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THE ALL STATE

Volume LXI•Number 26

Austin Peay State University

April 17, 1991

Clarksville, Tennessee 37044

DeLaine named director

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

It has been two weeks since she came to Austin Peay but Tina DeLaine has already established goals she wants to attain in her new position.

DeLaine is the new director of Minority Affairs and has many plans for the future of minorities at Austin Peay.

"I want this office to become more inclusive of all minorities. I want to be



DeLaine

an advocate for all minorities—that includes women and gays and lesbians. I don't believe that there has been an advocate to represent all minorities before," DeLaine said.

DeLaine said that the one major way to help all minorities is to "get the word out" of all the services that minority affairs offers.

Another goal of DeLaine's is to create a minority affairs council with representatives from each ethnic group to address the needs of other minorities.

DeLaine contends that the minority affairs office already has a strong foundation with such programs, MLK scholarships and tutorial services, in addition to providing the activities during Black History Month and coordinating the annual Unity Dinner.

"I would like to have more programs available but I want to maintain the programs that are already in place. We are always looking for ideas and programs people would like to see here," DeLaine said.

DeLaine said she hopes to accomplish this through the use of a minority council and by cultural diversity.

The minority affairs office does work with other offices on campus like Job Placement to benefit the minority students and all of the services at minority affairs are free.

DeLaine said that in five years she hopes to continue the quality programs that are already in place. She would like to work on the retention and graduation rates of students.

"It is not realistic to say that 100 percent of a freshman class will graduate but you would like all of them to do so. But all across the country, retention and graduation rates are low, and I hope we could go beyond that," DeLaine said.

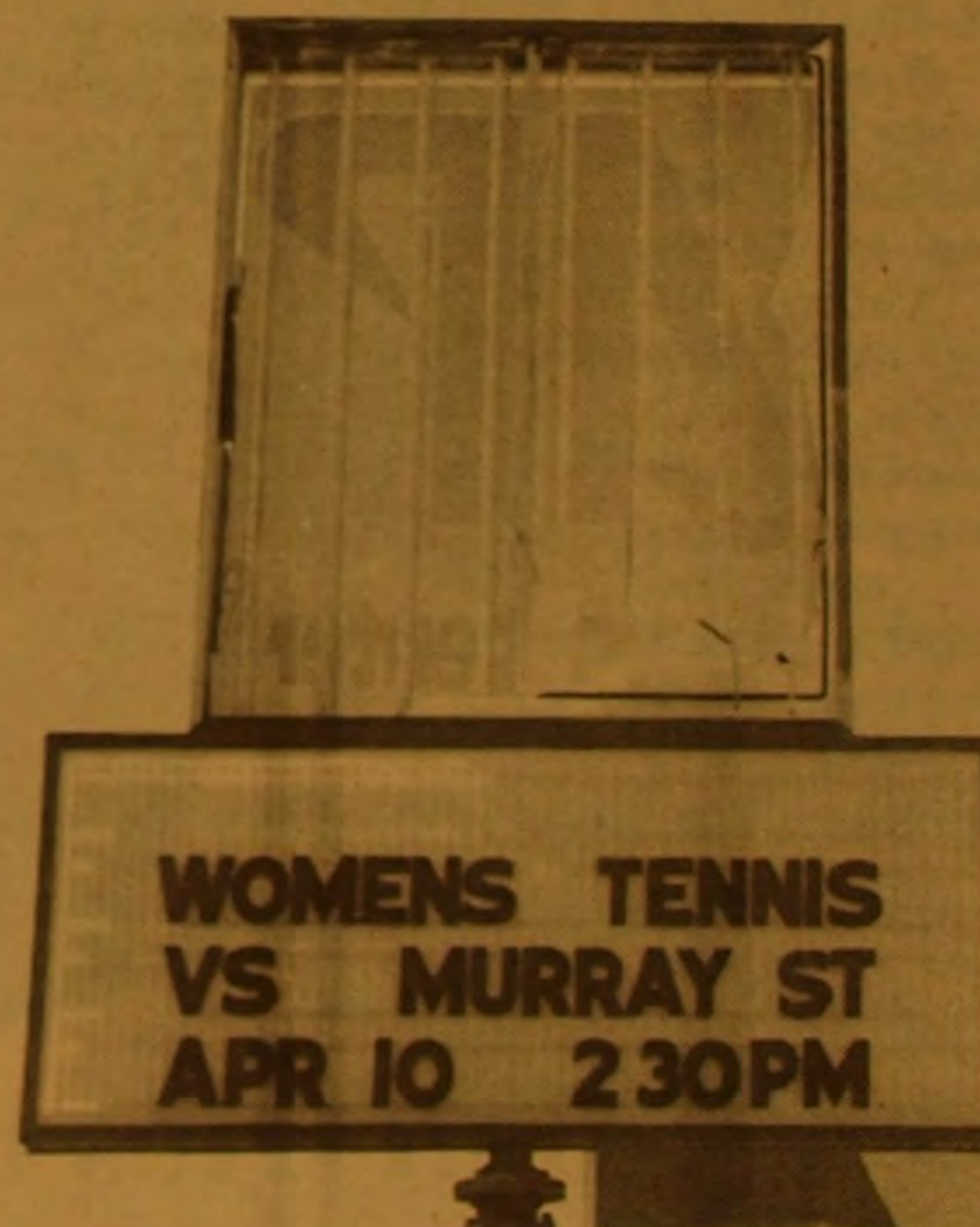
She added, "We need to make the campus aware that by the year 2000, one-third of the population will be minority and we need to prepare people for what the world will be like."

DeLaine wants to let all students know they are welcome at anytime to come by the office or make an appointment. "Students should feel free to use the services. They need to let us know what problems need to be addressed before the fall. We need to hear from them," she said.

DeLaine also encourages all organizations to inform her of meetings or functions. This is to help familiarize her with the students and vice versa.



AFTER THE STORM—Severe thunderstorms and funnel clouds pelted Clarksville around noon last Tuesday leaving campus without power into the evening. Several trees were uprooted on campus. Also signs, including the Dunn Center marquis were blown down by the wind gusts which exceeded 75 mph. Jim Crouch, Yolanda Westfield and Alicia Fletcher enjoy a result of the aftermath of the storm. This tree was uprooted in front of Archwood. (photos by Donna Lovett and Sherri Adcock)



Committee evaluates university structure for reorganization

By MISSY CARROLL
assistant news editor

A reorganization committee has been set up to review the current structure of the university. According to President Dr. Oscar Page, the purpose of the Academic Administrative Reorganization Committee's study is to review the current structure and to consider new organizational structures as they relate to services to students, faculty and the efficiency of operation.

The current structure consists of four separate colleges including the College of Graduate and Professional Programs, the College of Education, the

College of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences. Each of the four deans report to Dr. John Butler, Vice President for Academic Affairs. According to Page, a problem does not exist with the current structure, but ways for better efficiency and for saving money on administrative costs are being evaluated.

The type changes that are being considered are to reduce the number of colleges or possibly to expand the number of colleges. The desired result will be to provide services and curriculum development activities for the long range development and growth of the

university.

The committee will make its evaluations with several goals in mind. The students are the first factor and how effectively the offered academic services and program development are serving them. The faculty, and development of a pattern for faculty interaction between disciplines and other faculty serves as one of the goals. The structure should also provide sufficient communication between disciplines, faculty and administrative leaders.

Established program and service goals of departments, colleges and the university will continue to be support-

ed. Encouragement of new and innovative ideas for programs of the university are another structure consideration. External agencies such as AACSB, SACS, NCATE, LNL, the State Department of Education and the Army are important to Austin Peay and play a significant role in any changes made. The final consideration are the off-campus programs such as the Ft. Campbell Center and the coordination and control of these programs.

"The structure that we will implement will not create additional costs to the university as far as administration is

continued on page 4

NEWS

World News Roundup

By JEFF WISDOM
staff writer

The United Nations Security Council acknowledged Iraq's acceptance of a resolution ending the Persian Gulf War last week and formally declared the war over. Iraq agreed to all terms relevant to the permanent cease-fire. American troops have begun withdrawing from southern Iraq now that United Nations peace-keeping forces have arrived in the region. The United Nations forces will patrol a demilitarized zone along the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border. All U.S. ground troops could be pulled out of southern Iraq within days, as more United Nations forces arrive.

The plight of Kurdish refugees, who have fled into Turkey and Iran, continues to worsen. Over 1 million Kurds have fled the internal struggle in Iraq in hopes of finding a better life. Instead, most have found starvation and disease. Large numbers of refugees have already perished in the rugged terrain along the Turkish border. American planes are continuing to drop food and

supplies to the Kurds. The most significant problem involving this humanitarian assistance is the lack of organization on the ground to aid with the distribution of supplies to various groups.

Secretary of State James Baker made progress toward settlement of the Arab-Israeli discord during a visit to the Middle East last week. Baker made stops in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria, and Israel as he worked to set up a regional

conference on the issue. Baker was delighted and encouraged by a proposal from Israel that endorsed a regional peace conference with Israelis, Arabs, and Palestinians taking part. Egyptian foreign minister Abdel-Meguid called

the offer by Israel an "initial step" toward a peaceful solution to the long-running dispute. Other Arab nations likewise gave the proposal by Israel a positive reception.

Saudi Arabia, a consistent supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion, announced last weekend that it would no longer provide funding for the

group. The Saudi government and PLO leader Yasir Arafat, once political allies, dissolved their political ties following Arafat's public support of Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf War. The Saudi government plans to support another group representing Palestinian issues.

Problems in the Soviet Union persist for Mikhail Gorbachev. Coal miners in northern Russia have refused to submit to an order from Gorbachev to abandon a general strike. Miners have ignored Gorbachev's directive that coal shipments resume to major northern industrial plants.

An oil tanker exploded and burned off the coast of Italy over the weekend. The tanker sank near the town of Genoa. The Italian government declared an urgent state of emergency. The government feared that oil would be spilled near the Italian Riviera. The area is now available for disaster relief.

Crime Scene

By LITA HEBERT
Staff Writer

• A vehicle parked in the Emerald Hill parking lot was burglarized on Sunday, April 7. Edward Brooks' stereo equipment was removed from his 1986 Nissan pickup truck when his driver's side window was broken with a rock. The value of the stereo equipment has been estimated at \$779.

Reese is new elect for SGA

A new Student Government vice-president has finally been chosen for the 1991-92 school year.

Camille Reese was elected last Wednesday in a run-off election with Michael Pence.

Reese said she is very excited about being elected but that she did not want to have compete in a run-off election especially with the controversy surrounding last year's presidential election.

"I wanted to stray away from it especially since last year's racial controversy in the election," Reese said.

The presidential elections last year were marred by accusations of unfair vote solicitation and unfair campaign tactics. After three elections Scott Cowan was elected as president.

Reese said that both she and president-elect, Janice Miller, have high goals and that they hope to equal or surpass the job that Cowan did this year.

"Scott did a great job and Janice and I have high goals. We hope to do as well or better than Scott," Reese said.

One of the goals Reese hopes to accomplish is to focus on the relationship between students and members of SGA.

"Students don't realize we are here to help the students. There has been a break in communication. We are here to do things for the students," Reese said.



DISCUSSING THE ISSUES—Dr. Forrest Toms, director for Institute for Multicultural Education and Training at Lenoir Rhyne College, in Hickory, N.C., and Ted White, an AP graduate, talk with students and faculty after conducting Saturday's Student Development Workshop. (photo by Janet Galvin)

Organization tries to educate AP campus about homosexuality

By SANDI NICHOLSON
staff writer

If you have been walking around campus during the week, you may have noticed pink triangles on the wall. The triangles were put up by the members of the Organization for the Support of Gay and Lesbian Rights.

The organization posted 400 pink triangles which represents a conservative estimate of how many gays and lesbians are on campus.

"We specifically chose 400 triangles which is the approximate number of gays on campus," said Glenn Carter, adviser to the organization.

The idea of putting up the triangles was to get students to ask questions about their meaning.

"People have been asking a lot of questions about them and what they represent," Carter said.

The triangles go back to the Nazi era, when the Nazis forced gay people to pin pink triangles on their sleeves to identify themselves. But during the 1960s, those same triangles became a symbol for the gay community.

The organization has been on campus for awhile, but not until this semester did they once again become active.

The president of the organization, who wishes to remain anonymous, feels it is a good avenue of support for gay students. "We can give the support and educate them about the gay community because it is not good for people to feel isolated," he said.

The fear of harassment may be in the minds of people reluctant to join, but the university has guaranteed their

"We specifically chose 400 triangles which is the approximate number of gays on campus,"—Glenn Carter



rights like any other university. But the president does anticipate some harassment.

"I think there will be some harassment right now because we are trying to build our membership," he said. One of the goals of the organization is

to better educate the community and campus about the homosexual community.

Like any other organization, they will have activities and fundraisers. On Saturday at 7 p.m., they will be holding a spaghetti dinner at the Trinity Parish Episcopal Church, 317 Franklin St. Cost of the dinner, which features a guest speaker, is \$8 per person.

"This will get us on our feet financially," said the president.

The organization also has been invited to participate in a picnic being organized by Middle Tennessee State University.

For more information about the organization or its activities, contact Carter at 7730.

Campus Briefs

Honors ceremony rescheduled

An academic procession, presentation of honor certificates to academic honors students and a reception given by President Dr. Oscar C. Page will highlight Austin Peay's upcoming Honors Day Program.

The annual ceremony is set to begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Clement Auditorium. The ceremony will include brief addresses by the 1989-90 Distinguished Professor, Dr. Eleanor Beiswenger, and the vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, Carol G. Mathis.

Student qualifications for academic honors are based essentially on their grade point average computed from non-developmental, quality point hours, said Dr. Floyd Christian, chair of the honors and awards committee and professor of mathematics and computer science.

The reception honoring the academic honors students will follow the ceremony and will be held in Joe Morgan University Center Ballroom.

Parents, spouses and friends of honorees are encouraged to attend.

Meeting planned

The Organization for the Support of Gay and Lesbian Rights will hold its monthly meeting Friday at noon. The meeting will take place at the Wesley Foundation. If you are interested in joining the group, please stop by.

Grant continues

Officials at Austin Peay State University have been notified that the university is to receive a continuation of a major grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

According to Linda Freed, manager of grants and sponsored programs,

funding for the Veterans Upward Bound Program has been continued for the third consecutive year. The grant in the amount of \$183,855 fully funds the program, requiring no additional funds from the university.

Housed at APSU's Fort Campbell Center, the program is designed to help economically disadvantaged veterans prepare to enter college. Dr. Arthur Neal is project director.

For more information on APSU's Veterans Upward Bound Program, call Neal at 431-6765.

Men, family forum to be held

An open forum for faculty, staff and students will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Men in Families" is the topic to be presented at the meeting by Dr. Stuart Bonnington, chair of the department of psychology.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch to the University Center Governors Room and take part in the discussion.

Cowan takes regional award

An Austin Peay student has been named recipient of the Balfour Award, the highest award that an undergraduate can receive as a member of Sigma Chi International Fraternity.

Cary Scott Cowan has won on both the chapter and West Tennessee Province levels and is in competition for the international award. Other chapters in the West Tennessee Province include those at Memphis State University and Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro.

Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Cowan of Hopkinsville, Ky., will graduate May 10 with a double major in finance and economics. He is a 1987

graduate of Christian County High School, Hopkinsville.

Having recently completed his tenure as president of APSU's Student Government Association, Cowan is vice president of Order of Omega, Greek honorary, and serves as a senior residence hall assistant and a Governors Ambassador.

Arts league hosts book dinner

A Book and Author Dinner is scheduled for Thursday at Joe Morgan University Center, APSU, sponsored by Mid-Cumberland Arts League and Clarksville Area Library Association.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. A book-signing will be held prior to the dinner.

Two Tennessee authors, Don Wright, author of "The Last Plantation," and Michael Lee West, who wrote "Crazy Ladies", and one Texan author, William Bedford Clark, author of "Katherine Ann Porter and Texas," are scheduled to attend.

The cost for the dinner is \$12.50. Tickets are available from the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library, Clarksville; the Sink Library,

Fort Campbell; Center for the Creative Arts, APSU; and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Museum, Clarksville.

Fort Campbell registration set

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Committee

continued from page 1
concerned," Page said.

The faculty senate helped select the representatives who are studying the structure. The following faculty were selected for the committee: Dr. Oscar Page, Chair; Dr. John Butler, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Albert Bekus, Department of Languages and Literature; Dr. Robert Sears, Department of Physics; Dr. Dolores Gore, College of Education and faculty senate representative; Dr. A. J. Taylor, College of Business; Dr. Stuart Bonnington, College of Education and Dr. Wynella Badgett, College of Graduate and Professional Studies.

"I think by having the different people from the various colleges that each of those came to the committee with knowledge from their particular college," Dr. Dolores Gore of the committee said.

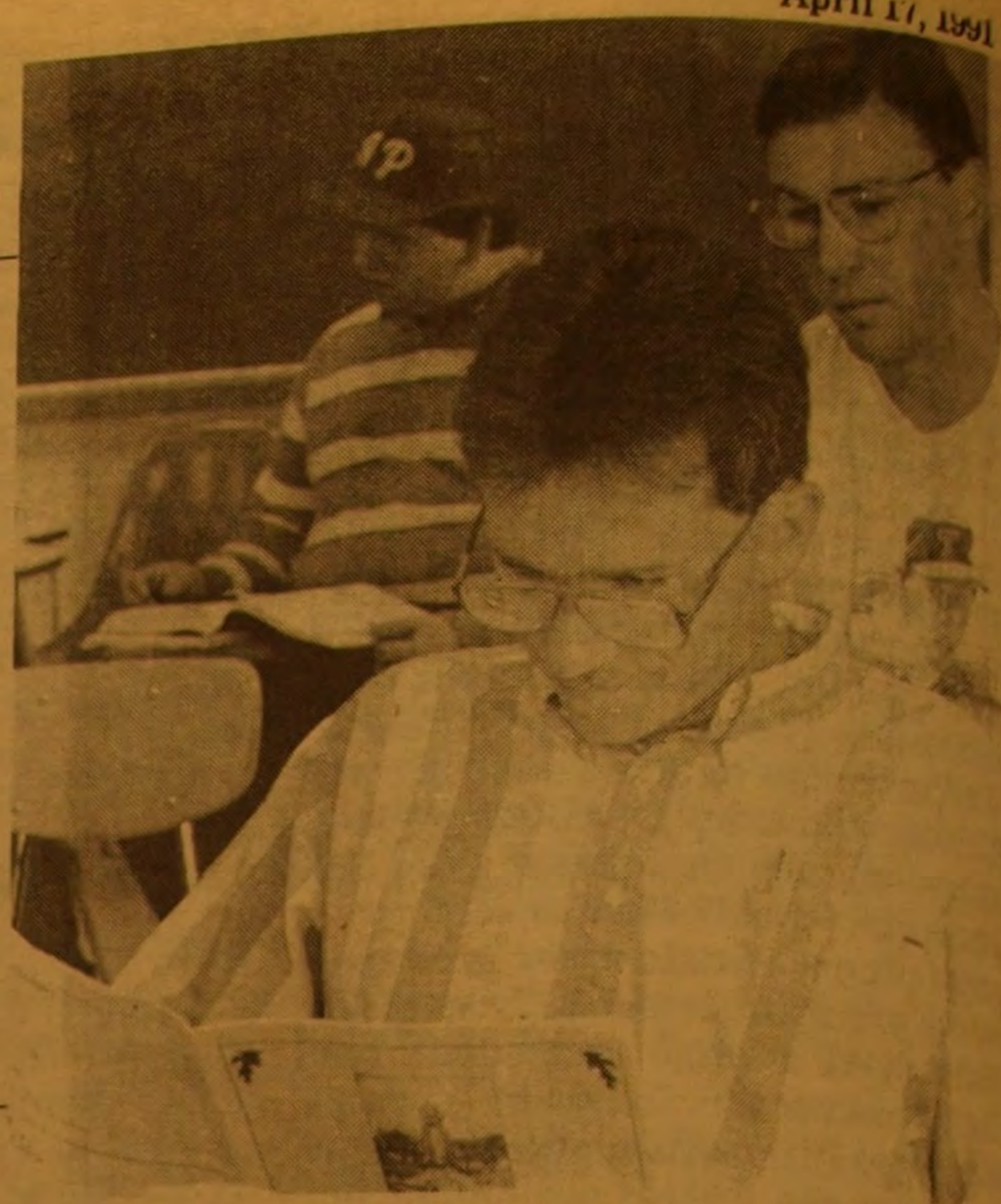
Gore also feels that having representatives from each college provides strength for the committee. She also added that the committee works well together and that it is open to looking at situations from different angles.

The committee has made evaluations by looking at other universities with similar missions and size and making comparisons. Each department and its relationship to other departments has been examined to determine if it is in the appropriate college and if an appropriate interaction between colleges in other departments is evident.

"We are at the point now where Dr. John Butler and I will be critiquing the input that various sectors have provided," Page said.

Reconstruction recommendations will be reviewed with the committee on April 23. The Tennessee Board of Regents will do further reviewing and must approve any changes that will occur in structure.

DISCUSSING THE ISSUES—Dr. Forrest Toms, director for Institute for Multicultural Education and Training at Lenoir Rhyne College, in Hickory, N.C., and Ted White, an AP graduate, talk with students and faculty after conducting Saturday's Student Development Workshop. (photo by Janet Galvin)



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Tribunal appointed

By GINA FAULKNER
guest writer

A new chief justice and five new associate justices have been chosen to serve on the Austin Peay Student Tribunal.

The Student Tribunal is the judicial branch of student government at APSU; it hears cases involving violations of university regulations.

The court consists of a selected chief justice and seven appointed associate justices who remain in office until they resign or complete their education at APSU.

John Antonio Malone will act as the new chief justice. The new associate justices are Jonah Calcutt, Darlene Davis, John Chesnut, Yancey Peter and Michele Vaden.

Malone serves as a Governors Ambassador, Martin Luther King mentor and resident assistant in training. He is involved in the Psychology Club, Order of Omega honorary and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The junior psychology major is the son of John and Anita Malone of Memphis.

Calcutt of Clarksville is a junior English major. He is the vice president of The Lantern English language and literature society. He also is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Laurel Wreath honor society. He is the son of Nancy Calcutt, Oxford, Miss.

Miss Davis is a junior accounting major who is the daughter of Jerry Hendrix and Bea Leibhart. The Columbia native is a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

Chesnut is the intramural chair and plays intramural basketball, football and softball. He is a junior economics major from Trenton, Ky. The son of Lorraine Chesnut is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Peter of Chattanooga is a member of the President's Emerging Leaders Program and a Martin Luther King Scholar. He is involved in the Student Alumni Council, Voices of Triumph choir and Governors Ambassadors. The senior political science major is the son of Ingrid M. Peter.

Vaden has been an APSU orientation leader and business manager for the Student Government Association. The Nashville native also is a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority. She is a senior English major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carswell.

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OPINION

Editorial

Organ donations give new life

Today there are more than 500 Tennesseans waiting for organ donations and many more need tissue donations. The need for organ donors is great, not only within our state but throughout the nation.

Talking about death is a tough subject and one that we, as a society, often avoid. This absence of discussion doesn't open up the communication lines for the topic of organ donating to pop up in everyday conversations.

What to do?

Talk. Save a life.

One person has the potential to help 57 other people live fuller lives. Technology has improved the chances of transplant patients and the demand for donors is growing with the growth of confidence in medical abilities.

In 1990, 8,484 kidneys were transplanted and, thus far, 91.9 percent have survived. It isn't just experimental anymore: It is really extending lives and making a difference.

A lot of people have problems with organ donating. The reasons vary from things related

to religion to the donor's funeral.

Donating an organ in no way interferes with the deceased's funeral. Everything is the same as it would be for any funeral, except somewhere, somebody has been given a second chance.

Most religions practiced in the United States do not object to organ donation. Most people don't know exactly what their denomination thinks about it, but finding out would probably cause a lot of people to feel at ease with the concept.

April 21-27 is National Organ and tissue donor awareness week. It's a tradition. Every year, just as the landscape is bursting into full, spring bloom, people all across the nation join in celebrating this other kind of rebirth ... the life-saving miracles of organ and tissue donation and transplantation.

Anyone who would like to receive donor cards and more information about organ and tissue donation can call Tennessee Donor Services at 327-2247.

Talk. Save a life.

Observe Earth Day

In 1970, the first Earth Day created a lot of hype. In 1990 that hype was relived with "Earth Week 20." 1990 commemorated the 20-year anniversary of the first Earth Day.

Although people may not formally link certain activities to Earth Day, there are strides being made to continue this clean-up. Austin Peay participates by Adopt-a-Highway where people from all parts of the university grab their trash bags and help clean up Clarksville. Also a recycling effort plan is being implemented on campus.

Scott Sprouse, president of the Austin Peay chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) said, "These are real problems and issues we're confronting, and it will take work to take care of them."

"Buying something out of a recycled package or attending a concert on Earth Day makes us feel better but Earth Day is trying to teach us a change in lifestyle. We need to throw away our throw-away society."



McDonald's: Taking Big Strides to Help Clean Up the Environment

Free-trade pacts help American job industry

The past two weeks have seen the future of worldwide free-trade brighten considerably. President Bush met Japanese Prime Minister Kaifu last Thursday and Mexican President Salinas last Sunday, and both summits dealt with the issue of free trade.



BRYAN LINK
assistant executive
editor

While the U.S.-Japanese summit did not result in a concrete free-trade pact, it did provide President Bush the opportunity to emphasize his ardent support for reducing Japanese trade tariffs on American goods and services.

During the mid-1980s, the Reagan Administration initiated the liberalization of trade between the United States and Japan by lifting quotas on Japanese car imports, and the Bush administration has continued this trend (for example, refusing to reinstate auto quotas).

However, the Japanese have not reciprocated in the same manner. While it is true that our trade deficit with Japan has decreased from the 1987 high of \$56.3 billion to \$41 billion in 1990, the Japanese marketplace still remains closed to many American goods and services, such as rice and construction contracting.

So what should the United States do? President Bush should promote free trade as much as possible and use his influence to see that markets around the world are opened to American goods. Reciprocal trade agreements, such as the free-trade pacts with Mexico and Canada, are the way for the United States to secure competitive international markets for American industries.

Organized labor in the United States thinks otherwise. The AFL-CIO and the UAW are both screaming about the free-trade pacts, because they say American jobs will be lost to foreign locations.

However, the rise in American exports will result in business growth, and consequently new jobs for American industries. For example, since 1983, American exports to Mexico have risen 21.1 percent, which corresponds to an increase in American business revenues of over \$15 billion! Surely an agreement which brings an influx of \$15 billion cannot be harmful to the American economy.

On a larger scale, the reduction of the U.S. trade deficit is seen by most economists as a critical factor in improving the American economy as a whole.

For this reason, any free-trade agreement which would open previously closed markets (such as Japan and Mexico) would benefit the whole economy, not just the exporting sector. Since 1988, the U.S. trade deficit has dropped from \$118.5 billion to \$101 billion, and the possible free-trade agreements with Mexico and Japan would help to drive this deficit even lower.

The promotion of free trade by the Bush administration is good for all Americans, regardless of the doomsday predictions of U.S. labor unions. Increased export revenue and lower prices for consumers will combine to bolster the U.S. economy to even greater heights in the future but only if the Bush administration can successfully pressure our trading partners around the world (especially Japan and Europe) to support free trade.

Campus Comments

"Do you think we should continue to aid the Kurdish rebels?"



"The war was supposedly a United Nations' effort and it should be the same in helping them out now that it's over."

Tim Huffman, sophomore, nuclear medicine



"I think we should just keep giving them humanitarian aid - but that's all."

Kevin Campbell, sophomore, English



"Since we are already there, we should continue helping them. But we should not get involved militarily."

Caralee Beirne, senior, elementary education

Letters to the Editor

Student financial aid more hassle than help

To the editor:

After 2 1/2 years of following the system's rules, guidelines, regulation, etc. (complete with "toeing the line"), and all the other little details that go along with being a student of this university, I have once more found that what the university preaches is far from what it practices.

No, Student Financial Aid is not a perfectly tuned diversity without flaws. The people within its confines represent a system of monetary aid to students interested in pursuing their education in an attempt to better themselves. They explain, help, direct and deal with potential blockages that would otherwise render the student incapable of fulfilling their education.

These people are the student workers, doing as they're told, trying to help others like them, who could not afford this place on their own. They make every conceivable attempt to answer our questions and not push us off to another day when it's convenient for them.

Then we have the higher-ranking superiors, who have the final say in all the aid we are supposed to receive.

They are the ones who tell us to report this check as income or that scholarship as aid. Fine, I understand that. But I also understand that when I call with a question (example being military BAQ) as to whether it should be included because I pay taxes on it every year, I tend to hold that person to what they say. Surely we all remember the old cliché "A man's word is all it takes."

Why is it then, that when we apply for all the aid we believe ourselves to be entitled to, and the figures roll in, something always goes wrong. Somebody always says they're sorry, but...

Blame gets placed on the computers, or lost files, something that cannot be directed back to any one person because it passes through so many hands before going through whatever else it has to go through. And then, we

can't forget the losses of our applications, or the waiting periods we find ourselves subjected to because we made an appointment and the person we need to see has "just left," and fails to allow their presence to be known upon their return.

These higher-ups, as most of us know them, are our grief and have caused many a sleepless night to a lot of the student population. My main gripe with them is that are not representing a system that helps me. They represent a system that has only served to stop me and raise my blood pressure to near fatal levels.

I want to know how they got the positions they hold. Were they elected, were they hired, does my tuition pay their salaries, etc.? I want to know it all. That's what I'm here for, right? To learn and experience and grow. Ok, so teach me. I'll be patient and studious and work real hard.

For those of you who sit in your offices on a daily basis and decide who should get awarded what (in reference of tuition and the SGA), I apologize to you, that I cannot say my exact thoughts and opinions towards your type of representation. I resent having to miss classes to sit and wait. I abhor having to fill out so many applications because of your carelessness.

I take offense at being told that forms were mailed to me at my home address (which, by the way, I had a tracer placed between my home and campus. Nothing was mailed). I followed your rules, I filled out your forms, I toed the line, and I did as I was told. To you all I extend a heartfelt "thanks for nothing." I did what you required of me to stay within the system so I could receive the help I needed, only to get thrown aside because of a defect.

Because of your system, I find that Austin Peay isn't always the "great place to be." And I'm sorry that your office has so much to do with my opinion of how the rest of the campus runs. And as much as I wish to point an accusing finger at the involved parties, I'll spare you the embarrassment.

So, send the check back to the bank. This far in the semester I no longer want it, because I don't want to deal with you or your system anymore. I'll manage my tuition on my own, thanks anyway. I'll find a different system that won't do to me what you've done. And please take note that I am enclosing my name. I'm not scared to let you know who I am. Lord knows I was vocal enough in your office area.

Laura Brooks

U.C. lobby disgrace to APSU, community

To the Editor:

It is of grave importance that we eliminate the degrading and filthy atmosphere of the University Center lobby. Many concerns about this situation are narrowed to the following few: 1) it reflects a negative image on behalf on APSU to visiting dignitaries and prospective students, 2) in accordance with my observation, it appears the Pikes are a direct cause of much of the filth and degradation of the lobby because the area most infested with cups, plates, napkins, etc. seems to always be occupied by the Pikes and associations, 3) if the UC is a reflection of the social and community services rendered by the fraternities and sororities, then woe unto them and the campus.

If the degradation and filth left at the UC is allowed to continue, we will see an increase of graffiti and litter of the city as well. The situation is easily amendable by simply putting trash in its place. Alternatively, the fraternities and sororities could appoint members to monitor litter control of its counterparts. Since the fraternities and sororities are (supposedly) to provide social and community services, it raises questions in my mind about the quality of services rendered looking at the aftermaths of the UC. This praxis is not to degrade or slander our fraternities and sororities, but it is a plea to help keep our campus as one we can all enjoy.

Steven Howard
Sabrina Hughes

Stop leaving softball out of the All State

Dear Editor:

Being a second-semester freshman as well as a softball fan, I have noticed the All State seems to always leave the softball team out. Every week I open the paper only to find the same articles. There seems to be plenty of articles written about baseball, basketball and

football, so why the failure to write about softball?

Softball deserves an equal share of time and attention. They work just as hard as the other teams only to be overlooked week after week. No one should be more important than the other. Our softball team may not be the best, but none of the Governor teams are too well known in tournament action, so why the discrimination? It is not that I think the softball team is more important than, of course, spring practice of the football team (4-3 edition), but at least softball is in season.

I try attending every game, but for those I cannot, I would like to be able to keep up on what has happened.

Give the Lady Gobs a break. They deserve it, and they just might appreciate their name in print every once in a while also.

Beth Faulkner

Unborn babies deserve protection, freedom

To the Editor:

As I read the Declaration of Independence recently, I was drawn to one sentence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Have we forsaken the tenets upon which our nation was founded? Yes, we have. The Declaration states that all men are created equal. Every fetus at the moment of conception is a created being. We have allowed their rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to be taken away from them by the decision of a few, not the majority.

When are we going to make our voices heard and stand up for the rights of all human beings? How can we pour out so much love and compassion to one child trapped in a well and not come to the aide of those tortured and murdered every day. They are innocent and have done no wrong!

The people of this nation have been lulled into complacency and a false sense of security, but the consequences of the holocaust against the unborn will come. For the sake of these innocent children and the welfare of this nation, it is time to make our voices heard and stop this holocaust.

Elizabeth A. Carr

Got something to say? Submit letters to the editor by Friday at 5 p.m. before the Wednesday publication.

THE ALL STATE

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with the exception of letters to the editor and columns. Letters must be sent to The All State, Box 8334, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37044 or brought to 300 Castle Heights by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing. Letters should be less than 300 words and have the 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.

SPORTS

Life's a game

Can you guess the three favorite words in any athlete's vocabulary? Win. Win. Win.

Whether it be on the football field, basketball court, baseball field or whatever, athletes are motivated by one thing: competition. Whoever can hit the ball the furthest or run the fastest wins. Who cares who comes in second or third?



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Lately, I have noticed that the drive to compete, fueled by my involvement with sports (baseball especially) has followed me off the playing field and into everyday occasions.

Example: A friend and I this past weekend embarked on a weekend voyage to Baylor University in Waco, Texas. During the 850-mile drive, I was determined at all times to be in the fastest car on the freeway. Letting a car pass me for any reason was unacceptable. Also, we had to each prove to the other that we were capable of driving the entire 10-hour stretch by ourselves, without any relief from the other. So, I drove the whole way there, and he the whole way back to Clarksville.

In friendly tennis matches (or so we call them), you would think my tennis partners and I were playing in front of a packed crowd at Wimbledon, which is ready to cheer at any semi-decent shot we manage to make (by the grace of God!). But, there's no crowd. In fact, lately there have been no lights (Hint, hint ... Hello, maintenance department!). Still, sometimes even playing in the dark, and yes, sometimes the rain and lightning, we are determined to outdo the other at any cost. Our motto is, regardless of bad weather or injury, "Thou who quitteth, loseth!"

And then, there is the more standard form of competition we see all around us. For guys, it's who has the prettiest girlfriend, who can eat the most at the cafeteria, who gets the most mail, who spends the least time studying (the most competitive of all), who picked the most games correctly the prior weekend, and a few other competitions even I don't dare to mention!

It's not as if we have ever discussed this competition amongst ourselves, it is just understood. But, we are not alone. Millions of present and ex-athletes, both male and female, take the will to win as a trait. But what drives people to want to win?

Maybe the spectrum extends to all walks of life, not necessarily limited - but probably more obvious - to the athlete.

The older I become, the more I realize that life in itself is in some sense a game. There are winners, losers, rivalries,

continued on page 8

Lady Govs to host OVC tennis championship



Shannon Peters (photo by Donna Lovett)

Austin Peay's women's tennis team is preparing for this weekend's OVC championship which is to be held this Saturday and Sunday on their home courts. The ladies ended their regular season play in style on Sunday with a 7-2 victory over Evansville, improving their season record to 10-8.

The tourney pairs up the corresponding seeds from each school participat-

ing, with the top seeds receiving a first round bye in each bracket.

Round one singles action begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The competition will feature Lady Govs' Shannon Peters, who this week was named runner-up as the Southeast Region's Player of the Year to Duke's Susan Sabo, ranked twenty-fourth in the nation.

Baseball team wins first OVC game

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

Austin Peay racked up its first Ohio Valley Conference victory Sunday afternoon at Governors Park over Morehead State, 10-4. The win came after two losses the previous day to the Eagles, 10-5 and 2-1 respectively.

The Govs collected 17 hits in Sunday's match-up, sparked by catcher Ken Hatfield's 4 for 4 performance (two of which were homeruns).

"I wasn't clicking at all on Saturday," said Hatfield. "Thomas (Coates) saw what I was doing wrong and I stayed after the games about 45 minutes trying to fix what he suggested. I guess it worked!"

Also in rhythm was Govs' first baseman Bryan Link, who ripped 3 hits.

Thomas Coates scored 3 runs, making him Austin Peay's career run leader

continued on page 8

APSU softball stats for '91

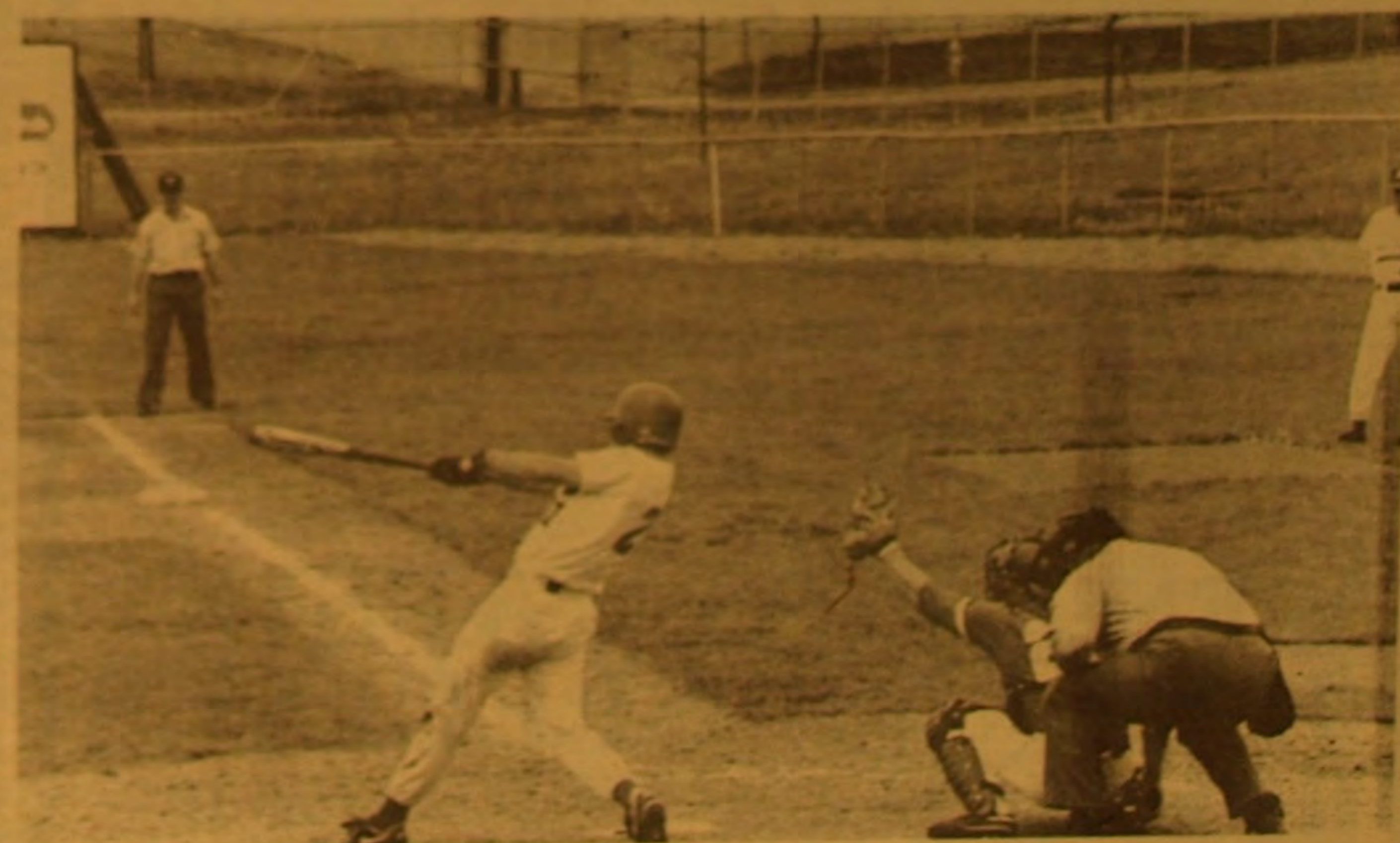
Opponent	Score
Tennessee Tech	L/2-1
Tennessee Tech	●L/4-3
Ball State	L/1-0
Tennessee Tech	W/3-2
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	L/13-1
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	L/16-4
Cumberland	W/4-3
Cumberland	W/12-4
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	L/7-0
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	L/9-1
Bellarmino	●●W/3-2
Bellarmino	●L/6-5
BELLARMINE	W/7-2
BELLARMINE	L/4-3
Maryville	W/1-0
Maryville	L/2-1
UT-Martin	L/7-4
UT-Martin	L/10-0
SAMFORD	L/12-4
SAMFORD	L/9-1
TENNESSEE TECH	W/13-4
TENNESSEE TECH	L/16-0
Georgia Tech*	L/6-1
Furman*	L/9-0
Georgia College*	L/10-2
KENTUCKY STATE	●●●W/7-6
KENTUCKY STATE	W/11-1
UT-MARTIN	L/4-0
UT-MARTIN	L/4-0

* Furman Invitational

● eight innings
●● 11 innings
●●● nine innings

1991 remaining schedule

Date	Opponent
April 16	Kentucky State
18	SOUTHERN INDIANA
21	MOREHEAD STATE
22	MARYVILLE
26	Evansville
27	Samford
May 4-5	Southwestern Missouri (Round Robin)
	Southwest Missouri State
	Louisiana Tech



SEE YOU LATER-Govs' Ken Hatfield belted two balls out of the park Sunday against Morehead. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Baseball

continued from page 7

with 143, breaking Pat Dennis' old record of 140 set back in the late '70s.

"It's nice," he chuckled. "If anything, it shows that I've been here a little while and that I have been somewhat productive."

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Gobs lacked big plays. In game one, an Eagle seven-run seventh inning blew the contest wide open. Morehead had five straight hits, including a Brad O'Donnell three-run homer. Gobs' Marc Thomas went 2 for 4, and in the process smashed his fourth homer of the season. "Kelly (Weathers) pitched a fantastic game," said Hatfield. "He got tired in the top of the seventh and things stopped working for us."

Winning

continued from page 7

fighters, etc. Unfortunately, in today's society, winners are classified as those with more money in their pockets, better cars and houses, etc. Losers are those who fail to reach goals set not by themselves, but by society.

In some sense, I guess we all need a certain degree of competition to stay alive. A certain degree is OK, but I guess sometimes I let it get out of hand.

Even watching sporting events on television, Americans go crazy. During football season, if the Cowboys lose on a Sunday, I am destined to have a horribly depressing week (needless to say, my

The second game, hampered by rain, lacked offensive productivity from either team.

Sunday's win improved the Gobs record to 8-21-1 and 1-7 in the OVC. (Results of Tuesday's doubleheader at Louisville were not known at press time).

Said Coates, "The main key in Sunday's game was that we did not give up on each other. We need to keep that up for the remainder of the season."

"We have the talent to win baseball games," said Hatfield. "But lately, the outcomes of our games have been determined by which team decided to show up and play."

last few years have been somewhat of a downer!). Regardless of the fact that my personal well-being has no direct dependence on Dallas' games, if they lose, I lose.

Sports has given us this will to win, to be the best at what we do, to be noticed, to be on top of the world for just a moment. Or, was it this innate drive that created sports in the first place?

Regardless, from the Red Barn to Reunion Arena, from the intramural fields to the Superdome, on the freeways, in the classroom, and everywhere, we all want the same thing. Win. Win. Win.

Wilson named head coach



Wilson

The word "interim" now can be removed from LaDonna Wilson's coaching title.

As expected, Wilson has been named Austin Peay's head women's basketball coach. That announcement was made last week.

Wilson served as interim coach during the 1990-91 season after Jim Phillips resigned in August to become the athletic department's first academic adviser.

"I'm definitely excited," Wilson said.

"This past season was an excellent opportunity and a learning experience for me. No one really expects to be put in a position like I was this year. But at the same time I didn't view this past season as a trial basis.

"You can look at something like this either as an overwhelming situation or view it as an opportunity.

"I looked at it as an opportunity. I think I kept everything in proper perspective. I looked at it as a situation where there was everything to gain and

nothing to lose. I believe this program now is heading in the right direction."

Wilson led the Lady Gobs, a team devoid in talent and quality depth, to a 5-21 record. The Lady Gobs, however, did win two Ohio Valley Conference games, breaking a two-season conference losing streak. As a result, Wilson received votes for conference coach of the year. She also signed two Indiana prep standouts during the November recruiting period.

"Based upon the circumstances that she was handed, we feel she deserves the opportunity in a better situation circumstance-wise," Athletics Director Tim Weiser said. "We believe she can take our women's basketball program to the level we expect it to be.

At age 26, Wilson is one of the nation's youngest Division I head coaches. Her initial head-coaching season was a learning experience that saw the Lady Gobs become more competitive as the campaign progressed.

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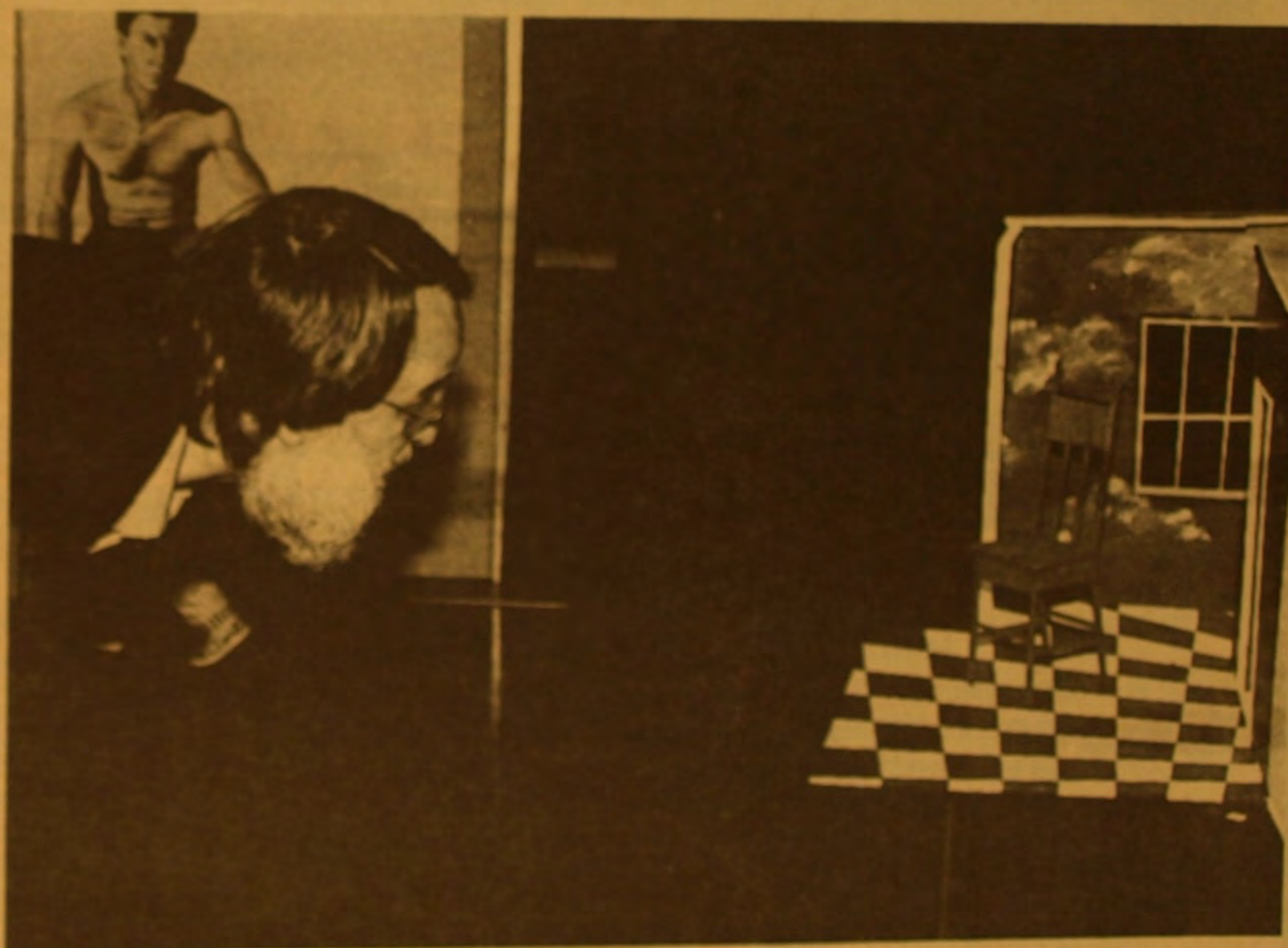
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BREN-DANIEL & ASSOCIATES

FEATURES



Student Artists

The 23rd annual Student Art Exhibition at Austin Peay State University opened Monday night at the Trahern Gallery.

Open to the public at no charge, the exhibit is sponsored by the APSU department of art and Center for the Creative Arts in cooperation with the Student Art League.

Members of the Austin Peay art faculty selected the exhibit pieces. Austin Peay alumnus Richard Painter was juror for the exhibit, selecting Regina Reeder's "Shells" the overall winner. Second place went to Young J. Kim's "Pat M. & Mary H." and third place was taken by Jack Porter with "Peanut Butter Nightmare."

Mary Hatcher, Alex Lapella, Curtis Southerland and Pat Martin received Honorable Mention awards.

The exhibit will run through May 3. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., and 1-4 Sun.

Above: Bill Persinger, one of nine faculty recognition award winners, enjoys fellow students' work; above right: Regina Reeder stands by her liquid light winner; right: Dr. David Till views Jack Porter's third place 3-D model. (photos by Leigh Averitt)

Gotcher set to direct final performance of AP Playhouse

By JAN DIAL
guest writer

Rehearsals are now underway for the final play of the 1990-91 season of the AP Playhouse. Director Sara Gotcher, has announced the cast for the award-winning drama, "Getting Out," by Marsha Norman. Gotcher's last directing venture was the French comedy, "Tartuffe," produced last semester for the APSU stage.

The play centers around two main characters, Arlene and Arlie, who are constantly on stage for the entire pro-

duction. The piece deals with the emotional rehabilitation of Arlene, an abused prostitute and murderer, portrayed by freshman Jenny Littleton. Littleton

AP Playhouse

was last seen on the Trahern Theater stage in "The Comedy of Errors" and "Tartuffe." Newcomer Anastasia Zavaro plays Arlene's violent other-self, Arlie. Zavaro is a transfer student from Middle Tennessee State University.

Returning to the AP stage after an absence of several years is Tom Mosely

in the role of the befriending prison guard, Bennie. Jay Wickham, seen most recently as Dromio of Ephesus in "The Comedy of Errors," performs the role of Carl, Arlene's former pimp and partner in crime. Arlene's upstairs neighbor, Ruby, is depicted by senior Tracy Shearon. Celina Harrison is cast as Arlene's mother.

Appearing in supporting roles are adjunct faculty member Anna Filippo as the warden, Aileen Loy as the principal and Mark Perry as the doctor. Cast in the roles of prison guards, Evans and

Caldwell, are freshman P.R. Harbin and sophomore Burton Rayborn. Brandon Boyd rounds out the cast as the juvenile delinquent, Ronnie.

"Getting Out" opens Wednesday, April 24 with performances beginning at 8 p.m. and ends with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, April 28. This season finale contains adult situations and language. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 7379.

Tickets are \$2 for all students, senior citizens, faculty and staff. Regular adult admission is \$4.



BUILDING BLOCK BUCKS—Shelly Corlew, right, leaves her opponent behind in stacking blocks. Corlew, a junior art major, won \$100 in the Blizzard of Bucks Monday. (photo by Donna Lovett)



Joanne's idea of fast food is eating 3 double cheeseburgers, 2 large fries, and 2 chocolate shakes in 13 minutes.

Maybe you're not like Joanne. Maybe for you it's only two cheeseburgers and two shakes. It could be as many as five stops at five different fast food places. But if you're obsessed with food and your weight, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

Do you look forward to the times you can eat alone? Do you plan your entire day around the times you'll be able to eat?

Do you feel guilty about your preoccupation with food?

Do you hide your eating habits from other people?

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting?

Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

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Arts Scene

Visiting artist Dale Leys lectures at 7 tonight in Trahern 401. A slide presentation will be included.

April 18—Visiting artist Dale Leys will present a drawing workshop from 9 a.m.—noon in Trahern 211. The workshop will include a demonstration, a life-drawing session with model and an informal critique. The session is open to the public, but reservations should be made as drawing space is limited.



The APSU Woodwind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Clark, associate professor, performs in the concert theatre at 8 p.m. April 18.

April 18—Book & Authors Dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Featured guests include Don Wright, William Bedford Clark and Michael Lee West.

Open to the public, tickets are \$12.50 each and may be obtained at the Center for the Creative Arts. Sponsored by the Mid-Cumberland Arts League and the Clarksville Area Library Association.

The Annual Student Art Show continues through May 3 in the Trahern Gallery. The juried exhibition features works from most areas by APSU students.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Mon.—Fri., 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Sat., 1—4 p.m. Sun.

The final Community Concert of the 1990-91 session will feature baritone Gordie Hawkins, hailed as one of the most promising young singers Washington, D.C. has produced in recent years.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., April 19, in the concert theatre.

Admission to Community Concert Association members and APSU students only.

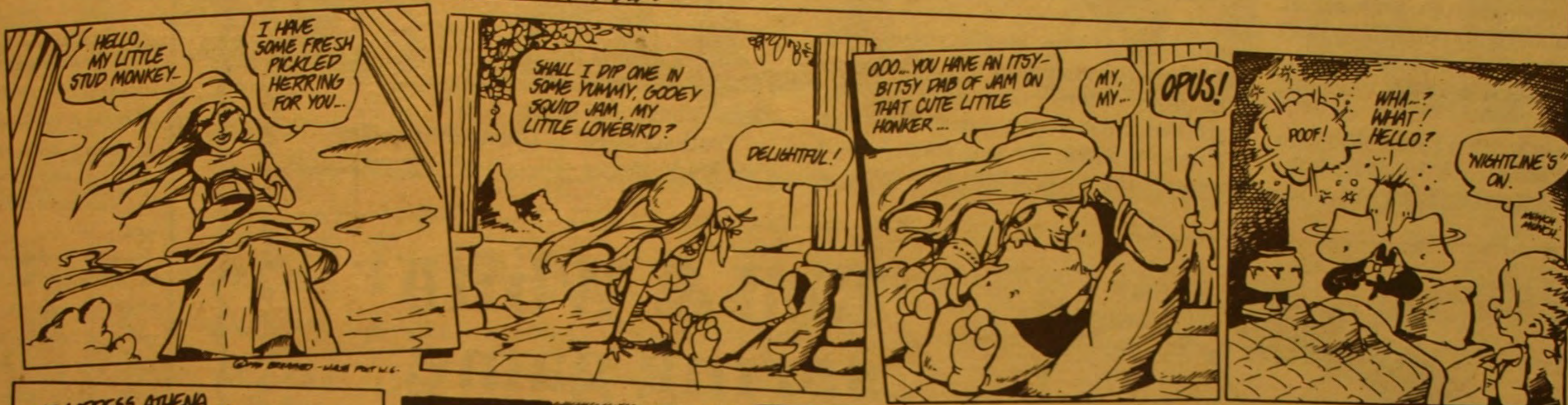
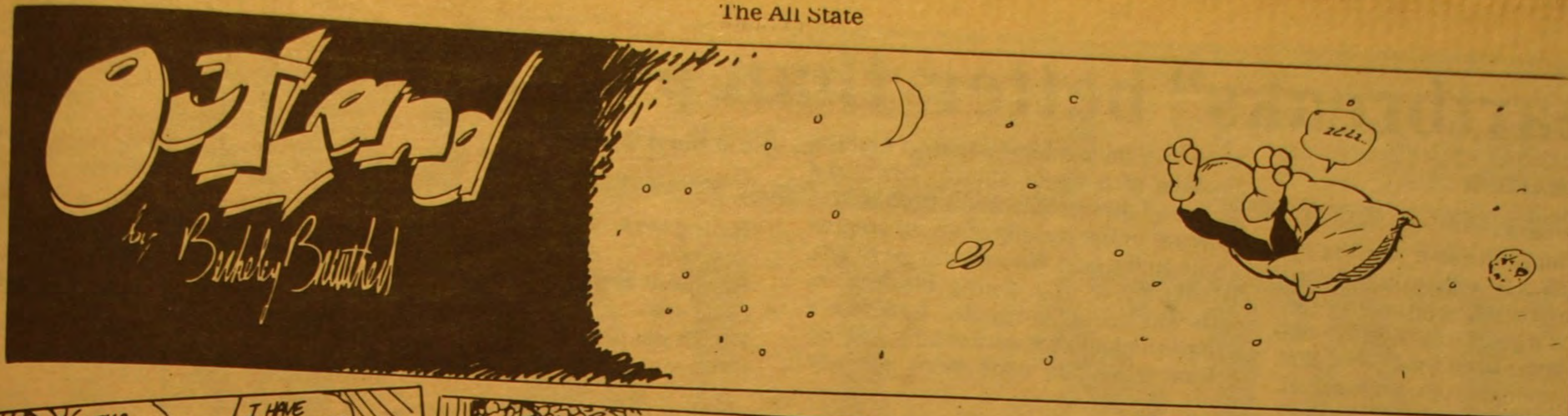
An Evening of Jazz has been rescheduled for May 8.

April 19, 20—The Nashville Ballet presents the legendary love story *Romeo and Juliet* by William Shakespeare in Polk Hall at TPAC. Tickets available from TicketMaster.

April 21—The University Concert Band, under the direction of Associate Professor Bob Lee, performs at 3:30 in the concert theatre.

AP Playhouse—Sara Gotcher directs *Getting Out*, Marsha Norman's eloquent and moving story which probes into the past and present of a young woman attempting to find her way in life after release from prison. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, senior citizens and APSU faculty and staff. For information and/or reservations, telephone the Theatre Box Office at 648-7379 between 2-5:30 Monday-Friday beginning April 17.

April 28—The University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solie Fott, performs in the concert theatre at 3 p.m.



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"Heartbreaks" better than previews

By TONY MALONE
movie critic

"Don't let looks deceive you," is the case of "The Five Heartbreaks." Whoever was in charge of doing promotions for this film did it a great injustice. No one wants to see some tired time piece that has all the components of a 40's musical. From the commercials you really don't get the gist of the film, you couldn't even guess that the movie contains elements of a comedy.

This movie is written by the duo who brought you "Hollywood Shuffle" (Robert Townsend, Keenan Ivory Wayans).

time they have a bigger budget and the backing of a major studio. Townsend stars and directs this film which covers 30 years in the making of a soul singing group in the late '50s and the early '60s. It shows how five young black men, different in all aspects, take their dreams and make them a reality, during a time when the odds were strongly

against them. The movie shows how they grew together and fell apart, how soul groups were taken advantage of and cheated out of money and royalties.

This is a movie for everyone, which examines the past, while you learn a

little about the future.

Rating ●●●●

Excellent ●●●●

Good ●●●

Perish the thought ●●

Don't touch this ●

Movies to look for:
"Mortal Thoughts" ... Drama starring Demi Moore and Bruce Willis.
"Truth or Dare" ... Documentary starring Madonna.

Red & White spring game



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Sat. April 20

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OVERSEAS SUMMER JOB CATALOG: A very popular catalog for university/college students to work in Europe and other worldwide locations. Many satisfied customers. Send \$25 (check or money order) to C.L. Chumrley, 3549 Lincoln St., Gary, Ind. 46408.

Student worker is needed for the Purchasing Office for 10-15 hours a week until May 10 and 15-20 hours a week through the summer. Must have typing skills with accuracy being more important than speed, good telephone etiquette, accurate filing skills, ability to follow instructions, ability to work tactfully with co-workers and the university community and a working knowledge of the university. Duties are typing of purchase orders and requests for quotation, maintain catalog library, performing routine secretarial/clerical functions such as general typing and filing as well as answering telephones. For more information, contact SFAO.

Counselors Needed: Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp, June 10 through July 26, Lifeguards, rappelling, gymnastics, canoeing, horseback, and general staff needed. Bus service provided to and from camp. Call 799-8244 or write Whippoorwill Farm Day Camp, 7940 Whippoorwill Lane, Fairview, Tenn. 37062.

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RAPPELLING DIRECTOR - two years experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, Tenn. 37204, 615/383-0490.

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

EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS - experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, Tenn. 37204, 615/383-0490.