

THE ALL

Inside

STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, TN 37044

Volume LX
Number 20
February 21, 1990

SGA meets behind closed doors...p. 2
Brotherhood--keep the dream alive...p. 4
Bats to crack Saturday...p. 6
Cast plays up "Crimes"...p. 8

Spring enrollment up 7 percent

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

Spring enrollment at Austin Peay State University's main campus and Fort Campbell Center has increased nearly 7 percent over spring 1989 with more than 350 additional students.

According to a report issued by Caroline Shaffer, interim director of records and registration, there are 5,602 students taking classes at both campuses. Only 4,024 students attended the university last year.

"Good solid progress is what this report says to me," Shaffer said. "These are nice steady figures."

According to the report tallied from the 14-day roles of each class offered at both campuses, the largest increase occurred at the center, which offers specialized two-year degree programs on the Fort Campbell military base.

Compared to last spring, the center experienced more than a 9 percent increase in enrollment with 139 additional students.

Enrollment at the main campus also increased nearly 6 percent with more than 200 additional students.

Currently, there are 3,953 students on the main campus and 1,654 students at the center.

However, Shaffer said, these figures do not disconcert between the number of students enrolled in classes on both campuses.

She said further analysis will have to be done to

determine the overlap.

Last fall, Austin Peay experienced its largest enrollment increase in the school's 61-year history with a total of 6,293 students registered. Compared to fall 1988, the headcount was up 22 percent, the largest increase in all of the state's four-year colleges and universities.

Even though there appears to be a decrease in the number of students, Shaffer said the two semesters cannot be compared because of a rule by the Tennessee Board of Regents, which governs higher education in Tennessee.

Austin Peay and all other state-funded universities are required to send 14-day enrollment data of each semester to the board.

However, APSU is unique because the Fort Campbell Center's semesters are longer and they are divided into two terms.

Because the terms do not coincide with the main campus, only the first spring session, which is from Jan. 15-March 10, can be counted in the report whereas both fall terms, which ran from July 31-Sept. 30 and Oct. 2-Dec. 2, were included.

"It is difficult to evaluate (this school year's semesters without FCC's second-term role). We are always not going to compare favorably," she said.

Shaffer, who is currently gathering a list of courses to be offered during the summer, added that there is generally some attrition between semesters.



Gayle Cuddy

INTERESTING—Pam Barker and Missy Farmer enjoy the scenery at the Tennessee Watercolors Society exhibit in the Trahern Gallery.

Forensics Team wins 2nd place

Austin Peay State University's Forensics Team took second place honors at the Feb. 9-10 Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association's State Competition in Murfreesboro.

Austin Peay was the only team with finalists in both the debate and individual events competitions. Vanderbilt placed first in debate while Carson Newman College finished first in the individual events category.

"With the level of competition we faced, I am pleased with the second-place finish, but we plan to regain our first-place ranking next year," said Jeri Butler, assistant professor of speech, communication and theatre.

She added that the challenge would be enhanced next year when Austin Peay hosts the state tournament.

Celina Harrison-Blake was the team's top scorer winning third place overall speaker. She finished first in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and third in the after-dinner speaking

contest.

Falacia Hart placed in both the persuasive speaking and prose reading contests while Damon Jennings placed in after-dinner speaking.

Finishing third in varsity debate was Trey Whatley and Alvin Clay. After defeating Vanderbilt's No. 1 team in a qualifying round, Patti Knight and William Terry finished as quarterfinalists in the varsity competition.

The second-place team in the novice debate was Daniel Murph and Stacie Hamm. Teammates Cindy Burford and Mirtha Vaca placed third.

Anna Filippo, adjunct instructor of speech, communication and theatre, Dawn Nicely, forensics graduate assistant, Peter Olsen and Tim Blake also traveled to Middle Tennessee State University with the team.

The team will compete March 23-25 at the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

CCSB offers experience, fun

BY KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

A chance to travel to England and receive college credit at the same time is available to Austin Peay students.

APSU became an affiliate member with the Cooperative Center For Study in Britain (CCSB) one year ago. According to Dr. Nora Beiswenger, professor of language and literature and APSU's CCSB representative, the affiliation is already paying dividends to the students who have taken advantage of the program.

"APSU became affiliated last year through Dr. Page's efforts," Beiswenger said. "For an educa-

tion experience that goes far beyond the classroom, I recommend CCSB."

The program is open to any regular or part-time student attending Austin Peay and offers four dif-

"You learn to do as the British do, and you begin to look at things differently. It's unforgettable."

ferent schedules. The first schedule is a two-week term between Christmas break and the

start of the spring semester. Two sessions are offered during the summer, which are comparable to the two summer sessions at APSU. Also, a fall semester at Oxford is offered.

Instructors teaching courses in Britain are professors at 12 regular and affiliated member institutions.

In its short tenure here, only a few students have taken advantage of the program.

"I think it's great," Beiswenger said. "The problem is not enough students know about the program." She added that the change of scenery is a

continued on page 3

News

SGA calls private session to discuss hot issue

By KRIS PHILLIPS
assistant news editor

The Student Government Association held its weekly meeting Thursday, but instead of its regular 7 p.m. start, the executive officers were called to a closed meeting by Dr. Philip Weast.

"It is closed so we can discuss the events in last week's meeting," said Shaun Sewell, executive assistant to the vice president and freshman senator.

In an attempt to explain what was discussed in the closed meeting, vice president Steve Hecklinger said, "In all fairness to everyone, I have no comment. It dealt with a sensitive matter. We want to do what is best for the students."

The bill proposed by Senators Rosemary Hall, Colleen Borum and Brenda O'Neil for new playground equipment at Emerald Hills apartments located on campus was one of the issues of discussion.

Hall said a lot of information that has been printed is not all accurate.

Borum also attributed all the controversy within and outside the SGA to misinformation.

Both felt they had not been treated fairly.

"I feel we are quick to be condemned for bad bills," Hall said. "But we are never praised for anything that we do that is positive."

Borum said she has been assured by Weast that the money for the playground equipment is there, but he could not give her a guarantee when it would be replaced.

She provided pictures to show the dangerous condition of some of the equipment.

The current equipment consists of two see-saws, two swings, saddle mates and a platform climber.

"It's a shame when you have to tell your nine-year-old that they can't play at the playground because there is a chance they can get seriously injured," Borum said.

On Friday however, the two see-saws were removed. "I was happy and grateful. This was the third time I asked Dr. Weast to remove them," she said.

The bill has been vetoed by President Shea Rollins. "We thought we had enough votes to override her veto, but were never given the chance to vote," Borum said. "That is when Steve Hecklinger adjourned."

"We have decided to take a wait-and-see attitude," she said. "We were told we had money a long time ago, but the money was used for other things. It's a shame here it is almost spring and there is no equipment."

The two said they were told on Feb. 8, after they had presented the bill, there was an R and R (Replace and Repair) fund that had money allocated for the repairs.

"I am resident manager at Emerald Hills," Hall said. "Before I presented the bill, I showed it to Gary Levy and Marsha Santulli and neither told me of the money."

In other business the allocation of money for two organizations on campus.

Both the Voices of Triumph and Omicron Delta Kappa received money for traveling expenses.

Also, five new senators were elected for the

remainder of the semester.

They include Alvin Clay, college of arts and science, Meshun Bryant, college of business and three senators-at-large Falicia Hart, David Bone and Chartrisse Champlain.

The SGA also rescinded the Lady Gobs resolution that would have changed the name of the women's athletics teams at APSU because the word "Lady" was sexist.

Senator Sewell researched further into the issue and discovered that almost everyone preferred the title Lady Gobs and did not see a need for a change.



Gayle Cuddy

READY TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS—SGA senators discuss issues at their weekly meeting, as SGA advisor Dr. Philip Weast looks on.

Award winning journalist to speak at AP

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist David Halberstam will speak at 9 a.m. Feb. 23 in Austin Peay State University's Clement Auditorium.

Formerly a reporter for *The Tennessean* and the *New York Times*, Halberstam won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for his coverage of the Vietnam conflict from 1963-64.

Some of Halberstam's books include *The Best and the Brightest*, dealing with the Kennedy administration; *The Breaks of the Game*, which he wrote after traveling with the Portland Trailblazers professional

basketball team; and *The Powers That Be*, an account of the growth and power of the media.

Halberstam will be in Nashville this week as part of the student leadership conference marking the 30th anniversary of student sit-ins at lunch counters in Nashville. Halberstam covered these Civil Rights activities for *The Tennessean*.

Sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, Halberstam's talk is free and open to the public. For more information, call 7581.

Campus Comments...

"Do you think the freeing of Nelson Mandela will help end apartheid?"



"I don't think it's going to change things much because the situation involves too many political factors."

Mark Langley



"I think it will help change the situation. It really will have an influence on stopping apartheid."

Nevette Tyus



"Yes, I think it will help if leaders of other countries realize that more must be done to force the South African government to recognize the hatred of apartheid."

Shaun Sewell



"I don't think freeing him will help at all. His freeing will not end all the problems—reform of the government will be the end."

Danny Howard

Campus Briefs... Children of Adult Alcoholics meeting held

Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings are held each Wednesday at noon in the University Center, as well as on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, 2041 Madison St.

Al-anon meetings held weekly

Al-anon meetings are held Monday-Thursday at 8 p.m. at 921 Clark St. Wednesday's meetings are reserved for women only. These meetings are closed to anyone other than the participants of the programs.

For more information, contact Counseling and Testing Center at 6162.

Psych Club Angel Tree Project successful

The Psychology Club recently completed its annual Angel Tree Project for underprivileged children in the Clarksville-Montgomery County area.

The club is happy to announce that this year's Angel Tree was a great success. A total of 81 children were helped through the efforts of the angel tree. The club wishes to give special thanks to the faculty, staff and administration of Austin Peay who helped make this project a great success. They would also like to give thanks to Lee's Ladies Shop, Parks Belk and J.C. Penney who all made substantial contributions to this year's project.

Business fraternity to host advertising lecture

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will be sponsoring an open lecture today on advertising and business. The guest speaker will be Jeff Bibb of Bibb & Lott Advertising/Public Relations. The lecture will be in the Kimbrough Building Room 119 at 3:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited.

Deadline nearing for art department's trip

Just a reminder for anyone interested in taking the art department's tour of Chicago, a \$50 deposit is due on or before Friday, Feb. 23. The balance of \$115 is due on or before Friday, March 23. Make checks payable to "Art Tours."

For more information, call 7344 or 7333.

Conti to perform with Nashville Symphony

Academy Award-winning composer Bill Conti will be the special guest when the Nashville Symphony Orchestra (NSO) takes the stage at the next Sovran POPS Concert at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

The concert pair is scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24. Selections to be performed by the NSO include many television and movie themes of Conti's own composition. Tickets are \$12-\$23 and available at any CentraTik outlet.

For more information, call the symphony at (615) 329-3033.

If your organization or department has material considered brief and you would like it published in The All State, mail it to P.O. Box 8334, APSU. We must have all material by Friday, 5 p.m., before Wednesday printing. We cannot guarantee all material will be printed, but we try our best.

Group to raffle off Archwood

February 21, 1990 • The All State • page 3

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

One group on campus has come up with a unique way to raise money. They are raffling off Archwood!

The Social Work Club, in an effort to raise funds for APSU's Child Care Center, has concocted a way to have a raffle without violating Tennessee law.

The brainstorm of Dr. Colen Carter, chair and associate professor of sociology and social work, the raffle will be held April 27.

"We wanted to raise money to help purchase equipment for the new child care center and thought this would be a cute and fun way to do it," Carter said.

Club members will be selling tickets for the raffle at \$1 a piece throughout the semester.

"Most people know when they buy a raffle ticket they are just giving a donation and don't plan to win the prize," Carter said.

Carter said the winner will be given a deed to the house and will be told he/she may take occupancy after the political science and sociology and social work programs move to Harnard Hall, after renovations are complete.

"Since we probably won't be moving for awhile, hopefully people will know the whole thing is just tongue-n-cheek," Carter said.

In addition to the raffle, the Social Work Club will be having a toy drive throughout the semester with all donations going to the Child Care Center.

"We are accepting toys, new or used in reasonably good condition. They should be toys for children between 3-and 5-years old and preferably should be educational," Carter said.

The toys will be collected at Archwood during regular office hours.

For more information about the raffle or toy drive, call Carter at 7730.

Learn new things

continued from page 1

big advantage of going to Britain. It was worth every penny," she said.

"You learn to do as the British do, and you begin to look at things differently. It's unforgettable," Beiswenger said.

For more details about the trip, an 11-minute videotape is available on reserve in the library.

For more information, Diane Tant, an APSU student, went to Britain last year. "It was one of the smartest things I ever did," she said.



Gayle Cuddy

UNKNOWN FANS—Governor fans show their shame at Monday night's game against Tennessee Tech.

PREGNANT? TROUBLED?

THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE.

CRISIS PREGNANCY
SUPPORT CENTER

*FREE PREGNANCY TEST

*CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

*POST-ABORTION COUNSELING

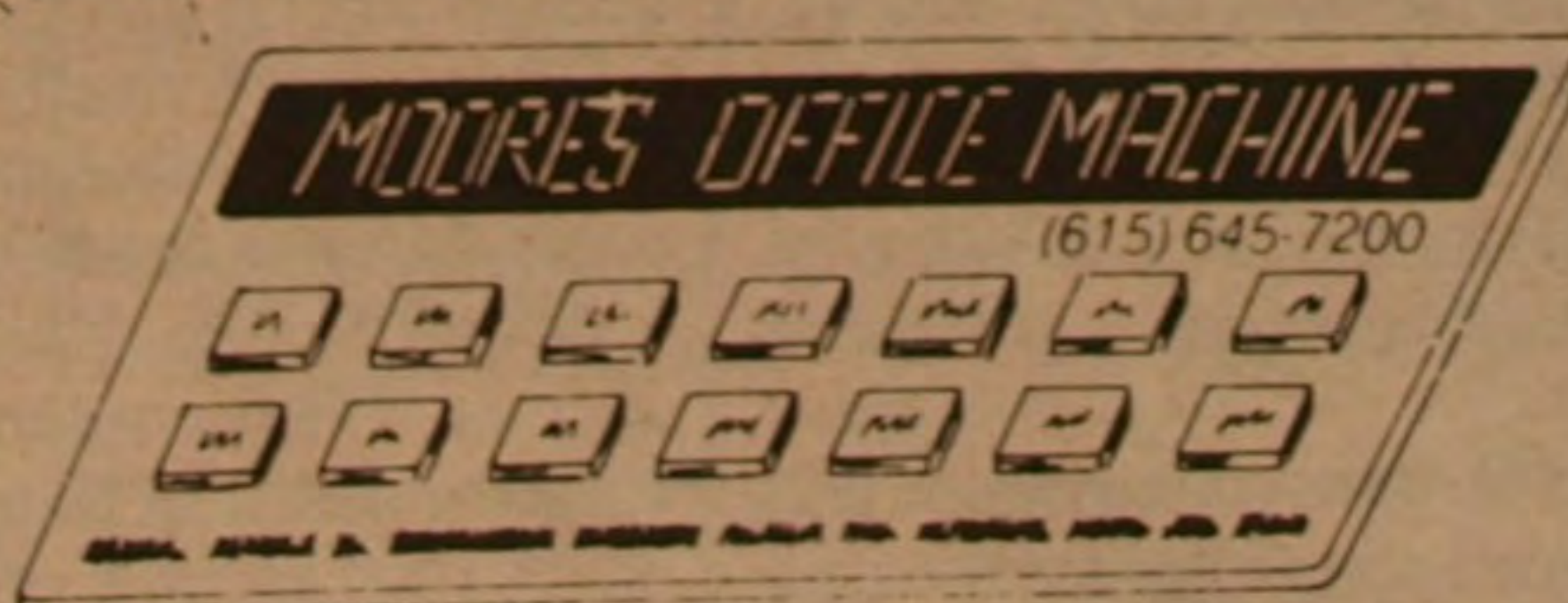
*REFERRAL SERVICES TUES. - FRI. 9:30 - 1:30

1483 Golf Club Lane SAT. 9:30 - 12:30

Clarksville, TN 37040 **THURS. EVE. 5:00 - 7:30

645-CARE

**by appt. only



711 Franklin Street
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040

IN STOCK ITEMS.

1/2 PRICE

STAEDTLER MARS

COMPASS SETS

TECHNICAL PEN SET

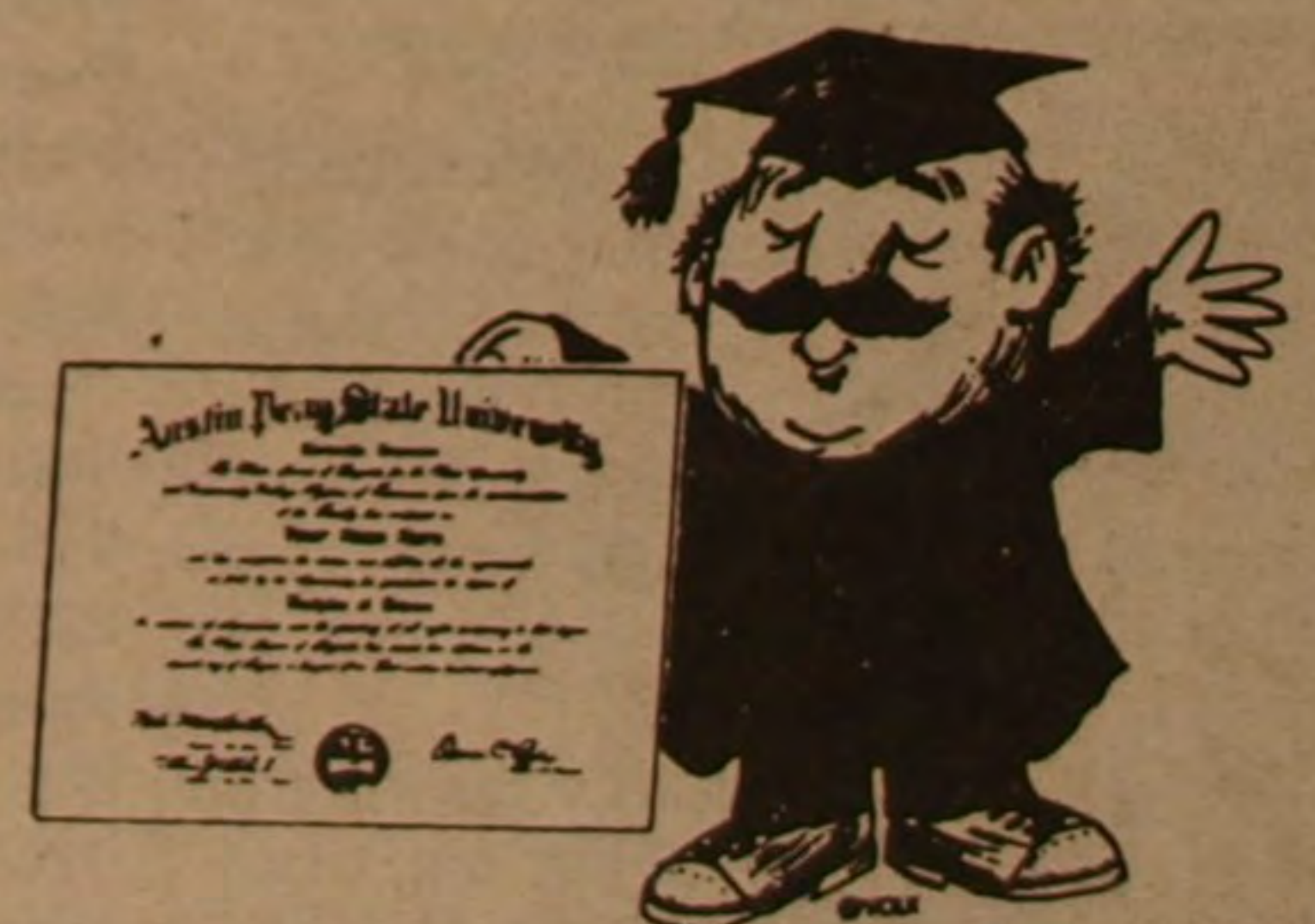
ASSORTED ITEMS

LEAD HOLDERS

GRADUATING?

LAST DAY TO APPLY
FOR MAY OR AUGUST
GRADUATION IS
FEBRUARY 28, 1990!!

APPLY AT THE OFFICE OF
RECORDS & REGISTRATION



Opinion

Special commentary

Prejudice rocks America's foundation

By TRACY LAVETTE HILL
guest writer

I heard a knock at my door. "Open the door, opportunity is knocking," said a voice. "Knocking for what?" I asked. The voice said, "It is time to bridge the gap between the races, this is the key to America's future."

Americans, it is time to open your doors. Now, is the time that we come together and bridge the gap between the races. The world is indeed in turmoil and we are part of this trouble. I will not paint a rose-colored view of what we are allowing in America. In the following paragraphs I'll reveal the CHAOTIC, CRUEL, DEHUMANIZING, DEGRADING, and RACIST activities that cause the gap between the races to increase daily. Maybe together we can find a solution to this problem. Fellow Americans, we must not let Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream die, or forget to teach our children about Abraham Lincoln—"The people's president," Ghandi's struggle, or greatest of all, the reason Jesus died on the cross at calvary. Let not their deaths be taken in vain.

Americans have been stripped of dignity by racism. Today, there are many adversaries to peace and harmony in America. Examples are white gangs such as the Ku Klux Klan and Skinheads, and black gangs such as Crips and Disciples. There are also numerous other gangs of various races, gangs that are fueled by racist hatred and run rampant throughout our nation. If we as a nation wish to prosper, we must let the 1990s become the decade in which all races pull together in these trying times. We as Americans, have to first unify ourselves by raising our children to love not hate; to share not take. Americans, we need to learn more about one another's culture in order to respect

that race and restore pride to the human race. Then we can better understand one another, instead of being afraid of each other. One race's fear of the other is the seed for racial prejudice. Hopefully, the cure is education, with it we may be able to destroy this bad seed implanted in humanity. Now the chances of getting a quality education are much greater than it was 50 years ago. As a nation, America must take the first steps toward achieving cultural and intellectual fulfillment as a society.

As I think about changes in society, I think about how the NAACP has challenged discrimination in courtrooms across this country, up to the Supreme Court. This particular court was a strong force in improving many opportunities for minorities. One example is the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education case in which the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. Cases like that one sparked pride among minorities, but that is the past. Now the court has almost turned back and is no longer setting the same tone for minority improvement. Particularly during the eight years of Reagan's presidency, there are numerous cases that reveal that the Supreme Court is backtracking in its decisions concerning minority rights. One example is the Patterson vs. McLean case, in which the court barred the use of the Civil Rights Act of 1866 in fighting racial harassment on the job. We as members of society must not allow this to continue. If

we do then the consequences will become great. Minorities will once again slip into the lion's den, and become captive of supremacy. Americans, now is the time to move forward together as one human race.

Races working together can make the world a better place in terms of progress for everyone. Minorities have come a long way in America. We are: architects, inventors, engineers, scientists, computer analysts, and entertainers. We also excel in various other careers, but we must not forget where we came from, or the many little people who paved our way. For, these people are in no means little to me. Without those people who lost their jobs, got stomped on, put in jail, and even killed, we would not have the status that we have as minorities today. This is the reason, I desperately urge Americans to fight for equality in America, as well as South Africa, and in China.

There is still a lot of discrimination in this country. We still have many stairs to climb to get to the top. It will not be an easy journey, but it is one we must all take. This journey I'm speaking of is bridging the gap between the races. Minority and majority, it is apparent that "God" has faced us with a great challenge. The challenge of achieving: PEACE, LOVE, BROTHERHOOD and UNITY between the races. In order to accomplish this, we must learn to love, to share, and most of all to pray. Will you turn your back and walk away? I would certainly hope not. It is time that all races meet at the bridge and walk together with a bond of friendship. I would like to re-emphasize that education may be the key to bridging the gap between the races. So, please open the door to your heart and begin to bridge the gap between the races. If this is achieved then America's future will indeed become great. For life is a stage and with unity we can all become great performers. Opportunity is knocking at your door, won't you open it?

Expand roles, narrow gap

By SHERRI ADCOCK
guest writer

The other day as I was driving down the road with a friend, smoke began puffing from the engine. We stopped the car, got out and raised the hood. I stood there staring into the engine completely bumfuzzled. I felt like I was staring into a 9,000-piece jigsaw puzzle without the slightest idea of what I was looking at or how to fix it.

It seems like there is a point when everyone should be able to go out on their own a little.

The guy I was with automatically pinpointed the problem and knew how to fix it. I felt relieved, but I also felt a little dumb and helpless. I began to wonder what would have happened if I had been alone that day. My knowledge of what to do would have stopped as soon as I popped the hood.

There is something about a man in the face of trouble that brings an, overwhelming sigh of relief. Any man—in a business suit or in a service station uniform—somehow seems to have all

the answers. I think this sometimes false sense of security is a daddy complex. Most little girls depended on daddy to take care of everything from homework to broken toys. He always made everything better.

Even though daddy may not still be around when we grow up, I think we search for that figure that closely represents the fatherly image. But instead of searching for someone else, maybe we should try to tackle a few problems on our own.

Although most women probably have no desire to tear an engine apart, I don't believe it would hurt to have a little insight into what makes a car run besides the gas pedal, steering wheel and brakes.

It seems like there is a point when everyone should be able to go out on their own a little. It wouldn't hurt for women to learn to change a tire or how to check the oil, or for men to learn to sew on a button or operate a pressure cooker.

Although I think men and women will never completely escape the stereotypical skins they were born with, there is no reason why knowledge that previously belonged to one sex or the other can't overlap. I'm not suggesting a Mr. Mom situation in every home—just a little more communication between the sexes.

Skies are not so friendly

By RIC KERR
guest writer

What's been going on with the Federal Aviation Administration lately?

It was bad enough when all the air traffic controllers went on strike and were later fired. But then they were replaced with school teachers, construction workers, and anyone else that wanted to better themselves with a higher paying job. And we wouldn't want to mention all the traffic fatalities with Delta since then.

Who could forget the Avianca Flight 52 from Columbia to New York that plummeted to a once quiet neighborhood because it ran out of fuel. This, my friends, brings me to the conclusion that the FAA desperately needs to improve their training procedures.

Of course, I really shouldn't get hostile over the incident. The FAA had a solid defense for this catastrophe.

According to FAA spokesman Fred Farrar, "The controllers were not told by the pilot that there was an emergency." Farrar said, "the word used was 'priority' which has no meaning in air traffic control. If there is an emergency, you use the word 'emergency.'"

Now, picture this. You're the pilot. You finally make it to your destination after flying for five hours. You can't

wait to kick back in a hotel with a gin and tonic and the pretty stewardess you met on this flight. All of a sudden, you look down at your fuel gauge and notice that you only have a quarter of a tank left. Now being a learned pilot by virtue of experience, you realize that you will be kept in a holding pattern for at least a half hour. No problem, you can make it. You still have time to flirt with the stewardesses.

At the end of 45 minutes, you notice the fuel gauge is dropping closer to the eternal empty zone. You decide it's about time to express a bit of concern, so you reach for your radio "This is Avianca Flight 52 to control tower. We request priority to land."

Meanwhile, back at the control tower, Mr. Rogers and the lady from Romper Room tell you, "Simon doesn't say 'priority.'"

Okay, let's get back to reality. Didn't these people communicate? Didn't they try to say, "Hey, I really need to land, man! (Roger) I can't hold it much longer!" After 45 minutes, out of total frustration, trying to come up with the right word, they crashed in Cove Neck, N.Y., killing 73 of the 159 people on board, including the cockpit crew.

Lately I've been considering doing a lot more walking.

Letters to the editor

Housing straightens issue

Dear Editor of The All State:

I would like to respond to Ms. Colleen Borum's letter of Feb. 14, concerning playground equipment at Emerald Hill Apartments.

At a Jan. 31 meeting held at Emerald Hill Apartments for the purpose of forming a Family Housing Organization, I addressed planning that was underway for renovations. Specifically, my discussion centered on two types of funding: money which would be available for this year, (in which the playground improvements were included), and money which might be provided through a special bond referendum (which would include new heating and cooling equipment). The \$5,000 earmarked for playground equipment has been tentatively approved by the senior administration at Austin Peay and planning is underway to purchase it.

On Feb. 9, I again met with residents of Emerald Hill Apartments who had earlier expressed interest in being part of the steering committee for the new Family Housing Association. Their first task? To select playground equipment from catalogues I had brought so that we could begin the purchasing process. The expanded playground that we discussed will include provisions to make it safer for the children and more convenient for the parents.

Students are seldom afforded the opportunity to see the total financial process which works in a university. There is no mystery to it. Buildings age; equipment becomes obsolete; utility rates rise; student needs change. However, please be assured that many people on this campus are working together to make certain that with the available funds, every student is provided the best living/learning environment possible.

Ms. Borum asked for "Feedback." Let me offer some. My offer continues to be extended to her to become involved in the planning of improvements to residence life at Emerald Hill Apartments. My door is open; I care about each student who lives in university housing and about the families who live at Emerald Hill. All I ask in return is that information shared with the Austin Peay community be accurate.

Thank you.
Sincerely,

Gary Levy
Director of Housing/Residence Life

that we don't represent the student body. In years past, SGA operated solely as a bank and the senators as "loan officers" but I didn't run for office for that. It takes little work to decide whether an organization gets money from SGA or not, but to take a position and fight for the students' rights takes a lot of work and guts, too. I will never be anyone's yes-woman like some of the AllState staff and I will always question authority and everything else.

Colleen Wolfe Borum

Equality starts at home

To the Editor:

I witnessed an incident in the Red Barn last week that has me greatly disturbed. It involved a small group of students making racial comments about two Hispanic students playing basketball.

The comments didn't come from a group of bigots, as one might think. They came from a group of black students. This doesn't strike me as overly odd, since most people hold prejudice of some kind. However, what made me angry was seeing exactly who the comments were coming from.

Not more than a few days earlier, I heard two of these students screaming about the racism and discrimination they must face on a regular basis. And I'm not doubting this. As a white student, I don't know what it's like to be in their shoes. The only form of discrimination I've ever faced was due to sexism (which, in my opinion, is just as bad as racial discrimination).

The thing I don't understand about all of this is how one race expects another to eliminate racism when they aren't willing to do the same.

Racism and discrimination due to race, sex, religion or ethnic background harm our society. Eliminating them begins at home, inside ourselves. We can't expect our neighbor to change when we are unable to do so ourselves.

Crystal Henderson
Box 6323



Back by popular demand Left of Center

By ROSITA GONZALEZ
staff writer

An American Indian, his face hardened by natural elements, sheds a tear. His native land has become strips of highway. Riding a seemingly saddened palomino, the Native American tours downtown streets and parks, littered with plastic grocery bags, milk jugs and fast food wrappers.

The television scene above ran about ten years ago. And with that commercial, Tennessee's state government campaigned against the problem, and coined the phrase, "Tennessee Trash." For a while, children enthusiastically sing-songed phrases like "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute." Today, the problem has become increasingly bigger. No longer do I worry about just picking up a cup on the side of the road. I focus on where my garbage is being dumped. Nashville has a similar problem. In Nashville, the Bordeaux landfill contract, almost 16 years-old, has run out, been renewed and is running out again. The Metro Council has decided, finally, where the new landfill will be... Bells Bend. The residents of Bells Bend claim that they may file suit if the landfill is placed in their backyards. Earlier, several communities were being investigated as potential landfill spots. Each time a new community was proposed a protest was staged. The newspapers were filled with Metro's new considerations and rebuttals from residents. Photographs of picketers and angry residents dominated the news.

I wonder why not accept the landfill; Metro tried to find a place where few people were affected. They chose Bells Bend.

Perhaps they should now also consider a recycling program. And all those picketers can vent their anger by picking up aluminum cans, asking for paper bags at the grocery store, saving their newspapers and purchasing greeting cards made from recycled paper. It's not just Nashville. As students, we can also contribute to recycling programs. Our bookstore sells cards made from recycled paper. The Student Art League collects aluminum cans for recycling. How often I see trashcans full of empty aluminum cans! Metro could establish a garbage program like the one being started in Johnson City, Tenn. The residents of Johnson City will receive four trash bins, one for glass, one for paper, one for aluminum and one for the "general" waste.

Recycling cuts down on the trash buildup, and people can profit from it. If products made from recycled materials are in demand, the value of recycling goes up. And if you recycle, you know that you're helping to clean up your environment, and in return, you can receive money. What more can one ask for?!

Sen. Borum backlashes

To the Editor,

In response to the Opinion in last week's issue of the paper, I would like to say that I was never allowed to voice my dissatisfaction over the veto of the playground equipment bill by the president of SGA. The meeting was adjourned by the vice-president and the campus police were sent in by the president rather than allow me to speak.

I would also like to ask the author of the editorial why he or she completely glossed over the danger or inadequacy of the playground that I wrote about in my letter. As of today, Dr. Weast has complied with my requests and had the dangerous planks removed. All of us here at Emerald Hills are grateful. Only time will tell whether our kids will have a decent and necessary place to play this spring and summer.

In addition to the things that were written about me and Rosemary Hall, the writer of the editorial said that SGA was irresponsible and immature and

RACHEL LEDNICKY editor-in-chief	GAYLE CUDDY photographic editor
LEE WATSON executive editor	DIANE TANT advertising manager
MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ news editor	KENNY PHILLIPS business manager
KRIS PHILLIPS assistant news editor	JEANA MCCULLOUGH staff writer
JIMMY TRODGLIN sports editor	JIM BARNER staff cartoonist
JEFF WHITE assistant sports editor	LIN SHERRILL circulation manager
MARY KEEL features editor	MELANIE MEADOW advisor

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 the 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.

Letter should be less than 300 words and have full name, address and phone number of the author.

Names will not be withheld. Letter 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.

Sports

APSU crippled in final home stand

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
sports editor

At times Monday night, Austin Peay's final homestand at the Dunn Center looked similar to Custard's last stand.

Home sweet home was anything but sweet as Tennessee Tech left Clarksville with a 77-69 win over the Governors. Austin Peay fell to 9-16 and 2-8 in the conference, while Tennessee Tech improved to 18-8 and 8-3 in the conference. The Golden Eagles defeated APSU in both games played this season, winning 83-81 in Cookeville back on Jan. 20.

"It was an awful tough game for both of us to play with us coming off our loss to Murray State and Austin Peay's loss to Middle Tennessee," Tennessee Tech coach Frank Harrell said. "Both teams didn't played very good tonight. Both teams played good defense, we did better on the boards."

"Barry Howard and Tommy Brown always come at us, and Donald Tivis is so dangerous," he added.

Tivis led the Governors in scoring with 27 points, while Brown added 11 and Howard 10. Joe Busateri, playing in last game at the Dunn Center, scored five points and pulled down eight rebounds.

"Busateri is a classy kid and I'm glad that he's finally gone," Harrell said. "He's a great player and I can tell he is a great student."

Austin Peay got off to a slow start and didn't hit their first basket till the 16:04 mark. Brown's 12 footer cut the TTU lead to 8-2. The Governors slowly scratched their way back into the game, and Howard's lay up off a fast break tied the game at

eight apiece.

Tennessee Tech answered the Governors' run, by building its lead back to six. Wade Webster sank two free throws with 10:19 left in the first half extended gave the Golden Eagles a 18-12 cushion.

Again, Austin Peay made a run at the visitors and tied the game at 22 on a dunk by Howard. The Governors tied the score at 25, but that was the closest they got the remainder of the game.

Tennessee Tech went on a 9-4 run and Bobby McWilliams trey as the half came to a close gave TTU a 36-29 lead. McWilliams, who scored 27 points the first time the two teams played, finished with 12 points and five assists.

"Having one of our big guys out hurt us," Kelly said, in referring to senior Javin Johnson who quit the team over the weekend. "I felt like Joe (Busateri) played hard and we needed him in there tonight. We missed him when he was out with three fouls."

Earl Wise led TTU in scoring with 16 points, while Milos Babic added 15.

"I thought Nate Jones did a good defensive job," Kelly said. "I was thinking about starting Nate before I realized it was senior night, and he started anyway."

Tennessee Tech opened up the second half jumping out to a 15-point lead with 14:49 to go in the game. Jerome Rodgers jump shot gave Tech a 48-33 lead. The Governors made another run at Tennessee Tech cut the lead to six, but APSU never came

continued on page 7



Gayle Cuddy

FINAL STAND—Senior Joe Busateri, in his final game at the Dunn Center, goes for two of his five points against Tennessee Tech.

Governors gear up for spring baseball season

By JIMMY TRODGLLEN
sports editor

The last time Austin Peay won an Ohio Valley Conference championship in baseball was 1971. That was the same year the Baltimore Orioles began their reign in the American League East Division.

Last year the Orioles weren't considered contenders in the division, but the team, who had set a Major League record for most losses in a row to begin a season the year before, found themselves in a division race that wasn't decided until the final weekend of the season.

Austin Peay wasn't expected to be contenders for the OVC championship last season, but the Governors, under the direction of Gary McClure and Brian Hetland, didn't listen to the critics and instead put together a 32-25-1 campaign. The Governors advanced to the final game of the OVC tournament before losing to Eastern Kentucky.

Last season was capped off when two starters were taken in the June amateur draft. Shortstop Jimmy Waggoner and centerfielder Rick Strickland were both picked up in the draft, Waggoner by the World Champion Oakland Athletics and Strickland by the New York Yankees.

Austin Peay's 32 wins last season was the second highest in school history, and Saturday at Governors Park, Austin Peay will try to top that mark when they host the University of Indiana in the season opener.

"We hope to lead off where we ended up last year, on a winning note," Governors' assistant coach Brian Hetland said. "Going into the conference tournament we felt like we finally reached where we wanted to reach. We finally felt we got the winning attitude instilled into our guys, and we hope to carry that into this year."

Austin Peay was one game away from advancing to the NCAA Regional in Tucson, Az., and had won 20 of their last 28 games, including eight of the last 10 conference games. The Governors grad-

"We hope to lead off where we ended up last year, on a winning note."

uated eight seniors last year, but return infielders Chris Polk, Tony Kestranek and Marc Thomas.

Polk, the Governors' first baseman, batted .325 last season and lead the team in doubles (14) and total bases (93). Tony Kestranek played in all 58 games last season, starting at second base. The 5-foot-6, 150 pound senior was third on the team with a .326 batting average. Marc Thomas was one of the more versatile players for the Governors, playing outfield and the infield.

The Governors got off to a slow start

last season, posting a 6-10-1 record after the first month of the season. But things started falling in place, and the Governors were the hottest team heading into the conference tournament.

Hetland said the strongest attribute this season is the Governors' pitching staff.

"Our best attribute is having older pitchers at the top of our list," the coach said. "Our top two pitchers are returning from last year, and they're both seniors. We have got a good blend of old guys and new guys, and it's the best pitching staff we have had in the three years Coach McClure and I have had."

Jesse Cash, who set a school-record for most wins in a season with nine, is the Governors' top right-handed pitcher. Bill Kooiman, who posted a 7-3 record and a 4.99 earned run average, is APSU's other top right-handed pitcher.

Austin Peay rewrote the record book in steals last season, recording 151. But with the loss of Strickland, Waggoner and Melvin Biankowski, who had 18 steals, speed could present a problem for APSU.

"Our weakness this year is team speed, as compared to last year's team," Hetland said. "Our top base runners, top base stealers from last year are gone, and that is going to be the toughest thing for us to make up for."

Hetland said one of the benefits to last year's second place showing was the ability to recruit blue chip players out of high school. McClure and Hetland rebuilt the Governors by using junior

college transfers, but opted to go with prep talent this year.

"The thing that really helped us was in our recruiting efforts. We were able to compete for top players with the other league schools, and it helped our respect," he said. "This is definitely our best. What we were allowed to do this past year also, with winning as many games as we did and building a tradition here, we were able to go out and get the young blue chip players out of high school, instead of relying on junior college players like we have relied on in the past."

"We felt it was necessary to build with junior college kids, to get them from winning programs and to instill the winning attitude, and now we can blend in both junior college kids and freshmen each year," he said.

The Governors' catching situation was hurt last year when Ken Hatfield went down with a serious hand injury, and APSU was forced to use their third and fourth string catchers. But this year the catching situation is stable with the return of Hatfield behind the plate.

"Our catching situation was just killed by injuries," Hetland said. "We lost Hatfield, and we ended up using our third and fourth string catchers for 15 to 20 games. Now we have Hatfield back, and we are strong in the catching situation."

Austin Peay set nine single-season records last year and 13 team records. The Governors return 20 players from last season.



Gayle Cuddy

JUST ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE—Lady Govs center, Shandra Maxwell scores two of her 21 points in her final home appearance Monday night against TTU. Maxwell leaves APSU as alltime leading scorer and rebounder.

Javin Johnson decides to quit team

Senior center Javin Johnson has quit the Austin Peay State University Governors' basketball squad.

Johnson, who has suffered through a disappointing senior season after being named a preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference choice, played only 15 minutes against Middle Tennessee Saturday night.

"After the game Saturday night, Javin indicated to me he was 'through,'" Kelly said. "He showed up yesterday (Sunday) for practice. I asked him 'what's the deal.' I felt we needed to get some things resolved and I told him 'let's get this resolved.' Javin said he was 'through talking.'"

"I then told him 'if that's the case, then I assume you are through.' He left the office after that, saying a few things.

"As of right now, I assume he is through. In my opinion the situation is not completely resolved. But since Javin wouldn't discuss it, we couldn't resolve it."

Prep action gets underway

March Madness is beginning early on the Austin Peay campus.

The 1990 high school's District 10-AAA and Region 5-AAA boys' and girls' basketball tournaments begin Monday, Feb. 26, at the Dave Aaron Arena.

Both tournaments feature area basketball teams. In the District 10-AAA boys' tournament, last year's tournament champion Clarksville High (17-8) is featured. Also included in the 10-AAA tournament is this year's regular season champ, Northeast High, currently with a record of 19-4.

The girl's District 10-

AAA tournament includes the state's fifth-ranked Cheatham County Central Cubbettes, who own a 20-2 record.

After the district tournament finishes on March 1, Region 5-AAA action begins four days later.

In the girls' regional Mt. Juliet, considered one of the better teams in the midstate area, will be in the regional if they survive the district tournament. Gallatin is another strong contender from District 9-AAA.

The game times for the girls is 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Boys' games will be played at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. These times are for both tournaments.

The District 10-AAA tournament runs from Feb. 27-March 1 and Region 5-AAA tournament begins March 5 and runs through March 8.

Other events are planned for the district tournament. A country ham breakfast will be held this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the University Center Governors Room. This will be for media, coaches and principals of the participating schools.

Admission for the tournament is \$3 per night per person, and Austin Peay students don't get in with I.D. cards. They have to pay to see the games.

Lady Govs fold in second half

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

For a while Monday, a major upset was brewing in the Dunn Center, but a second half beating took care of any hopes of an upset.

Trailing 31-27 to the 18th-ranked Tennessee Tech Golden Eaglettes at halftime, Austin Peay was outscored 63-47 in the second half and fell to TTU 94-74. The Lady Governors fell to 5-19 and 0-10 in the conference, while Tennessee Tech improved to 20-3 and a perfect 11-0 in the conference.

Austin Peay's Shandra

Maxwell and Kim Markus tied for team-high honors in scoring with 21 points. Tennessee Tech placed five players in double figures with Mitzi Rice scoring 23, and Renay Adams 22.

The Lady Governors controlled the tempo in the first half and led for the first eight minutes of the game. Markus' two free throws with 12:46 gave APSU a 9-8 lead in the low-scoring game.

Tennessee Tech, behind the scoring of Adams built up a five-point lead going on a 16-11 run over a six minute

period. Adams' free throws gave the visiting team a 24-19 lead. The Golden Eaglettes took a four-point lead at 31-27 heading into halftime as Tracy Mason hit a lay up with two seconds left in the half.

TTU took control of the second half outscoring APSU 22-10 during the first six minutes of the second half, and took a 53-35 lead with 13:08 to go in the game.

Austin Peay trailed by as many as 24 points in the second half, and never came any closer than 17 of the visitors.

Governors suffer loss to Golden Eagles

continued from page 6

any closer. Timmy Johnson's

bank shot cut the TTU lead to 50-44 with 9:16 left in the game, but TTU answered by putting together a 15-6 run that put the game out of reach.

"Wise helped us defensively," Harrell said. "He's been in a scoring slump lately, but he got some big rebounds.

"Coach Kelly and Tennessee Tech have had some great matchups, and I am always amazed with the team he has. He really is my hero," the coach added.

The Governors, under Kelly's direction, have won 80 percent of their games at the Dunn Center, but this season have

struggled at home. The loss to Tennessee Tech, drops APSU to 4-6 this season.

Despite the current turmoil and troubles APSU is going through, Kelly said he thinks the program can still be turned around.

"Anything we do good is a positive sign," Kelly said. "We have to be more effective and not get frustrated as much. We're going to get it straight before the tournament begins.

"We can get it turned around and we will get something worked out this week."

APSU will begin its final road trip to Death Valley this weekend, facing Morhead State and Eastern Kentucky.

MINIT MART When minutes matter

Just a Country Smile Away!

COKE \$1.99

MILLER, MILLER LIGHT,
& MILLER GENUINE
DRAFT.

12 PACK FOR \$6.59

12" PIZZA & 2 Liter Drink \$4.99

12" PIZZA \$1.00 Off
with this coupon.

Reg. \$4.99

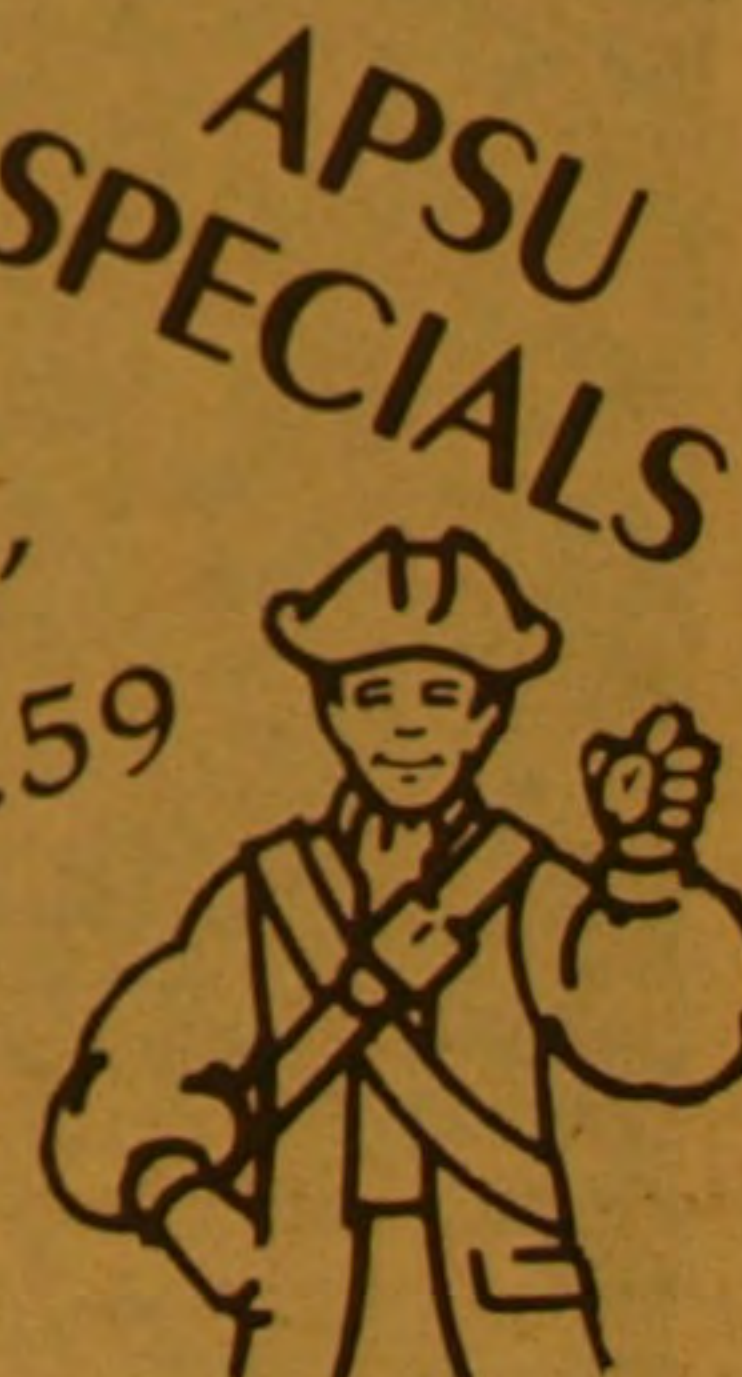
KEGS AND CASE
BEER PRICES.

(ID REQUIRED: STATE DRIVERS LICENSE OR
Military ID ONLY!)

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
WITH APSU ID ON
ICEES, FOUNTAIN DRINKS,
& SLUSH PUPPIES!!!

(The special on Med. Slush Puppie, Large Icee
and Fountain Drink are for STORE 119,
2nd STREET only.)

Open 24
Hours



Features

Cast prepares for 'Crimes of the Heart' to open

By DANIELLE BLACKMAN
guest writer

It's astonishing how six totally unique personalities can unite into an ensemble, working toward a common goal. In this case, the goal is to create a show which will prove entertaining to an audience as diverse as the cast itself.

The six people who do just this are Anna Filippo, Cheryl Hunter, Ric Kerr, Lydia Leding, Mary Raffety and Samuel Whited III. They make up the cast of *Crimes of the Heart*.

Hunter said her role as Babe is challenging for her as an actress because "from line to line she changes. One minute Babe is really, really happy and peppy. The next minute she may be crying and ready to kill herself."

Hunter, a theater major, said although she prefers live theater she would also someday like to do television and film.

Whited describes his character as "a really sweet guy...but he sure is dumb." The character, Lloyd, is a young lawyer hired to defend Babe against an attempted manslaughter case. Sam describes Barnett further by saying "he's book-smart, but he's got a real problem dealing with his emotions."

Whited was last seen as the title character in *Oedipus the King*. Born in Tampa, Fla., he was raised in White Bluff, Tenn. Whited will graduate from Austin Peay State University with a double major in theater and music and hopes to eventually continue his theater studies in England.

Filippo, who plays Lenny, said she feels her character is the hardest of the three sisters to portray.

"She's not as automatic as the others. She has many facets and is not as predictable. Lenny is 30 years old but hasn't really lived yet."

Filippo received her master's degree from Indiana University and is currently teaching speech and theater classes at APSU.

The role of Meg is played by Raffety who said, "This is one of the best parts I've ever had. Meg is kind of a lost kitten. She's very rough yet vulnerable. She wants

to be a singer, but more than that, she wants to be loved."

Raffety, who was born in Denver, Colo., started acting when she was 11 years old. She plans to pursue a career in theater but said "I want to make a living, so I wouldn't mind doing TV and movies."

Kerr plays Doc, a man who was once in love with Meg. Referring to his character, he said, "He fell in love with Meg, but after a 'sordid affair,' she ran off

continued on page 10



Gayle Cuddy

TAKE THAT!—Lenny (Anna Filippo) beats Chick (Lydia Leding) with a broom in a scene from *Crimes of the Heart*.



Gayle Cuddy

LAWYERS IN LOVE—Barnett (Sam Whited) represents Babe (Cheryl Hunter) in her man-slaughter trial.

Mother of two to be physician

By MARY KEEL
features editor

Shawanda Owens is like any other non-traditional Austin Peay State University student. She must struggle with being a mother, wife and student. She crams for tests and, as a chemistry major, battles unbalanced equations.

Unlike the typical non-traditional student, her four years at APSU are only the beginning of her higher education career. After she graduates in May, she will have yet to conquer her lifetime goal of medical school.

Since she was nine-years-old, this now 27-year-old mother of two has wanted to be a doctor. Now, after putting her dream on hold, Owens will take the first step in her journey to be an M.D.

"Right after I graduated from high school, I guess I really didn't want to go to college at the time. I don't think I was settled down enough," Owens said. She did go into the Army and hold down a number of other jobs.

Then, after five years of marriage, she told her husband it was time for her to fulfill her goal. He has been behind her every step of the way.

"My husband—Oh! I don't know what I would do without him. He's a tremendous help," she said. "He cooks. He cleans. He's my motivator. He picks me up when I'm down. He just helps out a lot. I couldn't have made it through

college without him, and I know I can't make it through medical school without him!"

Her husband hasn't been the only source of inspiration to Owens. Long before he was part of her life, another man made an impact on Owens when she was a 12-year-old appendicitis patient.

"The doctor that oversaw me then (while she was in the hospital), he had a real big influence. He was just so different. I remember when I went in, before he even examined me, he sat down and talked to me. He asked me questions about what I wanted to do, my goals in life. I told him I wanted to be a doctor, and he encouraged that. I had never experienced that out of a doctor before, and I said, 'That's what I want to be like,' Owens said.

And while her Clarksville High School education was a solid start, her first semester at APSU was a bit shaky, according to Owens.

In high school, Owens took all of the math and science classes she could, except physics. Her first chemistry class at APSU, however, was a challenge. After being out of school for so long, Owens was worried about her study habits.

When it came time for the first test, she got so nervous, she drew a blank and failed. She went to her professor to ask

continued on page 11

Students survive Saturday's dormitory shoot-out

February 21, 1990 • The All State • page 9

By RACHEL LEDNICKY
editor-in-chief

The APSU men's basketball team has scored 1,711 points this year and taken 24 games to do it, but the residents of Miller Hall totalled more than half this number (901 points) in one night.

Of course, the men of Miller Hall had eight hours to complete this task. The reason: the 1990 Miller Hall Shootout. Coordinated by Rob Silvers, a resident

assistant in Miller, the event got underway at 12:20 a.m. Saturday and wound-down at around 8 a.m.

The night consisted of one marathon basketball game between two teams of Miller residents, the Green Team and the Black Team. The Greens came out on top with 454 points and the Black Team finished with 447.

The marathon wasn't just for fun, though. The 20 participants in the game solicited pledges to raise

money for the Craig Adolescent Center as well as Housing and Residence Life.

According to Silvers, the goal amount of money to be collected is \$750. The majority of this will go to the Craig Adolescent Center, with the remainder being put towards funding for dorm activities. If all pledges are collected, the final total will easily surpass the goal.

"I wasn't sure that we would get much participations, but the guys just jumped right in and went to work on it. I was glad to see the guys get excited about raising money for such a worthy cause as the Craig Adolescent Center," Silvers said.

The staffs of Miller Hall and Killebrew Hall kept score for the game while Bryan Alsobrooks and Chuck Murphy were recruited to referee for the night.

By 8 a.m., a game MVP was determined. Travis Midgett took home the trophy for scoring 85 points and totaling \$136 in anticipated pledge money. The game's highscorer was Silvers with 100 points.

The winning Green Team also received a trophy. It will be on display in the lobby of Miller Hall.

The resident and staff members were not alone in supporting the benefit. Area businesses sponsoring the event were Pappy's Pizza, Beaman Bottling, Shoney's, Page & Taylor's, J & M Pro Shop and the Intramural Recreation Department. Keith Freeman, an IM staff member, supervised the facility for the night.

"I want to thank the many businesses and individuals whose sponsorship made it possible for us to raise the money, the Miller and Killebrew staff who helped out all night and, most importantly, the guys, who played all night to raise money for this worthy cause," Silvers said.

The money raised will be presented to the Center soon after Mar. 1. Anyone who pledged money to the players should make payment before this date.



SLAM DUNK—A participant in the dorm shoot-out runs toward the goal to make a shot for a worthy cause.

'11' is heaven for obscure-band buffs

By JOHN C. TANNER
staff writer

The first time I ever heard the Smithereens was three years ago on a movie soundtrack—who cares which one, since the song, "Some Other Guy," has appeared on several different ones. I liked it enough to give their debut LP a try, and I liked that enough to check out their second album, and now it's time to take a look at their latest studio release, misleadingly titled 11.

Like most college-radio bands, the Smithereens have kept a low profile during their meager existence; not because of any valiant effort on their part, but more because the Top-40 Electric Death Monsters of the pop media have, in the last few years, spent more time keeping the general public informed about how creative Prince is supposed to be, or how Michael Jackson's new album and face are coming along, or what racist remark Brother Axl made this week, instead of focusing on what could potentially be one of the finest rock bands avail-

able without a Velveeta prescription.

Because of the music business' general bias towards the immediately marketable, many bands like the Smithereens develop a college radio following and then drop out of sight. Recently though, several bands have made it big off the college circuit, most

notably the Cure, 10,000 Maniacs and the B-52's, all preceded by the seemingly sudden success of R.E.M. a couple of years ago. And if they can

keep their momentum up at ramming speed, the Smithereens may be the next obscure band to

continued on page 11

RELIABLE TYPING
WITH COMPUTERIZED
PRECISION 746-8485

FIRST CLASS EDUCATION.



UT is an EEO/Title IX/504 employer

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

ORIENTATION LEADER POSITIONS

Applications are now available for 20-24 Orientation Leader positions for the 1990 Orientation Program. Candidates MUST BE current APSU students with at least a 2.0 semester and cumulative GPA and a clear disciplinary record. Candidates need to be available for all sessions (four in July and one in August, preceeding fall registration) and must attend all training sessions.

For complete position description and application materials, please come to Room 203 Ellington.

DEADLINE: March 5

•• The Week in Greek •• The Week in Greek ••

By VIC FELTS
greek correspondent

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The AGRs elected new officers. They are Al Gudino, Noble Ruler; Scott Celusta, VNR Alumni; John Bartee, VNR Planning; Jeff Winningham, VNR Activities; and Scott Bagwell, VNR Recruitment.

The AGRs also finished their spring rush. Their new pledges are William Shawn Clemments, Jason

Todd Hayes, Sean Riley Keene and Gregory Steven Wilson.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chis held their annual Brother's Day this past Saturday at the Ramada. According to coordinator Bryan Alsobrooks, "The main emphasis this year was to get our alumni involved." There was a large turnout of brothers—active and alumni.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPIs hosted their favorite professors to a luncheon. Everyone had a wonderful time chatting and eating.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congratulations to the new AOPi pledges. They are Tammy Byard, Rachel Lednicki, Lori Lynn, Victoria O'Bryan, Sonya Sanderson and Melissa Tomlinson.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi-O pledges elected their class officers. They are Traci Harris, president; Tonya Maxwell, vice president; Jennifer McKinney, secretary; Trelane Ritterspacher, treasurer; Contessa Morgan, spirit chairman; Catherine Crockett, chaplain, Bridgett Jennings, fund raiser; Laura Helms, active surprise chairman.

The Chi-Os are hosting their chapter visitor this week.



Vic Felts

SISTERS AND DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER—Three Alpha Delta Pis show pride in their sorority by wearing letters and making diamonds in the UC.

To Solve or Not to Solve

L	E	A	R	T	A	S	T	E	S	T	A	R
E	L	L	E	A	S	P	O	D	M	I	R	O
N	E	L	L	L	O	O	T	S	E	N	T	O
D	E	S	I	R	E	T	H	E	P	L	A	Y
			V	E	T	O	E	L	A	L		
S	L	E	E	P	O	F	F	S	T	R	A	W
T	E	T	S	L	A	I	N	S	A	R	A	H
A	V	O	N	D	I	N	E	D	T	O	G	A
G	E	N	E	S	R	I	M	E	R	M	I	D
E	R	S	A	T	Z	S	E	P	A	R	A	T
			R	E	E	F	A	L	S	O		
L	I	F	E	S	B	U	T	A	H	O	R	S
E	L	L	A	R	E	R	A	N	M	I	T	T
A	L	A	S	A	L	I	C	E	A	T	A	T
N	E	W	T	S	A	G	E	S	T	A	B	U

'Crimes of the Heart' opens

continued from page 8

and broke his heart.

When she returns to Hazelhurst, he just has to see her one more time. You can take it from there!"

A veteran to the stage, Kerr most recently produced and directed *Just Because We Want To, II*. Born in Hawaii, he said he would like to go to Australia when he graduates. Kerr is a mass communications major and works part-time as a disk jockey at WJZM.

Leding plays the role of Chic, neighbor. "Chic thinks of herself as a real Southern Belle," explained Leding. "Ah have this really heavy Southern accent that ah jest can't git rid of. I'm also kinda nosey, so I guess this part was just right for me."

Leding, who is a mother of three, will be graduating from APSU this year with a major in theater. She plans to continue her education by pursuing a master's degree and hopes to eventually own and operate a Christian dinner theater.

"The first person I'll try to hire is Deborah Ever-

hart. She's the world's most efficient stage manager," Leding said. "And I'm sure I speak for the entire cast when I say that working with guest director Abby Crabtree has been an incredible experience. She's an extremely energetic, creative person. We were very fortunate to have her at Austin Peay."

Crimes of the Heart runs Feb. 21-25. Evening performances are at 8

p.m. Wednesday-Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets are on sale in the Trahern box office every day from 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

General admission is \$4. Tickets for APSU students, staff and faculty are \$2. Reservations can be made by calling 648-7379. All tickets must be paid for 24 hours in advance.

SUBWAY

ANY REGULAR 6" SUB FOR:

\$1.99

SPECIAL PRICE.

Buy a 6 inch sub & get a free drink with this coupon

coupon good at Riverside Dr. Store

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

Oh! Zone

THE ONLY UNDER 21 NIGHTSPOT IN CLARKSVILLE

6:30 to 12:00

WEEKDAYS

6:30 to 1:00

WEEKENDS

WEEKENDS \$4.00

WEEKDAYS \$3.00

COVER CHARGE:

•VIDEO ARCADE

SNACK BAR

NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS
DANCING

THE BEST MUSIC & LIGHT SHOW IN TOWN!!!

1192 NEW ASHLAND CITY RD.

GED graduate enters APSU, makes dean's list

February 21, 1990 • The All State • page 11

By MARY KEEL
features editor

It's a common belief if one does not enter college right after she graduates from high school, or if she doesn't graduate at all, she will never enter college.

Linda Derossett is proof this is not true. She quit school before 10th grade, and 20 years later, she has made the dean's list after her first semester at Austin Peay State University.

"At the time, I didn't think it was too important for a girl to finish high school. Now I know differently," Derossett said.

She quit school and moved to Phoenix, Az., where she held a number of jobs. According to Derossett, she always had connections with friends to job opportunities, so she never really had to go look for one.

She worked in a spa and at an accountant's office, to name a few. Because of these opportunities, to her, the diploma didn't matter.

Then she and her husband and their two children came to Clarksville. Derossett established her own craft business in her home as her profession.

The business made a good profit for three years, but

went down with the 1987 stock market crash. It was then Derossett had to set out for the first time to hunt for a job.

The application process was fairly simple for Derossett. She had much experience in Arizona and many references. But there was one problem ...

"When I got to the education part, there was nothing I could put down. All I had was a ninth-grade education," Derossett said.

She knew she had to take action to help herself. Derossett enrolled in the 12-week adult education program sponsored by the Clarksville Board of Education.

"I really surprised myself that I actually like to learn. I know this sounds sick, but I almost fell in love with math," Derossett said.

No greater proof of Derossett's love of learning can be given than her GED score. Out of 222 students taking the test when she did, Derossett scored the highest. This accomplishment led her to think about even bigger goals, like college.

According to Derossett, she felt she might want to go to college, but she was unsure. She had many

questions and uncertainties about higher education, especially since she is older than the average student.

She said she received much information about Austin Peay, including the fact that 40 percent of Austin Peay's students are non-traditional. "There went my one big fear," she said.

She enrolled last semester and is pursuing a degree in business, emphasizing accounting.

"We've never been a college-oriented family, so I guess I'm the first one to ever go to college," she said. Her husband and daughter also have received GEDs.

Derossett is taking what she has experienced through the adult education program and passing it on. She works for the Board of Education by setting up adult education programs in industries.

She has worked at Jostens, Acme Boot Inc. and Trane Co. by testing employees and establishing classes for the interested employees. According to Derossett, this is an effective way to teach these adults - right in their workplace.

Derossett enjoys her work and feels she has an inside edge on relating to these adults. "I can go from the view that I've been there before," she said.

Smithereens rock with new album, '11'

continued from page 9

strike Strawberry Jam.

The proof in the biscuits is their current single, "A Girl Like You," which is, without question, one of the most powerful and outright blistering rock-and-roll tunes I've ever heard in my life. It's also a runaway hit on (where else) the college airwaves, and has even done well on mainstream radio. Even with admittedly cliché-ridden lyrics on the familiar Boy-Meets-Girl-Boy-Pursues-Girl-Boy-Is-Whipped-And-Doesn't-Care theme, this is a thousand times better than anything Bon Jovi could whip up with or without that mug of his.

Speaking of cliché-ridden lyrics, one down side of 11 (or, to be honest, any Smithereens album) is that lead singer/guitarist Pat DiNizio, who writes 99 percent of the band's repartee, probably wouldn't know a truly original lyric if it strolled up and whacked him with a bread loaf; the only positive credit you could give him for Technical Lyricwriting is that he has a good sense of meter.

What does help is that DiNizio has a gift for arranging well-worn ideas and singing them in such a sincere way that you almost find yourself sympathizing with him, even if, deep down inside, you might think this character is a bit sappy.

The best thing to do with this album lyric-wise

is to ignore them altogether, unless you're really, really curious, and just set the volume knob around nine and enjoy. The music on this album is typical DiNizio/Smithereens: standard three-chord rock with the welcome added twist of an extra chord change that's not supposed to be where it is.

There's also the inevitable collection of ballads here, and they're all surprisingly at least 75 percent non-toxic, although some are easier to deal with than others. The best is "Blue Period," highlighted by a guest appearance by former Go-Go Belinda Carlisle. But the straightforward rock songs like "Blues Before And After," "Baby Be Good," and "Yesterday Girl" (and, of course, "A

Girl Like You") are the fuel behind the fire here.

Also, producer Ed Stasi-um did a really good job of taking up where UBIQUITOUS independent producer/performer Don Dixon left off, enhancing their sound instead of trying to work it over. All in all, 11 deserves at least an 8.9 on the Official What-An-Album Scale—I'd give it even higher marks if the liner notes involving personal endorsements for brand name music equipment hadn't gotten on my nerves.

Believe what I tell you, Anti-Campers: if these guys don't hit the Big-time in the next couple of years, you can beat me with a beer sausage.

Album for review courtesy of the Record Bar.

MAY'S WOK

525 GOVERNORS SQUARE MALL
Clarksville (615)645-9955

Buy a **COMBO** & get a cup
of **FREE ICE TEA** & a pair of
chopsticks for only \$3.69.
Select any 3 items below to

make a **COMBO** or buy individually.

Appetizers 85¢ ea. order	Main course \$1.90 ea. order
EGG ROLL	PORK OR SHRIMP FRIED RICE
FRIED WONTON	CASHWU CHICKEN
B.B. Q WINGS	PEPPER STEAK
FRIED MUSHROOMS	SPICY CHICKEN
EGG DROP SOUP	CHICKEN LO MEIN
	SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN OR PORK

(Good with coupon thru 3-21-90)

Student works to fulfill life-long dream

continued from page 8
for help.

According to Owens, he was very supportive. "He said, 'You can do it, Shawanda. It's really no big deal,'" Owens said. She came out of the class with an "A."

She is well on her way to "doing it" as she soon begins school at University of Tennessee at Memphis. There she plans to study to become a pediatrician.

Her accomplishments are a source of inspiration for her family as she is the first of her brothers and sisters to graduate from college.

High goals seem to be hereditary in the Owens family. Her nine-year-old daughter has dreams of being an astronaut.

"I told her those are very, very high dreams, but you can do it. If that's what you want to do, you can do it!" Owens said.

Charley's
CLASS PARTY

THURSDAY NIGHTS

10pm to Close

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

SORORITY
OF THE WEEK

DELTA
SIGMA
THETA

SHOW YOUR LETTERS
& GET SPECIALS LIKE THIS...

99¢ Draft

Discount Appetizers

Draft Pitchers \$2.49

99¢ Champagne Cocktails

And the usual "341" drink specials!

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING



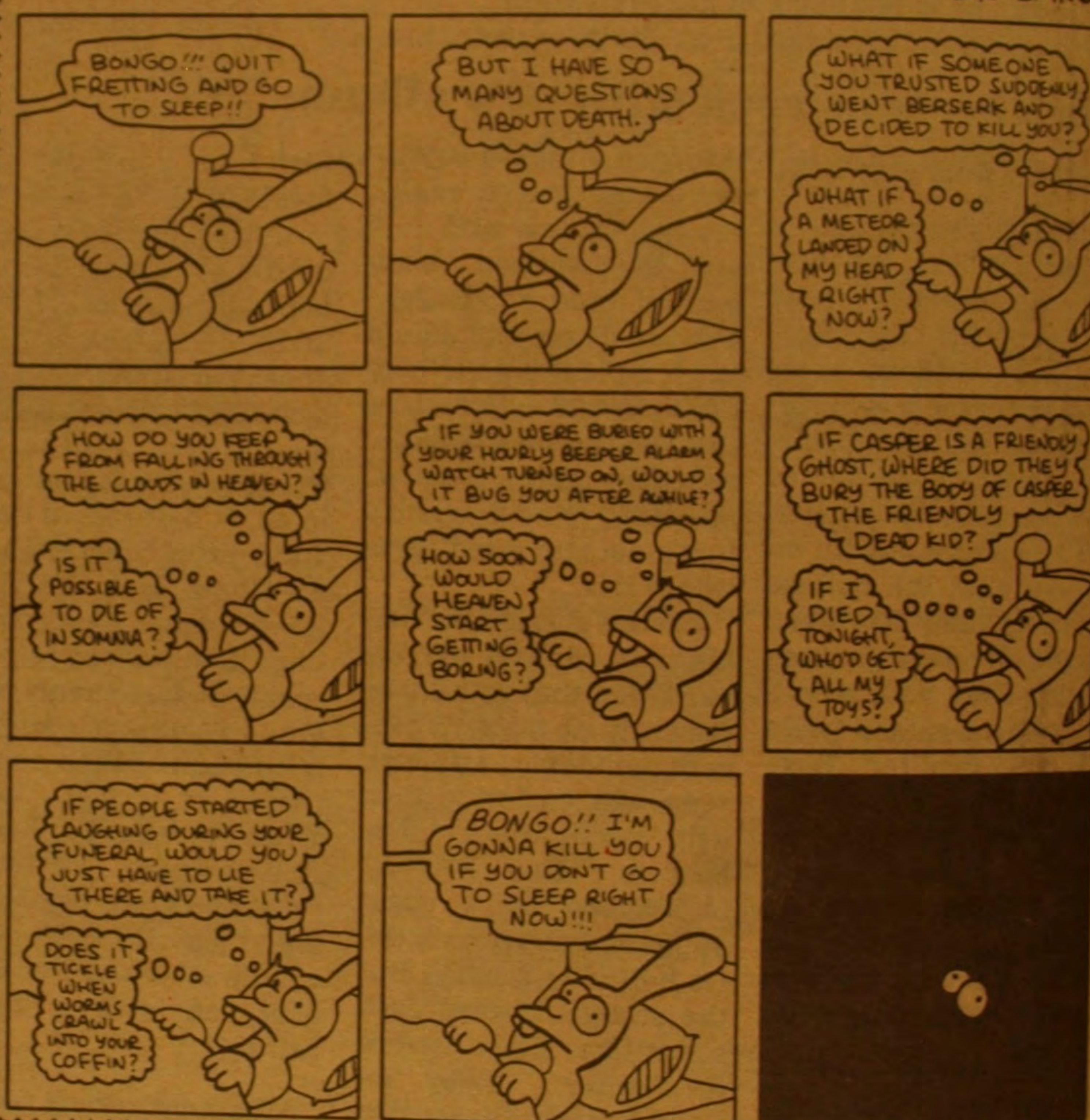
TWO GREATS OF FEBRUARY

Fill in the names of the famous or near famous people described below. If the blanks are correctly filled, the first group of vertical letters as well as the last group will spell the names of two great Americans born in February.

1. Vice President associated with #10
2. One of the great Yankees
3. English psychologist and writer
4. _____ man, American actress
5. Japanese diplomat, WW II
6. _____ sky, Russian ballet dancer
7. Up-and-coming U.S. tennis pro
8. _____ on-John, singer (init. + name)
9. Famous Florentine painter
10. Former President (still living)

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY
MATT
GROENING



91.7 WAPX—FM

Rocking you into the 90's

Don't miss the John & Mark show every Friday at 6am!!!



Keep on waiting
for that
commercial pal!!!

COMMERCIAL FREE 91 PLUS

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.

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

Poster applications for VISA/Mastercard and Discover Card on campus. Earn up to \$2.50 per response. Call 1-800-950-VISA, ext. 83 or 1-800-932-0528, ext 83.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 7417.

ATTENTION: Excellent

income for home assembly work. Info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6580.

EDUCATION MAJOR

DESIRED for afternoon babysitting. Must have own transportation. Days will vary. References required. Please call 648-4598.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO 41,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: minimal Money: Raise \$1,400 Cost: Zero Investment Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call O C M C : 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472, ext 10

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 7417.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R 7417.

EARN AS MUCH AS \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext 3028.

MARKET DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS on your campus. FLEXIBLE HOURS.