one-half hours with a combination of old favorites and newer material.

Surprisingly, he left "son of a Son of a Sailor"—his usual opening song—out of the concert, but did include several other of his better known, older cuts, such as "Come Monday", "Pencil Thin Mustache", "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and a real crowd pleaser, "Why don't We Get Drunk and Screw."

About 45 minutes into the concert—just before the first

of his two 15 minute breaks—he prefaced his version of "Treat Her Like A Lady" with an acknowledgement of Dave Loggins, the song's writer, who was in the audience.

Midway through the song, Loggins made his way onstage and replaced backup singer Deborah McCall on the microphone. Buffett and most of the audience members seemed to enjoy Loggins' "surprise" performance.

McCall, a Georgian who has been with Buffett for his last few Tennessee concerts, gave a very good accompaniment to Buffett on "Steamer". Also outstanding among Buffett's band was harmonicaist "Fingers" Taylor.

Buffett tried to end the concert at 10:30, but the audience called him back twice and tried for a third, but Buffett had disappeared with the green carnations that had graced the piano top throughout the concert and a mention of Krystals and beer.

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# sports

## Sports of all sorts entertain Peay

For all you sunworshippers who thrive on hot asphalt and sweaty bodies, look no further than the Austin Peay campus for your entertainment this week.

from  
tee  
to  
green

By Steve Harmon  
Sports Editor



Take your pick between tennis, baseball and track and field as the Gova play host to numerous sporting events for the next few days.

Today, the baseball team entertains Tennessee State in a 2:30 p.m. game, while Dennis Emery's

netters square off against the Big Ten Conference's Michigan State Spartan in a 2 p.m. match.

Tomorrow, Indiana University will challenge the APSU tennis squad at 1 p.m. and Joe Baxter's diamond crew plays Vanderbilt at 2:30 p.m. in the Governor Park.

Enough?  
Not quite.

A 1 p.m. baseball doubleheader against Bethel College on Saturday should get some stiff competition for spectators from the APSU Invitational track meet at 11 a.m. on the same day.

But, if you just don't feel like staying in Clarksville this week, there is an alternative.

I could use a caddy in Rome, Ga.  
(Just a suggestion).

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a captain's meeting in room 107 of the IM building at 6 p.m. today for intramural volleyball. Please bring forfeit fee receipts.



## Netters host Michigan St. today

by Donna Holder

Austin Peay's men's tennis team arrived home early Monday morning from Clemson University where they participated in their Spring Classic tennis tournament.

The best performance by an AP netter was by Brad Propperjohn who made it to the finals of the No. 3 division but lost in the finals 6-0, 6-1 to a Clemson player. He turned in a "great performance" against a Florida State player in the semi-finals, according to Coach Dennis Emery.

Hal Jolley, AP's number one player, lost in the consolation finals to Furman's Don Barte, who was an All-American last year. "Jolley looked tough and played a good three set match. His competition was an excellent player and the match was exciting," Emery said.

AP's tennis schedule is virtually divided into three separate sections,

according to Emery.

The first section is against very good teams and includes the trips to UT, Texas, and Clemson. AP compiled a 2-6 record during "section one," but Emery said that he feels the record could have been better had he been able to put a full, healthy team on the courts. Due to injury and illness, Emery has yet to put his full team strength out to play. "The Clemson trip concluded our first part of the schedule," Emery said.

Section number two of the schedule begins this week with the AP netters taking on some Big 10 and SEC powerhouses, such as University of Kentucky, Michigan State and Indiana. The regular OVC matches are also included in this section.

The final section of the schedule includes the OVC tournament and any matches left against schools not in the conference.

"One of our team goals is to have a 20 win season. Last year at this time we were 1-8 and finished at 21-12. This year, we need to win 18 out of our next 23 matches to finish with over 20 wins," Emery went on.

APSU men's team will be on the home court this week playing some Big 10 teams. Wednesday at 2 p.m. the netters take on Michigan State, and Thursday at 1 p.m. they play Indiana. "Fan support would mean a lot to the team, and the matches should prove exciting," he concluded, "and we'd love to have a crowd."

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The next match following these at home will be Friday against Murray State at Murray, Ky.



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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

GENUINE

GENUINE

Hard-hitting right fielder Greg Tubbs has carved out a hefty .474 batting average through the first 14 games this season in establishing himself as one of the OVC's premier hitters.

The Smithville, Tn. sophomore has driven in 11 runs to date and has swiped 10 bases in 11 attempts.

Tubbs is threatening to make a shambles of his .375 average, eight home runs and 12 stolen base statistics compiled during his initial campaign in the red and white.

"I'm pleased with Greg's progress so far this year," said Governor coach Joe Baxter of Tubbs.

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## Track team hosts AP Invitational

by Steve Harmon

Municipal Stadium and the APSU track team will play host to the Austin Peay Invitational track meet on Saturday afternoon.

Seven schools will be entered in the men's competition, including APSU, MTSU, Vanderbilt and Tennessee State, while Memphis State, Louisville, Western Kentucky and MTSU will be among the seven women's teams trying to outdistance the host Lady Governors.

Field events will start at 11:00 until 1:30 and the track events will be staged from 12:30 until 3:30.

APSU head coach Joy Haines expects a balanced field in the men's events, but is ecstatic about the women's field.

"Western, Middle and ourselves should make the women's field exciting," Haines predicted.

The Lady Gobs will be slowed somewhat as All-American Lisa Scholler, the anchorwoman on Peay's sprint medley relay squad which finished fifth in the Division II nationals last year, has been declared academically ineligible.

The event is free to all APSU students and open to the public.

\*\*\*\*\*

Austin Peay's 800 meter relay team of Prentiss McGlory, William McElroy, Dana Gardner and LaRon Springer posted a time of 1:26.9 to finish fourth in the prestigious Domino Relays at Florida State University last week.

Teams from the Big 10, Southeastern, Ivy League, and Mid-American conferences were represented at the Tallahassee classic.

"Domino's Pizza awarded a total of more than \$70,000 to schools so they could compete," Haines noted. Austin Peay was one of the recipients.

Governor high jumper Randy Singleton grabbed a second-place finish with a leap of 6'10".

"We had two sophomores and a couple of freshmen

run well in the mile relay," Haines said. John Brown, Mike Henderson, LaRon Springer and Randall Payne ran a 3:14.7 mile in the preliminaries to threaten the school-record 3:12, but the foursome faltered in the finals.

"It was our first outdoor meet of the year," Haines defended, "and I think the hot weather down there may have drained some of the guys."

### "A pleasant surprise"

## Gov batters hitting hard

by Steve Harmon

Although the Governor baseball team is only 6-8 on the season going into this past Monday's game at David Lipscomb College, first-year head coach Joe Baxter is impressed with certain aspects of his ball club.

"Overall, our hitting has been a pleasant surprise," Baxter viewed. "I had expected it to be one of our weaknesses," he said, "but instead its

been our strong point."

Sophomore slugger Greg Tabba has the hottest bat to date. His .474 average batting out of the number three spot in the lineup doesn't allow opposing pitchers to overlook shortstop John Greenway, who boasts a .457 mark in the second slot.

Stacey Higgins, a pitcher-first baseman, is hitting .390 while fresh-

man left fielder Tommy White adds a .320 average to the club's .296 team mark.

To update the Governors' accomplishments, losses to Trevecca, Marietta, Illinois State, Georgia State, West Florida (2), Troy State and Auburn have been offset by victories over Valparaiso (2), Brooklyn, Georgia State and George Williams (2).

APSU will be at home this week as the Govs entertain Tennessee State today at 2:30 and Vanderbilt on Thursday at 2:30.

On Saturday, Bethel College will invade Governor Park for a p.m. twinbill.

Next Monday, the Govs meet Tennessee State in Nashville before hosting David Lipscomb on Tuesday.

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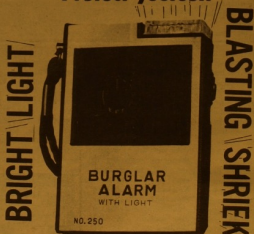
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## The Old Milwaukee Mind Bender

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Q. How many buildings on campus are named for past presidents of the university?



## sports

### *Spring season begins*

## Golfers entered in Georgia tourney

Following a disappointing fall season, the Austin Peay golf team is ready to turn the tables of fortune this spring.

Coach Mike Keliher's linksmen will be on the road to Rome, Ga. today for the Shorter College Invitational at the Coosa Country Club on Mar. 25-26.

The 36-hole event, which opens the Governor's spring tournament slate, is viewed as pivotal to the Peay's success this year according to Kelsher.

"It's important for us to get off to a good start," Keliher said in retrospect of a fall season that saw the Governors finish no

higher than seventh in any tournament.

"We've got four tournaments within a one-month span and we need to get some momentum right away," Kehiler perceived.

Besides Austin Peay and host Shorter (Ga.) College, 13 other schools

will be in contention.

Tennessee Tech, Jacksonville State, Virginia Tech, University of Montevallo, Cumberland College, Limestone College, Augusta College, Alabama-Birmingham, Wofford College, North Alabama, USC-Spartanburg, Cincinnati and

Carson-Newman round  
out the field.

Leading the Governors will be sophomore Brad VanKirk and juniors Steve Harmon and Rodney Dill.

VanKirk led the squad last fall with a 75.2 stroke average while Harmon and Dill averaged 76.4

and 78, respectively.

Mark Patrick, Harry Tarpley and Todd Fowler will also represent APSU.

"This tournament should give us a good idea as to who will be playing most of the season," said Keliher, "since we won't have much time between events to qualify."

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