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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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April 24, 1991

AP targeted in NCAA investigation of allegations

An investigation regarding the previous basketball coaching staff's possible involvement in violations of NCAA rules has been launched at Austin Peay State University.

According to Dr. Oscar C. Page, president of APSU, the university has received an official letter of inquiry from the NCAA. The letter was the result of an internal investigation APSU initiated concerning possible violations of NCAA rules. An official inquiry requires the university to submit a response to specific allegations and then to appear before the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Page said the investigation surrounds allegations concerning former assistant basketball coach, Rick Stansbury's recruitment of a prospec-

tive student athlete who signed a letter of intent but never enrolled officially at APSU.

Page stated that the letter of inquiry cites six substantive allegations. He said, "Soon after the student in question signed a letter of intent, questions arose concerning his recruitment." As a result, Athletics Director Tim Weiser conducted interviews designed to determine whether violations had occurred.

"The specific nature of the allegations involves possible improper contact as well as recruiting inducements. The allegations concern the recruitment of a prospective student athlete who was signed by the university in November 1989 but who did not enroll. Therefore, it is important to note that

the investigation involves an athlete who was never a student here and coaching staff no longer here," Weiser said.

According to Page, information garnered by Weiser was submitted to the Ohio Valley Conference office and the NCAA. After subsequent interviews by the NCAA investigator, in May 1990 Weiser suspended the assistant coach from off-campus recruiting and from contact with the prospective student in question.

"The findings are disappointing and discouraging. It's a rather unpleasant issue to deal with, but we will try to resolve this in as rapid manner as we can," Weiser said.

Weiser was not sure yet as to how the allegations could affect the basketball

program. "It's too early to know what the outcome will be," he said. "If the allegations are found by the committee to be true, we could be in for some sort of probation or scholarship deduction. But, the fact that we self-reported the issue, and that the athlete in question never came to Austin Peay, thus never really affecting our performance, we have some things working in our favor. Anyhow, we are preparing for the worst," Weiser said.

Page indicated that APSU intends to address this matter immediately. He said, "I have appointed Dr. Gaines Hunt to investigate this matter and coordinate the university's response to the NCAA." Hunt chairs the APSU Athletics Committee and is the faculty athletic

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Terry Anderson's sister working tirelessly for his release

By SHERRI ADCOCK
executive editor

We recently went to war to liberate Iraqi-occupied Kuwait. We were remarkably successful. Kuwait wasn't the only country who benefitted from the war we fought.

Two other middle Eastern countries benefitted - Iran and Syria. Ironically, another war is going on with these two countries we just fought to defend - largely fought by one woman - a war two presidential administrations have been unable to win.

For six years, Peggy Say has fought a war for the release of her brother Terry Anderson and other hostages taken by the Islamic Jihad. For six years, her pleas to free her brother, held in Lebanon, have gone almost unheard.

"My commitment to him -and I can remember the moment I made it- as long as there is breath in my body, you won't die like Peter died, no one noticing, caring protesting," Say said.

Say spoke to individuals at Austin Peay last Tuesday about her brother and his ordeal and what she is doing to procure his freedom.

Anderson is currently being held with five other Americans all of whom have been held more than four years. Other hostages who were taken around the same time as Anderson have either been released or died.

"People ask me questions like someone gave me a choice. If it were your

brother or father what would you do?" Say said.

At the time of Anderson's abduction he was working as the chief correspondent in the Middle East for Associated Press. He had been playing tennis with another AP photographer and was taken at gunpoint as he was getting in his car.

Say has tirelessly traveled the nation and the world meeting leaders like the Pope, Yassir Arafat and President Bush hoping they can free her brother from captivity.

"There are times when I say, I don't want to do this anymore. Then I say, what would Terry give to be where you are? The horror of his existence and that he has survived it with dignity, courage and faith awes me," Say said.

Say said each time a hostage is released she meets with him and always asks if Terry knows what she's doing to help him. The hostages told Say that the captors deliver him news. However, there was a time when Anderson was deprived of that news. That was during the time that his father had died. Anderson does not know that six of his family members have died.

"For Terry it is not a matter of surviving captivity as surviving Terry Anderson's need for news. He doesn't know who the president is. He has never seen his daughter who started school this year. He doesn't know the Berlin Wall has fallen," Say said.



SISTER URGES RELEASE-Glenn Carter, Chair of Sociology and Social Work, introduces Peggy Say, older sister of the hostage Terry Anderson who is still being held in Lebanon. (Photo By Sherri Adcock).

Anderson went through two tours of Vietnam and was a former marine. But what Anderson endures now is worse than any war experience. Anderson spends his time chained to a wall day after day with no sunshine, months without a shower living in his own filth and urine.

For example, Anderson and other hostages were forced to balance bottles of their own urine on their head until they fainted. He is often transported

from place to place in a coffin, along with other physical and mental tortures.

For the past six years, days for Say have been uncertain. Many times she has been told that Anderson would be released only to be disappointed repeatedly. Her most recent hope for Anderson's release was the holiday of Ramadan. This is a 30 day festival of the Arab nation. It's a time of amnesty, release and forgiveness. Once again

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NEWS

World News Roundup



By JEFF WISDOM
staff writer

Mikhail Gorbachev made an historic visit to Asia last week, becoming the first Soviet leader to visit Japan and South Korea. Although Gorbachev had hoped for a promise of monetary aid from Japan, the meetings fizzled when a stalemate occurred over a territorial disagreement. In South Korea, Gorbachev was greeted with both hostility and praise. South Korean President Roh Tae-Woo welcomed Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, saying that his visit would help bring about "an era of peace and unification" for the two Koreas. Five thousand protestors turned out all across South Korea stating that Gorbachev's visit would only cause animosity toward the country from communist North Korea.

Secretary of State James Baker is continuing his peace mission in the Middle East this week. Baker is intensifying his efforts to initiate a regional peace conference between Arabs and Israelis. Baker suffered a major setback last week after Saudi Arabia announced that it would not take part in the conference. Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, also stated last week that there would be

no peace in the region if the PLO was killed during the ordeal. American troops were later welcomed as they replaced the Turkish soldiers in overseeing the distribution of supplies. The Iraqi government disclosed information concerning its nuclear and biological weapons last week. It also provided a detailed list of nuclear materials in its arsenal to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria. Last Thursday was the set deadline for Iraq to comply with these requirements established by the United Nations Security Council.

The assault and kidnapping trial of Winnie Mandela began in Johannesburg, South Africa last week. Mandela is on trial for the 1988 alleged assault of four young black men in her home by youths who were living with her. Mandela is the wife of Nelson Mandela. If Mandela is convicted, she and her two co-dependents could face a number of sentences up to the death penalty.

An epidemic of cholera has developed in Peru. Over 1,000 citizens have died so far. Officials say that people have stopped boiling their drinking water and have changed their eating habits, which accounts for the spread of the disease.

Crime Scene

LITA HEBERT
staff writer

• On Wednesday, April 11, an athletic bag containing two swimsuits, fins, goggles, a swim cap, a beach towel and a Walkman cassette radio with earphones was taken from the Memorial Health building. Kathy Merchant set her bag down on a concrete area in the northwest corner of the building at 6:10 p.m. When Merchant returned two minutes later the bag was missing. The value of the items has been estimated at \$228.65.

• A 1986 convertible Ford Mustang was burglarized in the Killebrew parking lot on Thursday, April 18. A cassette player and a CB radio were taken from Tim Prestridge's car after his top was cut open. The damage has not been estimated at this time.

• A car parked in Cross hall parking lot was vandalized also on Thursday. Audrey Beasley returned to her 1989 Ford Escort at 1 p.m. and discovered four dents on her vehicle. The damage has been estimated at \$200.

• A wedding ring was stolen from an office in the Dunn Center Thursday. The wedding ring had been placed in a desk drawer in the office. The value of the wedding ring has been estimated at \$750.

Commencement ceremony preparations nearing completion

LANITA WILSON
news editor

May 10th is readily approaching and final preparations for graduation are being completed.

Commencement ceremonies are to be held in the Dunn Center at 2 p.m. on May 10th.

There is a practice exercise to be held at 10 a.m. on the day of graduation and all graduates are encouraged to attend so that they will know the proper procedures for the ceremony.

"Students are urged to be at rehearsal to learn the exact order they will sit and go over the details on how to receive the diploma," said Dr. James R. Groseclose, Chair of the Graduation Committee.

Prior to the practice the Alumni Association will host a Continental Breakfast starting at 9 a.m. The breakfast is optional for students to attend.

"This will start off the festivities so students will feel good to start off the day," Groseclose said.

The rehearsal should last approximately one hour, and afterwards participants are free to leave, but they have to be back at the Dunn Center no later than 1:30 p.m.

"This free time will give them a chance to have lunch with family and friends. But be sure to make reservations for hotels and restaurants well in advance," Groseclose said.

There will be special parking available in the parking lot off of Robb Avenue beside the Dunn Center, but early arrival is encouraged.

"Special parking will be available for the handicapped or for those with any mobility problems.

There will also be approximately 40 returning Alumni from the Class of 1941 in addition to the Governor's Guild who will be recognized for their attendance.

There are a total of 835 students that are eligible to graduate and 122 of those are graduate students but between 600 to 700 are expected to participate in the activities. This includes December 1990, May 1991 and August 1991 graduate candidates.

The whole ceremony is expected to last approximately two hours.

The keynote speaker for the exercises will be Dr. Karen Bowyer, President of Dyersburg State Community College. Bowyer is the first woman to be president of a public institution of higher learning in the state of Tennessee.

"We are extremely pleased to have her speak. It will be a treat to have her share her views of higher education with APSU," Groseclose said.

In addition, there will be a performance by the APSU concert band that will last 15 to 20 minutes. Also two outstanding music majors will be selected to sing the Alma Mater and the Star-Spangled Banner.

Afterwards, President and Mrs. Page will host a reception in front of the Dunn Center under a red and white tent to

honor the graduates.

"The reception is for all faculty, graduates and family so that President Page can socialize with graduates," Groseclose said.

No one will be permitted on the gym floor except for graduates and faculty. Family and friends will have to sit in the upper sections of the Dunn Center.

A professional photographer will be on hand to take photographs of graduates receiving their diplomas. Sheila Amos in Records and Registration said that information about the photographer, proper attire and the video tape recording of the ceremony will be mailed to all graduates.

"It takes at least three to four days to get the gym set up with the banners and stage. We want this to be a memorable event and we want it to be upbeat. We also want it to be a dignified event as it is a start to an interesting career," Groseclose said.

There will be awards given during the ceremony such as The Distinguished Professor Award, The Hawkins Award, The Drane Award and the newest award is The Chamber of Commerce Faculty Community Service Award.

"The president of the Chamber will give this award for the first time and we are very excited," Groseclose said.

Students will not actually receive their diplomas the day of graduation because all their transcripts will have to be evaluated, but diplomas will be available June 10 after everything has been cleared through the university.

They can be picked up if you live in Montgomery County or they will be mailed if you live outside of the county or state.

For those students who will complete requirements during the summer their diplomas won't be available until September, and once again they will be mailed or can be picked up. They will not be mailed to students who live in Montgomery County.

All graduates need to make sure they have filled out all forms and paid all fees in the office of Records and Registration or with the Business office. If any graduate has any questions about graduation they can contact Sheila Amos or Dr. Groseclose.

Groseclose is always looking for ways to improve or modify the ceremony and any suggestions can be directed to his office in the Claxton building room 212.

This will be the 62nd annual commencement ceremony and will be one of the biggest public relations events that the university has. This will be covered by local newspapers and radio stations plus the Nashville area media.

Caps and gowns are in the University Book Store and students need to bring their receipt from paying their graduation fee to pick them up.

"This is going to be an exciting event and it will be a fun, uplifting experience. Sometimes this is the last time you will ever see some of these people, and we want to make it special," Groseclose said.

Govs Civitans to get charter

The Govs Civitan Club will have its chartering ceremony at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

The concept of the campus Civitan Club is to promote personal development, leadership skills, career opportunity, community service and friendship.

The club is sponsored by the Clarksville Civitan Club. For more information, contact Lawrence Baggett, associate professor of accounting and finance, at 7558 or Dr. J.F. Burney, professor of accounting and finance, at 7568.

The club's next meeting is today at 3:30 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium.

Essay contest to be held Tuesday

Austin Peay will host seniors from area high schools on Tuesday when they vie for honors in the Ninth Annual Essay Writing Contest.

According to Dr. Nora Beiswenger, professor of English and campus coordinator for the event, the students will compete in either the Advanced Placement or regular English categories for first-, second- or third place certificates as well as recognition for their school and sponsoring teachers.

In addition, the Hopkinsville,

Ky./Clarksville area Burger King restaurants will award a cash prize to any winner who enrolls in APSU following graduation.

The contest schedule of events includes a general convening at 9 a.m. in the Joe Morgan University Center's room 313; essay writing from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and an awards ceremony at 2 p.m.

Austin Peay language and literature department faculty will judge the essays.

For further information, telephone Beiswenger at 7879.

'United Nations' meets today

This is to remind you of the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations of Austin Peay. The date of the meeting is April 24, 1991, at 3:30 p.m. at the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough building.

Your presence is highly welcomed. Invite more friends. Come and learn about other people. The United Nations of AP welcomes you all. Please note that election of officers for the next semester will be held.

CPA to speak in Kimbrough

Chuck Akersloot, CPA, tax partner, recruiter, will speak on "The Interview" April 24 at 1 p.m. in the Kimbrough Auditorium. Akersloot is a graduate of Austin Peay State University and the University of Alabama. The NAA is presenting the program.

Alpha Delta Pi elects officers

Alpha Delta Pi recently elected its officers for 1991-92.

They include: Tara Meeker, president; Donna Johnson, executive vice president; Donna Bagget, membership education vice president; Kim Harden, Alpha education; Stacie Hamm, treasurer; Staci Trimm, panhellenic delegate; Beth Barber, scholarship; Melanie Ashley, standards; Becky Allen, house; Jennifer Jackson, social and Vicki Brummett and Janice Miller, members-at-large.

Job workshop set for Wednesday

A workshop titled "Getting the Job You Want" is set for this Wednesday in Austin Peay State University's Kimbrough Building room 119.

This seminar, which will be taught April 24, from 6-9 p.m., will feature Martha Harris, a YWCA employment and training program counselor and instructor. The seminar will prepare an individual to compete in today's job market by providing effective job-search skills.

Seminar fee is \$15 and includes mat-

erials and refreshments. To register, call APSU's Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816 as soon as possible because space is limited.

Library director publishes book

A book written by the director of Austin Peay State University's Felix G. Woodward Library will be published this fall by the Greenwood Press, Westport, Conn.

Dr. Donald F. Joyce's book is titled "Black Book Publishers in the United States: A Historical Dictionary of the Presses, 1817-1990" and is scheduled to be published in October 1991.

Promotional materials by the Greenwood Press state, "Since the second decade of the 19th century, there have been Black-owned book publishers in the United States, addressing the special concerns of Black people in ways that other book publishers have not."

"This is the first work to treat extensively the individual publishing histories of these films. Though largely ignored by historians, the story of these publishers, as documented in this study, reveals fascinating details of literary history, as well as previously unknown facts about the contribution of Blacks to Western civilization."

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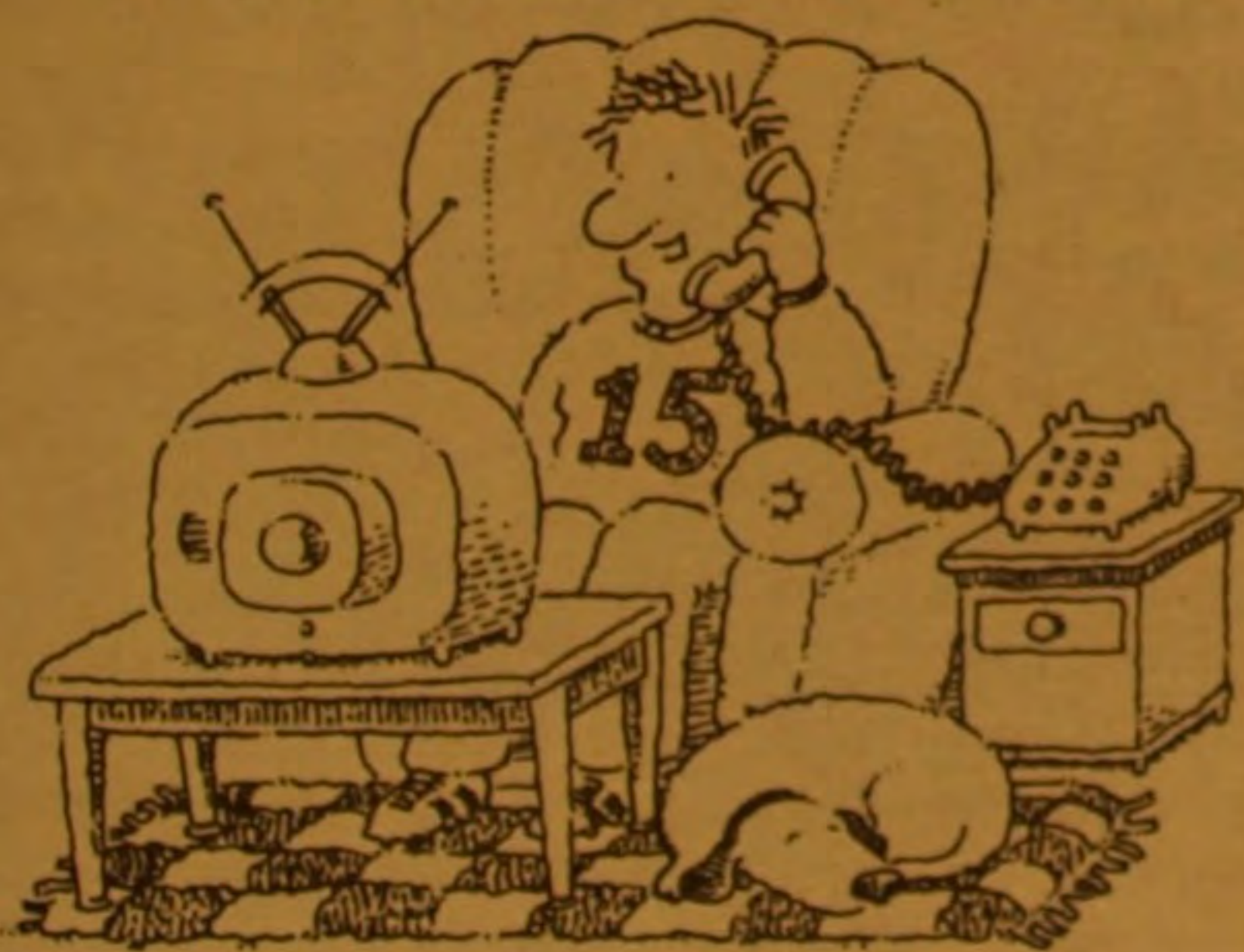


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N-AS-12

Seminars on various subjects offered in Spring

A spring semester of one-day seminars on various subjects is being planned by the university's Office of Continuing Education. In addition, CEU's are being offered for Austin Peay's "Experience England" program.

A workshop titled "Getting the Job You Want" is set for tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in Kimbrough Building room 119. This seminar, which will be taught by Martha Harris, will prepare an individual to compete in today's job market by providing effective job-search skills. Fee is \$15.

On Tuesday, a seminar called "Choosing the Right Path for Your Business - Legal Issues Facing the Business Owner" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., also

in Kimbrough 119. Local attorney R. Robert Lenard will present the seminar which will cover legal concepts for the small business such as formation, agency, contracts, debt collection practices, employee vs. independent contractor, torts and worker's compensation. Cost is \$15 per person. The Tennessee Small Business Development Center is co-sponsoring this seminar.

"Using County Records to Trace Your Roots" is a genealogy seminar slated for Tuesday, May 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Kimbrough 119. Course instructor Irene Griff, a certified genealogist, says the seminar will include hands-on, problem-solving instruction for experienced genealogists using actual historical

documents. Cost of the seminar and materials is \$15. Textbook purchase is optional.

Courses in American Heart Association Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be offered Tuesday from 5 to 10 p.m. for health care professionals and Saturday, April 27 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the general public. Stephen Fryer is the certified instructor for the courses, which will be held at Memorial Hospital. The \$20 fee includes a Heartsaver manual.

Other seminars on topics such as "Stress Management," "Investment Alternatives" and "Business Financial Planning" also are being planned. Details will be forthcoming.

Favorite courses which will be continued this spring include gymnastics for children, lap swimming, water aerobics, karate and callanetics.

CEU's as well as college credit, now are available for the university's "Experience England" program which includes study abroad this summer or fall. More than 35 courses will be taught by faculty from a number of universities, including several faculty from Austin Peay.

Pre-registration is required for seminars and classes and enrollment is limited. For specific information and/or registration materials, telephone 7816.

Greek Affairs Council awards excellence

On Thursday, April 11, the Greek Affairs Council conducted its annual awards program recognizing excellence in various categories of performance.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to rush chairpersons, chapter presidents and the 1990-91 Order of Omega president.

Council delegates and Greek Affairs supporters, such as judges for annual awards and administrative staff, were presented certificates and GAC T-shirts.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were honored with plaques for outstanding pledge education programs. Outstanding service activities honors went to Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity. Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma were selected as the most improved chapters.

Trophies for winners of overall competition in the intramural programs went to Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

For the third consecutive year, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity received the President's Cup Award for the highest chapter grade

point average.

Shannon Salyer, a member of Alpha Delta Pi and GAC president, was awarded the Greek Woman of the Year award while Scott Cowan, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and SGA president, was awarded Greek Man of the Year Award. The awards were presented to Salyer and Cowan for their excellence in academics, involvement in Greek programs, service to others and for serving as a role model to other members.

Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi were presented with awards of excellence. To receive the award, they had to demonstrate excellence in 10 separate categories and underwent a lengthy application and interview process.

Following the presentations, 1991-92 officers for the GAC were announced. They include: President Steve Mackey of Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice President Camille Reese of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Secretary Sean Smith of Kappa Sigma and Treasurer Cherie Crick of Chi Omega.

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Between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. in the lobby of Ellington through April 26.



The Governors' Pride yearbook staff would like to thank members of the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities as well as members of the football team and other individuals for helping unload the crates of yearbooks off the truck Thursday.

OPINION

Editorial

Sex ed is a must in today's classroom

"Me So Horny ... Let's Go All the Way ... Let's Pretend We're Married ... I Want Your Sex ... Do Me Baby ... Hurts So Good ..."

Sex is a topic of conversation for people of all ages, including young children.

A proposed sex education curriculum for Montgomery County students recently met with some opposition and apprehension at the local school board meeting.

The lyrics above are the current curriculum most school-age children are receiving and learning from, therefore we believe a factual, well-taught program is unquestionably the only route Dr. Charles Lindsey, director of schools, and the board can logically take.

To continue to ignore sexuality is like fanning the fires of sexual ignorance which breed, literally and can now, kill.

Too much is unknown to the average elementary student, middle schooler and yes, high school senior, and too much is explored with this lack of knowledge.

A Leaf-Chronicle story featured local doctors Bill Prine and Joel Pedigo. Their comments show the two pediatricians are on target with their advocacy of sex education in public schools.

"Let me put it this way: everyday at our clinic, we see a baby whose mother is also a patient of ours," Prine said.

The proposed program is entitled "Values and Choices." The ability to make an educated choice would be the ultimate result of such curriculum.

Lindsey is concerned about the

Capital punishment violates morality laws

By SCOTT SPROUSE
staff writer

"As one whose husband and mother-in-law have both died the victims of murder assassination, I stand firmly and unequivocally opposed to the death penalty for those convicted of capital offenses. An evil deed is not redeemed by a deed of retaliation. Justice is never advanced in the taking of a human life. Morality is never upheld by legalized murder." - Coretta Scott King

When I was teaching in a Eastern European country which was still freshly liberated from Communist control, I told my students something about American life that greatly startled them. In America, the country they looked to for inspiration during 50 years of German and Russian occupation, we still allowed our governments the power to kill people. After I convinced them I was not lying, one student asked, "Why?" I couldn't answer, for I don't know; I only know why it is wrong.

I will not force a moral argument against capital punishment upon you. I

optional segments on homosexuality. "It bothers me that you don't have to have your guard up, that you don't have to be leery of homosexuals or lesbians," Lindsey said.

What? WAKE-UP!

It seems Lindsey could use some education on sexuality, as well. It's 1991 and homosexuality is a part of America and our society. To ignore this group would only make misconceptions and biased opinions, like Lindsey's, more concrete.

We don't believe this sex education program will stimulate a large number of students to engage in sexual activity, because that is already the case. Furthermore we don't believe learning about hom-

osexuality will cause every student to become gay or experiment with people of the same sex, because homosexuality is thought to be connected with sexual orientation which is determined at birth.

What we do believe this program will accomplish is something that isn't happening at home for a lot of these students ... sexual knowledge.

It's time the birds and the bees were taught. Middle school children learn how to bake cookies in home economics, they need to learn how to keep bread out of the oven in sex education.

And, while we wait for a verdict on this controversial and taboo subject ... "People Are Still Having Sex."

... "People Are Still Having Sex."

will not ask you to listen to the many respected figures who fight against capital punishment. Just set aside your prejudices, misunderstandings and fears and listen to the facts.

According to Amnesty International, capital punishment:

- is practiced by no Western industrial nation, except for the United States. It is, however, legal in China, Iran, Iraq, Liberia, Nigeria and Thailand.

- could deter crime only if the person who considers homicide makes a rational decision with the expectation of arrest, conviction, death sentence and finally execution. Most capital offenses are crimes of passion, not reason. Most of the victims of homicide died at the hands of a family member.

- does create lower violent crime rates in states or nations that have it. FBI statistics showed that the number of law enforcement officers killed was almost four times higher in states with capital punishment than in states without it. A society that legally condones violence breeds more violence.

- is irreversible. Since 1900, an average of one convicted murderer in the United States was later found innocent. In 1987, a Stanford Law Review Study revealed that in this country, 23 innocent persons have been executed during the past century.

- is administered unjustly. Of the roughly 20,000 homicides this country has each year, about 4,000 people are convicted and about 250 are sentenced to death. This lottery constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

- does not save any more money when compared to life imprisonment. In fact, it costs more. The taxpayers of Florida have spent more than \$57 million between 1973 and 1988 on 18 executions. It costs the state of New York more than twice as much to pass and administer the average capital sentence than to imprison a person for life. We could use this money better in the over-burdened correctional system.

Capital punishment is not a punishment, it is a crime.

Campus Comments

"Do you think sex education should be taught in public schools?"



"Yes. I think it would help prevent teen pregnancy and problems with sexually transmitted diseases."

Dusty Green, junior, accounting



"No. Because it should be taught in the home. Parents may want to teach different kinds of morals than the school."

Latrice Norris, sophomore, psychology



"I think it should be available but not mandatory. Let students decide."

Tommy Roberts, freshman, mathematics



"I don't think it should be mandatory, but it should be the choice of students."

John Webb, freshman, undecided

Letter to the Editor Smokers choking our rights

Dear Editor,

Individual rights are at stake here! There is no place left to smoke on campus. In Claxton, they have a no-smoking lobby and a no-smoking stairway. What next? Are they going to force all smokers to quit? I wish the non-smokers would keep their narrow-minded morality to themselves, and let people who want to smoke, smoke.

I hear that all the time, especially when I weather a dense cloud of smoke moving from one class to another. Individual rights are at stake. The non-smoker must tolerate the second-hand smoke, the overwhelming odor, and the lung-blasting residue. If you have 100 non-smokers in a room, and a smoker comes and lights up, the whole room is now subjected to the single person's "right" to light up.

But not only are the immediate occupants affected, but also anyone entering afterward because the residue remains to stain the furniture, the walls, and our lungs.

In the Claxton building, the lobby is one of the only non-smoking havens when you can drink a soda and study. Yet, every day someone will light up and cloud our space despite the distinctive no-smoking signs.

Ignoring our right to breathe clean air, we have respected the smokers' right to smoke for decades. Now, we want you to have our space too. There are finally places on campus where you can eat and not swallow smoke. I don't care if you smoke, just please let me have my clean air too, at least where designated.

Michael J. Philbrick

Hostages deserve our attention

Let's see ... six years ago I was on the verge of my senior year in high school. I was anxiously looking ahead to college and the rest of my life. This August I will graduate and look ahead to a career and family. A lot has happened



MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

in six years.

Six years ago Terry Anderson was taken hostage by an Iranian terrorist group. In six years, Anderson hasn't had the freedom I've had, he hasn't had any kind of freedom. He's been in the dark. He doesn't know what's going on in the world or with his family.

Anderson's daughter is six years old and started the first grade last fall. They don't know each other. Anderson's father and brother have both died in the past six years, along with four other family members.

Six years of antagonizing bondage. Six years of living in the unknown. That's a lot of pressure for a long time.

As I sat in Clement auditorium, I wanted to cry. My guilt stopped me. I don't have the right to cry. For six years Anderson has suffered and for only a very small part of this time have I thought about him and the other hostages held in Lebanon.

My life is too busy - my attention span too short.

I realized as I listened to Peggy Say, Anderson's older sister, that I wasn't alone. Say paid a visit to our campus to remind us of her brother's horrid situation. She came to ask us to stand up to our government and demand immediate attention for the hostages.

Not only did she refresh my memory of what happened to Anderson and the others, she made me mad. How could my government - the government that stood up to Iraq's Saddam Hussein - for the people of Kuwait put six American hostages on the back burner for so many years?

Say said the convincing victory in the gulf made it clear to her that the U.S. could do whatever they put their mind to doing. True? It would sure seem that Bush could do something. After all, during the war, it was our president who said, "We will not tolerate the holding of American citizens against their will." Anderson is being held against his will. He is an American citizen, but it seems that Bush has forgotten him and the other five men.

A couple of years ago, in Florida, a woman was raped. People proclaimed

she asked for it and deserved it because of her choice of clothing. It ended up that she, no matter what her choice of clothing, didn't choose or deserve to be raped.

Anderson has been deemed a journalist who knew the dangers of his job and location but stayed because of his greed for the story. The bottom line relates to the woman in Florida. In that no matter what Anderson's reasons were for staying, he doesn't deserve to be held hostage for six years and go through God only knows what.

He deserves the support of his fellow citizens who are free to pick up a newspaper, watch their child grow up, eat a hot dog and smell the freshly mowed grass.

Say made me aware and ashamed, for I haven't done what I could do for the hostages. I've started, because, I hope Americans would do the same for me, a family member or a friend. I hope other Americans, that pulled together so strongly during the war with Iraq, will focus their efforts on this Middle East crisis.

"Home of the free and the brave" ... bringing a few brave Americans back home to freedom is important and should be a high priority. If you believe this, then let our government know, and pray for the safe return of these men.

The Honorable George Bush
The White House

1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Where are all the men?

The Marines aren't the only ones looking for a few good men. It appears that there is some sort of shortage in available "marrying men," especially black men.

I consider this shortage in men to be



SHERRI ADCOCK
executive editor

one of the great crises facing our nation today. Something is seriously wrong when young, attractive women can't find young attractive men to settle down with.

This problem is especially dire among young, black women. For example, on "20/20," they showed this young, successful, business woman, with her own house and a financially-firm future. She was 35-years-old and unmarried. Although some career women would see her life as ideal, this particular woman did not.

Why wasn't she married then? It certainly didn't have anything to do with her appearance. She was beautiful. She was also rolling in big bucks in a white collar job - ironically, those were her faults.

This scenario makes me a bit nervous. The very goals women are encouraged to attain for themselves could seal their fate.

You see, the problem with this particular woman was that she was working in an environment where the male species is not exactly in abundance. Only seven percent of our population is black men. The disproportionate number of those in prison, the ghetto, the military or blue collar jobs makes the number of successful white-collar black men astoundingly low.

And what is worse is that those who are in the upper class of society are very aware that they are in demand. Often that means women have to share their men with other women. Also the upper class black men might opt to marry outside their race and often do.

Forgive the analogy I'm about to make, but this reminds me of that Arbys' commercial where that man comes running into the streets and yells "where did everybody go?" Well, that story had a happy ending, the world was just over at Arbys having a beef-n-cheddar. In reality, a lot of women are wanting to know "where did all the men go?" The answer they are getting is something akin to "in places where you wouldn't

want to go trying to dredge up husband material."

Personally, I find looking for someone to go out with disconcerting. They never quite measure up to those goals I have for what the perfect man should be. However, I've resigned myself to the fact that there is no perfect man. That doesn't mean I won't still try to look for him and that certainly doesn't mean when my biological clock starts going haywire and I still haven't found a mate that I should have to settle for the first man who walks by. I should get to be selective about who I'm going to have to roll over and look at for the rest of my life.

My idea of a perfect mate is not some lazy, beer-guzzling mut who draws unemployment. I want a real man who shares the same kind of values and looks for the same goals in life that I do. Chances are if I have a demanding, time-consuming career and he works in a laid-back nine to five atmosphere, there are going to be a few problems we will have to work out.

"The very goals women are encouraged to attain for themselves could seal their fate."

These successful black women want the same thing as me and every other woman want. They want to be selective in choosing their mates. They deserve to be selective. But they are being told they better lasso anything that moves, be it blue collar, unemployed, whatever because they are on a serious timetable.

The lady "20/20" interviewed said: "When I was in my 20's, I always said 'when I get married'." "When I turned 30, I said 'if I get married'." "Now that I'm 35, I'm saying 'hmmmm'."

Hmmm is the word all right. The inroads to success for black men has been remarkably slow. Getting them in college and keeping them there has proved almost impossible. This problem has gone virtually undiscovered or unattended to for decades. Now this generation is suffering miserably.

Another problem that plagues black career women is their effect on those men whom they do date or marry. Because many women are having to marry out of their league, the men they get are often intimidated, jealous or take advantage of their success - a success which they may have been unable to achieve themselves.

Although it will be a lesson for generations to come, the women now are taking second string, third string, any string just to have a mate.

THE ALL STATE

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Letters should be less than 300 words and have the full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity or clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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SPORTS

Sports Bloopers

When I think of embarrassing, I think of the time I accidentally walked into the women's restroom at the Trahern Building, or the time I had to go to class after the sink exploded at the Clement Building and splashed a load of water in an embarrassing place on my kakki slacks, or being forced to play a tennis match against Shannon Peters in front of the entire student body. But nothing, I repeat nothing, is more embarrassing than sports bloopers.



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

It was the bottom of the sixth inning in one of the closest, most important games of my baseball career (Okay, it was just the third game of my seventh grade season!). The score was tied 3-3, and we needed one more out to send the game to extra innings.

I firmly gripped my glove on first base, trying to look good as our pitcher fired the ball across the plate. The batter swung and shot a rocket over my head, very deep in right field. I quickly turned around and ran towards our right fielder, which happened to be one of my best friends at the time, Greg Bures.

Not being too interested or talented at baseball, and pretty much being forced to play by his father, Greg was, as usual, not paying attention. I began yelling, "Greg! Greg! The ball! Greg!"

It was no use. Pre-occupied by anything and everything that was going on anywhere but the game, Greg was clueless as to why I was yelling his name. The last thing I remember was him staring at me with his glove off and propped under his left arm pit, with a look on his face like, "What the hell do you want?"

And then, it happened. The ball fell from the sky and landed square on top of Greg's head, knocking him out cold in right field. I have never felt so sorry for anyone in my life. Greg looked like a cone-head the next week at school!

But, unfortunately for most athletes, Greg is not alone!

If I were Steve Pelluer, ex-quarterback for Dallas and Kansas City, I'd swallow my pride every time I saw the Sports Illustrated commercial for the NFL Crunch Course Video. I don't know if you have seen it, but every other clip on the tape shows Steve "run for your life" Pelluer being smushed between mongo defensive linemen. It's not entirely his fault, I guess, but that's not what I'd like to be remembered for!

Do you remember the grand prize winner in last year's America's Funniest Home Videos competition in which a man playing center field leaped over the outfield chain-link fence in

continued on page 8

Lady Gobs place second in OVC



TAKING A BREAK—Lady Gobs' Sueanne Langbein (left) and Susan Sheather (right) joined to capture the No. 2 doubles title Sunday afternoon. Both players also won their respective singles championships. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Despite winning five of the nine titles at the OVC Conference Championships in Clarksville on Sunday, the Lady Gobs' tennis team was edged out by the tournament's defending champions, Middle Tennessee.

Austin Peay's Shannon Peters was named the tournament's most valuable player by winning her unprecedented fourth singles and fourth doubles (with partner Andrea Hede) championships in as many years in the OVC.

"Everyone played well," said Peters. "Middle was lucky not to win but three of the titles and still get the overall championship, but then they did what it takes to win."

As for her feelings about her last collegiate appearance, Peters said, "I feel really good about everything. It's kind of a relief to get the season behind me. But, it probably won't be until next season that it will sink in that I won't be playing for Austin Peay anymore."

Susan Sheather defeated MTSU's Yael Soresman 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 in Sunday's finals to win the No. 2 singles. Sueanne Langbein, after defeating MTSU's Jenny Oliveira 6-3, 6-3 on Saturday, beat ECU's Samantha Roll 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 to capture the No. 4 singles. Sheather and Soresman then combined to take the No. 2 doubles.

MTSU won singles championships at the No. 5 and No. 6 positions with Carol MacPherson and Katrina Beuchler, respectively. The two then combined to capture the No. 3 doubles championship. The remainder of their points were awarded by four runner-up finishes.

At No. 5 for APSU, Christi Atkins finished fifth. Paige Atkins, at No. 6, lost her match for third place. And in No. 3 doubles, Atkins paired with Emily Sleigh for a fourth place finish.

Behind MTSU and APSU finished (in order) Murray State, ECU, Tennessee Tech, Morehead State and Tennessee State.

Austin Peay hands Murray first OVC loss



ON THE MOUND—The Gobs have been living and dying by the pitch. (photo by Donna Lovett)

There was nothing but smiles at Governors Park on Sunday as Austin Peay handed Murray State its first OVC loss, 6-0. On the mound for the Gobs was David Richardson and Joby Homesley, combining for a four-hitter.

In Sunday's match-up, the Gobs were sparked by first baseman Bryan Link's RBI double in the fourth and a two-run

double in the sixth. Scott Quade scored two runs on two hits.

"We got the big hits with people on base, and we got the pitching," said Link. "Sunday's performance definitely was one of our best of the year."

Richardson, winning his first game, survived seven innings while allowing only two hits and striking out five.

The win came after two losses to the Thoroughbreds the previous day, 3-1 and 2-0 respectively.

"On Saturday," said Link, "both Kelly and Cat did a great job on the mound, but we couldn't seem to score runs. Murray State's pitching was tough and we could not drive in runs when we needed them."

The Gobs are now 9-31-1 and 2-9 in the OVC.

Gobs' Red and White game a battle of defenses

The White defeated the Red 22-21 Saturday morning at Municipal Stadium as over 600 spectators watched new head coach Roy Gregory direct his squad through the annual spring game.

The game consisted of four 15-minute quarters with a continuously running clock.

"We looked strong at times," said Gobs' defensive end Richard Darden. "The guys all seem to have a positive attitude about next year, so we should be in good shape."

It was a battle of defenses, which could score points for forcing a turnover or holding the opponent on fourth

down. Lineman Earl Lester stole the show with five tackles, while Ed McSwine followed with three.

Both offensive teams, the Red led by quarterback Reggie Williams and the White by junior Eric Gregory, had troubles with fumbles. The two combined for seven turnovers, three of which occurred in a brief period in the third quarter.

"The turnovers killed us," said (Eric) Gregory. "On offense, we will do okay if we can do a better job of keeping the ball in our hands. We looked rusty at times, but then that can be expected when learning a new offense."

A 36-yard pass from quarterback Reggie Williams to tailback Sammy Hillman helped put the Red team ahead early. The following play, Hillman crossed the goal line from one yard out.

In the fourth quarter, Gregory drove the White team down to the Red's 5. A 22-yard field goal from sophomore Steve Munnell capped off the offense's scoring.

James Mesidor recieved the Rodney Long Memorial Scholarship at halftime, which is annually awarded to an outstanding walk-on.

Bloopers

continued from page 7

hot pursuit of a baseball, only to have his pants ripped to shreds and laying in pieces by his side? Can you imagine having to walk back to the dugout with nothing on but a jock strap?

And then there is Jim Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings who picked up a fumble and sprinted sixty yards to score a touchdown. The only problem was, he ran the wrong way and scored for the other team!

Don't forget the lady

basketball player whose bra fell off in the middle of a game, or Babe Laufenburg looking like he'd never thrown a football in his life when having taken over for an injured Troy Aikman. Remember the time Danny White accidentally lined up under the right guard to receive the snap, rather than the center?

I guess it goes without saying that sports provides both opportunities for gratification and humiliation. It's just the chance you have to take!

Soccer team wins, 3-1

The Governors Soccer Club looked impressive Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Cellular One in Nashville.

Scoring for the Gobs was Jeff Majors, Chad Cowan and Paxton Culpepper.

Cellular One got the ball down field several times only to come up short on scoring, due to a great job by Gobs goalie Mike Baldwin. On one occasion, he kept the ball out of the goal against three of their players while he was on the ground.



GOVS SOCCER CLUB—Pictured from left to right, back row: John Bogard (manager), Matt Boyd, Tim Drew, David Stryjewski (captain), Luther Ramsey, Bill Presler, Jason Repsher and Mike Allen (coach). Front, left to right: Kevin Campbell, Chad Cowan, Jeff Majors (co-captain) and Mike Elseman. Not pictured: Matt Adams, Thomey Roberts, Michael Baldwin, Martin Griffith, Paxton Culpepper and Mark Sletto. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

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FEATURES

"Getting Out" set to close season Campus committee concentrates efforts



By JEFF WHITE
features editor

Save the whales. Save the dolphins. Save the Ozone. All worthy causes. But efforts must be taken to curb not only global problems, but local ones, as they are all related. If not, mankind will ultimately become the endangered species.

The Austin Peay State University community is doing its part to improve the environment, concentrating efforts with a recycling subcommittee.

The Recycling Subcommittee of the Community Activity Committee was formed in March 1990. Since that time, the committee has worked to insure all empty aluminum cans on campus are collected and recycled. Most of these cans are being recycled by individuals or student clubs.

To celebrate Earth Day this year, the subcommittee placed six new barrels around campus for can collection.

"We are going to try to eventually collect in all the buildings," Nancy Dempsey, co-chair of the subcommittee, said.

The physical plant has helped cut the barrels donated by Coca-Cola and Pepsi bottlers.

"The people in the physical plant are really helping out," Lori Buchanan, co-chair, said.

The co-chairs have concentrated their efforts and interests to help the global, and therefore local, community.

"I just think it's real important," Dempsey said. "I wanted to see Austin Peay do more."

Buchanan considers the subcommittee merely an extension of her daily attack on waste.

"I conserve at home," Buchanan said. "I still take my cans and bottles to the Bi-County disposal."

Buchanan realizes individual effort is the key to success.

"If each of us can take cans, newspapers and glass to be recycled instead of to the landfill, that's



a good start, just basic things everybody can do," she said.

Barbara Wilbur continues her commitment to improving the environment by adding the subcommittee to her schedule.

"I've been at this for 20 to 30 years," Wilbur said. "I'm not the emotional radical I once was. I try to be more objective."

Wilbur fears an eventual environmental imbalance will ultimately spell ecological disaster, yet remains optimistic in her pursuits.

"It boils down to personal commitment to do a little extra," she said. "Very few people are willing to make a commitment."

But the subcommittee is a sign of commitment from some.

"Any effort is a step in the right direction," Wilbur said.

Currently the containers can be found in the Memorial Health Building ("Red Barn"), Armory, Browning, Library, University Center and Ellington buildings. In addition to cans, computer paper is collected from six campus buildings each Thursday.

The AP Playhouse and Center for the Creative Arts will close the 1990-91 season with "Getting Out" by Marsha Norman.

Artist-in-residence Sara Gotcher will direct the award-winning drama that probes into the past and present of a young woman attempting to find herself after being released from prison.

Performances are set for tonight through Sunday. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Sunday matinee which begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, senior citizens and AP faculty and staff. For additional information on the performances or about reservations call 648-7379 between 2-5:30 p.m.

ACTING IT OUT—Above: Arlene (Jenny Littleton), is restrained by Bennie (Tom Mosely), a prison guard who befriends the young woman. Left: Arlene (Littleton), stares ahead as Ruby (Tracy Shearon), her upstairs neighbor looks to her in wonderment. Arlie (Anastasia Zavaro), is present as Arlene's violent other self as a prison guard (Burton Rayborn), looks on. (photos by Leigh Averitt)



WalkAmerica slated for Sunday

By TARA HUNTER
guest writer

The time had finally come that Susan would bear her child. Excitement filled the air spreading contagiously from Susan to her husband, John, and throughout the family. Calls were made and an eager crowd of relatives raced to the hospital in hopes of catching the first glimpse through the window at the new family addition. The room was filled with an unnatural silence as the individuals gazed through a thin sheet of glass with horror-filled eyes to see the innocent young child. The child, like 1.2 million other infants, children and adults would require treatment for a birth defect.

"Young couples do not consider that it could happen to them or that they may have choices to make," says Jeri Butler-Lee, APSU professor of speech and vice chairman of the advisory board of the Middle Tennessee March of Dimes.

Birth defects take many forms. Malformations present at birth, inborn errors of metabolism, blood disorders, chromosome abnormalities and perinatal damage are general categories of birth defects containing numerous subcategories.

Causes of birth defects are not limited to maternal environment or substance abuse. Causes extend to genetic abnormalities, chromosomal abnormalities, effects of the larger environment and a mixture of heredity and environment. A birth defect is not

necessarily the parents' fault.

Birth defects may carry tremendous cost both to the parents and the child. "The second it's known," says Kathy Armistead, division director of the March of Dimes. "The cost is skyrocketing. Even though they (parents) are insured they feel they need to be put in touch with what is available."

Lee said, "Back in '80, I had a little boy (Ian) who was premature. When he got out, he had a \$45,000 bill."

But the cost does not stop with the parent or at this point. Armistead relates that costs are estimated at nearly \$38,000 per year per child for special education and long-term care. Some of these costs are paid for by the public in the form of higher insurance premiums and taxes for agencies such as Medicaid, human resources, public health, mental health and crippled children services.

Other costs are not so clear. Concerning psychological effects, Lee says that time helps as well as a number of self-help books, but perhaps the greatest help comes from support groups. At a support group, the parents "can hear how ridiculous it (guilt) is and relate to it." Role play in answering questions about a birth defect will help desensitize the child and prepare the child to answer questions. Lee emphasizes that it is important to "let them know early on (of their birth defect) before they know what it means since parents can color it to appear less harsh."

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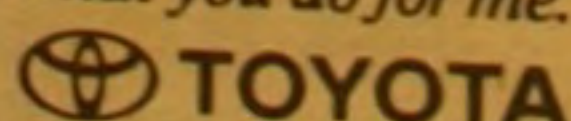


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Arts Scene

The Annual Student Art Show continues through May 3 in the Trahern Gallery. The juried exhibition features works from most areas by APSU students.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., 1-4 p.m. Sun.

An Evening of Jazz has been rescheduled for May 8.

AP Playhouse-Sara Gotcher directs *Getting Out*, Marsha Norman's eloquent and moving story which probes into the past and present of a young woman attempting to find her way in life after release from prison. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, senior citizens and APSU faculty and staff. For information and/or reservations, telephone the Theatre Box Office at 648-7379 between 2-5:30 Monday-Friday.

Cancelled-The APSU Brass Ensembles concert has been cancelled.

The Voices of Triumph, under the direction of Rene Taylor, present a concert of inspirational singing April 28 at 5 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

April 28-The University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solie Fott, performs in the concert theatre at 4 p.m.

May 3-4-**Opera Workshop**-Being performed in English will be Ned Rorem's *Fables*, a very colorful, fantasy-type presentation based on Aesop's Fables, and Giancarlo Menotti's *The Old Maid and The Thief*, a tragi-comedy and one of the most popular American operas of this century. Admission \$2 for adults, free to students and children.

The 8 p.m. performances take place in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication building.

Charlie Daniels' Volunteer Jam returns May 4 at the Starwood Amphitheatre. Gates open at noon for the 2 p.m. show. Tickets are \$25 and \$19 from TicketMaster.

Dr. George Mabry will direct the University Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers in their annual spring concerts May 5 at 3 p.m. in the concert theatre.

BFA Exhibit-This exhibit will include works by BFA graduating seniors Linda Wiegert, painting; Gwendolyn Rodriguez, art education; and Regina Reeder, photography. An opening reception is scheduled for Monday, May 6, from 7-9 p.m. in the Trahern Gallery.

The U.S. Army Field Band will appear in concert, sponsored by The Leaf-Chronicle and APSU Center for the Creative Arts, May 12 in the concert theatre. For more information, telephone 648-7876.

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WalkAmerica

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The friends and relatives should be prepared for anger from the parents. Questions such as "Why did this happen to me?" or "Why this?" may surface but the subject of birth defects should not go unmentioned. Instead treat it as if it were simply yellow jaundice and discuss medical treatment which the parents will provide for the child.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation fights birth defects by funding research, medical services and educational program. These services discuss basic causes of birth defects, apply knowledge to prevent disorders, improve present methods of treatment,

NCAA

continued from page 1
representative to the

OVC and the

NCAA. According to Page, it is difficult to predict the NCAA's schedule. However, it is anticipated that the investigation will be concluded within six months.

"Certainly, this situation poses an embarrassment to the institution, but we are determined to investigate it thoroughly. The manner in which this case has been conducted to this point by the athletics director demonstrates the

seek cures, provide families with genetics information and counseling, initiate education programs for health professionals and promote public understanding and acceptance of behavior and lifestyles that are conducive to healthy childbearing.

The March of Dimes' largest fundraiser is Walk America. Since its beginning in 1970, Walk America has raised \$450 million. The Walk for Birth Defects will take place 2 p.m. Sunday beginning at Acme Boot on Madison Street and end at Memorial Hospital.

For more information about the walk, call 552-0603. To donate or walk with participating APSU groups, contact Sue Cloud Evans.

university's dedication to complying with all governing legislation and policies and to ensuring that the university employees conduct themselves properly," Page said.

"We are committed to running a program here at APSU that is beyond reproach," Page added.

The All State

Hostages

continued from page 1

Say's hopes for his release were smothered.

Say admits one of the downfalls was trying to apply logic to the Middle East and logic doesn't work there. However Say said that wouldn't stop her from setting goals, because that is the way she survived.

"We have to make sure this doesn't happen again. There has to be reconciliation or a guarantee against the danger of being kidnapped. This is not a job for just me. You are his peers. You shouldn't tolerate this," Say told reporters at a press conference.

The crusading Say has done for her brother has not come free. Although Associated Press helps foot the bill for her travel costs and phone bills, she's paid a personal price.

"I am nobody. I'm a housewife. I have a husband who has supported me all the way. He loves Terry. When this is all over, I owe my family for always taking second best," Say said.

Say still wears a symbol of her hope, a yellow ribbon over her heart. She's not giving up. If one door closes she finds

another through which to enter. She says the American government can do more to help. And although she was once shy about asking for that help, six years have changed that.

"It's been a long road to where I am today. I started out with Congress and ended up with the president," Say said.

"I can see what this government can do when they put their minds to it. I want them to put their mind on getting those hostages out."

Say said the U.S. should stand strong and say we won't tolerate this. They should impose sanctions against Iran. She says there are many things that can be done.

The Islamic Jihad is the same group who hijacked a TWA flight, they are the same ones responsible for the death of 241 marines in Lebanon.

"We can at least get mad at them. I want somebody, everybody to get angry for Terry and the other hostages," Say said.

"He's going to come out, and he's going to be alive, and I'll be able to live with myself."

Classifieds



To control her weight, Carol drinks lots of water, exercises and takes 50 laxatives a day.

Maybe you're not like Carol. Maybe for you it's a grueling 300 sit ups a day and 20 laxatives. Maybe it's more than that. But if your day is controlled by when and how much you can eat or exercise, 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?

Do you feel guilty about your preoccupation with exercise? Do you hide your eating habits from other people?

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting? Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or excessive exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for more information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

**TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN
MEDICAL CENTER**

You'll feel the difference.



Office assistant needed in the Housing/Residence Life Office to work 20 hours a week. Must have clerical/secretarial skills for typing, filing, answering telephones and errand duties. For more information, contact SFAO.

OVERSEAS SUMMER JOB CATALOG: A very popular catalog for university/college students to work in Europe and other worldwide locations. Many satisfied customers. Send \$25 (check or money order) to: C.L. Chumley, 3549 Lincoln St., Gary, Ind. 46408.

Counselors Needed: Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp, June 10 through July 26, Lifeguards, rappelling, gymnastics, canoeing, horseback, and general staff needed. Bus service provided to and from camp. Call 799-8244 or write Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp, 7840 Whippoorwill Lane, Fairview, Tenn. 37062.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF - Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts and kitchen staff needed at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 40466, Nashville, Tenn. 37204 or 615/383-0490.



**Classifieds
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RAPPELLING DIRECTOR - two years experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, Tenn. 37204, 615/383-0490.

EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS - experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, Tenn. 37204, 615/383-0490.

THE *un*DOCTORS



ONE NIGHT ONLY

Tonight

Wednesday

April 24th

Appearing live at

Joe B's

103 Legion Street

18 & over