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College of Business studies degree additions

by JEFF WISDOM
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Meeting the ever-changing needs of college students is a challenge for all institutions of higher education. A rapidly changing business environment is the

graduate councils at the university. Once the idea is approved at the university level, the proposal goes before the Tennessee Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for final authorization.

Reagan pointed out that the time frame for implementation of the master of accountancy degree is within two years.

"The earliest that we could possibly hope for approvals through the whole channel would be January 1994," she said. "If we were approved at that time, then we would be in a position to start the program in August 1994."

The university will likely hire two additional faculty members as instructors for the new accounting program.

"We are probably looking at a couple of positions; the first year adding one and the second year maybe adding another," she said. "Programs usually start out a little smaller then get to be larger."

One new graduate program involving the College of Business will be implemented at the university this fall, according to Reagan.

"The master's program that has been on board and

now will definitely be developed to offer in the fall is the graduate program in organizational psychology," she said. "The College of Business will participate in that program, both in terms of offering a survey of economics class and one other survey-type course for individuals who have not had a business background."

One additional undergraduate program that the university is currently reviewing is a bachelor of science degree in economics, a program which would enhance the university's image in the area of liberal arts education, Reagan said.

"Our position is a liberal arts institution," she commented. "To offer something that has a little bit more of a liberal arts component to it, we have been looking at the B.S. in economics."

"This would differ from the bachelor of business administration with a concentration in economics in that students would not be required to take a core of business courses. You would concentrate more in economic classes. At this point, that's very much in the exploratory stage. We are just discussing that. We don't know what

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motivational factor behind Austin Peay State University's consideration for a number of new degree programs.

Dr. Carmen Reagan, dean of the College of Business, stated that the university is currently looking into the development of a master of accountancy degree.

"We have asked the Board of Regents to comment on our opportunity for pursuing a master of accountancy," she said. "We have not heard from them at this point."

"While waiting, we are going ahead to explore and develop a plan and do some surveys of students and the community to see if there is a need for such a program."

According to Reagan, the proposal for the master of accountancy degree resulted from a recent change in Tennessee state law.

"The master of accountancy is in response to the change in state law for sitting for the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) exams, which now requires those who sit for the CPA exam to have earned 150 hours of college credit," she said.

Reagan pointed out that the new degree program will be structured for all students who wish to pursue post-graduate study in accounting.

"The program will be . . . available to those who might want to get a master of accountancy but not necessarily sit for the CPA," she said.

Reagan commented that instituting a new degree program often is a lengthy undertaking.

According to her, the steps include developing the proposal in the College of Business, presenting the proposal to the curriculum committee of the college and taking the proposal before the academic senate and



BOWLING FOR CHARITY--

Donna Baggett bowls in hopes of a strike on behalf of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the annual Bowl for Kids' Sake. Proceeds benefited the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clarksville. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

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Members of The All State staff win SEJC awards

By MISSY CARROLL
editor in chief

Members of The All State staff recently attended the Seventh Annual South East Journalism Conference at The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

This conference offers workshops and seminars on the current journalism field and competition among college and universities' publications.

Competing with 24 other four-year colleges and universities from the

Southeast, APSU's newspaper brought home 11 awards in the print journalism and open journalism fields.

According to Thom Storey, chair of competition for the SEJC, this year marked the stiffest competition between schools since the conference began.

A total of 1,328 entries were received compared to approximately 900 last year.

Newspapers are the main element in the competition, but magazine and yearbooks also have award categories.

Winners from Austin Peay included Sherri Adcock and Missy Carroll, best news section, first place; Tony Potter, editorial cartoon, first place; Donna Lovett, best feature photograph, first place; Daniel Murph, best sports column, second place; and Janice Reilly, best entertainment column, honorable mention.

In the advertising categories, Lisa Griffin won third place in best ad smaller than half-page and honorable mention in best ad half-page or larger. Griffin and

Melissa England received honorable mention in best ad campaign.

Shinobu Suzuki won third place in best research paper in the open journalism category.

"The thing that I was pleased about that we won in a broad spectrum," Ellen Kanervo, chair of the speech, communication and theatre department faculty advisor for The All State, said.

"I think that speaks well for the strength of the paper."

CAMPUS CONNECTION

By DEVIN BROOKS
staff writer

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA--An alleged assault on a Student Government Association presidential candidate prompted the suspension of the student government and the election process at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

UA student Minda Riley claims she was assaulted by a masked intruder at her off-campus residence. In an earlier incident, a burnt cross was left in her yard, and she has received threatening notes.

Riley believes the Machine, an all-white coalition of select fraternities and sororities designed to influence campus politics, is responsible.

According to the Crimson White, University of Alabama President Roger Sayers said that there is no time line for re-scheduling this year's election, and the suspension will last "as long as it takes" to restructure the current SGA.

"We have got to establish the kind of government that we've tried for years, but still do not have in place," Sayers said. "We've got a sick system here, and it's got to be fixed."

Riley met with Sayers to voice her opinion on the halted election. "Can you sit there and tell me what you're doing is not exactly what the Machine wants you to do? I'm being punished for something I had no control of," Riley said.

Sayers denied he was helping the Machine, reminding Riley he is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the assailant.

Campus Connection is scheduled to become a weekly article offering information on top news stories from other college and university newspapers.

Program linking students to campus

By JEFF WISDOM
news editor

More and more of Tennessee's brightest high school students are making the Austin Peay connection this year,

According to Crystal Halida, coordinator of Links to Excellence, approximately 40 percent of the high school students selected for the program have already applied for admission (as of Feb. 24).

"It is going great," Halida said. "The Links group has

demonstrated a lot of enthusiasm."

The Links to Excellence recruiters have contacted high school students via telephone calls and letters, according to Halida.

"The participants have been keeping in touch with students through the entire admission process," she said.

"This includes scholarship deadlines and housing applications. We have several Links recruiters that had PEEL (President's Emergency Leaders Program) interviews."

Halida pointed out that the Admissions Office is grateful for the efforts put forth by participants in the



LINKS TO EXCELLENCE PARTICIPANTS FOR 1992-93--Front row, from left, Samantha Guerrero, Jeff Wisdom, Dana Brazzell, Crystal Halida (coordinator), Monique Casey and Meg Gray. Second row, from left, Lynn Lewis, Donna Stricklin, Shalane Davis, Jacqueline Robinson, Matt Smith and Jennifer Yates. (photo by David Elliott)

attributable in part to the Links to Excellence recruitment program begun during the fall semester.

In the program, Austin Peay students contact prospective high school students and encourage them to attend APSU.

program.

"Everyone is really working hard," she said. "They deserve a tremendous amount of thanks from the admissions staff members."

Since the need for new Links to Excellence participants has changed rapidly over the course of the year, four new members have been added to the program during the spring semester. These students are: Lisa Schumacher, Dana Minchey, Jennifer Yates and Matt Smith.

Halida pointed out that the Admissions Office has begun looking into next year's Links to Excellence opportunities, although formal interviews for positions will not be held until the fall semester.

"We will be conducting interviews next fall," she said. She added that the admissions office does plan to incorporate new people throughout the remainder of the school year as the need arises.

Anyone who is interested in applying for a position with Links to Excellence or needs further information is encouraged to contact the Austin Peay Admissions Office at 648-7661.

Alumni associations co-sponsor fund-raiser

By BRIDGETT JENNINGS
assistant news editor

Recently, the Austin Peay State University National Alumni Association sponsored a joint fund-raiser with the Nursing Alumni Association chapter. The French Shoppe, a ladies apparel store from Nashville, presented a fashion show on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Strawberry Alley in Clarksville.

The money raised will go toward a nursing alumni scholarship of \$25,000 and the purchase of pins for graduating nursing students. The fashion show, which sold out at 230 tickets, featured 15 nursing alumni members as models.

The National Alumni Association and the nursing chapter sold over \$10,000 worth of merchandise. The alumni nursing chapter will receive approximately \$1,400 of the

sales.

"It was great and was a lot of fun for the ladies and a good fund-raiser for the organization," LaRae Davenport, of Alumni Relations, said.

Any organization interested in sponsoring a fashion show through The French Shoppe, can telephone Col. Jim Dismukes at 1-800-84FRENCH. After arrangements have been made the organization will receive 10 percent of all check and cash sales. Credit card sales will receive 5 percent.

The French Shoppe requires at least 100 RSVPs and prefers to present the fashion show at luncheons, teas or brunches. The French Shoppe's merchandise ranges from New York designer day dresses to sportswear and formal wear, all priced 30 to 60 percent below retail price.

Campus Briefs

Baptist Student Union posts officer nominations

The Baptist Student Union Nominating Committee recommends the following persons to serve as BSU executive council officers for the 1993-94 school year.

This slate will be elected by acclamation on March 24 if they remain unopposed. Their term of office will officially begin with the state BSU Spring Leadership Conference held in Murfreesboro on April 16-18.

The nominations are as follows: Dan Russell, president; Shellie Baggett, vice president; Thomas Kirkwood, discipleship; Rebecca Hansen, mission programs; Joe Weyant, mission promotion; Troy Rust, outreach (community); Emily Newland, outreach (campus); Leesa Stacey, promotion; Cindy Claybaugh, secretary; Carrie Canerdy, special events.

Senior Billings wins BSU 'Wacky Tie Contest'

Congratulations to the winner of the BSU "Wacky Tie Contest" Damon Billings, senior from Clarksville and current BSU Missions Coordinator, for wearing the winning "tie." Damon will receive a gift certificate to the Baptist Book Store.

H.E.L.P. solicits essays for upcoming contest

Handicapable Educational Liaison Partners (H.E.L.P.) will award \$50-first prize, \$25-second prize or \$15-third prize in the first essay contest for students with disabilities.

It's all a part of the Fourth Annual Barrier Awareness Day. Winners names and first place essay will appear in the March 31 issue of The All State.

Time is of the essence. To apply, pick-up an entry form in Clement 138 today or call 648-7607 for additional information. Entry deadline is March 19.

Dernburg to provide insight on current economic issues

How does the national economic picture really affect the average American citizen? The Office of Continuing Education at Austin Peay State University is sponsoring a series of lectures that may provide some insight into our current economic problems.

Dr. Tom Dernburg, occupant of the Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise at APSU, has developed this lecture series to examine the economic problems many Americans face today. "Economic Issues for the 90s" includes seminars on topics such as health care, understanding the budget deficit and a possible economic "road to recovery."

"Health Care" will attempt to provide some answers to questions of why health-care delivery is costly and how efficiency can be improved. It is scheduled from 7-8 p.m., March 16, in Kimbrough, Room 216.

"Understanding the Budget Deficit" will address whether the deficit is a "burden" on future generations and the major problems associated with a large deficit. Dernburg also will discuss the question of repaying the deficit and if a balanced-budget amendment is needed. The seminar is scheduled from 7-8 p.m., March 30, in Kimbrough, Room 119.

"The Road to Recovery" will focus on the new Clinton administration. Dernburg also will discuss the gap between performance and potential and the roles of fiscal and monetary policy. The seminar is scheduled from 7-8 p.m., April 13, in Kimbrough, Room 119.

Dernburg has had first-hand experience with government policy and has served on three national economic committees: the Senate Budget Committee, the Joint Economic Committee and the Senate Banking Committee. He also worked for the International Monetary Fund for one year. Before coming to APSU for his 1992-93 teaching stint, he was a professor of economics at The American University, Washington, D.C.

Telephone pre-registration for these seminars is requested at least two working days before each seminar. There is no charge for this series of lectures. For more information and to pre-register, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Former TSU dean accepts education chair position

Dr. Everett Witherspoon has officially accepted the position of chairperson department of education. Witherspoon received his doctorate from SUNY, Buffalo, and is leaving the position of vice president of academic affairs at Jackson State in Mississippi.

He is the former dean of the College of Education at Tennessee State University. Witherspoon's background includes serving as an adult education teacher in Buffalo, N.Y. and a high school teacher in Danville, Va., and Pontiac, Mich. He is scheduled to begin his chair position in June.

Psychology awareness focus of various activities

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi present Psychology Awareness Week March 1-5. Thursday, March 4, in the University Center main lobby there will be tables displaying various research, opportunities to participate in psychology related activities and applications to join both organizations. So come out and see how "Psychology Makes Me Salivate."

Along with the awareness week, there will be a special presentation by the three new

professors in the psychology department. The new professors that will be speaking are: Dr. Nanci Woods, Dr. Barrie Woods and Dr. Herman Brock. The presentation titled "What Can I Do With My Psych Degree?" will be in the Executive Dining Room in the Harvill Cafeteria today from noon-1 p.m. Free food will be provided.

Both programs are open to staff, faculty and students.

The Feb. 25 "Begin Again for Veterans" workshop sponsored by Austin Peay State University has been reset for March 4.

Vets' 'Begin Again' session rescheduled for March 4

Because of the inclement weather the night of Feb. 25, Elaine Horn, director of APSU's Adult Services, said she postponed the meeting, which was slated to be held at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The March 4 "Begin Again for Veterans" will run from 6-8 p.m. at APSU's Clement Auditorium, on campus.

According to Horn, the program will give veterans the chance to explore the opportunities available for them at APSU. It will be an informative two hours, but also a lot of fun!

Representatives from areas of APSU such as financial aid, Veterans Upward Bound and the Developmental Studies Program will be on hand, and a question-and-answer session will conclude the meeting.

Attending the workshop is free of charge, and no registration is required. For more information, telephone Horn at 648-6244.

Bowl for Kids' Sake raises money for local charity

Many APSU organizations and departments came out to support the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations of Clarksville in their Second Annual APSU Mini Bowl.

Fourteen teams competed in four categories including All Male Student Organization, All Female Student Organization, Co-ed Student Organization and APSU Departments.

Winning in the Highest Team Bowling category were Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, and Records and Registration.

Winning in the Most Funds Raised category were Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi and Computer Services. The Overall Best Team Fundraiser Award went to Chi Omega.

The Top Male Bowler for the day was Matt Silva of Computer Services and the Top Female Bowler was Julie Enos of Gamma Beta Phi. Amber Parker of Alpha Delta Phi took the Overall Lowest Score Award.

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Opinion

Editorial

State lottery: potential healer of budgetary woes

In Cabaret, they sing "Money makes the world go around." While cash may not solve all the world's problems, it certainly comes close when governmental affairs are at stake.

Tennessee has financial problems, and they are not alone. What country has all the money it needs to operate? However, we are hurting for educational funds, and like many states, it is possible to turn lottery tickets into cash that could be directly applied to education.

There are many states that have programs that Tennessee could model a lottery after. The additional staff that would be hired would be negligible in the face of the literal billions that could be made from the public.

Ideally, the state should be able to get their residents to contribute taxes for the betterment of their own society. We all know that it doesn't work that way.

People are much more willing to donate a dollar here and there and play the lottery, with the eternal hope that they, too, will win big.

It seems that there is much to gain financially and only ignorant fear to hold Tennessee back from operating its own lottery.

Kentucky profits tremendously from Tennessee's lack of a lottery. The most lucrative gas stations in Kentucky are ones that sell lottery tickets and are close to the Tennessee-Kentucky state line.

Why give another state revenue that feeds their system when we could use the funds to further our own interests?

Some residents fear that a state lottery would encourage corruption. They cite as an example the bingo operations of the early '80s that were caught skimming fortunes from a supposed charitable institution.

A state lottery would be vastly different. First, it is not a charity function and is intended to make a profit for the state. Second, as with other large scale games of chance, committees would be carefully watching for any hint of misdeed within the lottery.

Those citizens who have moral reasons against gambling should simply choose not to participate in the lottery. It has no effect on their life if others spend a dollar a week buying a ticket which might entitle them to millions of dollars.



companies and citizens purchase large numbers of Tennessee tickets for their employees and families.

A small but compelling factor that Tennessee would have to look forward to is increased out-of-state dollars through the lottery. Many private map to help the state find the funds it needs.

Ethics equals personal judgment in mass media arenas

Ethics, like morals, has particularly distinct boundaries. Webster's New World Dictionary describes "ethics" as "a system of moral standards or values."

Most professions have a system of standards. Though not engraved in stone, most people have a set of beliefs that guide their actions on a daily basis.

By
KIEZHA SMITH
opinion
editor

Lawyers, teachers, and yes, even journalists have a code of ethics of which to refer. Doctors must promise to adhere to the Hippocratic Oath.

Codes are far from infallible. Does the Hippocratic Oath place judgment on Dr. Kevorkian's death machine? He feels that alleviating someone's suffering is the ethical decision a doctor should make. Yet, other doctors, under the same oath, believe he is murdering his patients.

Similar situations can be found in the print media: What USA Today reporters did to Arthur Ashe was blackmail. They had no confirmation from Ashe that he was HIV positive, yet told him they would run the story anyway, without his comments, if he did not come forth with the truth.

To me, that was an unethical decision, and Ashe had a right to be bitter about the press invading his life in such an insensitive manner.

The press was protected legally, though, because as a public figure, Ashe gave up the rights to privacy that normal citizens have.

There was no ethical protection in this case, and many journalists feel that these kinds of decisions on the part of a few privileged people taint the public's perspective of the media.

This weekend, The All State went to the South East Journalism Conference, where CNN co-anchor Susan Rook spoke to collegiate journalists and communications faculty of media ethics.

Rook related a story about a Headline News writer receiving a phone call from a

person who professed to be the president's personal physician. The caller claimed that President Bush was dead.

Instead of checking this information with other sources, the producer, writer and anchor decided to run the story. The anchor had interrupted normal broadcast, and said, "The president..." when suddenly there were screams off-camera. "Stop, stop."

It was a hoax, obviously. However,

Everyday, journalists make decisions that affect the world, and it's a heady responsibility.

Headline News came within seconds of causing a national crisis, because they lost sight of reality and truth, which would have demanded that they receive confirmation of such a major event.

Sometimes, it is in the public's interest for the media to do things which might not be totally ethical and uncover information that the people have a right to know.

Nixon would have been thrilled if

Woodward and Bernstein (the two Washington Post reporters who uncovered Watergate) had given up because they had to go about unconventional methods to get the story.

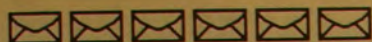
It was in the public's best interests to uncover the Watergate scandal, though it did hurt people.

As a collegiate journalist, I have to think about what I say as affecting people, not just names or groups. Pitted against the necessity of free speech, it makes for a complicated and blurry issue, most of the time.

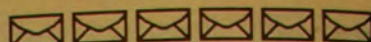
Judgment is what the media and other professions must look at closely. Motivation is everything.

The story must serve the public interest—not just what we're interested in.

Sometimes the gain outweighs the harm, and it's worth the risk to uncover something of community value. The importance of personal, clearly defined ethics is of high importance. Every day, we make decisions that affect the world, and it's a heady responsibility.



Letters to the Editor



Sports fan's feathers ruffled over All State

Dear Editor:

Being the sports fan that I am, each Wednesday morning I open up The All State and turn immediately to the sports section only to be disappointed. Does the sports editor and writer realize that Austin Peay has more than basketball, or is someone going to have to slap them across the face? Well, consider yourselves slapped.

Austin Peay's baseball, tennis and track teams have begun their seasons. But by reading your articles, or lack there of them, who would have known? So here's somewhat of a recap of the past few weeks of Austin Peay athletics:

More than just a photograph and caption should be said about Govs baseball. Last season the team placed second in the OVC. What other APSU men's team can boast of such success? The Govs' pitching staff showed many signs of excellence and was highlighted with a Joby Homesley-Gerald Albright combination shutout. While their offense struggled on Saturday, the Govs came out powerful on Sunday. (I guess these results got lost on the way to the printer.) If this is any indication of the rest of the season, the Govs could possibly be in contention for the OVC title.

The Govs' tennis squad has posted a 3-1 record for the first month of play. In addition to this team's success, Rodney Way has gotten off to a solid start by compiling 6-1 record and capturing first place in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational. At this same tourney, Way partnered with Mattias Ericson to win the number two doubles.

The Lady Govs' tennis team opened their season last Friday with a loss to Alabama-Birmingham; however, these ladies will be strong contenders in the OVC. This team returns five players from last season, including Susan Sheather, OVC Women's Tennis Player of the Year.

The track team, which has been competing for five weeks, will travel to

Murfreesboro to compete in the OVC Indoor Track Championship.

So let me ask, what happened to all these articles? Don't tell me they're being replaced by full page write ups of intramurals, indoor soccer, or even worse, the sports editor's column. I hate to think that these sports are overlooked and your editorial, which is simply a recap of ESPN's "Primetime," is considered more important. Instead of wasting ink on your proposed final four, try writing a paragraph or two on something worthwhile—take your pick (baseball, tennis, or track).

Jill Cardwell

Ross has reservations of Reverend's beliefs

Dear Editor:

I was stunned and amazed by Rev. Mark Forrester's letter (Feb. 24 All State) attacking Tim Prather's well reasoned, moderate and morally sound opinion piece on AIDS. I found it particularly shocking that Rev. Forrester, a Christian minister, is apparently ignorant of or indifferent to biblical standards of morality and sin.

Rev. Forrester indicates, in his letter, that he believes in heaven, but I wonder if he also believes in hell, which according to scripture is the fate reserved for "morally confused" people who fail to repent of their sins.

Unlike Rev. Forrester, the Bible, the inspired, infallible and authoritative written word of God, is not the least bit confused about or indifferent to the sin of homosexuality. Leviticus 18:22 (NIV) says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable."

All sinners can be saved and forgiven of their sins if only they accept Christ as their Savior, repent of their sins and accept and obey the Lord's commandments.

The "I'm OK, you're OK" doctrine that Rev. Forrester apparently advocates has no basis in Scripture, and is counterproductive to the saving of souls.

If we are okay in our sins then Christ need not have come and suffered and died and rose from the grave. This is a view that I as a born again Christian cannot accept.

The worldly, humanistic, good works faith that Rev. Forrester apparently advocates is a disease that has afflicted the mainline churches the last four decades. They've become more concerned with saving souls than saving souls.

This is the reason membership in America's mainline denominations continues to plummet, while membership in evangelical and fundamentalist churches, who adhere to a full gospel doctrine, has soared.

Robert A. Ross

Prather's article: biased and irresponsible ideas

Dear Editor:

My first question is: What are the criteria for being a guest writer for The All State—anyone who submits an article, no matter what the content?

Apparently, there are no criteria and the fact that The All State printed such a biased and discriminatory article such as Mr. Tim Prather's "Death of tennis great unnecessary loss" is beyond me.

Not only did I find what this "guest writer" wrote to be terribly offensive, but it only proved that he is one of many people ignorant of the AIDS virus. I think he

needs to get his facts straight and stop trying to be an expert on AIDS, because it's pretty obvious he isn't.

The worst thing of all is that he had the nerve to blame the death of Arthur Ashe on people who are "morally confused." Who is that? Homosexuals? Bisexuals? I happen to know a lot of morally confused people. It doesn't have anything to do with their sexuality.

Maybe he should open his eyes and realize that AIDS is everyone's disease. It can attack anyone, gay or straight. It's definitely not just a gay disease.

So he has no right putting the blame of Mr. Ashe's death on any one group of people. It's a shame that he had to die of this dreadful disease, but it's not any more a homosexual's fault than it is his own. It was no one's fault. It was a tragedy. If Mr. Prather thinks he is exempt from catching HIV because he doesn't consider himself "morally confused" or gay, then he is very wrong.

Before Tim Prather decides to be a "guest writer" for The All State again, maybe he should get his facts straight and keep his discriminating opinions out. Mr. Prather's "article" may qualify as opinion but certainly doesn't equate with "responsible" journalism.

Darrell Sparkman

The All State received several other submissions similar to Sparkman's and Ross's letters. We regret the space limitations that did not allow us to print every letter.

If the earth were only
a few feet in diameter, floating
a few feet above a field somewhere,
people would come from everywhere to
marvel at it. People would walk around it,
marveling at its big pools of water, its little pools and
the water flowing in between the pools. People would
marvel at the bumps on it, and the holes in it, and they
would marvel at the very thin layer of gas surrounding it and
the water suspended in the gas. The people would declare it
precious because it was the only one, and they would protect
it so that it would not be hurt. The ball would be the
greatest wonder ever known, and people would come to
behold it, to be healed, to gain knowledge, to know
beauty and to wonder how it could be. People
would love it, and defend it with their lives,
because they would somehow know that their
lives, their own roundness, could be
nothing without it. If the Earth
were only a few feet in
diameter.

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Eight weeks are down,
Spring Break time it is;
go grab your pencils,
for it's time for a quiz!

With Spring Break coming up this week and midterms approaching, it's time for a quiz!

1. Austin Peay's 80-77 victory over OVC champion Tennessee State Saturday...

a.) was the biggest upset in the NCAA this season.
b.) means the Govs will make some serious noise in the upcoming OVC tourney.

c.) means the Govs are peaking at the right time.
d.) means the team is finally realizing its potential.

2. President Bill Clinton's daily jogs are...

a.) helping him stay in shape.
b.) keeping local seismologists busy.
c.) creating a health and fitness boom in America.
d.) just for photo opportunities.

3. The most exciting sporting event on TV is the...

a.) PBA Tour.
b.) Ryder Cup.
c.) America's Cup.
d.) National Snipe Hunting Finals.

4. Earlham's...

a.) is the greatest stock car racer in history.
b.) is a dirty racer.
c.) always comes up one lap short at Daytona.
d.) is only human.

5. The US luge team's gold medal a few weeks ago at the World Championships...

a.) has given the team hope for the Olympics.
b.) put the team on the luge map.
c.) was a fluke.
d.) signifies nothing.

6. The start of spring training means...

a.) another season of America's pastime.
b.) Marge Schott is now officially suspended.
c.) the fans of the Cubs have to listen to Harry Caray sing once again.
d.) the Cleveland Indians will once again finish in the cellar.
e.) Kentucky's loss on the road at Tennessee last week.

7. The 'Cats are still looking for their first win in the state of Tennessee this year.

a.) they choked once again with the top ranking on the line.
b.) their best bet for a win in Tennessee is a visit to Clarksville.
c.) nothing.
d.) the most photographed person in Sports Illustrated.

8. The...

a.) Michael Jordan.
b.) Muhammad Ali.
c.) Jack Nicklaus.
d.) Kathy Ireland.

9. Coach Bobby Knight is...

a.) the best coach in the college ranks.
b.) an embarrassment to the state of Indiana.
c.) the closest thing to Heaven in Indiana.
d.) hell on earth for his players.

10. The...

a.) is harder than a beginning golf final.
b.) is easier than an organic chemistry midterm.
c.) would be a welcome sight on test day.
d.) is over.

11. Have a nice Spring Break!

Govs enter tourney on a roll

By JEFF GRIMES
assistant sports editor

"Two, two, we want two!"

The Govs gave the home crowd a present by ending the regular season at home with a pair of basketball victories over OVC rival Middle Tennessee State and a stunning upset over first-place Tennessee State.

Reggie Dupree scored a season-high 19 points, leading the Govs to their upset victory over TSU Saturday afternoon, 80-77.

The win improved the Govs to 7-19 overall and 4-12 in the OVC. TSU dropped to 17-9, 13-3.

Three other starters joined Dupree in double figures in the game. Rick Yudd scored 18 points, hitting 4 of 5 from three-point range, after coming off his lowest scoring output of the season at three against MTSU.

Greg Franklin had 16 points and tied his season mark of eight assists. Tyrone Beck had 15 for the Govs.

The game was the final home and regular-season game for seniors Dupree and Franklin.

TSU standout Carlos Rogers led all players in the game with 27 points, including 20 in the first half. Monty Wilson had 21 points for the Tigers, Rico Beasley had 11 and Neil Jones had 11 assists.

Austin Peay's shooting woes disappeared as the Govs shot a season high 55.6 percent from the field, with a 64 percent performance in the first half.

The lead changed hands in the first half eight times before the Govs pulled out to a 10-point lead late. The Govs led 44-38 going into the locker room.

The Govs came out in the second



JUMPER BY REGGIE--Senior Reggie Dupree, who scored a season-high 19 points in his final home game against Tennessee State, launches a shot against MTSU. (photo by Donna Lovett)

half and built their biggest lead of 11 less than two minutes into the half, but TSU fought back to take the lead midway through the half.

Baskets by Beck and Franklin gave the

Govs a four-point lead with a minute to go. Rogers hit a basket making it a two-point game with 45 seconds left.

Dupree was fouled with three seconds left, hit the first of two, and the Govs had their biggest win of the season.

The Govs had another big win at home Thursday night after beating rival MTSU 57-51.

The Blue Raiders played without senior forward Robert Taylor, the OVC's third leading scorer, whose season ended with a foot injury.

MTSU jumped out to an eight-point lead at the half at Saturday night at 5-21.

Austin Peay will play Murray State Thursday night in Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. in the first round of the OVC Tournament, which has a field of six teams.

The Lady Govs' season ended Saturday night at 5-21 overall and 4-12 in the OVC after losing to TSU, 91-74.

Potential first-team All-OVC choice Carrie Thompson led the Lady Govs with a career-high 32 points.

MTSU beat the Lady Govs 100-71 Thursday night in the Dunn Center, following the men's win.

Thompson had 18 points and Michelle Matchinski had 11 for Austin Peay.

Lady Govs split opener at Lambuth

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With a full slate of games ahead of them, the Lady Govs salvaged a split in the season-opening trip to Lambuth in Jackson, Tenn. Monday afternoon.

Following a 2-1 victory in the opener, the squad fell victim to errors in a 7-3 loss in the nightcap.

"We hit the ball well for two innings, but then we stopped hitting," said Chris Austin, head coach. "We had a couple of kids try to do a little too much, which was due in part to early-season jitters and inexperience. Overall, though, I wasn't displeased. We played really well."

Angela Thompson picked up the win in the opener. The sophomore ace launched a two-hitter, and was aided by some timely hitting by the Lady Govs' offense.

In the second game, freshman Kristy Warren took the hill at the start,

but was relieved in the fourth by Thompson.

The Lady Govs jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the second inning, but couldn't hold off a rallying Lambuth squad.

"We had two good games from our pitchers tonight," said Coach Austin. "The score isn't indicative of how well Warren threw. I didn't think we'd be hitting this strong this early in the season. I figured we'd have to have good pitching and play strong defense until the hitting developed. We hit well in both games."

The squad will have to utilize all their assets, with a twelve-game lineup over spring break that begins this weekend with a trip to Atlanta for a tournament at host Georgia State, a very talented squad. The rest of the field consists of Jacksonville State and Georgia Southern, both very potent teams.

Next week, the Lady Govs will play doubleheaders with Kentucky Wesleyan, Samford, Middle Tennessee State, Ball State and Northern Iowa, in a grueling spring break schedule.

"Samford, Ball State and Northern Iowa are three excellent ball clubs," said Coach Austin, "and Kentucky Wesleyan is a very strong Division II team that doesn't do a lot of things wrong. This is Middle's first season, but they've got a lot of talent."

Coach Austin points to the youth of the team as a building block for the future.

"Our goal, since we're a young team with no seniors and only two after day and from game to game," he said. "Our key is we have to continue to get the pitching and the timely hitting, plus we can't make errors. We have to play solid defense and not give our opponents the extra outs."

Prepare for annual spring trip next week

Diamondmen open season up strong

By BYRON SHIVE
sports editor

With seven games down in the young season, the Govs host Evansville at Governor's Park this afternoon at 2 p.m., before heading south to Jacksonville, Fla. for the annual spring trip next week.

"We hope to win as many as we can on the spring trip," said Brian Law, who has started at catcher for the squad. "There are five or six games right in a row, which is similar to the OVC tourney. Therefore, the trip will prepare us for the tourney at the end of the season."

Prior to a trip to NAIA powerhouse David Lipscomb Tuesday, the Govs pulled out a split with national power Indiana State, who was ranked as high as No. 27 in a preseason poll by Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Govs pulled out a 5-4 win over Casey Whitten, the Sycamores' preseason consensus All-American pitcher.

The Govs jumped out to an early lead, following a four-run explosion in the bottom of the fourth inning, to increase their lead to 5-2. The Sycamores rallied for one run each in the fifth and six innings to cap the scoring.

The diamondmen took a 2-1 lead after three innings in the series finale, but couldn't hold off the Sycamores, who have been past visitors to the NCAA World Series.

Indiana State struck for three runs in the fourth and led 5-3 after five innings of play.

Three Austin Peay errors contributed to the downfall, and a three-run homer in the top of the ninth iced it, as Indiana State headed back north with an 8-3 win.

Scott Quade continued his tear at the plate. Batting .538 going into the weekend, the four-year starter at shortstop was 3 for 4 on Sunday. Newcomer Kevin Smith



BREAKING UP TWO--A sliding Troy Hayes, a preseason All-OVC selection, breaks up a double play attempt by the Indiana State shortstop in the Govs' 5-4 win on Saturday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

contributed two hits to the cause.

The Govs' play against a team the caliber of an Indiana State proves the Govs, who led the OVC most of last season before finishing second to Middle Tennessee State, are a team to be reckoned with.

"The win against Indiana State proved that we can play with anybody," said Troy Hayes, a preseason All-OVC pick at third base. "It built our confidence. Our pitching is doing

real well right now, which has surprised everybody. Our hitting has not broken loose yet, but once it does, and if the pitchers can stay healthy, then we'll be doing fine."

Previously, the Govs took two out of three from Xavier in a season-opening series Feb. 20-21. After dropping the opener, the Govs roared back with a 2-1 win in the second game.

After play was suspended due to darkness on Saturday night, the game was resumed Sunday afternoon. Kevin Smith drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth, scoring Nate Manning for the winning run. Neil Murphy picked up the win for the Govs.

In the final game of the series, Hayes' three-run blast in the bottom of the first proved to be the difference in the Govs' 5-0 blanking. Hayes later scored on Wes Sims' RBI double in the third.

Joby Homesley, who earned the win after allowing only one hit over four innings, hooked up with local product Gerry Albright, who allowed only two hits over the final three innings, for the shutout.

Ole Miss used six hits and two unearned runs to beat Austin Peay 2-0 in Oxford, Miss. on Feb. 23. The Govs repeatedly stranded scoring opportunities, as David Richardson picked up the loss.

Despite the Govs' 3-3 mark (results of the game at David Lipscomb were unavailable at presstime), the squad is optimistic about the upcoming OVC season.

"We're picked to finish second in the conference," said Law. "Right now, I guess Middle is the team to beat. If we stay focused and play like we can, then we'll do fine."

Austin Peay opens OVC play March 13, when Tennessee State visits for a doubleheader.

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Features

Harned Hall, once APSU's hub of social activity

MARCY HARTZ
features editor

What used to be the heart of campus life is now a building filled only with memories. In its hey day, Harned Hall was the hub of social activity and the sight of many traditions now lost through the years. The old women's dormitory was opened in 1932 while the country was in its deepest depression. The residents had certain social activities, but no real activity program at that time.

Mabel Meacham, for whom Meacham Apartments are named, wanted to build a program for all campus residents to enjoy. She came to Austin Peay in 1946 as the first president of women, a title she was not very fond of.

"I didn't like that at all, it was the only one the state had for a woman in administration," Meacham said. "I explained loudly. I didn't want to do what they wanted a dean of women to do; I wanted to work with students and their families."

There were three social organizations for women in Harned Hall: the Alphas, Betas and Omegas. All freshman girls were required to become a member of one of the groups. To avoid hurt feelings names were chosen out of a hat to determine to which group each girl would belong. These social clubs were the predecessors of the sororities on campus today.

Throughout the year residents looked forward to the parties and activities in Harned Hall.

"I was always working to make life in the dorms more active, hoping to make more girls stay on campus," Meacham said.

In the fall, Harned residents hosted a dance and reception to welcome the new class of freshmen and sponsored various homecoming activities.

Spring's Iris Ball was held at Harned Hall until enrollment grew so large that it was moved to the Memorial Gym.

The winter quarter brought the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen, titles which could only be held by dormitory residents.

"One of the highlights of the winter season was preparation for Christmas; this was called Good Will

After all of the presents and stories, men were invited to come into the dorm and look at the door decorations. This, of course, was a special occasion because men were never allowed near the rooms in Harned Hall.

Meacham recalled one occasion when the hero of the football team played Santa Claus for the dorm and led the pack of young men on the tour of the doors. He then did the unthinkable and answered the telephone.

"You can imagine the consternation of the person on the other line to hear a male voice answer at Harned Hall," Meacham said.

Things have changed quite a bit since then. There is no more Iris Ball or Valentine Queen, but Harned Hall remains a focal point of our campus.

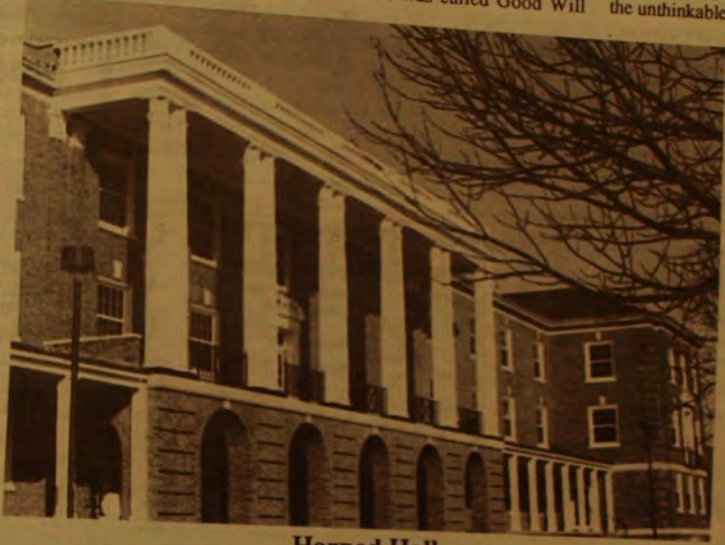
According to Doug Barber, director of Alumni Relations, there once was talk of tearing the building down. However, the students rebelled, marched through campus and petitioned to save Harned Hall. To show everyone what campus would be like without it, they placed a huge sheet in front of it leaving a blank space in the middle of campus.

Now the university has restored the exterior of the building and are planning to begin work on the interior as well.

According to Bill Taylor, director of the Physical Plant, work can begin at any time. The contractor in charge of the project received the notice to proceed last Friday.

Taylor said the new building will house many offices and classrooms when the renovation is complete.

Moving to Harned Hall will be the department of languages and literature, the department of history and philosophy, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, an art gallery and other academic offices.



Harned Hall

Week," Meacham said.

The week began with a door decoration contest and a dorm meeting where each girl drew the name of her "Good Will Friend." Every day she would secretly do a good deed for her special friend.

At the end of the week the girls gathered around the huge Christmas tree in their living room and tried to guess their Good Will Friends. They then exchanged gifts and listened to the traditional Christmas story read by Dr. Felix G. Woodward, dean of faculty.

Minority Affairs' Dance of Color production celebrates black music, showcases dancing talent

TONYA BURTON
features editor

Move over Debbie Allen and Paula Abdul, some new faces are in town. On Feb. 24, the Clement Auditorium hosted the second Dance of Color production. The theme for this year's production was "Four Shades of Black Music." It featured songs from the blues era, Saturday Nite Fever groove, up to contemporary tunes.

The production included 23 dancers, all students at Austin Peay, who volunteered to participate in this event. The individual responsible for the choreography and the dancers' performance was Latrice Norris. Norris was very pleased with the dancers' performance.

"I only taught them the dances and they put on the show. They worked hard, I think the dancers did well," Norris said. Preparation for the show was not all fun and games. The dancers practiced for weeks to put the show together.

"It proved to be a memorable experience that called for many long hours of practice," dancer Tonya Shaw said. "It brought us closer to people that we would otherwise not come in contact with other than in passing."

This year's production was a tribute to Katherine Dunham, a well-known African American dancer and choreographer.

The Dance of Color was an event to showcase the many facets of the African American dance and culture. The event was a real crowd pleaser and attendance was twice the size of last year's performance.

Student Trinikka Hawkins said, "I didn't attend the show last year, but I think this year it was very good. It brought back memories of songs and dances that I grew up on and liked very much."

This event was sponsored by Minority Affairs with additional help coming from the office of Student Affairs and Intramurals.



WATCH YOUR STEP--A Delta Sigma Theta, Chandra Walker, participates in her sorority's annual step show. (photo by Donna Lovett)

A taste of culture...

Activities slated to celebrate Spanish culture

Spanish culture and history have provided the world with renowned artists and writers, and a guest speaker will be visiting Austin Peay State University to provide his insight on a few of these examples.

These speakers are scheduled as part of APSU's celebration of National Foreign Languages Week.

Professor Gregorio Luke, the cultural secretary of the Embassy of Mexico, will offer a series of lectures and slide presentations on the Mexican muralists Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo.

The presentation will be at 10 a.m., March 4, in the Clement Auditorium.

A dinner reception will follow the

presentations at 7 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room at Harvill Cafeteria. Reservations are required, and there is a fee for the dinner. Pi Nu, the Spanish honor society, will hold its annual induction ceremony at this time. This event is sponsored by the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee, Minority Affairs and the art department.

Luke also will be addressing the first Spanish Language Fiesta competition for high school students and will be visiting classrooms to share his expertise with students.

Other events scheduled to promote an interest in the Spanish language include:

The National Theater of the Performing Arts "Ballet Folklorico de Jorge Tyler" at 10:15 a.m. on March 15 in the Clement Auditorium. For tickets, telephone 1-800-243-6115. Prices are \$4.50 for faculty, staff and students; others, \$8.50.

A film and discussion on Mexico will be offered at 7 p.m., March 22 to further promote an interest in Spanish. This is to provide information on the Study Abroad Program in Mexico and to register all interested parties.

For more information on these events or to make reservations for the dinner reception for Luke, telephone Dr. Ramon Magrans at 648-7847.

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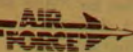
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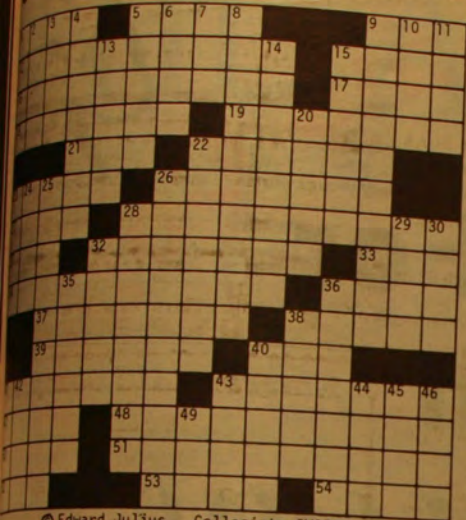
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- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
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the need for that program might be."

Reagan stated that the College of Business has also received suggestions concerning more course offerings in the international aspect of business.

"Integrated throughout most of our courses are discussions of global issues," she said. "We do strongly encourage students to take foreign language or to take some other courses that have an international component and build ... a strong international background."

Reagan pointed out that the College of Business and the university, are examining all avenues of improvement in the quality of the university's programs.

"We are trying to be creative in thinking about all the different ways that we can expose students ... to ethics, cultural diversity, quality and globalism," she said. "Sometimes it is not as obvious to students that these things exist because they are not listed as a major or a course."

Reagan welcomes all comments from students relating to their academic concerns.

"I certainly encourage all students to let us know what they feel their needs are in terms of knowledge and skills and how we can better serve them," Reagan said.



GETTING HIS FILL-- David Elliott wins a quick \$100 in the caramel pie eating contest during last Thursday's game. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

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March 4

"A League Of Their Own"

Staring: Tom Hanks, Geena Davis and Madonna. Oscar-winner Geena Davis (*The Accidental Tourist*), who created a sensation in *Thelma & Louise*, steps up to bat with everybody's favorite material girl Madonna and talented Tom Hanks in *A League of Their Own*. Director Penny Marshall (*Awakenings*) and first-string screenwriters Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel (*City Slickers*) score a home run with this "feel good" comedy-drama about a group of women who form the All-American Girls Baseball League while their men are away fighting World War II.

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March 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 FASHION SHOW	3	4 Movie: "A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" at 7 p.m. in Clement	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
SPRING BREAK						
14	15	16	17 Happy St. Patrick's Day	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			SPRING FORMAL "A Night in Monte Carlo"

Coming Attractions

in April

April 12 - Earth Day Awareness
The Billy's

April 23 - Whoopi Goldberg Film Festival
"It's Time For Whoopi"

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happy SPRING BREAK
March 5 through 13