

Bo still hero...pg. 5

Baseball begins
OVC play...pg. 7

UnDoctors prescribe
rock'n roll...pg. 9

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

Volume LXI•Number 23

March 27, 1991



WASH THAT CAR—Sam Wheeler and Todd York, Alpha Kappa Psi pledges, hose down a car during a recent Gamma Beta pledge class fundraiser. (photo by Sherri Adcock)

AP opens new lines

Phone service changes

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

Calling home isn't what it used to be. As of March 1, 1991, the university will use LDDS Communications, Inc. to handle its telephone operator services. An automated operator is now the link between the caller and the receiver.

US Sprint was the former service utilized for the university's long distance service. The university's proposal for another service company attracted LDDS of Nashville. LDDS pays Austin Peay a commission for the 0 - dialing. According to Elizabeth Ivey, AT&T did not seem interested in offering a commission in the proposal.

The price for the calls through LDDS is the same as AT&T or South Central Bell except that the first minute is \$.02 cheaper.

Instruction cards on how to use the service were distributed through housing to each room on campus. The automated operator announces the instructions in completing calls.

"It's a change; it's not what everyone is accustomed to," Elizabeth Ivey, director of Institutional Research, said. Ivey devotes 5 percent of the time to Telephone Services.

One student was willing to adjust to

the changes. "I don't see anything wrong with the system except that it is different, and people aren't used to it. I personally like it," the sophomore said.

Callers are able to use most long distance calling cards including AT&T, MCI, US Sprint, and regional Bell Operating Companies. Most major credit cards are also accepted including MasterCard, VISA, American Express, Diners Club, Discover, and Carte-Blanche.

*"It's a change; it's not
what everyone is
accustomed to."*

"I know that it has caused people some problems. Those people that had MCI or US Sprint are delighted because they already had to learn how to use it (long distance service) a different way," Ivey said.

Advantages also are in store for the university. The students' use of calling cards brings in a commission for the university and holds down the telecommunications cost.

Two calling cards that may cause problems for users are the AT&T corporate and universal cards that begin with the numbers 308. Those that have problems are encouraged to contact Telephone Services or Elizabeth Ivey to find the alternate methods of contacting the right operator.

A few students have not fully adjusted to the new system.

Maggie Brown, a freshman education major, felt that the old system was better and the new system is confusing to the person on the other end of the line.

"They don't explain it well enough for you to understand how the automated voice works," Kimberly Claar, a senior management major said. She also felt that it took two or three times to understand the system.

If it is necessary to reach a live operator it can be done by dialing 9-0, then after the automated operator answers, dial 0. Also, contact Telephone Services if a specific long distance carrier operator is needed.

International scholar speaks on translations

Because interest and curiosity in Middle Eastern culture remains high, an international Bible scholar will speak April 2 providing insight into the problems of translating the Bible and the Koran.

In his lecture, "Holy Languages, Holy Books: the Bible and the Koran," Dr. Walter Harrelson, distinguished professor emeritus of Hebrew at Vanderbilt University, will compare the distinct differences in the scriptures. Not only does Harrelson have theoretical knowledge of his subject, but he has lived and worked in the Holy Land and Ethiopia.

"I value Dr. Harrelson for his scholarship," said Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, director of the Honors and Heritage programs. "But even more, I value his eloquence. He's a lucid, interesting,

lively speaker who is like a poet in his use of words and language."

Harrelson is the author of five books. One of them, "From Fertility Cult to Worship," has had three printings. Most recently, he was co-translator and vice chair of the committee of international scholars that issued the "New Revised Standard Version of the Bible" (1990).

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., Harrelson taught at Vanderbilt University Divinity School for 30 years.

His lecture, which is sponsored by the Honors and Heritage programs and the department of history and philosophy, will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building and is free and open to the public.

For more information, telephone Phy-Olsen at 7714.



Dr. Walter Harrelson

NEWS

World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
staff writer

Saddam Hussein shook up his government last weekend as he struggled to remain in power in Iraq. Hussein elevated a Shiite Muslim to a senior position in his cabinet. The move was intended to quell growing opposition against Saddam Hussein by the Shiite majority of Iraq. Hussein also replaced Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and reassigned him to a deputy prime minister position. Saadoun Hammadi was appointed prime minister. Hammadi is a Shiite Muslim. Despite the political moves announced by Saddam Hussein, President Bush remained unimpressed. Bush said, "Saddam Hussein still appears to be calling the shots." Bush also said the United States could not resume normal relations with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein is in power.

The government of Iran on Saturday announced that it planned to confiscate all Iraqi planes that landed in the country during the Persian Gulf War. Iran said the planes would be considered compensation for damages inflicted by Iraq during the Iran-Iraq War. Earlier in the week, the United States shot down two Iraqi planes that were flying in violation of the cease-fire agreement reached previously this month.

Mikhail Gorbachev urged Soviet republics to remain together last weekend. Gorbachev seemed to say, however, that republics could secede eventually, if they choose to do so. Gorbachev encouraged leaders in the secessionist republics to remain part of the Soviet Union and become partners in a new federation. A political referendum involving the secession issue appeared

to be a huge victory in favor of federation. Only nine of 15 republics participated in the referendum.

Former President Richard Nixon made his seventh visit to the Soviet Union last week. The former chief executive went to Moscow to meet and visit with Soviet citizens. Nixon said the trip would be his last to the Soviet

"Saddam Hussein still appears to be calling the shots..." President Bush

Union, citing his age as the reason.

Several thousand German citizens turned out for a rally in East Berlin Saturday. The protest resulted from growing unemployment in the previously communist East. The crowd accused German Chancellor Helmut Kohl of neglecting commitments to the devastated economy of eastern Germany.

Civil upheaval continued last week on the small island of Sri Lanka. Tamil rebels clashed with government troops.

The government said 300 rebels were killed during a three-day period.

President Bush has found new popularity in Kuwait. Thousands of people are expected to greet Bush when he visits the emirate. No date has been set for the visit. One Kuwaiti woman said last week, "We used to have a saying, 'God Land and the Emir.' Now people say, 'God, Land and Bush...'"



WALKING FOR CHILDREN—Becky Buckley and Deborah Jones walk for a good cause during the Kappa Delta fundraiser. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Austin Peay will observe Handicap Awareness Day Wednesday, April 10.

Beginning at 9 a.m., there will be a program held in the African American Culture Center. The program, sponsored by Student Support Services, will feature guest speaker Tricia Farmer, executive director of the Tennessee Committee for the Employment of People with Disabilities.

Crime Scene

By LITA HEBERT
staff writer

Two rooms in Killebrew Hall were burglarized sometime during spring break, according to Campus Police offense reports.

Michael Baggett returned to his room on March 17 to find his Nintendo, one video game and his 13-inch remote control color TV missing. Baggett informed officer Ronald Szlosek that all doors and windows leading to his room had been locked when he left on March 8. Baggett found one window and the bathroom door unlocked upon his return. The damage has been estimated at \$285.

Eric L. Dance also returned to his room on March 17 and found his VCR missing. Dance informed Szlosek that all doors and windows had been locked when he left his room March 8 and that

they were still locked when he returned. The damage has been estimated at \$250. Szlosek was unable to find any signs of forced entry to either room.

Water conservation, preservation pays off later

By LITA HEBERT
staff writer

We are going to have to keep the quality of our water high and usage of our water down if we want to continue to meet our water needs, according to publications by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

"Water quality is a major objective for the 90's in North America," said Dr. Mack Finley, professor of biology.

"Less than 1 percent of our planet's water supply is available and fresh," according to SCS.

Glaciers, ice caps and ground water (water located one mile from the surface) are our major sources for fresh water, said Dr. James McCluskey, professor of geography.

The earth is a closed system so our water continuously recycles itself through the different connecting systems of oceans, ice caps, ground water, lakes, soil water, rivers and atmospheric water (precipitation such as rain), said McCluskey. So if we pollute our limited fresh water supply, it won't just go away it will eventually work its way back into a system that we are using

to collect fresh water from.

"Eighty percent of all our lakes and streams are significantly polluted in Tennessee," said Finley. "Most pollution problems are from non-point sources."

Non-point source pollution occurs when rainfall and snow melt moves over and through the ground, said Finley. As this run-off moves, it picks up pollutants and finally deposits them into the different connecting water systems including our fresh water sources.

The major non-point source pollutants are from sediments, nutrients, pesticides and bacteria.

Coliform bacteria from human waste in septic tanks and animal waste from livestock is one of the biggest problems, said Finley. Septic tanks are a problem in Tennessee because many septic tanks are improperly designed and leaking into our fresh water sources. Homeowners need to carefully supervise the installation of their septic tanks to ensure the safety of the fresh water supply in their area.

Farmers and lawn owners need to be extremely cautious when applying pesticides. Excessive amounts and improper

application may result in the contamination of surface waters following a rain storm.

The SCS advises everyone to be careful when disposing of oven cleaners, furniture polish, drain cleaners and other toxic compounds. Don't pour them down the drain. These compounds must be disposed of in sanitary landfills. If they are disposed of any other way, they will leak down into our water sources through the soil.

Trying to buy phosphate-free or low-phosphate detergents when possible will also help improve the quality of our water, according to SCS.

The federal government through the Environmental Protection Agency has ordered every state to develop a non-point source management water plan, said Finley. Tennessee has completed its management plan.

The plan involves a detailed explanation of where the non-point source pollution is coming from and how these problems need to be corrected so that our fresh water sources can be protected.

Conservation of water is also essential to our survival, according to SCS.

"Four hundred and fifty billion gallons of water are consumed in the United States everyday...that's about 1,700 gallons for every American."

"It takes 115 gallons of water to grow enough wheat for one loaf of bread, 120,000 gallons to manufacture one car, and 66,000 gallons to produce a year's supply of newspapers for one subscriber," according to SCS.

"A steadily dripping faucet can waste 20 to 30 gallons a day," according to SCS. Conserving water whenever and wherever you can, even on a small scale, will help conserve our limited water resources.

If you would like more information on how you can help improve the quality of water or help conserve water write to: Public Information Division, USDA Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 2890, Washington D.C. 20013 or call 1-800-THE SOIL.

editor's note: This is the first story of a two part series on the environment.

Campus Briefs

Civitan club meets

The first organizational meeting was held Wednesday, March 20, to charter a Civitan Club at Austin Peay.

The club is being formed by the Clarksville Civitan Club; LeRoy Parks; Lawrence Baggett, associate professor of accounting and Dr. J.F. Burney, professor of accounting.

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

Membership is open to anyone. Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building.

For more information, call Baggett at 7558 or Burney at 7568.

Registration set

Officials of Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center have announced this year's summer term registration and class schedule.

Registration will be held April 1-4 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and April 5 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Fort Campbell Center. Late registration, also at the center, will be April 8 and 9 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Classes begin April 8 and run through June 1, with schedule adjustment continuing through April 12.

For further information about summer term registration or classes, telephone the Fort Campbell Center at 431-4000.

Author to speak

A well-known educator and author in the area of early childhood education will give a presentation today at 4:30 p.m. in room 103, Claxton Building.

Dr. George Morrison, professor of early childhood education at the Florida International University, Miami, will address the topic "Appropriate Curriculum for the Developmental Level of Children." His talk is free and open to the public.

According to Dr. Dolores Gore, professor of education, Morrison is an authority in the area of early childhood. She said, "He has published extensively in the area of early childhood and child development, and he is a featured speaker at many educational conferences."

Among the textbooks he has authored are "Early Childhood Education Today" (now in its fifth edition), "Child Growth and Development" and "World of Child Development."

For more information, telephone Gore at 7534.

NAA program set

On Wednesday, April 3 at 2 p.m. in room 219 of the Kimbrough Building, the Austin Peay State University Student Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will sponsor a special meeting about an accounting pro-

"Accounting Electives" is a program intended to give the accounting student insight into the electives available in

the curriculum. The discussion will cover the one elective class in the accounting program and the three elective classes in the B.B.A. core.

According to Bill Quast, director of projects and programs, this insight should aid the student in selecting courses of interest and field of preference such as public accounting, internal auditing, cost accounting, tax accounting, or non-profit accounting.

Panel members will be Dr. Wesley Fortner, chairman of the accounting and finance department and faculty members Dr. J.F. Burney Jr., Dr. Joyce Kilpatrick, Dr. Debra Jeter and Professor Lawrence Baggett.

Students are encouraged to ask questions. Any questions about the topic and curriculum will be addressed. Questions from students will be taken. Students also may send questions to P.O. Box 5291.

Reading canceled

The reading by international renowned poets Robert Bly and Tomas Tranströmer scheduled for April 2 at Austin Peay State University has been canceled due to illness.

According to Dr. David Till, coordinator of the creative writing program at APSU, Tranströmer suffered a stroke late in 1990 and has not recovered sufficiently for a brief tour, as hoped. "Unhappily, Tranströmer's recovery promises to be an arduous one and the entire tour has had to be postponed," says Till.

"On the other hand," Till continues "those who love Tranströmer's poetry - and Bly - will be cheered to learn that he is recovering."

Till adds that both Bly and Tranströmer will be rescheduled to read at Austin Peay whenever Tranströmer is well enough to travel and perform.

For additional information, telephone Till at 648-7031.

Auditions planned

Do you love to dance? If you do, then you need to be ready for APSU dance-line auditions to be held April 12 and 13. More information will follow in *The All State* and watch for flyers! If you need more information contact Julie Jones at 645-8625 or APSU mailbox 6033.

Debate announced

The UPC will be sponsoring a debate for student government presidential candidates.

The debate will be noon Monday in the University Center lobby.

Corgan appointed

The chair of the department of geology and geography has been tapped for both an honor and responsibility.

Dr. James X. Corgan, professor of geology, has been notified by officials with the National Association of Geology Teachers that he has been appointed to serve as coordinator of activities for all Tennessee secondary school earth science teachers.

Each state is served by only one coordinator.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The Orientation Program at APSU has had a "facelift." As a result, it is no longer Orientation, but "APEX" (Advantage Program for Excellence).

Applications are now available for 40-45 APEX leader positions for the 1991 program. Candidates **MUST BE** current APSU students with at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and a clear disciplinary record. Candidates **MUST BE** available for the August

16-20 session preceding Fall Semester and must attend the training session August 12-15, 1991.

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

Deadline: April 1, 1991

APEX CLERICAL POSITION

(Previously Orientation)

Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office, Ellington 203, for the position. The job will involve approximately 30-40 hours of work each week starting the first week of July and continuing to August 20 at a rate of \$4.50 per hour. Only candidates with office experience should apply. Minimum typing speed, 50 WPM. Prior Orientation staff experience preferred.

DEADLINE: April 1, 1991

OPINION

Editorial

After all is said and done, Bo knows manhood

The first line in the annual "Street and Smith's" baseball issue about the Kansas City Royals reads "Health comes first." And how.

Achille's heel, Sampson's hair and now Bo's hip. It seems the superman of the sports world has a kryptonite hip, resulting from an unfortunate tackle.

All cultures have their heroes, but the bombardment of media heaped upon American sports idols can elevate their status to nearly that of a Greek god.

Bo knows about every sport known to Western man and then some, and practically everyone knows Bo, either through his on-the-field performances or his commercials. Americans are on a first-name basis with him. But the modern day Jim Thorpe has proven to be a mere mortal with his injury and subsequent release by the Kansas City Royals.

Of course Bo is not the first to descend from Mount Olympus. Mike Tyson lost to a man named Buster, Michael Jordan has yet to win the championship and Nolan Ryan will eventually retire as sure as the mighty Casey struck out. Yet it is still hard to imagine a highlight film without Bo.

Bo was hailed as potentially one of the greatest baseball players to ever put on a glove, if he would only put the football in the closet. Now

some doctors say Bo will never play again. But only Bo truly knows what lies ahead for Bo the athlete.

Even if he never takes another at bat, or another sweep around the right end, Bo's place in sports history is assured.

Yet, his success as mere mortal is more important than any home run, spectacular wall-climbing grab or tackle-busting touchdown run will ever amount to. You see, to this point, Bo has been a role model. Not just for bubble gum card buying little leaguers, but for the average man trying to do his best, personally, professionally and for his family.

A recent reading of his autobiography as told to by Dick Schaap showed a side that more fans need to know about.

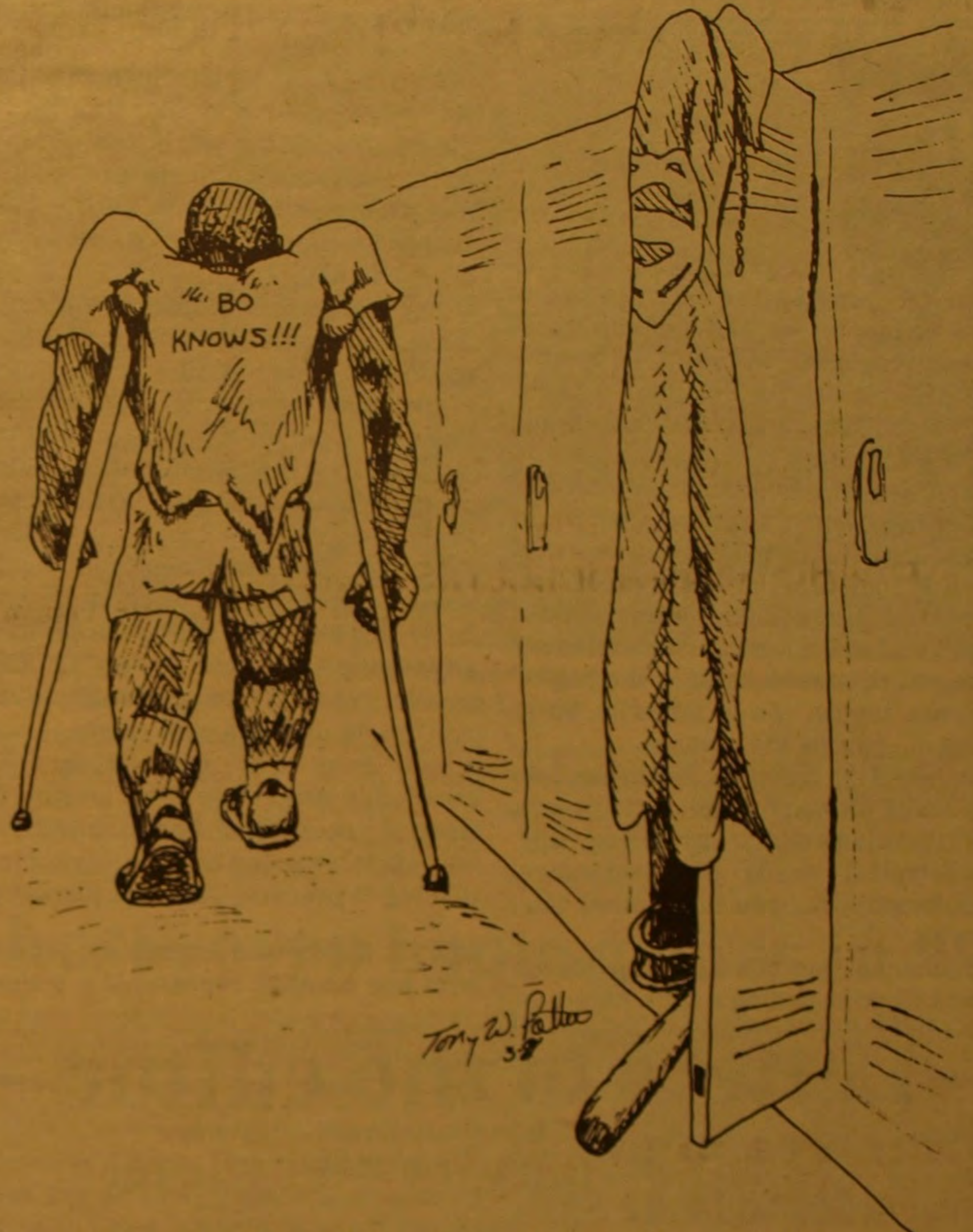
While the book is filled with detailed memories of his greatest accomplishments on the field, his voice fills with the most pride, love

and respect when he talks of his wife, children and mother.

All this considering his meager beginnings.

Bo has been a role model for giving your all, going with your heart, and being a man.

It is hoped Bo will return to the playing fields he loves, but if the only catch he ever makes is while playing with his sons, he will always be a hero to someone, somewhere.



Court strikes out against sexual discrimination

Last Wednesday the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that it is illegal to prohibit women capable of bearing children from working in areas that



BRYAN LINK
assistant executive
editor

might harm the fetuses or child-bearing capabilities. Johnson Controls Inc., an auto battery manufacturer, had previously not allowed fertile women to work in areas where they would be exposed

to lead.

You might wonder why this seemingly logical policy was overruled by the Supreme Court. Is this a case of discrimination, or merely an instance of a manufacturer attempting to provide the safest work environment for its employees? Both.

This type of policy can best be described as "benign discrimination," which is a policy that excludes some persons for their own benefit. While this may seem to be a harmless idea, it makes a dangerous assumption: that we as individuals do not know what is best for us, and therefore we need someone to tell us.

This idea of "benign discrimination" is not new. For instance, this same idea

has been used in support of segregation, apartheid, and most recently, affirmative action and race-exclusive scholarships. While most view segregation and apartheid as illegal forms of racism, both affirmative action and race-exclusive scholarships are widely accepted, having the support of most minority groups as well as liberal politicians in Congress.

The heart of the debate seems to be this: can anyone be discriminated against, regardless of race, religion, sex, or age? Do you have to be a minority or a woman to be the victim of discrimination?

Considering the rulings of the Supreme Court, it seems that this is true. The Johnson Controls Inc., ruling was a

perfectly legitimate interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, while previous rulings on racial quotas and affirmative action plans have varied on the legality of these forms of "benign discrimination."

Last week's ruling illustrates once again that the Supreme Court is very interested in putting an end to all forms of discrimination, whether they are benign or not. Therefore, the legality of these other forms of "benign discrimination" (quotas, affirmative action plans)

must also be addressed by the Supreme Court, in order to provide "equal application" of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which was written for all Americans, not just minorities and women.

Campus Comments

"Do you think professional athletes are overpaid?"



Definitely. They don't deserve that much. Everybody has got some kind of talent, but not everybody makes that much money. Suzette Freedman, junior, psychology



There are a lot of other careers that are more important and some who work a lot harder who don't make as much as they do. Daren Manley, senior, general business



A majority of the professional athletes do make quite large sums of money but risk injuries which could end their career. Janice Miller, junior, English

Buchanan pushes luck with column about gays

The other day I saw one of the most gutsy or suicidal columns I ever laid eyes on in newsprint.

Yes, there it was in black and white Patrick Buchanan mowing Mayor David Dinkins and homosexuals like



SHERRI ADCOCK
executive editor

were the front lawn. Although I had to admire him for writing something that would guarantee his right to wear a bullet proof vest for infinity, I thought he was a little, pardon the expression, hasty on the draw.

You see, Mr. Buchanan was talking about homosexuals. There are certain buzzwords in journalism you learn to handle like they are a bag of rattlesnakes. Homosexuals is one of those words that will bite you just about every time you stick your hand in the bag of columns topics. So is minority, so is women... you get the picture.

So here I am following Buchanan into the snake pit about to get bitten again but I think the antidote is to not say ugly, stereotypical words like sodomites, fags, beastiality... you know other buzzwords.

Buchanan was talking about Mayor David Dinkins getting a little happy on

St. Patrick's Day and marching up 111th Avenue, New York, with a herd of homosexuals behind. He encountered quite a bit of opposition, especially considering he so vehemently offended the Irish Catholic traditionalists with his "I'm a 90's man" statement to the world.

Well, this is a curious turn of events. And what better place for this turn of events to rock the world than the Big Apple. Dinkins better just be glad he didn't go marching through the Bible Belt or he might have been taken down a few notches.

New York is a few lightyears ahead of the rest of us when it comes to accepting minorities—gays included.

Buchanan went on to call Dinkins a jughead. I personally thought that was humorous. Buchanan calling someone a jughead. Takes one to know one, Pat.

Anyway Buchanan went on to cite several noble sources such as Thomas Jefferson, Plato and a modern political philosophy professor as saying homosexuality is a "vicious, sexual perversion" right up there with rape.

And from his own library of knowledge came this little pretty. "A visceral recoil from homosexuality is the natural reaction of a healthy society wishing to preserve itself. A prejudice

against males who engage in sodomy with one another represents a normal

and natural bias in favor of sound morality."

Buchanan goes on to make AIDS synonymous with sodomy and to quote another on the danger of allowing gays to lead our youth.

He concludes by quoting the professor "Sodomites should be returned to the closet, where they were relatively little danger to themselves or others."

I made a mental note of Buchanan's column, and as I figured, he stirred a few fires. He was promptly labeled a bigot by two outspoken women who support gay rights. They said the information he used about the Bible condemning homosexuality was just a tool to get his twisted point across.

I disagree. Artificial insemination and other such conception tools were not the original floor plans God layed out for how to make a baby. He created Adam and Eve. Adam—a man. Eve—a woman. Cain and Able the products.

Although I agree with Buchanan there. I think he played up the danger posed by gays a little too much. I read gays make up 10 percent of the population. That obviously means heterosexuals make up the other 90 percent. I imagine heterosexuals have made a few sexual gaffes to call their own. Unwanted pregnancies, venereal diseases and the transmission of AIDS, just to name a few. And just as not all gay couples choose to perpetuate society, neither do many heterosexuals.

I have a lot of problems with the concept of homosexuality. I do think it brings into question many of the traditional ideas of family and the natural continuance of the traditional family unit and the perpetuation of our society.

But we can't attribute all our problems to gay people. Heterosexual couples split every day, breaking their childrens hearts; heterosexual couples present unnatural home environments to their children and heterosexual couples depend on these artificial means to become pregnant each day.

I guess the problem we are facing is much like the one that was faced when blacks tried to integrate into the white world as equal citizens. There were those who thought the world would surely blow into a million pieces if blacks were allowed the same privileges as whites.

This emerging subgroup of our society will not quickly be accepted by some

and never be accepted by others. But people like Buchanan must understand that being gay is their choice, and he cannot change it and surely can't keep them in the closet.

Gay people must realize that just as much as they want to be accepted, there are those whose believe homosexuality violates God's laws as well as nature's, and they must likewise respect those people's conservative beliefs.

Letters to the editor

Writer needs to give both sides to issue

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a column by Bryan Link printed in the Feb. 27, 1991, issue of "The All State."

While it is great that Link shows much concern toward minority issues, maybe he should do his research before he does his column. Just as Bryan feels grants for minority students have no place at a university, opinions stated as facts have no place in a newspaper.

It was fine when he wrote what Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 stated about "race exclusive scholarships." Link continued writing on about how our own Austin Peay offers these "race exclusive scholarships," and even hinted that it may be unconstitutional.

Bryan, if you are going to be a reporter, you have to do your research. It is hard to say if you did not report all sides of this issue due to ignorance, or maybe you just didn't feel the other side was significant.

Hopefully, this letter will address the questions you asked in your column, thus putting to rest your inquisitiveness on this minority affair.

The new regulations restricts scholarships that colleges and universities give using money from what is called their general treasury. This may include money that is donated from private donors that is not given to the university for any specific purpose. What universities have been used to doing is providing scholarships exclusively to minority students as a way to increase minority enrollment.

ity enrollment.

If I understand my research correctly, that decision still stands. So you can see that the new regulation will comply with the Constitution. The only amendment to the Department of Education's proposal is that scholarships could be awarded to minority students if the money comes from private contributions or private philanthropies specifically for minorities.

I do not know how anyone can argue with that. It is done all the time, though less conspicuous. How many times have you seen a minority student the recipient of, for example, the Lions Club or the Rotary Club scholarships? How many minority students have been the recipient of the scholarships right here on campus, such as Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Leadership Scholarship, Clarksville Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship or the Clarksville Civitan Club Scholarship? Those are only a few of

which Bryan should check the records of before writing about "race exclusive scholarships."

The Bible says there is "nothing new under the sun." Somewhere in the near future, whites will become the minority. Statistics are showing a shift in this area already. Then, all of the same programs benefiting minorities today, will be around tomorrow benefiting whites. I now propose to you the same question you asked of Ben Hooks: Would you then feel these programs are such a violation of the Civil Rights Act? I think not.

Karen Webb

What happened to Earth Day?

By JASON TURNER
staff writer

What were you planning to do on Earth Day 1991? About this time last year, we were all going to save the earth. At least some of us. In the short time of a year, the concerns of our environment have directed our attention elsewhere, which is understandable.

But last year the "environmental bandwagon's" axle was all but bursting under the weight of enthusiasm. Then again, hula-hoops were once a popular fad also. Some things were accomplished in the year of environmental concern, but it was really only a drop in the bucket.

Our world is obviously changing, environmentally speaking. Seven out of the 10 hottest years since 1880 were recorded in the 1980's. It doesn't take a doctorate degree in science to realize that something "just ain't right" folks.

I even wonder what is in the water I drink or what might be on the apple I eat. A human being deserves two things,

water and food, and even these bare necessities are in danger, not to mention other conveniences like animals to pet, trees to admire and air to breathe.

We have started down a path of destruction that no one seems to know a detour from. Will our children or their children even have a world that is worth living in?

All the songs and all the Earth Days in the world can't save our planet unless people begin making sacrifices. Don't get me wrong, I'm as, or more, guilty than you are when it comes to not helping our environment, but I'm willing to change.

Our environment, I guess, will have to get so bad that we will be forced to do something to improve it, by then it will probably be too late. I guess I'll sit back and wait for us to kill that last species, completely destroy the rain forest and eventually consume ourselves in our careless practices. So let's mark our calendars for April the 22nd and try and do one thing environmentally positive, one day is so small a sacrifice to make.

THE ALL STATE

Mary Lee Watson
editor-in-chief

Sherri Adcock
executive editor

Lanita Wilson
news editor

Jeff White
features editor

Daniel Murph
sports editor

Bryan Link
asst. executive editor

Missy Carroll
asst. news editor

Diane Tant
advertising manager

Donna Lovett
photography editor

Kenny Phillips
business manager

Don Pavlik
asst. business manager

Cynthia McCraw
typesetter

Janine Hamilton-Settle
typesetter

Jeana McCullough
typesetter

Leigh Averitt
photography

Tony Potter
cartoonist

Patricia Ferrier
advisor

The All State is the official student newspaper of Austin Peay State University. It is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

US postage paid at Clarksville, Tennessee. Send address changes to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044.

All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns.

Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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

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

SPORTS

Baseball and Love

While Dandy Dan is off to the Big Apple for some debate action, I've been asked to pinch hit and write the sports column. So, as they say, I'm just taking it one column at a time.

It's spring, and that means two things—baseball and love. You know,



JEFF WHITE
features editor

baseball and women have a lot in common as far as I'm concerned. They both have dangerous curves. I discovered I liked them both (a lot) around the same time—little league. I also haven't been too successful at either. In fact, I believe I'm the strike-out leader in both categories. And I've been the last pick for many a baseball team and school dance date.

Anyway, after a few disappointing seasons in little league, and a couple of broken puppy loves, I decided I could make it fine without either.

But after finishing second so many years, the Reds won the World Series, and I met a great gal. The world was sunny again.

And just when I was falling head over heels, my love started whining about money.

Hey wait, before you feminists write in, read on. I'm not talking about my girlfriend, I'm talking about major league baseball players—Rickey Henderson being the most noted of the greedy, spoiled rotten, socially unaware, unprofessional, self-centered, egotistical, money-grubbing cry baby, culprit.

It seems poor little Rickey is only making a couple or three million dollars a year for playing a game. This seemed a fair amount to him when he signed the contract, but not now since 30 or so players have signed for more moola. So instead of honoring his contract, signature and word, he's crying for more money, and recently took his glove and went home.

Hey, I say grab all you can while you can, but don't sign the dotted line if you don't have any intention of honoring it. Henderson says the money is not the principle, it's the respect he feels he deserves as the one of the league's premiere player.

Funny thing about respect. I always thought a man earned respect by his word, not how many zeroes appeared on his paycheck.

Then there's Jack the egghead.

I love the Reds. And Jack Armstrong had a bit to do with their success during the first half of the season.

But now the 26-year-old "veteran" says he would rather work for a tuna boat than play ball for the Redlegs for

continued on page 8

Govs swept by MTSU, fall to 0-3 in conference

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Middle Tennessee gave Austin Peay no mercy this past weekend, sweeping the series in Clarksville 6-4, 4-1 and 18-2 respectively.

Joby homesley pitched the first of the two games Saturday, allowing nine hits and six runs in five innings. Chris Taylor came in relief. Kelly Weathers led the Govs with 3 hits, followed by Thomas Coates, Bryan Link and Marc Thomas, each who had two.

"We didn't play very well at all," said Govs' catcher Ken Hatfield. "We were competitive in the first game, but every time we would score a run, we'd turn around and give them another run."

In game two, Jamie "Cat" Walker pitched 4 innings, allowing 3 runs on 4 hits. Taylor and Tim Minik worked in relief. The Govs collected only 3 hits in 21 at bats against Blue Raiders' pitcher Greg Raffo.

Then on Sunday, all hopes fell short as Middle Tennessee bombarded the



SCORING A RUN—Shortstop Scott Quade was one of the few Governors to cross the plate this weekend. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Govs, 18-2. Said Hatfield, "It was like we didn't even show up Sunday. We could not do much of anything right."

"We have the talent. As a matter of fact, this is one of the most talented

teams we've had in my four years here. We just have to get on the ball and do all the little things it takes to win."

Austin Peay falls to a 5-15-1 record, 0-3 in the conference.

Football team to host seven home games in '91

Austin Peay State University's football schedule will feature seven home games during the 1991 season.

In fact, the Govs' first five games will be in Municipal Stadium. APSU will kickoff the 1991 season, September 7, when they play host to Western Kentucky in a 6:30 p.m. contest. The Govs will follow that up with non-conference home games against Southern Illinois (Sept. 14) and Kentucky State (Sept. 21).

The Govs will open their Ohio Valley Conference season against the newest league member, Southeast Missouri, on Sept. 28. After an open date, the Govs will play host to Middle Tennessee, 3:30 p.m., Oct. 12, for homecoming.

The Governors also will have home dates against Tennessee State (Oct. 26) and Murray State (Nov. 23), the season finale. A change associated with the Govs' home schedule is all night games

(the four Sept. dates) will begin at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:30. Also, homecoming's game start has been moved back to

3:30 p.m. to allow people more time to enjoy all the day's activities.

APSU 1991 Football Schedule



Sept. 7	Western Kentucky	Clarksville, TN	6:30 p.m.
14	Southern Illinois	Clarksville, TN	6:30 p.m.
21	Kentucky State	Clarksville, TN	6:30 p.m.
28	Southeast Missouri*	Clarksville, TN	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Open		
12	Middle Tennessee*	Clarksville, TN	3:30 p.m.
19	Tennessee Tech*	Cookeville, TN	1:30 p.m.
26	Tennessee State*	Clarksville, TN	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Morehead State*	Morehead, KY	12:30 p.m.
9	Tennessee-Martin	Martin, TN	2:00 p.m.
16	Eastern Kentucky*	Richmond, KY	12:30 p.m.
23	Murray State*	Clarksville, TN	1:30 p.m.

*OVC games

Two members of juco championship team sign

Two members of the 1989 national junior college volleyball champions have signed to play at Austin Peay State University.

Isabel Canedo, a 5-9 outside hitter, and Melissa Gailey, a 5-8 setter/hitter from Miami Dade South Community College, have signed letters of intent to play for the Lady Govs.

"Both are just good solid players," APSU coach Cheryl Holt said. "They are two of the best volleyball athletes we have signed. They are both in the 5-8, 5-9 range, very sound fundamentally and can hit, block and have great serves. They also have great experience."

"Just as importantly, they are proven winners. They should help turn things around and give us a big lift."

Gailey became a setter as a freshman at Dade South for coach Cookie Stevens. She helped lead the club to a 47-3 record and a national championship. This season, Dade South finished second in the state at 39-11. She earned first-team All-State and All-Southern Conference.

As a prepster at Miami Sunset, she played for two straight state championship teams while earning third-team All-State as a junior and second-team as a senior.

Canedo is considered an outstanding hitter. She also earned juco all-conference and all-state honors and was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-Region VIII team.

Originally from Cochabamba, Bol-

ivia, Canedo is a Miami Springs High School graduate. She earned All-Miami and All-State honors as a senior.

"Isabel should take (senior) Karla's (Friese) spot," Holt said. "She is a very good hitter. Melissa can hit as well as set and that should help us be more flexible. We can play a 6-2 (two on-floor setters)."

"Another thing is both are really outstanding people. The other players really liked them and they should fit in well. Hopefully, they can help give us the leadership and direction to become a successful volleyball team."

The Lady Govs finished the 1990 season 13-19 and lose four seniors—Friese, Amy Koontz, Bobbi Steiff and Sonya Sanderson. Holt expects to sign at least one more recruit for 1991.

Soccer is back

Few students on campus know about Austin Peay's new soccer team. The APSU Governors' Soccer Club, coached by Michael S. Allen, holds a 1-3 record in the NASL, a Nashville-area league.

"We are just starting out," said Mike Eisemann. "We are learning to get to know each other, and are using this time as basically a building season."

Team members include David Strykowski (captain), Jeff Majors (co-captain), Matt Adams, Mike Eisemann, Tommy Roberts, Winfield Durrett, Jay Skidmore, Timothy Drew, Jason Repsher, Bill Presler, Chad Cowan, Kevin Campbell, Matt Boyd, Mark Sletto, Luther Ramsey and John Bogard (manager).

The roster is still open for experienced players. Those interested should call 648-7732 or 647-7337.

Said Eisemann, "Next fall, we will be much improved and able to represent Austin Peay with a better record. Overall, we are doing really well for this to be our first season."

The club's next game will be held April 7th at 3:30 p.m. at the Metro Center against the Nashville Lions.



MAKING THE CATCH—APSU student Jason Walden enjoys a friendly game of intramural softball. Intramural play began Monday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Baseball and Love

continued from page 7

the pauper's salary of \$360,000.

Give me a break Jerk, er, Jack.

Whatever happened to the old cliché, "I just want to do what's best for the team?"

I guess one World Series Championship ring is enough. Now it's time collect interest instead of wins.

And of course, I know I would rather fish tuna and a few mistreated dolphins out of the water every day for 16 hours, smell worse than a herd of goats and get sea sick till I dry heave for minimum wage than toss a baseball around every four days, goof off in the bull pen and locker room, and sign autographs for kids, for over a quarter of a million.

Jack, get a clue for your ego.

You know what really gripes me about all this is not only the attitude of these clowns, but the constant harping about the "integrity of the game" by the writers who decide the Hall of Famers. Why not ban all these wimps who don't honor their contracts from the Hall and the game and reinstate Char-

lie Hustle, a man who has paid his debt to society, and earned his money the way he earned his nickname?

So what if 'ol Pete bet on a few games. Even if his guilt is assumed, the guy at least had the guts to bet on his team to win. That's more than I can say for most of today's big money ballplayers, who can perform only if their ego isn't on the disabled list.



START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training this summer. You'll develop confidence and decisiveness essential for career success. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while completing college.

ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Contact Cpt. Chester

ROTC Armory 648-6155



Cheerleading Tryouts

April 6

For more information contact
Brian Hetland at 648-7903.

FIRST CLASS EDUCATION.



UT is an EEO/Title IX/504 employer.

Don't let impossible class schedules, work, or family obligations hold you back. Proceed with your education at your own pace. The University of Tennessee offers College Credit, High School and personal interest Non-Credit courses through the mail. No need to commute or rearrange your life.

Hundreds of courses!
Write or call for catalogs:

☐ College/Non-Credit Catalog
☐ High School Catalog

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

APSU

FEATURES

UnDoctors to rock area

By MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

Undoubtedly, Tennessee is the home of country music, but Minnie Pearl better hold on to her hat because The UnDoctors are in the Volunteer State.

Next month, The UnDoctors plan to make their first house call in Clarksville. The new band specializes in strong talent, solid ideas and higher education.

The four-man band consists of native Tennesseans with a love for post modern and classic rock.

Steve Allen, Neil Brock, Jeff Comas and Brian Glass are The UnDoctors.

All the members reside in the area, and three are connected to Austin Peay.

Brock, by day, is an elementary music teacher in Dickson County and by night, the rock group's lead singer and keyboard player.

He is a 1986 graduate of Austin Peay and a Clarksville native. The teaching job is something that Brock enjoys, but is not his first love.

"It's nice, but I'd rather be a rock star," he said, "although, I do get applause from some of my second- and third-graders."

Brock and Comas are the primary song writers for the group, but they believe the others will be more involved in the process as the group gels.

"We write together, come up with separate ideas and then put them tog-

ether. The only reason Brian and Steve haven't contributed as much is because we were just doing it as a two-man project, until we got the band together," Brock said.

Brock usually draws song ideas from what's going on ... reality. He said one of his best songs, "that really made an image come to mind," was a song he entitled *Lost Summer*. "It was after I went to college and got to thinking about how many people I never saw anymore and how places had changed when I went back to them, because the people were different," Brock said.

The band's formation has been a strange, round-about collaboration.

Glass and Brock have played together off and on for about six years. Brock met Comas and Allen while he was working on his master's degree in opera performance at the University of Tennessee.

Allen and Comas were working in several different bands in the Knoxville area that opened for several major artist, including, The Stray Cats, The Romantics, Molly Hatchet and George Jones, just to name a few, but the three said they knew they'd work together one day.

"We got together in this room one time and started playing weird songs that we couldn't believe anyone else but ourselves knew," Brock recalled.

Comas takes life's experiences into account when writing music. "I just



The UnDoctors

take things that happen and work them into lyrics," he said.

Comas is a Knoxville native and he has "just always liked music better than anything else," he's done. Comas, the lead guitarist and vocalist, is currently enrolled as a student at Austin Peay. "I'm a music major, with an emphasis on guitar," he said.

He believes school has helped with his performance in rock'n roll.

"I was what you'd call an untrained musician, a street musician ... I played by ear, but now I've learned serious music, classical music and classical styles and how to read it ... I enjoy it and it does help with my playing of any

continued on page 10

Critic finally pleased with Doors film; Kilmer's performance

Have you ever noticed that movies about dead rock stars (by this I don't mean documentaries like "Imagine," but biographies with actors playing rock stars) don't come around very often? Possibly it's because "dead rock stars" is one of those movie genres that has never been exploited to the fullest. I suppose it isn't hard to imagine why — there aren't

Morrison was constantly the center of the attention of both the media and the fans. Good looks, bad poetry, charisma, tons of drugs and booze, whipping it out in Miami and calling yourself the "Lizard King" will do that.

One might be tempted to lump Morrison into the Bonham-Jones-Moon category I described earlier; but it's not that simple. Watching Morrison go from stoned college hippie in Venice Beach to really stoned egotistical superstar who abuses everyone he meets along the Highway to Hell in a Handbasket might make any rational person wonder, just what was — is — so appealing about this guy? Maybe because he was more or less on the mental level of his fans; he didn't play by the rules of "The Establishment," as illustrated on "The Ed Sullivan Show" when he wouldn't change a word in a song (like the Rolling Stones did) at the request of nervous network executives. Maybe the good looks and sensual charismatic presence Morrison had onstage outweighed his gooberish behavior offstage.

This is an angle Stone doesn't really take into account. He's not interested in presenting them from a fan's perspective, and this he does with the dedication and enthusiasm expected of a fan. Through painstaking attention to detail, Stone recreates the Sunset Strip scene of the late 60s without a hitch, and the imagery that illustrates Morrison's perception of reality, as well as the rest of the movie, is some of the best anybody has ever done.

Stone's greatest accomplishment, however, was casting Val Kilmer as the "Lizard King." I'm not saying Kilmer is the only guy who could have pulled it off, but

this movie would have fallen flat on its keister if the person playing Morrison wasn't at least 100 percent

convincing. After the first 10 minutes, I forgot Kilmer was in the film at all. It's a cliché by now, but it fits: Kilmer doesn't imitate Morrison; he becomes him (and yes, that is Kilmer singing during the concert scenes). He probably won't get an Oscar for his performance, although if I had total command of time and space, I'd hand it to him personally. The rest of the Doors are equally convincing — Ken Whaley as Krieger, Kevin Dillion as Densmore and, perhaps the most interesting casting choice, Kyle MacLachlan as Manzerak. If these guys couldn't play an instrument to save their lives, you can't tell from watching them.

On the subject of accuracy, some controversy has been stirred up by some people portrayed in the film and Doors fans, claiming much of the film is inaccurate and, in some places, completely fictional. Some even complain that Meg Ryan was too cute. Pam, Morrison's girlfriend, was anything but. It wouldn't be the first time a director was criticized for jazzing up the facts; Alan Parker caught heat for "Mississippi Burning," and Stone himself was guilty of it with his "Fourth of July" film. Some of the allegations may be valid. Still, whether dramatic misrepresentation makes for a bad viewing experience is ultimately up to you.

I would recommend "The Doors" to hardcore Doors fans before anyone else; obviously, if you hate the Doors about as much as I hate Vanilla Ice and anyone who looks like him, you have no reason to go see this flick except on a dare. As for the uninitiated, I'd recommend it for the superb acting and stunning camera work alone, not to mention the music. Even if box office revenues fall short, "The Doors" has every chance of becoming the best midnight movie companion to "Rocky Horror" since "Pink Floyd: The Wall."

And a better recommendation you'll never get from a guy who normally writes abusive music columns.



By JOHN TANNER
music critic

very many of them worthy of the effort, and nonfiction, like music, can be rehashed only so many times before it wears out its welcome ... unless we're talking about Elvis "Am I Dead? You Make the Call" Presley.

Oliver Stone (famed director of "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July") could've done a movie about Jimi Hendrix, but how many black left-handed guitar geniuses who can act out there? He could've done Lennon, but Yoko Ono would have insisted on playing herself in the film. He could have done John Bonham or Brian Jones or Keith Moon, but there wasn't anything inherently interesting about them except that they were all in good bands and had one drink too many.

But it was the Doors — particularly Jim Morrison — that enthralled Stone during the 1960s enough to eventually make a film about them, titled simply "The Doors," almost exactly 20 years after Morrison's death. The title is slightly misleading, since the movie is more about Jim Morrison than it is about Ray Manzerak, Robbie Krieger and John Densmore. On the other hand, it's more true-to-life that way, since

UnDoctors

continued from page 9

music," Comas said.

Both of Comas' parents played the piano and listened to a lot of music. Comas believes all types of music have influenced him. "There's been so many people and musicians and writers that I didn't want to pick-out a favorite," Comas said.

Glass eagerly speaks out to praise the rock group Rush as one of his major influences.

Glass is originally from Clarksville and also a student of Austin Peay. He serves as the band's drummer and does vocals as well.

Glass has been interested in music since he was very young.

He said he used to do pantomimes when he was little and even held neighborhood performances.

"I'd sell tickets to everybody in the neighborhood. I'd also make papier-mache guitars. That's all I wanted to do (play the guitar)," Glass said.

Glass' parents Malcolm and Anne Glass are both teachers at Austin Peay and he said his mom, a music professor, really influenced him.

"My Mom would make me go to everything from symphonies and operas to all the rehearsals she had to go to.

"I saw a percussion recital and I decided that's what I wanted to do," Glass said.

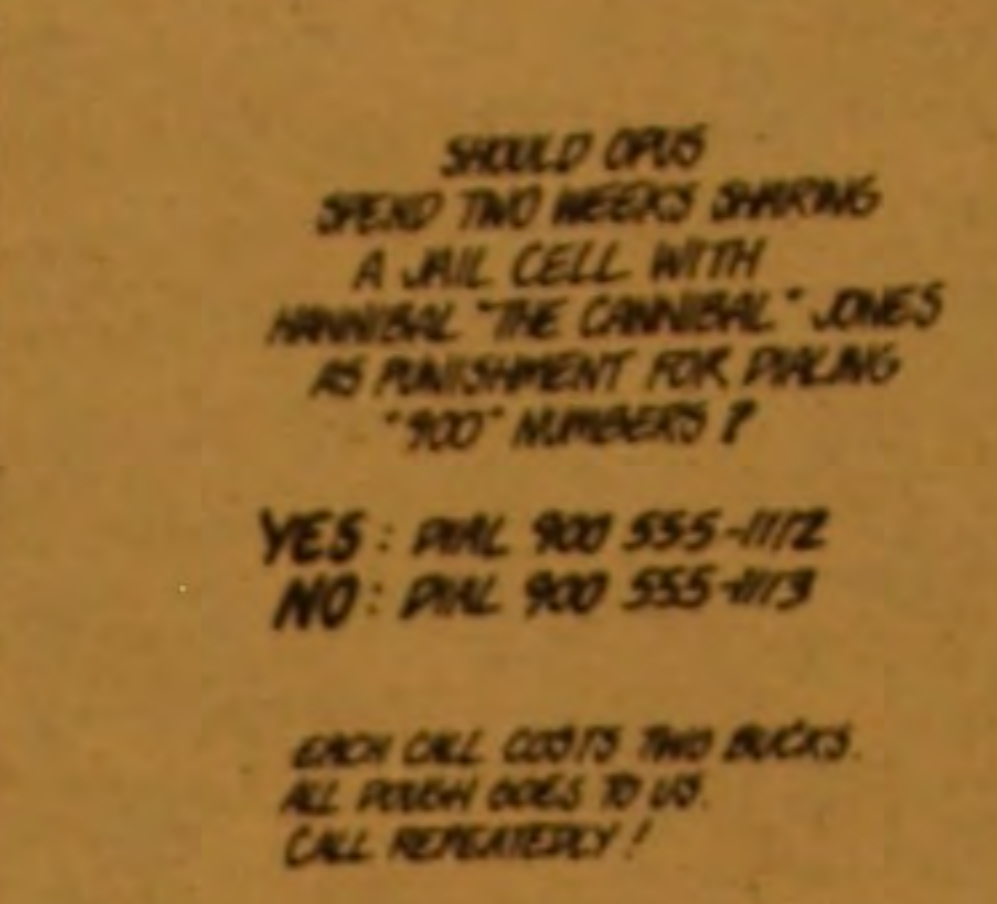
He then took lessons, began playing for musicals and then joined the band scene in high school. "I guess I was about 17 when I started playing bars, which I don't like," Glass said.

Most currently, Glass and Brock have been a part of the popular group His Boy Elroy, which will have its last performance this weekend.

Glass and Allen were the only members that didn't really know each other prior to the formation of the group, which took place in early February.

Allen is the bass guitarist and also sings vocals. He is the eldest member of the band and has accumulated a lot of experience in the business.

The All State



"I've been on the road for the past two years with a band out of Philadelphia," Allen said. He also added that in those two years, he'd only had four Saturdays off.

"I was getting really burned out with the band I was with and the thing that was going on here looked like it was going to happen pretty good," Allen said.

The group is optimistic about the future. "We've never found a band with the same aim," Glass said.

"We've been in a lot of different bands and it takes a certain group, everybody wanting the same thing and this is really the first time, at least it seems like it

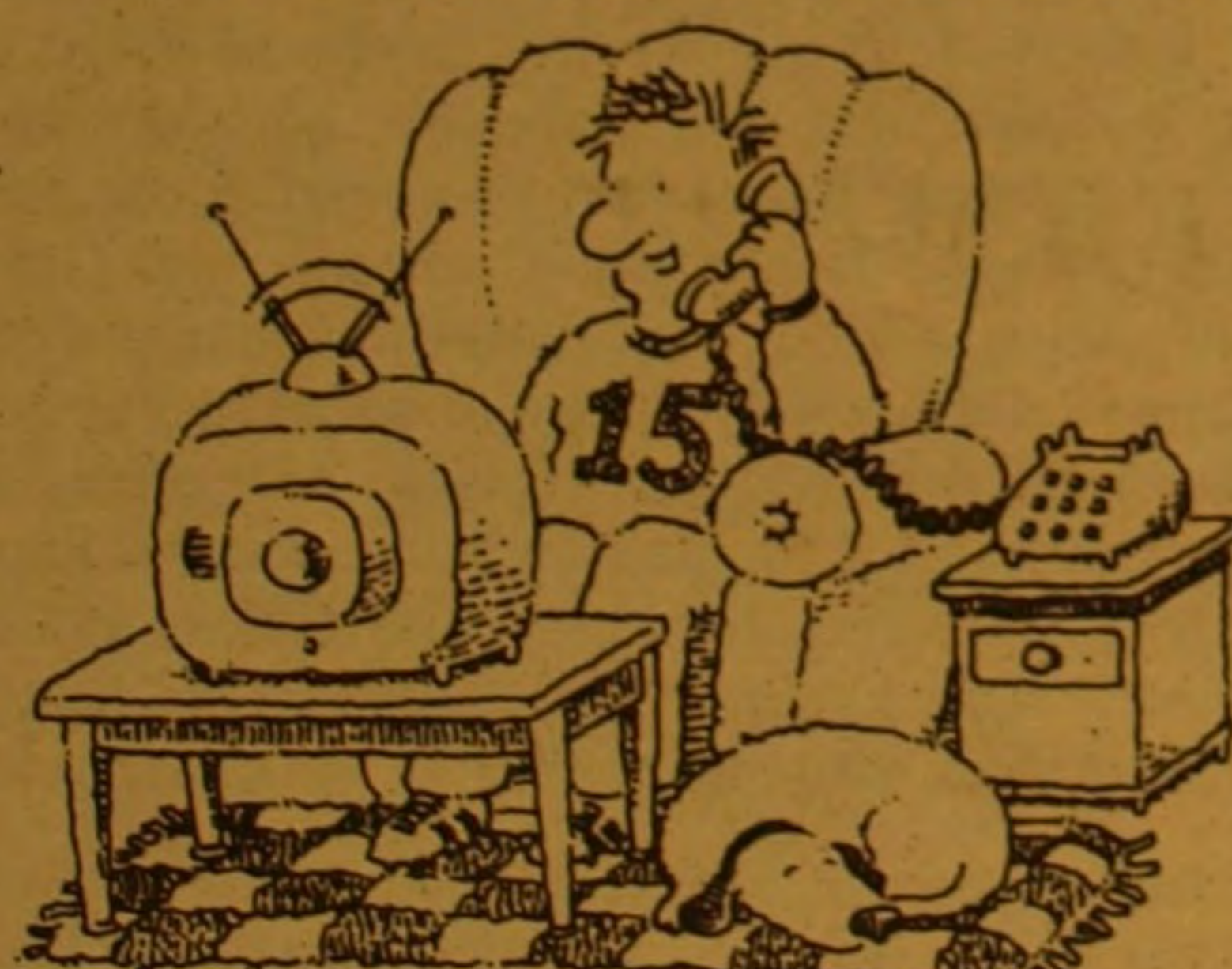
anyway," Glass said.

The band believes its target will be the college market. "We feel like eternal college people," Comas said. The band plays some cover songs from groups like The Cure and Jane's Addiction but again will be concentrating a lot on original music.

"We want to build the following of the band and we're looking at this, The UnDoctors, as a real long term goal. We feel really good about what we've got," Comas said.

"We are a fun, vocally oriented, people's band ... we have a good time," Brock said.

HELLO, DOMINO'S PIZZA®



HOT, DELICIOUS PIZZA,
WITHOUT THE HIKE.



IT'S TIME FOR
DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Serving the Austin Peay "Govs":

552-0030

1495 Madison Street

"Two Good to Be True"
\$9.99!

Get TWO medium pan or original-style pizzas with TWO toppings for just \$9.99! (Tax not included.)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 4/5/91.

Triple Play
\$10.99!

Buy a large original-style pizza with THREE toppings for \$10.99! (Tax not included.)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 4/5/91.

\$2.00 OFF!

Get \$2.00 OFF any TWO or more topping pizza!

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 4/5/91.

Build Your Own
\$8.99!

Order a medium pan or original-style pizza covered with your favorite toppings for only \$8.99! Limit 5 toppings. No double portions, please. (Tax not included.)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Expires 4/5/91.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Sponsors

"A CRAZY DAY IN SPRING"

On

Wed. March 27 (TODAY)

3 to 6 p.m.

Dinner served starting at 4:30 p.m.

Sevier/Blount Courtyard

Harvill Cafeteria will be closed for dinner
Meal plan card will be accepted at cookout
CASH PRICE \$3.75

Have you used yours today?

Can you
really
afford
not to?



University
Savings Card

000001

Signature

USC

Card must be presented before ordering mds/ services.
Not valid on special sale mds/services.
Merchants retain right to ask for University I.D.

BORN-DANIELS ASSOCIATES

Arts Scene

Artist Paul Rotterdam (paintings and drawings) will speak at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium of the Kimbrough Business building as part of the department of art guest artist series.

The University Guitar Ensemble and the AP MIDI Committee, under the direction of Assistant Professor Stephen Webber, will be featured in a combined performance March 28 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre. APSU's finest guitarists will perform a wide range of musical styles from classical to fusion on classical and electric instruments.

Animator Jerry Lieberman, a specialist in cel and clay animation and combined live-action animation will be featured at the Creative Forum's March 28 program to held in TPAC's Johnson Theater.

For more information, call the Creative Forum Hotline at 320-1158.

Adjunct faculty Kenneth Lee, tenor, will perform in a faculty recital April 1 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre.

Appearing together on the Visiting Artist Series will be two poets of international renown, Robert Bly and Tomas Tranströmer. Tranströmer will read his poems in English and Swedish. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 2, in the concert theatre.

Mid-South Jazz Festival—New York tenor saxophonist Bob Mintzer will be featured with the Jazz Collegians April 6 at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre. The APSU Jazz Combo and the AP MIDI Committee open the festival April 5.

April 7—Trio Bell'Arte, known for its "energetic chamber music interaction," will be featured in this 3 p.m. Community Concert performance in the concert theatre. Admission to Community Concert Association members and APSU students only.

April 9 at 8 p.m., a Dimensions New Music Series performance will feature APSU faculty and guest artists in costume in a presentation of Arnold Schoenberg's Plerrot Lunaire in the concert theatre.

The APSU Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of David Steinquest, performs at April 11 in the concert theatre at 8 p.m.

"The Hard Way" slightly pleases critic

By TONY MALONE
movie critic

Well, this week I was at a loss because there weren't any movies out that really impressed me. The most interesting seemed to be "The Hard Way," an action/comedy movie starring James Woods of "Salvador" and "The Boost" and Michael J. Fox of "Back to the Future" and "Casualties of War."

Due to the fact that my expectations were next to nothing, I was slightly pleased with the movie. Don't get me wrong this film won't win any awards, nor will it be a big box office money maker. It's simply well made, and has solid performances.

Fox plays Nick Lang, a megastar whose perform-

ances are impressive, but not respected. Lang is up for the lead in a serious cop movie. In order to insure that he gets the lead, he starts hanging out with street cop John Moss, played by Woods, to research the role. The only problem is Moss doesn't want anything to do with Lang.

This movie was directed by John Badham of "Bird on a Wire" fame. Again, he has assembled an odd couple together in an action flick. The combinations looks nice at first, but it gets a bit tedious. Don't get me wrong it's an alright picture, good enough to catch at an early show. Just don't wait til after dark.

Rating ●●1/2

Rating Scale ●●● Good

●● I'll give it one week at the theater

The All State is currently looking for an editor and business manager for the 1992 school year. Applications can be picked up in room 203 of Ellington building. All applicants must have at least one year of experience or comparable qualifications.

Deadline for application is March 29 For more information call Student Affairs at 648-7341 or the newspaper office at 648-7376.

THE GOVERNORS

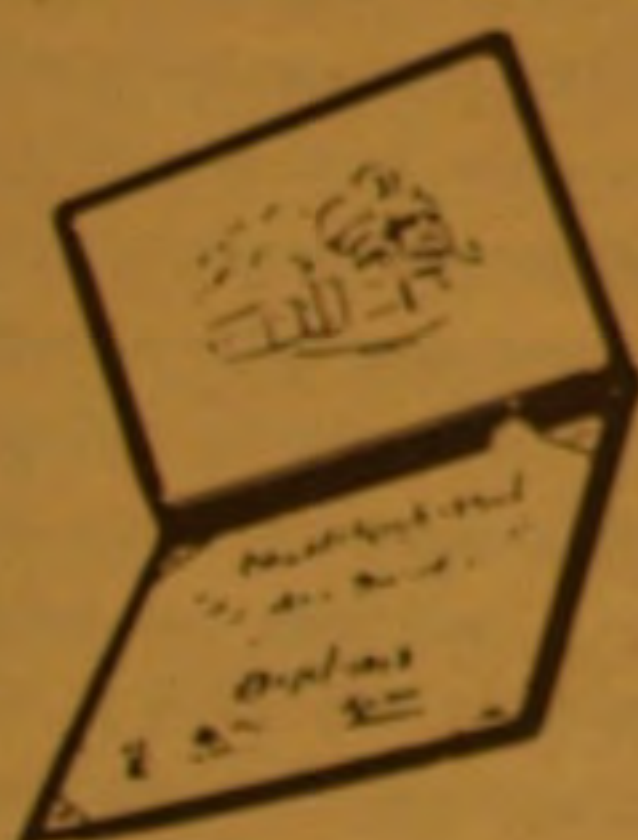
AMBASSADORS

are now accepting applications for membership. Ambassadors assist the president in various public relations capacities. A minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 plus extensive campus involvement required. Applicants must have completed 24 hours. Further information and applications available in the Student Affairs Office (203 Ellington)

Deadline April 12

NEED ONE MORE CLASS

TO GRADUATE?
TO GET AHEAD?
TO CATCH UP?
TO START OVER?



150 different courses will be offered in evening and weekend classes at Fort Campbell Center in the Summer term.

Registration: April 1 - 5

Late Registration: April 8 & 9



Classes begin April 8 and end June 1

Get a class schedule at Admissions, or telephone 431-4000.

Fort Campbell : It's not just for soldiers.

Austin Peay State University is an equal opportunity employer committed to the education of a non-racially identifiable student body.

DAVID BONE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

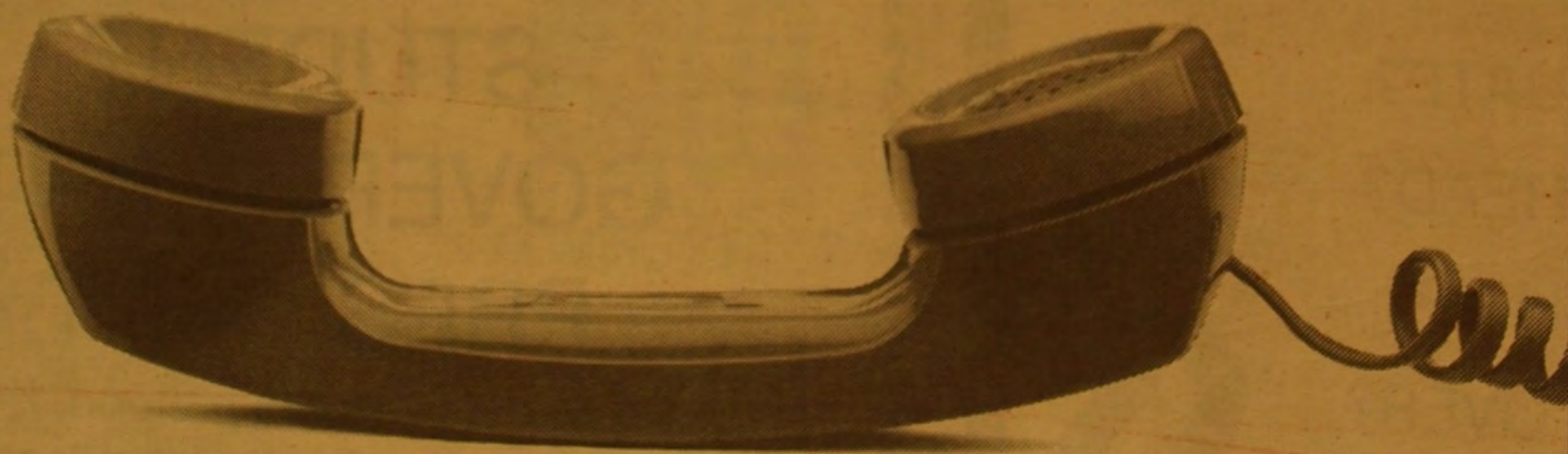
Monday, April 1 at noon, I will be in the Gov's Grill. Please stop by and speak to me about the issues at APSU which concern you. Free ice cream will also be served. Then at 1 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby, I will participate in a presidential debate with my opponent. I invite you all to watch this debate.

VOTE
WED. APRIL 3RD
U.C. LOBBY with I.D.

I heard it from a birdie...
that Vince Dill
turned thirty



Free Speech.



Get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free *AT&T Calling Card*, you'll get your first 15-minute call free.*



With your *AT&T Calling Card*, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

Our Calling Card is part of the *AT&T Student Saver Plus* program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther. So look for *AT&T Calling Card* applications on campus. Or call us at **1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655**. And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



AT&T
The right choice.

*A \$300 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.

March 27, 1991



HELP WANTED

The YMCA is looking for a Spring or Summer graduate for a full time, professional position as program director. Applicants should be experienced in aquatics and have a minimum of a YMCA or Red Cross life saving certificate. Salary range is \$17,000 to \$20,000 depending upon experience. Benefits will include health insurance and paid training. The director's office will be located in the Memorial Health Building. Apply with resume to Bob Knight, Clarksville/Fort Campbell YMCA, 1800 Business Park Dr., Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

fisheries. Earn \$5,000 a month. Free transportation, room and board! More than 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Males or females. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, Wash. 98124 - satisfaction guaranteed.

Rental to share, Ashford Place Apts. Pool, Tennis Court, one-half rent and utilities. Call 645-8114 or 552-2592 and ask for Layne.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Mary Kay provides glamour instruction to help you make confident color choices. Call your professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultants today. Cynthia West, 648-7280 or Meshun Bryant, 648-7336.

Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office, Ellington 203, for two summer clerical positions: one full-time (40 hours per week) and one part-time (20-30 hours per week) starting the week of May 13, 1991 and continuing throughout the summer at a rate of \$4.25 - \$4.50 per hour. Candidates are required to have office and typing or word processing experience. Deadline: April 8, 1991. Anyone interested may pick up a referral form in the Student Financial Aid Office.

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

**F A S
FUNDRAISING
PROGRAM**
\$1000 in just one week.
Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.