

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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Changes in sight

March 25, 1992

Sexual assault suspect arrested

By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

An arrest has been made in the March 17 sexual assault of a student living in Meacham Apartments.

Larry Haley, Bravo Company 20th Engineers, was arrested March 19 and charged with sexual battery by the Austin Peay State University Campus Police. Haley, who was using the name Demetrius Cooper, was arrested at the Military Police Station on Post.

According to a police report filed by Officer Jon Hahn, an APSU student reported being sexually assaulted around 9:40 p.m. According to the victim, two Fort Campbell soldiers had visited her roommate. The roommate left the room with both the soldiers.

Director of Public Safety, Doug Neely, said that the alleged assailant returned to the room about 20 minutes later alone and knocked on the door.

It was at that time that he started making "sexual advances" and began chasing the victim around the room.

The victim was able to strike the suspect and flee the room and call for help.

The assailant told the victim he had a gun. The victim stated that she never saw the gun while he was there.

The Campus Police, Clarksville City Police, and the Military Police and Army Criminal Investigation assisted in the investigation.

Haley's bond has been set at \$10,000.

About six weeks earlier, an Austin Peay student was raped in her Cross Hall dormitory room. A suspect was later arrested and charged in the incident.

"With the quick response of the city police and Fort Campbell officials, Austin Peay's police department was able to obtain an investigation and follow up on leads and bring the suspect to arrest in a speedy manner. We hope this will send a signal to campus personnel and the area as a whole that Austin Peay police department will investigate crimes to the maximum of their capability," Neely said.

AP presents expansion plan to TBR

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

In the year 2000, when we return to visit Austin Peay as alumni, the campus will have undergone many changes. Currently, the university has a development plan titled "Campus 2000, A Master Plan for Physical Development," which outlines the goals for expansion and renovations of the campus by the year 2000. These developments are designed to accommodate the future growth and needs of the university.

According to the *Tennessean*, all Board of Regents' governed institutions are preparing or have presented long-term plans for campus growth and expansion. Austin Peay presented a revised plan to the Board of Regents on March 19.

According to the January 1992 revision of the plan, the main changes will focus on four projects. Harned Hall will be renovated for use as the College of Arts and Sciences. A new science building will be constructed and connected to the existing

McCord Building. Residence halls will be built in the Castle Heights area to accommodate 250 additional beds by 1995 and 500 additional beds by 2000. McReynolds will also be returned to a dormitory.

Clement will undergo renovation in the basement to properly house the Developmental Studies program and the African American Cultural Center. The

"...all Board of Regents governed institutions are preparing or have presented long-term plans for campus growth and expansion."

second and third floors will be used for math and computer science once the literature and languages and history disciplines have moved into Harned Hall.

Phase I construction costs will total approximately \$51.3 million and projects are expected to be completed within the next five or six years. Phase II costs are

unestimated and projects are not expected to be completed before 2000.

Phase I projects include:

- Renovation of Harned Hall
- Construction of new science building which will connect to the McCord Building

- Renovation of the McCord Building
- Demolition of the Marks Building
- Conversion of the McReynolds

Building into a dormitory after the movement of the nursing department into the McCord Building

Phase II projects include:

- Languages and literature and history departments will move into Harned Hall; Clement will house Developmental Studies and computer science department
- Ziegler will be designed to accommodate Student Services

- Addition of third floor to Woodward Library and addition of exterior veneer brick to bring building into aesthetic

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Cadet John C. Roberts provides security at a "rally point" (temporary halt) while on maneuvers at Fort Campbell. Roberts is armed with an M-16 A2 Rifle. Members of the ROTC spent the weekend on a training maneuver. See page 9 for related story. (photo by Jim Case)

OPINION

Tsongas in touch with reality
--see page 6 for details

SPORTS

Govs sweep Murray State
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FEATURES

Service sorority sponsors party
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News

Page says he has no plans to leave

By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

A recent visit to South Carolina by Austin Peay State University President Oscar Page had some people worried that he may be leaving the university to take another position. But in an interview Monday, Page said he has no plans to go.

"I am not applying for jobs to leave (Austin Peay)," Page said.

Page did visit the College of Charleston this past weekend but withdrew his name from the search immediately following the trip. Page was one of the top three

candidates for the position according to Fred Daniels, senior vice president for executive administration at the College of Charleston.

"He (Page) has a long history in South Carolina. He was nominated for the position here. He never applied. We're sorry we didn't get him," Daniels said.

Page said because of his previous affiliations with people at Lander College in Greenville, South Carolina, where he was former president, his name had been submitted during the university's (College of Charleston) search for a president.

"Out of friendship to the core of the board members, my wife and I agreed to go down," Page said. "We reached the conclusion that we were not interested. My wife and I decided we liked Austin Peay. I enjoy the faculty and students here, and it would be too much to give up."

The student population at the College of Charleston is just under 9,000.

Page said in his time at Austin Peay that he had not applied to any other universities and had no interest in leaving the university. Page was inaugurated as president of Austin Peay in 1988.

SGA elections to be delayed

Austin Peay State University's upcoming SGA elections apparently won't be held on April Fool's Day.

Campus-wide elections have been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 15.

SGA President Janice Miller stated that the election date was changed due to an inadvertent error. "The APSU Constitution states that election rules must be made available four weeks prior to election dates," she said. "To meet this, the date was moved from April 1 to April 15."

Miller added that, had the election been held as originally scheduled, any candidate would have had legal grounds to contest the election.

Petitions must be filed with the SGA by 3 p.m. Monday, April 6. Polls will be open in the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 15. All students must have a valid ID to vote.

Charges dropped

Williamson County officials last week dismissed charges of disorderly conduct against Dr. A.J. Stovall, director of the African American Cultural Center at Austin Peay State University.

The charge stemmed from an incident Aug. 31 at Cool Springs Galleria in Franklin in which Stovall protested what he called "racist" practices by Dillard's employees.

REWARDING THEIR EFFORTS--

Representatives from Greek organizations on campus were recognized by Sigma Chi fraternity for their help with the recent blood drive. (photo by Donna Lovett)



Academic decathlon provides stiff competition for state high schools

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

High school students from across the state of Tennessee converged on the campus of Austin Peay State University March 20-21 during the state finals of the Tennessee Academic Decathlon. APSU is the annual host for this prestigious statewide competition, a preliminary for the United States Academic Decathlon.

Eighteen schools were represented at the competition, including two from nearby counties—Cheatham County High School and Stewart County High School. This year marked the first time either has advanced to the state finals.

A major component of the competition involved examinations in six different academic disciplines: economics, mathematics, fine arts, language and literature, science and social studies. Students also participated in a speech and interview segment, along with a Super Quiz. During the Super Quiz, each of the nine team members was given five questions, worth one point each, with the team collecting the most total points winning the round.

James Swain, state competition director for the TAD, pointed out that the competition originates with three regional contests, one each for East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and West Tennessee. "Each contest is held on the same date," he said. "At least the top six schools from each region (eight from West Tennessee), based on total team score, come (to APSU) for the state competition."

Swain commented that about 60 schools started out in the competition this year. "That number is down from 70 to 80 in past years," he said. "There are over 100 schools that compete at some point (in the program). They don't all participate in the same year."

Swain stated that he was pleased with the efficiency of this year's event. "This is the smoothest it has ever gone," he said. "It gets easier every year. The folks at Austin Peay are great."

For those teams new to the state finals, the competition provided a definite learning experience. Wayne Darrow, who teaches American and world history, coached the Cheatham County High School team. "We have been competing (for several years)," he said. "This year we made state for the first time. We had very little preparation. Our showing reflects what students learn in their regular classes. The classes are composed of college prep courses, AP (Advanced Placement) courses and upper-division math and science courses. We have no academic decathlon class as many other schools do."

Jackson Christian School made an impressive showing despite being the smallest high school represented at the competition. Lisa Kee, an English teacher at the school, served as coach for the team. According to her, the competition this year was particularly intense. "This was the hardest one in five years," she said.

Sharla Bruner, a junior at Jackson Christian School, was one of the more than 150 students participating in the event. Among her accomplishments was a gold medal in the categories of speech and interviewing. Although preparation for the contest involves a great deal of time and energy, she stated that the rewards are certainly worth the effort. "It is a really exciting competition which allows students to excel and feel good about their achievements," she said.

University School of Johnson City was the overall winner of the competition, amassing over 45,000 total points. White Station High School of Memphis finished in second place. Northside High School of Jackson took third place, while Jackson Christian School took fourth place. Haywood High School of Brownsville rounded out the overall winners by finishing in fifth place.

Dr. Susan Kupisch, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of psychology at APSU, coordinated all campus activities pertaining to the competition. She stated that the event provided an excellent opportunity for many students to get acquainted with the university. "I hope that many of the students will come to Austin Peay," she said.

University School is now slated to compete in the national finals of the USAD. The national competition will be held during the month of April on the campus of Boise State University in Boise, Idaho.

Campus Briefs

Poetry contest to award \$12,000 in prizes

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem of any subject and style to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronbridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1.

Computer workshop focuses on Lotus 1-2-3

In today's fast-paced business world, computer literacy is a must, and keeping up can sometimes be a hard task. The Austin Peay State University College of Business and Office of Continuing Education can help.

They are sponsoring a series of workshops to familiarize participants with Lotus 1-2-3. Dr. Joyce C. Kilpatrick, APSU professor of accounting, will conduct the workshops geared to beginners as well as more advanced computer students.

A pre-Lotus 1-2-3 workshop is offered from 6-9 p.m. on March 26. This three-hour seminar is titled "MS-DOS/PC DOS" and is geared to people with no experience with the IBM PC or compatible machines.

For people with previous microcomputer and Lotus 1-2-3 experience, a 12-hour course, "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3", will be offered from 6-9 p.m. beginning March 31 and will continue April 2, 7 and 9.

During the four sessions, participants will learn the benefits of Lotus 1-2-3 and develop proficiency in preparing the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheets.

You may enroll for both the three-hour DOS workshop and the 12-hour "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3" course.

For more information, telephone 648-7674 or 648-7816. Reservations and payment of registration fees must be completed by March 24.

Applications available for peer educators

What is a Student Peer Educator? A volunteer team of Austin Peay students who provide information, develop and present workshops and help organize the substance abuse education programs on campus.

Student Peer Educators will be trained to share information about drugs and alcohol confidentially; listen to other students' concerns about drugs, alcohol or any other substance use, misuse or abuse and create programs designed to enhance student's knowledge about alcohol and other drug-related issues.

Qualifications are leadership ability (or

potential), ability to communicate positively with peers, model a positive wellness lifestyle and to have enthusiasm and creative energy.

Benefits include in-depth leadership training, potential for advancement, enhancing people/management skills and valuable future reference.

Applicants must be willing to commit two semesters. Any student who wishes to become a peer educator can call the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Office at 648-6242 or come by the office located in the Ellington Building, room 337. Applications may be picked up in the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Office and must be turned in no later than Monday, April 6.

AP Christian Day set for March 31 in UC

Full Gospel Ministries presents AP Christian Day on March 31 in the UC lobby.

Special guests include: Shekinah Christian Book Store (T-shirts, tapes and more) at 9 a.m.; The Living Parables, drama team, at 1 p.m.; the WAY F.M. 96.7, Christian radio, at 2 p.m.; the "Know I'm a Christian" Rally at 5:45 p.m.; and the New Life Praise Team sing "Hosanna" at 6 p.m.

Baptist Student Union plans 12-hour lock-in

The Baptist Student Union will have a 12-hour lock-in March 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Richard Tyson or Tracy Shockley at the BSU, 648-6940.

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"Begin Again at APSU" seminar encourages returning to school

Austin Peay State University is offering a special half-day informational seminar for adults who are thinking about returning to college.

Sponsored by the APSU Office of Adult Services and slated for Saturday, March 28, the second "Begin Again at APSU" seminar is designed to help potential adult students overcome any initial fear or hesitation about returning to the college classroom.

Elaine Horn, adult services counselor, said, "The biggest fear is the fear of the unknown. Once students get answers to some basic questions and have the opportunity to talk to other older students who have been through the same 'can I make it?' feelings, they are much more secure about their potential for succeeding as a student."

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building. Scheduled activities include sessions on admissions, financial aid, developmental studies, academics at APSU and the opportunity to talk with current non-traditional students.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Ms. Horn at 648-6244.

Speaker Carl Boyd to discuss MAGIC intelligence from WWII

The Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee is supporting a talk by Carl Boyd titled "The Role of MAGIC Intelligence in Warring Europe, 1941-1945." Boyd writes, "MAGIC was the cover name used for intelligence gathered by teams of American cryptanalysts who succeeded in breaking Japan's most

secret enciphered messages. Beginning in 1941, American cryptanalysts were able to decipher Japan's worldwide diplomatic communications. The astonishing flow of raw intercept data provided the Americans with an abundance of information regarding Hitler's intentions in Europe."

Boyd is a scholar of international reputation for his work with recently declassified information on this crucial area of the history of WWII. He has served as Visiting Scholar at the U.S. Army Center of Military History and is currently professor of history and director of graduate studies at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia.

Boyd will speak from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, in room 119 (Gentry Auditorium) of the Kimbrough Building. The public is cordially invited.

Fort Campbell Center announces summer term registration dates

Officials at the Austin Peay State University Fort Campbell Center have announced this year's summer term registration and class dates.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 6-7, for active-duty personnel only. Registration will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 8-9. Open registration will also be held on April 10, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

Late registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13-14. All registration sessions will be held at the Fort Campbell Center in building 236.

Classes begin April 13 and continue until June 7, with schedule adjustment continuing through April 17.

For more information, telephone 431-4000.

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Kappa Sigma helps sororities earn money

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

Kappa Sigma held their South Seas Island weekend, March 19-21. This weekend was filled with parties to raise money for charity.

Thursday, March 19, an all-Greek mixer was held to get the festivities started. There were first-, second- and third-place prizes for participation. The winner of the first-place prize received 50 percent of the proceeds to donate to a charity of their choice in the organization's name. The second-place winner received 35 percent and third-place received 15 percent of all proceeds.

Some \$100 was collected, and Kappa Delta won first-place with \$50 going to the Child Abuse Prevention Center. There was a tie for second place: Alpha Delta Pi received \$25 for the Ronald McDonald House, and Chi Omega donated its \$25 to Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

A block party was held Friday and all

proceeds were donated to the United Way. The party was held in conjunction with the Clarksville Police Department, and Gary Jeff Walker and Y107 donated their time for the party.

Saturday, a bonfire was held with the local band Osirus playing. All proceeds will go to a campus organization that will be determined at a later date.

According to Tommy Crossland, a

member of the fraternity, this was a totally non-profit weekend. He added that this is a national event that has been on-going. Most of the chapters donate the money raised to philanthropies and their campuses.

"This will hopefully be the first of many South Seas Islands to come, and hopefully next time it will be a week long," Crossland said.

Expansion plan

continued from page 1
consistency with the remaining part of campus

-Harvill Hall to be converted into faculty office spaces

According to Dr. John Butler, vice president of Academic Affairs, Drane Street will be cut off. This plan is proposed to take the traffic off campus. Additional commuter and resident parking lots will also be built.

"This master plan charts the direction of future building and land acquisition for the university. It includes such comprehensive

and expensive projects as a new science building, which will cost \$20 to \$30 million, and such simple projects as new parking lots," Butler said.

Dr. Oscar Page, president of Austin Peay, told the *Tennessean* that expansion of the university will require purchases of about 55 pieces of land. Page also said the projected changes will make the university more of a pedestrian campus.

"The basic change will be that we will have a pedestrian campus," Page said. "There will be more green areas on campus."

Crime Scene

These are the reported incidents at Austin Peay State University for March 20-22:

March 20--Two non-students and one student were arrested. The student was arrested for assault while one non-student was charged with disorderly conduct and with simple possession of marijuana in the University Center.

March 21--Four vehicles and three buildings were vandalized. The buildings included the Library, the Marks Building, Shasteen Building. They sustained broken windows. The vehicles damaged were parked at Shasteen, Trahern and Browning Drive.

March 22--A vehicle parked at Meacham Apartments was burglarized. Personal property amounted to \$672.

Larson to speak on semiotics

Sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee on campus, Dr. Charles Larson, professor of speech communication at Northern Illinois University, will speak at Austin Peay State University today from 11-11:50 a.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

In his talk titled, "Semiotics as a Means of Analyzing Political and Other Advertisements," Larson will discuss how symbols in advertising campaigns are used to reinforce or alter existing value structures.

Larson earned his Ph.D. in speech communication from the University of Minnesota in 1968. He has published several books on persuasion and has published more than 30 reference articles on the effects of media on society. As an active member of the National Speech Communication Association he has earned numerous teaching awards.

According to Dr. Mike Gotcher, assistant professor of speech at APSU, Larson's presentation will apply the theory of semiotics to advertising campaigns. He said, "The presentation is quite provocative--illustrated with video artifacts of actual advertising campaigns."

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Gotcher at 648-7378.



Joanne's idea of fast food is eating 3 double cheeseburgers, 2 large fries, and 2 chocolate shakes in 13 minutes.

Maybe you're not like Joanne. Maybe for you it's only two cheeseburgers and two shakes. It could be as many as five stops at five different fast food places. But if you're obsessed with food and your weight, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

Do you look forward to the times you can eat alone? Do you plan your entire day around the times you'll be able to eat?

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Opinion

Editorial

U.S. slowly but surely emerging from lingering recession

The U.S. economy seems to be on the upswing. Housing starts are up and real estate sales have increased. The pick-up in the housing industry provides a welcome boost for other industries, such as home products and furniture companies.

According to the *Wall Street Journal* the recession actually ended almost a year ago. The economic downturn actually began in the second half of 1990, and its recovery began in the first half of 1991, meaning that the real economic recession lasted only about six months. Since the second quarter of 1991, real GDP (gross domestic product) has been expanding steadily.

However, the growth spurt many people have been expecting has yet to occur. The slow growth that has taken place for the past year has been hampered by rapid increases from the continued debt problems and restructuring of corporations, which have caused some economists to forecast longer economic gloom for the nation.

But the *Wall Street Journal* report states that one of the most reliable indicators, the steady increase in housing starts, means that the recession is almost over and that the corporate problems do not really provide enough evidence that the economy is still in



recession.

So, is the recession over? No, but it's well on its way to being a thing of the past. Those elements holding the recession in place, like problems with corporate America, are only temporary economic downers. Therefore, the surge in retail sales and housing starts shows that these elements are only fleeting impediments to economic resurgence.

Consumer confidence has returned. Low

interest rates have encouraged renewed investments in real estate and stocks. The recession is fading.

So the next time you hear a protest candidate criticize President Bush for not stopping the recession, just remember all of these economic indicators that show that Bush didn't need to tamper with problems the economic system could fix on its own.

Daddy's girl finds his theory about men is not so accurate

When I was a little girl, I had a discussion with my daddy about men. As I remember, I had one of those devastating crushes on some little boy in my sixth grade class. He just wasn't catching on to the fact that I was



By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

indeed his dream girl, and that he might as well come to his senses and give me his ID bracelet. It was unusual for me to discuss my romantic inclinations with anyone, but I guess I was really disturbed about this one.

I don't remember who he was, but I will never forget the conversation. It is one of the most vivid memories I have of my childhood. It was early autumn, and I was sitting in the swing that hung from a branch of one of the three 140-year-old oak trees that carefully guarded our home. I had been out there for some time when my father strolled out the front door across the lawn to greet me. Daddy rarely calls me by my given name. I have always been "Amy," "Sissy," "Baby," "Honey," etc. You get the idea.

I was staring at the ground, carving my initials in the dirt with a stick when he said, "Hey, girl" (for those unacquainted with Alabama patterns of speech, this word is pronounced "ghul"). "What's the matter?"

"Nothing," I replied with my bottom lip protruding. "Now come on, Sissy. Tell your old Pop what's bothering you. You look like you just lost your best friend."

After more denials, I told him what was really wrong. Daddy looked disturbed for a moment and said, "Babydoll, let me tell you something. Men are s—t, and that's the truth. They will break your little heart if you let them. You can't depend on them for anything. You're looking at the only man in this world you can count on for anything. Now, if you ever need anything you just call your old daddy, but watch out for yourself. Be independent. You're too smart to get all caught up in some romance, Baby. You've got better things to do with your time."

After giving me a moment to digest that, he did one of those things I always got mad at him for doing. "Bet I can make you smile."

"No you can't." (Bottom lip goes out even further) "Now, you know I can. Come on. Come on now (At this point I was biting my lower lip—I hated this game). There it is ... I see it...HaHaaa!" Of course, I was sitting there grinning like the village idiot. My daddy could always make me smile. I could go on for as much as five minutes, but that was as long as I ever lasted.

I'm sure I continued to pine for the little sixth-grader for every bit of two weeks afterward, but with a new perspective. My father has always been one of the few

people whose advice I found remotely useful. I never had believed in that whole knight-in-shining-armor load, but after that little talk, I was certain that it was indeed a load.

As I grew older, I realized that I had more friends who were male than female. My best friend from high school was a guy named Darrell.

We were inseparable. We went out together every weekend, occasionally getting into trouble, but we always seemed to be able to get out of it.

At the time, I was living with my grandparents, who never quite understood my relationship with Darrell. It was absolutely platonic, but they didn't seem to notice that part.

He and I had an unspoken understanding that we wanted to have fun. Being romantic and lovey-dovey would have really ruined all that.

Well, we did go to our junior prom together because I failed to get a date. Out of the goodness of his heart, Darrell escorted me.

That was all right, though. We didn't have to worry about impressing each other. We had a great time together, just like we always did. Sometimes I was a real jerk, but Darrell was still one of those guys a girl could always depend on. He still is.

I guess Daddy wasn't completely right. Not all men are s—t. In fact, most of them are pretty great. They make excellent friends, companions, brothers, boyfriends—and fathers.

Democrats field another loser

For many Southern Democrats, Paul Tsongas' announcement last week that he was dropping out of the presidential race came as a huge relief. Now Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is a shoo-in to receive the Democratic nomination, as Jerry "Moonbeam" Brown lacks the national



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

exposure necessary to be a factor.

If you consider the situation, the time seems ripe for a strong run by the Democrats for the highest office in the land. An incumbent president with low approval ratings, a lingering recession (although it seems to be coming to an end), and a general anti-incumbent sentiment all three combine to give the Democrats a scenario that is eerily similar to 1976 when Carter upset Ford.

Clinton has the nomination in hand. But can he win? To unseat an incumbent, a candidate must present a clear, simple message which will give voters enough reason to "throw out the old and ring in the new." Clinton has no such message.

In watching Bill Clinton campaign and debate, one gets the feeling that the absent-minded professor has entered the political arena. He is continually dropping ideas about issues, but almost never does he give solid plans for how to put these gems into action.

As for economic policy, Clinton criticizes Mr. Bush's strategy of cutting capital-gains taxes to bolster the economy; instead, he is supporting a system of tax credits for certain investments, without identifying what these certain investments would be.

Clinton's incoherent rhetoric applies even to the two areas Democrats have long claimed as their own, education and health care. While scattering some ideas such as national testing standards and college tuition payments for public service, he focuses more on vague, sweeping statements about the bright prospects of improving education ("We can do something").

On the campaign trail, Clinton often speaks about the dire need for health-care reform ("If we don't take care of people, we'll be too sick to take advantage of the best economic policy"), but rarely does he outline just exactly how he plans to repair the sorry system we have now.

Clinton follows in a long line of liberal visionaries who lacked a clear, simple message to which voters could relate. Unfortunately for the Democrats, the one candidate who possessed this trait, Tsongas, dropped out of the race. Without a sense of reality and without a clear message, Clinton is destined to continue the Democratic losing streak.

Answer for abused women is not so simple

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the comments given by the opinion editor, Ms. Amelia Bozeman, in the latest edition of *The All State*. How lucky you are, Ms. Bozeman, that you have never been abused by a man. However, every 18 seconds some other woman is not so lucky. Over 6 million women are beaten by their husbands or boyfriends annually. Four thousand of them are killed. You seem to have the solution for family violence by suggesting that every abused woman should simply leave. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that almost 75 percent of those women killed were not living with the abuser at the time. You speak of the options a woman has, such as family and friends. Granted, these are useful resources when they are available. Not everyone has the benefit of a supportive network.

You also mention the availability of shelters. Yes, women and their children are allowed to seek refuge in local shelters. Sadly, this is only a temporary option.

Your article mentions that the temporary financial insecurity these women and their children face is better than staying in an abusive home. While trying to break free, women often lose property and/or wages. At least in the home they have shelter. This is not necessarily a given when they leave. Being abused is psychologically and emotionally damaging to one's self-esteem. But so is living in your car and eating out of a garbage can. So much for the self-respect gained from leaving the relationship.

You allege to speak of reality and truth, but your simplistic, uninformed reality is that of a woman who has never been abused. You describe abused women as being so far gone and no longer thinking clearly, yet you expect them to leave and start a new life.

Finally, I agree with your statement that there is much more to life than love. Unfortunately for some, it is merely surviving. Love is not everything. For some, it is a luxury.

Donna Moore

Bush's policies have failed all Americans

Dear Editor:

In the March 4 editorial you ask, "Why should we take our chances with anyone else?" The answer is simple. George Bush has failed the American people.

Under Bush: nine million workers are unemployed. We've seen a 19-month recession and the slowest economic growth since the Great Depression; personal income has declined; 10 percent of Americans are on food stamps; the deficit has risen to almost \$400 billion, and over

30 million Americans have no health insurance. While we may have won the Cold War, we're losing the economic fight here at home.

David Bone

Catholic law prohibits voting for pro-choicer

Dear Editor:

The three Democratic presidential candidates are pro-abortion, including Catholic Jerry Brown. Speaking as a Roman Catholic who participates in the holy sacrament of the mass each day and prays the rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary daily, it is my discernment that no Catholic may vote for a man who will facilitate abortions by appropriation and legislation if elected. A Catholic is morally bound to abstain from supporting those who accept the murder of fetal human beings.

If a Catholic votes for a pro-abortion presidential candidate, this individual commits a mortal sin as he or she becomes a voluntary participant in the process which ultimately leads to murder. Those who die unrepentant with mortal sins on their souls go to hell, instructs the Catholic Church.

Catholic canon law asserts that the woman who aborts her child and those who perform the abortion as well as those who pay for the abortion are automatically excommunicated. It would appear that this excommunication applies to the willful pro-abortion vote also.

If a Catholic does not wish to vote for the Republican candidate, he may refrain from voting. There are no circumstances in which a Catholic may vote for a pro-abortion candidate.

Joseph Vallye

Women should leave violent relationships

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my opinion about the article "Battered women should break

vicious cycle of violence" in *The All State* March 18, 1992 paper. Ms. Bozeman had some good points. Women need to learn to get out of abusive relationships because most importantly, those abusive relationships hurt the children involved more than anyone else in the family.

Those women have to learn not to depend on their husbands for money, either. The financial side of a marriage is another reason why some women stay with abusive husbands. The women who stay in these relationships also suffer from low self-esteem.

Marina Feltner

Tribute paid to *Roots* author Alex Haley

Dear Editor:

At a time in history when the question was asked, "Who is the African American?", a former cook and messboy in the U.S. Coast Guard answered. He answered in the form of a book entitled, *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*. The publication, written by Alex Haley in 1976, was based on stories told to him by his grandmother about Africa, its slave trade and slavery in America. It was truly a revealing work.

The book sold over 6 million copies and won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature. It was the story of Africans as well as all African Americans. It revealed a lot of the missing links in history and was an affirmation of the linkage between the two peoples.

Roots, while providing a sense of identity for African Americans, also establishes a global identity for black

people everywhere, including Africa.

When asked by CNN what he should be best remembered for, little did he know that *Roots* would become the most enduring epitaph. This interview was approximately one month ago. A few weeks later, the falcon flew away. Adieu, Alex.

Friday E. Osaseri

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Sports

NFL should review instant replay veto

Whatever happened to the good ole "majority rules" theory?

Last week the National Football League voted 17-11 to continue the use of instant replay in the upcoming season, but because 21 votes were needed to keep it alive, instant replay was punted. Excuse the pun, but what the



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

heck are NFL owners thinking? They are not the Senate, an elected body of public officials who require a two-thirds approval vote to override a presidential veto. Instead, they are a bunch of beer drinking, girth bearing has-beens which are caught up in a system a little too complicated for them to understand.

Now that instant replay is gone, so is accurate officiating. In the NFL this past season alone, not one, two or three calls were overturned upstairs in the replay booth (which alone would have warranted, in my opinion, the system to be tagged a success), but 90. Yes, you read it right, 90. That means that in this upcoming NFL season, we can expect 90 calls by officials on the field to be dead wrong. You may not be too worried now, but just wait until this season when your team is shafted by a blind referee in the fourth quarter of a playoff game!

So why was the system done away with? The 11 dissenting votes argued that the replay system was too time-consuming and caused the games to last longer, thus disinteresting the fans. Say what? Obviously these 11 people do not read newspapers, for in most every public opinion poll the instant replay system has received thunderous approval ratings. So if their decision was in the so-called "fans' best interest," then why not bother listening to what the fans had to say?

It's hard enough to make a great catch and keep both feet in bounds on the sideline, or to make that one final thrust which crosses a running back just centimeters over the goal line, so why make it any harder? Are players supposed to position themselves on the field at all times to make sure that a referee has a good position to watch their feet? Now it seems that would be their only assurance of a right call being made.

But then again, maybe I am wrong. Maybe because I am not an NFL franchise owner, I do not fully understand the reason 11 clubs voted to ax the replay system. But I am just glad the NFL doesn't vote on Medicaid, child support or any other relevant issues of our day. The more I read, the more I'm

continued on page 8

Governors sweep Thoroughbreds

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The Austin Peay baseball team had a successful outing in conference play this past weekend when they made a clean sweep of the Murray State Thoroughbreds (8-2), (9-5) and (7-6).

"Jamie Walker struck out 10 batters and set the tone for the whole weekend," assistant coach Brian Hetland said. Walker walked three and allowed for only seven hits spread across seven innings. Walker's record is now (5-0).

In addition to the mound action, the Governors were also successful at the plate. Steve Cook had a triple to aid in the Govs' success. Jason Mikulecky, Brad Weir and Randy McDermott each added a double. Troy Hayes also had a good game when he added another homerun to his collection.

Cook and McDermott led the team with two RBIs each. Shortstop Scott Quade had four assists to lead the team. The Govs scored their eight runs on 14 hits while committing zero errors.

"It was a team effort overall. We played great defense and got key hits from everybody. We finally put all phases of the game together," Hetland said.

The second game was also a success for the Governors from the plate. They scored nine runs on 14 hits, committing just four errors. Rod Streeter pitched five innings, striking out six Thoroughbreds. Murray State scored five runs on seven hits off of Streeter. Scott Speer came in as a relief pitcher and allowed no runs on two hits while walking one player. Junior Neil Murphy relieved Speer and was awarded his second save of the season.

Bryan Link and Hayes each had a double to lead the Governors from the plate. Hayes also added two RBIs while Link and Jason Price each had six putouts.

Following their doubleheader, the Governors returned to Reagan Field for



WHO'S ON FIRST--Bryan Link, first baseman, covers his territory and awaits a double play opportunity during the game. (photo by Donna Lovett)

their final race against the Thoroughbreds. Murphy was the winning pitcher, bringing his personal record to 2-1. Murphy followed Shane Dortch and Joby Homesley in pitching on Sunday. Dortch struck out three, while Homesley and Murphy each struck out two.

Link and Law led the team in putouts with 11 and six, respectively. McDer-

mott had two RBIs and Wes Sims contributed five assists toward the victory.

McDermott had a triple to lead the Govs from the plate. Following McDermott were Quade and Link, each with a double.

The Govs finished the game with seven runs on seven hits and two errors.

Austin Peay tennis teams topple Northeast Missouri

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay's men's and women's tennis teams swept Northeast Missouri this past Friday in Clarksville. The men won 7-2, and the women squeaked by 5-4.

"Everyone played really well," Govs' Phil Sommerfield said. "Hopefully this match will help boost our confidence for the upcoming OVC matches."

The biggest surprise was Lady Govs' Christy Moore, who defeated Liz Elkan in three sets. The senior volunteered her services to the team just a few short weeks ago upon an unexpected vacancy.



Christy Moore

"It was an unbelievable win for someone who has just come on the team," Coach Lou Weiss said.

Moore also won her doubles outing, a crucial match which catapulted the Lady Govs on top. "It felt great!" Moore said. "It was great to help out the team and compete for Austin Peay."

Winners for the men were Sommerfield, Alistair Tuffnell, Bill Phillips and Trey Phillips. Susan Sheather, Andrea Hede and Moore won singles matches for the women.

In doubles, Tuffnell and Phillips won, as did Sheather and Hede and Laura Helms and Moore for the women.

Next up for the team is Vanderbilt this afternoon in Nashville.

Govs' track and field team competes at Vanderbilt

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay had a successful weekend at the Vanderbilt Invitational Track and Field Meet in Nashville.

"I am happy with how we did," Coach Elvis Forde said. "It was our first outdoor meet of the year, and our results are a lot more encouraging than last year's."

"Our freshmen have shown some promise," Forde said.

Govs' freshman Tonya Hillis placed first in the shot put with a toss of 40-10, and second in the javelin with a 121-1.

"She (Hillis) is what you could call my outstanding athlete of the week," Forde said. "She is a very competitive person and has been consistent all year. She has added two events, the javelin and the discus. I was very impressed with her javelin throw, and her discus toss will improve once she gets the mechanics worked out."

Freshman Stephanie Hawkins placed first in the long jump with a distance of 17-6, and second in the 100-meter

hurdles with a 15.6 second time. And in the 800 meters, Sherita Dukes finished second with a time of 2 minutes and 21 seconds.

"Our freshmen have shown some promise," Forde said. "Stephanie (Hawkins) did a good job, and I believe that we will see a lot of improvement in Sherita (Dukes). Carrie Thompson is another freshman of unbelievable talent. She has a conflict with the basketball team, so I am trying not to push her too hard." Thompson placed second behind Hawkins in the long jump with a distance of 16-8.

Govs' Julie Dallman placed second in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:02, and the combination of Dukes, Yolanda Westfield, Ashaley Williams and Lynette Erskine finished third in the 4 X 400-meter relay with a 3:59.75 time.

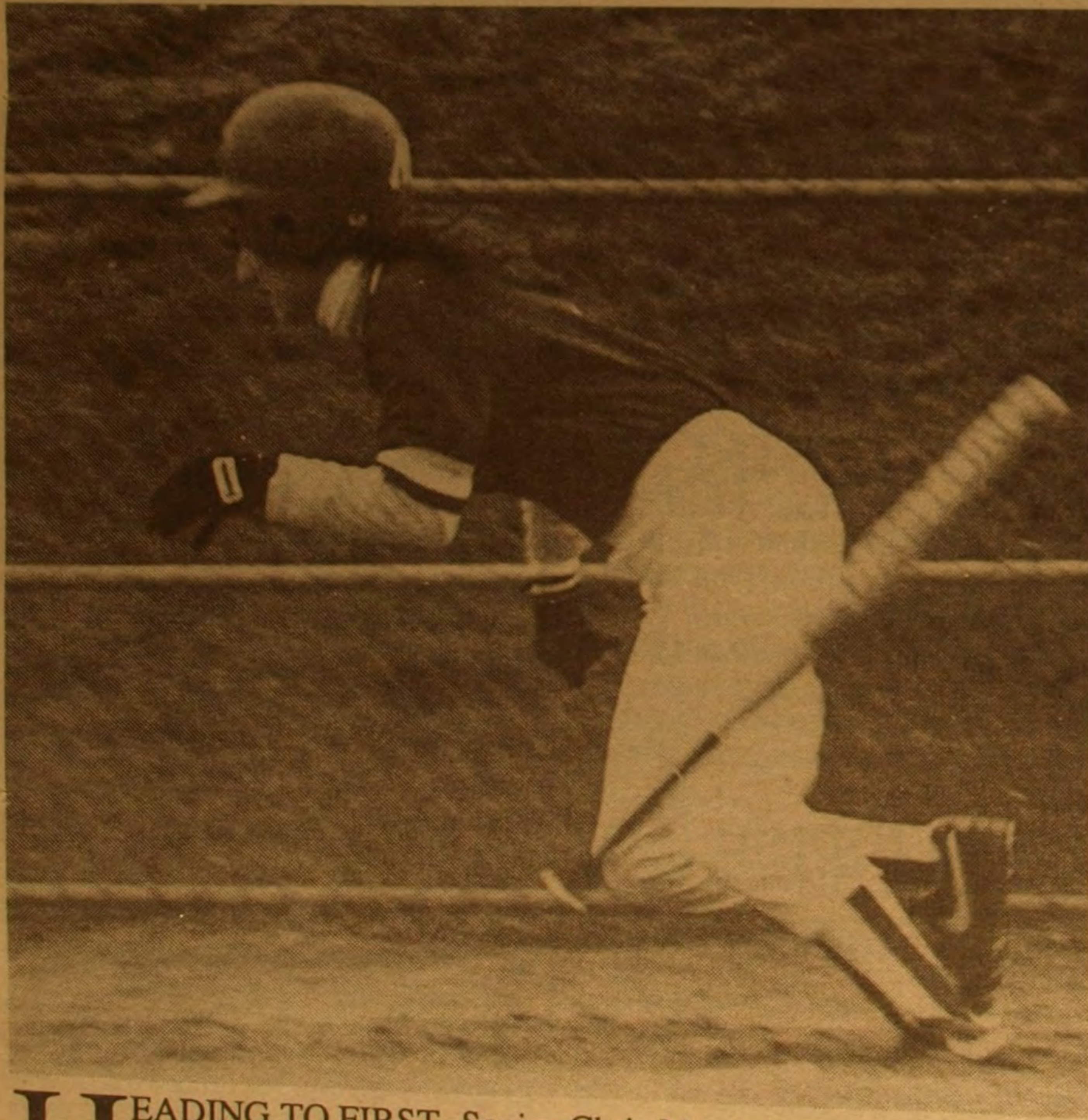
"I expect our results to get better," Forde said. "I can only ask the kids to give their best, and when they do, I am satisfied."

The team will next compete this Saturday at the Southern Illinois Open in Carbondale, Ill.

"This meet will be a much better indicator of how we can expect to do the rest of the season," Forde said.



MAKING FRESH TRACKS--Members of the track team practice for Saturday's competition. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)



HEADING TO FIRST--Senior Chris Manauis connects for a hit to improve her .302 average. With a loss in a doubleheader against Evansville, the Govs' record fell to 2-14. (photo by Donna Lovett)

NFL

continued from page 7

convinced that group couldn't get 21 members to agree on the color of a football.

So NFL voters, don't try to be so tricky. After all, you guys don't work on Capitol Hill. If 17 of 28 NFL clubs want instant replay to return, then let it be.

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Features

Getting Away Goddess resides in Nashville

Imagine a fair that features camel rides, an Egyptian pyramid, exotic dancing girls, a Colorado gold mine, an entire Pullman train, a Mexican village, the Parthenon, nightly fireworks and concerts led by people like Victor Herbert and John Philip Sousa.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Such a fair was held in Nashville in 1897 to celebrate Tennessee's 100th anniversary of statehood. The actual anniversary was June 1, 1896, but the Tennessee Centennial Exposition did not open until May 1, 1897.

One and a half million people came from all over the world to see the Exposition, including President and Mrs. McKinley.

Admission was 10 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Even though the total cost of the fair was over \$1 million, a profit was realized.

Nashville had come to be known as the "Athens of the South" due to its reputation as a center of trade and education. The people of Nashville were proud of that title, so they featured an exact replica of the Parthenon in their Exposition.

The original Parthenon in Athens was completed about 438 B.C. and contained the statue of Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom. It was the largest temple on the Acropolis. The lines of this Doric building have never been surpassed.

Today, Nashville has the world's only exact scale replica of the Parthenon, located in Centennial Park, off West End Avenue. Even if you don't go inside, the giant columns with a tolerance of less than 1/16th of an inch are inspiring, as are the statues on the frieze and pediment.

Inside, a 42-foot replica of the statue of Athena, which was completed in 1990, can be admired. This towering statue is the tallest indoor statue in the Western World.

An art gallery permanently houses the James Cowan collection.

The park itself has a steam locomotive, lakes with ducks and many places to picnic. Great care is given to the grounds, and flowers are rotated with the seasons.

The Parthenon is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for ages 4-17 and senior citizens.

The following is an account of the ROTC's weekend as seen by Jim Case

Cadets learn leadership skills on field exercise

By JIM CASE
guest writer

Early Saturday morning, the first cadets of Austin Peay's "Governors Guard" ROTC Battalion were waiting to be air lifted to Fort Campbell for a weekend field training exercise when two helicopters arrived.

The aircraft, two UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters from Bravo Company, 9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division, provided the transportation for the cadets to Fort Campbell.

Battalion Operations Officer, Maj. Paul Darcy, explained that the purpose was to prepare the military science juniors for an advanced camp to be held this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C. "It allows the most successful students to be more competitive for selection to active duty and for branch selection," Darcy said.

The exercise actually began on Friday, March 20 when 34 cadets and eight cadre from the "Governors Guard" Battalion went to the Armory on campus and began planning for their maneuvers.

Discussions on tactics and rehearsals took a large portion of the afternoon and night hours. The "enemy" was to be some of the senior military science cadets acting as elements of the "1st Arab Liberation Organization, whose spiritual leader, the dreaded "Habib Al-Fagar" was actually Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Lawless. His band of armed terrorists were to be played by several other senior ROTC cadets.

The cadets arrived at their landing zone to be greeted by Darcy, acting as a member of another friendly unit. He quickly briefed the patrol leader, Cadet Stephen Quinn, and led the patrol to their line of departure into "enemy territory." As they approached the release point, sniper fire pinned the patrol down. The shots were quickly answered by a M-60 machine-gun, manned by Cadet Daniel Barrios. The sniper ceased his activity and the patrol began to move again.

The first mission was to locate and "recon" a suspected enemy headquarters. The cadets moved quietly through the thick undergrowth. A familiar roar overhead announced the arrival of the second friendly patrol from the

"Governors Guard" Battalion to the area of operations.

Once the location was reached, the leaders chose individuals to go with them on the reconnaissance, while the rest remained in the patrol base, waiting



SEARCHING THE BODY--Two cadets search Lt. Col. Tom Lawless during a field training exercise. (photo by Jim Case)

for either gunfire to announce that the mission was blown, or for the return of the patrol leaders.

After about 35 minutes, the leaders were spotted moving silently back to the patrol's last location. Barrios attracted their attention by gently tapping some ammunition on the cover of the machine gun. The leaders moved into the patrol base and briefed the members of the patrol who had remained.

The patrol moved to their pickup zone to wait for their next ride on the Blackhawks, which would take them to within walking distance of the chosen ambush site.

Pilots provided the cadets with a demonstration of actual combat flying. The aircraft can fly below treetop heights at speeds up to 100 mph, popping up to clear any obstacles in their path, and then back down again. Turns can be made in tight arcs, so passengers can look straight out the door and directly down at the tops of trees.

Once the helicopters landed, the cadets moved quickly away and took cover in the tall grass. After the helicopters lifted, the cadets stood up, shouldered their heavy rucksacks and began to move on their mission.

This was to be a serious mission. People could get hurt, and the cadets knew it. After what seemed to be hours, the signal was given to halt the patrol and to establish another base. The leaders looked at the ambush site and made a final determination of where to place their people to inflict the maximum damage on the enemy. The leaders came back, and moved their people into position. Then the waiting began. The enemy was soon heard approaching.

Machine gun and rifles fired in the area. The enemy fell to the earth. Lying in the mud of the road was the enemy leader, "Al-Fagar." Close inspection of the "body" revealed Lawless, wearing a bad disguise and smiling up at his killers.

After the patrol withdrew, the dead men came back to life and called after the retreating cadets telling them they would be met at the road intersection for an after-action review. This is a training tool used to critique the actions of each patrol member. After the discussion, the patrol moved out on yet another mission.

Training continued until 10 a.m. Sunday morning, when the last rides on the helicopters were taken. But the tedious chore of cleanup had to be completed first. The students were released at 2 p.m. Sunday, about 48 hours after they had begun.

Col. George Wallace, Brigade Commander of the 2nd ROTC Region dropped in to review the training. "This kind of training, and this ROTC unit is a Mercedes-Benz operation. The availability of these training areas, and the support they get from the 101st Airborne Division is magnificent. This unit is the envy of a lot of other schools," he said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma hosts St. Patrick's Day party for children

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

St. Patrick's Day was a special holiday for the children at Austin Peay's Child Development Center when Gamma Sigma Sigma hosted an afternoon party for about 25 children on March 17, complete with green goodies, songs and games.

President Allison Burton outlined several of the organization's activities for this academic year, including several fund raisers. They also baby sit for the children of non-traditional students when they have their meetings.

"We're trying to get more involved in campus activities," explained Burton.

For more information about Gamma Sigma Sigma, contact Burton at 648-7768.



PLAYING WITH KIDS--Gamma Sigma Sigma gets involved with the children at the Child Development Center. (photo by Dawn Freeman)

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