

**Slow down
or pay...pg. 5**

**Govs basketball,
red hot...pg. 7**

**Trahern houses
Comedy...pg. 9**

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

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February 20, 1991

Economic outlook bleak

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

The job prospects and economic outlook for May graduates are rather bleak. The United States is currently in an economic recession which, in turn, creates an employment slowdown.

According to Billy Boyd, director of counseling and career services, Austin Peay students are not taking advantage of the services the placement office offers.

"We offer help with resume writing and cover letter writing. We have instructional videos on how to dress for an interview and information on jobs and internship prospects, but students are not taking advantage of our many resources," Boyd said.

He said students are not prepared to compete for jobs in a market that is suffering from economic woes.

"Being prepared is the key - not just academic preparation but overall preparation. There are a lot of people with a 3.5 or better who are unemployed," Boyd said.

Dr. Aaron Hutcheson, professor of economics, said our economy is characterized by fluctuations and consumer consumption creates job and market activity.

"Consumers get scared or behave differently and this creates an economic slowdown in our nation. That is what has been happening for the past six months," Hutcheson said.

There are several different factors that figure into the cause of a recession - especially when the United States has a \$5 trillion-plus economy and two-thirds of that economy is made up of consumer consumption, Hutcheson said.

"It can be caused by a number of things. The economy responds to the changes and responds to consumer expenditures by a slowdown in spending. Businesses quit producing goods and it creates unemployment," he said.

"When there is a recession, there is a rising amount of unemployment. There are 120 million people in the labor force and most have jobs that produce for consumer consumption, government, business investments or exports to foreign countries and jobs are booming when expenditures are good. But we are not in that situation. There are

demands for lay-offs during a slow-down. Trane laid off recently, airlines are cutting back and the tourist industry is in bad shape. We get this ripple effect with rising levels of unemployment through all sectors," he said.

According to Hutcheson, it will be difficult for graduates to find a good job in this type of a market - especially when there are a lot of other graduates out looking for jobs who already have experience but are still unemployed.

"In a marketplace like this, the graduate needs to know that those are the difficulties that they will be facing. They need to prepare themselves now," he said.

Hutcheson added students should have taken advantage of the placement center services when they are juniors and not wait until their senior year to start preparing.

"They need to present the best overall package they can in this type of market. I'm afraid it will be a tough market," Hutcheson said.

"The job market prospect in Clarksville is almost zero and students need to prepare for the fact that getting the job they want will probably carry them away from Clarksville, but students don't want to leave Middle Tennessee. They don't realize there are diversified industries that are close enough that they could drive or fly home. A 500-mile radius is not that far away from Clarksville," Boyd said.

According to Boyd, smaller companies are hiring but big ones like IBM and Sears are not - they are cutting back and laying off.

"These are lean times but not desperate times. There are jobs available but students need to prepare. Just because you have a degree doesn't mean you will get a job or a job you feel you should have," Boyd said.

He says the two areas of strongest demand are the allied health and engineering fields. Teaching - especially elementary education - is on the upswing with the education reform school systems are instigating. Business fields are also strong.

The field suffering right now is the banking industry with all the savings and loan troubles.

It is difficult to predict how long a

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Samantha Guerrero

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE-Sue Ling Moey practices Chinese writing during International Day.

Plans need to be made for aid

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

One of the biggest headaches to most college students is financial aid. Now is the time to stock up on some aspirin.

The "Federal Student Aid Fact Sheet" is published by the U.S. Department of Education to help the process. This fact sheet and applications for aid are available in the Student Financial Aid Office located on second floor of Ellington.

Another added concern to those on financial aid is that there may be a larger number of applicants for federal

aid this year due to the economic problems of the day. According to Darolyn Parks, director of financial aid, Congress has not yet reduced the amount of aid available.

"I believe more people will be applying for financial aid," Parks said.

Applicants need to send information for the next academic year now to ensure that they will receive aid. Student aid reports must be received by May 1. The application that is filled will contain the address where the application must be sent.

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NEWS

World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
staff writer

A drastic change could possibly occur this week in the Persian Gulf War. There has been increasing speculation over the weekend that an Allied ground offensive is about to be launched against Iraqi forces in Kuwait. Although the Bush administration has not given a specific timetable for a ground offensive, they have maintained that a ground war could begin at any time. The weather over Saudi Arabia this week will favor a ground offensive, according to experts.

The world has focussed its attention on the Soviet Union this weekend as frantic diplomatic efforts were taking place in hopes of finding a solution to the Gulf conflict. This diplomatic activity carried out by Mikhail Gorbachev is regarded as the last chance for peace before a ground war begins.

The current diplomatic activity comes on the heels of an announcement on Baghdad radio last Friday, which stated that Iraq was ready to withdraw from Kuwait. Celebrations filled the street of Iraq as word of the announcement spread. The excitement quickly subsided when Iraq outlined certain conditions that had to be met prior to its withdrawal. American officials said the offer included no new proposals. President Bush even called the offer a "cruel hoax."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz

traveled to Moscow Monday to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev handed Aziz his latest proposal about ending the Gulf conflict. The contents of the proposal were not made public, but Gorbachev insisted the proposal was consistent with the United Nations resolutions. Aziz boarded his plane Monday to return to Baghdad and present the proposal to Saddam Hussein.

A bomb exploded in a railway station in London early Monday morning, killing at least one person and injuring several others. The bomb exploded during rush hour. An earlier bomb exploded in a separate railway station, but no one was injured there. British

Desert Storm enters second month, Saddam pulls "cruel hoax"

officials were not sure who was responsible for the bombing, although they suspect the Irish Republican Army. They said it could also be an attack resulting from British involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Chinese officials sentenced two pro-democracy protest organizers to 13 year sentences last week. The sentences were handed down for their involvement in the demonstrations at Tiananmen Square during the summer of 1989.

Financial aid

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According to the "Federal Student Aid Fact Sheet," the U.S. Department of Education offers the following major student financial aid programs: Pell Grants, College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans and PLUS Loans/Supplemental Loans for Students. Grants are financial aid that give you the chance to work and earn money to help pay for school.

Loans are borrowed money that you must repay with interest.

There are several eligibility requirements that students must meet before they qualify for the different types of aid. The fact sheet also lists these requirements.

Also, students must be aware that federal aid is not guaranteed every year. Students must reapply every year. Those students wishing to transfer need

AP professor begins work on Argentina exchange program

An Austin Peay professor of education has begun work in conjunction with Rotary International Foundation to establish a student exchange program between students of this country and those of Argentina.

Dr. Al Williams, Clarksville Rotarian and governor-elect of some 56 Rotary clubs in the Tennessee-Kentucky area, traveled to Argentina during the Christmas holidays on vacation and, while he was there, laid the groundwork for a Rotary International exchange program that takes students south of the equator for the first time. According to Williams, Rotary International sponsors exchange programs with many countries but none in that part of the world. Therefore, he initiated the plan of establishing such an exchange.

After having only preliminary meetings with some of Argentina's top officials, Williams says he feels good about the plan's progress. In the near future, he again will meet with the Argentine officials to solidify the agreement and discuss when to begin the exchange.

Williams explains the Rotary International Foundation operates a network of student exchange programs through both youth and group study exchanges. The youth exchange involves some 20-35 high school and college students studying abroad for one academic year. The group study exchange is open to college students as well as community members who want to study for four to six weeks abroad.

Rotary International provides students with scholarships to pay for all the

Calendar of Workshops

Alcohol and Drug Prevention

Spring Semester 1991

Monday, March 4, 3-4 p.m.
Maintaining a Healthy Self-Image
(Live Your Dream)

Monday, March 11, 3-4 p.m.
What IS Responsible Use?
(substance use/misuse/abuse)

Monday, March 25, 3-4 p.m.
The Disease of Addiction

Monday, April 1, 3-4 p.m.
Lending a Helping Hand
(Intervention strategies)

Monday, April 8, 3-4 p.m.
Women and Alcohol

Monday, April 15, 3-4 p.m.
Acquaintance Rape

Monday, April 22, 3-4 p.m.
AIDS, The Alcohol and
Drug Connection

•Workshops will be held in the
Ellington Student Services Building,
Room 332

Crime Scene

By LITA HEBERT
staff writer

• A vehicle parked in the Emerald Hill's parking lot was burglarized sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning.

An AM-FM stereo cassette player had been removed from Colleen Borum's 1982 Isuzu.

According to a public safety offense report, the property had an estimated value of \$400.

• On Wednesday, Feb. 13, a Visa credit card was reported stolen from a student's room.

Donald Fox notified his credit card company that the card was missing and was informed that a \$37 unauthorized charge had been made to his account.

There have been several more attempts to use the card since that time but they have been unsuccessful. Campus police found no evidence of a forced entry into Fox's room.

Test required

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

Seniors who plan to graduate in May 1991 must take the COMP test on March



25, 26 or 27, as a condition for graduation.

Students who do not take the test may have their degree held.

The testing schedule is 1- 4:30 p.m. March 25, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. March 26 and 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. March 27.

The test will be given in room 103 in the Claxton Building.

Seniors will be notified by letter or may come by room 203 in the Browning Building to sign up for one of the sessions.

For more information, call 6184.



Williams

costs involved with traveling as well as spending money so that students pay nothing to participate in the exchanges, Williams says. For that reason, students must apply and be accepted into the program.

While in the country, the students are placed with a Rotarian family who acts not only as their counselors but also as their mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, Williams says. The family sees to the students' academic and personal needs and ensures smooth transitions into the foreign culture.

Williams hopes students will be able to participate in the Argentina exchange program by next year and perpetuate the exchange yearly. Anyone living within the bounds of the Clarksville Rotary Club district is eligible to receive a scholarship from the club.

For more information on scholarship eligibility or this and any Rotary International exchange program, telephone Williams at 7532.

Campus Briefs

Passes on sale

Austin Peay's Book and Supply Store, located in the basement of the University Center, will now offer Clarksville Transit System discount ticket books.

Students can purchase a book of ten tickets for \$4.50, a savings of \$1.50, by showing their current APSU student identification card.

The Clarksville Transit System has three routes which serve the campus each hour.

C.T.S. rider's guide and schedule booklets are available free of charge at the store.

For more information on how to utilize the transit system on campus, call the C.T.S. information line at 553-2429.

Exhibit in museum

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum will delve into the world of work in the black community from 1865 to 1965 in an exhibit entitled "Taking Care of Business: 100 Years of Work in the Black Community."

This exhibit, put together within the museum will be on display through Thursday, Feb. 28. The exhibit uses oral histories to expand upon the collection of artifacts. The oral histories were done by students from the highschool Upward Bound program at Austin Peay and features many well-known local citizens.

Students David Barker, Jarvis Hagedwood and Sandra Pabon as well as their advisor Frankie Murray have been working on this project since October. They were active in procuring artifacts as well as putting the exhibit together.

The exhibit will focus on the jobs blacks held and their separated economy, as well as the effects of the Civil Rights movement.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children, students and senior citizens and children under age 6 and museum members are free.

For more information about the exhibit, call the museum at 648-5780.

Charges in effect

The library's previously announced policy on charges for faculty, staff and administrators' interlibrary loan requests and online computer searches will be put on hold until the end of this fiscal year.

Effective July 1, departments will be charged all costs incurred for online computer searches, a \$10 credit for the results and charges for interlibrary loan requests above 25 per semester.

According to Director Dr. Donald F. Joyce, this delay in implementation of charges should allow departments to plan for these costs in their 1991-92 budgets.

Charges to students will remain \$1 per interlibrary loan request and \$10 per online computer search.

The library will shortly be implementing a new service, the EPIC search service. EPIC will provide subject access to the 22 million records in the OCLC database, resulting in bibliographies of books, records and audiovisual media available through interlibrary loan.

All costs associated with the EPIC service will be charged to departments and students.

Officers elected

The International Students Organization elected officers Feb. 13.

They include: Cheng-Ming Hsueh, president; Ron Cuzely, vice president; Friday Osaseri, secretary; Christana Matties, historian and Pia Zollicoffer, treasurer.

The officers will serve for one academic semester.

The organization's next meeting will be held Feb. 26. All international students are invited to attend.

Members sought

Order of Omega applications are now available through the Student Affairs office.

The applications must be in by Feb. 25. Students seeking membership must be a junior or senior standing, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 and be a member of a Greek fraternity or sorority.

Program offered

Student Support Services will be hosting a special workshop, Career Choices, from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Governor's room of the University Center.

Billy Boyd, director of Counseling and Career Services, will present career information of special interest to juniors, seniors and anyone needing career direction.

Feb. 28 deadline

Feb. 28 is the deadline for black Tennessee residents to apply to a summer program which prepares them for careers in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy and law.

The Tennessee Preprofessional Program is designed to increase the number of black individuals in professional careers by offering early guarantees of admission to a state health professional or legal institution to students who meet appropriate admission criteria.

The health careers summer institute is based at the University of Tennessee, Memphis -- the Health Science Center. The law institute is based at Memphis State University.

During eight weeks of summer classroom experience, students receive room, board and tuition, and are given an \$800 stipend for the period.

To qualify, students must have completed at least one year of undergraduate study. Enrollment is limited to 150 students.

Interested students are encouraged to contact Dr. John Foote, professor of chemistry and Austin Peay's TPP advisor, at 7626. Students also can apply directly to the office of the Tennessee Preprofessional Program at 8 South

Dunlap St., Memphis, Tenn., 38163, or call 901-577-8772.

Bowl-a-thon set

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clarksville will be sponsoring a bowl-a-thon March 16 from 1-4:30 p.m. and March 17 from 12:30-6 p.m. at Skyline Lanes.

Teams consisting of a captain and four other members are needed.

Prizes to be given away at the fundraiser include a \$1,000 gift certificate by Parks Belk, a trip on Amtrac from Memphis to New Orleans and tickets to Opryland.

For more information about reserving time for a team, call the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 647-1418 or 648-8511.

Apply now for aid

Summer financial aid applications are now available in the Student Financial Aid Office.

The priority deadline for applying is March 22.

Director Darolyn Parks encourages students to apply early to assure that any financial aid processed will be available at registration.

In Memory of Maria, Tink & Mary Margaret

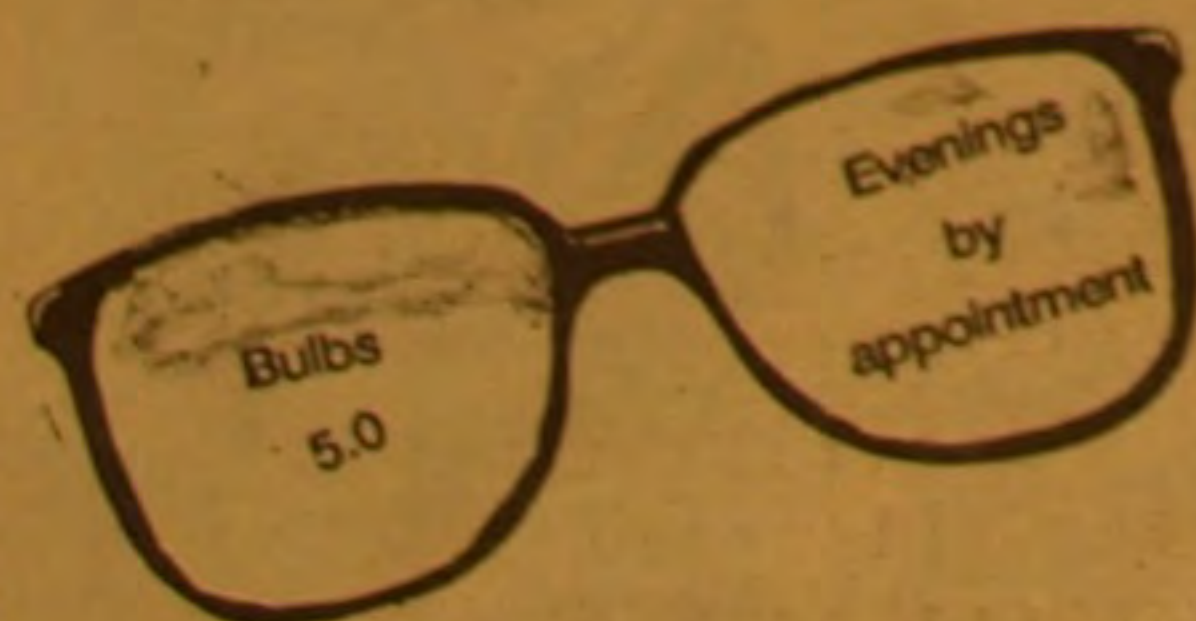
As we all know one year has already passed since that terrible tragedy swept our hearts with grief. We lost three wonderful friends who have continuously left an everlasting impression on our lives. We remember their lives as a celebration within our own. Mary Margaret, Maria and Tink were three young women who were full of love, laughter, ambition and had a zest for life many can only dream of. We miss them terribly but they are never forgotten because their spirit is continually with us. Their spirits are like bright stars that cast an illuminating light everywhere they go as those young women did. We must thank God for the precious time we had them, for our lives were not complete until we met the three of them. Remember the old saying, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," and speaking for our chapter we were very thankful to have had them for a short time than never having them at all. A day does not go by when we are not thinking of them in what we say or do. They brought a special gift to us, their love for life and that is a gift that is very near and dear to everyone of our hearts. They were remarkable in the way they touched so many lives in such a short amount of time. We send out this dedication in their memory because in our hearts they will always live.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi



Fun in the sun will
burn your buns unless
you TAN before you
hit the sand.

Rachel's
645-6456



AP now home for academic decathlon

Because of the high degree of cooperation and quality coordination of last year's competition, which was held for the first time on the campus, the statewide United States Academic Decathlon has found a permanent home at Austin Peay.

Following stiff preliminary competition, 20 teams - from all across the state - have earned the honor of participating in the state event, which will be held Friday and Saturday, March 1 and March 2.

Fifty schools participated in regional contests held earlier this month in Johnson City, Nashville and Brownsville. The top-scoring teams, each consisting of nine students, will compete with the goal of advancing to national competition to be held April 19-21 in Los Angeles, Calif.

"The Academic Decathlon involves

approximately 30,000 students nationwide," said Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant vice president for academic affairs and on-site coordinator for the event.

"The Academic Decathlon involves approximately 30,000 students nationwide."

"The program, which is sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Education, began in Tennessee six years ago," she said. Kupisch said the APSU community is pleased to host the event as it provides an opportunity for academically talented high school juniors and seniors to visit the campus and learn more about Austin Peay.

According to Kupisch, more than 120 faculty members, community representatives and students have volunteered to help with the event. They will serve as judges, interviewers, hosts, scorers and presenters.

The competition consists of contests in speech, essay writing, oral expression and a quiz bowl, as well as six content events involving written tests. These tests will concentrate on the areas of economics, fine arts, math, language and literature, science and social science.

An assembly, set for 9 a.m. Friday, March 1, in Clement Auditorium, will begin the competition. An awards banquet will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2, in the Joe Morgan University Center.

For more information about this competition, telephone Kupisch at 6236.

Perfect NTEs

Austin Peay State University is the only Tennessee institution of higher learning with a 100 percent passing rate on the 1990 National Teacher Examination (NTE).

According to the NTE data just released from the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR), APSU bachelor's and master's degree students all passed the NTE Core Battery; and for the second year, APSU was the only TBR university to have a 100 percent passing rate.

According to Dr. Carlton H. Stedman, dean of the College of Education, APSU students also had a 100 percent passing rate on specialty field tests (for majors).

Stedman said, "Although we recognize that test scores are only one evidence of quality, we certainly want to acknowledge the excellent record set by our students."

\$35,000 federal grant renewed for AP elementary program

A university grant that seeks to train students majoring in elementary education on campus and elementary school teachers in the community through the "discovery method" has been renewed for the 1991-92 academic year by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The \$35,000 grant comes to Austin Peay through the federal Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Act and was used last year to establish the Discovery Science lab at Cum-

berland Heights Elementary School by project director and education professor Dr. Rebecca McMahan.

The lab is set up as a mobile classroom presenting several aspects of science ranging from a greenhouse to a space shuttle. McMahan says the lab is an ideal setting for student teachers to practice and seasoned teachers to learn new methods.

The Discovery Science lab and the training that goes along with it has proven effective, she said, because the

evaluation test scores of the teachers who have been trained through the program have not only met the goal of project coordinators but have surpassed it.

According to McMahan, this year's renewal of the grant will bring about more extensive training for students majoring in elementary education and elementary school teachers in the community. A new addition to the program will be extending of the training to teachers in seven surrounding counties.

She has planned three training sessions for the upcoming months: inservice workshops with teachers from outside Montgomery County, a regional symposium in May and a summer session in June from which participants of the program can earn college graduate level credits.

McMahan says she is proud to institute a program at APSU such as the Discovery Science project that is beneficial to teachers and future teachers in the area.

1991 BASH OF THE YEAR!

Sponsored by
**GREEK AFFAIRS
COUNCIL**
WHEN: Wed., Feb 20
WHERE: Texas East
TIME: 9p.m. - until
ADMISSION: \$4.00

The Party you don't
want to miss!

*Featuring music
by the ICONS!

Recession

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recession can last but Hutcheson said, if the conflict in the Gulf is settled, the economy could pull itself out by the end of the year.

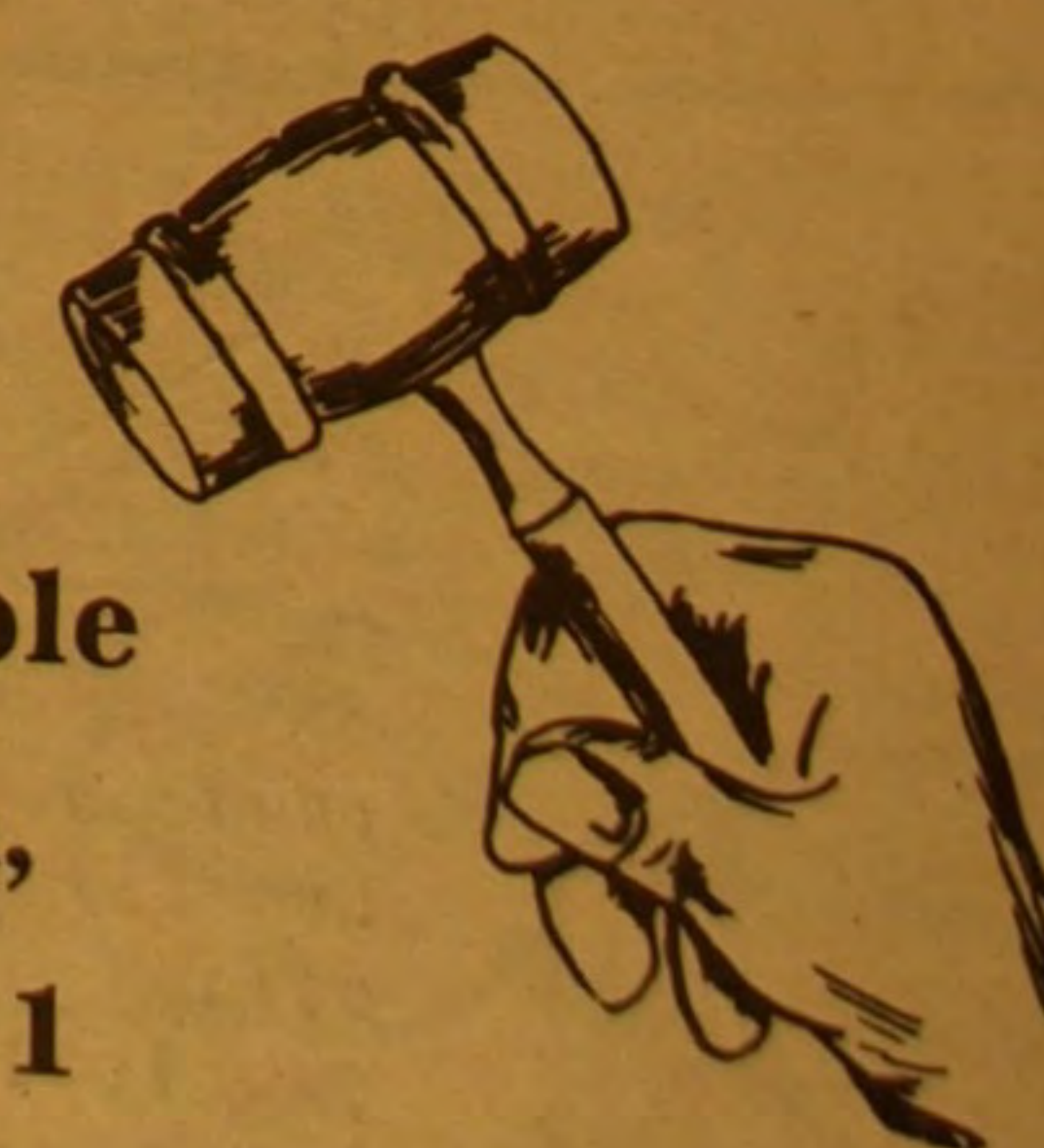
Otherwise, it may be sometime next year. He said when we do pull out of a recession, the job market will improve

out both he and Boyd emphasize strongly the need for adequate preparation.

"Most of our services are free. We do charge for typing your resume but we have many resources to help students. But I can't stress how important it is to get an early start. If students are prepared, they can get a job," Boyd said.

THE STUDENT TRIBUNAL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

Applications are available
in room 203, Ellington,
between Feb. 18 & Mar. 1



OPINION



When first learning of the new 20 MPH speed light, Ted was hopeful that his game with death had ended...

Editorial

Let light serve purpose

The campus is so excited about the installation of the caution lights on College Street.

Some are so excited, their feet are uncontrollably pressing the accelerator past the 20 mph mark as they proceed through the special zone.

Yes, we've seen both Austin Peay faculty and student motorists disregarding the new speed limit.

That's a reflection of ignorance on higher education. What's the deal people? The signs and regulations exist to protect the campus community.

We must set the example. If we speed through the zone with our

parking decals and other distinctive paraphernalia, other motorists will begin to follow our lead. The "If they don't care, why should I?" attitude will begin to prevail, and then we will be back to square one.

For most people, the obvious reason to take this zone seriously is the element of human endangerment. If that doesn't faze you, maybe handing over \$100 to pay a speeding ticket will, and you'll slow down.

Let's hope a human life doesn't have to be lost for some motorist to see the light.

Editor responds to anonymous mail, criticisms

What does being perfect mean to you?

According to The Merriam-Webster Dictionary, perfect is "being without fault or defect; exact, precise."

The All State would love to be perfect. We hate to make mistakes and we constantly strive to reach perfection, but up to this point we are still imperfect. There is confusion on campus as to just exactly what

we are students, learning.

The sad part of this mail situation is the anonymity factor. The "concerned" individuals that take up their "free" time to cut, paste and comment waste that time because they leave no room for reply.

This is my reply.

You COWARDS! Show your faces, teach us what our mistakes are and how to correct them instead of shaking your fingers in our blindfolded faces.

A couple of weeks ago I received a letter pointing out a misspelling of the word "razed." The word appeared in Bryan Link's article and was printed as "raised." Link correctly spelled the word, but the incorrect spelling slipped by several people after Link's original work was typeset incorrectly.

The letter simply pointed out the blunder and stated that this nameless genius expected "better of an editor."

Another piece of fan mail I received last week, again anonymous, pointed out a "mistake" that wasn't actually a mistake.

This smarty was distressed over incorrect syllabification in the paper. The writer circled several words located on the right margin of copy columns that weren't divided correctly as far as syllables are concerned.

Their message was brief, "Dear Ed-i-tor: You need to syl-lab-i-cate correctly in The All State."

The dated typesetting program The All State uses is under full justification. This translates into the simple fact that the columns will be justified on both the left and right margins and the computer divides words in order to maintain this command. Correct syllabification is not a concern of the computer.

Modern programs that fully justify copy and divide words correctly are available, but our funding does not allow us to purchase a program with this feature, therefore, we are stuck with a style that was more acceptable 20 years ago but is now inadequate.

I invite these nameless people to visit the paper office. The physical environment itself is enough to repulse any normal human being.

For people who are unaware of our location, our address is 300 Castle Heights. It's a gray house with a black sign in the front yard. It's usually dirty, cold and wet where we work and an extra body or two won't bother us, so please, take me up on this invitation ... our house is your house.

As editor of the All-American-ranked paper, I am proud to report to this campus the advances made over the last nine months.

The paper has improved visually. This was one of my main goals, and I do believe our look and layout has made a 180-degree turn for the better.

The content has also improved in that we've strived to cover what people want to read. We have encouraged people to inform the staff of events and organizations that want or need coverage and the communication between the staff and such groups or individuals has increased.

We have also added several weekly features to a couple of the sections and have also increased our number of staff writers.

The next time you pick up the campus paper, I hope you find something of interest, something appealing or something informative. I also hope you will remember we are not perfect, but that we are trying to be.



MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

The All State is and what the objectives of the staff members are. I want to clear up this confusion, here and now.

The paper is an outlet for mass communication students to learn and gain hands-on experience. It's just like the campus radio station that is set up to train broadcast majors, except the paper trains print and photo journalism majors.

A bonus to this existence is a major communication link for the entire campus community.

The objectives of the staff members are simple: learn as much as possible and produce a publication of high quality, weekly.

In addition to this objective, all staff members are full-time students and many have additional jobs.

Recently I have received anonymous mail pointing out "mistakes" The All State has made.

Yes, we do make mistakes, we are not professionals

Campus Comments

What do you think about Saddam Hussein's offer to pull out of Kuwait?



"I think he (President Bush) should not accept the offer (to withdraw from Kuwait) because the man is a madman and if he lets the guy do whatever he wants to then it shows Bush doesn't have any guts. Todd Kemmerly, Senior, Health and Physical Education



"I think it's all fake and phony. On the news he said he was going to pull out under Plan 660, but under Plan 660 it says no kind of side offers. Today he tried to add offers. I think we just need to stay in there. Kevin Cheatham, Junior, Accounting



"He (Saddam Hussein) doesn't stick to his promises and what he says. I think he's lying. I don't think he'll do what he says. I think we should go in there and take him out." Caroline Michaud, Senior, Psychology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks long overdue

Dear Editor:

I believe I hold the record for the greatest amount of library fines ever paid by an Austin Peay student. Don't ask me why I neglect those little ink-stamped "due dates," but they never fail to slip my mind. By now I know everything you would ever want to know about the process of paying the dreaded fines. For example, they don't take American Express and sob stories rarely work.

However, there is a positive result of my negligence. That being that I have come to know some of our Austin Peay library staff.

Now granted, we all know that the Felix Woodward library leaves much to be desired in the material resources category. However, in the human resources area, I believe our library is in a class by itself.

The library staff has always gone out of it's way to help me and I am writing to thank them. Sure, some may argue that this is their job, so what's the big deal? The big deal is that they actually care about the students and take pride in their positions. To me, they make the idea of having to go to the library to work on that dreaded term paper, a little less traumatic.

So thank you library staff! You all do a wonderful job with what you have, and I want you to know that this does not go unnoticed.

In closing, I would like to grant a special thank you to Dan Barczewski who has gone "above and beyond his call of duty" to help me when I'm in a jam. Also I would like to thank Judy Garrett and Bob Wakeman for being so genuinely concerned and dedicated to helping students.

Just as my library books are usually overdue, unfortunately so are my thank you's, but I am sure that doesn't surprise any of you. Thank you again and keep up the good work.

Jennifer Roach

Vote for lottery

Dear Editor:

Ned McWherter, our governor, is doing it again. He's trying to impose a state income tax on us; forcing the working class to pay out more money than we can afford, approximately \$500 million dollars more in new taxes.

Bill Fox, economic researcher at UT has projected \$100-\$150 million dollars would be raised from a lottery in the state of Tennessee paid mostly from those who could least afford to play the lottery.

These same people can't afford to pay the state income tax that the governor has been advocating. But will be forced

to should a state income tax pass. Taxes are mandatory to pay, a lottery is voluntary to play.

On the other hand, if the state of Tennessee has a lottery, we the people would have no choice of purchasing a lottery ticket or not to purchase one. We do not have a choice whether to pay taxes or not, we have to.

The state of Kentucky, whose population is almost half as small as that of Tennessee's has raised \$368 million in less than a year. A large percentage of this coming from Tennesseans who are traveling out of state to play the lottery.

Three individuals from Tennessee have won the \$1 million Kentucky jackpot, not to mention the many who have won smaller but significant amounts of money.

Other states surrounding Tennessee, such as Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas are now in the process of passing lotteries for thier states, luring Tennesseans to their states to spend their money there.

Face it people, we are losing our money to other states because people are leaving the state to spend their money on out of state lotteries. And while traveling they need to spend money on gas, food and shelter. Where do you think they spend it? Not in Tennessee!

So let's all be a winner and vote yes for a lottery in Tennessee.

Travis J. Kirkland

Women capable

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the article "Women Needed on Homefront" in the *All State's* Feb. 6 issue.

Does Sherri Adcock have any first-hand experience that somehow makes her qualified to make such general statements? Generalizing or stereotyping is the biggest problem I have with the article. What's so appalling is that it was written by a female!

It's almost as if Adcock is blaming the military women for the decline of the American family. Since when has the American family been so enviable? Probably not since the 50's.

What about the number of families that are torn apart by drugs and alcohol, physical abuse and infidelity? At least these women are doing something honorable. The responsibility of the preservation of the family unit can not be placed on the woman's shoulders alone.

How many single mothers do you think are in the military? Quite a few. They may have joined the army for personal aspirations, or perhaps to provide their children with proper health care and financial stability.

There is no sexual discrimination in the Armed Forces paychecks.

I'm sure the women in the military do not see themselves as warmongers. They are members of the Armed Forces, there to do a job they were trained to do. Don't underestimate the abilities of any human being, man or woman. Let those who are capable do what they feel they need to do.

Women have a place in the military whether you agree with it or not. They perform functions that are as vital as any other aspect of the military. All parts work together for the whole. God may have made you a wimp, but he didn't make every woman that way.

If other women choose to serve their country through the military, the best thing Adcock can do -- at home -- is to support their efforts and broaden her narrow mind.

Barbara Fosbey

Remarks degrading

Dear Editor:

When I read the Feb. 6 publication of the *All State* I was sadly disappointed at the editorial entitled "Women Needed on Homefront." I can understand and appreciate that the young woman who wrote the article has every right to voice her thoughts and feelings about the controversy of women serving in the armed forces.

However, I found it sad that anyone would say such degrading things about women, let alone a woman whom I would expect to have deeper insights and thoughts about womanhood.

Being a woman myself, I am highly aware of the attitudes that are present in our society concerning women and their roles, but still the comments in this article were very upsetting, however, unfortunately not surprising.

No one likes war, but it is a reality in our world, unfortunately. The wars that we fight, supposedly including this one, are to protect freedom, and freedom was demonstrated by the woman who wrote the article.

Her being able to write that article was a great thing (especially considering that women 100 years ago were not typically admitted into colleges), but a sad thing is that this woman feels that

she should be able to pick and choose the rights to which she is entitled. She has the right to reap the effects of men and women dying for freedom, but she denies that she has the responsibility to defend the rights that she so unconsciously enjoys.

With every right comes responsibility. As a woman I thank God for the women's movement, but the danger that we now face is the temptation of having our cake and eating it too. Equality is equality. I choose the term egalitarian over feminist.

Concerning the statement that, and I paraphrase, all women are made of the same "ingredients," the majority of the research done shows that there are more differences within groups than between groups. Also, difference is not synonymous with inferiority.

One of the variables that was mentioned in the *All State* article was that women cannot act rationally because of certain characteristics associated with their "female psyche."

I assume that the problems associated with menarche were being addressed. The writer said, "Irrationality is not a coveted emotion when holding a machine gun." I agree, but I would like to point out that irrationality is not a coveted emotion when holding a baby either.

Regardless of gender, mood swings are something that is common when person is under stress. My husband is serving in Saudi Arabia and he has told me that he, and many of his co-workers, are experiencing mood swings and irritability. He has shown concern several times over whether or not some of the things he is thinking, under this intense stress, are rational.

I would like for everyone to think of how different women's lives would be today if everyone in the past had thought women's place is in the "home."

A female retired brigadier general was on "Nightline" a few days ago and she asked everyone watching if a woman's life is more precious than a man's. I should hope that everyone would answer "no," but if you answered "yes," I would like to point out that that is true sexism.

Gina Denise Beard

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SPORTS

Dave Knows Best

In my continuing quest for knowledge, I recently finished one of my most academically challenging reads to date, "The David Letterman Story."

The most interesting chapter of the book describes Dave's college days at Ball State, a small university located in Muncie, Indiana.



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

"In college, my friends and I pretty much structured our weekends around obtaining beer for the weekend," said Dave. "One of the remarkable things about being nineteen is that you can break open a case of warm beer at midnight and still be wide-eyed and alert for your 8 a.m. class. And that gave me the false impression that my life would always be like that."

The author of the book portrayed Letterman as an "administrative problem" to the university, telling of his frequent stunts. One in particular occurred on a school sponsored field-trip to New York, on which Dave and a few of his buddies got snookered and missed the train ride back!

Despite making occasional wise-cracks about Ball State in a recent interview, such as saying it reminded him of Michigan City (the Indiana State Prison), Dave accredited the small university with simply allowing him to grow up, with giving him one last chance to be a crazy kid, and in the meantime, giving him the opportunity to discover what he was interested in doing for the rest of his life.

"Take advantage of everything available to you," he said recently to a college student who asked his advice. "Anything you have an interest in, pursue it. Stay there until you've gotten everything you can out of the place before you go on, and don't sell those experiences short, because five or six years down the road they are going to be invaluable to you."

In between the humorous lines of this book, I was reminded of something I all too often forget:

In a couple of years, I will look back on these days as a vacation; a time when I was just free to be me; a time when I did not have to worry about job quotas or house payments, or many of the hassles of married life.

Maybe I need to learn to stop having major conniptions over tests on the noddical structure of pigs' cell membranes, and just relax, and spend some time thinking what I want to do with the rest of my life.

So, let's all take a lesson from Uncle Dave and have fun at the Peay while we can!



ON THE LEAP—Govs' Geoff Herman has recently been on fire.

Donna Lovett

Govs sparkle against Tech

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

Austin Peay increased its chances of earning a first round home game in the OVC tournament by defeating Tennessee Tech Monday night, 98-89.

"We did a great job of following our game plan," said head coach Dave Loos. "The guys passing was great and the teamwork was outstanding."

Loos seemed pleased with the team's performance. "We are starting to come along as a team. We are beginning to improve in the free throw department and in rebounding. We just might be peaking at the right time."

Tommy Brown led the Govs with 26 points, and close behind was LaMonte Ware with 22. Geoff Herman and Greg Franklin had 16 apiece.

But, Loos gave most credit to his 5 foot 10, senior guard, Donald Tivis. "There's not a better guard around than Donald. He has been doing exactly what he needs to be doing."

But Tech made a run at the end. After both Ware and Tivis fouled out the Golden Eagles had a 7-2 run with 1:19 remaining cutting the lead to 11.

Said Loos, "That's when we called a time out. We wanted to calm everyone down and make sure we got our assignments straight. Fortunately, our guys

continued on page 8

Lady Govs destroyed by Tech, 93-48

By **KRIS PHILLIPS**
staff writer

Tennessee Tech clinched its third Ohio Valley Conference title in as many years with a 93-48 rout of visiting Austin Peay.

The Golden Eaglettes established their dominance early, building as much as a 23-point lead at halftime.

Then it was no holding back as the Golden Eaglettes connected on 11-19 3-

pointers. The Golden Eaglettes ended up connecting on 36 shots for a 52 percentile.

Meanwhile, the Lady Govs were struggling connecting on only 34 percent of their shots.

"We respected Austin Peay, they played us tough up there," Golden Eaglettes coach Bill Worrell said. "We shot well. We always shoot well at home. This is not an easy place to play. I think LaDonna Wilson is a fine young lady

and given the opportunity she will build a good program at Austin Peay."

The Lady Govs found themselves constantly trying to dig themselves out of a hole. The Golden Eaglettes largest lead was the final score, 45 points.

The Lady Govs have not defeated the Golden Eaglettes since the 1984-85 season. And after the big lead was established, it was evident the streak would continue.

"We came out not ready to play," Lady Govs coach LaDonna Wilson said. "We were intimidated. I think Tracie Mason played hard and Leslie Clardy and Betsy Jeffries came off the bench and played well."

Mason and Clare Coyle led the Lady Govs with nine points apiece. The Golden Eaglettes were led by Cecilia Ramsey who finished with 26 points. She was followed by Angela Moorehead with 17 points and Renay Adams and Amy Taylor added 11 points, respectively.

Prior to the loss, the Lady Govs upset Tennessee State last Saturday in Nashville, 59-56.

Stephanie Rogers was fouled after rebounding a TSU miss with 13 seconds remaining, and connected on both free throws for the eventual winning score.

The win matched last season's victory total.

Tracie Mason led the team with 20

continued on page 8

GOVS' BASEBALL
gets underway
Sat., Feb. 23
at Governors' Park
12:00 p.m.
with a double
header against
Xavier

Lady Govs defeat Middle

The Lady Govs' tennis team served defeat to the defending Ohio Valley Conference Champion Middle Tennessee last Friday afternoon in Clarksville, six to three.

Said coach Lou Weiss, "I think the difference between our team last year and this year is everyone returning

more seasoned. Also, our new additions have provided depth."

Weiss has four returnees from last season, with OVC Women's Player of the Year, Shannon Peters, returning for her final season.

The win boosts the Lady Govs' record to 2-0.

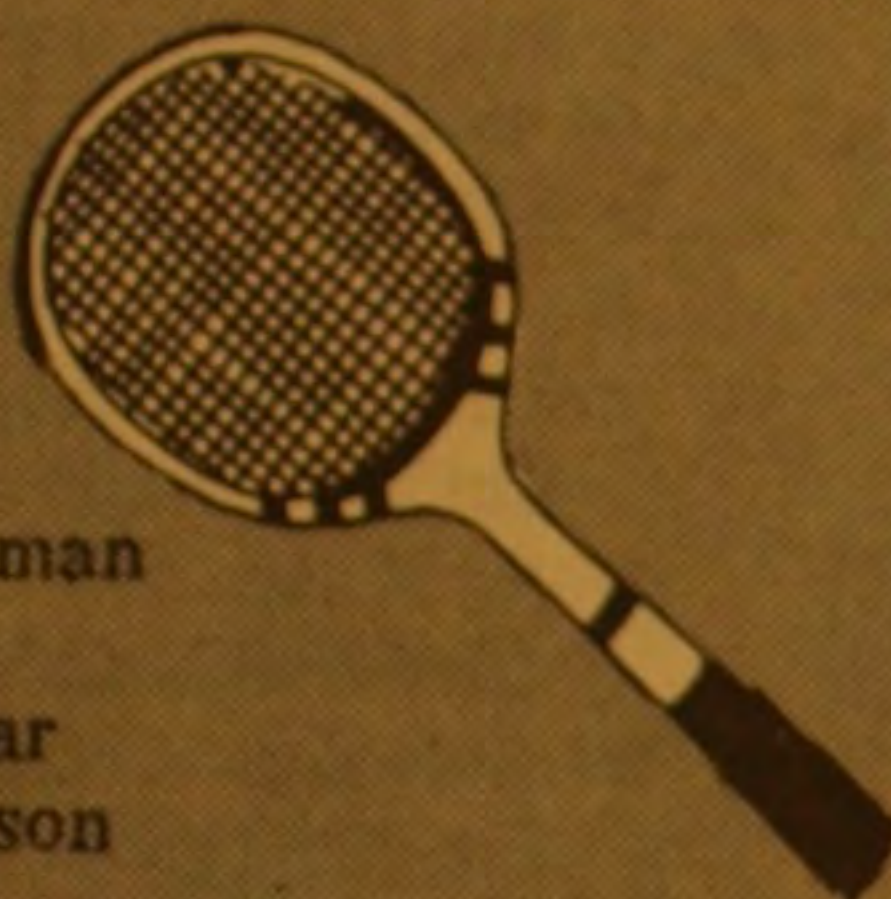
Friday's results:

Singles

A.P.	M.T.S.U.	Score	Winner
1. Shannon Peters	Yool Soraman	6-1,6-0	AP
2. Susan Sheather	Lorinda Weiss	6-1,6-3	AP
3. Andre Hede	Jenny Olivera	3-6,6-2,6-3	AP
4. Sue-Ann Langbein	Angie Lake	6-1,0-6,7-6(1)	AP
5. Paige Atkins	Katrina Buechlar	6-4,6-4	MTSU
6. Christi Akins	Carol MacPherson	6-1,6-1	MTSU

Doubles

1. Peters vs Weiss Hede Olivera	7-6(6),6-2	AP
2. Sheather vs Soresman Langbein Leake	6-1,4-6,6-3	AP
3. Atkins vs Buechlar Akins MacPherson	6-2,6-0	MTSU



Donna Lovett

ON A RIDE—Lady Govs' Tabatha Koger goes up for the ball.

Women

continued from page 7

points. Rogers and Vulgamore followed with 12 points each.

The Lady Govs will return home to the Dave-Aaron Arena Friday night when they take on Alabama-Birmingham at 7 p.m.

Men

continued from page 7

hung in there tough, facing incredible adversity."

The win was preceded by a victory over Tennessee State in Nashville last Saturday by the score of 94-88.

Tommy Brown led the Govs with 22 points and had a game-high 16 rebounds, and LaMonte Ware and Geoff Herman tied with 20 points.

But, the MVP of the game was 5 foot 10 Donald Tivis, who scored 16 points, contributed seven assists and had six rebounds.

Austin Peay will return home to the Dave-Aaron Arena tomorrow night to take on Milligan College. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Then, Monday night the Govs will brawl with Middle Tennessee in Clarksville for a possible OVC home tournament game.

Said Loos, "I hope everyone will turn out for these last two games."

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FEATURES

-AP Playhouse presents "The Comedy of Errors" -



READY TO PERFORM—The AP Playhouse will present "The Comedy of Errors" Feb. 27, 28 and March 1-3. Jay Wickham and J.J. Jeffers (above), practice their roles as Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse. Samuel Whited III as Antipholus of Syracuse, Aileen Loy Oakes as the courtesan and Jeffers (far left), act out a street scene. Danielle Blackman Moore as Luciana, comforts Adriana played by Jenny Littleton.



photos by Leigh Averett



Creative Forum seminars provide contact with real world

It has been two years since graphic designer Robert Froedge graduated from Austin Peay and he is still raving about how his association with the Creative Forum has provided him with many valuable insights and opportunities.

Creative Forum, a Nashville-based organization which gives the area's creative professionals a chance to meet one another, work together, and learn from internationally acclaimed industry leaders, offers an excellent opportunity for area college students to gain insights and make contacts in the "real" world.

Froedge, who is currently employed at Image Design Inc., in Nashville said, "The Creative Forum college seminars I attended helped give me direction that I didn't receive in the classroom. Talking with the creative professionals at the seminars helped give me a clear picture of what life in the "real" world would be like. They also helped me set realistic goals for myself that I hadn't been able to set by only being exposed to a classroom situation.

"After graduating, I found that a lot more prospective employer's doors

opened up when they found out I was involved in Creative Forum. The contacts I have made and continue to make have made my investment in the organization one of the most beneficial of my career," Froedge explained.

The Creative Forum provides full-time students a once in a life-time chance to meet the "movers and shakers" in music, film, advertising, illustration, photography, design and writing.

The non-profit organization also sponsors an education and public service committee which offers members a chance to provide their services to the community.

The education committee, co-chaired by former APSU student Gregg Boling, sponsors seminars on creative/communication jobs, makes presentations at area schools, conducts student portfolio reviews and organizes a variety of special projects. The committee also offers information, inspiration and practical job-hunting advice to college students seeking careers in creative fields.

Boling said, "The seminars and monthly programs I attended helped me build a network of professional

contacts which led me to my current position with Chuck Creasy Creative. The exposure also gives students an opportunity to see what it will be like to work with a client on a project, which is something that can't be taught in class."

Creative Forum's next college seminars are scheduled for April 6 and 13.

The club's public service committee develops and produces public service advertising for non-profit organizations. The committee's past projects include award winning campaigns for the Tennessee Special Olympics and the Boy Scouts. Currently, the committee is finishing a recruitment campaign for the Buddies of Nashville and will begin a new campaign in the next few months.

In the past year Creative Forum has presented programs on industry topics such as desktop publishing, copyright law, and managing creative people.

They have also featured speakers such as Pat Gorman of Manhattan Design who designed the MTV logo; nationally renowned radio writer/producer Bert Berdis; John Berg, former vice president of CBS Records; and Germaine Gioia, a marketing-

public relations specialist for George Lucas, who presented a program on special effects from Lucasfilms subsidiary Industrial Light and Magic.

Creative Forum has also showcased exhibits for its members featuring award-winning work from the American Institute of Graphic Arts and the New York Art Directors Club, as well as an exclusive local showing of the annual Cannes Advertising Film Festival winners.

Annual membership dues in the organization include monthly programs and exhibits, a quarterly newsletter, a membership directory, one free admission for a friend to the program of your choice, and admittance to the annual year-end membership dinner.

Professional membership in the Creative Forum is \$100 per year. For full-time students, dues are \$50 per year, while an associate membership for people out of school two years or less is \$75. Monthly programs are open to non-members for \$15 per person.

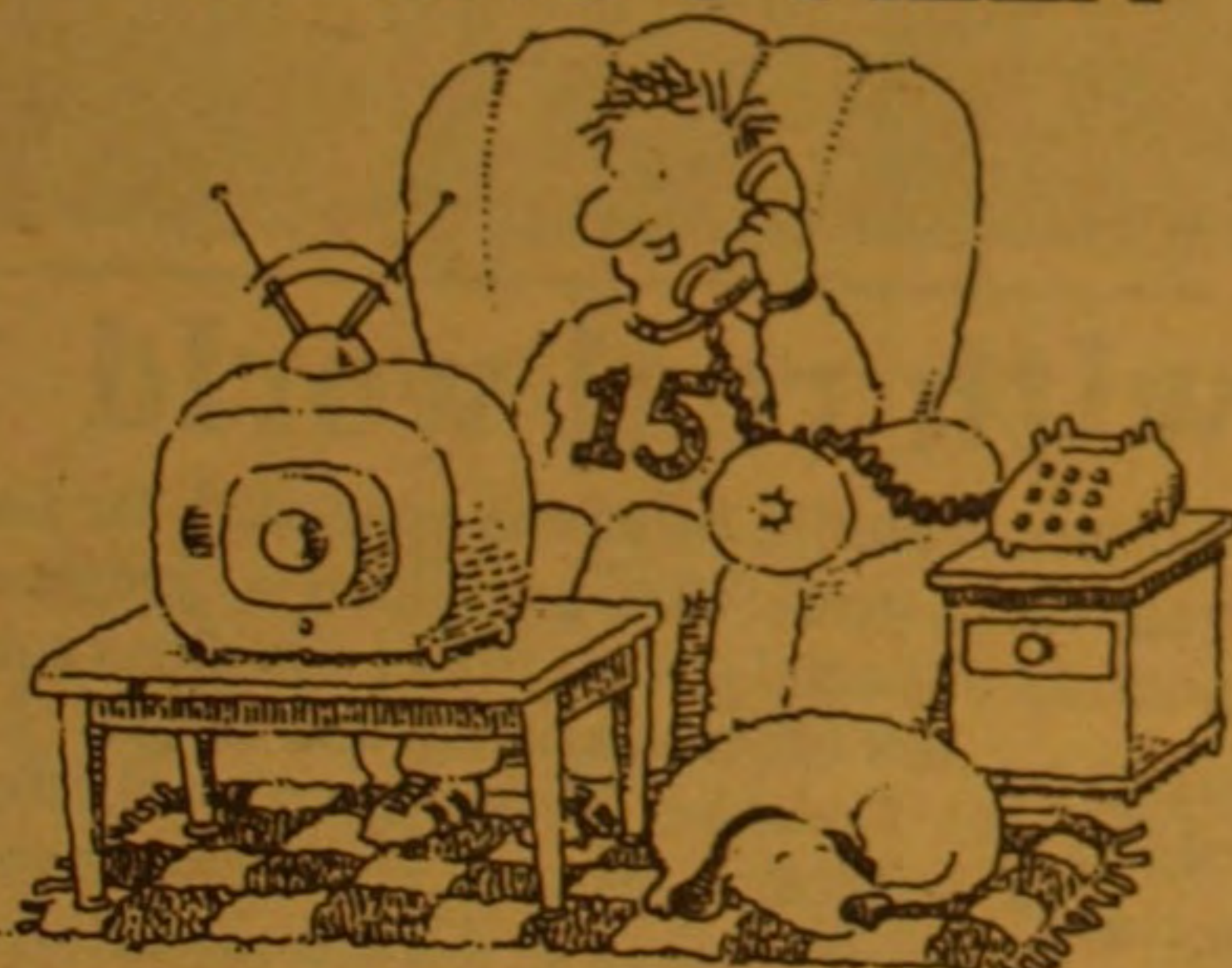
If you are interested in membership, would like more information or wish to be added to the mailing list, please call the Creative Forum Hotline at 320-1158.

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by Berkeley Brantley



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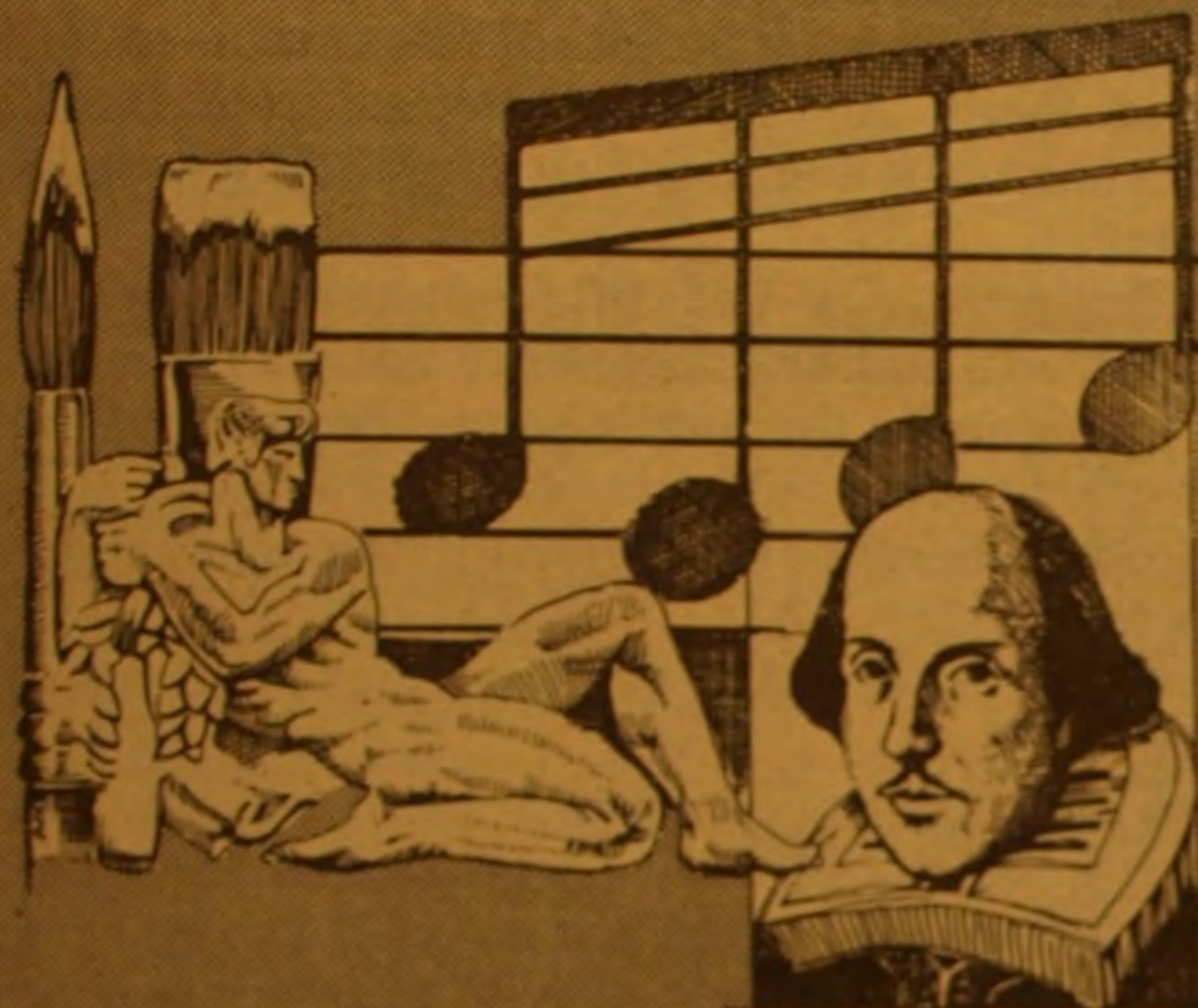
Arts Scene

Alumni Exhibit—A multi-media exhibit with artworks by APSU graduates continues in the Trahern Gallery through Mar. 3.

Highly acclaimed soprano Lauren Wagner, winner of the National Association of Teachers of Singing "Singer of the Year" award will be featured in this Concert Artist Series Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre. Tickets available in advance or at the door and all seats are reserved. For more information and/or reservations, call the Music Ticket Office at 648-7001 between 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wagner will present a master class Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Choir Rehearsal Hall.

Feb. 22 **The Dirty Dozen Brass Band** appears at 328 Performance Hall. 328 Performance Hall is located just three blocks off Broadway at 328 4th Ave. South in Nashville. Tickets available through TicketMaster.



The General Jackson will cast off, Sunday, Feb. 24 at McGregor Park on Riverside Drive. The cruise will be two hours long and feature a delightful all-you-can-eat buffet and a special production of the dinner show "General Jackson Showstoppers," featuring America's favorite tunes from Broadway show songs to Hollywood hits and rock-n-roll.

Boarding time is 12:15 p.m., departure is set for 12:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$24.95, plus tax, and children 4-11 prices at \$19.95, plus tax. Children three and under are admitted free, but a boarding pass is required. Tickets are available at several Clarksville banks and from the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce at 647-2331.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Bob Lee, will present a free concert Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Concert Theatre.

The AP Playhouse presents **The Comedy of Errors** Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1-3 in the Trahern Theatre. Guest artist Mary Jane Harvill directs this classic by Shakespeare whose overtones of comedy and romance have amused audiences for hundreds of years. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, senior citizens and APSU faculty and staff. For reservations or information, call the Theatre Box Office at 648-7379 between 2-5:30 beginning Feb. 20.

Jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis, who has performed with several jazz legends in addition to his work with his brother Wynton and rock star Sting, plays, Vanderbilt University's Langford Auditorium Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 from Ticketmaster.

Two Austin Peay history buffs look deep into Civil War's past

By TARA HUNTER
staff writer

An explosive blast burst forth as the heat of the sun beat down on two men wearing layers of wool and cotton and carrying .57 caliber enfield rifles.

One of the two must die. "I get killed every month and I love it!" exclaims Cpl. Jerry Wooten of the Third Kentucky Confederate Infantry re-enactment group.

Wooten and David Mann, Austin Peay history majors, recreate and relive battles and wartime scenarios at least once a month.

It is "more or less a childhood dream to experience the hardship of activities and emotions the infantry soldiers must have felt. It is also a step toward a future goal of working for the National Park Service as a park ranger," said Wooten, who is a part-time NPS employee.

Mann, who wants to be a Civil War museum curator, said the re-enactments are an emotional and a

*"I get killed every month
and I love it."
Jerry Wooten*

learning experience for him and his company, "The Flying Dutchman Fireworks."

He said people need to look deeper into history than just the surface. "There is more to the time period than things you see on a TV mini-series."

"You're out there living the soldier's life and it makes you appreciate what these soldiers did 130 years ago."

For example, Confederate soldiers carried a pouch around their waists called a haversack which held many necessities such as writing utensils, paper, pipe, tobacco, ammunition and a sewing kit referred to as a "house wife."

The food rations they shared consisted of a hard tack bread, salted pork, black-eyed peas, dried beans and a journey cake, which was ground squirrel or rabbit meat wrapped in bread.

"Toward the later part of the war the Confederate soldier would be expected to live off the country," Wooten said.

Mann said he could empathize the long ago soldier especially after his first battle.

"We were going out on the field to have battle. All the women were standing around crying like we were



HISTORY BROUGHT TO LIFE—Jerry Wooten, right, shows his civil war rifle to fellow history buff David Mann.

really going into battle during the Civil War. A lot of emotion really came up in me. I got chill bumps all over."

Both history buffs said the re-enactment group affects their lives every day. "I wish everyone could try this at least once," Wooten said.

Wooten suggests people are interested in joining such a group to contact him at 647-7422.

The group's next re-enactment will be April 26-28 in Selma, Ala. Groups will relive the May 1865 capture of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, commander of the Third Kentucky Confederate Infantry.

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All-star albums good and bad

The Traveling Wilburys, VOL. III

You don't have to wonder what would happen if five super rich rock legends decided to blow some dough by banding together to jam on 10 or 11 songs, record them, and release the album under assumed names (to insure people buy it for the music and not the star quality—uh-huh). It's already been done by those "itinerant mundivagant peripatetic nomads," better known as the Traveling Wilburys.

A couple of years ago, George Harrison, Jeff Lyne,



By JOHN TANNER
music critic

Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, and the late great Roy Orbison, each cleverly disguised as Wilburys that just happened to look like them, gave us Volume I of the Wilbury Legacy and the centuries-old history that supposedly goes with it. I don't know if any of them expected the concept to sell, but sell it did; five superstars all performing guitar-oriented songs on one album was one of the best gimmicks the final portion of the eighties had to offer.

When Orbison died shortly after the album's release, the odds of a follow-up album seemed slim to none. But the remaining four knew, and rightfully so, that Roy would have wanted the Wilbury legend to continue, and thus did the follow-up take shape and become "The Traveling Wilburys, Volume III."

The most obvious question to immediately spring to mind is, "So what ever happened to Volume II?" No doubt it's sitting on some shelf somewhere inbetween the first three Star Wars episodes we missed and the Leonard Parts 1 thru 5.

It doesn't really matter, since there's not a world of difference between Volume III and Volume I. There are new cute liner notes discussing the Wilbury Legend, and the George, Jeff, Bob and Tom have new Wilbury identities.

Musically, it's still the same jangle guitar sound that proves once again that sometimes simplicity is the best approach to a song when you're goal is to have a good time. The harmonies are actually improved this time around—possibly a result from turning Tom's and Bob's mikes down.

The major difference is, of course, the notable absence of Lefty Wilbury, but that's nobody's fault, and the surviving Wilburys made a wise choice in not attempting to replace him, because nobody could. The liner notes alone should tell you that this record, like its predecessor, is not to be taken seriously; this is good time music, pure and simple.

Hindu Love Gods

Mind you, the Wilburys haven't cornered the Famous-People-Form-Own-Band market altogether. When I found out about the Hindu Love Gods project late last year, the name alone garnered my interest. When I found out the band was in a nutshell, Warren

"Werewolves, Guns and Money" Zevon, the Excitable Boy himself, temporarily taking Michael Stipe's place as the front man for R.E.M. (Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry), I was already a fan, and I hadn't even heard the album yet, which only goes to show that one should never assume, because we all know what happens when you do.

The debut album of Hindu Love Gods has got to be one of the greatest disappointments of my life since the news that the New Kids still had jobs after one song. Warren Zevon is among the most original songwriters alive today, and the R.E.M. boys are one hell of a back-up band. So what in the world are they doing making an album of "nothing but cover songs"?

That's right; there's not one single original song here. And some of the songs they decided on (or settled for) are, the say the least, unexpected—particulate's "Raspberry Beret." The rest are mostly blues tunes of one kind or another, some good choices, some not so good.

You'd think at least you'd get some excellent versions of old songs, but H.L.G. seem content to play them somewhere between standard and just plain flat.

I'll admit that it takes audacity and a disregard for peer pressure to record "Battleship Chains," a song that The UBIQUITOUS Georgia Satellites have ruined for me for the rest of my life. But this album could have been either the best all-star album since the Wilburys, or the best Wilbury parody album ever recorded. Instead it's a regal disappointment and a tremendous waste of time. If you're a fan of any of these people, save your money for their next original releases; that way, they'll have earned it.

Roberts charms

With the continuous outpouring of heartwarming and children's films coming, "Sleeping with the Enemy" is a healthy breath of fresh air. "Enemy" is along the lines of a Hitchcock film, which captivates the audience with suspense rather



By TONY MALONE
movie critic

than gore.

Joe Ruben of "Stepfather" and "True Believer" directs Julia Roberts of "Pretty Woman" and "Flatliners" fame, Patrick Bergen of "Mountains of the Moon" and Kevin Anderson of "Miles from Home" and "Orpheus Descending" in this highly sophisticated film.

Roberts is a beautiful young woman who has married an older, successful, charismatic man played by Bergen. In the public's eye, they appear to be the perfect couple but he is really an abusive, obsessive, down-right crazy man! She is living in jail and Bergen is the warden.

She escapes but a couple of clues put Bergen hot on her trail.

This film is excellent for several reasons. You get to know the characters as well as feel their pain and confusion. The actors are not well known except for Roberts, but that is a plus. The actors appear to be ordinary, which enables the audience to realistically relate to them.

Rubin's direction is also unique. He concentrates more on sequence rather than dialogue which really develops the mood, and keeps you on the edge of your seat.

Overall, this is a highly creative and suspenseful film that ranks among the best of thrillers.

Rating ●●●●

Rating Scale

Excellent ●●●●

Good ●●●

I'll give it one week at the theater ●●

Don't even think about it ●



MASTERPIECE IN THE MAKING—Photography senior Regina Reeder puts some final touches on her work in Mac Hochstetler's Painting II class.

Dance team schedules debut

By CISSY LAWLER
staff writer

The Hats and Canes are back but under a new name: The Governorettes, who will make their appearance as the half-time entertainment at the Feb. 21 men's basketball game.

Yvonne Carter started organizing the dance team last February. Last month their constitution was accepted and the Governorettes gave their first performance Jan. 19, at the women's basketball game.

"I thought having a dance team would give other girls a chance to do something who didn't want to be cheerleaders," Carter said.

Niesha Wolfe is faculty adviser for the dance team while Christy Corley, owner of Christy's Dance Connection, is the team's coach.

The women work hard at practice doing aerobics, running laps and practicing their routine. "The group comes up with their routine together," she said.

According to Carter, the idea is for all the women to be a part of every aspect of the organization.

The Governorettes hope to begin performing with the marching band this fall like the Hats and Canes did several years ago.

They also want to support the other athletic teams on campus by sitting in the stands during their games. Community activities will be a big priority for them.

There are 10 women on the dance team which will hold additional tryouts in the spring to add about six more women. The original 10 will be allowed to stay on the team without trying out again this year since there will only be two performances this season.

Those wishing to tryout must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. There is a weight limit based on height. Splits, jumps and dance routines are also some of the requirements for tryouts.