

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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April 1, 1992

Early preparations beginning for next year's parking plans

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

Those colorful parking signs that you may have seen springing up all over campus are nothing to become alarmed about yet but are part of a series of new parking regulations scheduled to begin this fall.

The All State recently reported a number of proposals which had been recommended by a parking committee set up last fall. These proposals have now been approved and will take effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

According to Dr. Philip G. Weast, vice president for student affairs, the new signs are going up in early preparation for next fall

semester. Newly approved parking regulations will go into effect at the beginning of the 1992-93 school year. Among the many changes in store for students next fall is that all parking lots will be color coded. Parking decals will be color coded to match the signs on campus. Unlike this year's parking decals, which were placed in the upper-left portion of the windshield, next year's decals will be located on the outside lower corner of the rear window so as not to obstruct the driver's vision. The decals will be the adhesive type once again.

One of the most significant changes in parking regulations for next school year involves students living on campus. Weast stated that students living in a residence hall will be required to leave their vehicles in the lot assigned to their respective hall during daytime hours. "What this means is that students assigned to one

residence hall will not be permitted to move their vehicles to another residence hall lot," Weast said.

"They will be able to move to a commuter, staff, or faculty lot after 4 p.m."

The most being implemented on campus next fall involves an increase in fines. Weast pointed out that fines for parking violations on campus will be going up from \$5 to \$15 for each violation. "Once a student receives three violations during the semester (he or she) will lose parking privileges on campus and their cars will be subject to towing," he said.

Weast added that students will be prohibited from using visitor parking spaces during school hours (until 4 p.m.).

The fine for students caught in visitor parking will be \$25 and the student's car will be subject to towing.

The cost of decals purchased at the beginning of the school year is also going up, according to Weast. Decals purchased in August will be \$15. Those students purchasing decals during the spring semester will be required to pay \$10. Decals purchased for the summer session only will cost \$5. Weast commented that there will be a reduced charge for those registering more than one vehicle. He stated that the cost for extra vehicles will probably be around \$1 to \$2.

Plans are also underway for the renovation of existing parking lots. Weast stated that Sevier parking lot will be expanded this summer in the area between Sevier Hall and the Red Barn. Meacham parking lot is also slated for

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RUNNING FOR LIFE--Participants run Saturday in the Health Hustle sponsored by the Austin Peay nursing department.

Governors may be only team to use Municipal Stadium in future

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

Municipal Stadium does not seem to be the ideal playing field for area high school teams, according to some members of the school system. Recent recommendations have been made to build playing fields at three area high schools including Clarksville High School, Northeast High School and Northwest High School. Montgomery Central already has a football field on its campus.

The issue of constructing football fields came up when the Stadium Authority requested \$600,000 to resurface the Municipal Stadium. The cost to put down new turf would have to be divided equally with Austin Peay and the

School System providing \$300,000 each.

Members felt that school spirit and parent participation would increase at the high school games if the schools had their own fields.

Roy Gregory, head football coach at Austin Peay, also agrees that spirit would increase if the high schools had their own fields.

"Everyone has to do what's best for their program," Gregory said. "We certainly have had no problems with them (area high schools) using the field over here."

Gregory also stated that if high schools no longer used Municipal Stadium that natural grass would be put down. Maintenance and upkeep costs would ultimately be

cheaper if natural grass were put down. Artificial turf is necessary right now with so many teams playing on it, and must be replaced approximately every 10 years, Gregory said.

According to Jack Hunt, School Systems capital project manager, the board requested at a meeting March 24 that an in-depth feasibility study on the construction of the fields be presented in May.

The study would include the cost estimates and what type of construction and materials would be necessary to place football fields at each of the three sites. The

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OPINION

New meal plan hits below belt
see page 6 for details.

SPORTS

Govs slam SEMO
see page 8 for details.

FEATURES

APSU "pignapper" saves the day
see page 11 for details.

News

15 schools turn out to participate in ExpOlympics

By KIEZHA SMITH
staff writer

If you noticed an unusual number of people wandering the campus on March 26, it wasn't your imagination. Austin Peay State University was host for the Science ExpOlympics, a day-long series of contests where high school students compete against each other in physics, chemistry, math and biology.

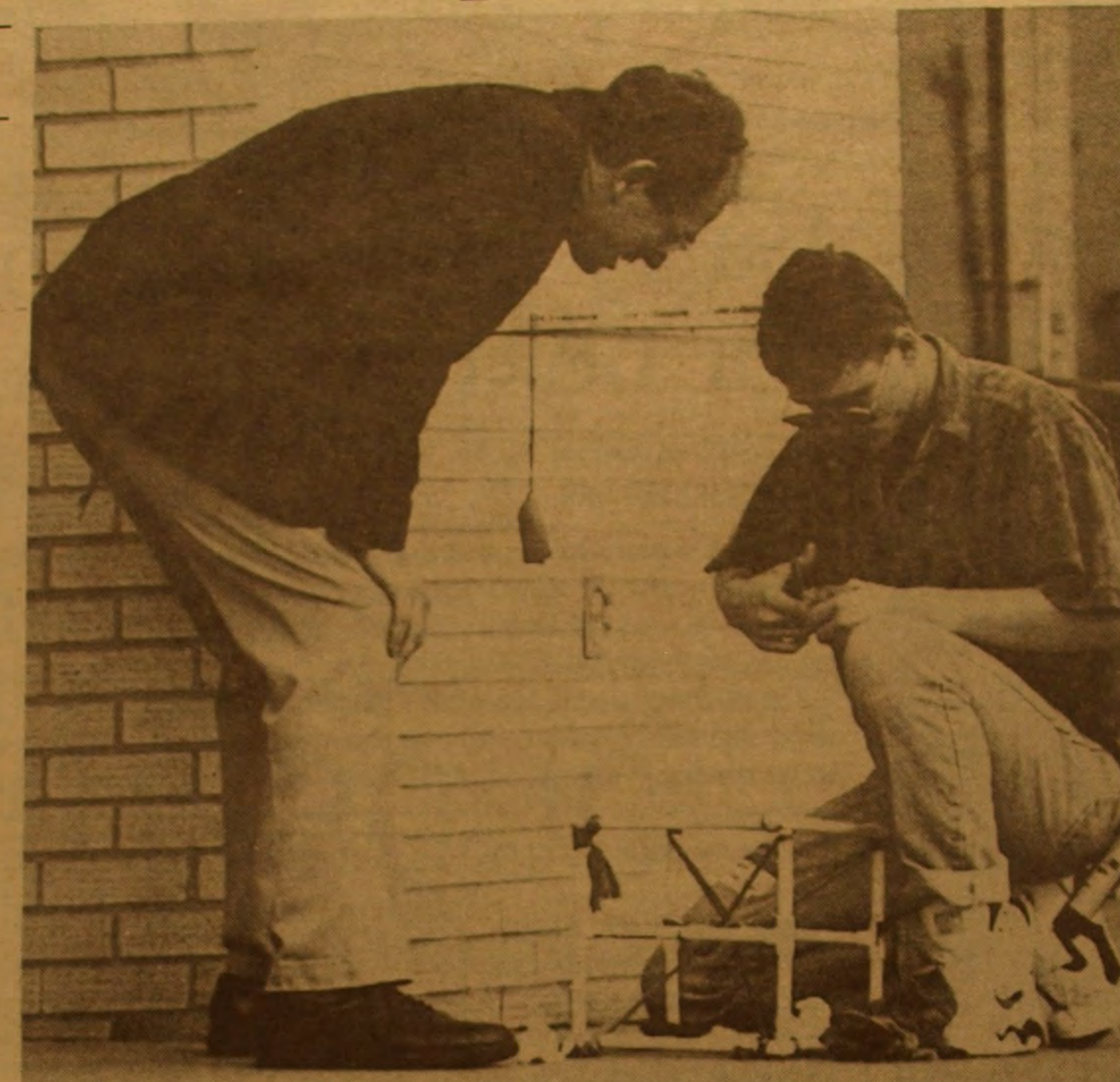
Fifteen schools were represented at the contest, bringing almost 300 high school students to compete in categories like "Test Tube Mystery," "Paper Tower Event," "Hypsometer" and "Name that Insect."

There was also a Science Bowl competition that continued the entire day, where teams of four students, representing their school, match their wits against other schools by answering a medley of science and math questions. The winner of the Science Bowl was Hume-Fogg, a magnet school from the Nashville area.

Hume-Fogg will be presented with a polished pewter bowl engraved with their school's name, a prize which can be kept until 1994, when the next ExpOlympics is scheduled.

Dr. Fred Matthews, a chemistry professor at APSU, was director of the ExpOlympics for the fourth time since his arrival in 1983. Matthews held the responsibility of overseeing the operation from planning to execution.

The instructors from the various high



schools seemed pleased with the program. One Mt. Juliet instructor commented that she thought the students were "having a lot of fun."

One of the more unusual events was an egg drop from the top of the Dunn

Center, a height of 23 meters. The students' assignment was to create a container for the egg that would protect it against breakage in the fall.

Donna Liverett, secretary of the chemistry department, said that the ExpOlympics is a difficult program to plan.



EXAMINING THE EGG-- (Left)--Dr. Fred Matthews watches a student cut the covering of his egg after it fell from the Dunn Center. (Above)--An egg is dropped during the competition. (photos by Donna Lovett)

"It's a lot of work," she said. "The ExpOlympics took months and months of preparation."

Because of this long planning time, necessary, the ExpOlympics will be held every other year. The next contest will be in 1994.

'Daisy Ad' gives birth to negative political advertisements

STUDY OF ADS--Dr. Charles Larson focused on the use of symbols in advertising in his speech to students and faculty. (photo by Janice Reilly)



By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

Dr. Charles Larson, sponsored by the APSU Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, spoke to APSU students on March 25. The professor of speech communication at Northern Illinois University discussed "semiotics," which he defined as "the study of meaning." Titled "Semiotics as a Means of Analyzing Political and Other Advertisements," his lecture focused on the use of symbols in political advertisements.

Larson's presentation used political television advertisements from presidential campaigns from the time of Eisenhower to the present campaign.

He paid particular attention to the infamous "Daisy Ad" sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson re-election campaign.

The advertisement, which aired only once, featured a child in a field, picking petals off of daisies. As the girl counted the petals, an ominous countdown began, followed by the mushroom cloud of a nuclear weapon. The chilling advertisement played on the American public's

fears of nuclear war, which many thought would be the inevitable result of a Barry Goldwater presidency. The "Daisy Ad" was among the first negative political advertisements now commonplace in presidential campaigns.

Larson also discussed the use of special lighting effects to "set the mood" in attempts to influence media consumers. He emphasized the "thousand points of light" theme of George Bush's 1988 presidential campaign, in which the flashes of cameras were repeatedly shown in television commercials endorsing Bush.

A relatively new field of study, semiotics is attracting attention across the country. Larson became interested in political advertising in 1968 while a Ph.D. candidate in speech communication at the University of Minnesota.

According to Larson, his interest in political advertising was piqued by the political turmoil of 1968, the year of the assassinations of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Larson is the author of more than 30 articles on the effects of media on society. He is one of the country's few specialists in the area of semiotics.

Campus Briefs

Leading race walk expert to conduct clinic April 4

A race walk clinic will be held at APSU on April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The clinic will be conducted by a leading race walk expert, Martin Rudow, who was the head coach of the U.S. men's race walking team as well as part of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team coaching staff. Rudow is the author of the book, "Advanced Race Walking," and the videotape, "Race Walking Technique."

The clinic will feature an educational seminar in room 215 of the Dunn Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. which will instruct participants on how to develop an effective walking for fitness program. There will be a one mile race walk at Municipal Stadium from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Rudow will then teach the race walk technique to clinic participants from 1-4 p.m.

The morning educational seminar is free and open to the public. The fee for the afternoon technique clinic is \$15 per person. Contact Elizabeth Longton, 358-2227, for more information.

Phi Kappa Phi forum features Dr. John Butler

The sixth Phi Kappa Phi forum of 1991-1992 will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14, in the Executive

Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria. Lunch on your own (brown bag or cafeteria fare) will begin at noon. The forum speaker, Dr. John Butler, vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of biology, will discuss "Women and the Model T."

Workshop offers tips on flower arranging

Beautiful floral arrangements are possible even on a limited budget. Spring and summer flowers growing in your own yard are the beginnings of arrangements you put together for that special occasion or for everyday enjoyment by your own family. Cut flowers can also be purchased at your local florists and many grocery stores.

All you need are a few tips on how to place your flowers, a little greenery and a container appropriate for your selection.

Carol Harris will be at the Clarksville Montgomery County Museum on Thursday, April 9 at 10 a.m. to show you how to make arrangements for your home or office.

Participants need to bring a paring knife and a straight-sided container which is 4x4 inches and 2 inches deep. Flowers will be provided by Tarpley's Flowers and Gifts.

The cost of this workshop is \$5 for museum members and \$6 for non-members. Reservations and payments

must be made in advance. Send payment to the Clarksville Montgomery County Museum, P.O. Box 383, Clarksville, Tenn. 37041 or pay at the museum which is located at the corner of Commerce and South Second Streets, Clarksville.

Money must be received by Saturday, April 4. For more information, call 648-5780.

Kupisch to speak today in Executive Dining Room

Dr. Susan J. Kupisch, professor of psychology, will be speaking on "Interpreting Children's Projective Drawings" at noon in the Executive Dining Room of the Harvill Cafeteria today. This event is being sponsored by Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology and is open to anyone who would like to attend. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

Program offers help to franchising veterans

If you are a veteran and interested in owning your own franchise, the Tennessee Small Business Development Center at Austin Peay State University may be able to help you achieve that goal.

The program may provide an opportunity to purchase a franchise financed at a low interest rate or with a portion of the initial franchise/license fee waived.

For more information about the program, telephone the Tennessee Small Business Development Center at APSU at 648-7764.

SAI chooses theme of wedding music for recital

Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women will be hosting "A Recital of Wedding Music" on Saturday, April 11, at 3 p.m. The event will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, 317 Franklin St. The recital was planned with future brides in mind as a unique and easy way to choose their wedding music repertoire. However, this recital is for anyone who enjoys both classical and contemporary music, vocal and instrumental. Admission is free and open to the public.

ISO plans elections and awards ceremony

On April 7, the International Student Organization (ISO) will have executive committee elections at 3:30 p.m. in Kimbrough 119. Membership remains open. However, dues (\$5) are due on April 7.

On April 27, there will be an awards ceremony featuring Dr. Oscar Page as the guest speaker.

ISO is open to people of all cultures, nationalities and backgrounds.

THE ALL STATE

STUDENT NEWSPAPER IS TAKING APPLICATIONS

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MANAGER

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Nursing department "hustles" for health awareness

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

The Austin Peay State University department of nursing sponsored its first annual Health Hustle on the main campus Saturday, March 28.

The event sought to enlighten the campus and nearby communities about the advantages of health awareness.

Greg Kidwell, a senior nursing student, developed the idea for the Health Hustle. "We wanted to show that the nursing program promoted health," he said.

The Health Hustle was comprised of two main events—a five-kilometer run and a one-mile walk. Both the walk and the run were held around the perimeter of the APSU campus.

According to Badgett, each participant taking part in the event received a T-shirt with the the Health Hustle logo.

Kidwell was impressed with the overall interest in the contest. According to him, 187 people participated in the run, while an uncertain number participated in the walk. Over 200 people took part in the two events combined.

Kidwell stated that the number of participants was well above what had been anticipated initially.

"We had about 50 people register on Saturday," he stated. He also pointed out that the number of people who participated was significant because there was a similar event in Nashville on Saturday.

Along with the outside activities, a health fair was sponsored inside the McReynolds Building. Kidwell pointed out that the health fair included a blood

pressure check, body fat composition analysis, lung capacity measurement and dietary analysis.

Kidwell stated that preparations for the Health Hustle required a great deal of time. "Overall, it was a lot of work," he said. "I didn't know how tired I would be."

"The idea was to have a health hustle at APSU to provide visibility for the department of nursing."--Dr. Mickey Badgett

Dr. Mickey Badgett, chair of the department of nursing at APSU, stated that the Health Hustle benefited the nursing program by providing much needed exposure for the department.

"The idea was to have a health hustle at APSU to provide visibility for the department of nursing," she said. "The benefit is publicity and doing something for the community."

Kidwell expressed appreciation to all those who assisted with the Health Hustle.

Karen List and Kristy Froman, both senior nursing students at APSU, helped coordinate the day's events. List served as co-coordinator, while Froman directed the health fair activities.

Since this year's event seemed to be a complete success, the department of nursing plans to sponsor another Health Hustle next year. Both Kidwell and List plan to return to campus next time to assist with the event once again.



ON YOUR MARK--Nursing majors Ed Park and Carmen Judon get ready to start the clock during the Health Hustle Saturday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Live teleconferences highlight disabilities and civil rights acts

Two live interactive teleconferences geared toward helping employers understand responsibilities related to the American Disabilities Act and the 1991 Civil Rights Act will be held at Austin Peay State University in April.

Co-sponsored by the Tennessee Small Business Development Center and the Office of Continuing Education, each video program will highlight major employment policies and practices employers must address when complying with the statutes.

The first teleconference, which will address the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), will take place from 6-8 p.m., Monday, April 6. Featuring Susan Emery McGannon, a principal in the law firm of Stokes and Bartholomew PA, Nashville, this presentation will originate at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and will review responsibilities toward employees who develop a disability or job applicants who have disabilities.

In addition, a representative from the Tennessee Institute of Architects will discuss accessibility issues.

The 1991 Civil Rights Act (CRA) is the

topic of the second teleconference, which is slated for 6-8 p.m., Monday, April 20. Originating from the University of Tennessee, Memphis, this program will feature Ray Terry of the U.S. Equal Employment Commission (EEOC) reviewing provisions of the act pertaining to age, race and gender bias. The EEOC is charged with investigating and resolving complaints under both acts.

Conference participants will learn their responsibilities under the ADA and CRA; practices to adopt for compliance; general accommodations to comply with accessibility requirements; what constitutes a "good faith effort" for ADA compliance and strategies to lessen opportunities for litigation.

Both broadcasts may be viewed in the APSU Media Services Projection Room, located in the basement of Woodward Library. The cost is \$15 for each teleconference or \$25 to attend both.

Deadline for registration is Thursday, April 2.

For more information or registration materials, telephone 648-7816 or 648-7764.

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installation of lights, restrooms and the actual fields are the general cost factors.

"They (the board) would like to if the county can afford it," Hunt said. "Most schools that you go to have their own stadiums."

When asked if the board would prefer to have the fields built, Hunt stated that the County Commission would determine if funding would be available. The final decision cannot be made until after the school system and the county commission review the cost estimates, Hunt said.

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44.4% WISHED
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WERE NOT
AVAILABLE AT OFF
CAMPUS PARTIES.
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STATED THAT THEY
WOULD RATHER
HAVE ALCOHOL
SERVED AT
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Lecture tackles terrible twos

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

A new group in Clarksville wants to help parents with the ever troubling problem of raising children. According to Dr. Peter Stoddard, professor of sociology at Austin Peay State University, the Parenting and Family Guidance Center is just getting started and plans to begin by offering a lecture on "The Terrible Twos."

The lecture will be given by Dr. William Moore, a pediatrician at the Children's Clinic in Clarksville. The lecture will focus on issues that come up with 2-year-old children. It will be held at 7 p.m., April 15, at Clarksville Memorial Hospital, meeting room B. It is open to the public and is free of charge.

According to Stoddard, the center hopes to appeal to Austin Peay students who are parents. It wants to focus on young parents who may be in stressful situations.

The center is being modeled after one in Dallas/Fort Worth. There are 14

different representatives from agencies around Clarksville who want to see a parenting center established in the county, including some from APSU, the Department of Human Services and the educational system in Clarksville-Montgomery County.

According to Stoddard, when the center gets going, there will be classes on parenting, counseling services and advice on family counseling. Shortly after the seminar on April 15, the center wants to launch a telephone call-in line manned with volunteers.

"It's a way to bring issues up, and make parenting more successful and more enjoyable without bringing discipline into it," Stoddard said.

According to Stoddard, some of the issues the center wants to bring up are parents learning to interact with their children and the harshness of discipline directed at infants.

The coordinator of the program is Judy Love.

Sociology dept. hosts career day

The department of sociology will be offering a Career Day on April 13 for sociology majors as well as anyone else interested in the profession.

From 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Executive Dining Room in Harvill Cafeteria, professionals will be talking about careers in social work. At 11:30 the executive director of the National

Association of Social Workers, Jim Akin will speak.

Lunch will be catered in the Executive Dining Room. Money must be received by Friday, April 13. Those attending may bring their own lunch. Contact Glenn Carter in the sociology/social work department for more information.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS
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THOSE INTERESTED IN EITHER OF THE POSITIONS
MUST HAVE HAD ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE ON
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Opinion

Editorial

Meal plans for residents should be optional



Austin Peay State University's housing reapplication packet has students in a general uproar, and understandably so. Rule changes include the addition of upperclassmen to the list of residents who must purchase campus meal plans. Prior to 1990, only freshmen had compulsory cafeteria meal plans.

It may be true that APSU had the best interests of students at heart when the decision to require meal plans for upperclassmen was made. However, the students' wishes obviously were not fully taken into consideration. There is no reason why students should not be allowed to choose how to spend their money.

Students who wish to purchase meal plans should be allowed to do so, but those students who prefer to eat off-campus should be allowed the freedom to make that choice.

The university's need and desire to make money is understandable, but students, who incidentally are PAYING for their educations, should not be told that they must purchase something with their seriously limited funds. Generally, college students are not known to have a lot of money to blow. Students have enough financial obligations with the ever-rising costs of tuition, textbooks and other school-related expenses.

Being forced to pay for another year of meal plans is likely to cause financial hardship for some students. What will they do if they cannot pay for the extra year of food a la APSU? Aside from convenience, one of the main incentives offered through campus housing is saving money. Dorm life is supposed to be and should be much cheaper than living in local apartments or

houses. It can be safely assumed that many students who live in the dorms do so in attempts to save money. How will students do that when they are continually forced to purchase things that are supposed to be "for their own good?"

There may be quite a few resident upperclassmen who would go ahead and purchase the meal plans without being forced to do so. But you can bet there are at least as many students who would rather not have to pay for food they may not find appealing or have to try to conform their schedules to that of the Grille and Cafeteria.

According to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, all residents who have entered since fall 1990 must purchase meal plans. These plans must be purchased for the duration of their residence at Austin Peay, regardless of their classifications.

APSU's reasoning for requiring meal plans is to help the students. It seems that some students who were living in the dorms did not have meal plans and were literally starving because they had no money for food.

As for those who may have trouble paying for the meal plans, that possibility has been taken into consideration, and assistance through the financial aid office is available for those who need it.

Keeping this in mind, college students are supposed to have reached a certain level of maturity by this time in their lives. Part of that maturity is budgeting their money so that they know where their next meal will come from without someone dictating that for them.

Middle East still remains unstable

If only Operation Desert Storm could have happened one year later. The need for unity during wartime and the popularity of stopping Saddam's "naked aggression" would have made President Bush unbeatable.



By BRYAN LINK
assistant opinion editor

But what a difference a year can make. The glory of Operation Desert Storm has been forgotten, and now we are left with the difficult question: Is the Middle Eastern situation better now than it would have been if we had not entered on behalf of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia?

To answer the question, one must consider the present situation. The biggest strike against the success of Desert Storm is that Saddam Hussein still remains in control of Iraq. After embargoes, "surgical" air strikes, and U.N. resolutions, the man continues to hold power. The internal revolt we so confidently expected never happened.

If anything, all of the efforts to oust Saddam have only made him more determined to hold power. The trade embargo that still exists against Iraq seems only to be harming innocent citizens; the effectiveness of Air Force strikes against roads, bridges, and power sources has left thousands without electricity or water; and U.N. efforts to provide civilian relief through various humanitarian aid projects have been refused by Saddam.

Was Desert Storm a failure? Theoretically no, because the territorial power that Iraq would have gained by annexing Kuwait would have created a terrible imbalance in the Middle East, and Desert Storm prevented this from happening.

However, to say that a balance of power has ever existed in the Middle East is ludicrous when one considers the unmatched power of Israel. Also, in the aftermath of Iraq's defeat, other Arab nations immediately began to maneuver for more political influence. So the idea that Desert Storm brought peace to the Middle East is false.

The only positive result of Desert Storm has been Saudi Arabia's successful efforts to keep oil prices low. But this is not because of Desert Storm, because Saudi Arabia has always believed that mid-level oil prices were in its best interest as an oil exporter.

Desert Storm was a decisive military victory for the U.S. But no matter how successful Desert Storm was militarily, our political goals for the war have not been achieved.

President Bush's goal of achieving a stable Middle East has not been reached, nor is there much hope that it will be reached any time soon. Oh, what a difference a year can make.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Battered women have alternatives to abuse

Dear Editor:

I would like to express an opinion regarding Ms. Bozeman's editorial of March 18. Her opinion, unfortunately, is very much like the majority of people who have never been in a battering situation or worked with battered women. They just can't believe anyone would stay in an abusive situation, and of course, "No amount of security, money or this thing we call love is worth THEIR self-respect."

Again, Ms. Bozeman has not researched the topic on which she expressed her opinion. The latest statistics from the Justice Department indicate that over 50 percent of all women will experience physical violence in an intimate relationship at some time in their lives. More than 1/3 of these women are battered repeatedly every year. Every 15 seconds the crime of battering occurs. The Surgeon General reports the leading cause of death among women is domestic violence.

Women stay in a battering situation for a variety of reasons, some of which Ms. Bozeman pointed out in her editorial. Unfortunately, the point of greatest danger for a battered woman is when she decides to leave the relationship. By the time a woman is ready to leave, she has no self-respect and does not know where to turn.

Women in the Clarksville-Montgomery County area have alternatives. If a woman finds herself in a crisis situation, or just needs some support, she may call the Safehouse crisis line at 552-6900 for information and help. The Safehouse Domestic Violence Shelter provides shelter, referral and advocacy services, counseling sessions and support groups in Montgomery and Cheatham counties for women who experience or have experienced domestic violence.

Karen Stine

Battered wife says leaving is not so simple

Dear Editor,

I have never written to *The All State* during my years here at APSU, but I cannot get Amelia Bozeman's comments about battered wives off my mind, particularly the part where she claims she could never be a battered wife.

I was a battered wife. When people who know me discovered the truth about my marriage, they could not believe I ended up in such a situation. I was simply not the "type" who would "allow" myself to be battered. For example, when I was 15, a man tried to force his unwanted "romantic attentions" onto me. After several unheeded warnings and a direct threat, I cut him from his left elbow to his wrist with a

knife. That doesn't sound like "the type" who could be battered for years by her husband, does it?

"Just refuse to stay in a battering marriage" sounds too simple—and it is. The reasons why a woman stays trapped in a situation like this are numerous and extremely complicated. Believe me, I didn't stay for "love," not of him anyway. Battering husbands seem to have a "gift" of knowing just how to break their wives' spirits. Slowly but surely, they alienate your friends and family, then destroy your self-esteem. By the time I escaped from my husband, (four years after I knew I wanted to leave), I believed I had absolutely no worth as a human being; that I was a burden to everyone around me; that I was human garbage.

Simply leaving was not a possibility. My husband (as many other husbands do) told me that if I tried to leave him, he would kill me, and that if (our) daughter was killed, her death would be my fault for trying to escape. He also told me that if my family tried to help me, he would kill them and me, and he knew a place where he could hide my body and no one would ever find it. Additionally, he made sure I never had any money, and there was only enough gas in the car to drive to the nearest gas station.

My daughter and I are lucky. We managed to escape. Seven years have passed since we managed to get away from him, and we are now finally getting over the emotional pain enough to talk about what happened. I still have nightmares frequently, and I don't know if I'll ever feel safe again, but life is getting better every day.

As for believing this can never happen to you—never say "never," because you can't know until you've been faced with the situation.

I would add here that a large part of my recovery has been due to the wonderful faculty and staff here at APSU. The vast majority of them do not know about my past, but they have been kind and encouraging, and they have made a great difference in my life.

Virginia L. C. Strange

Rapists, not victims, are to blame for sex crimes

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Alfreda Reynolds. It is her expressed opinion that the victim was at fault, that the victim was uncautious, careless and risky. Alfreda, is it also your opinion that this man is not at fault for his own actions? By blaming the victim's actions, which society is well-known for, you're letting the criminal off the hook.

Why is today's society so concerned with blaming the victim? Shouldn't we be more concerned with prosecuting the criminal? Alfreda, do you realize that only one or two out of every 100 reported rapes result in a

jail sentence for the rape offender? It's time we started taking this crime seriously.

Dawn M. Ewers

Mandatory meal plans violate students' rights

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the University Housing reapplication packet, I am disgusted to read that now sophomores and juniors have to purchase meal plans. The inclusion of juniors in this scheme has diminished the freedom of choice of all Austin Peay residents except seniors. Why is this so? Why have Austin Peay officials persisted in denying students what this country was founded on—freedom of choice?

I am now a senior and have eaten in the Harvill Cafeteria for my first three years, and the food there is not really up to an acceptable level. If you want to eat cooked vegetables you have to endure the ugliness of digesting the oil that comes with them. After one plate of what looks like a healthy meal, I guarantee most students have pizza for their first dessert and maybe for their second dessert, too; then their meal will be topped off with perhaps ice cream. Is this the healthy alternative that we're promised? I think not!

Perhaps we should deny the Austin Peay officials who make these rules their freedom of choice, and make it mandatory for them to eat each and every meal in the cafeteria.

This year it's mandatory for freshmen and sophomores; next year it will be mandatory for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The year after that it will be mandatory meal plans for all residents. What about the year after that—will all students be made to go on the meal plan?

Let it stop here!

I'm convinced what they say their motivation is for mandatory meal plans is inappropriate. I'm convinced it's monetarily based.

The reason I'm writing to *The All State* is that this letter can get published, so

students and SGA officials will hopefully be enlightened, if they already aren't, and act upon this.

I plead that students, who are adults, be given the choice to decide whether or not they want to participate in a university meal plan. Please, Austin Peay officials, treat us how you would have liked to be treated yourselves.

Phillip Somerfield

Editor's Note

Clarification—A letter appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" section last week, "Catholic Law Prohibits Voting for Pro-Choicer."

It was written by Joseph E. Vallyely from Connecticut. A Clarksville resident by the name of Joseph A. Vallyely was not the party who submitted the letter.

The All State defines its "Letters" policy

Recently, *The All State* has received a barrage of unsigned letters. Unsigned letters imply lack of conviction and possibly untrue statements by writers.

For these reasons, it has long been our policy to not publish letters which are unsigned. We believe that if an author of a letter to the editor truly believes in the validity and relevance of his or her statements, he or she will not hesitate to sign the letter.

We understand that some confusion may have developed when we published an unsigned letter from a rape victim. The only reason we published this letter unsigned was because of our policy of not publishing the names of rape victims.

While *The All State* welcomes any and all letters from readers concerning issues which face the APSU community, we wish to reiterate our policy of not accepting unsigned letters.

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THE ALL STATE

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Sports

My chat with Mickey Mantle

Professional athletes are among the most creative people when it comes to making an extra dollar. Whether they endorse products in commercials, say "I'm gonna go to Disney World" after winning the Super Bowl, or threaten to leave their team if they are not offered so many million bucks in their contract, money is always the bottom line. I don't have a problem with this--UNTIL ATHLETES CHARGE MONEY FOR AUTOGRAPHS.



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

My frustration began approximately 10 years ago at a sports convention in Dallas, Texas. I had attended the event not to glimpse at the thousands of baseball cards on display (Hell, I had just as many on the floor of my room!), nor to watch people bid thousands of dollars for genuine uniforms, bats, baseballs, etc. which had been used by legends of the game.

Instead, I was there to see the legend himself, Mickey Mantle. The name "Mickey Mantle" had been ingrained in my head as a youngster as the epitome of athletics. I had watched old films of his home runs, read of his many records, etc. for years, and now had the opportunity to shake his hand.

As I neared the room inside the convention center which housed my hero, I began squeezing my father's hand harder and harder in anticipation. "What would we talk about?" I thought to myself. "What will he say?"

And then, IT HAPPENED. As we turned the corner and joined in line with hundreds of other little nagging brats as myself, I noticed a big wooden sign propped up by the card table at which Mantle was sitting.

"MEET MICKEY MANTLE - AUTOGRAPHS \$10," it read.

At that moment, for some unexplainable reason, my fascination with Mickey Mantle had died. For at that moment it hit me that sports, like most everything else, was indeed a business. My heroes did not just play for the love of the game, as I had naively believed.

My father handed me a crinkled \$10 bill from his wallet and told me that he would be waiting outside. For over an hour, I stood in line and pondered all of the better uses that \$10 could be put to.

"Who was this guy after all, making children pay two weeks worth of allowance just to have a piece of paper with his signature?" I thought. It would have been one thing if the earnings would have gone to charity, or to any just cause besides Mickey's bank account.

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Govs chop Indians; cruise to 13-10-1



JUST TOO SLOW--Pitcher Jamie "Cat" Walker runs down SEMO's #17, Scot Hollrah, as he tries to steal second in the Govs first game of the series. (photo by Donna Lovett)

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The Austin Peay Governor's baseball team had another successful conference weekend when they dropped Southeast Missouri two games to one.

The Governors were dropped 3-1 in the first game but bounced back and

defeated the Indians 7-6 and 13-11 the remainder of the series. APSU's record is now 5-1 for the conference and 13-10-1 overall.

The loss in the first game marked the first for pitcher Jamie "Cat" Walker. Walker's personal record is now 5-1. Walker allowed three runs on four hits while striking out three and walking two in six innings pitched. Scott

Speer relieved Walker.

Senior right fielder Randy McDermott had one home run, one RBI and six putouts to lead APSU in the first game. First baseman Bryan Link also had six putouts and two assists. Second baseman Wes Sims led the team in assists with three and also had two putouts.

Austin Peay ended the game with one
continued on page 9

Track and field team gets bruised up

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Austin Peay track and field team is suffering upon its return from the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill., this weekend--literally.

Injured were Tonya Hillis (ankle), Julie Dallman (hip), Ashaley Williams (knee), Tracie Mason (knee), and Pamela Jones and Jennifer Young had colds.

"We are really bruised up," Coach Elvis Forde said. "Considering the circumstances, we did a decent job this weekend."

One of Austin Peay's best performances came from Lynette Erskine, who crossed the line with a 59.41 second time in the 400 meters.

"That is the best time in that event since I have been here," Forde said. "We had experimented in moving her (Erskine) to an event in which she didn't feel as comfortable. Sometimes you just

have to prove to the kids that they can be better in different events."

Forde also noted the contribution of senior Joyce Marshall. "She has been our most consistent performer," he said. "She is doing a heck of a job, and I am pleased to see that she is having fun with it."

Today, the team will host an intercollegiate meet in which Murray State, Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech will all come to compete.

"It is a little scary having the meet at this time with all of these injuries," Forde said. "It will be a tough match, and we will have to hope that our competitive spirit comes out."

"The goal of this meet was to bring quality track to Clarksville. I want to use this as a test to see if my kids can rise to the level. Also, since the match is at home, I don't think the girls would want to be embarrassed in front of their friends."

Dave Aaron dies

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

A legend in Austin Peay athletics has died.

Dave Aaron, former Governor's coach and athletics director, passed away Thursday night in Winter Haven, Fla., at the age of 80.

Aaron became the winningest coach in both basketball (258-174) and football (44-35-6) during his 31-year career at Austin Peay. He had first come to the university in 1946, and at that time was responsible for rebuilding the athletic program after the shutdown for World War II.

He also served briefly as the golf, tennis and track coach and was well known for stressing academics as a first priority. In 1987, the Austin Peay basketball arena was named in his honor.

Services were held Sunday in Clarksville.

Tennis teams falter in opening matches

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Austin Peay's tennis teams have faced a rough week on the courts.

Last Tuesday, Southeast Missouri defeated both the men's and women's teams in what was the Govs' first conference match. The men lost 6-3, and the women 5-4.

The following day, the women's team traveled to Nashville to take on Vanderbilt. The Lady Commodores proved to be too powerful, winning 7-1. However, one bright spot for Austin Peay was the play of No. 1 seed Susan Sheather. The Australian defeated Vanderbilt's top player in three sets.

The women's conference record was lowered to 0-2 on Saturday after losing to Murray State (6-3). Sheather, however, was victorious in her singles match and new stands at 2-0 in the OVC.

On Saturday, the men's team also tasted the wrath of Vanderbilt, losing 8-1 in Clarksville.

Both teams compete today in Nashville against Tennessee State.



BASELINE TO BASELINE--Andrea Hede returns a shot in her match against SEMO last Tuesday. Hede hopes to help the team in their match today against Tennessee State. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Volleyball team signs recruit

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Jennifer Allred, a 5-10 middle blocker from Clinton, Tenn., is the latest Austin Peay State University signee.

Allred earned first-team all-district at Anderson County High School as well as all-district tourney. She also was named her team's outstanding blocker.

"Jennifer has good skills," APSU coach Cheryl Holt said. "Not only does she have good size, Jennifer is a good leaper, is quick and smart. She comes from a high school program where she was one of the main offensive and defensive threats."

If Allred makes the proper transition from high school to college volleyball, she could provide immediate help.

"We have lost both our middle blockers (Yolanda Westfield and Alicia Fletcher), so those positions are open," Holt said. "Jennifer has a lot of talent, but we know it is going to take time for her to develop and make the adjustment to college volleyball."

"We know she is going to work hard and we certainly think she will be a strong offensive threat in the future with the proper development."

Baseball

continued from page 8

run on four hits and four Governor errors.

In the second game of the doubleheader McDermott knocked out two more home runs. McDermott also had four of the team's five RBIs, one putout and one assist. "We really came together as a team this weekend. We were down one game and battled back to win," McDermott said. Link and sophomore catcher Brian Law led the team in putouts with five each. Second baseman Scott Samuels led the team in assists with three. Left fielder Brad Weir contributed a double and two putouts.

The winning pitcher was junior Neil Murphy, whose personal record is now 3-1. Murphy allowed only one run on two hits while striking out two.

The Indians finished the game with six runs on 10 hits and two errors, while the Govs finished with seven runs on seven hits and three errors.

In the final game of the series, Link and McDermott each had a home run. Link and third baseman Troy Hayes each added a double and center fielder Jason Mikulecky had a triple. "After the first game on Saturday, we really fought back hard. We didn't quit, and that's what it takes to win on a consistent basis," Link said.

Link led the team in putouts with 13 followed by Sims and Mikulecky with four each. Quade and Hayes led the team in assists with seven and six respectively. Mikulecky and McDermott each had three RBIs to lead the team.

The Govs finished the game with 13 runs on 15 hits and two errors while SEMO had 11 runs on 16 hits and five errors.

The Governors next home game will be when they host OVC rival Tennessee State University this weekend.

Mantle

continued from page 8

When I finally reached the table, for a few moments, I thought that my money had been well spent. "Hey kid," he said, reaching down to retrieve the program from my hand and whipping his signature across its cover.

Well, I rationalized to myself, it was at least a start to a conversation.

Then Mick lifted his head, looked at me, and began to open his mouth. Cold chills rushed through my body as I anticipated the memorable words my hero was about to bless me with. Would

he ask me if I played baseball? Or, would he ask me what grade I was in?

He would ask neither. Mick flashed his eyes at mine for a fraction of a second, then muttered, "Stay off drugs, kid!"

I slowly turned around, swallowed my innocence and walked back to my father.

I still have a lot of heroes in professional sports at my current age of 22. But over the years, I have learned to let that fascination die once the game's time-clock expires.

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Features

Getting Away Focus on Oliver's Land

Anchor your boat and fish for the big ones at Oliver's Land, an exciting place full of surprises. Freshwater and salt water fishing is one of the many highlights. If fishing is too calm for you, many types of boats are at your disposal, including row boats, ski rigs and sail boats. Rentals are less than \$5 a day.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Photograph wildlife at its finest. The variety of animals, whether feathered or furry, rivals any zoo or wildlife sanctuary in the country. It must be noted that Oliver's Land is not responsible for the safety of any person who ventures away from the guided tours.

Race against the America's Cup Team. Imagine yourself racing against the best. No experience is necessary, but you must pass a swimming proficiency test before participating in the race.

Isolate yourself on your own island. Take your pick from primitive islands with straw huts to the largest island, which has a miniature castle. Whether you stay on an island or at the hotel on the mainland, prices start from just \$8 a night. Reservations are recommended.

Laugh to your heart's content at the nightclub. Oliver's Land features the world's best stand-up comedians. Rodney Dangerfield and Eddie Murphy are featured during April. A \$2 cover charge is required, but all drinks are free.

Fox hunts are available for those who have always wanted to wear burgundy jackets and listen to baying hounds. Uniforms and hounds are free to interested parties.

Opals are found in abundance at this resort. If you like the fiery stones, you may keep any you find. They range in size from as small as an apple to as large as a bowling ball. However, the opals are near a den of cobras, so flutes are furnished.

Oboe lessons are furnished at 10 a.m. daily by the world's leading oboists. These musicians perform with the orchestra each evening, while guests enjoy their free gourmet meals.

Llama rides are offered every other day, to allow the animals time to rest. Face protectors are supplied and recommended, since llamas have been known to spit in the faces of their riders.

Sneak off to Oliver's Land soon. To remember all the things this wonderful place has to offer, put the first letter of each paragraph together to spell APRIL FOOLS!

Vandy professor recounts her visit to Russia during the revolution

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Dr. Ljubica Popovich recounted her adventures in the Soviet Union to a group in the Governor's Room on March 27.

Popovich, who is a professor of fine arts at Vanderbilt, was in the Soviet Union when the revolution occurred.

She traveled to Moscow to attend an international art conference last summer. The revolution seemed imminent, but she said her feelings were, "What's another revolution?"

After the conference ended, Popovich traveled with a companion to St. Petersburg by train. On the trip, their locked compartments were burglarized while they slept. "We were not harmed, except robbed," she stated.

Their tickets for their flight back were canceled when the trouble started. She said they called the American consulate and were told to watch CNN to find out what was happening.

They returned to Moscow, where Popovich said their driver was concerned for their safety and requested that they share breakfast with him because he said, "Everything is easier to take if your stomach is full."

Popovich said they were told to go to the KGB hotel, and their driver had to go between tanks and personnel carriers to get them there. She said she feared that if the revolution was successful, the people would storm the KGB hotel and kill them before finding out they were not KGB.



ADVENTURES IN RUSSIA--Dr. Ljubica Popovich tells a group about her visit to Russia last summer. (photo by Janice Reilly)

Their driver could not enter the hotel because the Soviet people were not allowed to see how the privileged lived, Popovich said.

The hotel was luxurious, complete with a white marble stairway, red carpet, black leather couches and busts of Lenin on both sides of the stairway, she said.

While living there, Popovich said they watched CNN and dined on caviar for 48 cents a portion. Since their future was uncertain, she said they felt they might as well enjoy it.

The revolution has caused many changes, according to Popovich, such as visitors can enter the Soviet Union without the close inspection that was once required. But, the exchange of dollars to rubles takes longer "because they do not know what the value of the ruble is that day," she said.

Another change she witnessed was the growing number of people visiting the monasteries, since there are no longer guards to keep them away.

Popovich said the Soviets expressed concern about what to do with democracy.

The Soviet people can raise enough food; one of the problems is there are no spare parts for their equipment, and so the food rots in the fields, Popovich explained.

She said the Soviets barter to obtain the supplies they need; they will purchase whatever is available, then trade for what they need.

Popovich visited the free markets that sell food and flowers. "There are heaps of watermelons, but few people could afford them," she said.

Two professionals discuss women's issues

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

Where do women stand today? Are we suffering a "backlash" to the feminist movement and snuggling back into the housewife syndrome?

Women's History Month which has just passed had some women analyzing their progress in today's world.



Wallace, a professor of history and instructor of a women's history course, states that in general, women feel that they have reached a "peak" in the feminist revolution. Wallace said that younger women are not "picking up the fight" of the continuing feminist movement, adding that it seems easier for younger women to accept the gender roles women in the past have fought to conquer.

Two professional women on our campus shared their views as to where the women of today are and their views on what changes need to be made.

Dr. Betty Jo Wallace, professor of history and instructor of a women's history course, states that in general, women feel that they have reached a "peak" in the feminist revolution. Wallace said that younger women are not "picking up the fight" of the continuing feminist movement, adding that it seems easier for younger women to accept the gender roles women in the past have fought to conquer.

She pointed out that leaders of the '60s movement are trying to encourage these younger women to follow through with past accomplishments, or society will fall back into the old gender roles.

"The gains made in the '60s may be lost in the '90s," Wallace said.

"One of the problems is that we don't stop to analyze enough that the gains are only minor still," she said.

Wallace pointed out that women face sexual harassment in every level of society and difficulty in receiving equal treatment in the workplace. Barricades that still exist today are that women earn less than men, there are not a proportionate number of jobs in state and national government, women are not offered leadership positions and sexism is growing in America.

Wallace stressed that many of the intelligent women in colleges and universities are going to be "disillusioned" when they graduate and are not offered the same opportunities as their male counterparts.

"That's what bothers me so much is to look at these women (students) and realize that they are the best qualified, yet, they are not going to be the ones in the roles of leadership," she said. Wallace feels that in 1992, "there is a hard fight yet to come," and this fight will involve changing

continued on page 12

Austin Peay student rescues small pig

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

Andrea Harakas was driving to school from her home in Hickman County the Monday after spring break, when the unexpected happened.

Harakas, a senior majoring in mass communication, said she met a truck with side rails and noticed that a small pig was about to fall through the rails.

"I took a U-turn in the middle of Highway 100 and took off after the truck. By the time I caught up with him, the pig had fallen off, but the truck kept going. The pig rolled over several times, then stood up and shook her head," she said.

Harakas said she pulled her car over and called to the pig, but it ran away. "I cornered her against a fence and grabbed her by the hind legs," she recounted.

She said she took the pig back to her car and took it home. "I stopped the bleeding by spraying the cuts and abrasions with Topazone, which is an antiseptic for animals. I put it in the barn, fed it, watered it and left for school."

Luckily for the pig, Harakas knows quite a bit about animals. She has been raising both cows and hogs for the last three years to put herself through college.

In addition to her farm experience, Harakas also works for a veterinarian.

"I've done everything from watching pigs being born to docking their tails off, which keeps the other pigs from biting them and causing an infection," she said.

Harakas said her experience also includes clipping the baby pig's needle teeth to keep them from biting their mother when they nurse. "If the teeth are not clipped, the mother won't let them nurse," she stated.

She said that she tried to find the owner of the pig but was unsuccessful. "My Mom teased me about being a 'pig-napper,' Harakas said with a laugh.

"The fun part," she said, "was trying to explain to Dr. (Ellen) Kanervo why I was late for class."

Harakas decided to name her pig Kay. "K is one of the initials in road kill, and that's what she would have been if I



LENDING
A
HELPING
HAND--Andrea
Harakas recounts
her exciting tale
of one little pig.
(photo by Janice
Reilly)

hadn't stopped," Harakas explained.

She said that many of the people who heard the story have asked her how Kay is doing. She said she is doing fine, but has a slight limp.

This wasn't the first time Harakas has played "Good Samaritan" for a farm animal. "I was also late for Dr. Kanervo's class last semester because I stopped to put a cow back in the pasture. He was standing in the middle of the road, blocking traffic," she said.

What does the future hold for Kay? Harakas said she plans to keep Kay on the farm for a long time and breed her.

Harakas hopes to be accepted into the Nashville Training Academy after her graduation from Austin Peay in May.

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Art Scene

April 1 - APSU PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, 8 p.m., concert theater, Music/Mass Communication Building. Free and open to the public.

April 2 - YOUNG MUSICIANS CONCERT - 7 p.m., concert theater, Music/Mass Communication Building; AP Suzuki Ensemble, AP High School Brass Quintet, AP Community Children's Chorus.

March 17-April 7 - Alumni Exhibit - Featuring works of sculpture and painting by **Randy Toy**. Trahern Gallery hours 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

April 8 at 8 p.m. - Visiting Artist - Painter **April Gornick** will give a slide presentation of her work in the Gentry Auditorium in the Kimbrough Building.

April 10 at 8 p.m. - Concert - Performing music ranging from classical to jazz to rock to new age on the latest hi-tech electronic instruments will be the APSU's electronic music ensemble, the **AP MIDI Committee** and the **Univerity Guitar Ensemble** under the direction of **Stephen Webber** in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

April 6 - ROBERT CREELEY POETRY READING - 7:30 p.m., Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building; a reception and book signing will follow the reading.

April 6 - GUEST FACULTY RECITAL - 8 p.m., concert theater, Music/Mass Communication Building; Murray State University soprano Catherine Mallett and APSU's Dr. Vicki King, piano, harpsichord, crumhorn, recorder and bass viol.

Soprano Catherine Mallett and pianist/harpsichordist Dr. Vicki King will present a recital Monday, April 6, at Austin Peay State University.

Presented by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. performance will be held in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building. The event is free and open to the public.

The program will include works by Arne, Mozart, Wolf and Strauss, as well as several English Renaissance pieces. King will play piano and harpsichord, along with crumhorn, alto recorder and bass viol - instruments of the Renaissance.

Mallett teaches voice and music education at Murray (Ky.) State University. She holds degrees from Millikin University and the University of Iowa

and received the diploma of the International Summer Academie from the Mozarteum Hochschule fur Musik in Salzburg, Austria. She also serves as choir director at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Paducah, Ky.

King is adjunct instructor of piano at Austin Peay and well known to Clarksville audiences. She is director of the Cumberland Collegium, a Renaissance performing group, and is serving as musical director for the upcoming Roxy Theatre production of "West Side Story."

For more information about the recital, telephone the APSU department of music at (615) 648-7818.

The AP Community Music School will present a Young Musicians Concert Thursday, April 2, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building at Austin Peay State University.

Presented in cooperation with the APSU department of music and Center of Creative Arts and co-sponsored by the Austin Peay Office of Continuing Education, the 7 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

Directed by Toni Ferguson and Deidre Bacco, the AP Suzuki Ensemble will perform works by Handel, Bach, Suzuki and folk songs. Members of the group include Nikki Bacco, Beth Berney, Katherine Boles, Jessy Butler, Nee-

ly Butler, Taylor Ellis, Chase Fryer, Christine Hallmark, Stacy Harrison, Alicia Hill, Emily Lenard, Matthew Lenard, Rebecca McCurdy, Christina Molar, Anna Morrison, Brynn Snorstad and Reginald Ward.

A flute and piano duo featuring Elizabeth Ryder and Kate Lindsey, respectively, will play "Sonata in G minor, Op. 2, No. 4" by Blauet and "Sonata in F" by Marcello.

The AP High School Brass Quintet, directed by Howard Scudder, Austin Peay alumnus and band director at Northwest High School, will play works by John Cheetham and Leonard Bernstein, along with "Brass Quintet Blues" written by 12-year-old Craig Dulniak of Clarksville. Playing with the Quintet will be Mike Metcalf and Jake Jester, trumpets; Arthur Schultz, french horn; Mark Hampton, trombone; and Allen Courington, tuba.

The AP Community Children's Chorus, founded in the fall for children in grades 4-8 and under the direction of Anna Laura Page, will be featured in the second half of the program. Works to be performed include "Pie Jesu" by Faure, R. Vaughn Williams' "To the Ploughboy," a Russian folk song, the popular "Somewhere Out There," "A Menagerie of Songs" by Carolyn Jennings and others.

Performing with the Children's

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Issues

continued from page 10

Susan Kupisch, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, also agrees with Wallace that there has been a slow down in activity supporting women's issues.

Kupisch feels there are more individual women supporting their own area of interest



Kupisch

instead of the majority of women being active. Kupisch has found that some women may fear the traditional roles of mother and spouse will be devalued through the feminism movement. "Women have to make critical decisions and usually have to make big sacrifices," Kupisch said concerning "moving up the ladder."

One of the sacrifices women make includes not being home with their children. Strained relationships with their spouses may also be a problem.

According to Kupisch, one of the reasons younger women may not have a strong voice for past issues is because issues change over the years.

Today's women have more role models and opportunities than they have had before, and women have many different voices than in the past.

Some of the career areas that women have made advancements in are the medical and law fields. Surprisingly, she said, women are still not in many of the leadership roles in higher education.

Wallace and Kupisch both agree mid-management jobs are the highest positions many women reach.

Kupisch, along with Dr. Linda Rudolph, vice president for Planning and Institutional Effectiveness, has written a chapter in the book "Counseling Women."

Art Scene

continued from page 11

Chorus will be Sara Lockard, Kate Lindsey, Elizabeth Wheat, will Pedigok, Marianna Marrero, Hillary Wal-lus, Lindsey McConnell, Kate Barton, Jamie Worcester, Wendy Whitford, Elizabeth Hackett, Ashley Rudy, Sarah Tedford, Jamie Phillips, Melody Phillips, Brandi Whitfield and Michelle Minnick.

Also included are Sarah Alvarado, Remina Wright, Julie Carney, Natalie Ellis, Sylvana Matthews, Joel Erb, Melanie Simpson, Lakisha Smsith, Joshua Kelley, Doug Hurst, Dakin Prine, Emily Green and Emily Overby. Pianist and coordinator of the group is APSU Assistant Professor of Music Patricia Halbeck.

For additional information about the Young Musicians Concert, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Robert Creeley will read from his poetry Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Business Building at Austin Peay State University.

Creeley's reading is part of the

Parking

continued from page 1

expansion into the gravel area, a project that Weast says will double its current capacity.

Another major change in the works for the fall semester centers around the parallel parking spaces along Drane Street and Marion Street. In the past, the university has not enforced parking in these areas. Weast pointed out that this will change next year. According to him, students will be required to possess a decal in order to park in these areas as well, and citations will be issued for violaters.

Weast stated that these changes were necessitated by the tremendous enrollment increases at APSU during the past two to three years. The increase in enrollment has created a overwhelming demand for extra parking spaces, especially commuter spaces since 80 percent of APSU students commute to school.

Weast added that the university has not had the funds to build new commuter lots due to reductions in the state education budget recently. With no funds available to add more space, the university had to make more efficient use of its current lots in order to deal with the problem.

Senior Bruce Ray was concerned about the new regulations. "Personally, I believe the parking situation is fine. Other campuses are pathetic in relative comparison to Austin Peay."

Weast said all students will receive a copy of the new parking regulations.

SGA ELECTIONS

PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE.

DUE IN THE SGA OFFICE BY 3 PM MONDAY, APRIL 6.

ELECTIONS WILL BE APRIL 15

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1992 PIKES PEAK WEEK WINNER:

Kappa Delta

THANKS TO ALL OF THE GREEKS FOR THEIR SUPPORT.

Kappa Delta wins Pikes Peak Week competition

THE ALL STATE

Page 13

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently held their annual Pike's Peak Week.

The week consisted of different events held for the sororities on campus.

Monday, March 23, was "Brary Night." A party was held at the Library on Main Street and the sororities had to sign-in. The winner for the night was decided by the percentage of members who signed the roster.

Tuesday, March 24, was "Pikendales Night," the fraternity's version of Chippendales. The members of the fraternity danced and stripped down to the bare minimum. The sororities signed-in on this night also.

On Wednesday, an All-Greek mixer was held. The cost to get in was a can of food. According to Rob Wooten, a member of the fraternity, all of the food

collected will be donated to the Urban Ministries in Clarksville. "What we collected will be donated to the Urban Ministries in Clarksville. We collected several hundred pounds of food," Wooten said. The mixer was a great success, according to Wooten. People from every fraternity and sorority came. According to Wooten, the mixer helped the Greeks pull together.

On Thursday, a scavenger hunt was held for the sororities. They were given a list of objects to find. Points were given for the items collected.

Awards were presented Friday night at Texas East. First-place went to Kappa Delta sorority who won a 6-foot-4-inch trophy, and \$150 donated to their philanthropy, the Child Abuse Prevention Center.

Michele Cobb, president of Kappa Delta, said of their victory, "It was a surprise, but the girls worked really hard and they really deserved it. The week was hectic. We had a national officer here during the week." Cobb said the Pikes went out of their way to

make the competition fair. "The money will be split between the Child Abuse Prevention Center and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.," Cobb added.

Second-place went to Chi Omega women's fraternity who won \$100 donated to their philanthropy, Clarksville Memorial Hospital's childrens ward. Michele Wallace said, "I feel that the idea of Pikes only allowing Greeks to enter helps show the campus what we are all about."

Third-place went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority who won \$50 donated to their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Melanie Hazen, chairman of Pike's Peak Week for Alpha Delta Pi, said, "The week was a lot of fun. I met a lot of people in other sororities that I didn't know before." She added that the Greeks promoted unity. "They wanted everyone to come and participate, and I think they did really well," Hazen said.



PIKES PEAK WEEK--(Top left)--

Members of Greek organizations mingle at the Pike House. (Top right)--

Sorority members join the men of Pi Kappa Alpha for a ride in the fire truck to kick off Pikes week. (Bottom left)--

Pi Kappa Alpha members, Mark Sletto, Roy Graham and Jay Skidmore show off a few of the food items donated during the week. A food item for charity was required for entry to the all-Greek mixer. (photos by Donna Lovett)

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY

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Playhouse casts finale

The AP Playhouse has cast its final production of the 1992-92 season and is ready to delight audiences with the comic-drama *Little Footsteps* by Ted Tally.

Directed by artist-in-residence Sara Gotcher, *Little Footsteps* tells the story of an expectant couple who are going through all the trials and tribulations of expecting a baby.

APSU students Thomas Britt and Jenny Littleton play Ben and Joanie Marcus, an uptown New York couple, who, while suffering through nine months of "engendering an offspring," also run into marital problems and the prospect of separation.

Enter Gil and Charlotte, Joanie's parents, to the rescue! During the final months of their daughters pregnancy, Gil, portrayed by APSU adjunct faculty member Edward L. Powers, and Char-

lotte, played by recent APSU graduate Jan Y. Dail, move in to help.

Little Footsteps is the brain child of Tally, who is a former student of Dr. Howard Stein, current holder of the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence at APSU. Tally also wrote the screenplay for Oscar Best Picture nominee *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Stein, who also worked closely with the recent AP New Play Festival, will serve as dramaturg for *Little Footsteps*.

The performances of *Little Footsteps* are scheduled for April 22-26 at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

For ticket information and/or reservations, contact the box office at 648-7379 beginning April 13.

Little Footsteps contains adult language and is recommended for mature audiences only.



CRUSADERS FOR CHRIST--Students in this new organization perform drama, play music and sing to praise the Lord. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Mabry writes Texas musical

A professor of music at Austin Peay State University has written a musical show for the newly opened "Fiesta Texas" theme park in San Antonio.

Dr. George Mabry's musical show is titled "The Heart of Texas." It celebrates the myth and legends of Texas in a one-hour show filled with all the heritage, culture and music of the Southwest. It is presented three times daily in the Zaragoza Theatre, the park's premier showcase facility.

The production is divided into six scenes and includes such segments as "Fiesta San Antone," which is a musical re-enactment of the actual two-week festival held each year in San Antonio; "Taming Texas," which tells of the kind of people and their reasons for going to Texas; and "Remember the Alamo," which presents both the Mexican and Texan feelings about that famous battle. The show concludes "Texas - The Great Big Heart of America," a medley of the music of Texas.

Mabry was approached by Opryland USA officials in December 1990

about writing an hour production dealing with the spirit, history and culture of Texas.

He wrote the lyrics, music and the libretto for "The Heart of Texas," and also has been involved in the technical aspects of the show, along with auditions and rehearsals. Lloyd Wells, longtime associate of Mabry and musical director at Opryland USA in Nashville, did the orchestration, while David Vosburg, professional actor and instructor of advanced directing and musical theatre at New York University, directed the show.

"Fiesta Texas" is a project of Opryland USA and the United States Automobile Association. The park is open weekends only through April 26, and daily beginning May 25. The grand opening is scheduled for May 22-25.

Mabry, also director of the Center for the Creative Arts, served as consultant, musical director and director of entertainment at Opryland USA from 1971-77, prior to joining the faculty at Austin Peay.

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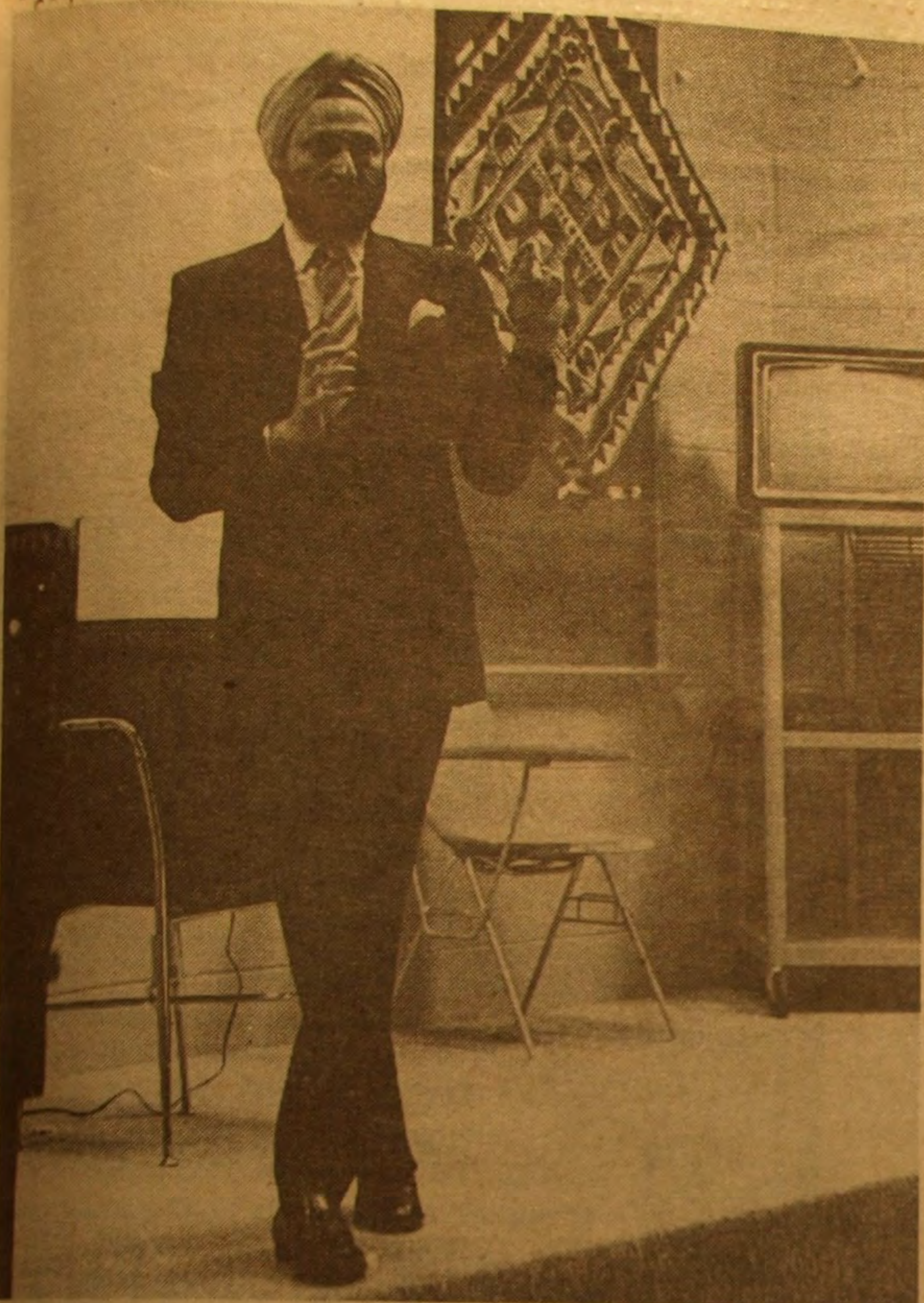
A HAPPY

FOUNDER'S DAY

APRIL 5, 1992

Learning about Indian Culture

(Left)--Dr. D.M.S. Bhatia, an Indian native, gives a slide presentation and a lecture about India to people attending a session on India sponsored by the International Student Organization. (Bottom right)--An eighth grader who recently came to the United States performs a dance. (photo by Donna Lovett)



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