

# THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY  
WOODWARD LIBRARY  
INFORMATION SERVICES DEPT.

Volume LX

Number 23

March 21, 1990

Inside Williams wheels in style...p. 2  
Exploitation of intoxication wrong...p. 5  
Govs on course for third title...p. 7  
Mystic magician materializes...p. 9

## Many factors add to accident

By JENNA MCCULLOUGH  
staff writer

Drunk driving was just one of the contributing factors in the Feb. 23 automobile accident that killed three Austin Peay students.

Tennessee Highway Patrolman John Mann said there was "a combination of factors" that might explain why Tammy "Tink" Yarbrough, the driver of Maria R. Daniel's Nissan Sentra, struck a parked tractor-trailer on Interstate 24 near Exit 11.

Results of blood alcohol tests taken after the accident showed Yarbrough's blood contained .17 percent alcohol while Daniels' contained .20 percent and Mary Margaret Simmons had a .10 percent level. Tennessee law specifies any level above .10 percent is considered intoxication.

However, Mann said the warmth of the car, fatigue and time of the accident also are to blame.

"Murfreesboro is almost 75 miles away and to drive that far (at 3 a.m.)," anyone would be less alert, he said.

"But if there is one lesson to come from this accident, I hope it is to designate a driver who has not had a drink. There is nothing wrong with having a nice time, but someone needs to take the responsibility to refrain (from alcohol) before leaving a party," Mann said.

He would like to see groups hosting parties give incentives such as free soft drinks to inspire people to designate a sober driver.

Dr. Philip G. Weast, dean of students, said, "It hurts to hear the results. No matter how tragic, this is the strongest message not to drink and drive that you can give out."

Yarbrough and Daniel were members of Students Against Driving Drunk at Dickson County High School.

Weast continued, "You can have all the programs (stressing the effects of drunk driving), but people have got to believe. I am sorry (the example) had to be this tragic."

The university offers programs stressing the importance of designated drivers during freshman orientation, residential hall programs, alcohol awareness week and in the fraternities and sororities. Daniel and Simmons were members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

"We can continue these programs, but you cannot force (their messages). It has to become a habit," he said.

"The one thing I recommend is for students to think about where they are and (what they are doing.) And, getting someone who is less drunk to drive is not the answer." He hopes organizations and faculty members also will think of this message.

Betty McDugald, counselor and testing program coordinator, said it is the casual drinker who should take this message to heart.

"They do not realize that they are impaired," she said. "It is difficult to disuade them from driving."

McDugald, who counsels students recovering alcohol addictions, said there are many organizations for students to turn to if they have a problem.

On campus, the Counseling and Testing Center and Adult Children of Alcoholics offer assistance. ACOA meets each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. in Governor's ballroom in the Joe Morgan University Center.

Clarksville also has several organizations that provide counseling including:

- Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-anon, 921 Clark St., has a confidential telephone line at 645-4442 and 647-0225 for people who need help or want information.

- Harriet Cohn Mental Health Clinic, 511 Eighth St., offers treatment and counseling. The cost depends on the person's ability to pay.

- Clarksville-Montgomery County Crisis Intervention Center offers 24-hour counseling. The cost depends on the person's ability to pay.

- Clarksville-Montgomery County Crisis Intervention Center offers a 24-hour telephone counseling and referral service at 648-1000 or 552-INFO.

- G.R.A.C.E. (Giving Recovering Alcoholics Christ's Encouragement) uses Christian principals to supplement and enhance other support and recovery groups. The group meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Bethlehem Christian Church, 280 Dunbar Cave Road. For more information, call Pastor Don Orwick at 552-6643 or Pamela Omasta at 645-9802.



IS THIS REALLY SNOW?—APSU freshman Lee Pedigo examines the snow after Monday's unexpected snow fall.

## Local media gets first look at building

By KRIS PHILLIPS  
assistant news editor

The completion of the new Music/Mass Communication building on the Austin Peay State University campus is approaching with high expectations and excitement.

On March 13, the media were invited to a "sneak peek" at the \$9.4 million facility that will house the music and mass communication departments at APSU.

The 76,554-square-foot building has taken about 24 months to complete. Excited about the opportunities provided to the students as they move into the building, APSU president, Dr. Oscar C.

Page said.

The building will boast many state-of-the-art facilities, with a 600-seat concert hall highlighting the building.

"It's beautiful," Dr. George Mabry, director of the Center for Creative Arts, said.

"We'll be able to have operas, musicals or straight theater."

The concert hall is designed to accommodate concerts as well as theatrical productions.

"We'll be able to have operas, musicals or straight theater," Mabry said. This was made pos-

sible by a 74-foot-tall hand finished oak "doors" that weigh nearly one ton. However, each door can be easily moved by hand, changing the size of the stage.

The concert hall is designed so that there will not be "a bad seat in the house." Seating will be made available in two balcony levels and a floor level. Because of the levels of balconies, the depth of the floor seating is shorter. This will help those seated in the back rows have a better view of the stage.

The hall also has a orchestra pit that can be raised or lowered depending on the production. "The pit can be rais-

ed to the extend the stage," Mabry said.

There will also be a \$200,000 lighting system in the hall.

Mabry also used the chance to announce the first performance, which will be Oct. 5. He called it a "gala event."

The building also features choral, instrumental and opera/dance rehearsal halls in addition to practice rooms, a student lounge, classrooms with laboratories and office/studios for the music department.

The music department offices will have "floating floors." This will help with the noise generated

continued on page 3

# News

## "Hi-Rider" gives APSU student a new look

By KRIS PHILLIPS  
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University student Scott Williams was in what could have been a fatal accident nearly three years ago, but today he is making the best of a difficult situation.

Since the tragic automobile accident that left Williams in a wheelchair, he has decided to attend APSU.

Recently, Williams was introduced to a new wheelchair that enables him mobility that was not possible before.

The "Hi-Rider," a wheelchair developed by 48-year-old paraplegic Tom Houston, is a chair that gives the user the advantage of sitting or standing. The chair, however, has a \$11,500 pricetag.

When Williams tried the chair out for the first time, he knew it would be great to have, but realized the price tag was a little out of reach.

"When I first heard of the chair I thought it would be neat to have," Williams said. "With the purchase price I thought we could save up and get it later, but through the determination of Laura, my wife, and the help of the community, I got it within three months."

Williams has had the chair for a couple of weeks. However, with the many techniques that have to be learned he hasn't perfected it yet.

"I haven't used it yet," Williams said. "I'm not used to the chair's capabilities."

Another feature of the chair he is finding out is different from his present chair is the mobility and sensitivity.

"I'm not used to it. Plus with a different chair, I'm evidently used to the one I'm in, I know there are idiosyncracies."

Today, Williams can still remember the first time he used the chair.

"I was worried about my blood pressure and legs spasing," Williams said.

"With my level of paralysis I don't have a good level



Mary Lee Watson

**A PROUD SMILE**—APSU student Scott Williams practices techniques of his new wheelchair.

of balance. I thought I was going to fall."

But it was at Vanderbilt when he was showing it off to therapists and when he showed it to people here in town when he got a real taste of the chair's potential.

Williams is grateful to many people who have helped him make his dream of owning the "Hi-Rider" a reality.

"Fifty percent of the money was raised by the community and private donations from citizens of Clarksville and others in and out of Tennessee," Williams said.

The rest of the money was provided by an organization who heard of Williams' story.

Citizen Band Radio, a group who purchases wheelchairs for children, picked up on Williams' story and after a benefit concert at Hildale Baptist Church that raised more than \$1,000, gave Williams nearly \$4,800 to enable him to purchase the chair.

Williams is not unique in the fact he is not the only handicapped student at APSU. He however has found the problems of being a minority.

"The campus is not fully accessible," Williams admitted. "They are trying real hard to make it accessible."

Williams said the biggest problem for him are the doors on most buildings at APSU.

"Electric doors are a major thing needing to be looked at," Williams added.

The restrooms also provide a problem for Williams. "The bathrooms are not wide enough," Williams said. "I can't get into the bathroom doors with my chair."

Williams realizes there are many more handicapped students that have different problems than he does and hopes the university will make progress in helping to make his and others lives easier.

He also said even though he may get "frustrated" trying to get into a door, he appreciates fellow members on campus who have taken time to open the door for him. "Mentally, it helps," he said.

When anyone goes through a tragic time in their life, it's hard to accept, Williams said. He continued to say he realized he had to beat his disability one way or another.

He realizes his life is different, but there is no reason for anyone to be afraid of him.

"I can still be as productive as anybody else," Williams said. "I have a mind."

"Don't be afraid of people like me, we are all humans."

He also had another point to bring out, "Don't take anything for granted."

## Center participates in national program

The Tennessee Small Business Development Center, located at Austin Peay State University, has been selected to participate in a national program designed to uncover and evaluate technological innovations being developed by individuals and small business firms.

The center will forward promising ideas for inventions to the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) to be evaluated under the Energy-Related Inventions Program. Inventions believed to have energy-saving potential will be recommended to the Department of Energy (DOE) for possible support.

DOE can provide financial and marketing support for the inventor's idea. This support generally is in the form of a grant ranging from \$50,000 to \$200,000 with an average of \$70,000 per invention.

"Since the program's inception, NIST has recommended over 400 inventions to DOE for Support," said NIST representative George Lewett. "DOE has awarded grants totaling over \$20 million." He added that using the Small Business Development Centers will enhance the program's ability to find inventors with new ideas.

For more information, telephone John Volker, director of the Small Business Development Center, 7764.

## Renovations underway on Harned Hall

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH  
staff writer

Closed for nearly a decade without any maintenance, a tattered Harned Hall with broken windows and peeling paint is undergoing a much needed facelift in hopes it soon will be used for classroom and office space.

Vice President of Development Wendell Gilbert said engineering studies confirm the building is structurally sound enough to handle demands for campus expansion that has developed from increased enrollment.

Located on the backside of the university bowl next to Harvill Hall, the 58-year-old building is the last remaining structure of the Austin Peay Normal School.

Gilbert said the renovation which began last month will restore the

exterior of the former women's dormitory.

With \$400,000 in state appropriations, the university has contracted Buck Contractors, Inc., 1500 Madison St., to restore the columns support-

*"We want to keep it the way it was."*

ing the second-floor deck and to replace its windows and doors.

Donelson Roofing Company of Nashville is replacing the roof of the three-story building.

If funding permits, some of the deteriorating bricks will be replaced, Gilbert said.

"The brick surface is ideal. It fits in with the aesthetics of the rest of the university." He explains, "It is in the master

plan to use red brick on any new buildings."

Gilbert expects the exterior renovation will take between nine months to a year to complete.

The funds also paid for interior blueprint designs by Lyle and Cook Architects, Inc., 112 South Third St.

If the Tennessee Board of Regents approves a \$2 million budget request by the university, Harned Hall would eventually become the home of four departments under the College of Arts and Sciences.

The lobby, which once hosted the annual Valentine and Iris Balls, will become an elaborate art gallery used to house Austin Peay's growing permanent art collection.

The vice president said the foyer's fireplaces, floors and decorative molding will be restored. "We

want to keep it the way it was," he said.

In addition to the art gallery, the first floor will contain offices for the gallery director, Dr. James D. Nixon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the language and literature and the history and philosophy departments. There will be classroom space for the two departments.

The second floor will contain more classrooms and offices for both departments as well as an observation deck.

Political science, sociology and social work and language and literature departments will be located on the top floor with additional office space for an endowed chair.

Once the funding is approved, Gilbert estimates the interior renovation could be completed in 18 months.

# Domestic violence victims find help at Safehouse

March 21, 1990 • The All State • page 3

By PHYLLIS TOMLINSON  
guest writer

Domestic violence does not have to be a way of life.

Victims of battered relationships have the right to press charges against their perpetrators and to find safe refuge.

According to Patrick McCutchen, District Attorney for the city of Clarksville, there are two reported cases of domestic violence per week in the city of Clarksville. "These do not include offenders who are picked up by the police," McCutchen said.

Victims of domestic violence have two choices in getting the perpetrator prosecuted.

A victim of abuse may go directly to the D.A.'s office and fill out a criminal warrant. There is one year statute of limitation for the offending party to file, McCutchen stated. Or if the victim needs help to control the perpetrator on the scene, she may call the police. "The police are authorized to have probable cause (cuts, black eye) to arrest the abuser," McCutchen said. In addition

police are obligated to inform the victim where she may find refuge from the perpetrator.

Most refuges for battered women are safehouses. There are 850 safehouse in the state of Tennessee.

Edie Rice-Sauer, director of the YWCA Women Abuse Shelter, Nashville said, "We (shelters) are advocates in society. When court structure and law enforcements fail, we need to push even more to help victims."

According to Rice-Sauer, safehouses provide safety first for a woman and her children to escape.

"Once safety is gained, encouragement is given. We are about looking for options for victims. We're about looking for choices. We're not about coercion at all," Rice-Sauer said.

The Clarksville Safehouse was founded Nov. 10, 1989. Since that date 187 victims have found safety from their perpetrators, according to Lisa Schwartz-Amos, director of the Clarksville Safehouse.

The Clarksville safehouse offers a woman a chance to get in touch with her

feelings. It's a unique setting because you're with people who really know how you feel. Bonding is quick," Schwartz-Amos said.

"We're just a mirror. Women are already strong or they wouldn't be here," Schwartz-Amos added.

The safehouse is a secure and confidential shelter that eliminates physical threats under which an abused person lives. Safehouses offer support, along with counseling to the victims.

Project to End Abuse Through Counseling and Education (PEACE) was founded to help batterers. Susan Cannon, director of PEACE said the pro-

gram offers counsel to abusers to help educate them because they are often not aware that what they do is wrong.

The program also help speed up cases of abuse that are bought to trial. Instead of a victim waiting 6 to 10 months for trial, PEACE advocates the court to speed prosecution of perpetrators.

Tennessee statistics for 1988 show that there were 18,000 crisis calls for domestic violence- 17,000 of those were for women and children to be sheltered. To date 45 counties still have no domestic violence service or shelter available.

If you are involved in a domestic violence situation be prepared.

## AP buys land to help parking woes

By KRIS PHILLIPS  
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University took a step to make parking a little better in early March, with the purchase of land close to the APSU campus.

According to APSU president Dr. Oscar C. Page, the university purchased land adjacent to Archwood, the political science building, in hopes of producing more parking for students.

With a price tag of \$175,000 APSU

made strides to make the campus even larger.

"We want to ultimately have the total front of college street open to the university," Page said.

Even though he didn't say when, Page believes the land will eventually become parking for the growing campus.

"When the funds become available we will tear down the garage and make it a parking area," Page added.

## Tour features modern facilities

continued from page 1

throughout the department. Another feature Mabry pointed out was the parking.

"With parking, we will have immediate access to the building," Mabry said.

The growing mass communications department at APSU will also have their departmental offices, radio and television stations in the new building.

The tour also featured the unveiling of the state-of-the-art radio and television studios.

WAPX-FM general manager, David von Palko led the group of media through the future home of 91 Plus and spoke of the many advantages of the modern facility.

The new television studio was another stop on the tour. The spacious facility will give students a

better "hands on" experience in the broadcasting field.

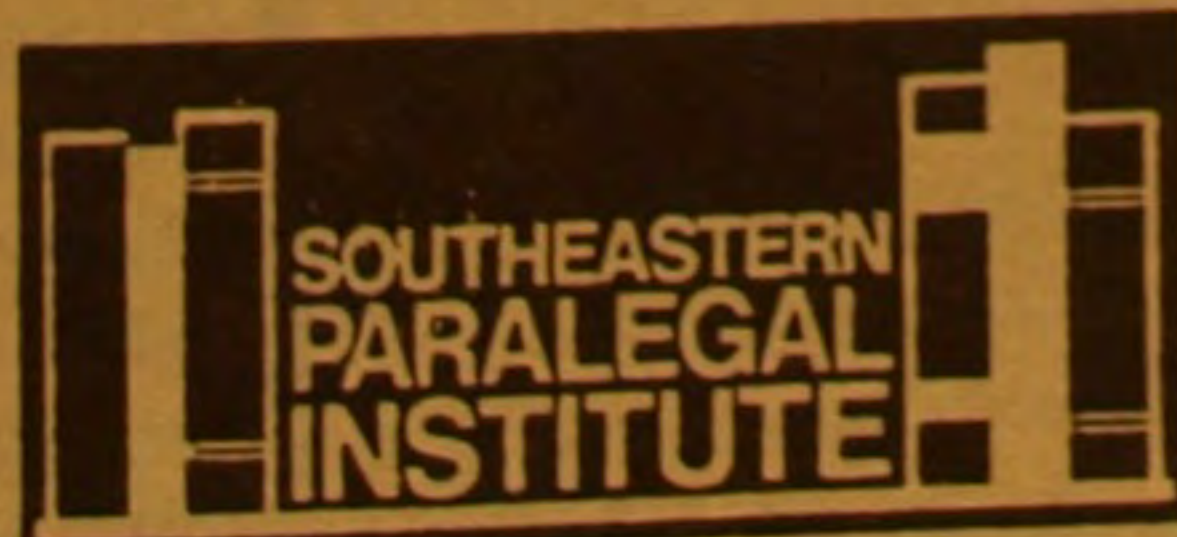
Dr. Ellen Kanervo, chairperson of the speech, communication and theater department, led the tour through the new home of the departmental offices.

The building will also house the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence. Established in 1984, the chair allows visiting artists an opportunity to share their knowledge and expertise with the students and community. Named after Roy Acuff, performer, singer and writer, his passion for education and the arts will provide the opportunity for selected artists to be honored.

Jerry Clark, an architect who worked on the building, said, "When we began, I told George Mabry we were going to build a world-class building. I think we have."

## COLLEGE GRADUATES BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

- ABA approved
- Four-month and Nine-month programs
- General Practice Curriculum
- Courses taught by Attorneys and Judges
- Financial Aid
- Placement Assistance



For additional information contact:

**Southeastern Paralegal Institute**

2416 21st Avenue South, Suite 300 • Nashville, TN 37212  
(615) 269-9900 • 1-800-336-4457

# GOLD RING SALE

**\$75 OFF 18K**  
**\$50 OFF 14K**  
**\$25 OFF 10K**



**Order your college ring NOW.**

**JOSTENS**

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: Mon. - Wed., March 26-28 Time: 9:30 to 2pm Deposit Required: \$20.00

Place: Second Floor Student Center

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.



## ... Campus briefs... Campus briefs... Campus briefs...

### APSU seeks nominations for outstanding employees

Austin Peay State University is once again in the process of seeking nominations for outstanding employees for the APSU Outstanding Employee Awards. The recipient will receive a cash award and a plaque, which will be presented at the annual Service Award Luncheon.

Clerical, support, administrative and professional people employed at the university for at least two continuous years and who have displayed outstanding service to Austin Peay are eligible.

Anyone interested in submitting a nomination to the Personnel/Payroll Office should complete the Outstanding Employee Award Nomination form. Forms are available in the Personnel/Payroll office. Deadline for nominations is April 6.

### UPC sponsors psychic/magician performance

Austin Peay State University will play host to a noted psychic and magician. The University Program Council will present Craig Karges on Thursday, March 22 at 11:30 a.m.

From the lobby of the University Center, spectators will become involved in Karges' show through the use of mind reading and illusion. He performs on more than 150 college campuses annually.

Karges is no stranger to television either. He has been seen on "PM Magazine," PBS programming and "Nashville Now."

Karges often is asked how he performs his illusions. He says, "I combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician."

For information and details concerning Karges visit, telephone Student Activities at 7431.

### Graduate students learning to give WAIS-R

The graduate students enrolled in Psychology 5200 (Individual Assessment I) are learning how to administer the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale - Revised (WAIS-R). These graduate students need to test individuals, aged 16 to 74, who would be willing to take the test. The assessment typically takes one and a half hours and will begin in mid-March. Volunteers will not be given a specific score but rather the range in which their score would fall. Information is confidential; test takers are identified only by initials.

If anyone would like to be tested, please leave your name and telephone number with the Psychology Department Office, Claxton, Room 106 or call 648-7233. A graduate student will contact them to determine a convenient testing time.

### Library fines must be paid to preregister for classes

All students please be reminded that all fines and overdue charges for library materials must be paid, returned and cleared at the library, in order to preregister.

Grades and transcripts are withheld and registration delayed until all outstanding charges have been cleared.

### Placement, club co-sponsors workshop

Phi Beta Lambda in conjunction with the Placement Office will sponsor an interview workshop on March 27 in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building from 12:30 til 1:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be a major recruiter from South Central Bell.

### H.E.L.P. holds meeting to gain group support

The Handy-capable Educational Liaison Partners (H.E.L.P.) will meet March 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Faculty Lounge. Come be a part of this interest and support group.

### Academic advisors help with more than classes

Have you ever gone on a vacation and returned disappointed because there wasn't much going on? Then weeks later you find out you missed most of it because you didn't know the right spots. Why didn't you ask someone, or have a guide? Hindsight is always better.

For some students, the same thing happens at college. While complaining that there isn't much happening at APSU, they

never take the time to find out. Here you have a guide, a concierge, a mentor.

Your university advisor has more to offer than helping with class schedules and registration. He/she can do a lot more than sign an advisor

card. Yes, there are specific times when you must see your advisor; but there is a lot more.

The advisor is your primary link to academic program, and can guide you through the general education core, your major and minor, dropping and adding courses, special programs and career preparation.

If you are interested in special events, tutorial services, independent studies, or ways to become more involved on campus, call your advisor and ask. He/she will help you make the right contacts.

The following are more reasons to see your advisor other than at just the required times:

- to figure out your goals
- to get career information
- to get help in choosing a major
- to plan your course of study

- to talk about personal concerns and needs
- to talk about concerns over grades
- to talk about concerns around a particular class
- to get information about financial assistance
- to change your major

- to get help with balancing work, school, and social activities

- to find out about resources available to you.

#### \* NOTICE \*

#### TO

#### ALL APSU STUDENTS

Verification copies of your Spring 1990 class schedules are in your P. O. BOXES

PLEASE CHECK TO BE SURE THERE ARE NO DISCREPANCIES!

If you do not have a P.O. Box.

you may pick up your schedule at

the reception desk,

Ellington Student Services Building

Early registration is

March 19th-March 22nd

SEE  
YOUR  
ADVISOR TODAY!

#### RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



#### START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation. You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.



#### ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more. Contact CPT. Leonard G. Chester  
ARMORY 648-6155/6149

# Opinion

## Statistics open painful wounds

The wounds inflicted by the loss of three Austin Peay co-eds have not yet healed and will probably never be completely healed.

These wounds were re-opened this past weekend, just three weeks after the fatal crash.

Tennessee newspapers and television stations reported with seemingly heartless authority that Maria Daniel, Mary Margaret Simmons and Tammy "Tink" Yarbrough were all intoxicated on Feb. 24 at the time of the accident.

Did this information help anyone involved? Did this information help anyone not involved?

Clarksville's District Attorney, Pat McCutchen believes this accident can be used as an "example."

With the knowledge the three were intoxicated at the time of the accident, will people stop drinking and driving or will they at least think before they get behind the wheel?

No, probably not.

Thousands of people have been killed in alcohol-related accidents, and the numbers continue to hold strong regardless of the publication or broadcast of such statistics.

Officer John Mann of the Tennessee Highway Patrol expressed realities about the factors involved in the wreck.

Alcohol wasn't the only factor—time of day, the car heater and the truck parked illegally on the shoulder of Interstate 24 all played into the situation.

The reports included the fact that two of the three students were members of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. How senseless and unimportant to the investigation of the accident. The story was supposed to report factors about the accident not the personal lives of the victims.

The inclusion of such information only twists the knife in the backs of family, friends and memories.

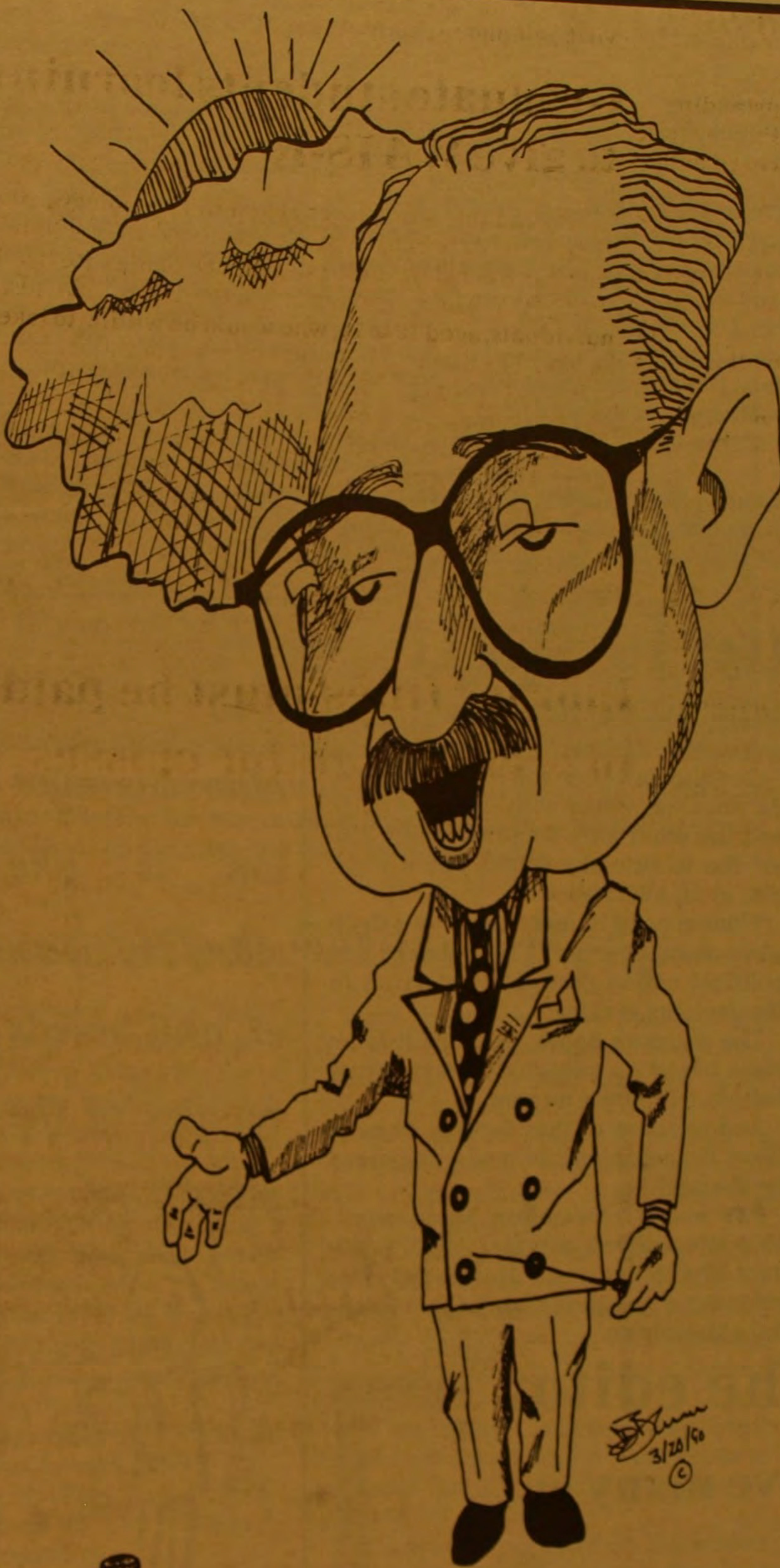
People will continue to be people. People will continue to make choices.

For instance, people realize when they have sexual intercourse they could actually reproduce. Sexual activity without birth control ups the risk of pregnancy and also disease. Yet, how many abortions are performed because of carelessness and how many people are treated for venereal diseases because they didn't bother to use a condom?

We as a society will continue to fall down and not always learn from our mistakes or others'—that's human nature.

In the meantime, let's not try to justify the deaths of these three wonderful individuals at the hand of alcohol.

Let people savor their memory and let them rest in peace.



According to the latest flip of the weather coin it appears we can look forward to sunny skies and mild temperatures.

## Roommates give and take

By MARY LEE WATSON  
executive editor

I remember my first college roommate with mixed emotions. The only thing we had in common was our gender. We were totally different and that became more apparent with each day.

The relationship, for the most part, ended after one semester. We both moved in with people we felt more comfortable with, people who we had chosen to be our friends.

The potluck system paired us up and yes we survived, but it was anything but easy. The important element of the forced relationship was we respected each other. We couldn't carry on a conversation very well, but we knew how to respect property and privacy. We followed the rules that rooms only large enough for one demand.

Recently I heard several people discussing roommate problems. After asking around, I found out it's a very common problem.

People are raised differently, yet expected to put aside differences and live in harmony, together, in a shoebox size room.

Most roommate situations that start out bad don't have a storybook ending. People who begin badly usually continue the same trend.

Understanding and communicating with each other can save a lot of agony. I've actually known girls afraid of their roommate's physical strength or verbal abuse.

How can anyone perform well in school when they don't feel comfortable in their own domain?

Respect is important, but that respect must be mutual. The little rule that has been pounded into our heads since we knew the difference between no and yes plays into the big picture: The Golden Rule.

Personally, I've seen some people really act rude about dumb little non-important things. I suppose some people enjoy a good controversy but those people aren't normal.

Conform and be logical, but don't let people walk all over you ... especially not in your own room.

## Tacky propaganda touching on sensitive issue aggravating

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH  
staff writer

Most students only take one glance at the fliers in their campus post office box. However, one glance at a flier promoting Students Living for Christ was all it took to offend many students before spring break.

The majority of the flier featured a photocopied portion of the front page of the Saturday, Feb. 24, issue of The Leaf Chronicle. It was the partial headline, photograph and story of the automobile accident that killed Tammy Yarbrough and Alpha Delta Phi sorority members Mary Margaret Simmons and Maria

Daniel.

The masthead except for the dateline was covered with a photocopied, handwritten note from the organization. They asked two questions: "What does one profit if he gains the world but loses his soul?" and "Where would you be going if you had been in the car below?"

Students Living for Christ's attempt to draw students toward religion was lost in their approach. Using shock to make a point is useful, but the organization took it to the extreme.

To promote their cause by exploiting the juniors'

deaths, which occurred only two weeks before the flier was distributed, was disrespectful, especially to those who knew Mary Margaret, Tammy and Maria.

It is difficult to understand or identify with anyone who would use a photograph of the Montgomery County Rescue Squad trying to free their bodies from the wreckage to publicize their organization.

Students Living for Christ could have used many other more constructive ways to make students realize life can be senselessly snatched away at any moment.

# Key to friendship is looking beyond black, white

By STACIE HAMM  
guest writer

Prejudice is an issue in every person's life. And, even those of us who believe we are not prejudiced find ourselves, at one time or another, faced with a situation that tests this belief. Some of us will recognize the situation and deal with it, others will ignore it and continue to believe we are not prejudiced.

I never considered myself remotely prejudiced until I came to college. I had always had many friends of all races and never discriminated against any race. However when I came to APSU, I registered in my dorm and found that my roommate was black. I found myself extremely nervous. All the stereotypes I had always ignored and resented began to surface in my mind. I feared, for the first time in my life, that our differences in appearance may affect our ability to live together.

After the first week I felt guilty for having any reservations. I also came to learn that my roommate had some reservations at first, too. It is true that we

are different. Our lives (my roommate, and mine) are different because the color of our skin is not the same. We enjoy different kinds of music, our backgrounds are different because of our race, but every day we become more alike because we learn about and understand each other.

I think our reservations about people who are different from ourselves originate from the fear we all have of the "unknown." When somebody is different from us in skin color, religious beliefs, gender or sexual preference, we fear that aspect of their person that is unfamiliar to us. Therefore, we feel no relationship. And instead of familiarizing ourselves with that different feature, we alienate the whole person because we don't understand one part. Our lack of understanding prevents us from accepting difference.

In this life we cannot change the fact that we are and always will be, different from many people. This country is a result of different races, creeds and colors. Once we understand the quality that makes a person different, we can begin to appreciate and

admire those differences.

We shouldn't feel guilty about our fears, but we should feel guilty when we don't allow ourselves to overcome those fears. The first step in overcoming our fears is recognizing them. The second step, then, is to confront the fear and try to deal with it.

Many people agree that the biggest fear man has is the fear of something unknown. So those people not the same as ourselves, we fear because we don't know anything about them other than the distinguishing characteristics that make them different.

If we take the time to learn about people who are different, instead of ignoring or fearing them, we will become used to their differences and they will become as familiar to us as those people who do look like us, and those who do believe in the same way we do.

APSU is a perfect place to conquer such fears. We are lucky because we are a congregation of many different kinds of people. We should take advantage of this opportunity to learn about other cultures and broaden our friendships.

## Relationship will survive all barriers

By DIANE TANT  
staff writer

When I transferred to Austin Peay, I honestly did not know the impact Fort Campbell played in Clarksville.

I also didn't know the role it would play in my life.

Fort Campbell has thousands of soldiers and families attached to it, and many of these people to Austin Peay.

My first day of school was scary because I didn't know a soul, until I was locked out of a classroom and met another student. She introduced herself as Brenda and I returned my name.

Later that quarter we got to know each other, and I found out that her husband was a Sergeant in the Army. I ate dinner at her house, spent the night, did laundry and really got to know her family.

Almost three years have passed. Her husband has gone to Germany, while she stayed here and I am now engaged, but our friendship has survived. She has become one of my most trusted friends and she knows me so well its not even funny.

I can honestly say I love her like a sister, too. We had planned to graduate together in 1991, until the Army tossed a wrench into the works. Her husband is being sent to another post in the fall.

When she told me, I was stunned and silent. But, on the drive home I cried until I was sick. A week later, she cried too and I cried again.

Brenda will only be in Alabama, and I will go see her often because she's my friend. Besides a good friendship, I've learned something about life: Nothing is forever and the Army doesn't wait for anybody.

The man  
who never  
alters his opinion  
is like  
standing water,  
and breeds  
reptiles of the  
mind.



## Abortion issue is split

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ  
news editor

In a study involving 334 Baltimore teen-agers who visited family planning clinics, researchers found that a pregnant girl in more likely to stay in school if she chooses abortion over giving birth. The study also concluded that the girls who choose abortion had no psychological problems.

Well, many pro-lifers say this is not so. They claim the research is just "pro-abortion advocates promoting their own public policy agenda disguised as public research."

This is just a microscopic example of the forever-continuing battle between pro-life and pro-choice advocates. The issue of abortion has and continues to tear this country apart and has no chance of ever dying down.

Caught in the middle are those

women who find themselves pregnant and unsure of what to do.

One side tells her she has the right to do what she wants with her own body, and the other side screams "baby killer" the minute she thinks about abortion as an alternative.

Women need to make their own decisions about abortion. They don't need political action groups interfering in the decision making.

The abortion battle, because it is an issue based on personal and spiritual beliefs, will never be won.

And because of that fact we need to leave women alone to make decisions for themselves.

For more information about available alternatives, contact APSU's Student Health Services. Health Services provides a non-judgemental, confidential atmosphere.

## Letters to the editor

### Plans for center leave many out

Dear Editor,

Hey, you African-American fanatics, get with the parade. Living here in the midst of the majority, a minority complex or building is not going to fly. Our university is happening. We're watching the refurbishment of Harned Hall, the development of a new music building and the infant progression of our shuttle bus system, and for whom? For the support of every individual on or visiting this great little campus of ours.

Building, borrowing, or extending a place for you dudes is, oh contraire, to my sense of fairness. Lets add a building, acquisition, staff and miscellaneous to your endeavor, and we're talking some serious greenbacks for one group of great people on our campus. No way.

If you want people to understand the distinguished heritage of your forefathers and mothers, get a job and plan it. We have speaker committees here. Request your favorites. Get Jesse here. Get organized. List all the books, videos, films you want and their costs and present a proposal to the library, SGA and the university to acquire them for the library and media center. If they won't fund you, get sponsors, do a fundraiser and make people aware. Plan displays for the library, Trahern and the U.C., but don't forget the rest of us palefaces, we want to see and appreciate this, too.

We all have to march through this era. Don't make us change step teach us a new tune.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Philbrick

### THE 1990 ALL STATE

Editor-in-chief:  
Rachel Lednicki

Advisor:  
Melanie Meadow

Business Manager:  
Kenneth Phillips

Executive Editor:  
Mary Lee Watson

Section Editors:  
MaryBeth Rodriguez, news  
Jimmy Trodgen, sports  
Mary Keel, features  
Gayle Cuddy, photography

Assistant Editors:  
Kris Phillips, news  
Jeff White, sports

Advertising:  
Diane Tant, manager  
Phyllis Tomlinson

Photographers:  
Mike Phillips  
Vic Felts

Staff Cartoonist:  
Jim Barner

Typesetters:  
Cynthia McCraw  
Phyllis Tomlinson  
Lisa Sullivan  
Cheri Sartain

Circulation Manager:  
Lin Sherrill

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044; or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

The All State is printed by The Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee.

## Coates, Thomas add "pop" at the plate

By JIMMY TRODGLEN  
sports editor

When Austin Peay lost seniors Melvin Blankowski, Rick Strickland and Jimmy Waggoner to graduation, gone was nearly 40 percent of their offensive punch, but APSU hasn't suffered from their absence this season.

The Governors, before Tuesday's doubleheader with Northern Iowa, were 11-6 and were coming off series win over Southwest Missouri State and Samford.

Austin Peay is off to its best start during Gary McClure's and Brian Hetland's three-year coaching stint, and after the losses of Blankowski,

Strickland and Waggoner, the offense has healed quickly.

The Governors returned first baseman Chris Polk, and second baseman Tony Kestranek, both who were key offensive and defensive weapons last season, but what has been the difference this season is the surprising but pleasant addition of the bats of third baseman Marc Thomas and outfielder Thomas "Hit Man" Coates. Prior to Tuesday's doubleheader, Thomas was riding a 10-game hitting streak, and Coates finished the week-end series with Southwest Missouri State with seven hits in 10 at bats, continued on page 8



THOMAS "HIT-MAN" COATES—Thomas Coates has developed into one of the Governors' top offensive threats. Coates went seven-for-10 at the plate against Southwest Missouri.

## Austin Peay getting on course for third golf title

By JIMMY TRODGLEN  
sports editor

The one thing that stays consistent in Clarksville is the quality of golf found on the prep, collegiate and amateur levels.

Some of the names synonymous with excellence in golf in Clarksville include the Rudolph family, Rob Long, Randall Matthews, Steve Crozat, Clay Uselton and Rupert Baker. During the past two years, Austin Peay has kept up its half of the Clarksville tradition by capturing the OVC title.

The Governors have placed five golfers on the OVC Conference Team the past five years, and have been represented on eight of the last 11 OVC teams.

With little experience last season, Austin Peay put it together winning the OVC tournament at Cole Park at Fort Campbell. Senior David Beard was the low medalist and the OVC Golfer of the Year. Beard shot a 79-65-73 for a score of 217 over the 54 hole tournament. Beard was the second consecutive golfer to win Golfer of the Year from APSU. Craig Rudolph was Golfer of the Year in 1988 and was low medalist in the OVC tournament shooting a 68-68-74 for a score of 210 at Stonehenge Golf Club at Fairfield Glades, TN.

The task of clinching a third-straight title for Austin Peay will be hard with Beard gone and top returnee Steve Wilson gone for the season. Wilson broke his arm before the season began and is expected to be gone for the season.

"It's been an up and down season so far," Austin Peay golf coach Paul Powers said. "We've been playing short handed this season. Our first tournament this season was at Mobile, and there is a lot of room for improvement but we finished 10th out of 24 schools."

Powers, the two-time OVC Coach of the Year, has one of his youngest teams in his six years. One senior, two sophomores and two freshmen make up this year's squad.

Senior John Cobick is the Governors' top golfer. Cobick finished second in the OVC and was on the first team All-OVC last year. The Amoc, Canada native's stroke average is 77.5

Cobick is one of three golfers from Canada with sophomores Michal Alary and Todd Jewell being the other two. Alary, who was a redshirt last season, is a Beleoil, Canada native, while Jewell is from Decatur, Canada.

"We don't recruit from Canada it's just word of mouth how we get

continued on page 8

## Season of setbacks frustrated Austin Peay

By JIMMY TRODGLEN  
sports editor

When Austin Peay was picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference, Governors coach Lake Kelly was excited and looked forward to the challenge of making the prediction come true. But Austin Peay's dream season turned into a nightmare.

The season came to an end with a 68-67 loss to Murray State in the second round of the OVC tournament at Murray. The loss to the Racers ended APSU's appearance streak in the tournament final. Austin Peay had made three consecutive appearances in the championship game with the Governors only win coming against Eastern Kentucky in the 1986-87 season.

Austin Peay wrapped up the 1989-90 season with a 10-19 record. It marked only the second time in Kelly's tenure at APSU the Governors posted a losing season. The first time occurring during Kelly's first season in 1971-72 (10-14).

Kelly had the personnel to win the conference, but a lot of that talent didn't stay around to see how the season ended. Myron Devoe became an academic casualty, Lamonte Ware was suspended for the first six games of the season, then was handed another suspension that finished him for the season. Kent McKenzie quit the team to concentrate on academics. Nate Jones was ineligible for the first six games of the season, but came back and finished his career with a bang.



Donna Wilson

SEASON OF FRUSTRATION—Austin Peay basketball coach Lake Kelly suffered through his second losing season as Austin Peay finished 10-19.

continued on page 8



MR. CONSISTENCY—Senior forward Joe Busateri concluded his career as the Governors' top player coming off the bench.

## Setback dash Governors' title hopes

continued from page 7

The Governors never put together back-to-back wins during the final 16 games of the season and finished with a 2-10 OVC record. Despite this unimpressive win-loss mark, Kelly said he saw a good chemistry on the team.

"We began to come along as a team and I thought when we were down to 10 men, we played as well as we had all season," he said. "We were getting over our down spot, and their effort was better, and their confidence was up. I liked what we finished with."

"We played with effort, intensity and confidence, and there were games when we let down in our intensity, but for the exception of Kansas State and College of Charleston we didn't give up as a team. The effort was usually there," the coach added.

Among Austin Peay's 19 losses were seven losses by three or less points. When Austin Peay trailed at halftime they were 1-14, when they shot below 50 percent they were 6-17, and when they were out-rebounded they were 3-14.

APSU's troubles this season began when Ware, whose presence alone on the court made APSU a different team, was suspended for the first six games of the season. Before he came off that suspension, he was handed another one finishing the season for the Hopkinsville native. It was a loss Kelly described as a bitter pill for APSU to swallow.

"Losing Lamonte (Ware) was like a heart being taken out," Kelly said. "His absence hurt us, and I told the team this would be a struggle, and they would have to play with more emotion and intensity. That wasn't the only thing that hurt us, but it did hurt."

During the season Austin Peay played 19 of 29 games on the road and Kelly, while looking for the perfect chemistry, used 10 different starting lineups. Only junior Tommy Brown started in all 29 games.

Donald Tivis, who started in 23 games set a school record for 3-point shooting this season. The junior set single-season marks in 3-point attempts (211) and made (75). He set a record for 3-pointers made in a game (seven against Michigan State), and 3-point attempts in a game (15). Tivis is one of five players returning next season, who at one time or another started this season.

"There's a good core coming back next season," Kelly said. "We can say, barring any disappointments, that we will have a good core coming back. We know the mistakes the coaches and the kids made, and I know the mistakes I made and hopefully we won't make them again."

Austin Peay signed junior college transfer Bashir Ahmad, a 6-foot-10, 235 pound center, and Memphis Carver forward Antonio Bowen, a 6-7 forward. With the return of Devoe, the Governors will have five to seven scholarships open.

"We are certainly looking at junior college players and people that can come in and help us in terms of depth, but we are looking at high school kids that we can develop," Kelly said.

"I will be the first to say that I would approach this season differently and I have my share of the responsibility," Kelly said. "I wasn't comfortable as a coach this season and we lost three key players I felt took a little zip out of us."

Kelly's career record stands at 189-122 and 78-70 in his second tenure at APSU.

## APSU searching for third golf title

continued from page 7

the players from Canada," Powers said. "It's a great marketing deal for APSU."

Freshmen Rod Hessing and Sylvain Trudel make up the rest of the roster.

"Michal (Alary) is the best freshman in the OVC," Powers said. "There's no doubt that he's also one of the best in the OVC. I think he's got a bright future."

Powers said Austin Peay's problems this spring have been the Governors' inability to finish up rounds.

"We're having troubles on the last four or five holes, and the reason is the players are inexperienced in pressure situations," Powers said. "But the only way to get better and to get experience is

to throw them out there. I have a lot talent on this team, they just need experience."

In six years at Austin Peay, Powers has directed the Governors to two third place finishes, two second place finishes and two OVC titles. Powers said the conference is weaker this season, and the Governors have a shot at winning another title.

"In my opinion the conference is weaker. Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech are the teams to beat," the coach said. "It's been a little disappointing for me so far this season because I'm use to winning, however, I like what I see and everybody is on the same level this year. The conference is very balanced and anybody can beat anybody."

## Coates, Thomas adding bulk to APSU

continued from page 7

and reached base safely eight times in 11 appearances at the plate.

Thomas, a 5-foot-11 175-pound right-hander, was batting .314, with 13 RBIs. But Thomas isn't the only one having a career year at the plate. Polk saw his 10-game hitting streak come to an end during the weekend, but hit his fourth home run of the season. Polk is the leading slugger with .648 slugging percentage.

"This was a good week-

end for us. We had good pitching, and good defense," Hetland said. "The key thing right now is we're getting the pitching when we need it and the defense when we need it. Our running game is coming back and we're ready to go."

Austin Peay's series win at home this past weekend came against a team that had the third highest winning percentage in the nation last year. Southwest Missouri posted a 46-10 record, but

didn't get an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

After opening the season with two losses to Indiana, Austin Peay real- ed off seven wins in a row. After dropping two in a row, they have won four of their last six games.

"I think the difference this season has been our hitting," Coates, who leads the team in hits, said. "In the fall we had key people out, and we didn't hit that well. Now we have all of them back."

Coates is no stranger to hitting the ball. After a slow start, he put together a .275 batting average at the plate and led APSU in home runs with seven last season. Coates was one of Austin Peay's top base stealers finishing with 19 steals in 21 attempts, and has picked up where he left off leading the team in steals with 10 in 15 attempts.

Coates said the difference this season has been Austin Peay's improved consistency.

"As far as baseball goes you can lose on anyday if you don't play well. We need to stay consistent and play hard every game, and we've been able to do that so far."

"I don't think we've jell- ed yet. I think we are going to get even better."

## FIRST CLASS EDUCATION.



Don't let work or family obligations hold you back. Continue your education at your own pace, in your own place. The University of Tennessee offers College Credit, High School and personal interest Non-Credit courses through the mail. No wasted commuting time or expense.

Hundreds of courses!  
Write or call for catalogs:

- ☐ College/Non-Credit Catalog  
☐ High School Catalog

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

UT Department of Independent Study / The University of Tennessee  
420 Communications Building / Knoxville, TN 37996 / (615) 974-5134

APSU

## SUBWAY® Sandwiches & Salads

BUY ONE FOOT LONG SUB &

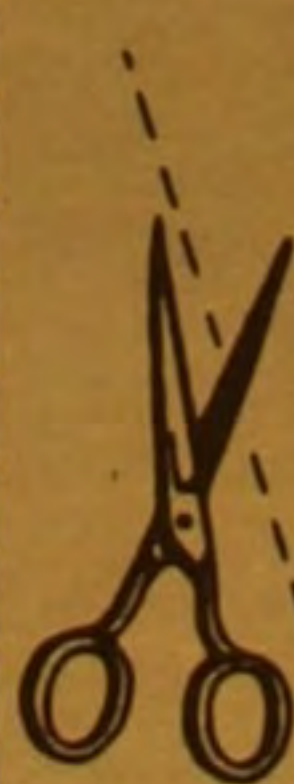
GET THE NEXT FOR .99 WITH

THE PURCHASE OF MEDIUM

DRINKS. (WITH COUPON)

EXP. 3-31-90

COUPON



## Students campaign for human rights and dignity

By MARY KEEL  
features editor

The First Amendment guarantees U.S. citizens the right to free speech, free press and assembly, among other privileges. U.S. citizens are also given the luxury of a fair and speedy trial.

While other countries extend these rights to its citizens as well, others do not. Other countries strip its citizens of all rights and dignities, of liberty and even of life, simply for expressing opinions.

There is an organization who has heard the outcry of these persecuted people and has united some 800,000 individuals to aid them. A handful of Austin Peay State University students are a part of these masses known as Amnesty International.

According to one student member, Amnesty has a three-fold purpose. "(Amnesty) seeks to promote the release of all prisoners of conscience that promote non-violence as a means of political change.

"We seek to obtain fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners whether they condone violence or not.

"The third is to end all torture and executions. Torture and execution demeans the human character. How

can you teach the sanctity of human life when the state is killing people?" David Bone, junior and Amnesty activist, said.

Bone was instrumental in forming the group on APSU's campus. He described how he got the idea from a U2 cassette. On the cassette cover, there is information about how to form an Amnesty chapter. He wrote and got the necessary information, was put on Amnesty's mailing list and began working on campus to get people involved.

It was spring, 1988 when the ball really began rolling. The steps leading up to the full charter included drawing up a constitution for the group to satisfy the state Board of Regents and getting approval from the Student Government Association to be an official campus recognized group.

Although membership is small, including only about 15-20 students, the group has done much both locally and internationally. Bone described APSU's role in Amnesty.

"Instead of dealing with long-term case action, we deal with action that needs immediate attention. We're set up in what's called the Urgent Action Network," Bone said.

Bone continued to explain how the

Urgent Action Network operates. He described how if someone said something derogatory about his country and then he just disappears from sight, the 150 Amnesty agencies find out where the person is and what the conditions of his captivity are, and they report it to the many Amnesty chapters. They can begin writing letters to the government of the country on the prisoner's behalf.

To some, it may seem as if writing letters is a passive, if ineffective, way to take action, but Bone insists this is quite untrue. He said one political prisoner reported when the first 1,000 letters came to his government, he was given back his clothes. When the second 1,000 letters were received, he was given food. The letters kept coming and eventually the man was freed.

Bone was happy to say their work has been curtailed over the past months with the decline of communism and dictatorships in Western Europe. The group now is concentrating their efforts on abolishing torture and the death penalty.

According to Bone, the U.S. is the only western democracy that still has a death penalty. "Some people say 'Why should

we rule out the death penalty. If you murder someone, you deserve to die.' We feel the death penalty is an assault on human dignity and a violation of human rights."

Other issues the group has approached and are approached by are the Tennessee State University problem and the issue of Nelson Mandella.

"I participated in the rally on behalf of Amnesty International because we feel the students at TSU are non-violently speaking out against the government. Mandella is kind of a touchy subject, because he is the most famous of all political prisoners. Sticking with Amnesty's stance of seeking the release of non-violent prisoners of conscience, we have not supported Mandella. Mandella has not denounced violence and in some cases advocated it," Bone said.

The group is still in its infancy, and they are always looking for new, interested members. Bone encouraged anyone who is interested in becoming a part of the organization to send his name and post office box number to P.O. Box 6512, and he will send him information about meeting and upcoming events.

## Mystic magician to perform amazing feats for AP students

By KATHLEEN DERMER  
guest writer

Prepare to have your mind boggled with the excitement of illusion and the mystical experience of ESP on March 22, 11:30 a.m., in the University Center Lobby.

Craig Karges is an ESP showman who has astounded audiences over 150 times a year on college

campuses with his feats of illusion of ESP throughout the United States.

Karges says he is able to mystify his audiences "by combining the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician," according to Karges' promotional material.

Falicia Hart, a junior at APSU has twice seen Karges perform. "It was fascinating and amazing."

"He picked up a table with his finger tips. There are no strings--nothing. He lifts it up and carries it around the stage," Hart said.

Karges uses audience participation and insists he doesn't pre-arrange anything.

"He always gets people from the audience," Hart said.

*"You keep trying to find a way he could do this..."*

One favorite trick Karges performs is to tell an audience member the denomination and serial number of a bill--all the time he is blindfolded.

Hart says that a member of the audience will place coins on Karges' eyes, masking tape over the coins and a blindfold over the tape.

"You keep trying to find a way he could do this. He tells you he is not a psychic. He admits he's doing an act," Hart said.

Another favorite trick Karges performs is to choose four people from the audience. Each person says out loud a color, a make, the cost and the license plate of an imaginary car.

The 4th person chooses another audience member who comes up and removes a sealed envelope from Karges pocket. Within this envelope will be a wallet containing the exact pronouncements of the four people describing the car.

Karges has offered to pay \$10,000 to charity if you can prove he uses accomplices or stooges to perform his feats.

Karges has appeared on "PM Magazine." There he drew a picture that the show's host was thinking about. Not only did he draw the picture, but he located the host in the one room out of 200 in which the host was hiding.

"Nashville Now," hosted by Ralph Emery, saw Karges float an end table around the studio using just Karges' and Emery's finger tips.

Karges has been performing since he was 12. Since 1974, he has combined his magic and ESP into the Magic of the Mind Show.

Karges has co-produced and starred in two half-hour television programs for PBS in his home state of West Virginia as well as a live, 90-minute cable broadcast.

### Playhouse names cast

By MARY KEEL  
features editor

Blackman as Adela, Traci Childress as Angustius, Mayisa Cisnevovs as La Ponica Manise, Stephanie Coates as the maid, Cheryl Hunter as Marterio, Margaret Price as Amelia, Lori Reda as Bernarda, Camille Reese as Magdalena and John Scafe as Maria Josela.

Auditions were held March 5 and 6 at the Trahern for the major roles. Nine roles were cast. The roles and their players are Danielle becomes available.



Craig Karges

# Group encourages diabetes consciousness

March 20 was the American Diabetes Alert, a day when all Americans were asked to "Take the Test. Know the Score," according to the Tennessee Affiliate.

"Our goal is to identify the millions of Americans at risk for diabetes and those who may already have the disease but not yet know it," explained Beth A. Dow, Middle Tennessee regional director. "And this year, a special effort is being made to reach Hispanic Americans who are three times more likely to develop diabetes than non-Hispanics."

A simple, eight-question test designed to determine diabetes risk, was distributed by the 800 affiliates and chapters of the American Diabetes Association. "Outlets will include the Middle Tennessee locations of Kroger Pharmacies and Wendy's Restaurants. A copy of the test can be obtained from the Middle Tennessee Regional Office of the American Diabetes Association by calling 1-800-627-1152," Dow stated.

An estimated 11 million Americans have diabetes, a disease in which the

body does not produce or respond to insulin, a hormone needed for daily life. The resulting high blood sugar level can severely damage the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes and nerves. If left untreated, diabetes can lead to death.

Non-insulin-dependent-or type II-diabetes is the most common form of the disease, accounting for about 90 percent of all cases. It usually occurs in adults over 40 who are overweight and have a family history of diabetes. Because the symptoms can be mild in type II diabetes, the disease can go unnoticed. The other form of diabetes, insulin-dependent-or type I-usually occurs in children and young adults. Its symptoms and onset are much more severe and more readily identified.

When diagnosed early, diabetes can be controlled through diet, exercise and medication. "Early detection and treatment can help prevent or delay serious complications," Dow said. "Take the test, know the score," she added.

## Calendar of Events

**March 19-April 9**-Sculpture exhibit. Olen Bryant will display his works in the Trahern Gallery. The gallery will be open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Saturday.

**March 26**-Faculty recital by Dr. Sharon Mabry at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Admission is free.

**March 19-April 6**-Artist-in-Residence Alan LeQuire will open Trahern 212A to display his work. It will be open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Answers: JUST MOOING ALONG

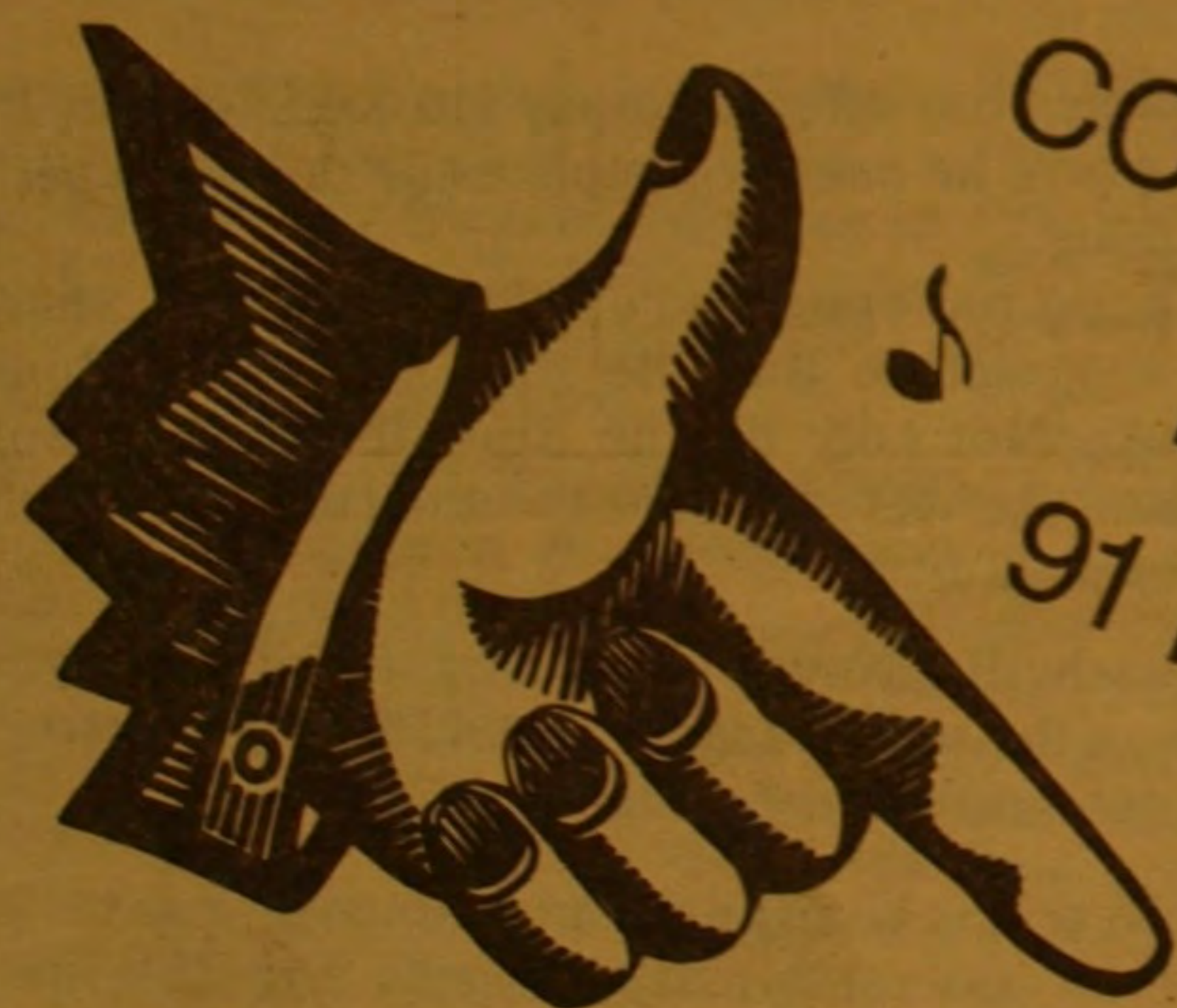
1--j, cowpoke. 2--g, Security Council. 3--m, cowabunga. 4--i, cowslip. 5--a, Cracow or Krakow. 6--l, encounter. 7--k, cowcatcher. 8--b, Noel Coward. 9--o, cowlick. 10--n, cowbell. 11--c, Count Basie. 12--d, cower. 13--h, couch. 14--e, cowrie shell. 15--f, kowtow.

LIFE IN HELL

## HOW TO ARGUE THE AKBAR & JEFF WAY

©1990 BY MATT GROENING

|                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>PROVOKE YOUR OPPONENT.</b></p> <p>I LOVE YOU BUT I DON'T LIKE YOU.</p>                                       | <p><b>CONFUSE YOUR OPPONENT.</b></p> <p>I DON'T UNDERSTAND.</p> <p>TYPICAL.</p>                                                                                                       | <p><b>MAKE YOUR OPPONENT ANGRY.</b></p> <p>NOT ONLY ARE YOU PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE, BUT YOUR NOSE IS BIG.</p> |
| <p><b>THE SECOND YOUR OPPONENT IS EMOTIONALLY ENGAGED, MAKE LIGHT OF HIM OR HER.</b></p> <p>OOH, GRUMPLICIOUS.</p> | <p><b>NEEDLE YOUR OPPONENT WITHOUT MERCY.</b></p> <p>YOU KNOW I CAN'T STAND IT WHEN YOU CALL ME GRUMPLICIOUS. PLEASE DON'T CALL ME THAT.</p> <p>ANYTHING YOU SAY... GRUMPLICIOUS.</p> | <p><b>WHIP YOUR OPPONENT INTO A FRENZY.</b></p> <p>GRUMPLICIOUS! GRUMPLICIOUS! GRUMP-LISH-EEE-YUS!!</p>   |
| <p><b>AT THE LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT, BACK DOWN.</b></p> <p>I'M SORRY I'M SORRY I'M SORRY I'M SORRY I'M SORRY</p>     | <p><b>ENJOY YOUR MUTUAL HAPPINESS.</b></p>                                                                                                                                            | <p><b>NOW WAIT FOR YOUR OPPONENT'S TURN.</b></p> <p>SOMETIMES I LOVE YOU SO MUCH I HATE YOU.</p>          |



COMMERCIAL  
FREE  
91 PLUS

ROCKING YOU INTO THE 90'S



KEEP ON WAITING FOR THAT  
COMMERCIAL PAL!!  
WAPX - FM 91.7

Charley's  
CLASS PARTY

THURSDAY NIGHTS

10pm to Close

It's the one you don't want to skip

SORORITY  
OF THE WEEK

ZETA  
PHI  
BETA



SHOW YOUR LETTERS

& GET SPECIALS LIKE THIS...

99¢ Draft

Discount Appetizers

Draft Pitchers \$2.49

99¢ Champagne Cocktails

And the usual "341" drink specials!

# ●●The Week in Greek●●

By VIC FELTS  
Greek correspondent  
SIGMA NU

The first Sigma Nu Theme Week got underway last night with a "Remote Control" Party at Texas East. There will be another party at Texas East tonight at 9 p.m. This will be a "Nuts and Bolts" party where you have to search for the person whose nut or bolt fits yours.

Thursday night will begin at McKenzies with free food from 5-7 p.m. Then the party continues at the Sigma Nu house with a Toga Party starting at 9 p.m.

## CHI OMEGA

The Chi-O pledges had a car wash before spring break and raised more than \$500. They plan to purchase a gift for the active chapter with the proceeds. The pledges are having a doughnut sale Saturday. They are \$2.50 a dozen. For more information, see a Chi-O pledge.

The Chi-Os are serving at a wine and cheese banquet for the American Cancer Society next Thursday night.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are helping the American Cancer Society by providing valet parking for their annual banquet next Thursday.

## ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOPi will be hosting their fourth annual Rose Bowl Tournament March 27-29. The cost to enter is \$25. This covers shoe rental and other expenses. The proceeds will go to their international philanthropy, Arthritis Research. Any campus organization is invited to participate. Teams must consist of four people. Trophies and

plaques will be given for first, second and third places.

A kick-off party will be Tuesday, March 27 at Texas East at 9 p.m. They encourage everybody to come and participate and to have a great time.

For more information contact B. J. McGovern at 648-4286 or P.O. Box 7045.

## KAPPA DELTA

The KDs are planning a car wash for this Saturday at the Beachaven Amoco on Madison Street at 9 a.m.

The KD pledges will be having a bake sale at K-Mart on Madison Street this Saturday from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. They plan to purchase a gift for the sisters of their chapter with the proceeds.

## SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chis are getting ready for their annual White Rose Formal the weekend of March 31 at Pennyriple Forest State Park Resort in Kentucky. Activities planned are an 18-hole golf tournament, horseback riding, paddleboating, awards banquet and dance where the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be crowned.

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Deltas are having their Delta week this week. The theme this year is "Express Yourself." All week long they will be sponsoring public service and social events for students to participate in.

The Deltas are sponsoring their 17th annual Greek show on April 28 in the Burt School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "Greek Kingdom: Survival of the Fittest."

## Exhibit to be presented

"Athena" sculptor Alan LeQuire will be in residence at Austin Peay State University March 19 through April 6 in conjunction with the Visiting Artist Series.

Sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts, LeQuire will have open studio hours daily from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Trahern 212A, during which time persons may visit the studio to observe the artist at work and ask questions.

LeQuire also will give two lectures during his residency: Wednesday, March 21, at 6:45 p.m. and Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p.m. Both presentations will be in Room 401 of the Trahern Building and are free and open to the public.

A native of Nashville, LeQuire lived in France, Italy and North Carolina before returning to Nashville to set up a studio.

Influenced to devote his full-time efforts to

sculpture during his senior year in college by Nashville sculptor Puryear Mims, LeQuire completed degree work at Vanderbilt University where he majored in English and art history in Aix-en-Provence. The following year he went to Italy to

become assistant to American sculptor Milton Hebard.

During his three-week residency at Austin Peay, LeQuire will design the model for a low-relief piece of sculpture which will be cast at the local foundry in Clarksville.

The Governors' Pride Yearbook is currently taking applications for EDITOR & CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER for the 1991 year. All

applicants for editor must have at least one year of experience on staff and all business manager applicants must be familiar with the university purchasing system.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS FRIDAY, MARCH 29.

APPLY THROUGH STUDENT AFFAIRS  
-ELL.203

## College Bowl scheduled

March 21, 1990 • The All State • page 11

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society is at it again!

They are once again sponsoring its annual College Bowl competition. The College Bowl is more than just a test of one's running, jumping or pie-eating skills. This competition takes real skill as

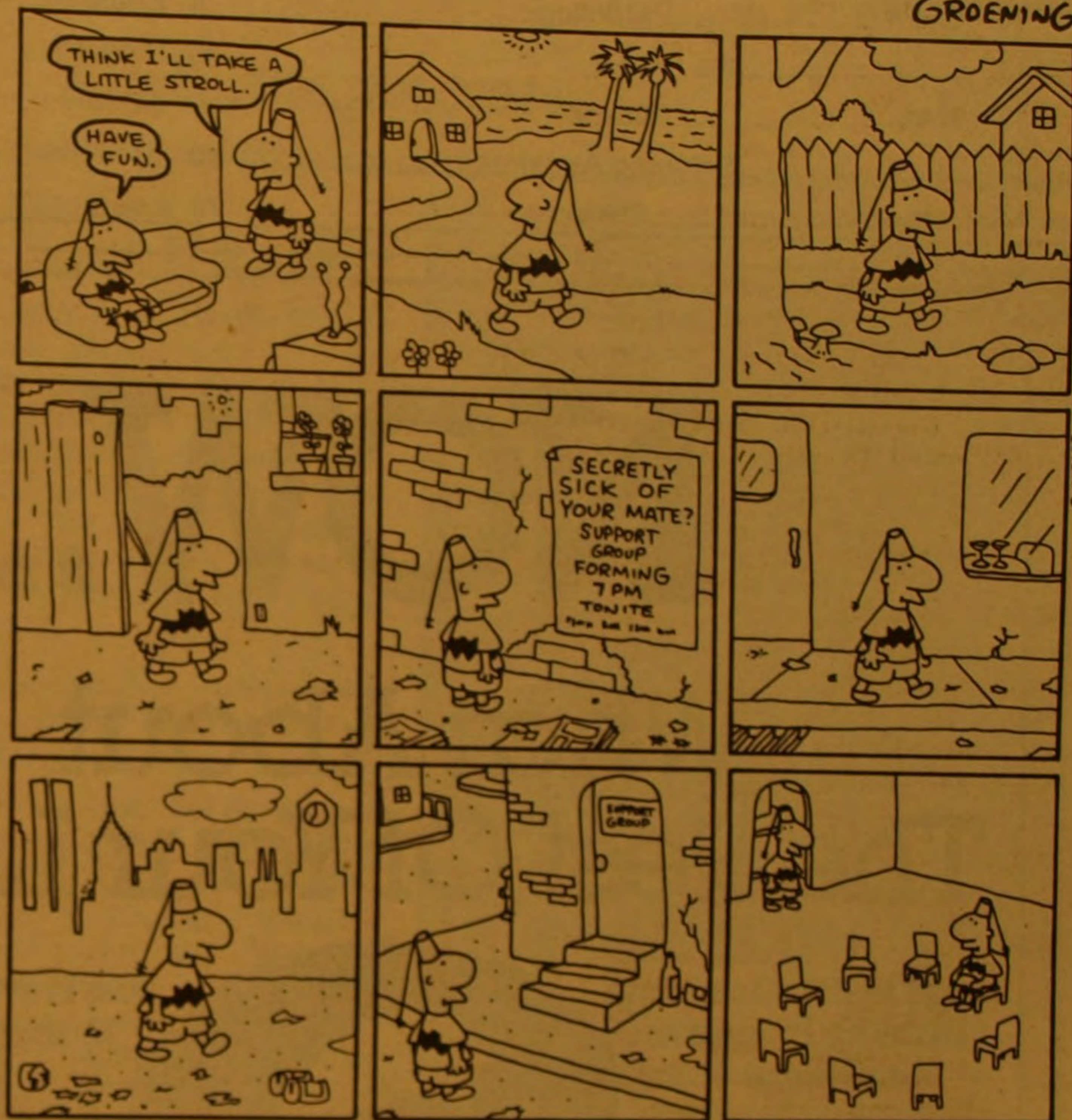
it tests its participants' knowledge.

To participate, all you must do is get together with four people to form a team. If an organization is interested in participating, they must divide their members into groups of four for their teams.

The College Bowl will take place on March 29 at 5 p.m. If you are interested in participating in this event, call or send a message to one of these numbers or boxes. They are 648-7714, 648-7515, 232-7632, 647-6873, P.O. Box 5203 or P.O. Box 9517.

## LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY  
MATT  
GROENING



# Watch OUT!

## ATTENTION

CURRENT STUDENT RESIDENTS  
REAPPLICATION PERIOD  
FOR UNIVERSITY HOUSING

1990 - 91 ACADEMIC YEAR

MARCH 26 - 30

FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT

OFFICE OF HOUSING/RESIDENCE LIFE

135 ELLINGTON STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING



648-7444



### MEMORABLE MEN

Fill in the blanks to complete the descriptions of the real-life characters on the left with the appropriate men's names at right.

1. \_\_\_\_\_ the Baptist
2. \_\_\_\_\_ of Arabia
3. \_\_\_\_\_ Thumb
4. Gentleman \_\_\_\_\_ Corbett
5. \_\_\_\_\_ the Lion-Hearted
6. Honest \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_ the Great
8. Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ Leonard
9. \_\_\_\_\_ the Terrible
10. Silent \_\_\_\_\_ Coolidge
11. \_\_\_\_\_ the Ripper
12. Wild \_\_\_\_\_ Hickok
13. \_\_\_\_\_ Satchmo Armstrong
14. Joltin' \_\_\_\_\_ DiMaggio

- a) Ivan
- b) Eric
- c) Bill
- d) Joe
- e) Wilt
- f) Edward
- g) John
- h) Attila
- i) Francis
- j) Eddie
- k) Richard
- l) Johnny
- m) Anthony
- n) Lawrence

15. \_\_\_\_\_ the Red
16. \_\_\_\_\_ the Confessor
17. \_\_\_\_\_ the Stilt Chamberlain
18. St. \_\_\_\_\_ of Assisi
19. \_\_\_\_\_ the Hun
20. Mad \_\_\_\_\_ Wayne
21. \_\_\_\_\_ the Kid
22. \_\_\_\_\_ Appleseed
23. \_\_\_\_\_ the Man Musial
24. Scarface \_\_\_\_\_ Capone
25. \_\_\_\_\_ Rochester Anderson

- o) Stan
- p) Jim
- q) Jack
- r) Billy
- s) Ray
- t) Tom
- u) Cal
- v) Abe
- w) Louis
- x) Alexander
- y) Al

#### Answers: SYLLABICALLY GEOGRAPHICAL

1--Hackensack. 2--Binghamton. 3--Galilee. 4--Newfoundland. 5--Monticello. 6--Panama. 7--Manhattan. 8--Baltimore. 9--Canterbury. 10--Antarctic. 11--Havana. 12--Beersheba. 13--Pawtucket. 14--Angola. 15--Brandenburg. 16--Montana. 17--Mandalay. 18--Winnipeg. 19--Novgorod. 20--Caroline.

Score: Give yourself five points for each correct geographical answer. 90-100 is excellent; 75-85, good; 60-70, fine. 55 and below: get thee to an Atlas.

# NOW...

## What About The Rest Of Your Life?

### Enroll in Hills Graduate Training Programs

Come join a healthy, growing chain of over 200 discount department stores spanning 14 central and eastern states.

### Career Advancement Program

We look for performers and we give you the tools you'll need to perform well... like one of the most respected and successful training programs in the industry. You'll learn everything from a store's general operations and merchandising to employee relations and management development.

### Loss Prevention Management

If you have an interest in law enforcement, consider a career in Loss Prevention. Hills provides thorough shoplifter apprehension, employee training, internal auditing, front line register supervision and training in safety and emergency procedures.

All non-technical degrees are accepted. Contact your placement office for interview scheduling, and we'll arrange a meeting with one of our Personnel Representatives.

We'll be on your campus March 29

Or send your resume to:  
Executive Recruiting Dept. NP  
Hills Department Stores  
3010 Green Garden Road  
Aliquippa, PA 15001



Training • Promoting • Growing  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### COLLEGE REP WANTED

to work 5-15 hours per week on campus starting next Fall Term. Good income. For more information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

WANTED: MODELS FOR PHOTOGRAPHER'S PORTFOLIO & PROMOTION/ADVERTISING. SEND NAME, STATISTICS, SIZES, D.O.B., PHONE NUMBER, & RECENT COLOR PHOTO TO: FANTASY PICTURES, N.RIVERSIDE DR., CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040.

Personnel/Payroll Office needs general campus worker - must type at least 40 wpm, be articulate, and have neat appearance. Must answer phone, meet the public, answer general questions about applications, current openings, and timesheets/payrolls. Must be able to use a 10-key adding machine, work with figures, file alphabetically, and work on DEC-mate word processor. Must work 16-20 hours per week, preferably through summer.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R7417.

Attention: Earn money watching TV! \$32,00/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. TV7417.

Student Affairs has clerical position - part-time during remainder of Spring Semester. Applicant must be able to type, file, answer telephone, greet the public. Prefer: Word Processing and substantial clerical experience. Referral notices in Student Financial Aid Office. DEADLINE: March 27, 1990.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK. EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-7417.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details, (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-7415.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-7417, 6 am - 10 pm, 7 days.

Camp Staff - Horseback, waterfront, rappelling, health supervisor, cooks, arts, & crafts, general counselors and high adventure staff position available at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, 830 Kirkwood Lane, Nashville, TN 37204, 615/383-0490. E.O.C.

Tennis Center needs Desk Worker - Duties and responsibilities include opening Tennis Center MWF 8 am - 11 am. Must be available for additional hours and possible weekends. Scheduling court time, taking reservation and collecting money.

Computer Service needs a student to work 3-6 hours per week during spring semester increased to full time during summer. Must possess general office skills such as typing, filing, and telephone etiquette and must be proficient in the use of WordPerfect. Knowledge of the VAX system and DEC word processor desired. Job will include logging of computer run request, sorting mail, use of DEC word perfect and Vax system. Must be dependable.