

Dead air, WAPX
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Desert deployment
... Page 6 and 11

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Red Storm brews
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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

Volume LXI Number 1

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

August 29, 1990

Two Kappa Sigmas shot outside fraternity house

By SHERRI ADCOCK
Staff Writer

News crews have dispersed from campus and university life seems to be returning to normal after a drive-by shooting at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house left an Austin Peay student critically injured Thursday night Aug. 23.

Doug Moore, 21, was shot Thursday night, along with fraternity brother James Wofford, 23, in the front of their house on 322 Home Ave. around 9 p.m. after an apparent dispute with two men who still remain at large.

Wofford received only superficial wounds from stray bullets and was treated and released from Clarksville Memorial Hospital early Friday morning. Moore was in surgery approximately three hours with injuries he received from shots to the lower abdomen.

The incident apparently began as several of the Kappa Sigma fraternity members were in the yard playing football and two men in a car drove by and began yelling from their car at the men in the yard.

An exchange of words between the two men and the Kappa Sigmas ensued when the men apparently left the car and exchanged blows with Kappa Sigmas.

After the initial confrontation, which reportedly took place between Moore and one of the men in the car, the men got back into their cars and left.

Within minutes, the men entered Home Ave. from College Street and began to open fire on the seven men who were scattered in the yard and on the sidewalk.

Witnesses say one of the Kappa Sigmas saw the gun and yelled for everyone to get down. Wofford, Moore and Steve Topping, who is not a member of Kappa

Sigma, were reportedly closer to the road when the incident occurred.

Bullets from the 9mm automatic pistol pelted the sidewalk, blew out the tire of Moore's truck and grazed Wofford. Moore was shot in the stomach, receiving the worst injuries. Other fraternity members were unhurt.

Witnesses from the neighboring Pi Kappa Alpha

and Sigma Nu house said they heard the gunshots but thought they were fireworks.

Two students, Jeff Crutchfield and Earl Lester, said they heard around eight shots then saw the car speed away, but were not able to get a license number because of their excessive rate of speed. The two men described the car as a gold, four door.

continued on page 15

Loading Up—(Right)
Montgomery County Rescue Squad finish packing up equipment before leaving the scene. Doug Moore was transported to Clarksville Memorial Hospital where he remained in surgery for gunshot wounds until early Friday morning. Moore is now in satisfactory condition.

IN TRANSPORT—(Below)
Officers and paramedics stand by as Moore is lifted into the ambulance shortly after the shooting that took place at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House Thursday night.



Investigation ongoing

By JEANA
McCULLOUGH
Staff Writer

Clarksville City Police continue to investigate Thursday night's drive-by shooting at Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 322 Home Ave.

Det. Lee Wiseman, who is in charge of the investigation, would not comment Friday on the case and referred all inquiries to Sgt. Chuck Denton, also of the detective's division.

Denton said police have no solid leads because witnesses gave several varying descriptions of the car involved.

In a press release issued by Det. Sgt. Billy Barnes, the car is described as a light brown or tan early 1980s model Chevrolet.

Police are looking for the driver and his passenger, who fired upon a crowd of fraternity members with a 9 mm automatic pistol at 9:05 p.m.

Detectives from the crime scene team combed the area looking for evidence until after midnight Thursday and returned to the scene later Friday morning. Several spent shell casing were taken as evidence.



Photos By Sherri Adcock

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NEWS

WAPX radio still off the air

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

Anyone trying to tune into the campus radio station has been running into a lot of static.

WAPX-FM (91.7) has been off the air for the summer and has run over to the start of the fall semester. The reason for the absence is the move into its new studio in the recently opened music/mass communications building.

Many of the university and local communities have not been able to tune in because of the many complications that have occurred through out the move early in the summer.

According to APSU professor and general manager of the radio station David von Palko, the moving in is more difficult than the moving out.

"Taking the station apart is a lot easier than getting it together," von Palko said.

The reason for the delay however, is not just caused by the technical problems and the length of time it takes to connect and adjust the many technical and complicated equipment at the station there was, and continues to be, the human factor involved.

"We had delays in getting shipped parts for pieces of equipment," von Palko said. "We have run into a few problems with various different aspects of putting a station in here (the new facility)," he added.

Von Palko pointed out the many new features and additions to the station including a microwave system and transmitter operation that has to be "fine tuned."

He also said there is going to have to be realignment in the dishes linking the station to the transmitter and other technical aspects. The radio station is hoping to go on the air with its new facilities in approximately two weeks.

"We took the old station apart in a way that would greater facilitate the instillation into the new station," von Palko said.

The new layout of the station and the many additions to the larger studios will take time.

"The layout is different so the wiring has to be redone," von Palko said. He explained the new

facilities will require five new cables that have to be hooked up. Each cable contains 28 pairs of wires. The station will also have a new remote-control system that has to be wired which means only one thing, time.

There will have to be a "proof of performance check" done. This procedure is done annually to make sure the station's systems are within the Federal Communication Commissions guidelines.

The station also has had acoustical problems, which von Palko hopes have been eliminated by extra work done on the master control room. He also pointed out there have been problems once equipment had finally been received with it being the wrong thing.

Von Palko said the lack of funds has caused him to be only able to purchase one compact disk player.

"We have only one C.D. player," von Palko said. "We are going to take music off cart and the process of taking music from C.D.'s to cart is time consuming, plus we have to get the bugs out of the system."

When the station is finally ready to be put back on the air there will also be the time frame when the station's staff will have to learn the new equipment, both old and new.

"We will have a retraining program," von Palko said. "They will learn the new equipment and procedures."

"We should be operational in two weeks," von Palko announced. "The sound will be better - it has always been good, but it will be better."

"We will have some surprises in the format."

He added that changes in the radio station's format will hopefully please people as his station tries to modify its diverse format, which includes; classic, jazz, blues, sports, informational and Hot 100 programming.

The time it has taken to get the station on the air has surprised von Palko, not how long it has taken, but how short it has taken.

"I'm not really surprised," he confessed. "Running a little longer than two weeks is better than the worst case scenario could be."

But despite the delay, von Palko is sure the wait will definitely be worth it.

"We will return, and return with a vengeance" he said with a laugh.

Crime Scene



By JEANA McCULLOUGH
Staff Writer

•An AWOL Fort Campbell, Ky., soldier was arrested Thursday by Clarksville Police for assaulting a Harvill Hall residential aide and student Thursday.

Kevin L. Voyles, who was reported missing from his troop since Aug. 10, was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of violating a peace warrant and three previous counts of writing bad checks.

According to an offense report filed with Public Safety, Voyles assaulted Adriene Roberts, 212 Harvill Hall, with a chrome-plated automatic pistol during a disagreement inside the Henry Street dormitory.

Roberts told police she was fighting with Voyles, who is not a student, because he took her keys at an off-campus location.

When she tried to walk away, he pulled a handgun, yelled "don't walk off from me" and cocked the hammer back.

Roberts continued walking. However, when she reached the doorway to her room, Voyles was waiting for her.

The report said he threatened to slap her if she did not listen to him. At that time, student assistant Lellani Talley saw Voyles in the room. Because visiting hours were over, she notified R.A. Leigh Pedigo.

Pedigo asked him to leave the room and go to the downstairs lobby, but Voyles became outraged again.

"Don't mess with me, I'll shoot you," he told Pedigo while reaching for his waistband. Voyles then bolted through the door knocking her aside.

He was arraigned on charges Friday. Bond was set at \$1,750.

•A student's purse was stolen last Tuesday from a truck parked in the student lot behind the ROTC Armory Building on Marion Street.

Bonnie Sue White, 571 Chesterfield Road, reported to Public Safety Officer D.E. Scott that her purse was taken from her red 1990 Mazda pickup between 9:30 a.m. and 6:10 p.m.

White told Scott she had put her purse underneath the seat before locking the truck.

When she returned, both doors were still locked, but the purse was gone.

About \$30 was inside.

•More than \$20 was taken from a wallet found in the Gov's Grill Thursday.

A wallet belonging to Leslie A. Clardy, Room 216, Meacham Apartments, was found in the grill at 8:14 p.m.

When Officer James K. Tarpein returned it to Clardy, she discovered \$20 and an unknown amount of change was missing.

According to the offense report, Clardy was in the Joe Morgan University Center around 4 p.m. She did not discover the wallet missing until shortly before it was returned.

Immunization required

In an attempt to maintain a healthy campus environment, all Tennessee public universities, thus Austin Peay, now require that all entering students born after 1956 furnish documented proof of having immunity or having been immunized with live measles vaccine after January 1, 1980.

Dr. Phillip Weast, Dean of Students, encourages all students not just the required new students, that meet the above criteria, to get immunized to prevent possible contraction of the disease.

Gore to head faculty senate

Officials at Austin Peay State University announce the appointment of five professors to posts with the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Dolores Gore, associate professor of education, has been tapped as president of the group. Dr. Durward Harris, professor of chemistry, assumes the post of vice president while Dr. Jean Lewis, associate professor of psychology, occupies the office of secretary.

Rounding out the five member board is Dr. Nora Beiswenger, professor of languages and literature, as a representative to the Academic Council, and Dr. James Goode, associate professor of agriculture, as a member-at-large of the executive committee.

"I hope to continue to do as good a job as my predecessors," says Dr. Gore of her new position. "I will work for the betterment of the University and facul-



Gore

ty." The Faculty Senate is the representative organization of the University faculty. It considers matters which concern the faculty as well as a wide variety of matters relative to the progress and development of the University.

Campus Briefs

Public school teachers get family tuition break

Dependent of certified public school teachers in public school in Tennessee, to receive a 25 percent discount on tuition at APSU.

The State of Tennessee has approved a program enabling children under the age of 24, whose parent is employed as a full-time certified teacher in any public school in Tennessee, to receive a 25 percent discount on tuition at APSU.

Prior to registration, a public official must sign a form certifying that the parent is a full-time certified teacher. To obtain necessary forms, contact the APSU Admission Office, P.O. Box 4548, Clarksville, Tn 37044 or telephone toll free 1-800-426-2604 or (615)-648-7661.

SGA names members to Student Tribunal

Members of Austin Peay State University's Student Government Association's Student Tribunal recently were selected.

Students from Montgomery County include new associate justice and sophomore William Terry; new associate justice and junior Ronda Jennings as well as returning associate justice and junior David Law; and senior Wes Prine also was selected for a second term as an associate justice.

Other officers include senior Victoria Chezem, Adams, chief justice; senior Carol Mathis, Dover, a returning associate justice; senior Traci Childress, Knoxville, new associate justice; junior Naomi Buchanan, Memphis, a new associate justice; and junior Trey Whatley, Sherwood, Ark., a new associate justice.

Veterans may qualify for benefits program

Many veterans who retired from the military service between Jan 1 and June 29, 1989, have been made eligible for the Montgomery G.I. Bill (chapter 30) and thus may be able to receive educational

benefits at Austin Peay State University.

This particular group of retirees originally was

eligible for Chapter 34 benefits, until the program ended Dec. 31, 1989, and were ineligible for the Chapter 30 program because they did not serve on active duty continuously through June 30, 1988.

For more specific information, telephone Helen Frazier, APSU's coordinator of veteran affairs, at 615-648-6170.

University will receive \$100,000 federal grant

Officials at Austin Peay State University have been notified that the university will receive a major grant for the U.S. Department of Education. Funding is for September 1990-August 1991.

This is a three-year grant with second and third year funds contingent upon satisfactory performance and the availability of federal funds.

In the amount of \$100,000, the grant will be used to assist in funding APSU's Student Support Services Program. Dr. Carlette Hardin, author of the grant proposal, will serve as project director as she has under a previous grant funded from 1987-88 and 1989-90.

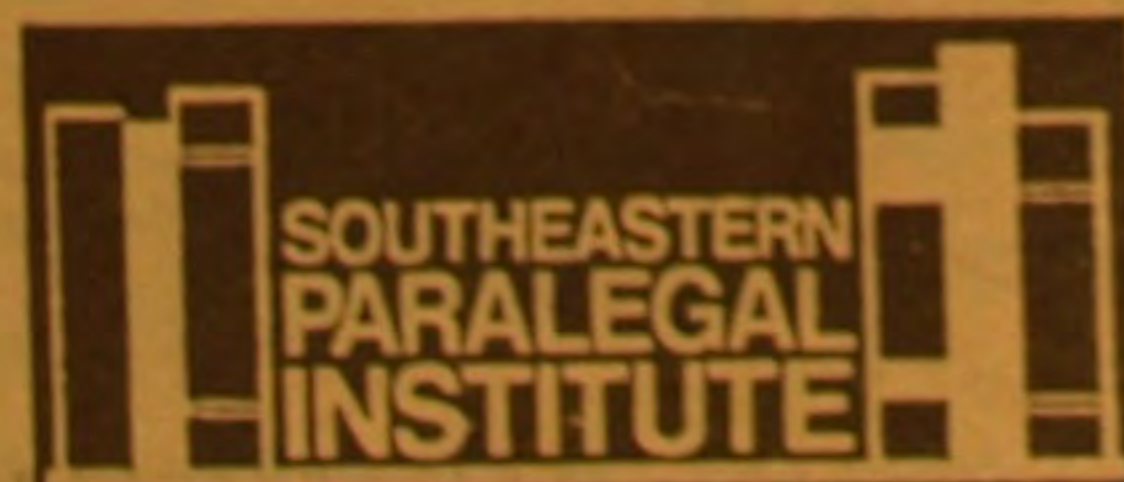


Mary Lee Watson

DUEL CONCENTRATION-Music majors, Don Brown and Jeff Comas practice together for guitar ensemble concert to be held in late October.

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State approves programs employees to study free

This semester ushered in a new opportunity for State employees at APSU.

The State of Tennessee has approved a program enabling full-time employees of the state to be eligible for enrollment in one course per term at APSU without paying tuition charges, maintenance fees, debt service fees, student activity fees or registration fees.

Those eligible must be full-time employees of the State of Tennessee who have at least six months of continuous service for the state. Each employee must apply for admission by the published deadline and must meet all APSU admission requirements.

To receive the waiver, participants may enroll in

The All State Campus briefs

any undergraduate or graduate credit courses. This program can be used at any institution operated by the University of Tennessee or the Board of Regents.

The employer of each interested state employee must complete a form certifying full-time employment of applicant. To obtain required forms to receive the fee waiver, contact the APSU Admission Office, P.O. Box 4548, Clarksville, TN 37044 or telephone toll free 1-800-426-2604 or (615)-648-7661.

Arts Commission awards grants for workshop

Austin Peay State University has been awarded \$5,000 in matching grants for fiscal year 1991 by the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Grants of \$2,500 each were approved for a workshop

titled "Teaching Traditional Music in Public Schools" sponsored by the APSU Center for the Creative Arts and department of music and, the "Arts Reporting/Criticism Conference," sponsored by the Center for the Creative Arts and department of speech, communication and theatre.

These matching grants are designated for arts and arts education projects, general operating support for middle-sized and large cultural institutions, challenge grants for community orchestras and support to presenters of non-traditional dance companies coming to Tennessee.

1990 forensics team scholarships given out

Six forensics program scholarships have been awarded at Austin Peay State University for 1990.

The forensics team, which is sponsored by the APSU department of speech, communication and theatre and is made up of the speech team, must attend 10 tournaments a year, and debate team members must travel to 10 tournaments a year and successfully complete a college-level course in argumentation and debate.

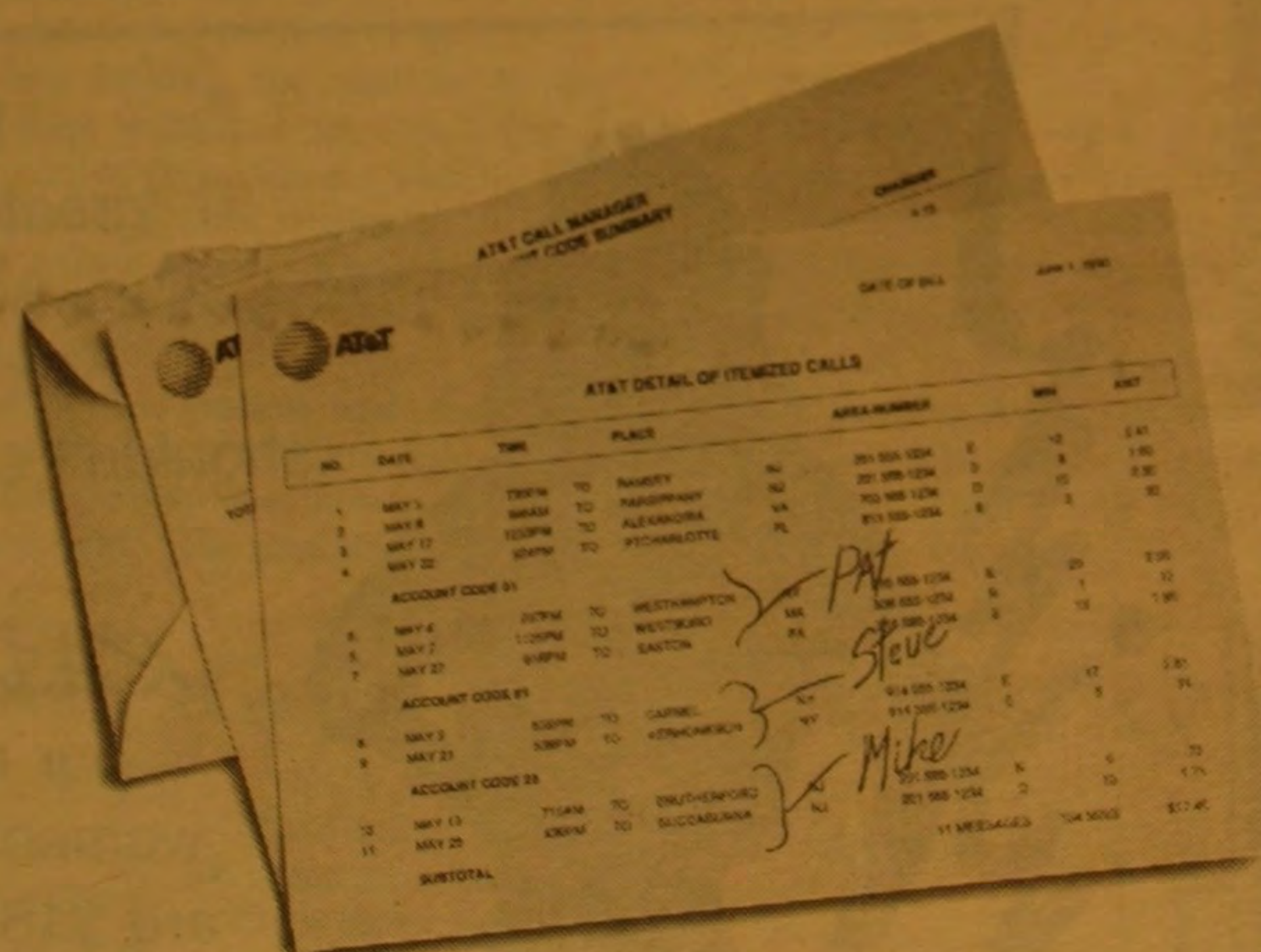
Scholarship recipients include freshman Patti Knight, Dickson; senior Celina Harrison-Blake, Hopkinsville, Ky.; junior William Watley, Sherwood, Ark.; and sophomore Stacie Hamm, Marion, Va. Originally from Clarksville, Mrs. Harrison-Blake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Clarksville.

Six receive certification via CPS exam results

Six staff members at Austin Peay State University have passed the intense, two-day, nationwide Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination.

Alice Burrell, Rachel Erlichman, Donna Sharp Liverrett, Sandy Perry, JoAnn Shepard and Mary Williams all passed the CPS examination, achieving certification in their field.

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Researcher needs infants

An Austin Peay State University professor of psychology is researching the effects of child-care on young children.

Dr. Patricia Chappell, who is conducting the research, says that recently there has been an influx of mothers re-entering the work force soon after the birth of their infants. This trend creates the need for the mother to place the child in a day-care program early.

Chappell's research is directed toward the study of the development of those early entry day-care infants relative to infants that receive exclusive maternal or familial care. The infants'

responses to their mothers and other people, as well as their responses to being introduced to new physical settings and new toys, care being videotaped by Chappell. The research is being conducted in the laboratory at the psychology department.

If you have an infant who is 12 months of age or who will be 12 months old in the next few months and you would be interested in participating in the research, please telephone Ms. Chappell at (615) 648-7233 or write to her at Austin Peay State University, P.O. Box 4537, Clarksville, Tenn., 37044.



Public Affairs

INFANT RESEARCH-Vicki Oliver Ranck plays with her daughter, Annie Ruth Ranch. Annie is having fun at The Child Care Center.

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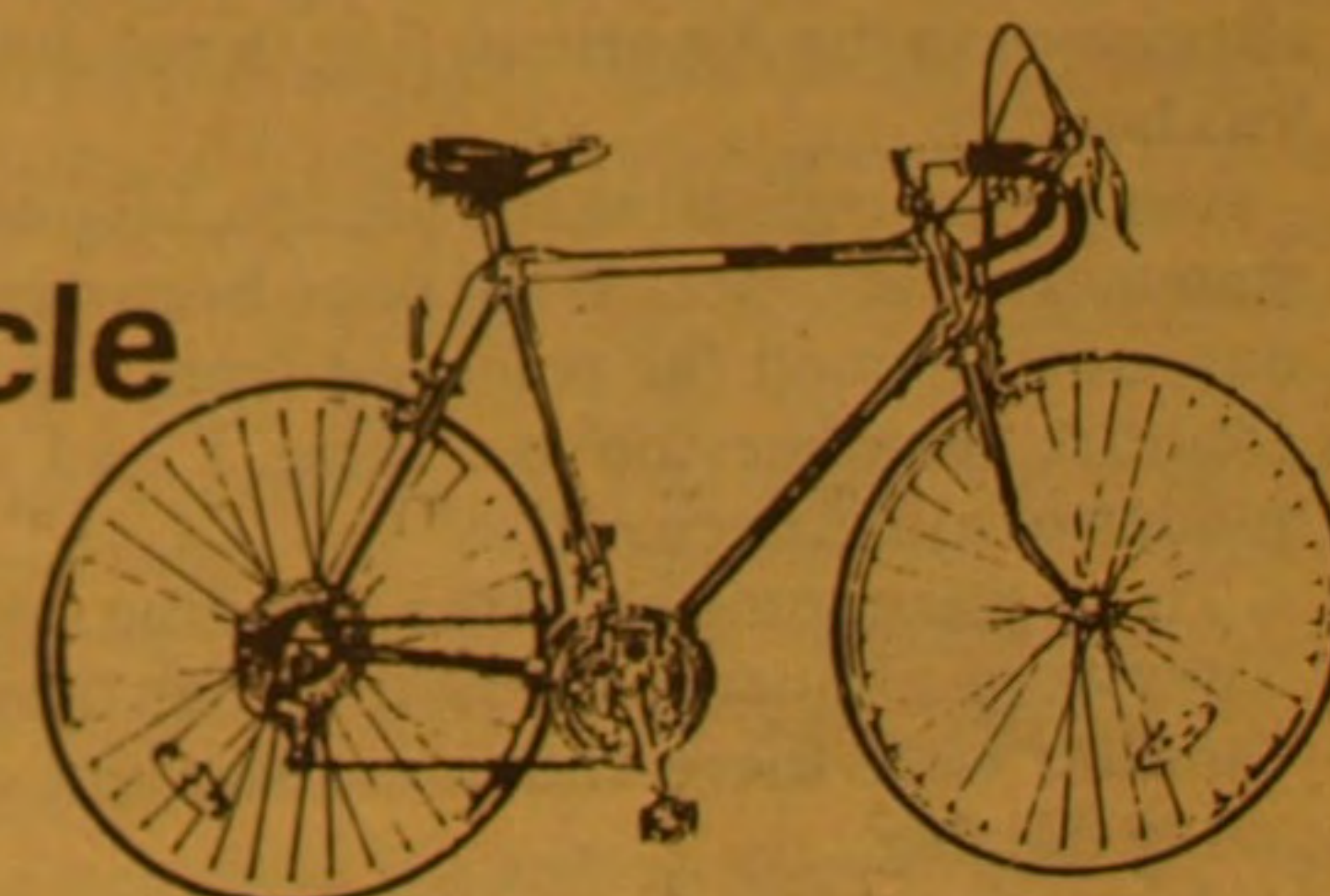
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OPINION

Editorial

Paper to inform

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Deadline for copy each week is the Friday before the Wednesday printing.



WE'VE
GOT A
NEW
LOOK!

U.S. Government knee-deep in another fiasco

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
guest writer

It's happened to Uncle Sam again! One tends to wonder just how long it takes for the idea that money can't buy friendship, and that we might as well stop trying.

More than once or twice during these last forty years the United States government has extended their offers of financial aid to foreign countries in order to solidify a relationship beneficial to our government.

I could start with the Vietnam fiasco. Didn't our folks in Washington not realize that the French couldn't succeed in Nam and they had spent quite a number of years attempting it? What gave them the idea the U.S. could do any better?

The Philippines are but one more example of a financial fiasco. Why do they accept all the money we pour into their economy, but would like to see us out of their country. Ms. Marcos has enjoyed the backing of our government immensely. So much so, as a matter of fact, that her shoe closet along with her other clothes could probably take up most of Governor's Square Mall!

Remember Manuel Noriega, he could probably buy the state his jail is in and still have enough money left over to purchase an NFL franchise! Ther will be problems for a shile yet with Panama and the Canal.

I can remember not so very long ago when most of the Iranian military did their training on U.S. soil at American bases. Yes, we were very buddy-buddy

with those gentlemen from the Middle East. Some crackpot preacher changed all that rather swiftly, though, and we ended up losing face when he decided to keep a few of our citizens for awhile.

When one of Iran's neighbors decided that it was time to teach Iran a lesson, we jumped on the support bandwagon in a hurry, didn't we! Yessir, our friends in Iraq were finally going to accomplish what we couldn't, or something to that effect.

It took eight years, but gained nothing but a large dent in Uncle's pocketbook. Now, a former camel jockey has more or less told us to plant a large kiss on royal backside. If he couldn't beat the big boys he was going to beat the little ones.

A friend told me he heard that the Iraqis welcomed negotiators from the

west. I'm sure they would like nothing better than to have perhaps Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney come to Baghdad to new hostages without wasting any unnecessary efforts.

Thanks to Hussein's actions this community will feel an economic bite that will probably cause more than one area business to close its doors. I sincerely hope that the entire 101st returns to our shores intact, although that outlook seems doubtful.

I'd like to see someone up on "the Hill," as they call Washinton, finally wake up and smell the coffee. Let's do like Smith-Barney does in that commercial. Let's get our friends the old fashioned way—earn them!

All Americans must band together during Middle East crisis

By SHERRI ADCOCK
staff writer

This past 4th of July when I attended church, the pastor asked the congregation to pledge allegiance to the American flag in celebration of this holiday.

As we were repeating the pledge, I found myself stammering at times. What once began my school day, now seemed far removed from my mind. I couldn't remeber the last time I had said the pledge of allegiance.

There were some children standing around me. They were almost shouting the lines they were so familiar with—there shoulders straight, eyes glued to the flag.

I wondered if they truly knew the meaning and impact of those words—"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America." I even wondered if I really knew the significance or if I was just recalling some familiar words I used to know by rote as a child.

"I plege allegiance" are three very noble words—they get our patriotic blood boiling and they are easy to repeat during peace time, but how easy are those words when allegiance means giving up

family and friends to venture out to some strange terrain?

When two couples join their lives in marriage, they pledge their love and fidelity to one another. When we buy a home, we pledge ourselves to pay for it, when we join an organization we get behind it because we have a committment to it. When we take an oath to do something, it is for the good and bad.

We follow through with our promise.

As children when we began our day at 8:00 am standing before a flag repeating words—we were making a committment, a pledge. A pledge that might someday call on us to uphold it.

For many Ft. Campbell, as well as other soldiers, that day has come. A day to protect our nation under God. A time to defend our indivisible land in order for there to be liberty and justice for all.

That pledge goes deeper than I would have ever imagined with my 6-year-old little mind. In the past weeks, I've seen that pledge of allegiance to our country means a lot of self-sacrifice.

For the first time, I've begun to have a minute understanding of the conflicting feelings brought

about by wartime. It's almost unfathomable for me to imagine people my age in a desert with not only the environment working against them but facing the horrors of traditional warfare as well as the threat of chemical warfare.

I'm amazed at the outward display of bravery I've seen manifested in the troops of the 101st and the support that has been shown to them through the community. Both men and women, uneasy about circumstances ahead, still willing to uphold a pledge probably made for the first time as a sleepy-eyed first grader with thoughts of recess, toys or lunch racing through their minds.

As the threat of war heightens and Clarksville Ft. Campbell as well as other towns housing military bases feel and see its effects, Americans must continue to remember to ban together.

During this time, it is important for us to remember we are not Republicans, not Democrats, not black, not white, we are all one nation under God doing what we can to preserve freedom for other people so that we may have freedom for ourselves.

Campus Comments

Question:

What are your thoughts on the Middle East situation?

Carmen Annette Dent-
Political Science and
Philosophy "I think that
now that we're over there
we're gonna have to stay—
it's not going to be a six
month excursion—it will
take a long time.

We made the move and
commitment so we'll hold
true to that commitment
because if we leave, Hussein
will attempt his original
plan."



Angela Appleberry-
Psychology and Sociol-
ogy "I think that it was a
big surprise to some
people that so many fami-
ly members and friends
are involved. My prayers
are with them and I hope
the troops make it back
home safely."



Gregory Brown-Medi-
cal Technology "As far
as my opinion goes, I
understand people not
wanting to pay \$1.50 for a
gallon of gasoline, but I
was in the army and we
aren't desert fighters. I
hate to see some young
people get killed over gre-
ed. We have cars that can
run on other things
besides gasoline."



Middle East crisis has turned into media war

Dear Editor

The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) have a "rendezvous with destiny." They have been deployed to Saudi Arabia. There they will join other United States military and allied forces in an effort to halt the invading forces of Iraq at the Kuwait/Saudi Arabia border and maintain peace in the Middle East. They leave behind friends and family who will face wars of their own - mental and emotional.

The newscasts of both the radio and television media are having a field day. The climate for news has never been better and the number of viewers has increased as husbands, wives, children, parents, brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles and aunts turn dials and flip channels frantically seeking for each crumb, each scrap of information that pertains to the present crisis. The television news crews each try to outdo the other in bringing to the American public the "first hand" news from the gulf.

One television news program reported on a reunion of Vietnam veterans which took place in one of the States. Many of them have teen-age sons being deployed. This brings back memories of their own deployment at the same age so many years ago.

Dan Rather, a news veteran of the Vietnam war made television history early in the crisis. In an attempt to scoop the other networks and news services, the CBS crew had sought to be admitted to Kuwait shortly after the invasion. They were refused entry, and when after several refusals one of the gulf nations admitted them, they were allowed them to broadcast live, on condition that they would not say where they were. That night, a bewildered American

public had their first news, "live from nowhere." The first volley was fired, and the media war of information on the gulf crisis was on in earnest.

Remembering that, one of them made an impassioned plea to the American Public. He asked that if the crisis resulted in war, that these soldiers now leaving not receive the same treatment as the Vietnam veterans did when they returned home. Many are still saddened and quite a few are still bitter about the lack of support and the failure of the American public to stand behind its government decision and its troops.

Speaking to many who were deeply involved in the anti-war movement of the Vietnam era, what has become clear is that the media, especially television was primarily responsible for the broad-based support the movement received in America. The war was fought not only in the steaming jungles of Vietnam, but also in the living rooms, dens and bedrooms of America, brought there in all its starkness, and brutality through the "un" kind courtesy of Television news crews.

War is a serious business and many people on both sides get hurt. The bad guys, the good guys, innocent bystanders, civilians - men, women, boys, girls, toddlers and infants. That is a fact of war, yet the American public were horrified to see it "live" on the evening news, and many withdrew their support for the soldiers who were risking their lives daily in the cause of freedom and democracy.

In the present crisis, though not yet a war, the United Nations has imposed sanctions on Iraq and the American and Allied Forces are attempting to enforce a blockade of shipping to the area. If they are

successful, and I have no doubt that they will be, there are many in Iraq, besides Saddam Hussein, who will suffer.

In every case when there are shortages of food the first to suffer are the children whose immature bodies lack the mechanisms necessary to survive without proper nutrition. Babies and toddlers will starve, and they are usually the first to die. The senior citizens and the poor will be next. The rich and those in authority will be the last to be affected.

In the search for "news" and dramatic pictures, as long as Saddam Hussein permits, the American television crews will be bringing us updates "live from Iraq." And why shouldn't he permit it? Pictures of babies dying in the arms of their mothers, young children with their bellies bloated by starvation tug at our emotions and demand a response. The television and radio crews will fight his war on American soil for him, undermining public support for the government, the United Nations, and the troops deployed there. If history repeats itself, and most of us believe it does, then we too have a rendezvous with destiny.

Even if the media never acknowledges its role in making the Vietnam War an unpopular one we the public should realize and acknowledge it. In the years since, have we the public been able to unmask the media, have we looked behind the "live" reports to see them for what they really are - vehicles to sell the products of the sponsors.

The media war is a game. It is a rating game and the goal is cold hard cash. Who pays the piper calls the tune, and the advertisers provide the revenue for the media. Their responsibility therefore is towards their sponsors, NOT THEIR AUDIENCE

Will we support our troops in the Middle East come what may, or will we repeat the mistakes of the past and withdraw our support when things get tough, or when pictures of dying children and the elderly fill our newscast? President Bush, acting on behalf of the people of the United States has made a commitment in the middle east. He has given our word. Are you going to stand by your word? You may not have agreed with the decisions, but it has been made. We can be certain that not all Iraqis were in agreement on the decision to invade Kuwait, but they now stand behind Saddam Hussein.

"The time has come the walrus said, to talk of many things..." a decision has to be made. Will you allow the media to say and change your support for the troops in the Middle East or will you support your troops and say "My country, right or wrong." The choice, my friend, is yours. This time let us make a positive rendezvous with destiny.

Sonja M. Quinnett
4414 A Pierce Village
Fort Campbell, Ky

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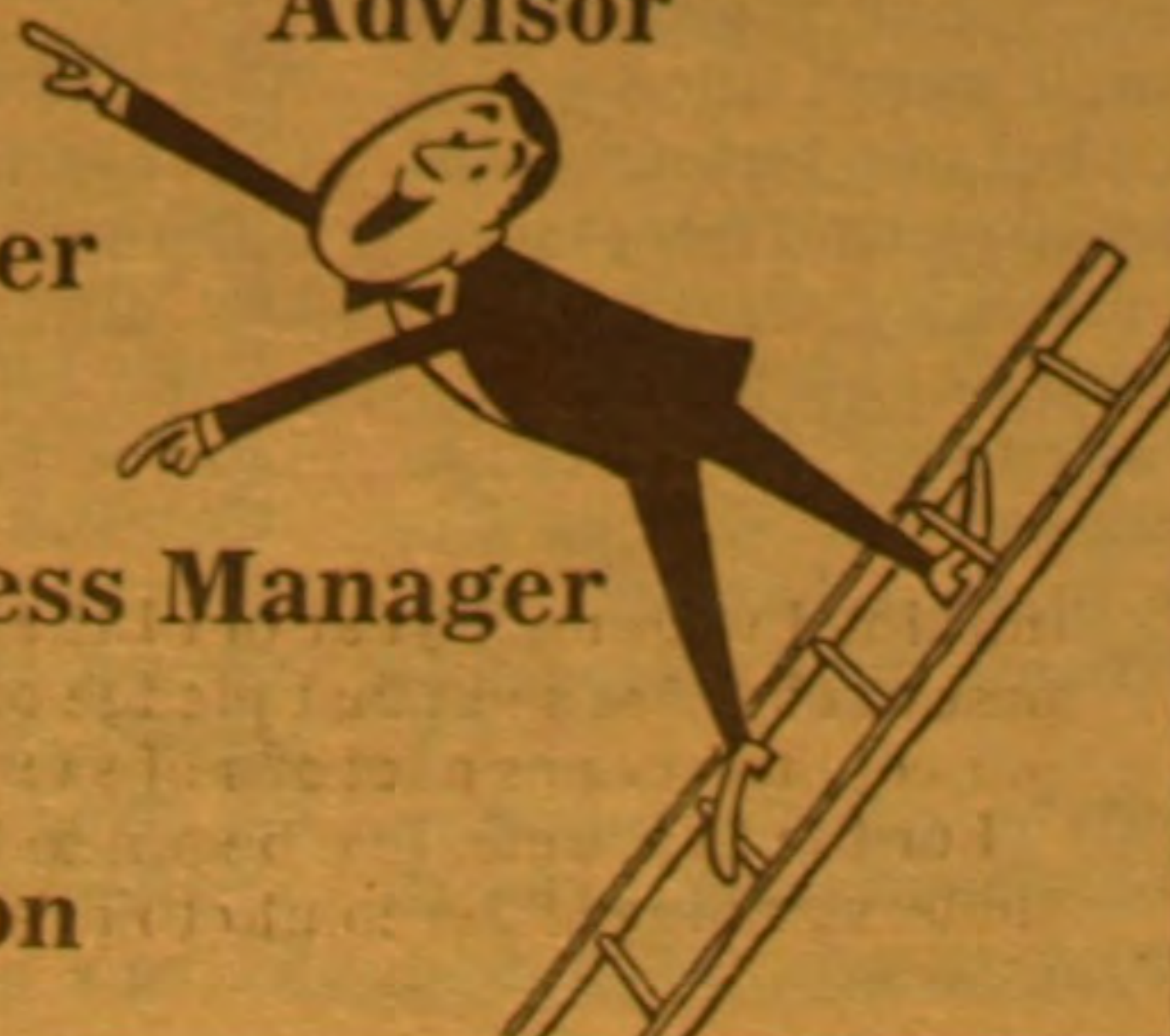
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SPORTS

Palermo, Govs ready, eager to tackle 1990 season

By KRIS PHILLIPS
executive editor

On Sept. 8 all eyes will be at Municipal Stadium as the 1990 version of the Austin Peay State University football team finally debuts.

The night will also be the first game head coach John Palermo will have ever walked the sidelines as the man calling all the shots.

The new coach was hired in December of last year to turn around the dismal state of Governors' football.

In the search, the university was looking for someone who knew how to win, and yet wouldn't forget the student-athletes commitment to the classroom.

Obviously the school got the man to fit its mold.

Palermo had served the past two seasons at one, of the greatest football programs, both academically and athletically, Notre Dame. He had gained the reputation as one of the best defensive line coaches in the game.

Now he has begun to build a program that has nowhere to go but up.

Last season the Govs went, on the field, 0-11. (Technically the Govs were 1-10 thanks to a forfeit gained over the summer against Morehead State.) With a new coaching staff and an obviously new attitude, the Govs seem to be heading for greater heights.

In preparation for the new season, the Govs have been practicing learning



Mike Phillips

STOPPING DEFENSE—Members of the 1990 Governor's football team test their defensive skills at an intersquad scrimmage, Saturday. The Govs have been working hard in the preseason to prepare for what may be the turning point of Governors football, as the John Palermo era officially begins Sept. 8.

Red Barn roundup

By JOE WILSON
staff writer

The 1990-91 Intramural Campaign "kicks off" this week, with the beginning of flag football, both on the field and off.

Tonight at 6 p.m., there will be a captain's meeting at the intramural complex. According to Drew Simmons, Director of Intramurals and Recreation, tonight's meeting is vital for the coaches.

"What we are planning on doing is show some videos, go over rules and scheduling and talk about playing times," he said. "We are also inviting all the teams represented to play in a Jamboree tomorrow night."

This is the 11th year for the Jamboree, a clinic for the teams and referees to get a taste of flag football.

Each team playing in the Jamboree will play three or four quarters separately with different teams.

Depending on funding, the league champs go to the flag football tournament in Louisiana.

Simmons added that along, with the start of the flag football regular season next week, women's volleyball season also begins next week.

Wilson new coach

Phillips to become academic advisor

Jim Phillips, Austin Peay State University's women's basketball coach the past two seasons, has resigned to become the athletic department's first academic advisor.

At the same time, Austin Peay has announced that LaDonna Wilson, a women's basketball assistant the past two seasons, has been named head coach for the 1990-91 season.

"I see this as a great opportunity for me," Phillips said. "I also see it as a tremendous challenge. This is the first time Austin Peay has had this position. When it first came open (last spring), I had interest in it but really didn't pursue it. When it wasn't filled and it came up again, I became serious about it and it just sort of evolved from there."

"There is so much potential in helping the student-athlete—not in just registering for and attending classes, but in support services as well. We can also play a major role in helping them graduate and choose their prospective careers."

Phillips admits he will miss coaching. "When you have been coaching for 20 years you are going to miss it," he said.



Phillips



Wilson

opportunity to miss (coaching) too much."

Phillips came to APSU in 1988 after spending seven seasons as head women's coach at Missouri Southern. He previously served as women's basketball coach at Virginia State. In between those two tenures, he was men's basketball coach at Friends University in Wichita, Kan. As women's coach, Phillips posted a career 203-132 record, including a 7-44 mark at Austin Peay. The Lady Govs were 5-21 in 1989-90 after going 2-23 his first season.

Phillips, a Mayfield, Ky., native received his bachelor's degree in English from Austin Peay in 1966. He continued his education at Utah State, earning his master's degree in Education in 1969.

He began his coaching career at the high school level in Tennessee. He then was a graduate football assistant at Middle Tennessee where he earned his Physical Education doctorate.

"But also when you coach for 20 years, you begin looking at things from a different perspective. You look for new and different challenges and this is something I am very interested in—I thrive on a challenge."

"At the same time I still will be involved in athletics. I will be involved in more than just the lives of women basketball players. I will be involved in the lives of all our men and women athletes. I have a funny feeling with this being a new position I won't have the

continued on page 10

Volleyball opens at UT

By **JEFF WHITE**
assistant sports editor

Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team returns a contingent of seasoned veterans to face a tough schedule with the likes of Arkansas, Memphis State and an opening date with Tennessee all on the road in September.

"The opening match at UT-Knoxville will be challenging," head coach Cheryl Holt said. "However, if the girls keep the positive attitude intact we should play well during the early matches of the season."

The veteran Lady Govs, with four seniors and five juniors returning, should be mature enough to handle the uphill climb during the first month of the schedule, with the first 14 matches on visitor turf.

"We like to play really tough competition before we get into our OVC matches," Holt said. "We're making the long road trips early, playing the tough teams early, to better prepare us for the OVC. The good thing about (the long road trip), we will have a string of home

matches later on."

Coach Holt seems optimistic about the teams' chance for improving on last

year's 13-23 overall, 5-8 conference record.

"This is probably the best team Austin Peay has ever had," Holt said. "It's going to be a good year. We've got experience and we've got 10 players. We haven't had 10 players in the last five or six years. That's due to the administration. They've given us more money and we've been able to do that."

The Lady Govs will be relying on second-year, juco transfers Amy Koontz and Karla Friese, for setting and middle-hitting responsibilities respectively, with offensive chores being handled by seniors Bobbi Steiff and Sonya Sanderson. One of the best diggers right now is Jennifer Roach, a back-row specialist from Chattanooga.

Pumping some youngblood into the veteran system is lone freshman Stephanie Garrard, who landed her setting/hitting skills via Walnut Grove, Alabama.

"The general attitude of the team has been impressive—all of the girls have been working hard and are anxious to begin the season," Holt said. "We're going to win some more matches. We won 13 last year, and hopefully we're going to finish in the top four in the OVC."



Rosita Gonzalez

SET TO SPIKE THE VOLS—Austin Peay women's volleyball team begins a long road trip as they head to U.T. Knoxville for their season opener.

Athletics to honor soldiers

By **KRIS PHILLIPS**
executive editor

Austin Peay State University's athletic department will do its part in saluting the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) of Fort Campbell.

The Governors' football team will begin wearing the 101st Airborne emblem on the left shoulder of its uniforms, it was announced.

"This is our way to honor the 101st Airborne and the soldiers at Fort Campbell," APSU coach John Palermo said. "We want the soldiers and their families to know we are thinking of them during this mission. We also want them to know they are a vital part of Austin Peay, our football program and the community."

The emblem was unveiled at annual football media day, but the fans will be able to view the Govs commitment at the season opener Sept. 8 against UT-Martin.

Palermo added his team should take notice of the soldiers' dedication and hopes it will supply the team with a sense of pride.

"The 101st should serve as an inspiration to our football team. They can look up to the 101st and give the same type effort to Austin Peay and the community the soldiers are giving this country."

The emblem is only part of the athletics departments push to honor our friends at Fort Campbell.

According to Athletics Director Tim Weiser the idea of such efforts came from a many people.

"Plans to do this were innocent," Weiser said. "I was having lunch with Mike Vogel of Acme Boot, discussing promotional planning with tickets about the first game. We were racking our brains to find a way to honor the 101st."

After the meeting, Weiser said many plans and ideas were formulated by different groups, including the school athletic supporter, The GovernorsClub. However, the suggestion made by President of Development Wendell Gilbert was one too good to pass up.

"The Army wore patches last year to represent military base and Wendell Gilbert had seen it," Weiser said.

Weiser continued by saying when Gilbert mentioned the idea, "it jumped out like a rattlesnake," Weiser said.

He automatically approved the idea. "It was unique and appropriate so we moved in this direction," he said. The Governors, however, will do more than

wear patches. As a part of the teams commitment to the community a plan has been approved by university president Dr. Oscar Page to admit all military families, as well as all remaining military not deployed will be the guests of APSU at the season opener. To be admitted the guests should enter Gate 2 at Municipal Stadium and present their military identification.

APSU also plans to unveil the world's largest "Eaglegram" at halftime during the Sept. 8 game.

The goal of this effort is to have a good luck message from APSU and the Clarksville community that measure 101 yards long.

Weiser said the effort to continually emphasize the obligations of the student-athlete and coaches to the university and the community are being tested and he hopes this is a way APSU can do its part.

APSU's efforts in trying to honor those helping defend our country letting the APSU community "have the opportunity to understand" its responsibilities, Weiser said.

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Football

continued from page 8

fundamental football and testing it against each other in intersquad scrimmages.

According to Palermo, there have been good things coming from the pre-season workouts, especially noticeable improvements over the team.

The coach praised his team's efforts, not only on the field but off as well.

"Their attitude and work habits have been exceptional," Palermo said. He was also quick to point out the players seem to have the chemistry that really makes him happy.

"I have to stress the overall team togetherness," he said. Palermo thought this was important, considering the size of his team.

"We are fighting with a short stick as far as numbers," he said.

Currently the Govs have approximately 85 players.

The small squad, as well as a team that has been down for several years, has landed the Govs at dead last in pre-season polls of conference coaches and sports information directors, as well as the conference media.

In one poll Middle Tennessee was selected as the team to beat in the Ohio Valley Conference, while the tradition-rich Eastern Kentucky Colonels received the top nod from the other.

If predictions come true the Govs should have a shot of perhaps finishing at least sixth.

However the preseason predictions

do not seem to bother Palermo.

"They (the players) have a great frame of mind and purpose," he explained.

Offensively the Govs have looked to redshirt freshman Eric Gregory. He is considered to be a great leader and is expected to be at quarterback when the season begins. He is a prototype drop-back passer who has been forced to learn the option game.

Palermo is still looking for the right player to fill the running back position.

"I need a running back to play hard nosed football and stay healthy," Palermo commented. Expected to see action at fullback is senior Derwin Wright. Eric Dance is another strong contender at the position but has fallen victim to the dreaded injury. He appeared headed for greatness last season as he became the first Gov in approximately two seasons to rush for more than 100 yards.

However his season was cut short by a knee injury and according to Palermo he is currently, "bummed up again."

A potential tailback is Melvin Mouzon. "Mouzon can run good, but can't hold on to the ball," Palermo added.

At wide receiver, Palermo is expected to see action from sophomore Raymone Shockley and junior Jason Perry.

Tight end is a position that has converted the team's leading tackler of year ago from inside linebacker to starter. Palermo said he has really been pleased with the play of Richard Darden. The Dickson County native has

been called a natural at the position.

The position that seems to be giving Palermo trouble is at the offensive line. He said, "I'm waiting for the offensive line to come together." Palermo will be looking for leadership on the line from senior Alvin Clay and juniors Jaime Hagan, Trevor Hunt, Mark Swafford and Darryl Hamilton. Also expected to help the Govs' offensive line woes will be sophomore Mack Young and freshman Sean Counihan.

Perhaps the greatest strides have been since spring practice at the kicking game. The addition of Steve Munnell as place kicker has really help

the squad, Palermo said. Since his addition it has left junior Grad Wright concentrating only on punting.

This has made the kicking game "100 percent better than we were coming out of spring," Palermo said. The addition of Munnell has made Wright a better punter.

"I feel we have the potential to be a good defensive football team. We have kids that will hit and chase after balls," Palermo said.

Standing out on defense thus far has been senior Kelly Barrett, Jeff Crutchfield, Bobby Bodie, Bunky Beasley, Randy Murphree, Todd Hood and Melvin Thorpe.

Looking at the secondary Palermo said he has been impressed with solid performances from Jason Jackson and the second Mouzon, Marvin. Rounding out the secondary will be Eric Wells at free safety and Steve McGhee at strong safety.

But no matter how hard the team prepares, there is one outside factor Palermo believes has to be there for the team.

"I hope the student body comes out and supports us," Palermo admitted. "It is important to us and our success."

Basketball

continued from page 8

While at Missouri Southern Phillips produced five Academic All-Americans. He also served as an associate professor of physical education.

"I feel like I have a strong academic background," Phillips said. "I have taught in the public schools—junior high and high school—and at the college level. Having coached, I think I understand some of the problems student-athletes might encounter.

"I have a desire to see student-athlete's achieve success on the court as well as off. Finally, I have a great love for Austin Peay.

"I know there's going to be a few problems in transition but both (Athletics Director) Tim Weiser and Dr. (Carette J.) Hardin (Director of Developmental Studies and Student Services Support Services Programs) have indicated they will assist me anyway they can."

Wilson, meanwhile, is in her third Lady Govs' season. She came to APSU as a graduate assistant in 1988-89 and was elevated to full-time assistant last season.

"I am excited," Wilson said about her appointment. "This is a great opportunity for me and I am not one to pass up opportunities. I am looking forward to this challenge.

"I appreciate Coach Phillips for what he has done for me and am thankful to him for helping me get to this point."

Wilson, an Anderson, Mo., native, is a former standout for Phillips at Missouri Southern. A four-year starter, she is ranked in the school's top ten in most statistical categories. She remained at Missouri Southern in 1987 as a student assistant coach. At 25, she immediately becomes one of the youngest—if not the youngest—Division I coach.

"My age is a problem only if I let it become a problem," Wilson said.

Memorial Health Recreation Complex Hours

Sun.- Thurs. 2:00pm - 9:00pm

Friday 2:00pm - 8:00pm

Saturday 12:00pm - 6:00pm

Fall Semester Activities Deadline Time

Aerobics Interest Meeting Aug. 27th 4:00pm

Mens & Co-Rec Flag Football Aug. 29th 6:00pm

Womens Volleyball Sept. 5th 6:00pm

Mens Co-Rec Volleyball Oct. 17th 6:00pm

Mens & Womens Racquetball Tourney Oct. 30 - Nov. 8th 6:00pm

Basketball Officials Meeting Dec. 3 & 4 6:00pm

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FEATURES

Deployment of troops touches

By MARY LEE WATSON
editor-in-chief

The recent deployment of U.S. troops, to Saudi Arabia, has had a major impact on the local community and our campus.

The 101st Airborne division of the Army base at Fort Campbell, Ky., is in the process of deploying to the troubled Middle East.

As each soldier leaves the area, they leave behind friends and family, both here and throughout the nation, to protect 80 percent of the world's oil supply.

This world problem hits "home" with several of our students.

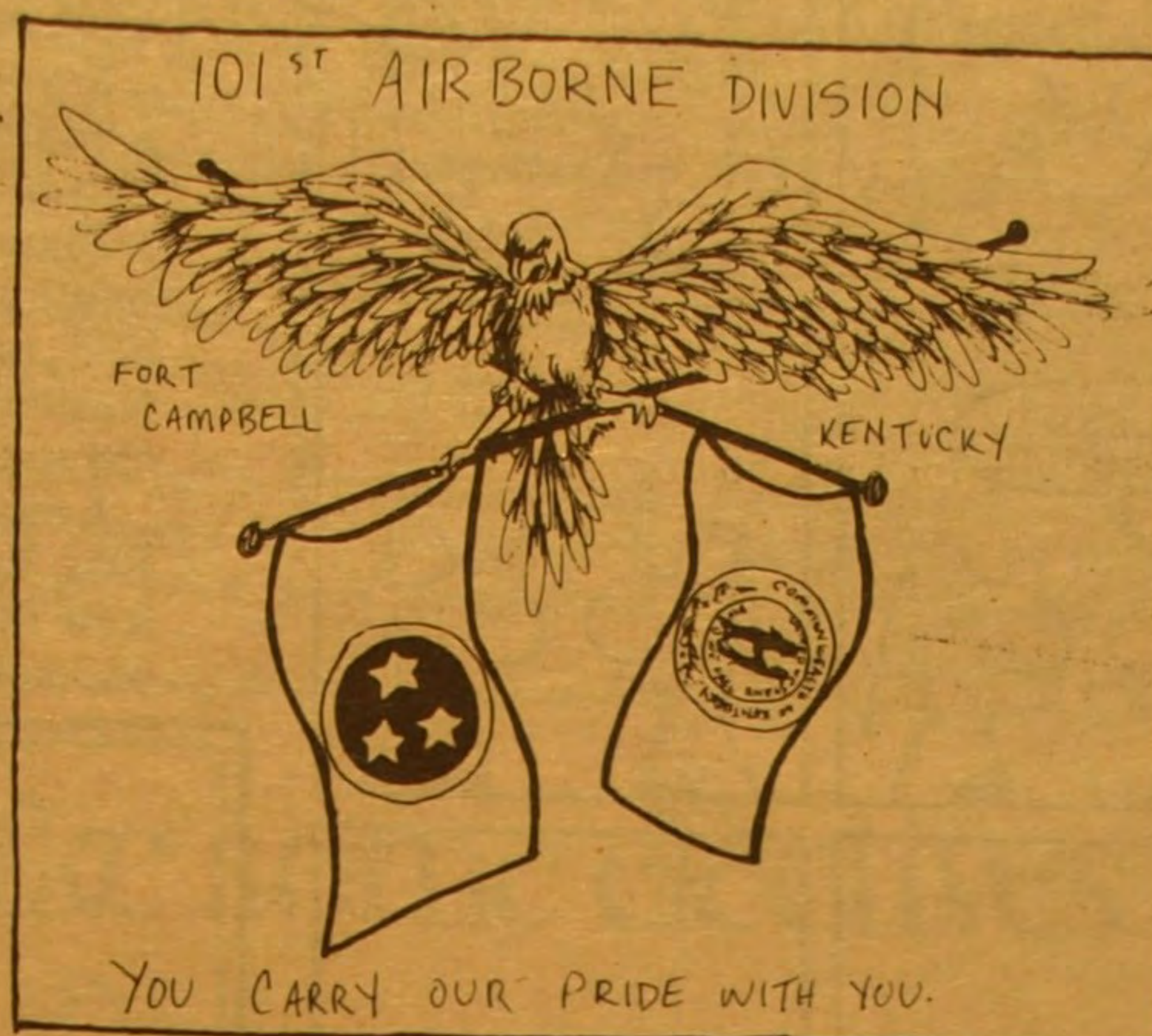
A junior business major who did not want to be identified said her husband has already left. (He is with the 101st).

"I hate to see him go, but it's something we've got to live with," she said.

"I'm thankful we don't have any children right now, but I do feel for the couples that do," she added.

"I'll be here until he comes back. We have a house and good friends here," she said.

"I'll be okay until actual combat breaks out, then I'll be a nervous wreck," she said.



Kathy Dermer, a senior student on the main campus will say good-bye to her husband if the 160th Special Operations unit is also deployed, later.

close to home

"I'm used to this, he is always on alert and can usually never tell me where he is going," Dermer said.

Dermer said she fears the chemical warfare more than anything and adds that the uniforms worn to protect against the gases are uncomfortable.

"I'm in the individual ready reserve, we usually meet two weeks a year, so I've worn a protective mask

and I know how uncomfortable they are. You have to go through so much hassle just to get a drink of water. It feels like someone is pressing their hands against your face—constantly.

Dermer will stay in Clarksville until December, even if her husband gets deployed.

"I graduate in December, but once I graduate I'll be heading out toward California where my husband's next duty station is located," Dermer said.

Not only will Dermer be left behind, but the couples 5 year old daughter as well.

"She doesn't really know what's really going on, I wouldn't add worry to her life. She just knows lots of soldiers are leaving to go to a far away place, it's best that way," Dermer added.

Campus food service cooking up new look

By MICHAEL WALLACE
staff writer

Students may be surprised as they returned to Austin Peay State University this fall. Expecting to enter the smoke-filled grill or crowded cafeteria of last year, students will find clean and newly renovated food service areas.

Gary Levy, Director of Housing for Austin Peay, describes the food court concept in three words, "comfort, convenience and quality."

The food service renovation project began when the food service contract with Morrison's cafeteria ran out last year. A committee of faculty-nutrition experts, business administrators and students were appointed to set up guidelines for bids on a new contract. The committee researched ideas and found the concept of a food court was the best option to take in order to meet the standards the committee had set. Morrison's bid was accepted and their contract was renewed for another five years.

Both the cafeteria and the grill are offering new food items such as the self serve potato/soup/nacho bar, hot dogs and yogurt. Other new food items are organized in stations that make ordering and serving more convenient for both customers and servers.

The grill and cafeteria are offering a lot of new options, and also taking away an option - smoking. There will be no smoking in either facility.

The new decorum is designed to provide a more pleasant eating environment. Old wallpaper is replaced with sound absorbent acoustical wall-covering. The long galley tables in Harvill have been replaced with intimate tables that seat four to six.

In the future, fast prepackaged meals called "fast-takes" will be an alternative to the present sit-down cuisine for the student on the go. In addition to present renovations, plans to add a glassed-in atrium to Harvill are in the works.



HOTDOG HEAVEN-Shawn Pruitt and Clifford Greer try out the new hotdog bar at The Gavs Grill.

Reed thrills

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

Austin Peay 'got busy' Monday night as the University Programs Council got the fall semester rolling by bringing multi-talented performer Don Reed to the University Center for an hour of stand-up comedy.

"We had about 250 people here—it was phenomenal, it was great and they were laughing," an excited Falcia Hart, president of the UPC, said. "We had a wonderful crowd."

Reed thrilled the vocal audience, many of whom hounded the budding star for an autograph following the show.

"It was really fun," Reed said of his visit to Austin Peay. "It was more than I expected. I prefer the colleges because the audiences are very bright and the energy is high."

While several comedians have troubled pasts, Reed's was not—but interesting nonetheless.

"My stepfather made me become a Jehovah's Witness—I didn't want to be one, I had to," Reed said. "I went from door to door with all the magazines thinking it was ridiculous. But in that time I learned speaking skills."

Reed was later able to polish those skills after moving in with his father, and while studying pre-med, was recruited to UCLA to compete in intercollegiate drama, comedy and debate. From there he started winning national tournaments.

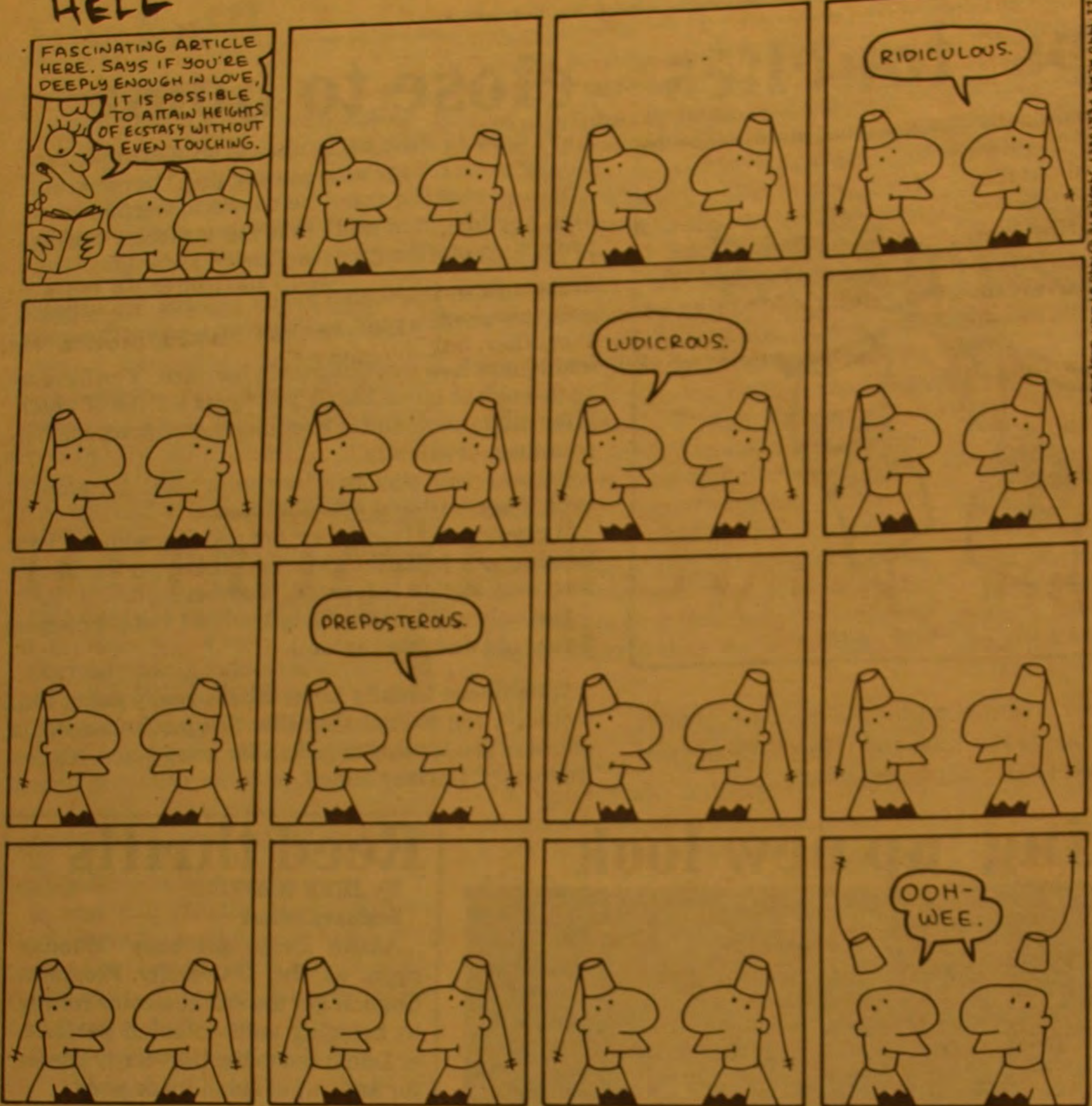
Bill Cosby, Robin Williams, Richard Pryor and Jerry Seinfeld are among his biggest influences, and it was Cosby himself who spotted Reed on one of his television performances and later flew Reed to New York to appear in a episode of The Cosby Show.

Reed considers himself a comic-entertainer rather than just a stand-up comedian, with an arsenal of

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LIFE IN HELL

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Art Brief

Austin Peay State University Assistant Professor of Art Susan Bryant is one of the nine Tennessee artists who have been awarded individual artist who has been awarded individual artist fellowships for the fiscal year 1991 by the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Bryant is the recipient of a \$2,500 Media Fellowship for her work in still photography.

Bryant's photographs have appeared in many national exhibitions including the Dulin National Works on Paper Exhibition at the Knoxville Museum of Art and the Indianapolis Art League's "Creative Images 1986-87" competition where she was awarded "Best of Show". Her works also have been featured in one-person exhibitions at Nashville's Cheekwoods Fine Arts Center and the Tennessee Arts Commission's Arts Gallery.

A member of the Austin Peay art department faculty since 1982, Bryant received a bachelor of arts degree in painting from Indiana University and the master of fine arts degree in photography from Indiana State University.

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GO GOVERNORS! Welcome Back, Austin Peay Students!

Organization helps freshmen get the FACTS

By JEFF WHITE
features editor

The transition to college life is not an easy one, with many freshmen being away from home for the first time. With washing clothes, balancing check-books, setting personal curfews and actually having to study becoming new experiences for some, adjusting socially in a new environment can only add to the stress. But, a new committee on campus has been organized to assist in the transition.

Freshman Activities for Collegiate Transition and Success, or FACTS, is the brainchild of three administrators at the Peay: Andy Kean, director of

student activities; Drew Simmons, director of intramural recreation; and Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students.

"We just got our heads together and said we need to do this," Phillips said. "We had some concern about freshmen not being involved in extracurricular activities, especially during their first semester here. We needed to find some other ways to get them actively involved in activities outside the class—if they wanted to."

And so the Freshman Activities Task Force was formed after talking with some freshmen last year about their concerns.

"We had talked to some freshmen last year who were saying, 'My first semester was boring. Not academically, but personally.' So we came up with several ideas (to counter these problems)," Phillips said.

One result of the efforts has already been implemented—a summer orientation reunion which took place Tuesday before the first day of classes. It was designed to bring people who attended summer orientation back together, but included those who participated in the Fall program.

According to Phillips, the reunion helped to "renew their acquaintances with people they had met this summer,

and to realize they are not in this alone."

The next function of the committee is aptly titled 4 FACTS 4 YOU, which is four seminars dealing with different facets of college life.

All freshmen are encouraged to attend the informative one hour sessions, and a free t-shirt offer (to those who attend three sessions including the final session) should provide extra incentive.

"We are trying to provide an opportunity for freshmen to get involved, and stay active at Austin Peay for four years," Kean said.

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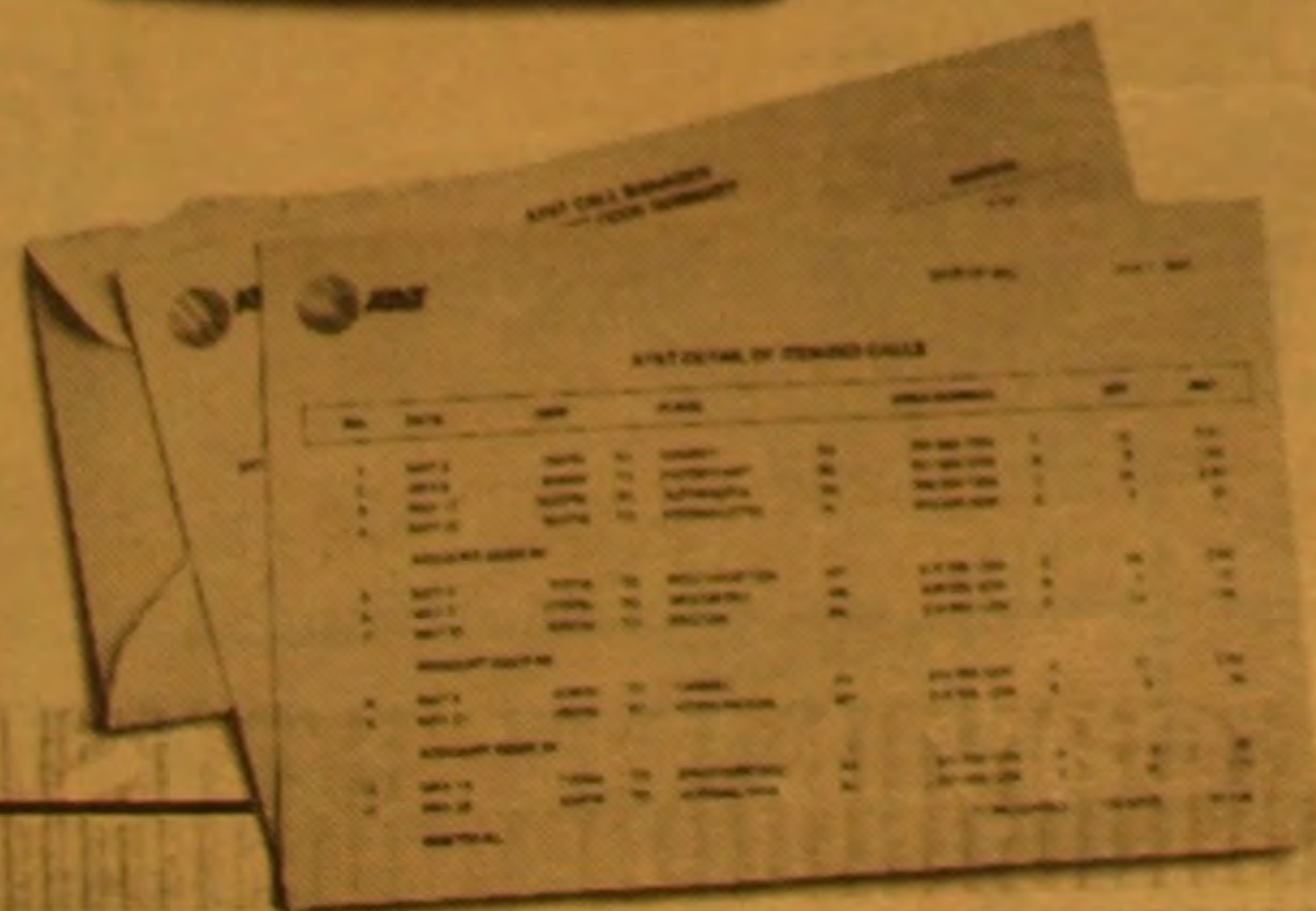
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4 FACTS 4 U

- Aug. 29 BASIC INDEPENDENT LIVING (Housecleaning, Washing Clothes, Cooking for ONE, Staying Healthy, Getting Involved in Activities)
- Sept. 5 FINANCIAL PLANNING (Money Management, Loans, Finding a Job, Interview Hints)
- Sept. 12 COMMUNITY LIVING (Dating; Rules and Regulations, Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll)
- Sept. 26 ACADEMIC LIVING (Study Skills, Writing Your First Paper, Math Skills, Library Usage, Getting through the Red Tape, Academic Etiquette)

All sessions begin at 3 p.m. in UC Ballroom



Mary Lee Watson

NOW WHAT WAS THAT COMBINATION?—Bridgett Jennings checks her post office box.

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** Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct-dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday.
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style



price

7⁹⁹

9⁹⁹

2⁹⁹



1999

selection



1999



Shooting

continued from page 1

Crutchfield and Lester said the men drove down by Meacham Apartments and turned right on Second Street.

There are conflicting descriptions of the men and the automobile. Some witnesses say the two men were white, looked to be in their 30s, one with blond hair with a receding hairline and a moustache, and the other with long dark hair and a beard.

Sergeant Bob Davis of the Clarksville Police said only one weapon was fired in the incident, but they (police) weren't sure whether it came from the passenger side of the car or from the driver's side.

Dr. Philip Weast, vice president of student affairs, was at the scene and commented on the university's stand on the incident.

"This concerns us having people perpetrate this crime on our campus. But it happened on a city street, so the university can't take direct action. There will be a public safety alert. People should be careful to

watch for any suspicious vehicles on campus property."

"We don't want to overdo this. We have no to plans to do anything reactionary at this point. But we are concerned about student's safety," Weast said.

Bill Acuff, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity released a statement Monday afternoon saying they (Kappa Sigma) are concerned about this situation and the impact it is having on our community. Therefore, the fraternity is cooperating fully with authorities and school officials in the investigation.

According to Acuff, Kappa Sigma has been asked not to disclose any specific information about the incident in order to prevent hampering the investigation.

Acuff said things will continue as normal around the house. "We are just taking everything one step at a time. Our national vice president is coming to the university today (Sunday) to talk with us," Acuff said.

"The university has

been very helpful through all of this. Dr. Weast, Barbara Phillips and Dr. Page have helped out a lot. We were very impressed also with the performance of the police and paramedics. Everything went really smooth on that end."

"We aren't going to panic. We feel this was an isolated incident, a freak occurrence that will not happen again," Acuff said.

Around a month earlier a similar incident occurred at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

According to the Kaleidoscope, the university's newspaper, there was a party at the house when a Blazer stopped in front and four men exited the vehicle. A "confrontation" took place between the men and some fraternity members, and heated words were exchanged. A witness said the two men then got back into the blazer and drove away.

A little later as the party was dispersing the vehicle sped back by the house firing three shots shattering windows in the

house. No injuries were reported. No one was arrested in the incident.

There have been no connections between the incidents.

Doug Moore has been moved to a private room at Clarksville Memorial Hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition Monday afternoon.

Hotline

APSU has established a 900 number for university fans and alumni to keep up with all the latest happenings in Governors' football and basketball.

The reports will include the latest game summaries and scouting reports for upcoming games.

To hear all the latest Governors football and basketball for the 1990-91 season, dial 1-900-VIP GOVS. All proceeds will go to APSU Athletics.

Reed

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characters, dancing and sound effects to enhance his own personal brand of humor, and believes these will be his keys to success.

"I think there's going to be a downhill time coming for the comics who just jumped in because it was the hot thing to do," Reed said. "I've been doing it for 10 years, and a lot of people have been doing it much longer than that. Those are the people who are going to be around after the comedy boom is over. When that 'boom' is over, I still want to be doing stand-up at universities, and in addition to that, directing, producing and starring in my own projects."

Reed is well on his way with a recurring role on A Different World, a role in the CBS series The Beach Boys Endless Summer, and will be featured on the Robert Townsend HBO specials, Partners in Crime Parts III and IV. He also appeared in the feature film Hollywood Shuffle with Townsend, and will star in War Dancing, a film choreographed by Paula Abdul that will be released in theaters later this year.

WCVQ flagship station

Austin Peay State University has announced WCVQ-FM will again serve as the flagship station for Governors football and basketball for the 1990-91 season.

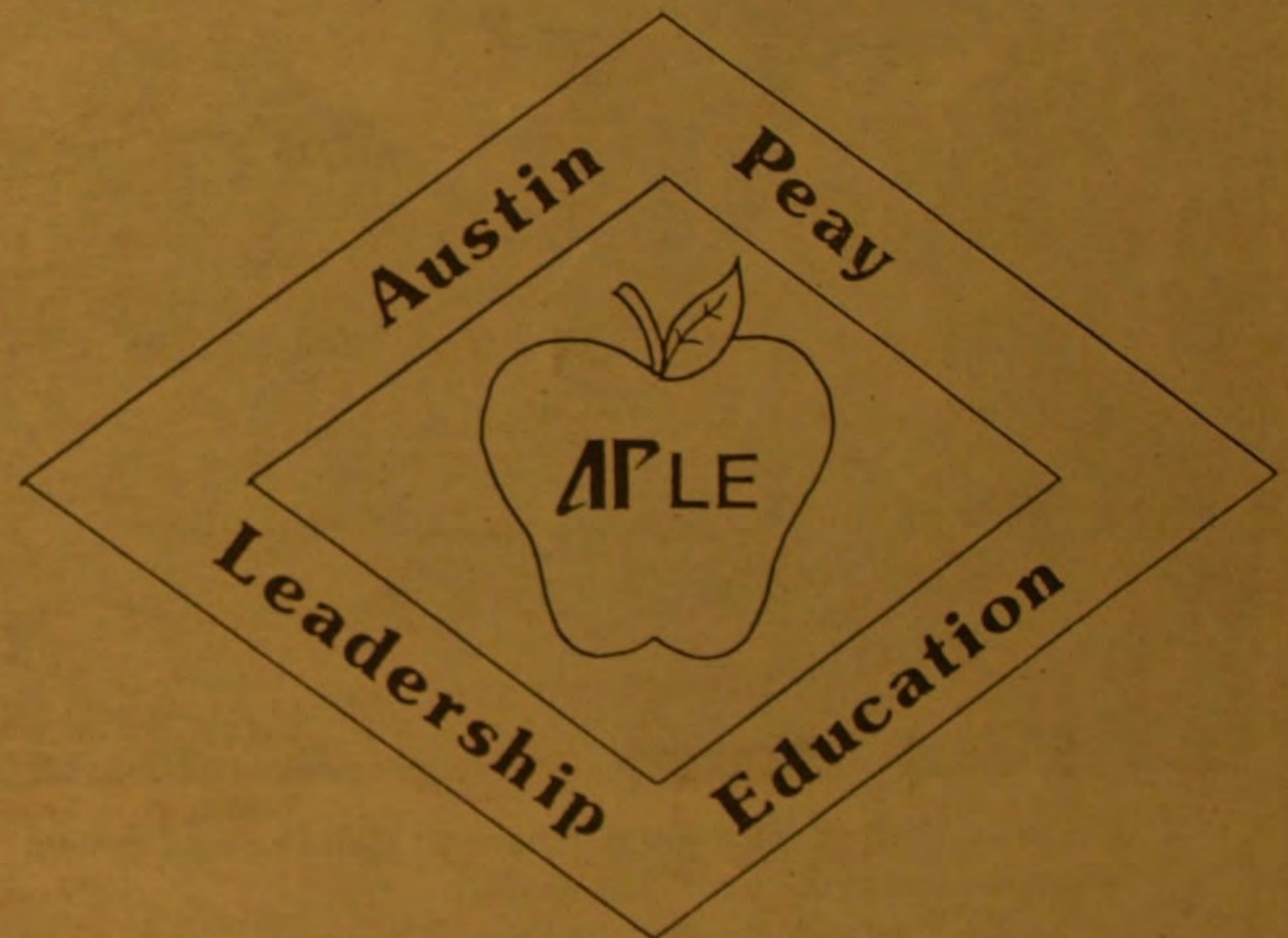
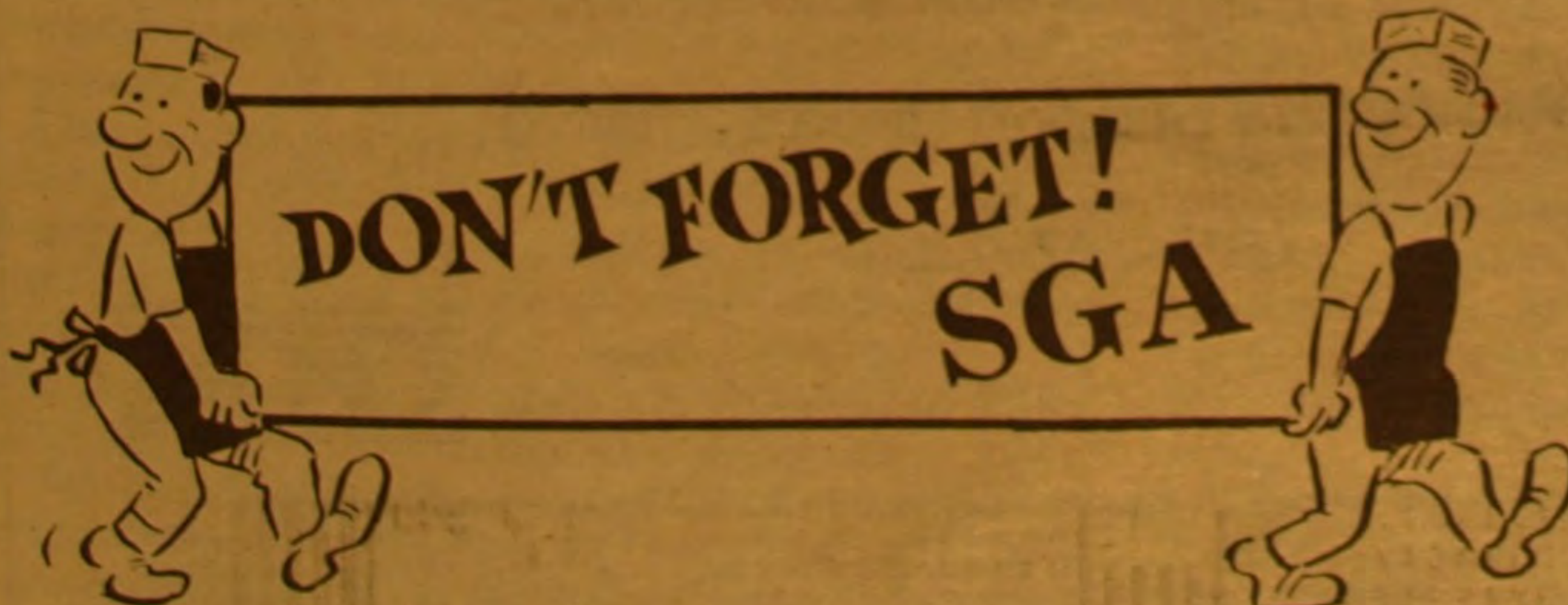
Chip Hoback, who has handled basketball play-by-play for the past three seasons, will handle play-by-play for both basketball and football in 1990-91.



FRESHMAN ELECTIONS Wednesday, September 12

Petitions available September 5
Petitions due September 10

Petitions also available for empty
Senate seat for College of
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