

THE ALL STATE

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume LXII Number 29

CLARKSVILLE, TN 37044

SGA elections draw more voters to the polls this year

April 22, 1992

Reese, Walker win by large margins

By MISSY CARROLL
news editor

The votes are in for next year's Student Government Association. With a larger turnout than last year, Camille Reese took the majority of votes for president, while Chandra Walker took the vice president's seat. Keri McInnis was elected executive secretary.

A total of 724 ballots were cast, with 702 voting in the race for president. Reese, who ran against three other candidates, received 372 votes.

The other candidates were Janice Miller with 144 votes, Michael Pence with 105 votes and Steve Graham with 80. There was one write-in vote for president.

The vice president's race also had four candidates.

Walker took 357 of the 697 votes cast for vice president. Pam Lake was the closest competitor with 157 votes.

Of the remaining votes, 93 were cast for Jeff Wisdom and 90 for Jacqueline Tyl. One write-in vote was also cast for vice president.

Keri McInnis ran uncontested for executive secretary and received 545 votes; four write-in votes were cast for the position.

Stacie Hamm, SGA election chair, felt that there was some good competition, but would have liked to have seen more candidates running for secretary.

Hamm also pointed out the number of write-ins in this election. "More people got elected from write-ins than ever before," she said.



MAKING THE DECISION-- Freshmen Mickei Demaio and Dora Meldonado look over the ballot for SGA officers and senators. (photo by Donna Lovett)

According to Hamm, more students were aware of the election process and showed an interest in the election.

The only senator race that was competitive was for the College of Arts and Sciences. Those senators elected to represent the college were Eddie Bradford, Robert

Broome, Michele Cobb, Dana Heaton and Tamara Tyler.

In the College of Business, Ron Carryl, Brian McKinney, Alvin Parker and Wendy Walter were elected.

The College of Education will be represented next year by Holle

continued on page 4

Yearbook may be facing its final days at APSU

By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

Every year about this time a committee meets to select the student publications editors and business manager. The committee conducts the interviews, discusses the options and passes on recommendations to the Student Publications Board.

This year the committee met on April 9. Although it was able to recommend a candidate for the editor of *The All State* and a candidate for business manager, the committee was unable to find anyone who fulfilled the qualifications for yearbook editor.

For the past several years, the yearbook has suffered one setback after another. Each year, it has turned out to be a financial nightmare due to the skyrocketing costs of making corrections. It takes approximately \$45,000 to produce 2,500 yearbooks, around one-third of which probably will not be distributed.

The All State usually comes out in the black each year because of advertising revenues. However, the newspaper has not been able to put much of that profit into computer and photographic equipment. It has instead used its profits to bail out its sister publication.

Lack of money, however, is not the only crisis facing

the yearbook. After distribution every year, scores of yearbooks go unclaimed and are stored to gather dust in the Ellington Building. Last year, nearly every book was distributed with the exception of one box.

However, this was a rare exception compared to previous years. It is not unusual for 60 or 70 boxes, each containing 16 yearbooks, to be without a home.

Students receive yearbooks free if they've attended school both semesters. The money is automatically subtracted through their student activity fees at the

continued on page 4

OPINION

Angry hunters fire on columnist
see page 6 for details

SPORTS

Herman leaving, Ware drafted
see page 7 for details

FEATURES

Reelfoot offers refuge for students
see page 9 for details

News

Two arrested on marijuana charges

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

The Clarksville Police Department arrested two Austin Peay State University students April 13 on charges of manufacturing marijuana.

The students, Matthew Wade Douglas and Valerie Lynn Atwood, were allegedly growing marijuana plants in their Union Street apartment. Around 210 plants were discovered along with lights and other paraphernalia used to grow the plants, according to Lt. Mike Barrett of the Special Operations division of the CPD.

According to Barrett, the apartment had been under surveillance when Douglas was seen leaving with the plants. "They were going to set them (the plants) out. They were waiting on the weather," Barrett said.

Douglas was followed by police and pulled over on

Riverside Drive where police confiscated a loaded 9mm pistol and a rifle from Douglas' 1977 Chevrolet Camaro.

Barrett said they returned to Douglas' apartment and searched it where they found the plants and the materials used to grow the substance. "In the spring, people grow the plant like they would a garden. For marijuana this is a high time of year for growing the plant because of the weather. Then in early through late fall they harvest it," Barrett said. "Somewhere during that time, we hope to intercept the process and make the arrests." J. Runyon, sergeant over the Narcotics division of the Special Operations, worked the case.

Both Douglas and Atwood have been released on \$1,000 bond. Authorities added that further charges against the couple are possible when the Montgomery County Grand Jury hears the case.



COCA-COLA DONATES \$7,500--

President Oscar Page accepts two checks, totaling \$7,500, from J. Steven Ennis, president of Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Tullahoma Inc. The check is to benefit the 21st Century Classroom fund-raising campaign. (photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

Parents Appreciation Weekend postponed until fall semester

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University's second annual Parents Appreciation Weekend, scheduled for April 24-26, has been postponed until fall semester.

According to Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, the rescheduling of the activities occurred because many parents had expressed a conflict with the original date. "Many parents said this was a busy time of year, and they could not come at this point," he said.

Weast indicated that the problems with this year's dates came as a surprise to the university considering the positive response garnered from last year's event. "We had such a good turnout last year," he said.

Weast pointed out that the original motivation for the event developed from an eagerness to directly acquaint parents with the university.

"Parents can be our greatest supporters," he said. "We wanted to show our appreciation to them since we are educating their sons and daughters, or spouses."

Weast stated that the activities would most likely be scheduled for a weekend during the fall semester when there is a home football game.

Crime Scene

*On April 13--Someone stole a wallet belonging to Dan Reed from a unsecured locker in the Men's Health and Physical Education Locker Room.

*A student was struck by a car last week as she attempted to cross College Street. Although her injuries were minor, she was transported to Clarksville Memorial Hospital where she was later released. Another incident involving students occurred earlier this semester around the same area.

Judge returns to alma mater to give commencement address

A Missouri circuit judge will return to his alma mater to give the keynote address for the Spring 1992 Commencement on Friday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Austin Peay State University's Dunn Center.

David C. Mason of St. Louis, Mo., who graduated from APSU in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in political science, earned his doctorate of jurisprudence in 1983 from Washington University School of Law. He



Mason

At the young age of 35, Mason was appointed circuit judge (trial) in the city of St. Louis by Missouri Gov. John D. Ashcroft. Prior to this, Ashcroft had appointed Mason as a commissioner of the St. Louis Regional Convention and Sports Complex Authority, an independent authority established by the state legislature

was admitted to the bar of the state of Missouri in September 1983.

According to Mason, he is honored to give the commencement address. He said, "I cannot express how much this means to me. My years at 'The Peay' were the most important of my life and gave me the intellectual foundation I needed for my subsequent successes."

to oversee the building and management of the new St. Louis stadium and convention center. Mason was vice chair of the authority at the time he resigned to become a judge.

Currently, in addition to his responsibilities as circuit judge, Mason is an associate in the St. Louis office of Husch, Eppenger, Donohue, Cornfield & Jenkins, a firm of 110 lawyers. Previous job experience includes service as the general counsel for the department of corrections for the state of Missouri and assistant Missouri attorney general.

Mason has lectured extensively on legal issues affecting public entities, and he has litigated more than 100 contested matters before judges, juries, appeals courts and administrative tribunals, including the United States Supreme Court.

Active in both professional and civic organizations, as well as serving as a member and officer of various Bar committees, Mason has been recognized for his service. He received the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis 1990 Award of Merit and is listed in "Who's Who in American Law." Named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1989, 1988, and 1979, he is a member of the current class of Leadership St. Louis.

Mason serves as vice president of the board of Very Special Arts-Missouri, which works with disadvantaged inner-city youth through activities with 100 Black Men of Metropolitan St. Louis. He is a member of the Missouri/Illinois NFL Expansion Committee. Such community activities led to his receiving the 1991 Thomas D. Cochran Community Service Award from the Missouri

Bar.

His current leadership follows a pattern set while he was in undergraduate and law school. In 1980, while he was at APSU, he was given the Wilbur Daniels Award, designating him the Most Outstanding Black Senior. He served as president of the Student Government Association and was governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL).

In 1983, the year he received his law degree, he was the ABA National Trial Champion and was named the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity Midwest Graduate of the Year. He also received the American College of Trial Lawyers' Lewis F. Powell Medal for Excellence in Advocacy in 1982 and 1983.

A 1974 graduate of Pearl High School, Nashville, Mason is a member of the American Bar Association, National Bar Association, Missouri Bar, the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis and the Mound City Bar Association. He belongs to the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice, the American Corrections Association, Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, the Urban League and 100 Black Men of America.

Dr. Oscar Page, president of APSU, said, "We are proud of David's accomplishments and are always pleased to have one of our graduates return to campus to share his experiences. His success is a direct reflection of the academic preparation provided by our faculty, the experiences he had in informal learning situations and his dedication to hard work."

Campus Briefs

AP associate professor to judge upcoming ISEF

An associate professor of engineering technology at Austin Peay State University has been named a judge for the upcoming International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF).

Dr. Ben Nwoke, CMfgE, who served as adviser to APSU's Society of Manufacturing Engineers, will join 10 other judges for the 43rd ISEF to be held this year in Nashville during May.

Often called the "World Series" of science fairs, the ISEF is held annually with more than 750 student contestants from affiliated fairs in the United States and several foreign nations. It culminates a selection process involving thousands of school and regional fairs.

The ISEF is for students from grades 9-12, two of whom have been selected to represent each of the more than 395 affiliated fairs. The most prestigious awards given at the ISEF are the two all-expense-paid trips to attend the Nobel Prize ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden.

These winners spend several days in Stockholm and participate in activities with the Stockholm International Youth Science Seminar, as well as attend the Nobel Lectures of the Laureates, the Nobel Foundation's reception for the Laureates and the Nobel Prize Award Ceremony.

A certified manufacturing engineer, Nwoke earned the Ph.D., as well as his master's degree, from Iowa State University. He earned his bachelor of science from the University of Nigeria.

Heritage Program plans graduation ceremony

On Thursday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in the Governors Room in the UC, the Heritage Program will be having its "graduation" ceremony for those students who have completed all the required Heritage courses in the program. An open invitation is being given out to all alumni and current members of the Heritage Program and their spouses.

The "graduation" address will be given by APSU President Dr. Oscar Page. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Butler, will be bestowing the certificates. Butler will also be presenting special awards. The Flute Ensemble will perform original compositions by Professor Jeff Wood.

Refreshments will be provided after the "graduation" ceremony.

BSU invites students and faculty to picnic

The 1992 Baptist Student Union Picnic/Softball Game will be held on April 25.

The admission is \$3 per person. Everyone is to meet at the BSU at 1:30 p.m. The picnic will be held at the Freewill Baptist Camp at Happy Hill Acres.

Bring your own softball glove and a sack lunch. For further information contact Richard Tyson at the BSU. All APSU students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Veterans organization elects new officers

The Veterans Services Organization recently elected its new officers. Newly elected officers are: Kevin Morse, president; Billy Pruett, chancellor; Alan West, vice president; Robert Christoph, treasurer and Ilse Alumbaugh, executive secretary.

Three members have been nominated for outstanding service to the organization. West, along with Tresia Acevedo and Robert Thompson were nominated. Each nominee received an award of recognition at a VSO dinner held last night.

For more information about the Veterans Services Organization, contact faculty adviser Elaine Horn at 648-6422, Ellington room 220 or Jim Case at 553-2862. You may also drop the organization a line at P.O. Box 8376.

Library sets deadline for overdue books and fines

Overdue books from the Woodward Library must be returned to the library and fines paid by May 7. Grades and transcripts are not issued if any outstanding debt is owed to the university.

March of Dimes event encourages participation

WalkAmerica and APSU Project Serve invites all groups to participate in the challenge to all student organizations to walk and raise funds for babies with birth defects on Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m.

Sign up in the UC this week from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Prizes and T-shirts will be given. The proceeds benefit the March of Dimes.

Campus Police may have your lost keys or items

Have you lost your car keys in the last 60 days? Checking with Campus Police may be your solution. Campus Police maintains a found property room in the Shasteen Building.

Current items range from bicycles, wallets, jackets, watches and countless automobile keys. Property is maintained for 60 days prior to being destroyed. If you have lost these or any other items, check with Campus Police first. Campus Police may just have the item you have been looking for. Phone 7786 for more information.

Local writer to speak on the free-lance market

A Clarksville free-lance writer will be the guest speaker at an April 30 seminar at Austin Peay State University.

Wade Bourne will present "Breaking into the Free-lance Magazine Market" from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the Kimbrough Building, room 119. Fee is \$20. Advance registration is requested.

A full-time free-lance outdoor writer and broadcaster, Bourne will borrow from his 12 years of experience to pass on tips of the trade. Topics will include researching the magazine market, formulating article ideas, marketing, writer/editor relations and assembling a professional submission package. He also will discuss the creative writing process and will share insights about the business side of writing.

In the last 12 years, Bourne has sold more than 800 articles to national and regional outdoor publications such as *Sports Afield*, *Field and Stream* and *American Hunter*. He is a senior writer for *Southern Outdoors* magazine and senior features writer for *Bassmaster* magazine.

In addition, Bourne produces In-Fisherman Radio North, South and Autumn syndications, for which his daily audience totals more than 2 million listeners. An award-winning outdoor/wildlife photographer and frequent seminar speaker, he also is author of "Fishing Fundamentals," a book published by In-Fisherman.

Sponsored by APSU's Office of Continuing Education, department of speech, communication and theatre and Writer's Support Group, this seminar is open to the public. For registration materials or more information, telephone 648-7816.

Seminar for secretaries features telephone skills

A special seminar designed for secretaries has been planned by Austin Peay State University's Office of Continuing Education in conjunction with National Secretary's Week.

The seminar, titled "Telephone Skills," will be held from 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, April 21, in the Joe Morgan University Center, room 313. Instructing for the seminar is Caroline Shaffer, a member of the professional staff at Austin Peay who has considerable experience speaking on this topic. Fee is \$15.

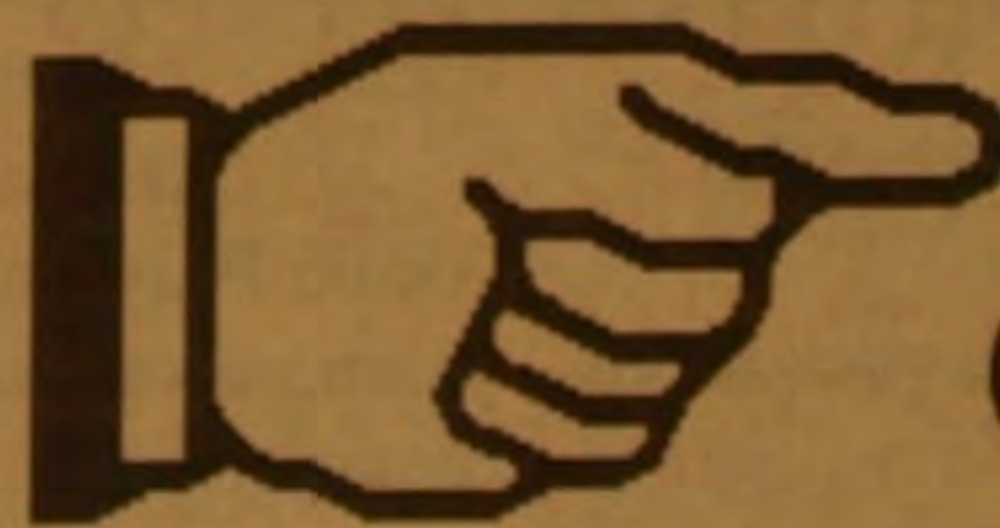
According to Shaffer, telephone etiquette can make or break the image of your company. In approximately 90 percent of all business transactions, at least one phase will be conducted by telephone.

During the seminar, participants will learn how to be more confident on the phone, how to handle difficult callers and how to listen to and help customers so they won't become frustrated.

"The end result," Shaffer said, "will allow those in attendance to convey a more professional image to others while using the telephone."

For registration materials or more information, telephone the Office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Please send all briefs to P.O. Box 8334 or bring by The All State office at 610 Drane St. Deadline for the last newspaper is 5 p.m. on April 24.



Go to the UC for your YEARBOOK!!!

Distribution Dates:
April 22-24, 27-29

Governors' Pride Yearbooks may be picked up at the SGA Office in the UC lobby from 8:30-4:30

You must show your student identification to receive your book

Free if you have attended APSU full-time for fall & spring semesters

Cost is \$6 per unpaid semester

WalkAmerica benefits March of Dimes

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

Students and organizations from Austin Peay will be walking to raise money for the March of Dimes Sunday, April 26.

Dr. Oscar Page, president of the university, is the honorary chairperson for the walk, and APSU's Project Serve has been exercising countless efforts to get the campus involved in the program.

Project Serve will give prizes for different events. Organizations entered the contest under three types of categories: women's organizations or living units, men's organizations or living units and coed organizations or living units.

In each of these categories, awards will be given to the organization raising the most money, the organization with the most participants and the organization with the best banner.

Prizes will be given out to individuals as well as pairs. In the individual competition, prizes will be given to the individual who raises the most money and also to the individual who displays the most creative outfit during the walk. Any individual raising \$10 will receive an AP WalkAmerica T-shirt.

The pairs category is titled the "Buddy Battle," and prizes will be given to the pair that raises the most money and also to the pair who is the most spirited during the walk.

The Project Serve planning committee has been in charge of getting the university involved in the WalkAmerica program. The members of the committee are Alicia Gates, Sonny Goodowens, Darryl Hamilton, Yolanda Johnson, Gena King, Tara Meeker, Stefanie Parker, Barbara Phillips, Donna Stricklin and Staci Trimm.

Hamilton, a graphics major at Austin Peay, designed the AP WalkAmerica T-shirts and did all of the art work for the posters.

The March of Dimes will also give out prizes. An official WalkAmerica T-shirt will be given to anyone who raises \$50 and a sipper cup will be given to anyone raising \$25.



EXPECTING "LITTLE FOOTSTEPS"--Jenny Littleton and Thomas Britt star in "Little Footsteps." Proceeds from the AP Playhouse play will also benefit the March of Dimes. (photo by Leigh Averitt-Neperud)

Yearbook

continued from page 1
beginning of the semester.

Realizing the problems facing the yearbook, Dr. Philip Weast, vice president for Student Affairs, recently suggested that the SGA appoint a committee to determine whether students would be interested in continuing the yearbook. The SGA found that students did not want to discontinue the book. However, after the committee met to choose an editor, it was deadlocked. The committee has been unable to locate anyone qualified who could tackle the gargantuan task of producing a yearbook.

Not many students are willing to abandon all their other organizations and give all their time to the yearbook. In addition, editors find their grades begin to suffer because of the long hours at the office. This year's editor of offered a few reasons why the yearbook is facing such a crisis.

"I don't really think most people understand how hard the job of an editor is. It is a week day job, a weekend job and a holiday job. During deadlines, there were literally days when I would spend the entire night sitting in front of the computer and all the next day frantically trying to meet the deadline without even getting an hour of sleep. I had a crazy schedule that lasted from October until the day before the books were

SGA

continued from page 1

Fuqua, Deborah Mallory, Pamela Rowe, Beth Huggins and Trelane Ritterspacher.



Reese

and more campaigning this year.

She personally contributed a big part of her campaign to Sharee Townsend who served as campaign manager for Reese and Walker.

"The ideas that I have, a lot of students want to see implemented," Reese

said. "A change will be noticed by students, and people will start to realize



Walker

the true function of the SGA."

Walker, vice president elect, agreed that campaigning was stronger this year.

"There was greater emphasis on voter participation," Walker said. She was also pleased with the turnout of voters.

"I look forward to serving as SGA vice president in the coming year," she said.

McInnis, executive secretary elect, also felt the election went well. "I was glad more students

exercised their right to vote," she said. "I feel the SGA is a strong organization on campus, and I feel fortunate to be elected to such an organization by my peers," McInnis said.

GRAND OPENING

ARRONDALE'S
U-TAN-IT 30
MINUTE SESSIONS
1 SESSION-\$4
5 SESSIONS-\$15
10 SESSIONS-\$25
15 SESSIONS-\$35
20 SESSIONS-\$45
30 SESSIONS-\$60

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

431-6400

LOCATED 127 TANDY DRIVE
CLARKSVILLE OFF AIRPORT
ROAD/BETWEEN GATES 1 & 2
IN THE U-STORE-IT
BUILDING. WE OFFER CLEAN
PRIVATE ROOMS, STEREO
W/HEADPHONES, FAN, AND
LOW PRICES! BRING THIS AD
AND RECEIVE ONE FREE 30
MIN. SESSION WITH NO
OBLIGATION.

**B
A
S
S**
AUTO ELECTRIC

BATTERIES
ALTERNATORS
STARTERS
SERVICE
FOREIGN

DOMESTIC
NEW*REBUILT
AND REPAIRS
"CARS"
"TRUCKS"
"HEAVY
EQUIPMENT"
OPEN 6 DAYS

647-9638

114 KRAFT ST.
BLDG. F-1
CLARKSVILLE, TN

How would
you like to
be a part of
**THE ALL
STATE staff?**

Applications are
available in
Ellington 203 for
section editors,
layout technician,
copy editor,

photographers, ad
manager, graphic
artist and
typesetters.

Applications should
be returned by May

8.

Working with the
newspaper offers great
experience and campus
involvement.

Opinion

Editorial

Library needs to be administration's primary focus

The end of the semester is near, which means students across campus have been working on term papers for a couple of weeks. Those fortunate enough not to have been besieged with assignments from various instructors have yet to experience the pressures researching and developing such a project produce.

At the onset of their research, some students have found a new worry. It is a common complaint that is echoed by students in the halls of Austin Peay: The APSU library is not adequately equipped to conduct serious research.

Major reforms are needed if students are to be expected to conduct scholarly research comparable in quality to that of other universities.

Woodward Library suffers from several handicaps. One of the foremost problems includes not having microfilm or microfiche printers readily available for student or faculty use. If one wishes to make copies of microform materials, an order for copies must be placed at the information desk in the library. The waiting time for copies is approximately one day.

It takes about the same amount of time to sit in front of a microform reader at no financial cost and hand-copy the information as it does to wait for the requested material to be copied. Since the microform readers are manually operated, their use requires a considerable amount of time.

That may not be a problem for students who have extremely flexible schedules. However, most students have jobs and other obligations, which make conforming to the library's schedule somewhat more difficult.

If one plans to use the microform equipment in the basement of the library, one should be prepared to check several machines before finding a machine with a bulb that actually works.

After this process is completed, several minutes of the student's or faculty member's limited time is usually wasted.

The library does not open until 3 p.m. on Sundays, a day many students utilize to catch up on their studies. However, by the time the library opens, the

day is practically gone. Weekend hours must be expanded.

For the library to be one that APSU students can have confidence in using, more modern equipment must be purchased soon. The Infotrac have been an important contribution to the library. However, if the library does not house the periodicals to which students are referred, the Infotrac are useless.

The employees of Woodward Library are not being criticized. The only criticism is of the administration's obvious lack of interest in establishing a quality academic library at Austin Peay.

A better selection of books, periodicals and equipment is not a luxury but a necessity for performing scholarly research. Therefore, acquiring source material should be foremost in the battle to improve our ailing library.



Country music is pulling in a new generation of listeners

I'll never forget when I began to read Lewis Grizzard. I couldn't believe it had taken me so long to discover something that spoke to my heart, tickled my funny bone and served as my only companion on several dateless Friday nights. I think I discovered Grizzard about the same

Morse Code.

Nothing has repulsed me more in past years than *Hee-Haw* on Saturday nights. What could anyone find desirable about watching hayseed blondes hop out of a cornfield in tank tops that gave cleavage a whole new meaning, tell a corny (no pun) joke, and listen to Grandpa Jones and Mel Tillis? I'd rather go watch mosquitoes mate (which is how city people think country girls learn about the birds and the bees). These are the first impressions I had about country music, so one can understand why it took me until I was a junior in college before I could bring myself to listen to it.

I grew up in the disco days. I loved (HOT) Rod Stewart, Rick James, Donna Summer and The Bee Gees (I must admit I still pull out the old Bee Gees albums from time to time) and most of all, I loved Michael Jackson (back when you could still decide if it was Michael or Janet in his body). I loved *Thriller*; I loved that hokey sequined glove; I loved moonwalking, and nothing could have been cooler than roller skating to *I Wanna Rock With You*. Aah, I can still remember skating backwards to *Pretty Young Thing* and *Billie Jean*. And then he started getting all those nose jobs.

At the onset of my country music metamorphosis, my family laughed. But I assured them they'd soon fall

prey to the dreamy lyrics of Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Kathy Mattea, Clint Black and yes, even the Kentucky Headhunters. Less than one year after my own transformation, I went home. Rather meekly, my brother looked up at the dinner table and said he was going through some kind of mid-life crisis because he was listening to country music all of a sudden. His 29-year-old mid-life crisis was confirmed when I heard his stereo blaring the familiar lyrics of the Kentucky Headhunters. My brother, the AC/DC fan?

I assured him he could come out of the closet. I explained my own horror the first time my best friend got in my car and found my stereo tuned to Nashville-95. She'd been trying to convert me for over a year. But I think the jukebox at the Waffle House at 4 a.m. finally pulled me in. It was *In the Corner of My Mind* by Alabama while I was studying for my Research Methods exam.

Time magazine recently did a cover story featuring Garth Brooks and country music. According to them, country music is no longer GMC trucks and cowboy boots. Now it's BMWs and black ties.

It's the yuppie thing to do in the '90s. So put on your penny loafers, go to the country club, and tell a friend about your new discovery.



By SHERRI ADCOCK
editor-in-chief

time it dawned on me that I was a religious Republican.

Few things are as great as finding out who you are. Some people spend a lifetime searching. If you are from a middle-class Southern family, grew up on a farm, and you like beans and cornbread, Lewis Grizzard can help you. I promise. If you are from the North, your first hour of school was spent unthawing your fingers, you like a good soda pop now and then, and you don't mind riding in a taxi, I really don't know what to suggest.

Although I thought the assimilation of my person was complete, just last year, I found I was wrong. I could always identify with everything Lewis had to say, but when he would wax sentimental about the solace one could find in country music, I could have made more sense out of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REAL hunters have respect for nature

Dear Editor:

It has become obvious that your sports editor, Mr. Daniel Murph, should stick to reporting about sports that he is capable of providing intelligent, researched information about. Hunting is much, much more than a mere sport! It is a wildlife management tool; it provides the revenue to manage game and preserve species, and it pays the salaries of wildlife law enforcement personnel. Yes, Mr. Murph, there are careless, thoughtless, trophy-seeking persons who care nothing about wildlife. Then there are hunters. REAL hunters have the utmost respect for the wildlife, the landowner, the safe use of firearms, and the preservation of habitat. Hunters hunt to put food on their tables, to prevent overpopulation of the species and to enjoy a closeness with nature that most people never get the opportunity to experience.

Have you ever been to one of the many beautiful wildlife refuges in Tennessee? Do you know where the money comes from to manage these areas? From the sale of hunting and fishing licenses!!

By the way Mr. Murph, I beg to differ with you once again. Hunters are not fat, out-of-shape, old men on a power trip. I am a hunter. My name is Martha Marie Day!!

Martha M. Day

Hunting requires skill and knowledge

Dear Editor:

I would like to address Daniel Murph's sports editorial belittling and threatening hunters. It is obvious to me, Mr. Murph, from your description of what hunting is, that your article is nothing more than an uneducated opinion which allowed your ignorance to shine through. Although there are some people who hunt who are careless, wreckless, and thoughtless, most are true sportsmen, with a great respect for both nature and the game they hunt. I understand that you don't play sports here at Austin Peay, but merely observe and report. I'll bet that keeps you in good shape! If you were man enough to accompany me on a hunt through the Tennessee hills, you would quickly change your mind about lack of athletic ability. Yes, you will see some people crouch behind a bush in the hopes of bagging a trophy, but you'll never see them come out of the woods with anything more than disgust. It takes a great deal of skill and experience to take any game animal consistently. Don't believe me? Then try it; but you better take a guide so you don't

get lost! Besides the love of nature and the outdoors, hunting provides an inexpensive means of putting meat on the table. I'll bet you eat beef and pork. Know how they kill these animals? Most butchers and slaughterhouses either put a bullet in their head or cut their throat. What will you do now, Mr. Murph, become a vegetarian? Your statement that you would rather shoot a hunter between the eyes than shoot his prey sounded a bit threatening. I must admit, though, I wasn't the least bit frightened. I doubt that you can even handle a gun, let alone hit a target. Let me make a recommendation to you—stick to watching and reporting on sporting events you know something about and leave the active involvement to those with the fortitude to handle it!

Jeff Sanders

Hunters contribute most to conservation

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to address Mr. Murph's column in last week's *All State* about something which he obviously has never engaged in and apparently knows nothing about. Hunting is not just about going out and "killing an animal." Hunting is an opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors and to experience what our forefathers experienced when they first came to this land. They had to hunt to survive. Mr. Murph, I'm sure your forefathers hunted, and had they not, there probably would not be a Murph family around today. Although we do not have to hunt to survive today, some of us have pride in the culture from which our present-day lives are derived.

Let me now ask you, Mr. Murph, are you a vegetarian? Do you wear leather shoes or other leather clothing? Do you eat anything that contains any form of animal fat? The animals that are used to produce all these goods to satisfy your demands are killed in the same way that a hunter takes his game. The cows/pigs are shot and processed to suit your wants. What makes it right to kill that farm animal and hideous to kill a wild animal? They're all alive, and they're all animals. In fact, Mr. Murph, I, being a hunter myself, would venture to say that we hunters care more about and do more to preserve wildlife resources than any other group in society. We contribute more money through licenses and more work toward habitat restoration through volunteer organization projects (such as Ducks Unlimited and the National Wild Turkey Federation just to name two of the many wildlife conservation groups) than any other group of people around.

As long as the hunter harvests his/her game with an accurate, well-placed shot and is going to consume the animal and not commercially exploit it, hunting is perfectly legitimate and ethical.

If you don't like hunting, Mr. Murph,

then don't read any more hunting magazine articles, and please, unless you know the facts, keep your misguided opinions to yourself. Some of us happen to appreciate tradition.

Scott Black

Housing needs better maintenance services

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to University Housing. I live in Meacham Apartments. My room has many characteristics that make it a well-rounded living establishment. I have many pets, which include: hundreds of black ants, a thousand-legged "something," a variety of spiders, and the large hissing cockroach that occupies our bathroom (he'll let you use the facilities, if you ask nicely). My bathroom has a flourishing green pasture of moss growing on the ceiling, and you have to love that toilet which gets clogged at least twice a month. The walls do not need wallpaper, because of the variety of dirt marks, holes, and unpainted plaster, artwork in itself. The ventilation is superb, on those cold winter days you can lay on the couch and have a cool breeze blow through your hair from the tremendous crack in the balcony door. My TV reception is so good, without cable, that I can get channels in Japan. When I am not watching TV, I love to sit in a chair and look out the balcony window at the many men who visit Meacham from the

"Peeping Tom Club" of Clarksville. I believe we should section off part of the parking lot (since there is a numerous amount of space to park) for these people. I would advise anyone who wants to experience the unique characteristics of University Housing to attend a survival class.

I'm writing this letter with much sarcasm for the simple reason that complaints are useless. I plan to move off

campus next semester and pray for the person who gets to move into my old apartment. I understand that some of these things may be out of the control of housing, but a lot of them could and should be taken care of by housing.

Edward Smith

Student thanks APSU for patience

Dear Editor:

In the fall of 1947, I entered Austin Peay as a freshman. After four quarters, I decided to quit school and go to work as a rural mail carrier.

As the years passed along, and they do pass quite rapidly, I continued to enroll in additional evening classes here at APSU. When I retired from my postal career in May 1990, I realized that I only needed 28 hours to graduate. After some apprehension (can I still cut it at the age of 63?), I returned to school in the spring of 1991. Should everything go as planned, I will graduate May 8 with a B.S. degree in history, some 45 years after I first enrolled!

I would like to use this forum to thank Dr. James Nixon and Dr. Thomas Dixon for their guidance and to the teachers who have amazed me with their knowledge and patience.

I would also like to thank the student body for treating me as a fellow student instead of someone "different." If you are reading this and have thought about returning to college, don't hesitate, as it will be a great enriching and satisfying experience.

It is a distinct possibility that the good professors Akerman, Matthews, McCluskey, Muir, Myers and Wallace will cause the old adrenaline to surge and a few more gray hairs to appear, but when you get in sight of your degree, it will all be worth it.

Charles Bryant

Editor-in-chief
Sherri Adcock
Opinion Editor
Amelia Bozeman
News Editor
Missy Carroll
Features Editor
Janice Reilly
Sports Editor
Daniel Murph
Photography Editor
Donna Lovett
Copy Editor
Priscilla Danois
Assistant Opinion
Editor
Bryan Link
Assistant News Editor
Jeff Wisdom

THE ALL STATE

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. U.S. 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 610 DRANE STREET BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY BEFORE THE WEDNESDAY PRINTING. LETTERS SHOULD BE LESS THAN 300 WORDS AND HAVE THE FULL NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER OF THE AUTHOR. NAMES WILL NOT BE WITHHELD. LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR BREVITY OR CLARITY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT LETTERS FOUND TO BE OFFENSIVE, ABUSIVE OR LIBELOUS. THE ALL STATE IS PRINTED BY THE LEAF CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Assistant Sports
Editor
Lucy Ann Gossett
Movie Critic
Tony Malone
Cartoonist
Tony Potter
Advertising Manager
Tara Meeker
Advertising Design
Melisa England
Business Manager
Don Pavlik
Typesetter
Donna Stricklin
Typesetter
Renee Honig
Advisor
Merci Chartrand

Sports

Athletics vs. education

One of the most heated debates on the collegiate sports scene today is the role of athletics in education. Do athletic programs bring academic levels down? Or, on the other hand, could universities survive without the large revenues athletic events provide?



By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Cases of athletes being admitted to universities with sub-qualifications required, as compared to regular students, are as common as jelly on bread. Are these student/athletes then taught, in a way, that being able to run fast or pitch a curve ball is just as important as having studied hard during high school and making the grade? Or, are they in essence given a second chance to succeed in the classroom, a chance which non-athletes who also did not make the grade would not get?

Most university administrations would not dare admit it, but a student athlete is more of an asset than a straight-A student. The smart student would just fall into a pile of padded statistics in a recruiting brochure, whereas the star athlete would draw direct revenue in ticket sales and name recognition.

A former Lexington high school student told investigators that ex-Kentucky player Eric Manuel copied a good portion of his answers during a college entrance test in 1987. In December of 1988, Kentucky released the text of the NCAA allegation relating to Manuel's test. It showed that Manuel and the student next to him answered 211 of 219 questions the same.

The NCAA ruled that Manuel had cheated on the test and immediately banned him from playing for any NCAA-member school.

Studies show that a majority of student/athletes would not be attending college at all if they were not athletically involved. Some argue that this is good because it puts people in positions to get degrees that otherwise would not. But just because athletes show up to practice doesn't necessarily mean they went to class that day.

How can we as a society stress the importance of education to student/athletes, when we preach that the end reward will be a large sum of money in earnings. If athletes were good enough and could go pro, they could make more staying out of school.

There is no definite solution to the athletic-educational dilemma. It does seem apparent, however, that both benefit the other greatly.

And as for Eric Manuel, he plans to graduate from Oklahoma City University next year. He led the school to two consecutive NAIA national titles.

Herman leaving APSU; Ware drafted by WBL

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

Sophomore shooting guard Geoff Herman has announced his plans to depart from Austin Peay. Following the suspension of Lamonte Ware in January, Herman led the team in scoring, averaging 18 points per game. Although Herman's plans are not definite, he said several universities have shown an interest in him.

Herman said the reason behind his leaving was a conflict of interest. "Because Coach Loos and I don't see eye-to-eye and they don't play my style of basketball here, I want to go to a bigger and better program, one that wins," Herman said.

"I appreciate what they have done for me, what little that is," he said.

Herman has his own views on what Austin Peay needs to do to improve its record. "They must bring in some



Geoff Herman

bigger and better players if they want to win here. The majority of the players that are here are not Division I material but are players who should play for NAIA schools. Until they bring in these players they will not win here," Herman said.

A former Govs' standout, Ware was drafted last week in the second round by the Dayton franchise of the World Basketball League. The WBL is for players 6-foot-5 and under and is a professional league that plays during the summer.

Ware will join former OVC foes Van Usher and Charles Edmondson from Tennessee Tech.

Ware was permanently suspended from Austin Peay's team following charges of driving on a revoked license and driving under the influence. He was indicted by the Montgomery County Grand Jury and will have a settlement hearing on May 26.

Govs defeat Middle, back on top of OVC

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
assistant sports editor

The Austin Peay Governors secured first place in the Ohio Valley Conference when they defeated Middle Tennessee two games to one this past weekend. After losing the first game 2-1, the Govs rallied to defeat MTSU 7-6, 10-9.

In the first game, Austin Peay scored one run on six hits and committed one error. First baseman Bryan Link, who was hot all weekend, scored the only run for the Govs. Al Bolden had two hits for the Govs, while Brad Weir, Randy McDermott and Wes Sims each had one. McDermott connected for a double while Weir had the only RBI of the game.

Jamie "Cat" Walker was the losing pitcher, bringing his personal record to 7-3. Walker allowed two runs on four hits, while striking out two and walking seven.

During the nightcap, the Govs rallied from a three-point deficit, scoring four runs in the seventh to defeat the Blue Raiders 7-6.

Austin Peay scored 11 hits and committed just two errors.

McDermott had two home runs, tying the Austin Peay record of 12 set in 1990 by Chris Polk. He also had six RBIs. Link had a double and now leads the team with 13.

Starting pitcher Scott Speer allowed six runs on eight hits while striking out three and walking two. Speer was relieved by Shane Dortch, who was credited with the win. Relieving Dortch was Neil Murphy, who recorded his sixth save of the season. Murphy tied the school record set in 1979 by Doug Downey.

The final game of the series was a 10-9 victory for the Govs, bringing their overall record to 20-19-1 and leaving them 1 1/2 games in front of MTSU in the race for the No. 1 spot in the OVC.



WATCHING AND WAITING--JUCO transfer Brad Weir perfects his batting stance in the game against the Pacers from UT-Martin. (photo by Donna Lovett)

The Governors scored 10 runs on 15 hits and committed eight errors. The Govs went through five pitchers--David Richardson, Rod Streeter, Rich Elias, Dortch and Murphy. Murphy was awarded the win, bringing his record to 4-1. The Blue Raiders scored nine runs on 10 hits and had one error.

Scoring for the Governors was provided by Scott Quade, Link, McDermott,

Troy Hayes, Brian Law and Michael Wallin. Link, McDermott and Law each had two doubles, while Hayes connected for his eighth home run of the season.

Hayes led the team with three RBIs followed by Link, McDermott and Kevin Smith with two each.

The Governors' next home game is scheduled for Saturday against OVC rival Tennessee Tech in a 1 p.m. contest.

Tennis team defeats North Alabama

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Austin Peay men's tennis team improved its overall record to 6-9 Friday afternoon by defeating the University of North Alabama, 5-2.

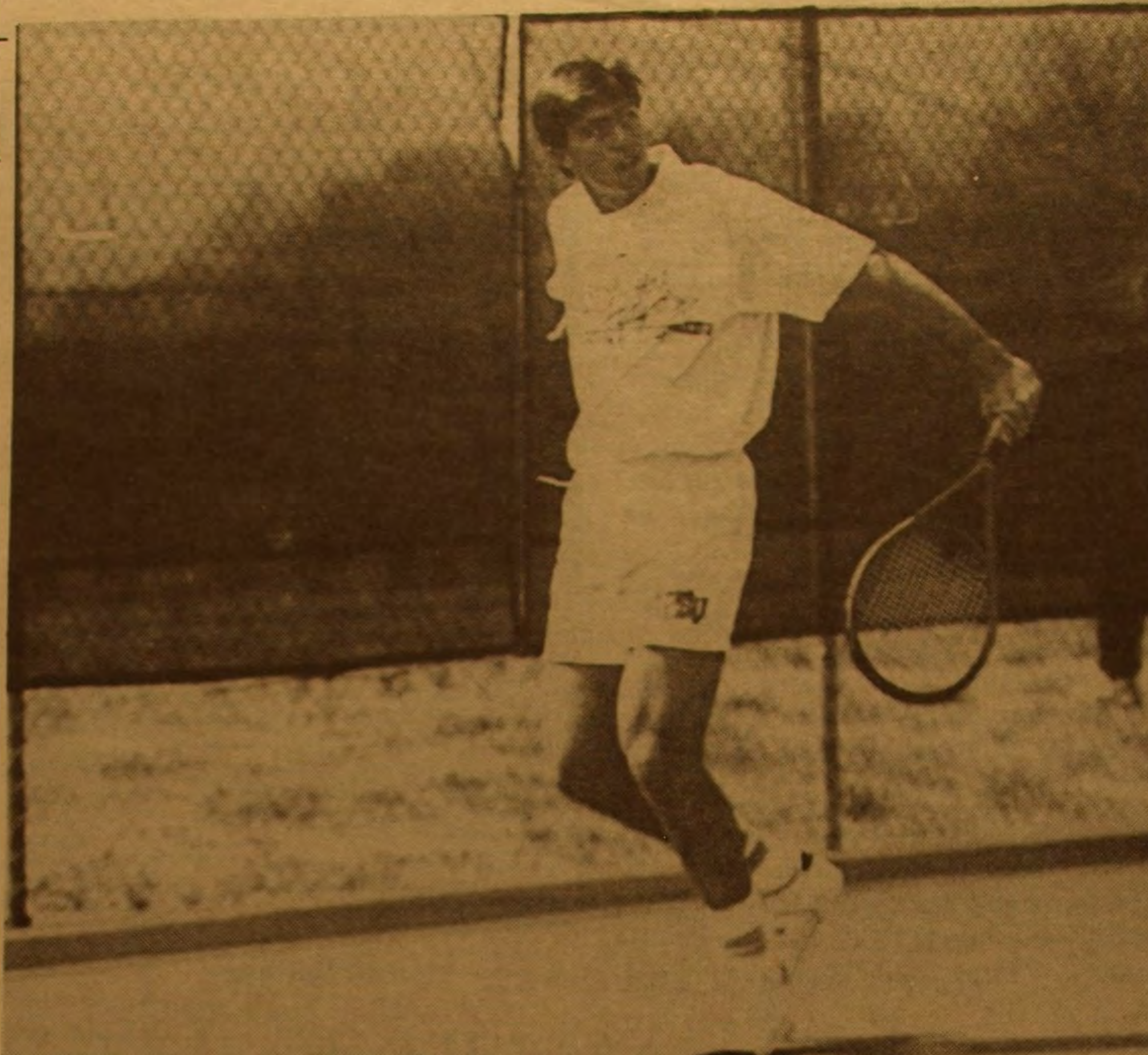
"We played really well and beat a good team," Coach Lou Weiss said. "Maybe it's a good indication for what might happen in the OVCs."

In singles action, Govs' Phil Somerfield defeated North Alabama's Koray Bayraktas 6-4, 6-3. Rodney Way beat UNA's Frederick Hanson, 6-3, 6-4, and Alistair Tuffnell defeated Christian Orehana 6-4, 6-2.

"It was a great win, especially after our loss to MTSU," Tuffnell said. "It will hopefully give us a big boost since OVC is just around the corner."

In doubles, Somerfield and Way teamed up to defeat UNA's Barry and Orehana 6-3, 6-2. Also, Tuffnell and Bill Phillips combined to defeat UNA's Brian Hinson and Barry Parks, 6-4, 6-4.

The team's conference match against Tennessee Tech was rained out on Monday, and tentatively rescheduled for tomorrow.



WAY TO GO--APSU Governor Rodney Way returns a forehand against Frederick Hansen of the University of North Alabama in his 6-3, 6-4 victory. (photo by Donna Lovett)

IT'S TIME FOR THE... RED AND WHITE GAME

TICKETS:
ADULTS--\$5
CHILDREN 12 AND
UNDER--\$3



TICKET ENTITLES PERSON TO
FREE PLATE OF FOOD.
PROCEEDS GO TO
WALKAMERICA AND RODNEY
LONG MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP. STUDENTS DO
NOT GET IN FREE WITH ID'S.

Lady Govs compete in OVC

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Austin Peay track and field team competed this weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference Track Championships in Richmond, Ky. Despite finishing in sixth place overall, the team returned home with encouraging results.

"This has been our best year since I've been here," said Coach Elvis Forde. "We showed a lot of improvement, not only for different individuals, but for the program as a whole."

Forde noted the importance of freshman contributions to the team as a key factor in their success. "Tonya (Hillis) has done a tremendous job, and will hopefully win a couple of championships before she graduates."

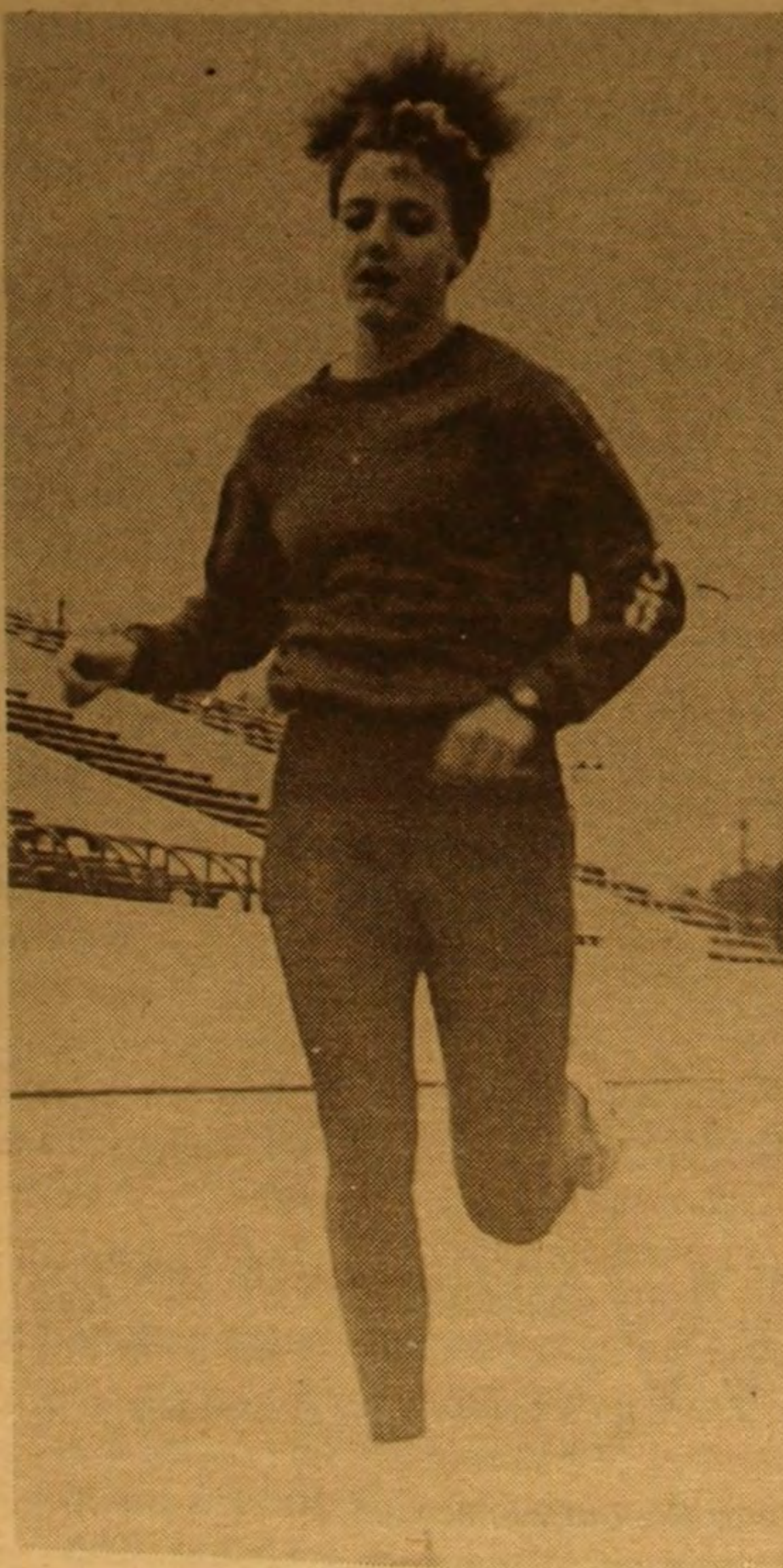
The freshman placed second in the shot put with a toss of 41-9 1/2. Charlene Cortez of Southeast Missouri won the event with a toss of 43-6 1/2.

Forde also praised freshman Stephanie Hawkins, who placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles.

"She is doing a fine job," Forde said. "Our freshmen will be counted on to become leaders next year, to help our new freshmen develop to their potential."

The team will be losing some strong contributors, also.

"We will really miss Julie Dallman," Forde said. "She has been the type of person we could depend on to do anything, both on and off of the track.



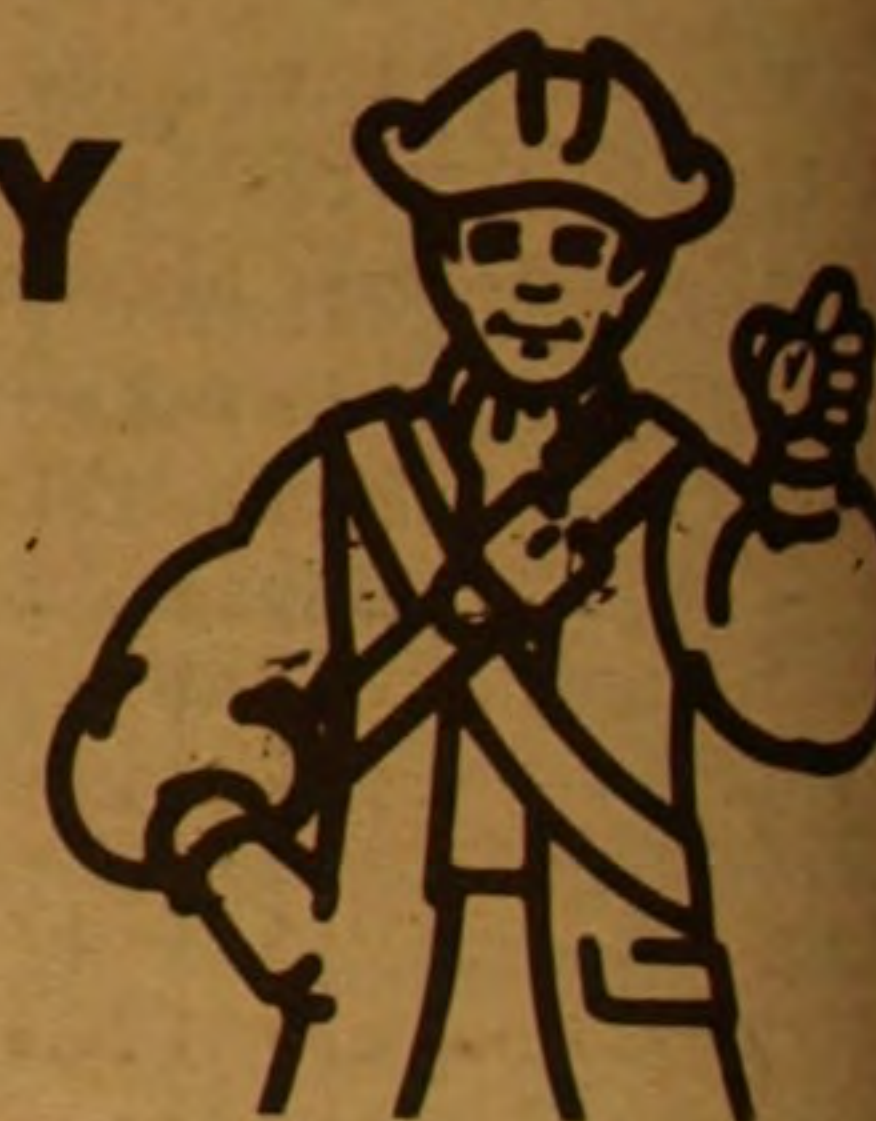
RUNNING FOR VICTORY--Joyce Marshall came in 12th at the OVC Championships. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Also, Joyce Marshall has been a real steady contributor over the past four years. They will be hard to replace."

When minutes matter,
use your



Just use your ATM card to
get MINIT MONEY from
your checking, savings,
or credit card account—
and redeem it at the
cashier for cash.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Pepsi 2 liter \$.99

Coke 20 oz. \$.79

Canadian Water 23 oz. \$1.19 Pepsi 20 oz. \$.79

Miller, Miller Lite 12-pack \$7.29

Buy any sandwich and get a 20 oz. fountain drink free
10% discount with APSU Savings Card on deli only

LIVE ROSES FOR ONLY \$1.99

Bouquet of flowers \$2.99

Checkers Hamburgers is also a part of the
Minit Mart Corporation.

Specials running now!!!

1 large hamburger, large fry and medium drink
for \$2.69

Features

Getting Away Reel them in at Reelfoot Lake

More than 180 years ago, earthquakes rocked Tennessee for three months. There were 1,874 recorded tremors, which could be felt from New Orleans to Canada. The mighty Mississippi flowed upstream for three days, and it formed Reelfoot Lake.



By JANICE REILLY
features editor

The Indian legend is quite different. The Chickasaw chief Reelfoot kidnapped a Choctaw princess after her father refused to let them marry because Reelfoot had a deformed foot. The legend says the gods caused the earth to open up and swallow Reelfoot and his tribe. Then the gods flooded the area.

The lake itself was originally 35,000 acres but is now down to about 13,000. The deepest part of the lake is only about 18 feet, with the average depth being five feet.

I recently visited this area and found it resembled the bayous of Mississippi, without the alligators, of course. Cypress trees grow in abundance around the edge of the lake.

Since the lake is so shallow, it makes the perfect natural fish hatchery. I caught several fish, although the biggest one jumped off the hook as I pulled him out of the water. Some of the gamefish include catfish, bass, bream and crappie.

Birds are drawn to this area, and it is common to see birdwatchers with the binoculars. A checklist with 300 varieties of birds is available at the park.

Up to 100 American Bald Eagles nest there in the winter, since their diet is made up of 90 percent fish. Currently, there is a family of four Bald Eagles in captivity. The parents were injured and would not survive in the wild.

Ducks can be seen flying in their V-shape formation even at this time of the year. Duck hunting is very popular in this area.

Recently, Reelfoot Lake has become a popular spot to hunt Canadian geese. The winter population of these geese has been estimated to be more than 15,000.

The area has many places to spend the night. If you pick the Reelfoot Lake State Resort Park, the rooms are built out over the marshes. It's a great place to watch birds, but the fishing off the docks is unproductive. If you are interested in staying in the park or in any information concerning the tours they have available, call 901-253-7756.

Just down the road from the park is Gray's Camp. They offer more rustic cabins on the lake without the marshes. The camp is owned by a friendly retired couple who also rent boats by the day. Fiberglass boats are not recommended for this lake, due to the stumps. If you want to reserve a cabin or a boat for your visit, call 901-253-7813.

A visit to Reelfoot can be a relaxing and enjoyable vacation.

Phonebankers help recruit students

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

After most administrators, faculty and students leave the university each day, a small group of students remain on campus burning up the telephone lines trying to recruit prospective students.

They are called phonebankers, and their job is to contact prospective students who have expressed an interest in the university to see if they have any questions concerning housing, financial aid and admission requirements.

Robert Biggers, admissions manager, is in charge of the phonebankers and cannot say enough good things about the work they do.

"Often we get students who say, 'That's one of the reasons I chose Austin Peay, because of the constant contact that I was given from the university.' Other universities may not contact them at all, except by letter if they have been accepted. We take it a step further. We call the students and their families to see if there is any additional information they need," he said.

Biggers said that students and parents are often reluctant to ask questions of counselors and feel more comfortable asking a current student. Phonebankers can schedule campus visits, he added.

Biggers said the phonebankers follow up with students who have been reached by admissions, counselors and recruiters. "The phonebankers have a printout of prospective students state-wide and the four counties in Kentucky," he explained.

Biggers said the phonebankers continue to work even when he's gone on recruiting trips.

"They are a tremendous help because of that personal touch," he said. Parents and students have given the university positive feedback on the work of the phonebankers, he said.



TALKING ABOUT AUSTIN PEAY--Matt Penna calls prospective students. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Most of the phonebankers are scholarship students. This year's phonebankers are Donna Lovett, Anne Kinney, Matt Penna, Leslie Reed, Tammy Phillips and Lorraine Colburn.

Like any telephone calling, phonebanking can become monotonous, so Biggers has created incentives to keep the interest level high. Some of these incentives include free hours and awards.

He said these incentives are working, since all the phonebankers plan to return. "This year is the first year we are getting all of our phonebankers back. We hope to add about four more next year, so we can reach more people," Biggers said.

"Phonebanking is a big boost for the university," he concluded.

APSU student/athlete discusses partners' abortions

By AMELIA BOZEMAN
opinion editor

This is the second in a series on abortion

When "Jake" was in high school, he had a girlfriend. The couple had a sexual relationship, in which the only birth control method used was the "withdrawal" method.

After a while, she became pregnant. They decided she would have an abortion. Like many teens, they were unprepared for parenthood.

Jake had big plans for his life. He wanted to go to college, and he didn't think he could do that with a family to support. His girlfriend did not want the child either.

Time passed, and Jake and his high school sweetheart parted. He came to Austin Peay, where he became quite popular. Never one to have much trouble getting a date, Jake began a relationship with another girl.

Like his other girlfriend, she was also in high school. In time, their relationship reached a sexual level. Jake weighed the past effectiveness of his chosen method of birth control, withdrawal, and continued to use it. He didn't think it would happen again.

It did. She eventually became pregnant, and they opted to abort the fetus. Jake was well into his college career, and a child would only have made finishing more difficult. His partner was still in high school and obviously not ready to be someone's mother.

Jake continued his studies at APSU, earning a prominent position on an athletic team. He began dating a young woman, who also attended Austin Peay. Their relationship

became serious, and they started having sexual intercourse. She used oral contraceptives. They dated for a few years. Eventually, their relationship began to decline.

After months of trying to work through their problems, Jake and his girlfriend terminated their relationship. Days later, Jake's girlfriend informed him of her pregnancy. Needless to say, he was suspicious.

"I was upset because we had been together so long, and the week we break up is the week she said she was pregnant." Jake felt she was trying to manipulate him to continue the relationship. "She said she forgot to take her pill," Jake commented. Jake didn't really believe her.

There was a danger of miscarriage, so the couple waited it out. They decided to have an abortion. For the third time, one of Jake's partners' pregnancies resulted in abortion.

"I don't regret anything I've done. It was a thought-out process. It was the best for both of us. I regret that I was in that situation," Jake reflected.

Jake, whose mother is deceased, never told his father about the abortions. Jake believes his father would have approved. "He probably would have wanted me to do what I wanted to do. I don't think he would feel that I was ready to be a father."

Jake has been seeing another young woman for some time. They also have a sexual relationship. Jake continues to use the withdrawal method. She became pregnant last winter. After deliberation, they decided to keep the baby.

Jake would have graduated only a few months after the baby's August birth, and the prospect of parenthood seemed

continued on page 10

Breast cancer treatments are available

By **DONNA LOVETT**
staff writer

This is the final article in a two-part series on breast cancer.

Breast cancer, when found at an early stage, is a treatable disease.

There is no known reason why a tumor develops in the breast, but it is known that eight out of 10 of those lumps are benign or not cancerous.

Every woman should be aware of the warning signals for breast cancer.

They include changes in the breast such as a lump, thickening, swelling, dimpling, skin irritation, distortion, retraction, or scaliness of the nipple, nipple discharge or pain and tenderness.

Several treatments exist for both benign and malignant or cancerous lumps.

If the lump is benign, treatment depends on the nature of the lump.

If it is a cyst, then it will probably be drained with a needle and syringe.

Lumps caused by thickening in the breasts, fibroadenoma, are treated with either sex hormones or other drugs that affect the hormone balance.

When the lump is a benign tumor, it requires removal.

Usually the operation removes only the tumor itself and can be done on an outpatient status.

Suzanne Uffelman, president of the American Cancer Society in Montgomery County, suggests that women with benign lumps "check the lumps on a monthly basis because even with benign lumps the woman will notice if there is a difference in the feel of her breasts."

If the lump in the breast is a malignant tumor, it requires a different treatment.

"The recommended standard of care in the United States is to have a lumpectomy and radiation," according to Uffelman.

With a lumpectomy, only the lump itself is removed from the breast.

The other treatments include four types of mastectomies.

The first is radical mastectomy which removes the whole breast, the lymph glands from the arm pit and both chest muscles.

In a modified radical mastectomy, one of the pectoral muscles is left in place.

A simple mastectomy includes only the removal of the breast.

The last choice is the subcutaneous mastectomy which allows for the skin and superficial tissue to remain in place and an artificial breast to be inserted to replace the tissue that was removed.

Uffelman said that a radical mastectomy is almost never done anymore.

"A modified radical mastectomy is done in cases of it being an extremely large tumor," Uffelman said.

She also stated that radical mastectomies may still be performed in small communities where there may be only one surgeon and that is the way he has always done it.

Uffelman thinks it's a shame that women who are so frightened when they learn that they have breast cancer say take it off.

"It's a shame because breast cancer frequently recurs and will recur in the same breast.

If the patient has a radical mastectomy the only place the cancer has to recur is in the chest wall itself.

"If she had a lumpectomy though, there is a breast to go back to and take off at that point," Uffelman said.

For more information about the treatment of breast cancer, call 1-800-4-Cancer or the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Clarksville Memorial Hospital at 551-1826.

Abortion

continued from page 9

feasible. Jake was finally ready to be a parent. "I was excited. I thought positively. I was happy that I finally could make that decision. It felt good."

However, his partner miscarried. They were upset, but Jake says they are OK now. "She's doing well. She's doing fine."

He tries not to think about the miscarriage very much. He said, "I don't think it would help anything. I try not to look back, but sometimes it pops into my head."

Jake says marriage and children are definitely in his future, after he becomes established in his career.

Reflecting on his experiences with past girlfriends, Jake believes he made the best decisions for all those

involved. "Most teen parents don't finish or go to college. A lot get divorced because pregnancy was the only reason for the marriage," he said. Although some people have had successful teenage marriages, Jake believes the odds for success were against him and his partners.

Jake said people should be aware of the consequences they may face when they have sex. "Be a man. Be prepared to handle the repercussions of your act."

Jake is comfortable with the decisions to abort in his relationships. "I don't think it was wrong because it was a thought-out process. It was for the benefit of all."

Next week's issue will feature a former APSU student

THE ALL STATE Classifieds

**NO GIMMICKS -
EXTRA INCOME NOW!**

ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week -
Free Details: SASE to

Brooks International, Inc.
P.O. Box 680605 - Orlando, FL 32868

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
FISHERIES—Earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation! Room and board. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 304.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF—Heaven supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and cooks needed for the summer at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE—EDUC 304C—\$20; EDUC 3100—\$22; MUS 2000—\$20; PSY 3130—\$25; GEOG 1020/1030—\$32; WOULD LIKE TO BUY MATH 2110 AND 2120. Call Judy 431-5647.

ADOPTION—Happily married couple seeking to adopt newborn into our loving home. Confidential. Call Martha and Lee collect after 6 p.m. at (615) 352-2660.

WATERFRONT STAFF—Lifeguard Training required. W.S.I. desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

The Department of Math and Computer Science has two positions open for a Computer Lab Assistant at the Fort Campbell Center for approximately 20 hours per week. Need upper level computer science students to work nights and weekends (Monday-Saturday). Responsibilities include supervising the lab, providing assistance to students and security of equipment.

Placement needs a resume processor for 20 hours per week. Need to know word processing and have resume formatting experience (DECmate III). Must have the ability to answer the telephone professionally and efficiently, and to provide as much information as possible without supervision. Must have knowledge of office logistics and routine in order to assist students registering for part-time jobs. Ability to complete assigned projects quickly and efficiently with a minimum amount of supervision; professional attitude, neat in appearance, pleasant and outgoing. Responsibilities include resume formatting, data entry general office duties such as typing, filing and answering the phone. Must manage office in absence of secretary; Assist students with job registration and information.

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the
First Step to
Getting Signed....

CONTACT:

Major Record Labels, Publishers,
Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios,
Distributors, Nationwide

Send \$35.00 (check or money order) to:

A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

BLOOD SHORTAGE

NOW MAKE \$15 ON YOUR NEXT
30-MINUTE BREAK
BLOOD DONATIONS ARE
QUICK AND EASY

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK
NEXT TO PEKING DUCK

551-4931

Career services helps grads find employment

By JANICE REILLY
features editor

This is the final article in a three-part series on employment after graduation

More than 1 million people are expected to receive their bachelor's degrees annually for the next nine years. To get an edge on the competition, there are several things one can do.

First, if you haven't decided on a career, you might consider going into a field that is in demand.

According to the 35th edition of "CPC Annual," the academic majors that are doing well are: "engineering, nursing, computer and information services, sales, and the physical sciences."

If you are locked into a major, but cannot find an acceptable position after graduation, you might consider going into sales. "CPC Annual" states that 700,000 new sales jobs are expected to be generated in the 1990s.

If you plan to go into a field that is extremely competitive, you need to increase your odds by taking advantage of the help available at counseling and career services.

Billy Boyd, director of counseling and career services at Austin Peay, estimated that students who complete the

following steps have a 70 percent chance of being hired through the placement office:

- * In their junior year, students need to complete their placement file, including their resume, recommendations and a copy of their transcript.
- * Between their junior and senior years, they need to get an internship, except for teachers who will student teach.
- * Students need to start researching companies and areas of the country during their senior year to see where they want to live and work.

Employers look at grade point averages, and they also look to see if the person participated in campus activities. "They think if a person was active in college, he or she will be active in the community," Boyd said.

Career services will aid you in writing your resume. They also offer the following services: on-campus recruiting; job vacancy directories; company brochures; names, addresses and telephone numbers of most major businesses within a 500-mile radius; special workshops, such as the professional image workshops; Nursing/Allied Health Fair; Nashville Area Teacher Recruitment Week; and graduate school information.

But this is not all. Career services has books, videos and magazines to help you obtain that important first job. Some of the videos cover proper food etiquette, behavior

during interviews and how to dress. Some of the books include: "Dress for Success," "How to survive for 90 days on the job;" and "The Best Companies to Work for in America."

"CPC Annual" is one of many free magazines available at career services.

It features many helpful articles, such as "Conducting a Successful Job Search," "How to Research Companies," "The Art of Writing Job-Search Letters" and includes articles on interviewing.

For teachers, career services has lists of out-of-state and in-state school systems.

Information on federal and Tennessee state jobs is also supplied for interested persons.

"Placement files will be active for one semester after graduation, and if requested, they will be reactivated," Boyd said.

He recommended that students and alumnus who are searching for a job look through the job lists at career services every other week.

"Companies send in lists of job openings once or twice a month," he said.

Boyd pointed out that graduates open to relocating have a better chance of getting good jobs because there are so many colleges within a 60-mile radius.

Art Scene

The Annual Student Art Show is continuing through April 30 in the Trahern Gallery. This juried exhibition of works by APSU students includes artwork from most areas. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays.

Music of the 1940s and '50s will be performed in a concert at Austin Peay State University on Thursday, April 23, in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and the Center for the Creative Arts, the 8 p.m. concert is free and open to the public.

Performing will be Ped Foster, trumpet; Tony Anderson, trombone; Mike Taylor and Cory Bridges, saxophone; Mike Swope, Charlie Wood and John Winters rhythm. Directing the group will be Richard Steffen, associate professor of music.

For more information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

Dr. Solie Fott will conduct the University Orchestra in the annual Student Solo Honors Concert on April 26 at 4 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

The student solo honors concert features student soloists Edwin Barton, trumpet; Bart Dixon, marimba; Carol McKinnon, soprano; and guest conductor Mary Suiter.

The Jazz Ensemble that was scheduled for April 23 has been canceled.

Austin Peay State University's Woodwind Ensemble will perform in concert Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the concert theater of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Presented by the APSU department of music and the Center for the Creative Arts, the concert is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Dr. Stephen Clark, the ensemble will play selections by Nelhybel, Frescobaldi, Scriabin, Mozart, Reed and Masser.

Performing with the ensemble will be Emily Tyler, Amy Rogness, Michael Love, Julie Clark, Katie Haddox and Kara Holman, clarinet; Larry Dickens, alto clarinet; Sherry Ray, Carolyn Perry and Janet Clark, bass clarinet.

For additional information, telephone the APSU department of music at 648-7818.

TOYOTA ACCEPTS DIPLOMAS FOR CREDIT.

Here's proof that your diploma is definitely worth more than the piece of paper it's written on. In fact, it can get you into a wild, yet practical, '92 Toyota Paseo. Or any one of our quality cars and trucks.

Okay, motivated collegians, you can now take advantage of the incredible Toyota Class of '92 Retail Financing Program if your diploma is from a four-year college, graduate school or registered nursing program. Even if you're

six months away from graduation. The hot scoop: Your dream Toyota can be yours for no money down and a 90-day* deferred payment! We offer you all this plus special College Grad finance rates. For even lower monthly payments, talk to your Toyota dealer about leasing.

See your nearest Toyota dealer for a brochure with full details and qualification requirements.

TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION

YES WE CAN!



SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER

*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferred payment not available in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than \$10,000.

OPEN
FOR
LUNCH

OPEN
FOR
LUNCH

PIZZA

PAPA JOHN'S®

*We Deliver
Perfection*

1475 MADISON ST.
-- NEXT TO KROGER

417

551-3000

CALL OR COME GET IT

*We Deliver
Perfection* SM

1475 MADISON ST.
-- NEXT TO KROGER.

551-3000

1205 FT. CAMPBELL BLVD.

552-7776

OAK GROVE-BETWEEN
GATES 3 & 4

439-1888

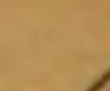


ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH
ONE TOPPING

\$ 6.99
IBES + TAX

EXPIRES
4/29/92

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS 95 CENTS EA/
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

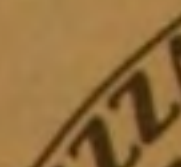
The Papa John's logo, featuring the word "PIZZA" in a small, sans-serif font above the words "PAPA JOHN'S" in a large, bold, sans-serif font. The entire logo is contained within a stylized, rounded rectangular border.

Small One Topping FREE
a Purchase of Large Three
Topping Pizza

\$ 9.99
+ TAX

EXPIRES
4/29/92

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS 95 CENTS EACH
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.



TWO LARGE TWO
TOPPING PIZZAS

\$ 10.95

EXPIRES
4/29/92

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS 95 CENTS EA/
/NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER



THE UNDOCTORS

LIVE AT TEXAS EAST
WED. APRIL 22ND
ONE NIGHT ONLY
18 AND OVER



18 AND OVER

IIKA

Pi Kappa Alpha Presents
Pre Cram Jam
Outback Party

April 29th

J u n p

to the Nearest Pike for
an invite!

