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the AllState



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Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37044

Getting to 'the heart of things'

Page makes a strong, favorable impression

By ELEANOR COTHERN AND
TANYA SCHRODER

Austin Peay's sixth president, Dr. Oscar C. Page, appears to have made a strong favorable impression on people both on and off campus. In a sampling of community opinions, people seem to have high expectations for his tenure at the university.

"I think in the eight months that Dr. Page has been president, he has been a positive influence on the chief business in the university, which is academics," commented Dr. Solie Fott, department chairman and professor of music.

"I think he has shown a willingness to spend time with the faculty and at the same time, he has not neglected to establish good community with other parts of the university, along with the people in the general Clarksville area."

Dr. Lewis Tatham, department chairman and professor of English, echoed this sentiment: "I think he has done a marvelous job. The president's image that he projects is important to the entire university. His work in the community has been exceptional. He certainly improved faculty morale considerably. I have not noticed any weaknesses."

Students also shared these high opinions. Junior education major Barry Mangrum noted, "As a returning junior, after being absent from campus for two years, I found a warm reception in the Dunn Center. It was during the drop-add period. I spoke with Dr. Page, who seemed to



Shadonna Brown

be a very understanding man with a will to help in any way he could. I believe he is what our college needs for success in the future."

According to Chris Conner, a senior history major, "He has shown a lot of interest in the students and the school."

Kerry Douglas, a graduate assistant in the speech, communication and theatre department, suggested, "If getting us more money in the graduate assistant program is an example of changes he is making, then I think we're headed in the right direction. Now, if he could only do something about the financial aid department."

Page's popularity seems to extend off campus into the Clarksville community as well. Rebecca Stottemyre, presently in the commer-

cial advertising profession, said, "From what I understand, he has taken the time to get to know all about the students, the organizations, the faculty, the way the whole campus is run in general."

"He has listened to others' viewpoints," she continued, "and seems to understand their needs. He has taken the time to get to the heart of things, which is what you need to do if you are going to make any changes."

Jeanie Mangrum, an Austin Peay alumna currently teaching at Moore Elementary School, said this of Page: "I met him once. He seemed as though he was interested in the school and doing a good job."

In the opinion of James M. Thompson, a retired agriculturist, "I know that Dr. Page launched a

campaign to increase enrollment, which succeeded. He is looking into ways to get more funds. He seems very concerned with the students as well as the faculty."

Dr. John Butler, vice president of academic affairs, commented, "I think he is significant in mood and spirit. The campus has a feel of openness and warmth, as well as a strong program. There has been improvement in the faculty morale."

"I have observed him mixing with the students and building relationships," said Liz Ivey, director of institutional research. "He seems to be knowing the students by name, which is a big change from the past. He thinks positive. The university seems not to have changed but is being moved in a slightly different direction."

ALL DECKED OUT-
President and Mrs. Oscar C. Page danced the night away as honored guests at the Inaugural Ball last Friday night.

NEWS

Career fair to prepare students

By JONATHAN SHEPHERD

The 10th annual Austin Peay State University Career Fair will bring together an estimated 60 potential employers with 500 students and faculty on campus next Wednesday.

APSU Placement Director Jana Rollins said this fair is one of the oldest and largest in the Middle Tennessee area. "It draws more employers and students than the Tennessee Tech or the Middle Tennessee State University fairs do," she commented.

Rollins said the fair's purpose is to give students insight into the job market and to acquaint them with various careers and special programs. She said it helps freshmen and sophomores understand what entry requirements are needed to get a good job. For juniors and seniors with a more immediate career concern, the fair offers a source of pre-interview information. To do well in an interview, Rollins said, one must know about the company or organization one is applying for, and the Career Fair is a good way to gain that knowledge.

She has invited companies, government agencies and graduate schools to send representatives to discuss career employment opportunities in their fields.

The time of year for the Career Fair has changed. "We've always had it in February," Rollins said, "but since the change to semesters the focus has changed. We're having it in the fall to kick off the entire 1988-89 recruiting season."

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Norman Doorenbos scheduled to address drug abuse in relation to APSU faculty members and students

As part of the celebration for the inauguration of Dr. Oscar C. Page as Austin Peay's sixth president, the associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school at Auburn University will be on campus tomorrow.

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos will speak to faculty, students and guests on "Changing Patterns of Drug Abuse." The lecture will be in the Clement Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Doorenbos received his Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry, with minors in higher education and organic chemistry, from the University of Michigan. Since 1986, he has served in his current capacity at Auburn University. Prior to that, he was vice chancellor and professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

APSU features Perry on judicial ethics

By DAWN LEHMAN

Matthew J. Perry, Jr., South Carolina's first black U.S. District Court Judge and personal friend of President Oscar Page, will be on campus tomorrow as a part of the inaugural celebration.

Perry will be the honored guest at a luncheon co-sponsored by Austin Peay and the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon, which begins at noon in the UC Ballroom, will feature a discussion led by Perry on judicial ethics.

A graduate of South Carolina State College, Perry worked his way through the court system until 1975, when President Gerald Ford nominated him for a seat on the U.S. Court of Military

In addition to presenting over one thousand papers before professional organizations and on 350 campuses, Doorenbos has published over 350 papers, abstracts, research reports, patents, and book contributions. He has been awarded over 50 research grants and contracts.

He has traveled, lectured, and/or conducted research studies in over 40 countries in Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia, as well as in 49 states and most parts of Canada.

He has been twice selected as the Danforth Foundation Outstanding College Teacher at the University of Mississippi. Doorenbos is currently the chair-elect of the Alabama Council of Graduate Deans.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Appeals in Washington, D.C. This nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

Four years later, President Jimmy Carter asked him to move to his present position in the South Carolina U.S. District Court. Again, Perry received a unanimous bi-partisan vote.

Besides this national recognition, Perry is well respected in his home state. He has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from SCSC, the Distinguished Native Son Award from the NAACP, and South Carolinian of the Year from WIS Television in Columbia.

The address is open to the public.

DeHaven, Martin to address campus

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

As part of this last week of pre-inaugural activities for Dr. Oscar Page, two addresses will be given in the UC Ballroom tomorrow.

At 1 p.m., C. Richard DeHaven, administrator of the Center for Mental Health Services Inc. in Indiana, will address faculty and guests on the topic "The State of Mental Health Services During the 1990s."

DeHaven is a graduate of Evangel College and holds graduate degrees from Indiana University and Ball State University.

He has been active in the development of the mental health delivery system in Indiana, serving on numerous boards and committees. In 1985, he served as a U.S. delegate to the World Mental Health Congress.

DeHaven is past president of the Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers and currently serves as chairman of the board of directors of Associated Care Systems of Indiana.

The program is free and open to the public.

Later tomorrow, Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, a Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will give an address to faculty and other interested people.

Dr. Martin has been with Carnegie for seven years. He holds a doctorate of philosophy from Boston University and has received five honorary degrees.

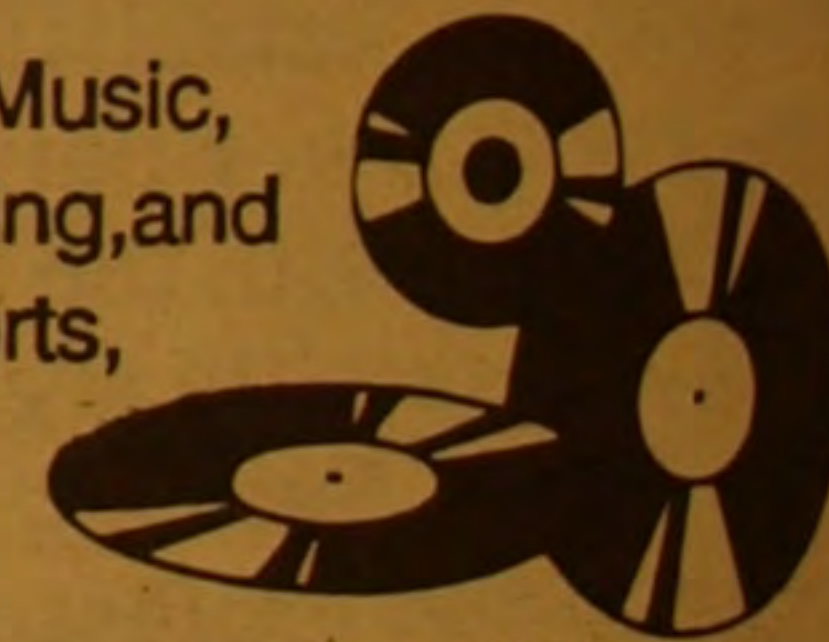
Martin is the author of three books, the editor of two others, and has published more than 50 professional articles. His latest book, *College of Character*, won the Frederick Ness Award as the best book on higher education of 1984.

Martin will give his address at 3:30 p.m.

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Austin Peay's Operation I.D. helps prevent theft, identifies stolen goods

By LEE ELLEN FERGUSON

Security officials at Austin Peay indicate that the university is safer than many campuses, but added that there is still a large amount of crime that students need to be aware of and take prevention against.

Operation I.D. is a preventative system offered by the Department of Public Safety at APSU. The program gives students a chance to call campus police and have an officer come to their dorm or apartment and mark their valuables. The markings help police departments and pawn shops recognize the merchandise as stolen.

Sgt. Ron Bailey stated that most burglaries that occur on campus are crimes of opportunity. He noted that radar detectors and stereo equipment are the most frequent items stolen.

Students can prevent thefts of these items by locking their car doors and removing visible radar wire and the detector itself and placing them in the glove compartment or trunk.

Bailey also noted that in his five years at Austin Peay, there have only been two attacks on campus. He gave several tips students should be aware of when walking alone at night.

Students should have a signaling device (i.e. a whistle), walk in groups as much as possible, and call campus police to either patrol the area where the student will be or for an escort.

Other tips include calling a roommate and giving a specific time of departure and arrival and walking in well lighted areas.

The Department of Public Safety at Austin Peay encourages students to give them feedback in order to make their job benefit the university better. Students may reach the department at 648-7786.

The campus is patrolled regularly and the officers' exposure is highly visible.



HERE'S THE PLAN—Peter Minetos and other members of the Sigma Chi team prepare for the next play during intramural action. *David Peters*

AP seniors tested ; AP ranked 13

By JONATHAN SHEPHERD

The ACT College Outcome Measures Program (C.O.M.P.) scores for Austin Peay are in.

Out of 112 senior institutions participating in the C.O.M.P. test, APSU came in number 13 overall in gain score.

The ACT is a test a student must take before entering Austin Peay and the C.O.M.P. is the exiting test.

"The ACT and the ACT C.O.M.P. are highly correlated so that the ACT C.O.M.P. score can be predicted from a student's entering ACT," said Dr. Linda Rudolph, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

In the last several years, seniors have achieved gains in their C.O.M.P. scores. "The gain score of our seniors," explained Rudolph, "is that which is above what is expected from their average ACT."

Austin Peay's 1987-88 gain score of 15.4, compared to the national mean of 11.0.

Gore brings forth Software Act

Senator Albert Gore Jr. has introduced the National Educational Software Act to establish a public corporation to develop and distribute high quality educational software for schools.

Gore says his bill would improve U.S. competitiveness and productivity by addressing a critical need in software development. He believes that the nation can meet its challenges from world competition through greater commitment to its educational resources.

Gore has asked the Office of Technology Assessment to initiate a study on the impact of advanced information technology on scientific research. This study will serve as a guide for future scientific and technology policy. The OTA should be completed in the upcoming year.

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The TSI will include 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of behind the wheel training, in-depth alcohol and drug information, and self-screening and referral.

Simmons, assistant professor of chemistry, said the funds will be used to purchase a state-of-the-art atomic absorption spectrophotometer, an instrument used in environmental studies, quality control applications, and other fields.



Material must be received in P.O. Box 8334 by Friday before the Wednesday printing.

DOMINION BANK



We at Dominion Bank wish to sincerely welcome Dr. Page to the city of Clarksville as well as to our fine university of Austin Peay. Warmest greetings and best of luck for a most successful term in the presidency.

A stylized illustration of a swan and reeds in a pond. The swan is depicted in a dark, almost black silhouette, with its long neck elegantly curved. It is positioned on the right side of the frame, facing left. To the left of the swan, there are several reeds or tall grasses, also rendered in a dark, stylized manner. The background is a light, muted green, suggesting a body of water or a soft sky. The overall style is minimalist and artistic, with a focus on the shapes and forms of the subjects.

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Wassom scholarship established

Officials at Austin Peay have announced the establishment of the Brigadier General Herbert M. Wassom Memorial Scholarship.

Any first-time student at Austin Peay's Fort Campbell Center, either military personnel or military dependent, is eligible for the scholarship. The scholarship will be granted to eligible students beginning with the second term which begins Oct. 3 at the Fort Campbell Center.

Wassom, who most recently served at Fort Campbell as assistant division commander for the 101st Airborne Division from June 1985-July 1987, was killed Aug. 17 in an airplane explosion that also took the lives of the president of Pakistan and the U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan.

Wassom was commissioned under the ROTC program at Western Kentucky University, where he graduated in 1961. A native of Rockwood, he served in various command and staff positions at Fort Campbell, including commander of the 3rd battalion, 319th field artillery and as chief of staff

of the division.

APSU vice president for development and BG (Ret.) Wendell H. Gilbert said, "Herb Wassom was a selfless patriot who clearly understood the importance of service in the armed forces and the sacrifices that many are called upon to make. Austin Peay is proud to name this scholarship in honor of this fallen eagle."

Students eligible for the Wassom Scholarship may apply at registration, which is slated for Sept. 28. For more information, telephone Dr. Noojin Walker, director of the Fort Campbell Center, at 431-4000.



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT—Tammy Yarbrough and friend enjoy an afternoon watching intramural football.

New education grant to fund test program

By CRYSTAL HENDERSON

Austin Peay has received a major grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) program.

The grant will fund the Program for Area Concentration Achievement Testing (PACAT), under the direction of Dr. Anthony Golden, associate professor of psychology and program director.

Funding of the first year of a proposed three-year program is \$83,085.

According to Golden, FIPSE is one of the most highly competitive funding programs at the Department of Education. Of the 2500 preliminary proposals submitted for funding last year, only 50 nationally received funding, including PACAT.

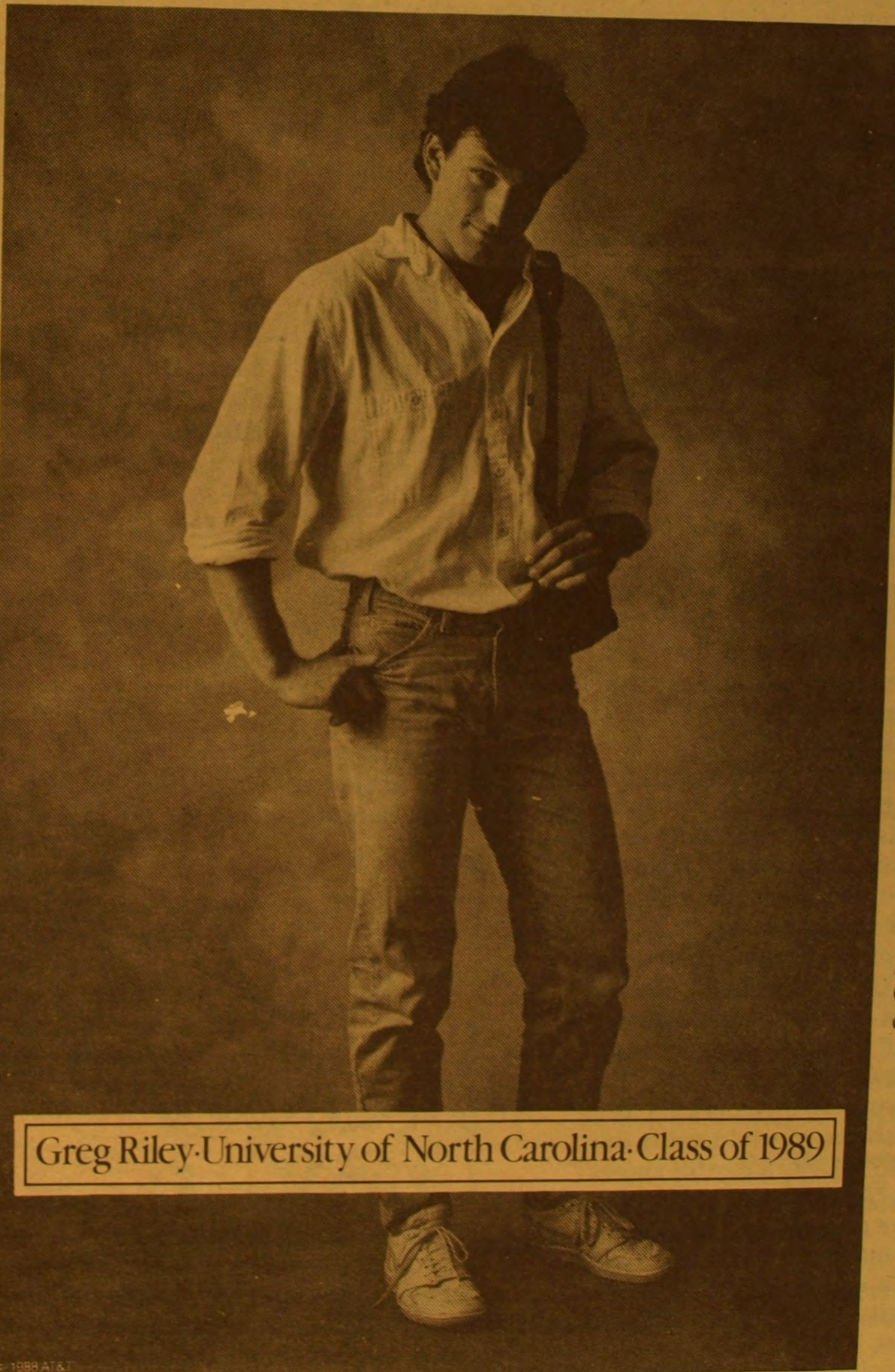
"This could not have come at a better time," said Golden. "It is recognition of the level of excellence achieved by the project during the past five years."

PACAT came into being as a response to the need for an acceptable instrument which would meet Tennessee Higher Education Commission requirements for major field assessment of psychology graduates. Golden created and coordinated what became a state-mandated exit exam for psychology majors in all four-year Tennessee State Board of Regents and University of Tennessee schools.

The approach has been adopted and adapted by groups of departments in social work and political science. Additionally, numerous colleges and universities outside Tennessee have adopted the original test. Along with test construction and printing, scoring of all tests is centralized at Austin Peay, using software developed specifically for that purpose.

Continued funding of the project is contingent upon the availability of federal funds, determination by the Department of Education that continuation of the project is in the best interest of the government, and that Golden shows satisfactory progress toward the goals of the project and submits continuation application.

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Opinion

Page welcomes students back to Austin Peay

As the 1988-89 academic year begins, I want to welcome each student to the Austin Peay State University campus and to extend my best wishes to you for a successful and interesting year. It is our goal as faculty, administrators, and staff to provide the best learning environment possible on our campus; therefore, we are constantly looking for ways to better serve the students.



By
DR. OSCAR C. PAGE,
APSU PRESIDENT

The beginning of a new year, with all the promise it holds, prompts many thoughts. One that has come to my mind repeatedly as I have interacted with the university community this fall is what each student, faculty member, staff member, or administrator brings to the campus. We are fortunate at Austin Peay to work and study at a university that is characterized by diversity of student population in a community that is made up of individuals representing a wide range of vocational and professional backgrounds. Just as our university community consists of people who have backgrounds in the military, education, business, and service agencies, the Clarksville

community has this same type of cross-section. Having the opportunity to interact with such a diverse group provides some excellent learning experiences for us. The university is situated in a community that has a rich heritage—agricultural, military, industry, business, and professional services. Our relationship to each of these areas brings unique types of experiences to us and opens the door for many excellent learning opportunities.

For example, our nearness to a military base brings students and families from all over the world to our community. The opportunity to call upon the expertise of the military sector of our society and to interact on campus with the dependents provides each student with an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the world around him/her. In like manner, the rural culture provides an insight into a way of life that, among other things, has given birth to strong family traditions that have influenced the structure of the society. Students growing up in the rural area bring a perspective to the campus that is important as we seek within the university community to gain a full understanding of society in its broadest extent. The interaction with these unique elements within the community cultivates an appreciation and respect for all sectors of society. An excellent opportunity to observe an activity

that portrays this diversity while profiling a tradition in higher education is the presidential inauguration on September 23. Seeing the faculty in their academic gowns with colorful hoods paints a vivid picture of the diversity of educational experiences in which they have participated. As a part of your educational experience, I hope you will attend the inauguration at 11:00 a.m. on September 23 so you can be a part of a rich and exciting tradition.

I want all students to realize that the university faculty and staff are constantly searching for new and better ways to serve you. One such effort is underway at the present time. After observing the registration activities at the beginning of the semester, I appointed a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to develop a new registration procedure that will be more efficient and will provide more flexibility for students in the registration process.

Students are represented on this committee by Mr. Jay Albertia; therefore, students wanting to make suggestions concerning this activity should send their suggestions to him.

We have a great university with outstanding faculty and students. I urge each student to take full advantage of the learning opportunities that are available on campus and in the community. Have a great year!

Inauguration brings unselfish showing of warm wishes

As the actual inauguration of Dr. Oscar C. Page, the sixth president of Austin Peay State University, draws ever closer, I had to look around and survey the activities we have all been involved in during the past month. I am pleased with what I see taking place on our campus, not just for the fact that we are giving just recognition to our leader, but because these festivities mean more.

Take a look at how people are taking their valuable time to put together tributes to President Page. The music department is putting together a special concert in his honor with an original work centered around him. We have witnessed a street festival with booths from many departments in his honor. The Woodward Library has a special exhibit in celebration of the man.

These displays of confidence in his capabilities were not necessary. The campus could have made mention of his credentials, welcomed him aboard with a handshake, and sent him to work. Instead, the population of APSU opted to welcome him in full-fledged glory of their own choosing.

What I see happening makes me feel good to be a part of the festivities. I don't say that because there is any strong bond between Dr. Page and myself, because I've had only one chance to sit down and talk to him. I don't say that because I think it's about time someone celebrated the arrival of a person who shows true interest in the students and faculty. I say this because this shows that some people on this campus have the emotion it takes to put aside some personal project and do something for someone else.

Perhaps there are some on campus who have taken part in the activities for selfish reasons, such as free food or free T-shirts. But I believe most of the persons involved are genuine when



By **RACHEL LEDNICKY,**
EXECUTIVE
EDITOR

they say, "Welcome, Dr. Page." There is nothing more gratifying than having someone recognize your accomplishments, except for the times we are unselfish and pat someone else on the back.

I know, I sound like a grandmother talking out of "wisdom" right now. If you really think about it, though, you should be able to admit that doing something nice for a person never hurts. If anything, it helps you more in the long run. When a person shows honest-to-goodness pleasure over

working with a new staff member, the newest member is more likely to stay with the job and put forth the best effort possible. That's not being selfish, that's showing the brotherly love that God intended us to show one another.

Austin Peay has definitely shown its share of brotherly love since the beginning of the inaugural festivities. But Dr. Page should also be recognized for the effort he has put forth to be a part of our campus by making a point of being at awards programs, theatrical productions, art exhibits, concerts, and ball games, as well as the times he has gone out of his way to shake hands with a student or faculty member and recognize the jobs we are doing.

In closing, I welcome Dr. Page and the change in attitudes that has emerged during the past month.

ASK TARZAN!



Dear TARZAN,
I have a problem. I'm a fourth-year college student without a major. I've taken all of my core and experimented with virtually every program

available, but I just can't settle on what I want to do with my life. What should I do?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

To coin a phrase from Wayno, "get into the real world." Seriously, talk extensively with your academic advisor (if you even have one) and let him explain the ins and outs of the program. If you don't have one talk to someone at Counseling and Testing. If they can't help you, and if you're not individualistic by nature, check into the military (as poor advice as that may be) or just plain get a damn job!

Love and Kisses,
TARZAN

Financial aid is a frustrating fiasco

I am what most term "a poor college student," and like most of us who depend on financial aid to pay for school, I was very upset when I found out all of my financial aid was cut out this year.



By **CRYSTAL HENDERSON,**
NEWS EDITOR

Why? Well, in my case, it is because I got married. Overall, it's the result of a select number of well-to-do senators and representatives who have decided that students really don't need that money after all.

No kidding, that's what they think. I'm told that I should have saved enough of my salary from last year to pay for school this year. I guess the fact that I only worked part-time and made less than three thousand dollars doesn't figure into their picture.

And here's the real goodie. I had to figure my husband's salary from last year into my overall income from 1987. This seems strange to me since we were not married any of last year.

Why, then, did I have to report his salary? Well, this is what really makes me want to physically harm our ole buddies in Washington.

I filled out and signed my financial aid package AFTER my marriage in February. If I had signed the dotted line even five seconds before saying "I do," I would not have had to report his salary for 1987, and we would be in much better shape.

Of course, this is a little detail that no one, especially the federal government, is overly eager to tell you. After all, it might cost them money if they did that.

So here I go, combining my salary with my husband's, and we come up with an extravagant amount totaling slightly more than ten thousand dollars. But no! That is not accurate.

My husband is in the Army and lived in the barracks last year. Gee, let's tack on an extra 45 hundred dollars in untaxed income. Now, I'd bet there are a few independent students out there who live at home, yet don't get an extra 45 hundred bucks added to their income.

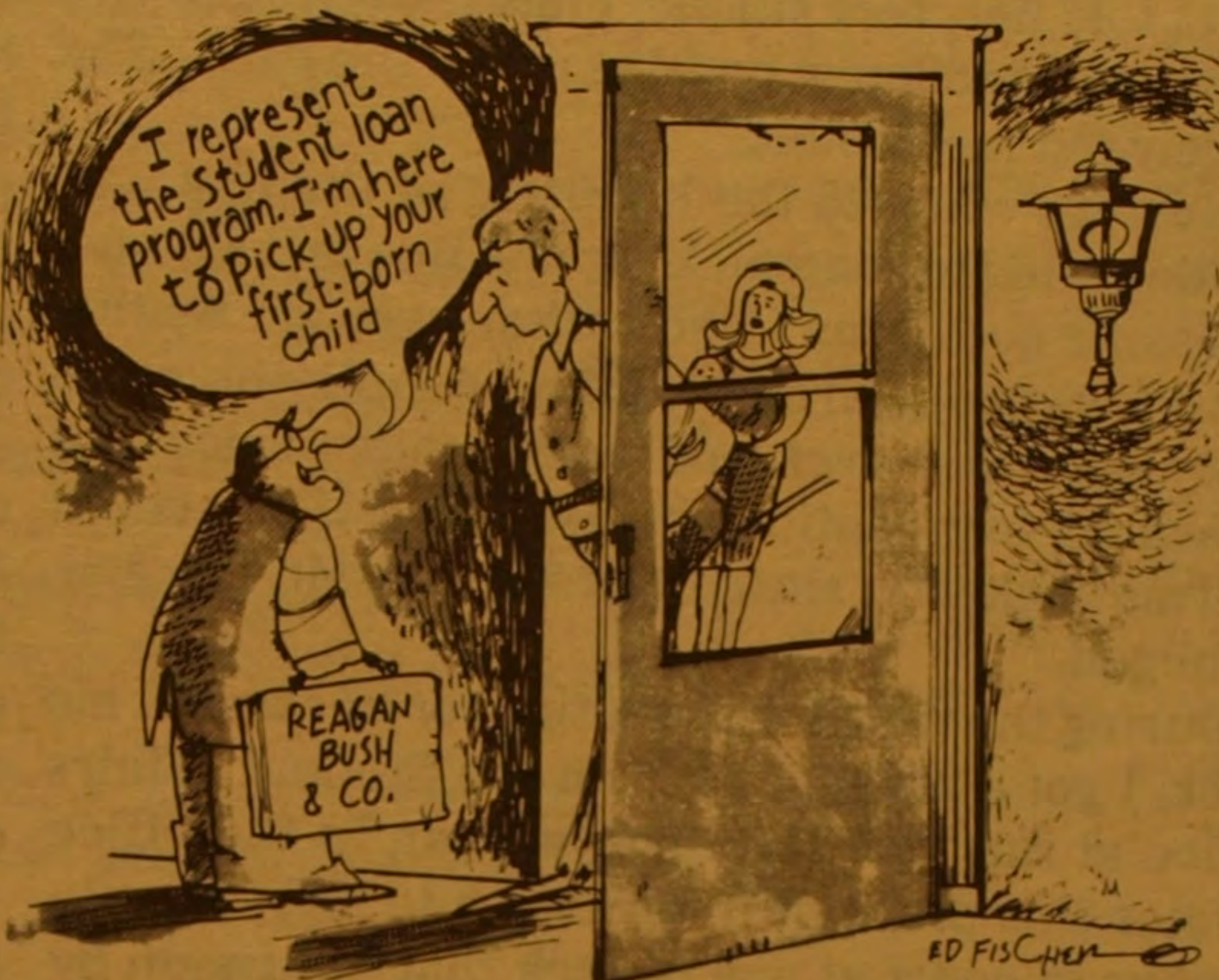
Anyway, that's the rule, so now we come up with a figure of about 15 thousand dollars. Doesn't exactly put us in the running to join the Yacht Club, does it?

And do you know what our friendly little bureaucrats had to say about that? They decided that after we pay our rent, electricity, gas, insurance, and car payment, we still have enough

money to pay for ALL of my education. I beg to differ.

I know that we are unable to do so. We are the ones who watch our balance shrink to almost nothing as each bill is paid, not our dear congressmen. They have failed to note the fact that we can only afford a portion of my fees.

It is only through the understanding of my parents, who put my needs before theirs, that I am able to be in school right now.



Why am I griping about this? Obviously, something needs to be done. I hate to think of what is happening to the students whose parents are unable to bail them out. I am lucky in that aspect.

Washington needs to change its regulations concerning financial aid. I realize that there are a few individuals who abuse the student financial aid program, but the majority of us do not. Our grade point averages are good and we are trying to make something of ourselves by getting an education. Why should this be denied us just because we don't have excess money floating around?

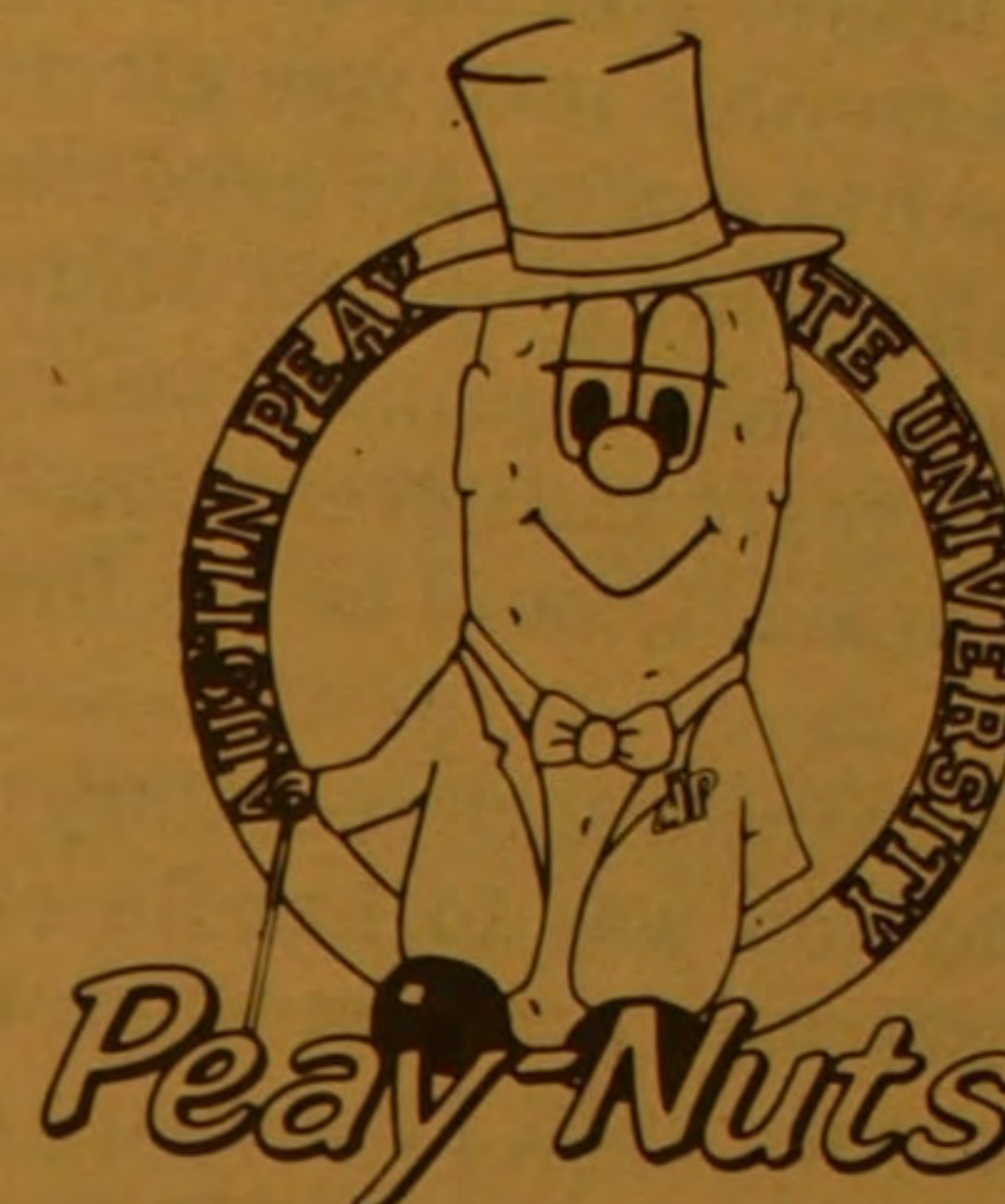
Both Democrats and Republicans claim that education is the most important resource of the United States. It seems funny to me that they back up this statement by taking away the funds that make an education possible.

Oh well, I can only hope that someday our pals in Washington will come out of their wealthy worlds and make an education accessible to those of us who are putting forth the effort to achieve success.

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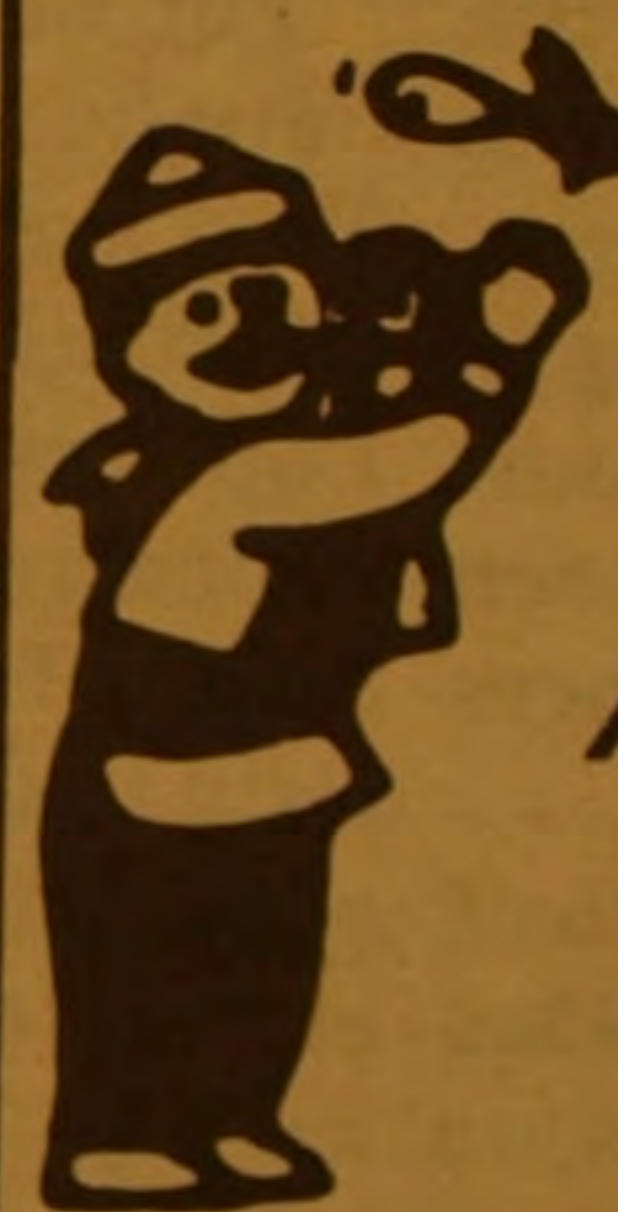


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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Riley riles Rachel over serving of subpoena

Never trust a lawyer. Never trust a politician. Never, ever trust a lawyer who is also a politician. These are words of wisdom from someone who learned these valuable lessons the hard way.

If you've been living in Clarksville for any length of time, you've probably heard of Riley Darnell. You know, the lawyer and the state representative. It amazes me this man was elected to his office. Either he has a personal vendetta against me, or people in this town are blind. I think people are just blind to the facts because I've been living in this town for 14 years and never knew how dirty he deals. Then again, I could be his first victim, but I doubt it.

You see, I was an insurance secretary two years ago. Part of my job was to handle claims on people's car insurance policies when they had accidents. In October, 1986, I handled a claim for two people who had been involved in an accident, and they both had insurance with the company I worked for at the time. I handled the claim, sent the paperwork off, and never gave it another thought. All I did was handle the paperwork. I didn't shred anything or stuff anything in my underwear. That's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Now it's two years after the incident and the case had finally gone to court. This is where the plot thickens considerably. Riley Darnell was the lawyer for one of the people involved in the case. I heard from my past employer he was going to have me served with a subpoena to testify in court as to what my dealings with the claim had been and what I remembered about the circumstances surrounding the incident.

My natural reaction was to be scared to death of going to court. Then I thought, "If I get a subpoena, I have to go." So I got over the fright, but I was soon given reason to become very angry.

Mr. Darnell's secretary called me and asked if I could appear in Circuit Court at nine o'clock one morning. I told her I had not received a subpoena, but if I did I would gladly testify. Otherwise, I had no reason to feel obligated to go because I couldn't remember half of the garbage they wanted to know.

The day before the court date, I am told that someone called and left a message on my answering machine summoning me to court. I got in touch with a lawyer and asked if this could hold water and pass for a subpoena. I learned that to serve anyone with a subpoena you must hand them a copy of the papers five days before the actual court date. So I still had no intentions of taking a day out of my schedule to testify in a case I knew virtually nothing about since the trial was the next day and nothing official had occurred.

The next morning, the day the trial was to be



By RACHEL LEDNICKY,
EXECUTIVE
EDITOR

held, I got a phone call from the afore mentioned secretary. She asked me why I was not in court and I told her, very simply, I had never received a subpoena and knew nothing about the case. She rudely put me on hold.

Now we come to the highlight of the day. An unidentified woman picks up the line and asks me the same questions I had just answered. By this time I was very tired of telling people the same story over and over and over again. Once she heard my explanation she asked me if she could call me back after she conversed with Mr. Darnell. I obliged.

During the time I was waiting for her to call me back, I got a phone call from the Student Affairs office at Austin Peay. The woman in the office relates this piece of information to me: I am to appear in court at one o'clock that afternoon by request of Riley Darnell.

For one thing, the people in Student Affairs have no legal power to tell me to appear in court. They are not lawyers or deputies. On top of that, it is really no one's business but my own as to what I do outside of the university, and that includes appearing in court. Just because I go to school at Austin Peay doesn't mean Riley Darnell has a right to use his influential powers to prompt the administration of APSU to tell me to go to court, call his office, or call him any number of choice words.

By the time the woman from his office called me back I was past the point of fighting in such a futile way. It did perturb me, though, when she proceeded to say I had the choice of appearing in court of my own free will, or having a deputy from the sheriff's office come to my home or school, all but place me under arrest, and force me to testify. Being the intelligent college student that I am, I went ahead and agreed to go to court even though I knew they could do nothing of the kind to me because I had done nothing to break the law. Their reasoning in the matter was that since there was a subpoena for me at the sheriff's office, not in my possession, they could hold me in contempt of court. That line of thinking is a bunch of bull. A person isn't in contempt of court until they refuse to appear after they have been served with a bonafide subpoena.

Riley Darnell's people couldn't resist the chance to set a cherry on top of it all by having a deputy

from the court house call about a half of an hour before I had to be on the stand and ask me to appear in court.

I am appalled over the way an elected official and highly respected member of the Clarksville community used his power to give a college student a hard time for his own benefit. If Mr. Darnell wanted me to testify, all he had to do was have me legally subpoenaed. It is not my fault his staff didn't get on top of things soon enough to go through the proper legal channels. I still would have gone if the secretaries, or even Riley Darnell himself, had bothered to call and explain the problem to me and treated me with a little respect. Instead they assumed I have no brain whatsoever and treated me as they would any common criminal, which I am not.

My testimony was obviously important in his opinion but my being a human being was not. Maybe it's time for him to be reminded of one thing. People do not give you what you want if you do not show them the respect every person is entitled to, even if they are just a 20-year-old college student.

It is a shame we live in a society where an individual gains enough power to step on the "insignificant" people. Perhaps Riley Darnell has forgotten the fact that he would not be where he is today without the "insignificant" ones backing him up.

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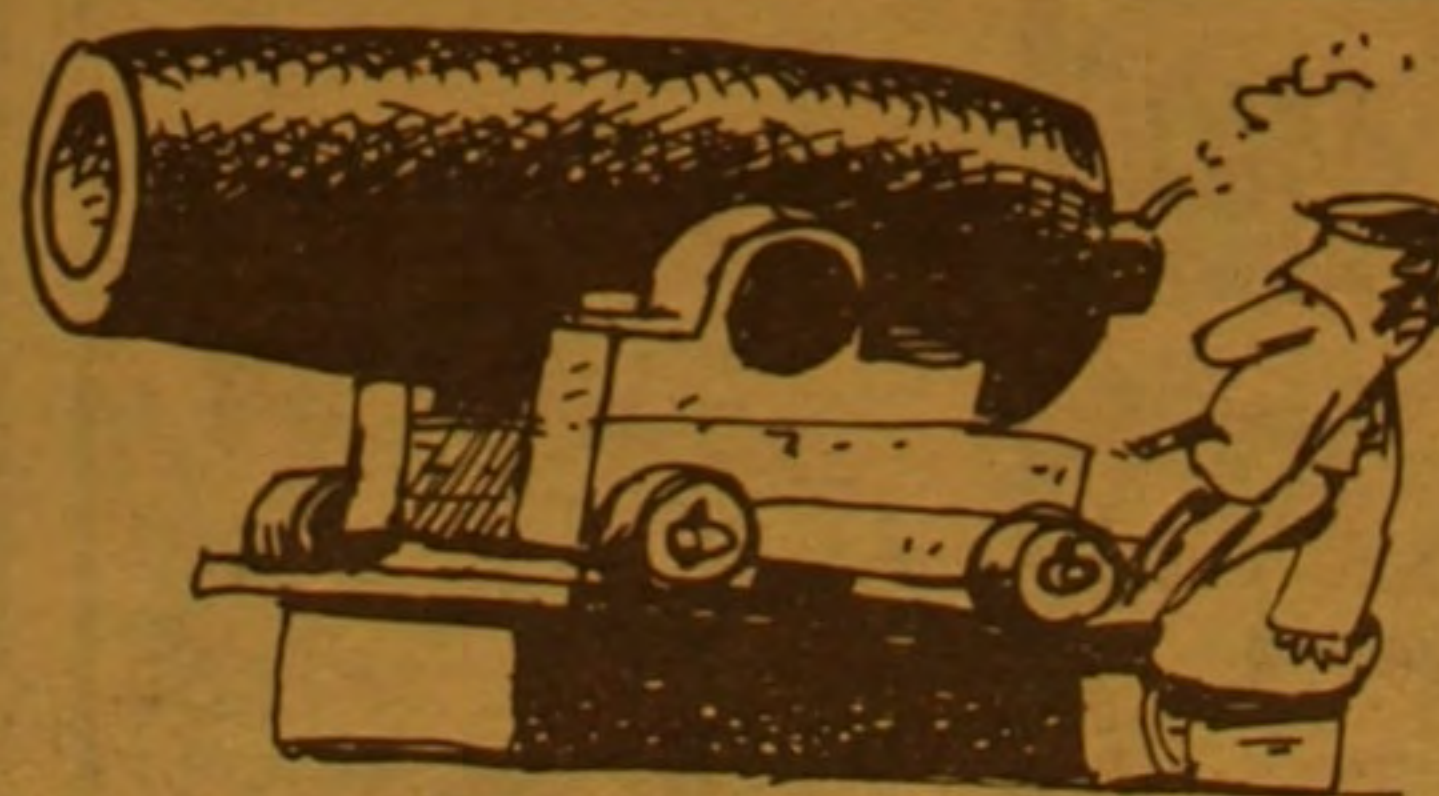
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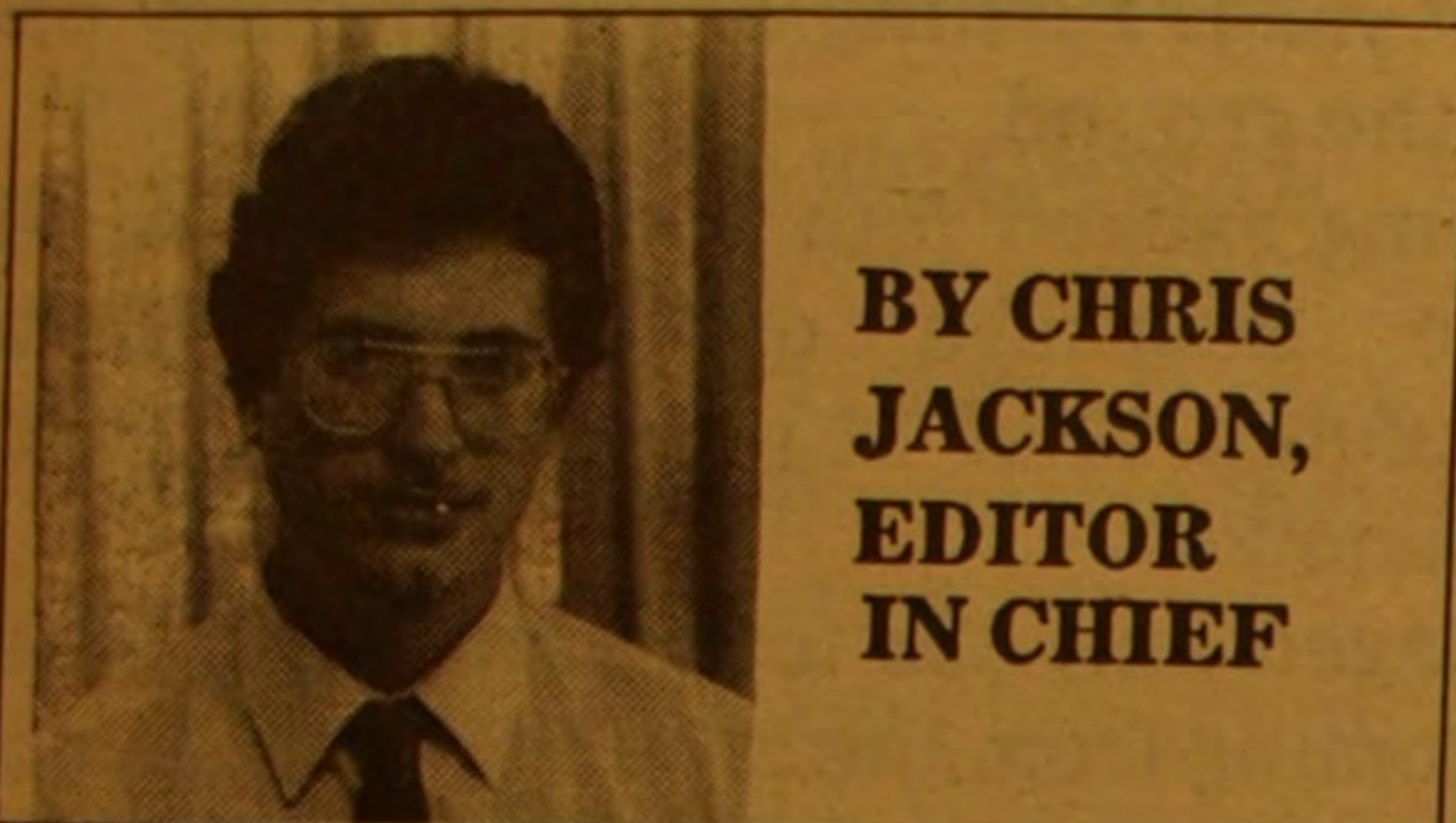
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Old hat rituals of drug abuse and use still haunt the community and college

Did America really learn anything about drugs from the sixties? This is a question I found myself pondering recently.



BY CHRIS JACKSON, EDITOR IN CHIEF

When I was attending high school, the only people I ever heard of, or witnessed using drugs were commonly called hoodlums. College really opened my eyes, though, to many things about drug use.

I found that many of the people I would have never thought to be involved with drugs were frequent users, or abusers. What really struck me was their non-chalant attitude towards it, and the way they seemingly functioned normally everyday despite their habits. Upon closer observance, I found that not many drug users really do function normally and that their main interests are drugs.

Drug users typically have the old attitudes of "it's no worse than drinking" and "occasional use is okay." I disagree with these pathetic excuses.

I have seen friends and acquaintances, physically and mentally, deteriorate from using marijuana, probably the most widely used and least feared of all illegal drugs. It changes some people's personality, literally, and not for the better. Their lives seem to revolve around breathing the sickly-sweet smoke into their lungs for the temporary euphoria.

People by nature are somewhat compulsive. If they like something

once, they'll try it again and if they become bored, they'll try something new. In other words, a simple little joint can eventually lead to bigger and worse things.

Aside from all of the well publicized and obvious risks, let's face it drugs are passe'. It's old hat. Doing drugs isn't cool anymore. Yet many of those who would quickly put down sixties music, mentality, and even dress, are doing drugs.

In the sixties, among all the turmoil and social rebellion, I can see how a young, or even old, person could easily fall into the use of drugs. Today though, with all of the information and campaigns concerning the detrimental effects drugs have on individuals and society, a person has to really want to do them.

Alcoholism is a great, if not a greater, problem than drug abuse. However, my impression is that alcoholics, for the most part, are people with tough problems who mistakenly turn too much towards the bottle. The main reasons I have heard people give as to why they use drugs equates to the fact that they want a "good time." This is lame.

Despite everything else, drugs are still very illegal, and to me, no matter what feeling they provide, not worth the hassle. I'm not saying that everyone who uses drugs is a bad person. In many cases the opposite is true and not everyone is extremely affected by them. I do find it a bit scary though, that many of my peers—the people who will be out in the work force, running the country, and raising a family in the future—will continue to use drugs. That is a notion that makes it hard to respect the people who partake in the drug ritual.

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Letters should be less than 300 words, and have full name, address and phone number of the author. Names may be held upon request. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive, or libelous.

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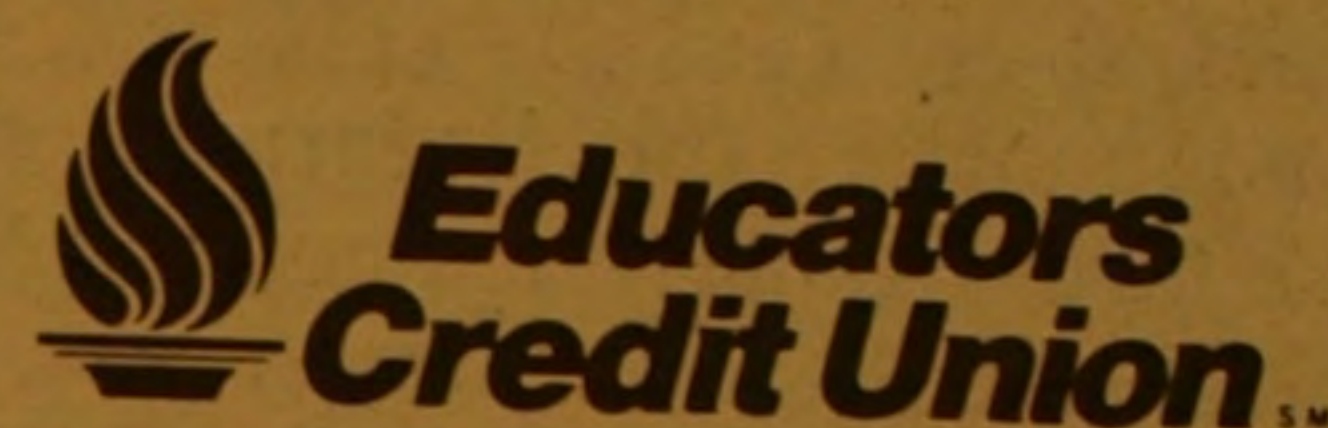
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SPORTS

Cincinnati's Bearcats dominate Governors, 52-7

By JIMMY TRODGLIN

Cincinnati jumped out to a 21-0 first quarter lead and never looked back as they defeated Austin Peay State University 52-7 at Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium.

It was the second straight loss for the Governors who fall to 1-2 on the year. Meanwhile, Cincinnati improved to 1-1 on the season with the victory over APSU. Cincinnati dropped their first game of the year when they lost to Boston College 41-7.

Cincinnati scored on a 31 yard run by Al McKinney to give the Bearcats the lead, Phil Insalaco's extra point gave Cincinnati a 7-0 advantage.

Cincinnati's Leonard Cry scored two touchdowns in the first quarter to give Cincinnati a cushion they never needed.

Early in the second quarter, the Governors attempted to get back in the game when sophomore Marty Staten, blocked a Bearcat punt to set up the Governor's touchdown. Moments later quarterback Bill Desmond found freshman Jason Perry in the end zone and Tom McMillan's extra

point made the score 21-7 in favor of the Bearcats.

The Governor's bright spot on defense came on the next possession when Cincinnati was held by a tough goal line stand on the 1 yard line. During this Cincinnati possession, the Governors sacked quarterback Glenn Farkas four times.

Moments later, the Bearcats took away the Governor's momentum when Farkas found Joe Hice in the endzone to give Cincinnati a 28-7 halftime lead.

Cincinnati put 17 more points on the scoreboard in the third quarter behind the running of Scott Tackett and the kicking of Insalaco. Tackett scored on runs of 11 and 1 yards while Insalaco hit a 44 yard field goal.

Cincinnati added insult to injury when Chuck Stevens scored on a seven yard run with 47 seconds left in the game to give the Bearcats a 52-7 victory.

Cincinnati's offense was virtually unstoppable, compiling 498 total yards on 28 first downs. The Bearcats had 298 yards rushing on the ground with Terry Strong and Al McKinney leading the way.

Strong had 84 yards rushing while McKinney had 102 yards on the ground.

Despite being sacked four times by the APSU defense, the Bearcat's quarterback, Glenn Farkas, completed 10 of 14 passes for 192 yards and one touchdown.

APSU managed only 153 total yards with 96 of those yards coming from the ground. Alvin Lynch had 59 yards on 12 carries, while Leroy Scott had 24 yards.

Defensively for APSU, Calvin Johnson had 14 tackles and 2 sacks while freshman cornerback Jason Jackson added 13 tackles, nine of them unassisted.

The Governors who have been outscored 96-7 in the past eight quarters, have the week off, before they face Western Kentucky in Bowling Green. The Governors who have lost eight consecutive times to Western Kentucky, will be trying to get back on the winning track as they head into the heart of the schedule. Six of the Governor's last seven games will be OVC games.

AD creates athletic achievement list

An honor roll to reward academic achievement by Austin Peay athletes has been established by athletic director Tim Weiser.

The academic achievement list will be called the Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

"We believe this not only supports our commitment to academics but it encourages as well our student-athletes to succeed in the classroom," said Weiser, APSU's athletic director since late July. "In keeping with my philosophy of evaluating our coaches in



several aspects, this also will help us see where our strengths and weaknesses are in the department."

Criteria for the honor roll will be a 3.0 grade-point average (based on a 4.0-point scale) for 12 or more semester credit hours. Certificates will be awarded to recipients. In addition, fall/winter semester honorees will be introduced at halftime of a selected men's basketball game. Winter/spring recipients will be introduced the following fall during a selected football game.

Coach Tennant hopes to have back-to-back OVC championship

BY MONICA SILENZI

Can they repeat? That's the prime question coach of the year Charlotte Tennant has on her mind this semester.

"Definitely!" she said. "We're stronger than last year; we have more depth and the girls would like nothing better."

"We've been training very hard physically and mentally. If our first three matches are any indication, we are on our way to another OVC championship," Tennant added.

She does not deny the fact that the team needs to continue working hard throughout the season and focus their attention on the OVC.

"I have a great bunch of girls, each one with different styles of play. This will be a combination

Gobs start season with a 7-2 victory

The Lady Gobs tennis team opened its 1988-89 season with a 7-2 victory against Evansville on Sept. 8.

The Lady Gobs, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, lost only two players from their successful season. Those players were number-one seed, Sally Clark, and number-six player, Paula Barg.

"We have started the season out strong," APSU coach Charlotte Tennant said. "Right now I have eight girls traveling with the team, as compared to the six girls who were able to finish the season last year."

The winners in the first week's singles matches were Shannon Peters (6-3, 6-3), Monica Silenzi (6-4, 6-3), Asa Helmersson (6-3, 6-3) and Alison Gersbach (6-0, 6-2). The doubles matches were close matches; however, each of the three doubles teams recorded victories.

to be reckoned with in the OVC," said Coach Tennant.

What makes the Lady Gov netters so unique is the team's backgrounds. Of the eight players, only four call the USA home.

Heidi Burris is a 21-year old senior from Athens, Tennessee, and is a mass communications major.

Cindy Seymour is a 19-year old sophomore from Cleveland, Tennessee, and is majoring in physical therapy.

Dianne Mead is the other Tennessean. She's a 22-year old nursing major.

Jenny Derrington is an 18-year old freshman, out of Chesterfield, Missouri. She's undecided on her major as yet.

The foreign influence includes Asa (Osa) Helmersson, a 22-year old junior college transfer from Cooke County College, and is originally from Falkenburg, Sweden. She's majoring in commercial art.

Monica Silenzi, a 21-year old, originally from Rome, Italy, and now calling Calgary, Alberta, Canada home, is a mass communications major.

One of the two representing the land down under, is Shannon Peters. She's a 19-year old freshman from Sydney, Australia and majors in health and PE.

The other Aussie is Alison Gersbach. Gersbach, a freshman from Orange, New South Wales, Australia, is a 20-year old commercial art major.

Unlike most of the APSU sports, the tennis season is almost all year long. This gives the Lady Gobs plenty of time to prepare for their title defense in the Spring.

So far, the Lady Governor squad is undefeated, posting a 3-0 record. This past weekend they hosted the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, and Freed-Hardeman College. The Gobs downed both schools handily with 9-0 scores.



By
**ERIK
MYKLEBOST**

the Peayper

SOCCER TO REAPPEAR

I've got more interesting info on a major soccer league that is in the wings for the U.S.A. It seems that the U.S. Soccer Federation has approved unanimously a three-tiered plan that will build a foundation for a league to start.

"This plan conceptually puts in mechanisms for pro leagues to begin," USSF President Werner Fricker told USSF delegates this July in Philadelphia. "It's not patterned after any one country, but it's truly American."

Although the pros won't start until at least 1991 (the first division), the plan establishes a program for players to progress after their high school and college careers are over.

This system will have a first division, which will be the American Professional League. It will have 32 teams nationwide, the teams being comprised of the best players in the country, and will play a year-round schedule of 40 to 60 games, including games with teams from Europe and South America.

The second division will have four leagues of twelve teams each. Regional play will be the emphasis in this division. Currently, there are leagues on the East and West coasts, the American Soccer League and the Western Soccer Alliance.

A BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICAN

Our Lady Gov Basketball team has sprouted a full-fledged honorable mention All-American. This comes from no less than a nationally distributed women's basketball magazine. She'd been mentioned several times this spring in national polls, along with two other Peay players now no longer on the team.

It seems they were quite impressed with Shandra Maxwell. After all, how can anyone overlook a player who continued making baskets while behind a mask of sorts, and suffering from swollen knees, ankles and what have you. This player was averaging 30 points a game before jamming a finger and having to sit out the last six games. Incidentally, the mask was to protect a healing broken nose. One more note of interest, she needs only 21 more points to be the school's all-time leading scorer.

SOFTBALL SUPERSTARS

Speaking of being noticed on a national scale, the Lady Governor softball team, coached by Cheri Kempf, can brag on some of their team members being ranked in National polls.

Carol Gray, the sophomore outfielder-pitcher, got the nod for the number seven slot nationwide. Seems as though her batting average is better than a whole lot of folks. She had 58 hits in 135 at bats this past season, for a .430 average.

Former player Stacey Williams earned the number ten slot for R.B.I.'s, averaging 0.93 per game. That's not too shabby an effort in anyone's book.

Leigh Pettyjohn, rumored to be academically ineligible this semester, teamed with Williams and tied for seventh in home run hitting. They averaged 0.16 runs per game, and were tied for fourth in the nation with seven runs apiece.

Team-wise, the girls were ranked sixth in team batting averages, hitting .315 for the year. They pulled off the seventh position in scoring proficiency with 6.2 runs per game.

The Gov record has improved from a 13-21 team to a 28-17 club under coach Cheri Kempf.

Coach Kempf will be taking the team to Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois. There's a national invitational tourney set for that school from the 23rd to 25th of September. I'd like to see the team do well there, too.

CROSS COUNTRY GOES MARATHON

I heard the cross country team went to the University of North Alabama in Florence for a meet and both squads placed second. Not only was the weather against APSU, the course was also bad. Apparently, the weather washed out part of the directions for the girls course and consequently, a couple of the runners went five miles instead of the originally scheduled three. It sounds about right, don't let the Peay win, if you can help it.

That's all there is for this issue.



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Jim Robinson

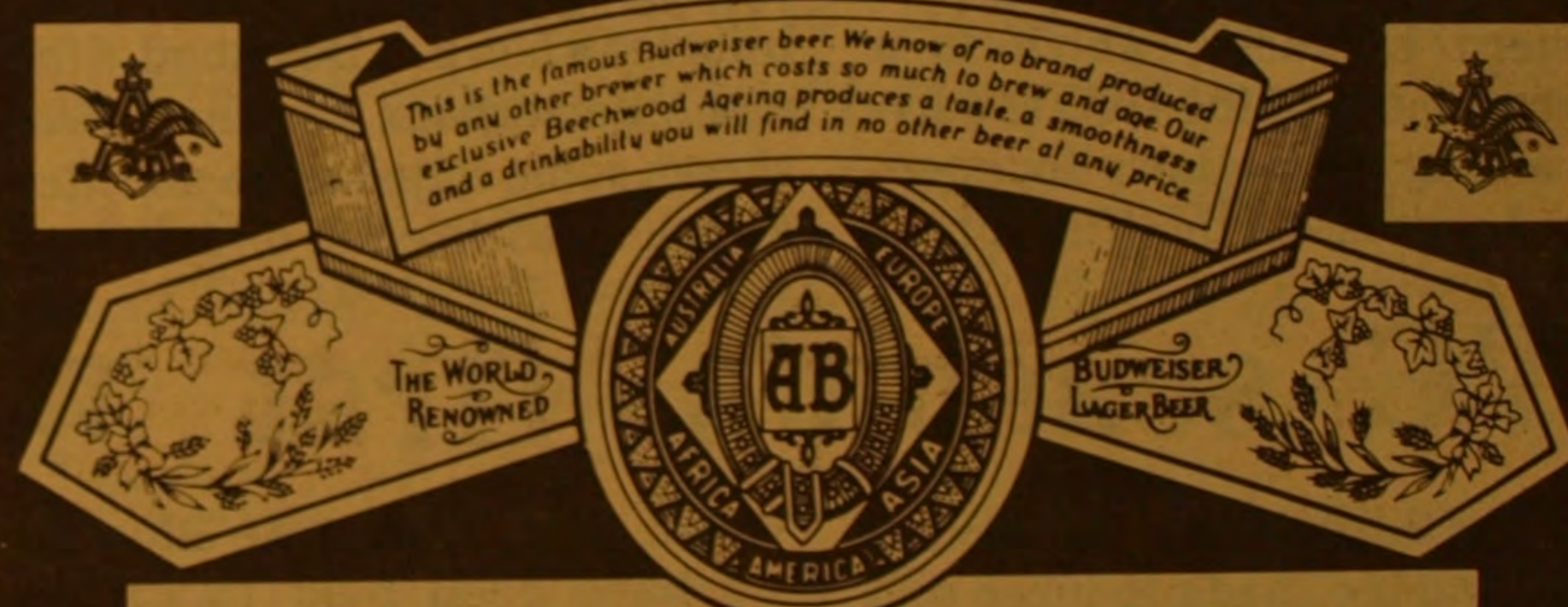


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Calvin Johnson, the Govs outside linebacker is this week's selection. His 14 tackles and two quarterback sacks led the APSU defensive effort during the Cincinnati-APSU clash.

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Brewster's youthful Govs face heart of schedule

After serving 30 years as an assistant coach, Paul Brewster finally has a taste of what football is like from a Head Coach position.

Brewster's 1-2 Governors are coming off a 52-7 beating to Cincinnati, with the hardest part of their schedule coming up. The Governors have

OVC Corner



By
**JIMMY
TRODGLAN**

**ASSISTANT
SPORTS
EDITOR**

this weekend off before heading into the heart of their schedule.

The Governors face Western Kentucky next Saturday, an opponent the Governors have not had much luck against. Western Kentucky has a 26-4-1 record in the series between the two teams with a 27-0 victory in last years' game.

Western Kentucky, which is a former member of the OVC is currently among the nation's independents. Last season, the Hilltoppers

posted a 7-4 final season record, and earned a berth in the 1-AA playoffs. The Hilltoppers return five starters on both offense and defense for head coach Dave Roberts who has posted a 17-26-1 record in four years at the realm.

Western Kentucky fell to 1-1 on the season when they lost to Middle Tennessee 13-10 this past Saturday at Murfreesboro.

The Hilltoppers last loss to APSU was a 21-3 defeat in 1977, the same year the Governors won their only OVC championship. Since that loss, the Hilltoppers have one eight consecutive games.

Western Kentucky returns tailbacks Joe Arnold, and Pedro Bacon along with quarterback David Armstrong from last year's 7-4 squad. The largest weak spot for Western Kentucky is the defensive backfield, where they lost three of four in the secondary, including All-OVC safety, James Edwards.

For Coach Brewster's Governors, this is a week to evaluate the program and hope that this open date on the schedule will give his injured players a chance to rehabilitate.

APSU suffered two noticeable injuries when Bill Desmond, a freshman quarterback who has already shown some impressive abilities as a leader and director on offense, left

the game against Cincinnati with a sprained ankle and when pre-season All-OVC split end Rico Ransom suffered a sprained knee.

When Ransom exited the game, that left Brewster's squad with only four seniors dressed out. With the lack of upperclassmen, there are several freshmen that are getting playing experience. The Governors have been outscored 96-7 in the last two games giving up 52 points this past Saturday. Despite this one sided figure the Governors have shown moments of excellence, especially from Freshmen on the squad.

Cincinnati had a first and goal inside the 4 yard line, but were unable to score on four attempts due to a tough goal line defense by APSU. Marty Staten blocked a punt, while the Governors sacked

Cincinnati quarterback Glenn Farkas four times. Calvin Johnson

sacked Farkas twice while freshmen Jamie Maslar and Todd Hood provided the other two sacks. Freshman Jason Jackson, who played high school football at Aikin High School in Cincinnati, had 13 tackles, nine of them unassisted.

Offensively, freshman Alvin Lynch had 12 carries for 59 yards and freshman Jason Perry scored the only touchdown of the game.

For the Governors, the schedule only gets more complicated. After a week off, the next four games include Western Kentucky, Toledo, Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, with Eastern and Middle being ranked in the preseason polls.

Howell signs female golfer

Shelby Morgan, an outstanding women's golfer from Murray, Ky., has signed a letter of intent to play at Austin Peay.

Morgan, a Calloway County High School graduate, finished the 1987 season as regional runner up. She also placed fifth in the state tournament.

"She has great qualities," APSU coach Nancy Howell said. "She has a tremendous short game. She has potential to be a very good player. I see her being a great asset to the APSU program."

Morgan is the second golfer signed by Howell since last season's end. Previously, she inked Leigh Anne Keen, of Cookeville.

OVC season's first weeks bring no surprises

Into the third week of the football season, the OVC had produced only minimal numbers in terms of wins.

Though considered one of the top football conferences in the country, there were still teams looking for a win or even a sign of a football team.

After falling to Cincinnati 52-7, the Governors are trying to regroup after giving up 96 points in eight quarters. The loss dropped APSU to 1-2 on the year with Western Kentucky being next on the schedule.

One of the preseason favorites to win the OVC was Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders held off a tough Tennessee State University team in the first game, but fell to Northern Illinois in the second game. Middle Tennessee's Wade Johnson scored two touchdowns and helped the Blue Raiders in defeating Western Kentucky 13-10. The Blue Raiders improved to 2-1 on the season and are 1-0 in OVC play. While the Hilltoppers, who are a former member of the OVC, fell to 1-1.

While showing an impressive defense, Middle Tennessee has not

shown an offense. The Blue Raiders have been held to under 15 points in two of their three games, but the defense has allowed only 31 points in three games.

The Blue Raiders entered the Western Kentucky game ranked 15th in the nation while Western was 17th. Western Kentucky fields one of the largest offensive lines in the country, with Dewayne Penn, a 6-2, 290 guard holding down the ranks.

Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd is just 11 games shy of winning his 200th game and by season end should be close to that mark. The Colonels lost a hard fought battle to Marshall 32-34 as Marshall place kicker Dewey Klein hit a 27-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the game.

Elroy Harris of Eastern Kentucky scored a touchdown that was set up by a blocked punt before Marshall hit the winning field goal. Marshall drove the ball 62 yards in five minutes in setting up the winning field goal.

Eastern Kentucky will face Western Kentucky this Saturday at Bowling Green. Eastern defeated

Western 20-10 in last year's game.

Western Kentucky, among the nation's best, plays the toughest schedule in the area in facing Middle Tennessee one week with Eastern on the schedule the next week.

Tennessee State prepares for Florida A & M this weekend. The Tigers in their first season as a member of the OVC post a 2-1 mark and are 0-1 in OVC play. Tennessee State will be playing very physical ball the next three weeks as they travel to Eastern Kentucky and Grambling.

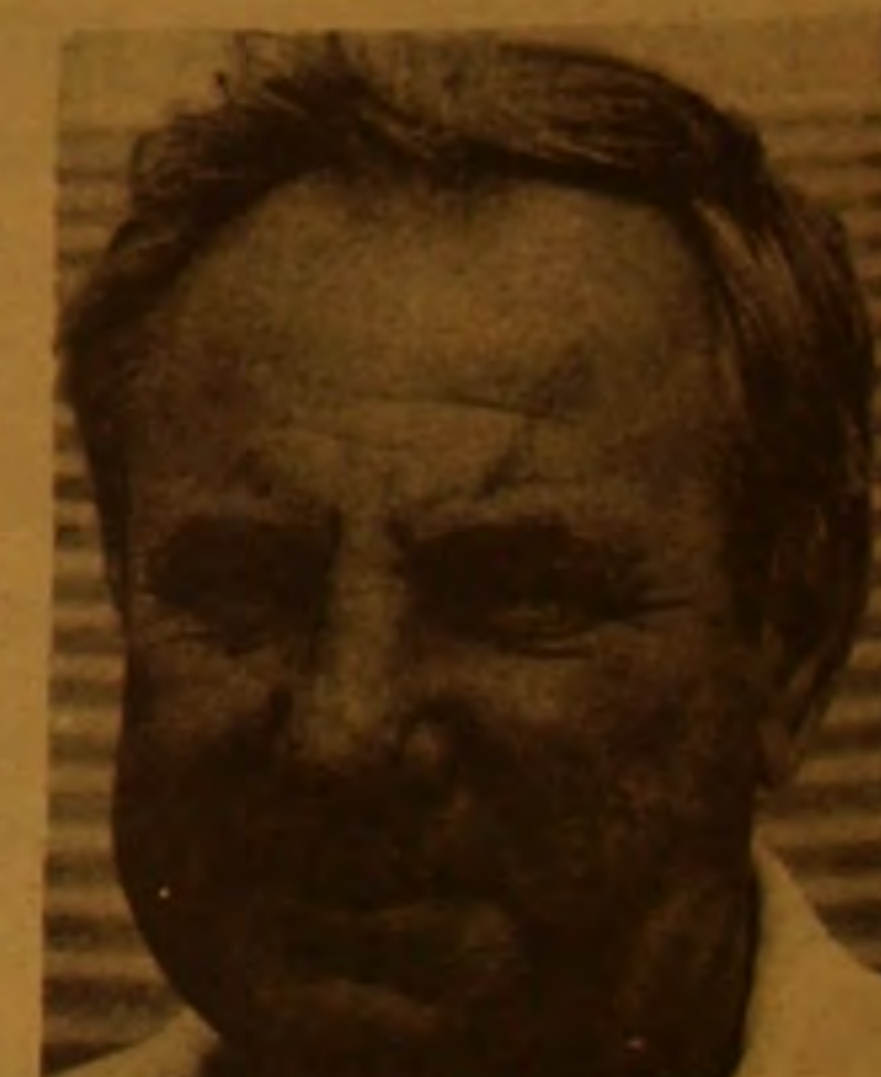
Murray State's Michael Proctor threw for 351 yards against Southern Illinois, but the Racers still lost as they fell to the Salukis 28-21.

Proctor and his teammates are winless in three attempts losing to UT-Martin, Southeast Missouri and last Saturday to Southern Illinois. A less-than-adequate defense has left Murray State without a win. The Racers are giving up around 30 points per game.

Morehead State and Tennessee Tech are still looking for an improv-

ing program. Some light was shed when Morehead State defeated Kentucky State 29-12. The Eagles improved to 1-2 on the year behind the passing of Chris Swartz. Swartz, who broke all of NFL Quarterback Phil Simms' records at Morehead State, threw for three touchdowns in the victory.

**Eastern
Coach
Roy Kidd**



Morehead State was drilled in their first two games by Marshall and Western Kentucky. They will face Liberty this Saturday.

As for Tennessee Tech, things do not look good. Tech, still trying to put together a good game, hosts UT Chattanooga this weekend. Their first OVC action will be Oct. 8 when they play Murray State.

Intramural action

By ERIK MYKLEBOST

The lights got fixed so, instead of four games last Wednesday, the regular slate of games went on as usual.

Game one's action featured the Scrap's losing their opener to the ATO squad, while the battle of the Sigmas allowed Chi to best the Nu gridders.

The next round showed the Props as the stronger of the two as they did in the Caucations. The Over The Hill Gang outlasted Miller High Life. The 7.30 match-ups had the Harvill Hell-Raisers against the Pikes Gold. The Gold took the victory. The Kappa Sigmas fared no better against the Pikes Garnet. The other two late games, the 8.30 matches, pitted the Krugers Krew against the ROTC and the Warriors against the Tricksters of Killebrew. The Krew and the Warriors prevailed to finish off the night's action.

The pairings and times for the next games are:

Wed. Sept. 21,	Field One	Field Two
5.30	1 - 2	9 - 10
6.30	5 - 6	13 - 14
7.30	3 - 4	11 - 12
8.30	7 - 8	15 - 16

Mon. Sept. 26,	Field One	Field Two
5.30	7 - 2	9 - 13
6.30	3 - 6	15 - 10
7.30	1 - 5	11 - 14
8.30	4 - 8	12 - 16

The women's IM volleyball league is now a reality. They commence their play on Sept. 22. The teams involved and the initial pairings/start times are as follows:

GREEK League	INDEPENDENTS
1) ATO Little Sisters	6) Heartbreakers
2) Chi Omega	7) Wolfhounds
3) Alpha Delta Pi	8) Harpeth Indians
4) Li'l Sigmas	9) Momma's Team
5) KD Ladies	10) KAKs

Thurs., Sept. 22,	Court One	Court Two
6.00	5 - 4	10 - 9
7.00	3 - 1	8 - 6
Mon., Sept. 26,	Court One	Court Two
6.00	3 - 4	10 - 7
7.00	2 - 5	9 - 8

NOTE: Court one is adjacent to the weight room.
Court two is in the center of the gym.

The IM complex still has room for aerobics aficionados. The sign ups for the tennis tournament end today, so if you're looking for something to do on campus, check us out.

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!! ATTENTION !!

It is a great honor that I have to welcome such a fine and outstanding gentleman as Dr. Oscar C. Page to the office of the presidency at Austin Peay State University.

It is also a great honor I have to welcome you and your family to the city of Clarksville, Montgomery County, and the State of Tennessee. I sincerely hope that we shall be able to work together to make Austin Peay the finest college in the State of Tennessee.

Best Wishes,

Mayor Don Trotter and
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I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME FOR MY FRIENDS.
I WISH MY LAB PARTNER WOULD ASK ME OUT.
I THINK MY BOYFRIEND IS CHEATING ON ME.
I FEEL TIED DOWN BY MY GROUP OF FRIENDS.
MY ROOMMATE IS A SLOB.
IT'S HARD TO FEEL CONNECTED ON THIS CAMPUS.
I'M LONELY. AIDS TERRIFIES ME.
I WISH I COULD GET ALONG BETTER WITH MY DAD.
I'M WORRIED THAT MY FRIEND DRINKS TOO MUCH.
MY GIRLFRIEND IS TALKING MARRIAGE
AND I STILL WANT TO FOOL AROUND.
IT'S HARD TO TRUST MY
LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIP.

**ELLEN ROSENBERG TALKS ABOUT WHAT
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

7 PM UC BALLROOM

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ABOUT DEALING WITH YOUR FEELINGS.

BERNICE KRIEGER :
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

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DRUGS AND SOCIETY: A MATTER OF CHOICE

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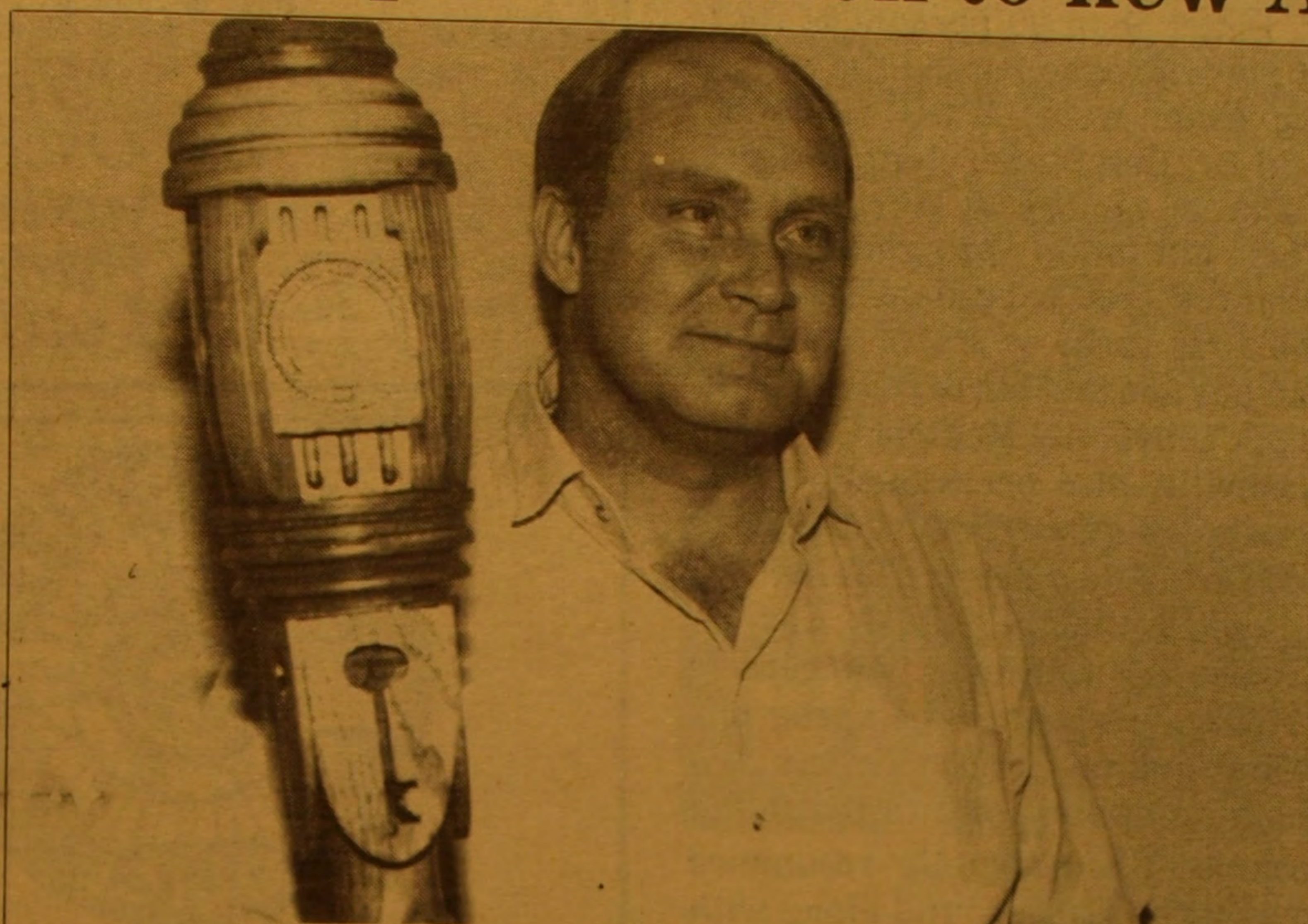
Diehr designs mace for presentation to new APSU President

On Sept. 23, 1988, when Dr. Oscar C. Page is inaugurated as sixth president of Austin Peay, he will be the first APSU president to be presented with an official symbol of authority.

During Spring 1988, Dr. Jim Diehr, chairman of the department of art, was commissioned to design and craft a mace for the university, to be used initially at Page's inauguration.

According to Diehr, originally the mace was a weapon of offense carried into battle by medieval bishops. Today it is a symbol of authority.

Diehr elected to craft the mace from oak because of the many references in literature to the durability and agelessness of this wood, which also are qualities of knowledge and education. The form that the mace takes is that of a turned staff approximately 56 inches in length. On top of the staff is a 14-inch lantern shape. Inside the lantern is a fluted column, holding four Seals of APSU.



SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY—Dr. Jim Diehr poses with his creation, the mace which will be presented at the inauguration.

Supporting the lamp are four shields with a key cut into each. On top of the lamp is a small shape similar to the sculpture called "Gateway," which stands in front of the Browning Administration Building

and which also was the creation of Diehr.

Explaining the symbolism, Diehr said, "On the staff are these rings symbolizing continuity. As you move up the staff past the handle, you see four shields with keys cut into them symbolizing strength and knowledge, which is the key to the future. The top of the staff is shaped like a lantern, shining forth the light of learning.

"The interior of the lantern is a column holding the Seals of the University, one on each of the four sides. These shine as the light of truth. The crest on top of the lantern is a polished brass model of the University's sculpture, "Gateway," which shows a bell, the human form, the flame and crucible—all symbols of truth, effort, learning, knowledge and human progress," said Diehr.

The complete mace is approximately 70 inches in length and five inches in diameter at its widest dimension.

"P"eay Street Fair offers fun and competition for everyone

By LISA SMITH

The Student Activities Board, in conjunction with the Student Government Association sponsored what they hope will become an annual event at Austin Peay during the Fall Semester, the campus "P"eay Street Fair.

The "P"eay Street Fair which was held Monday, began at 2 p.m. with a faculty, staff and student volleyball tournament. Teams were comprised of eight members, two of which were faculty or staff members.

After the tournament, the festivities got underway. There were 73 booths throughout the campus, with displays ranging from carnival games such as a dunking booth, to eateries with baked goods and hot logs.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was awarded \$100 for best booth at the fair.

According to Barbara Burke of the Student Activities Board, the "P"eay Street Fair idea was devised as "a way to get the community, faculty, staff and students involved in the inauguration celebration."

The "P"eay Street Fair also gave Austin Peay an opportunity to showcase its departments, residence halls and organizations.

"We are hoping to get the street fair as an annual event because there's so much that can be done with it, and also each club or organization can use the event as an annual fundraiser," Burke said.



Jim Robinson

WHAT?—Junior art major Leslie McCallen looks distracted as she works at the Student Art League exhibit at Monday's "P"eay Street Fair.



FOXZILLA—WGFX-The Fox, 104.5, participated in the "P"eay Street Fair activities by bringing their huge mascot, Foxzilla, to the UC Bowl area.

Medical students given honors for academic achievements

Seven Austin Peay students recently were honored in special ceremonies in Nashville as graduates of the University's program in nuclear medicine technology.

This distinguished program, which is in affiliation with Vanderbilt University's department of radiology (Division of Medical Imaging), boasts a 94 percent passing rate for students taking the North American Radiological Society Certification for Nuclear Medicine Technologists exam. Since 1979 when the first APSU class enrolled in this nuclear med tech affiliation program, 47 out of 50 students have passed this national certifying board exam.

This year's students receiving a bachelor of science degree in radiologic technology with a specialization in nuclear medicine technology are Christopher Paul Ashley, Charlotte; James Harley Extine, Fort Polk, La.; Jill Loraine Huffman, Mount Juliet; Charlene E. Mayes, Nashville; Martha D. Moore, Chapmansboro; Cynthia Irene Spotswood, Nashville, and Maribeth Trotter, Clarksville.

During the Aug. 29 Ninth Commencement ceremony, two students were recognized with special awards. Extine was honored for academic achievement while Moore was presented the "M.D. Ingram Award for Excellence in Nuclear Medicine Technology."

Smith Memorial

Blanchfield run benefits scholarship

The first major fund-raiser to benefit a memorial scholarship honoring two Fort Campbell nurses who were killed last year has been scheduled for later this week.

The Blanchfield Nurses' Fun Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 and will benefit Austin Peay's Patrick and Rosemary Smith Memorial Nursing Scholarship, which currently is in the final stages of implementation with local civic sponsor Hilldale Civitan Club.

The Fun Run, which features 1-mile and 3.5-mile routes beginning and finishing at Fort Campbell's Blanchfield Army Hospital, is open to all ages, military and civilian.

Registration for the Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. that day while the 3.5 mile run is set to begin at 9 a.m. and the 1 mile run, 9:45 a.m. Recognition of top runners will be held at 10:15 a.m.

The fee is \$1 for adults and free for children under 12. Commemorative Fun Run T-shirts will be available for \$5. All proceeds will benefit the

"Better than 80 percent of those 50 students who passed the certifying exam were APSU students," said Dr. Ben Stone, chair and professor of biology at Austin Peay. This affiliation program, which requires that a student complete the first three years of study on campus and the fourth year at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, also occasionally involves students from Belmont College and Nashville's Veterans Administration Hospital.

According to Stone, who directs APSU's nuclear med tech program, this affiliation program offers students an opportunity to learn the technique of magnetic resonance imaging and ultrasound along with the standard techniques employed in nuclear medicine diagnostics.

"This year's students will learn an additional technique which is on the cutting edge of non-invasive diagnostic technology," said Stone. "It's called position emission tomography. A PET scanning facility recently was installed at the Vanderbilt Med Center." Currently, three APSU students are enrolled in the program.

For more information about Austin Peay's nuclear med tech program, telephone Stone at (615) 648-7781 or Charlie McCorkle, director of admissions, toll free in Tennessee at 1-800-426-2604.

scholarship fund.

For more information, telephone Maj. Bargabos at 798-9151 or Maj. Klapperich or Capt. Smith at 798-8207.

Gallery features Bryant's photos

Austin Peay's Susan Bryant has been selected one of three artists to exhibit her work at the Cumberland Gallery in Nashville now through Oct. 15.

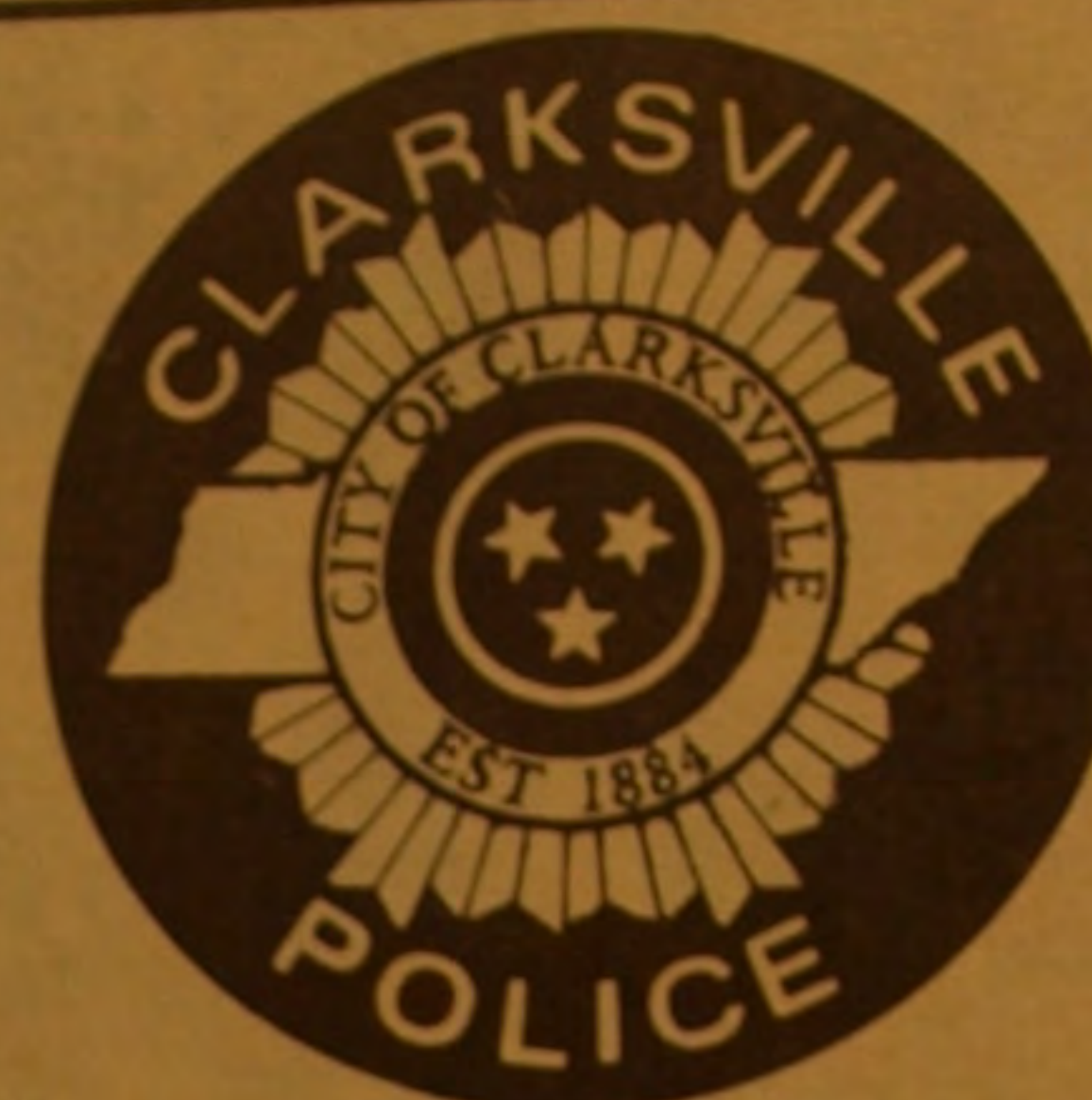
An APSU associate professor of art specializing in photography, Bryant will have 12 hand-colored black and white photographs on display at the gallery, located at 4107 Hillboro Circle, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Two other artists, a painter and a sculptor, will have simultaneous solo exhibitions.

The community is invited to attend the opening receptions and to visit the exhibit.

Clarksville Police Department

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On this auspicious occasion in the midst of our 50th year anniversary of service to the Clarksville community, we would like to take a moment to welcome Dr. Oscar C. Page to the Clarksville / Ft. Campbell area and wish him the best of luck from the folks here at the Clarksville Dept. of Electricity.

Miss Tennessee USA Pageant taking applicants

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Tennessee for the annual Miss Tennessee USA pageant to be staged at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville, Tennessee, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The Miss Tennessee USA Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss USA-Universe Contest. There is "No Talent" requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between seventeen and twenty-five years of age as of February 1, 1989, never married and at least a six month resident of Tennessee, thus college dorm students are eligi-

ble. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Bille McLarty, State Director, P.O. Box 158948, Nashville, Tennessee 37215-8948 or call (615) 665-1422.

gift certificates, watch, fur jacket from Angels Furs, formal from Petals and Lace, gift certificates, crown, banner, trophy and other gifts.

The 1989 Miss Tennessee USA will be awarded a host of prizes including a round trip flight and twenty three exciting days at the Miss USA Pageant. Other prizes include a scholarship to American Institute of Modeling, color portrait,

The current Miss Tennessee USA is Stephanie Potts of Memphis, Tennessee. The Miss USA Pageant will be nationally televised in February 1989 awarding the Miss USA winner over \$175,000 in cash and prizes.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 21
SGA elections- ing Patterns of Drug Abuse."
Freshman class senator and members-at-large. UC lobby. Address to science students and faculty, 10 a.m. Clement Auditorium.
*Janet Sipple-Nursing Ethics Workshop, 9a.m.-3p.m. *Judge Matthew Perry luncheon co-sponsored by Chamber of Commerce
*Address by Dr. Tom Fagan, M.S.U. Dept. of Psychology, 3-4 p.m. 11:45 a.m. UC ballroom. UC 313.
Inaugural concert presented by the Center for the Creative Arts, 8 p.m. Clement Auditorium. Reception 9 p.m. UC ballroom. Open to the public. Free.
*Reception for Agency and School Counselors and Psychologists. Psychology dept. 4-5p.m. UC 313.
*Ft. Campbell Center dinner for adjunct faculty. For information contact Noojin Walker at 431-4000. SGA meets 7 p.m. UC 313

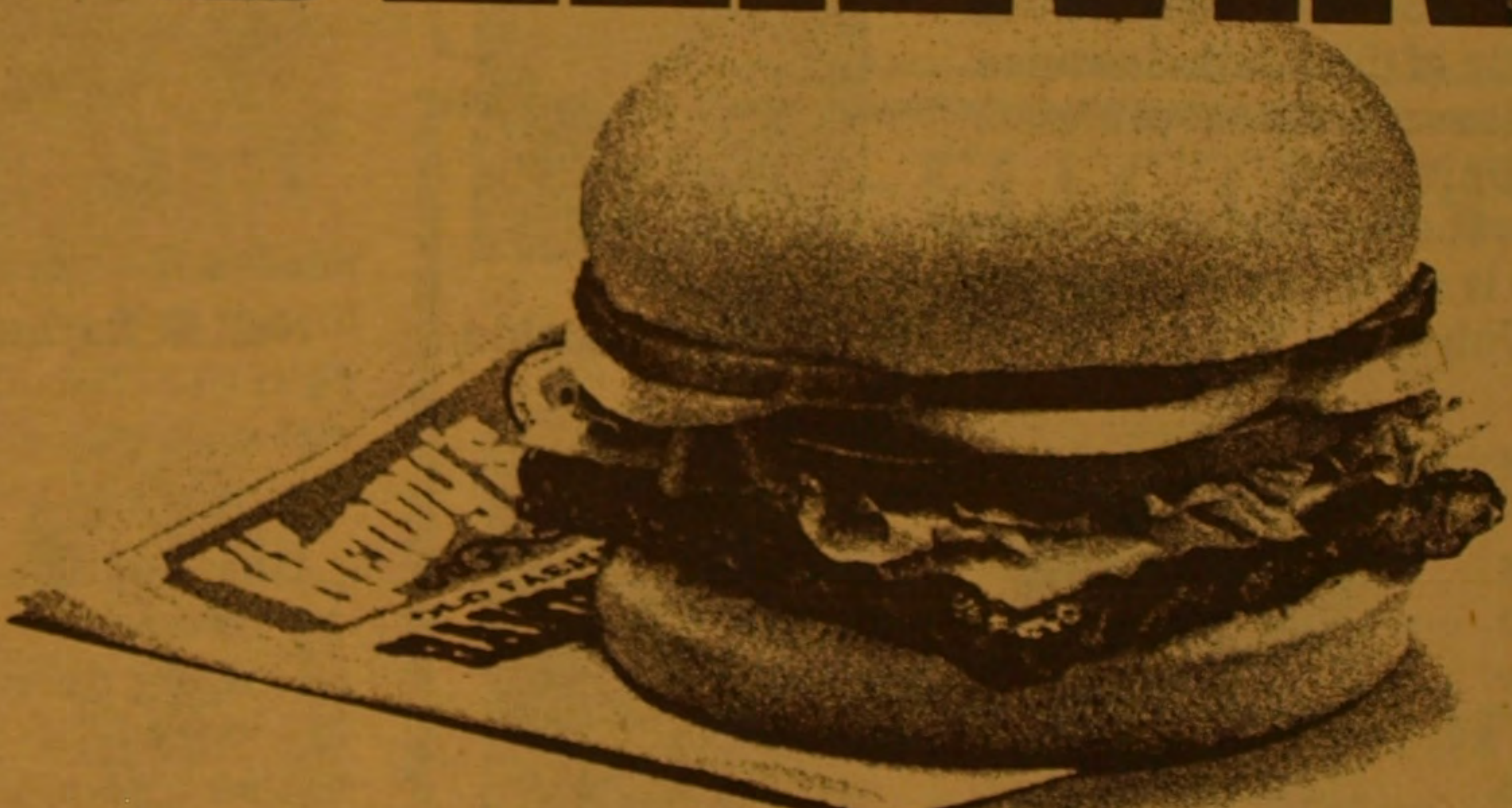
Friday, Sept. 23
"Signatures"-APSU art faculty biennial exhibit continues through Sept 23. Inauguration of President Oscar C. Page, 11 a.m. Dunn Center. Reception following Trahern Building UC ballroom. Gallery.

Deadline for applications for Miss APSU Pageant. Contact Diane Berty at Student Health Services for more information.
Susan Bryant photo exhibit continues through Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday. Cumberland Gallery, 4107 Hillsboro Circle, Nashville.

Saturday, Sept. 24
Blanchfield Nurses' Fun Run 8 a.m. Blanchfield Army Hospital, Ft. Campbell.
Thursday, Sept. 22
*Dr. Norman Doorenbos lecture on "Chang-

Does your organization have an event planned that you would like included in our weekly calendar of events? Send it to P.O. Box 8334 by Friday before the Wednesday edition in which you would like it to be included.

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OFFER EXPIRES: 9/27/88

All-State welcomes new faculty members to APSU campus

There are several new faculty members on campus to begin the Fall Semester at Austin Peay. Due to limited space in the All State, the new faculty members will be introduced to our readers in installments.

Joining the College of Arts and Sciences are Dawn DeVeaux, Roy C. Farmer, Gary Harris, Thomas R. King, Dr. Stanley Nadel, Venita K. Ouzts, Dr. Karen Peterson, Jennie Sabin, Nell K. Rayburn, Dr. Peter Stoddard, Dr. Frank Vatai and Dr. Nancy Wright. Two additional faculty members, Drs. Arthur Carpenter and Wenqing Tang, began teaching Jan. 1, 1988.

DeVeaux is an instructor of speech, communication and theatre. She earned her master's degree through Austin Peay's mass communications graduate program and her bachelor's degree from Howard University. Farmer is an assistant professor of art. He

earned his master of fine arts degree at Howard University and his bachelor's degree at Elizabeth City State University.

Harris also is new in the department of speech, communication and theatre. An assistant professor, he earned a master of fine arts degree as well as a master of arts degree from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. His bachelor's degree was obtained at the University of the South-Sewanee. Most recently, he served as an assistant professor of drama at Vanderbilt University.

A lyric tenor, King has been named an assistant professor of music. He is recipient of a master's degree from Indiana University and bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas. He currently is working on his doctoral degree from the University of Mississippi.

Nadel is an assistant professor of history, having earned his doctorate and two master's degrees from Columbia University. His undergraduate work was completed at the University of Michigan. Ouzts, who earned a master's degree from Clemson University and a bachelor's degree from Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., has been named an assistant professor in the University's



Dawn DeVeaux



Roy C. Farmer



Gary Harris

developmental studies program. She will teach basic study skills.

An assistant professor of biology, Peterson is recipient of doctoral and master's degrees from the University of New Mexico, along with a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Preston-Sabin has been named an instructor of developmental studies. A graduate of the State University College at Oenonta with both a master's and bachelor's degree, she will teach math skills.

Rayburn is assistant professor of math and computer science. Currently working to complete requirements for a doctorate from Vanderbilt where she earned her master's degree, she is recipient of a bachelor's degree from David Lipscomb College.

Stoddard has been selected an assistant professor for APSU's sociology and social work program.

He is recipient of a doctoral degree from Case Western Reserve University, a master's degree from San Francisco State University and a bachelor's degree from Hiram College. Most recently, he taught in the University of Tennessee system.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, Vatai is an assistant professor of history who earned his doctorate from SUNY-Binghamton and his master's and bachelor's degrees from

Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Wright, who has been named an assistant professor of languages and literature, earned her doctoral and master's degrees from Middle Tennessee State University and her bachelor's degree from Agnes Scott College.

Carpenter is an assistant professor of physics. He earned his doctorate from Florida and his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. Tang, an assistant professor of math and computer science, obtained her doctorate from Michigan State University.



Thomas R. King



Venita K. Ouzts



Dr. Karen Peterson



J. Preston-Sabin



Nell K. Rayburn



Dr. Peter Stoddard



Dr. Frank Vatai



Dr. Nancy Wright



Dr. Arthur Carpenter

Fiction, poetry, lyric contests seek entries from students

There are several contests now in progress that may be of interest to some of our readers.

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1989 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The deadline for receiving entries is January 1, 1989. Last year's first place prize was \$3,000. The rules are featured in the

October issue of Playboy.

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O.

Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

This year's ninth annual Music City Song Festival competition will award over \$60,000 in cash and prizes to entrants. The five divisions that make up the MCSF competition are Amateur Song, Professional Song, Vocal, Lyric and Lyric Poem. Except for Lyric Poem, each of these divisions is further broken

down into six musical categories encompassing virtually all types of popular music.

Entrants submit cassette tapes and/or lyric sheets to be judged by music industry professionals. An official entry form and entry fee are required. Song and vocal entries, which were originally under a Sept. 1 deadline, will be accepted until Sept. 30 (postmark). Lyric and Lyric Poem entries must still be postmarked on or before Oct. 15.

Goldthwait is not Hot to Trot

By JAMES MYERS

Mr. Ed is probably spinning in his grave. Not just rolling over, but spinning. This is due to *Hot to Trot*, the movie that completely upstages him in the world of talking horses.

Hot to Trot is the latest talking-horse production in a series that Mr. Ed helped to begin. The movie was directed by Michael Dinner for Warner Brothers, and stars Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait as Fred P. Chaney, a not-so-bright son of a stockbroker...who winds up inheriting half of the family firm. Dabney Coleman plays Goldthwait's greedy stepfather. Don, the talking horse and most intelligent character in the movie, is given his voice by John Candy.

This is one of those movies that was incredibly funny, but only because it was incredibly dumb. The role of the semi-retarded son suited Goldthwait perfectly...all he had to do was be himself. Goldthwait is famous for his rough language, screaming into high-amp microphones, and generally making a royal idiot of himself. I have wondered ever since the first time I saw him if he doesn't deliberately get himself completely blasted before going onstage. If he doesn't, then he's very good at

acting like it. Oh well, that's another story.

The only things that got this movie its PG rating were some sexual implications and a good deal of "unacceptable" language. In terms of plot content, I was reminded of some of the skits from old episodes of *Saturday Night Live*, except that the movie was supposed to have a moral. Also, they don't normally use that kind of language on prime time.

If you like intelligent, clean comedy and good plot lines, then don't waste your time with *Hot to Trot*. But if you like laughing at the stupidity that some actors...and so-called comedians...will lower themselves to, then you'll love this one. In a way it's a shame, though...so many movies, and comedians, depend on either total stupidity (Goldthwait) or unspeakably foul language and slander (Eddie Murphy) to be funny. Maybe if George Carlin did a movie...sure, he uses some of the rough language and sex, but at least he has intelligence and creativity backing it up.

The bottom line, frankly speaking, is that *Hot to Trot* isn't really so hot. But it's passable, and even funny, if you like that kind of comedy.

Garner to lead yearbook staff

Change is in the air at Austin Peay State University, according to the young woman who recently was named editor of the University's yearbook.

Carla Renea Garner, a senior from Burns, was selected to serve as editor of the book last spring. Since that time, she has gathered together a staff, organized a two-day workshop and has come up with a theme for the publication. The change Garner refers to is a result of the appointment of Dr. Oscar C. Page as University president.

"Austin Peay is changing," said Garner. "And we're going to pick up on these changes. Our theme is 'The Transition Year: APSU II.'" She added that practically every section in the book is going to be related to this theme.

"For example, we're going to excerpt photos from earlier yearbooks," she explained. "And we're going to show what it was like then as compared to now." In fact, the book will contain a special section entitled "That Was Then and This Is Now."

An information systems major, Garner has worked on the APSU yearbook since she was a freshman. She has served as a general staff member, assistant editor and editor

of a major section. Her yearbook experience goes back to high school at Dickson County Senior High School at which time she also served as a section editor.

The daughter of Gary and Shirley Garner of Burns, Garner has recruited a large staff. Besides a business manager, Jayson Chitwood of Clarksville, and an assistant editor, Beth Tesar also of Clarksville, the staff includes section editors Dawn Holt, Stephanie Grant and Dana Vernon, all of Clarksville, Vince Harden of Mulberry; Sherri Adcock of Ethridge; and Cindy Simms and Caryn Woodward, both of Clarksville. Lori Martin will be the advertising editor.

Head photographer is Mike Turner of Nashville. He will be assisted by Mike Tidwell of Dickson. Jeff Hardin of Savannah is a staff writer while Clarksvillian George Harris will serve as the staff's computer expert.

Brenda Clouse is advising the yearbook staff. Jostens will print the book at the Clarksville printing plant.

The yearbook office is located in Ellington Student Services Building.

Governor's Grille Introduces NEW MADE TO ORDER SANDWICHES

Tuna Salad	1.40
Chicken Salad	1.40
Pimento Cheese	1.20
Ham	1.50
Turkey	1.50
Salami	1.50
Bologna	1.25
Cheese	1.00
EXTRA MEAT	0.75
Cheese added to any order	0.15

Choice of: Lettuce, Tomato, Mustard,
Mayonnaise, Spicy Mustard, Oil & Vinegar,
and Onions.

BREADS:
White, Wheat, Hoagie,
Onion Roll & Rye



ELECTIONS

for

Freshman Class Senator

and

Members-at-Large

September 21, 1988

University Center Lobby

Petitions and Election Rules
are available in SGA Office.

3rd floor

University Center

Office Hours - 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

SGA Meetings

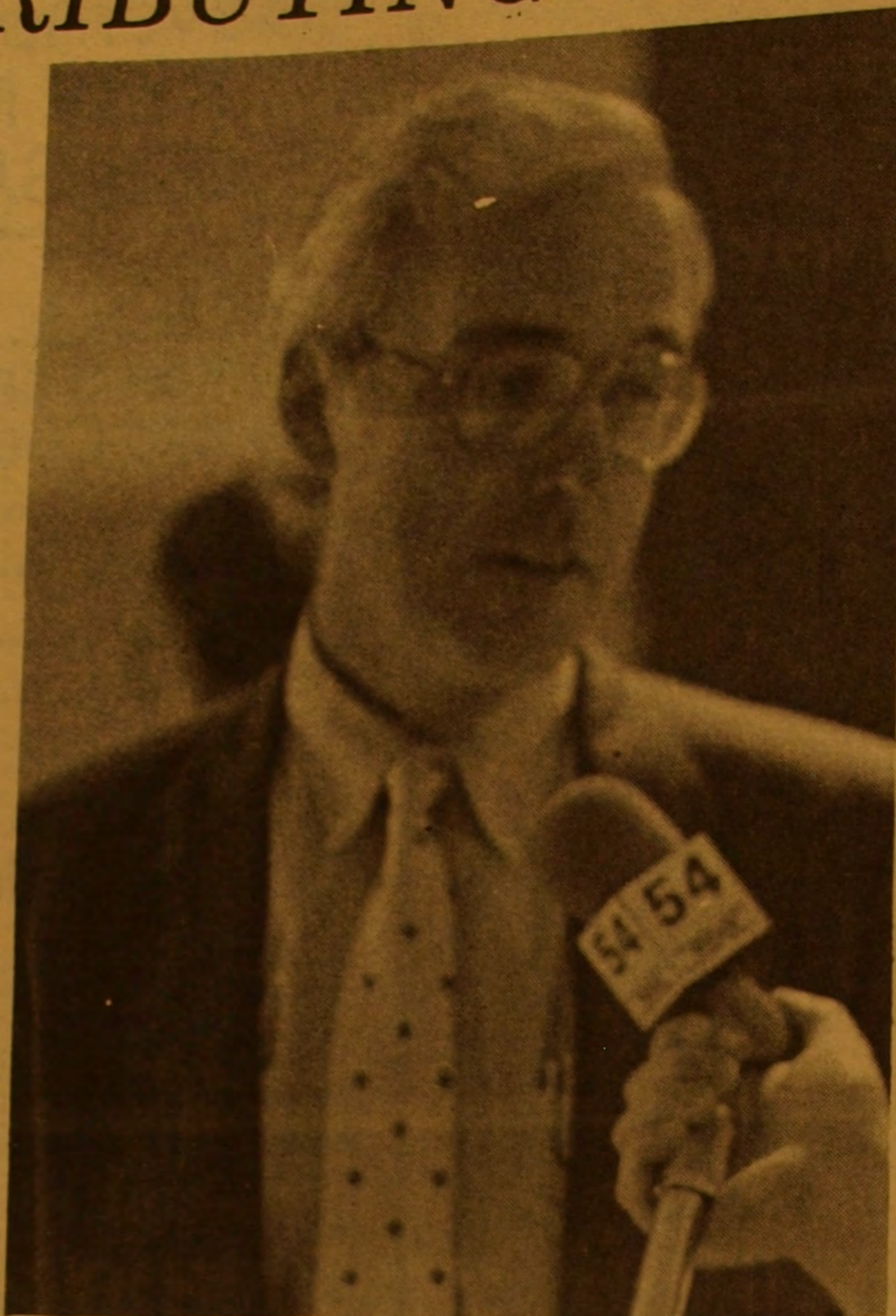
Thursday

7 p.m.

University Center Rm. 313

Everyone invited to attend!

IDEAL DISTRIBUTING SUPPORTS PAGE



We at Ideal Distributing Company of Clarksville would like to welcome Austin Peay State University's sixth president, Dr. Oscar C. Page, formerly Vice President of Academic Affairs at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C.

We wish you and your wife, Anna Laura, and your children, Kristen and Matthew, the best of luck as well as a hearty welcome from Ideal Distributing Co., and all of Austin Peay.

Sincerely,

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