

Rather pucker-up  
than tie ... page 5

Bulldogs bite  
Govs ... page 7

Taxi via Pikes  
... page 11

# THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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October 3, 1990

## FIPSE aids program

By MISSY CARROLL  
assistant news editor

Austin Peay State University has been given a grant to develop its own alcohol and drug prevention program on campus.

The need-based grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education will be used to combat alcohol and drug abuse, university officials said.

Last year, 40 percent of all incident reports filed with the Office of Residential Life involved alcohol. Another 5 percent involved drugs.

The Office of Counseling and Testing had 45 percent of its clients indirectly affected by alcohol and drug use. Another 20 percent of the students undergoing counseling used the substances themselves.

The main purpose of the program will be to assess drug and alcohol use patterns by students, said Diane Berty, director of the program.

"A strong component (of this program) is evaluation," Berty said. The program also will emphasize education.

Program organizers hope to educate the general campus population by reaching them through campus groups, including the Greeks, athletic teams, work-study programs and others, Berty said. Some of the programs will include teaching students how to recognize the effects of alcohol and drugs on the body and lifestyle. The program will also teach how alcohol and drugs negatively affect students, she said.

In order for the program to work, people must get involved, Berty said.

"This will not work unless students, staff and faculty are willing to participate and get informed, no matter what FIPSE provides us with and no matter how many programs we offer," Berty said.

A faculty and staff development program will begin in the fall of 1992 to help include drug and alcohol education in academic courses.

Faculty and staff members will be told how to recognize students who may have problems with drug and alcohol use and will know where to send them

continued on page 2



HANDS ON EXPERIENCE—Bill Beavers gets his hands on the equipment at the TV studio as Lana Hamilton looks on.  
Mike Phillips

## December graduation 'not feasible' officials say

By LANITA WILSON  
news editor

December graduation ceremonies. Why doesn't Austin Peay have them? Why do students have to wait until May to walk the line? These are just some of the questions that have been asked around campus lately.

Austin Peay doesn't have a December graduation ceremony for many reasons. One reason is because of the smaller amount of students graduating in December compared to the number graduating in May. On average there are 150 students who qualify for graduation in December and an average of 700 qualify in May. Not to mention the added money that would have to be spent.

"We try to get a big named speaker with ties to Austin Peay to come to speak. I'm not sure we could do that two times a year. Also the amount of time it takes to set up the gym, the cost of the flowers, the band, the reception and the printing of extra invitations. For example last year we had 183 December graduates. Where would you hold the ceremony? In the Dunn Center? In one of the Auditoriums?" said Dr. J.R. Groseclose, Chairman of the Commencement Committee.

In reviews and surveys that were compiled it

showed that only approximately 20 students were affected by not being able to attend the May ceremonies.

"I think that we should offer something to those people who are graduating in December and who will not be able to come back whether it be an informal ceremony or a formal social gathering so they could invite their families and have Dr. Page attend," said Groseclose.

Some other factors in not having a December graduation would be the threat of inclement weather, the holidays and the lack of people to attend the ceremonies.

"Would the faculty be available for commencement? When would you have it? It's a week of so before the holidays. Faculty and others leave town. As soon as exams are over they are gone," added Groseclose.

If the student population grows significantly then the committee would review previous findings and research new factors to determine if a December graduation ceremony would be warranted.

"If we get much larger we may need to look at that possibility. With a student population of 4,000 it's not feasible. Middle Tennessee State does that (December graduation ceremony) but they have

12,000 students. That's the problem. They have to do it they can't have students coming back. We are too small to do it," said Groseclose.

Dr. Groseclose went on to say that all December graduates are invited to come back and participate in the May ceremonies.

"A lot of students like the idea of coming back so they can see old friends and take the day off," he added.

"For a university you want it to be a big presentation you want students feel real proud about what they've done. You want for it to be a happy occasion. It would be such a small ceremony of people that it wouldn't be the nice big feeling of commencement where you've got all the people attending," said Groseclose.

Groseclose went on further to say that the university is not in any way trying to diminish the degrees that students are getting. Just that the university is trying to do what is best for everyone from the budget they are operating under.

The Fort Campbell Center on the other hand does hold its own ceremony for graduates in December. Groseclose said that the Commencement Committee is comprised of faculty, administrators and students and they were always open for suggestions and comments.

# NEWS

## New adult services counselor

By SANDI NICHOLSON  
staff writer

She is new and definitely enthusiastic about her new job. Elaine Horn is the new Adult Service Counselor for Austin Peay State University. Horn is there to help all non-traditional students who need someone to talk with while adjusting to college life.

This semester at APSU, there are 1,825 non-traditional students. A non-traditional student is one who is 25 years old or older. But Horn is also interested in the people who have been out of high school for more than four years. Non-traditional students at APSU are anywhere between their freshmen year through graduate. Horn says "there are nine freshmen over 50-years-old."

A program is being developed to help the non-traditional students cope with college life.

"Basically what we've been seeing is that, the main goal for them is to complete their education, while competing with a job and a family," Horn said. Students with children may feel guilty about not being able to spend as much time with their kids. "Some of the (single) parents may feel guilty and we try to be a support base or foundation for them," she adds.

There will be activities for all the non-traditional students, but everything is still in the planning stage. The organization will follow rules as do other organizations on campus.

One place designed for non-traditional students is their lounge, located in Harvill Hall. "From what I see, it's a place they can sit and watch T.V., eat and

visit with other students," Horn says. The lounge also has lockers where students can store books in between classes.

The program, which is still being developed, is under the "umbrella" of student affairs.

Once the program is developed they will determine what activities to have.

"We are in the process of reviewing literature, and looking at other campuses and what type of activities they offer," Horn said.

This will help to determine what programs we should offer. Once planned, activities will probably have a good turnout, but will also depend on the time activities are planned, since time may be limited with the students, she said.

Right now, students are finding out about the future program by "word-of-mouth." Some of the non-traditional students would like to see the program open to all ages, allowing them to meet more people.

Presently, there is a core group made up of non-traditional students to get the program started. Once started, all the non-traditional students will receive a newsletter. Horn wants students to know, "that APSU is concerned about the whole well-being of the students."

Right now they want to give the program a birth name, since it is new to campus.

If any traditional students know a non-traditional student thinking about returning to school let them know about Elaine Horn and the services the campus offers. She will be glad to talk with them. Her office is located in Room 220 in Ellington, 648-6244.

## Desert Shield scholarship now offered

Austin Peay State University has established a scholarship for active duty military and their family members.

The Desert Shield Scholarship is available to students at the University's Fort Campbell Center.

The amount of the scholarship is \$15 per course with the maximum of four courses per term per person.

Director of the Fort Campbell Center, Dr. Noojin Walker, said the scholarships will be offered until the

end of the deployment of Fort Campbell soldiers to the Persian Gulf or June 30, 1991, which ever came first.

The Fort Campbell Center's second Fall term will begin Oct. 9 and registration will take place through Oct. 5.

For more information on the Desert Shield Scholarship or registration at the Fort Campbell Center call 431-4300.

## Crime Scene

By JEANA MCCULLOUGH  
staff writer



Rebecca D. Hance, 134 Sevier Hall, found an unpleasant surprise on her car Sept. 22.

Hance discovered scratches running down the right side of her 1979 Gray Mercury Zephyr when she attempted to leave the dormitory parking lot.

According to an offense report filed by Public Safety Officer J. E. Scott, the one-eighth inch scratches extended from the front bumper to rear quarter panel.

There are no suspects or witnesses to the vandalism, which occurred between 10 p.m. Sept. 21 and 2:15 p.m. Sept. 22.

Scott estimated the damage at \$300.

## Grant continued from page 1

for help, Berty said.

Student volunteers will be trained to help students in the Peer Education Program and will give one-on-one help to them. PEP volunteers also will work in high schools to help students there learn about alcohol and drugs.

Some students enrolled in the President's Emerging Leaders Program will work with a group of 25 randomly selected freshman students on campus to help them learn to fit into campus life.

Seminars, quarterly newsletters, orientation and a parents' weekend to be held in the spring are designed to help parents of freshmen learn about alcohol and drug use.

The award period began Sept. 1 and will continue through Oct. 1, 1992. It could be renewed if the program is successful and still needed.



Veronica Wilson

After rest and  
relaxation

## Students study better

Donna Lovett



## Program gets new director

Two Austin Peay State University programs will enjoy the "best of many worlds" this semester as they welcome a new director who wants to bring her teaching experience from around the globe to APSU's classrooms.

Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen has been named to direct the university's honors and heritage programs.

Not only will Phy-Olsen head both programs, but she also will teach a course in each one.

She and Dr. Ed Irwin, professor of English, are team-teaching a course about Victorian times and their relationship with today.

In the heritage program, she is teaching writing and speaking classes.

Phy-Olsen has published three books: biographies of Mary Shelley and Norma Klein and a book about American religions.

She is working on two new writing projects: a biography of evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and a book about popular religious art and its relationship with classic Christian iconography.

Phy-Olsen said she is interested in multi-cultural education and hopes to create in her students a greater awareness of different cultures. She also hopes to promote the African and Asian

cultures to students of western history and literature, she said.

She has traveled and taught in many countries, including Canada, France,



Public Affairs

Switzerland and Italy. She also has traveled to the Soviet Union, the Orient and Africa where she taught English at a Moslem school.

## Dr. Ron Nelson to chair center

Widely recognized composer of choral, band and orchestral works Dr. Ron Nelson has been selected to occupy the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence in the Creative Arts at APSU for spring semester 1991. Nelson also will be on campus briefly during the fall semester to take part in the opening of the new music/mass communications building.

"We are delighted that Ron Nelson has accepted the university's invitation to be in residence during the spring term," said Dr. Solie Fott, professor and chair of the Department of Music. "He is a distinguished composer and educator and his presence will grace our new music facility."

Nelson is the fourth to be named to the position.

"I feel very honored to be the first musician to hold this distinguished chair and look forward to adding my small part to its tradition of excellence," Nelson said.

"I also look forward to



Public Affairs

working closely with students and the wonderful faculty members I met during my visit to Austin Peay. I just wish we could begin now."

Nelson's composition "Resonances" was commissioned by the center

for the concert to be held in the concert theater of the new building. While in residence, Nelson will conduct student performing organizations and teach advanced composition classes.

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## "Zone 3" journal offers Rainmaker Awards

Editors for "Zone 3," a non-profit literary journal published by the Center for the Creative Arts at Austin Peay State University have announced the third annual Rainmaker Awards in Poetry competition.

Cash awards of \$500, \$300 and \$100 are awarded for the first-, second- and third-place entries respectively. The competition is open to poets nationwide.

Entrance requirements include a maximum of five poems to be submitted for the Spring 1991 issue, postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1990. Entry fee is one year's subscription to "Zone 3": one year (three issues) for \$8, two years for \$15. "Zone 3" is published in the winter, spring and fall.

Submitters who prefer not to subscribe will be considered for publication but will not be included in the competition. Announcement of the winners will be made in the Spring 1991 issue of "Zone 3" and their poems will be featured suitably.

The competition will be judged by the editors of "Zone 3" and by an independent finals judge, a poet of high reputation whose identity will be revealed when the awards are made. The editors strongly suggest that persons thinking of entering the competition first read an issue of "Zone 3." Sample copies are available for \$3.

For additional information and/or entrance requirements for the Rainmaker Awards in Poetry, telephone the "Zone 3" office at 648-7031.

## UT reps to meet with preprofessional students

On Thursday, Oct. 4, representatives of the University of Tennessee, Memphis, will be on campus to talk with preprofessional students in pharmacy, dentistry, medicine, dental hygiene, physical therapy and cytotechnology, medical records administration and occupational therapy. The representatives will be able to answer questions concerning financial aid,

## Campus Briefs

minority affairs and housing, etc. They will arrive at 9 a.m. and will meet with students in the foyer of the McCord Building.

If you are a preprofessional student, please stop by and talk with the UT representatives. This is an excellent opportunity to meet with them before applying to your professional school.

For further information or if you have any questions, please call the Department of Chemistry, 648-7626, or stop by the office in McCord 100.

## Debators fight for title Sovereign of the Value

You've heard of "King of the Mountain." Now, there's Sovereign of the Value!

Oct. 8 in Trahern Theater from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the APSU Debate Squad will compete for Sovereign of the Value. Bring your highest value and see if you can top the ones these debaters fight for.

Structured arguments will begin the event, as each debate twosome presents the highest value we, as a nation, should uphold. Then, cross examination by the proponents of other values will ensue.

Lastly, the audience and the judging panel, composed of Dr. Richard Gildrie, Prof. Susan Robbins and Dr. Reece Elliott will interrogate the debaters..

The panel will select the winner but the audience will choose its favorite as well.

## Education and support group forming

The counseling center is forming an education and support group to meet from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday in Room 211, Ellington Hall. Please call the counseling center at 648-6162 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information.

## Tutors available

Tutorial assistance for students needing help in English, mathematics or reading is available at three different labs across campus. A writing lab, located in Clement, Room 145, has tutors available each day from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. and on Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m.

The mathematics lab is located in Dunn Center Room 288. Tutors are available for all levels of mathematics. It is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except for lunch. Additionally, the lab is open Monday through Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m.

A reading lab, located in Clement Room 148 is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The lab is open 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday's. For more information call 648-7612 or 648-7607.

## Concert Artist Series to begin Oct. 29

Austin Peay State University's Concert Artist Series will begin Oct. 29 with pianist Garrick Ohlsson performing in the new music/mass communications building. Additionally, soprano Lauren Wagner, scheduled to appear in February 1991 and the Ridge String Quartet, scheduled to appear in April 1991 will highlight the season. All performances are open to the public. Subscriptions are \$20 for adults and \$16 for students and senior citizens. APSU students are admitted at no charge. All seatings for the series must be reserved. Subscriptions may be purchased by calling the APSU ticket office at 648-7001 from 2-6 p.m. weekdays.

## Bus tour to visit exhibit at Tenn. State Museum

A bus tour to the Tennessee State Museum is being arranged by Dr. Philancy Holder for Nov. 14 at 12:15 at a cost of \$12.50 per person. The tour will include a visit to the state's newest exhibition, the Impressionists and Post-Impressionists paintings. A side trip to Nashville's Parthenon is also included. For more information contact Holder at 648-7344.

## Workshops planned

Two workshops are scheduled to help you become a better student. A math anxiety workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 285 of the Dunn Center. This workshop will help you learn why you have math anxiety and offer some solutions. A workshop on becoming a more active and effective listener is planned for Monday, Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 285 of the Dunn Center. For reservations or more information about the workshops, call 648-7607 or 648-7612.

## RHA members named

Two Clarksville students have been named as charter members to the Austin Peay State University Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Eddie L. Bradford and Georgiana Kathleen Haddox were selected for membership on the basis of applications that were submitted during the beginning of the fall semester.

Other students selected include: Tammie Mae Vaughn, Dickson; Rita Evonda Henley, Pamela Avernette Rowe and Adriane Renee Stewart, all of Nashville; Kerri Virginia McInnis, Sweetwater; Holly Renee Talley, Savannah; Vincent L. Harden, Mulberry; Clintina Diane Johnson, Chattanooga; Kristi Kay Seaton, Adamsville; John Antonio Malone and Shaun Erwin Sewell, Memphis; Tabitha Gail Vires, Cordova; Chad Everett Cowan, Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Cassandra Denise Wood, Elkton, Ky.

Members of the Residence Hall Association serve as liaisons between the students living on campus and the university community.



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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Offer choice

December graduation: Some want it and others don't.

Unfortunately, the ones who have the power to do something about it believe there is not a valid enough reason to have one.

Their reason is it's "not feasible."

According to Dr. J.R. Grossclose, chairperson of the commencement committee, the number of people as well as the extra money the university would have to spend just makes the idea of a December graduation out of the question.

Studies show that, when all the tallying was done, only 20 students weren't able to attend May graduation the last three years, he said.

Twenty people may not sound like many to him and others on the committee, but those 20 people paid to go to this university. We dare to say they even paid some salaries around here.



But now we're told it may cost some money to have a commencement ceremony in December. No excuse. If only one student graduated, that should be worth the efforts of having some type of ceremony. After all, without the students, there would be no university. Right?

That brings up the next point. All graduates have to pay the same fee whether they graduate in December, with no ceremony, or in May, with a ceremony. Go figure.

Why not a ceremony in December? Grossclose said money wouldn't be the only problem.

Finding a suitable location would also be difficult. Setting up the Dunn Center is too much, he said. And the small number of December graduates and their families in the Dunn Center would look like an "ant colony," he added.

continued on page 6

## Relationships should be cherished not ignored

By KRIS PHILLIPS  
executive editor

Long-distance relationships and those closer to home are all important.

I always thought that the most important part of life was friendship and family. But I found out recently that I wasn't living my life the way I had planned to live it. In the hustle of daily activities, I forgot what I value most.

I am a full-time student and I have always worked two part-time jobs. Nearly all of my time was spent working or studying and I didn't have time for family or friends—but I always assumed they were there and everything was fine.

But recently some of my friends decided the best thing for them would be to just forget relationships they had enjoyed for a long time.

A few days ago, I finally took some time to talk with a friend and I realized that, as busy as I am and as stressed as I feel, there are problems greater than mine. What do you do? How do you cope, knowing you could have been a better friend? What if that person had done something in haste?

Just what do you do?

Life may seem to get us down from time to time, but the ability to make it through those times is what makes us stronger as people. It also gives us the edge we need to persevere.

Just when we think we can't go on any longer, when we think we have gotten just as low as humanly possible, there is the next person who is worse off than we are.

I have sat back and let life bog me down with its continual bumps and bruises, while I tried to rationalize why I do the things I do.

You know how it is: "Gee, why don't

you volunteer for that project?"

Or: "Yea! Sure! I'll take on another responsibility."

Then, even though I realized I had enough to do already, I had to take on the burden because I had already said yes, instead of just saying "No!"

It's hard to know what to do in that situation. You always hear people say, "Oh, I'd do such and such." But the truth is, until the situation happens to YOU, you have no clue.

Life is a constantly changing thing, and one of the hardest lessons I have had to learn is: if you can't change with it, then you're in trouble.

But sometimes it's time to slow that change down a little. That means starting at the top, with your priorities—what is important to you.

Well, I have learned just by watching things around me that working yourself to the point of exhaustion—burn-out—is

just not right.

Sure, there is a time to work and a time to play.

I thought I knew what that meant, but I'm realizing it has been a long while since I have actually lived that to the fullest.

So I have developed a new philosophy. There is a time to work and a time to play and a time to be a friend. The friends I almost lost helped me realize life is too precious to just bog yourself down and neglect the people who are responsible for working and playing with you.

Even though my discovery is relatively new, I have already begun to see progress—not only with friendships close to home but I am making an effort to keep in touch with friends by mail and telephone.

They are all important and worth my attention.

## Writer would rather kiss his sister than wear or watch ties

By JEFF WHITE  
features editor

After this weekend, I've decided ties are useless. Silk ties, sports ties, ties that bind—you name them, they're useless.

Particularly for myself. I used to work at a bank, therefore I own a lot of (useless) ties. The worst are those 100 percent polysilks from JCPenney my mom bought me.

To top off my useless tie rack, I've watched two University of Tennessee football games. They've both been

incredible displays of athleticism, but they both ended in (useless) ties.

I got kind of excited before that big Colorado game. Kind of the same excited feeling I got when I purchased my first collegiate-width tie. Now those darn wide things are coming back in style. I even saw Letterman wearing one, so they've got to be hip.

But this weekend was even more disappointing than the Colorado game. I felt confident the Vols could beat Auburn. The first half seemed to confirm my hopes, and with a blowout in

sight, I scanned the channels for reruns of Baywatch.

I couldn't believe my eyes when I turned back to the game later to find the Tigers closing in on the Vols.

What I really couldn't believe was the way the crowd cheered and the Auburn players celebrated the tie.

Cheering for Coach Pat Dye's decision to go for the tie is like cheering for your dad being able to outrun the school bully. I believe the famous Bear Bryant likened accepting a tie to kissing your sister. I can't believe that many people

get so excited about incest.

Anyway, I put on a new tie this Sunday before church, hoping to fill the void of this empty feeling I had after U.T. tied to Auburn. That afternoon I dropped my peanut butter sandwich on my tie.

I believe the only known purpose a tie serves is that of a napkin. Heck, my tie cost more than my shirt, and to top that off I noticed a hair in my peanut butter.

I think the only thing to do is to start eating butt naked and watching Vanderbilt games, the only two sure ways to avoid ties.

# Campus Comments

**Question:**  
Should  
there be a  
December  
comm-  
encement  
service?



"Yes. I think the students should be given an opportunity to attend the ceremony because a lot will get a job before May. The parents and families also like to attend. I think it motivates the other students to attend the ceremony and it's also inspirational."

Kimberly Santiago



"Yes, I think there should be. Those graduating in December deserve to have a ceremony in the fall. They don't have to attend if they don't want to, but those who are proud of what they have done have the right to attend."

Andy Outh



"Yes, they deserve to have the right to have a graduation ceremony."

Adriane Stewart



"I think there should be a December graduation because, quite frankly, this isn't high school anymore and there's no way that you can be expected to come back in May to walk in the line if you already have a career started."

Veronica Wilson

## Letters to the Editor

### Writer questions data

Dear Editor

Mr. Link, learn about South Africa before you write about it please. Your article about Nelson Mandela and the ANC is filled with questionable data and misconceptions.

To say that the ANC supports a hard-line communist ideology is insane. Nelson Mandela never has and never will support a hard-line communist ideology for South Africa. Evidently, you were out of the country when Mandela gave his speech before the U.S. Congress.

Mandela called for "one man, one vote," "equal rights and opportunity for all South Africans, black and white," and "a mixed economy with private investment and some state-run industries."

It seems that the type of economy and society Mandela wants is one much like that of a combination of the U.S. and Western Europe. Is that so bad? How can you justify saying Mandela wants communist control of the press? Why would you say he wants to limit individual freedom of speech? Mandela never said that. He did say he wanted basic human rights for all.

As far as a revolution to gain these freedoms, Mandela said it best when he stated that the American revolution was a true inspiration. Have we forgotten we once fought a bloody revolution for our independence? By the way, Mandela has since renounced violence in favor of diplomatic talks.

Sanctions work. We can't lift them. If we do our leverage is gone. Sanctions will help force the South African government to move more quickly. Dr. James Mock, who spent the summer in South Africa, challenges your figure of 84%

disapproval of sanctions.

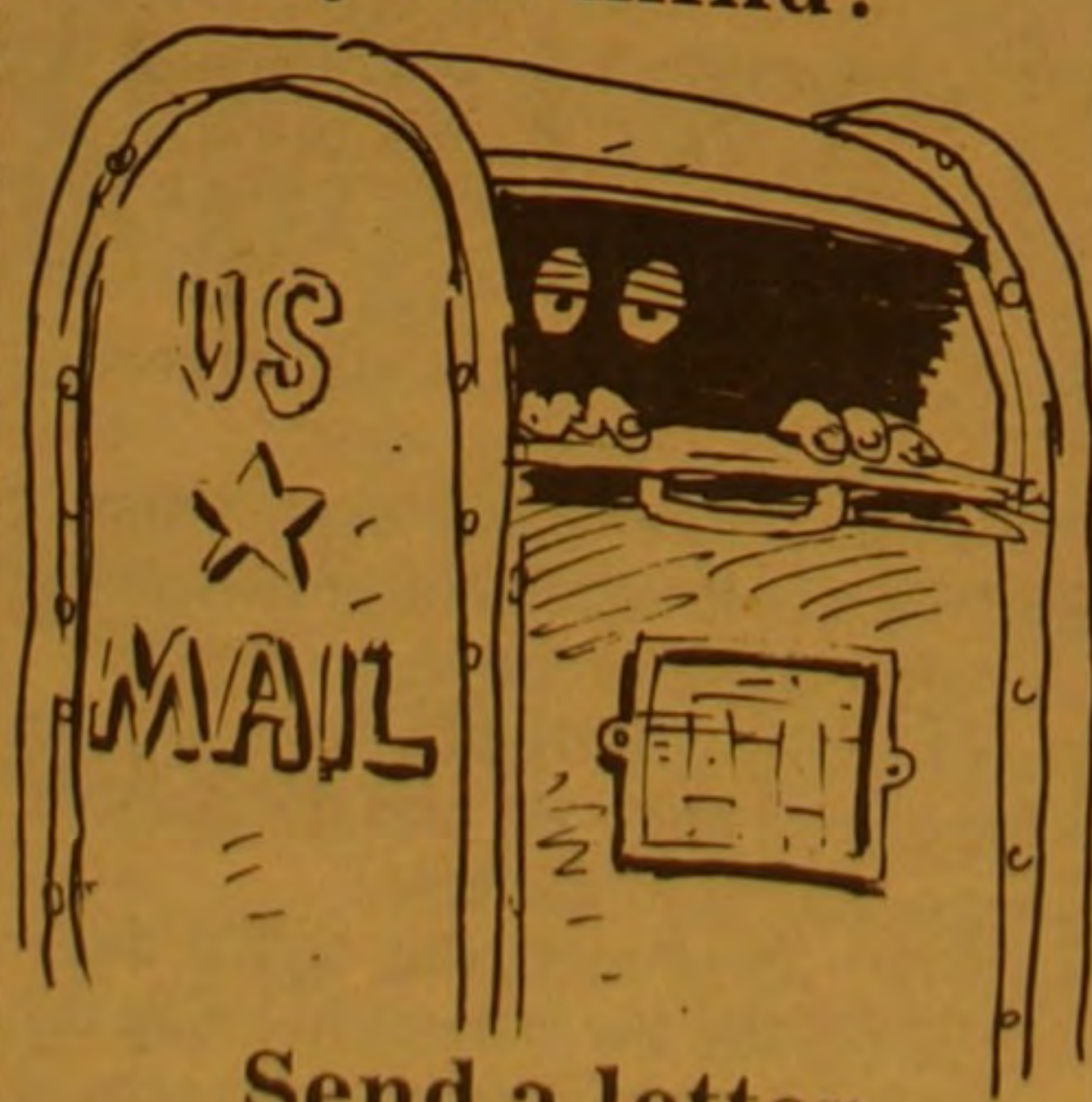
Dr. Mock pointed out that even de Klerk isn't calling for the lifting of sanctions. Even he understands the need for keeping them and what it takes to have them lifted. Dr. Mock says "show us your data."

As far as communists in the government, your figures are exaggerated.

Yes, there are some communists in the ANC, but what does that really mean? With the decline of communism around the world, can we really expect the SACP to hold much weight? I think not. It's time to stop looking for a communist under every bed. The cold war is over. Mandela is a man of great intellect and he knows that the Soviet Union has failed. We must back Mandela and the ANC for the freedom of South Africa. They truly want democracy and will achieve it with our help.

David Bone  
P.O. Box 6512

**Something  
on your mind?**



**Send a letter  
to the editor!**

## Editorial

continued from page 5

Ant colony or not, this should not be the reason for no ceremony in December. There are other places on campus. The Dunn Center would be the logical place, but we don't need any "ants" running loose.

What about that new \$9.4 million Music/Mass Communications Building? There is a beautiful new concert hall that seats about 500 people. That might be perfect for a smaller ceremony.

And there is no need for a speaker from out of town. Why not Dr. Page? There is no need for all the pomp and circumstance of the May ceremony. Just make it simple, make it fair, make it a tradition that students can be proud of instead of continual excuses.

If one sets out to do something, it can be done. "Where there's a will

there's a way."

Just think about it: who wants to graduate in December, then take part in their just ceremony six months later? Most graduates plan on working -- and how many employers give vacations during the employee's first year?

Talk about feasibility.

If nothing else, having a commencement ceremony in December would cut down on the number of students participating in May. Just think: with fewer graduates, the ceremony is bound to cost less. Let's use the money we could save and provide December graduates with the ceremony they have earned -- and paid for -- over four or more years at Austin Peay.

Statistics may support the administration's decision, however we believe students should be given a choice so they can decide for themselves.

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All editorials are the official opinion of The All State with 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 full name, address and phone number of the author. Names will not be withheld. Letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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

# SPORTS

## A new nickname?



DANIEL  
MURPH

I decided not to write my column on the Austin Peay football game this week--Not because I don't have an earful of opinions to express, because I do.

And not because I am greatly discouraged by the Govs' level of play, because I am not.

I just don't feel there is much of anything at this point that I can write that I haven't already expressed that would be of benefit to anyone.

This is just a young team which will need time to gel into a contender. With time and maturity, Austin Peay will win football games.

Instead, I would like to make a personal comment on our school nickname, the "Governors."

I don't mean to upset any Austin Peay alumni, students or faculty, but how intimidating can it be for an opposing college to play a team called the "Govs?"

There is something about the word "Govs" that just sounds ... how should I say it? ... Corny!

I myself am all for a more threatening nickname, something like the Wildcats or the Bulldogs.

Maybe the Rebels or even the Pit Bulls.

How about the Austin Peay Red Raiders?

Unfortunately, I doubt anyone in the administration building would voice their support for a change of mascots. Perhaps the student body could vote on a new nickname, and still keep on "Governors" in a back closet. We would not be the first college with more than one nickname.

Last year, the Coach Brewster administration ordered Austin Peay football designer sportswear with the word "Govs" printed all over it.

I guess it's merely a coincidence that I never see anyone sporting the "Govs" fashionwear around campus!

Some caps had the word "Govs" printed in block letters from the bottom of the cap to the top, about six inches long. Maybe that had something to do with my dislike for the name.

Maybe "Govs" is an OK nickname merely because it is original. But when you stop and think about it, maybe there is a reason why no other college in the country uses this name.

Afterall, isn't there an uncanny resemblance between the Austin Peay Governor and the Planter's "Mr. Peanut"?

Please don't get me wrong: I love my school. It's just this nickname that bothers me. Maybe no one agrees with me, and I apologize if I have offended anyone with these comments.

But, next time you are at an Austin Peay sporting event, think about this...the Austin Peay Red Raiders!



**MAKING THE CALL**—Govs' Assistant Coach Everett Withers talks to the man upstairs while quarterback Eric Gregory charts a play. Sports Information

## Samford takes Governors for a ride

By DANIEL MURPH  
sports editor

The Govs were handed their fourth straight defeat Saturday night in Birmingham, Ala. by the Samford Bulldogs, 28-9.

Austin Peay managed to out-gain the Bulldogs in total yardage, 380 yards to 363 yards, and moved the ball for a season high of 25 first downs. But, the key statistic that doomed the Governors was 13 penalties for 106 yards.

Samford scored early on, a 12 yard run from senior tailback Brady Jones. Jones, a 5 foot 10, 205 pounder, scored all four touchdowns for Samford, gaining 193 yards on 23 carries in the process.

With 4:54 left in the first quarter, Jones scored again, from 2 yards out to bring the Bulldogs lead 14-0.

Then, with 1:30 left in the first quarter, Austin Peay got on the board with a 37-yard field goal by freshman Steve Munnell, who scored all 9 points for the Govs.

"I much would have rather kicked extra-points than field goals," Munnell said. "I'm disappointed that we statistically beat Samford, but lost in the end."

On the last play of the first quarter, Jones once again shook the Govs' defense on a 52 yard fake reverse run into the end zone to build the Bulldogs' lead to 21-3.

"Jones is a good player and all," Govs' inside linebacker, Bobby Boddie said, "but we made him look a lot better than he is by not taking care of our responsibilities. We played hard and aggressive on defense, but responsibility-wise were terrible."

In the second quarter, the Govs' defense managed to settle down and the offense took over. Govs' freshman quarterback Kailik Hunter took the field and effectively ran the offense between the 20s, but was unable to punch the ball into the end zone.

"The offense played better than we have been in our last three games, and we started moving the ball downfield," Hunter said. "Everyone was giving a

positive effort and we fought until the end."

With time running out in the first half, Munnell connected again from 35 yards out, closing the Bulldogs' lead to 21-6.

The Govs threatened on their first possession of the second half, driving down to Samford's 11-yard line. Not being able to get the ball into the end zone, the Govs settled once again for a 33-yard Steve Munnell field goal.

But, that was all she wrote for Autin Peay. Samfords' offense controlled the ball successfully in the second half, and capped off the scoring with a fourth quarter 4-yard run from Jones, making the final score 28-9.

"One week the offense plays well, and the next week the defense does well and the offense struggles," said Govs' tightend Richard Darden. "We are going to have to put it all together to win."

The Govs return to Municipal Stadium this Saturday to take on Tennessee State.

## Govs volleyballers finally at home

By JULEE STONE  
guest writer

After a month of road travel, Austin Peay State University's volleyball team hopes to take advantage of an extended home stay.

The Lady Govs will play host to Murray State, 7 p.m. next Tuesday in its second Ohio Valley Conference match.

"The girls are really excited about playing at home for nearly the entire month of October, especially after playing 14 matches away," said APSU coach Cheryl Holt. "Home games are always an advantage as there is not a travel

factor and crowd support is always a boost for the girls to give it their all."

"We are now starting the OVC conference matches and they are now a do or die situation...we have to win to be a conference contender."

The Lady Govs will have to attempt to achieve success against the defending OVC tourney champs, the Lady Racers, who defeated APSU earlier this season.

"They are a fundamentally sound and disciplined team," said Holt. "We played against Murray earlier in the year in the St. Louis tournament...having lost to them in three straight games

we are looking for a tough match. We will have to play our very best game to beat Murray," said Holt.

Being in a home-match situation Holt sees two differences. "Anytime we don't have to travel three hours down the road it is always a plus...the girls are ready for a home game after playing 14 matches on the road. Also, in the previous matchup against Murray, our girls seemed to be intimidated and didn't play up to their capabilities," said Holt.

According to Holt, consistent play, continued on page 8



Britt McEryar

ON THE RUN-The Cross Country team gets in shape for this weekend's tournament at University of the South at Sewanee.

## Red Barn Roundup

By JOE WILSON  
staff writer

At press time the intramural football regular season was coming to a close with only two teams escaping with perfect records.

Sigma Chi Black going into Monday's game was a perfect 6-0 in the NFC, while over in the AFC, the A Team Warriors had mopped up its opponents to also post a 6-0 mark.

The top four teams in each division will begin playing in post season play tonight with the two undefeated teams, the two favorites, to meet in the finals.

As football draws to a close, women's volleyball has become the topic around the barn. Several of the teams own perfect records and have looked very impressive in the two weeks they have played.

Momma's Team continued to roll along, hammering Chi Omega in two straight games 15-7 and 15-10 last Thursday. The Wallbangers of Harvill also displayed some firepower in downing Alpha Delta Pi White 15-5 and 15-8. Kappa Delta made it a long night for the Alpha Delta Pi women, as they handed the Blue Team a 15-2 and 15-3 defeat.

Next week's volleyball schedule looks like this: tonight Alpha Delta Pi vs. Momma Team, Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi White and the Harvill Wallbangers vs. Chi Omega. On Thursday, October 4, Chi Omega vs. AOPi and Alpha Delta Pi White vs. Alpha Delta Pi Blue, also Momma Team vs. Kappa Delta.

### Graduating?

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## Volleyball

continued from page 7

good tough serving and a fundamental passing game will be key elements to help the Lady Gobs achieve a win against the Lady Racers. "We will have to execute on our side of the court and eliminate mental mistakes," said Holt.

After Tuesday's matchup against Murray State, the Lady Gobs will be back home on Wednesday against Tennessee-Martin. The Lady Gobs won in an earlier meeting between the two schools. "I think we surprised them," Holt said. "We played a good tough match and now they are probably looking to take a win home with them."

Last weekend Austin Peay finished third in the Western Kentucky Invitational defeating OVC rivals Middle Ten-

nessee and Tennessee State but losing to Xavier and Western Kentucky.

"We played well and took both matches from Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee on Friday and this helped to prepare us for the tougher matches in the tournament on Saturday," said Holt.

"The Xavier match started out bad as we dropped the first two games, but then we turned things around and took the next two games. The final game ended 15-10 Xavier...the match could've gone either way. The girls really made a strong comeback and it was a hardfought match to the end," said Holt.

The Lady Gobs were scheduled earlier this week in their first home game against Tennessee State.

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# FEATURES

## Vocal ensemble serves students, campus needs

By JEFF WHITE  
features editor

There is a well-kept secret on the Austin Peay campus that needs to be revealed, and the word is the Voices of Triumph, offering musical excellence, friendship and fellowship for students interested in singing.

"The group serves as ambassadors for Austin Peay to allow not only minority students but the whole student body, to have an outlet for singing praises to the Lord," said Director Rene Taylor.

The 24-year-old Taylor holds a master of music degree from Austin Peay, in addition to her undergraduate degree from Lander College in South Carolina.

The group complements the musical experience with fellowship.

"Before our choir rehearsal, we always have a bible study," Taylor said. "It's no particular denomination, so everyone and anyone is invited to come."

But Taylor is not without help. The Voices of Triumph is a group, and so is the effort, she said.

The ensemble's library is compiled



TRIUMPHANT SOUND—Fatima Ridley rehearses with the Voices of Triumph.

by everyone who brings in music or tunes they would like to sing. Sometimes, someone will arrange a favorite recording for the group to sing.

"We do some auditions when it comes to concert time because there may be several people interested in one particular song," Taylor said.

She added the group does rotate voices, and a music board made up of 10 to 15 students within the group gain some additional experience meeting on Saturdays to learn new material and discuss rehearsal techniques. As a result, they are well prepared to rehearse the group on Sunday night, Taylor said.

The group keeps up an impressive itinerary, performing at local churches, giving two concerts on campus and at the Baptist Student Convention which will be held in Houston, Texas this spring.

Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sundays at the Baptist Student Union. All interested are encouraged to attend both the rehearsal and the Bible study beginning at 7 p.m. The group is open to anyone who wants to participate.

Donna Lovett

## Gallery offers engraving exhibit

A wood engraving exhibit by New York contemporary graphic artist and designer and internationally known wood engraver John DePol will be on display until Oct. 15 at Austin Peay State University's Trahern Gallery.

Sponsored by the APSU Department of Art and the Center for the Creative Arts, the exhibit is open to the public and there is no charge for admission. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

In conjunction with this exhibit, Nashville wood engraver/artist Paul Ritscher explored the medium of book illustration and especially the work of guest exhibitor John DePol in a lecture/demonstration Monday, Sept. 24.

Born in Greenwich Village in 1913, DePol began a commercial career in Wall Street at the age of 16. Interested in drawing since childhood, he roamed Manhattan streets and its waterfronts making sketches and taught himself how to make etchings, which he printed on a homemade press. He painted in oil and watercolor and attended evening classes at the Art Students League learning lithography.

In 1943, he went overseas and was stationed in Northern Ireland. Here he spent his spare time sketching the Irish countryside and continued his study of lithography at the College of Art in Belfast.

DePol returned home in 1945 and, with renewed interest in printmaking, made etchings from some of the overseas sketches and, in 1947, started wood engraving. He also started a new job as a production assistant with L. F. White Co., a small quality printer. It was here that he learned designing and printing.

In 1955, DePol went on his own as a free-lance artist and in the next 23 years became consulting art director and designer for several New York financial printing firms involved in the design and production of financial documents. In 1978, at age 65, DePol retired to devote all his time to wood engraving.

In the 10 years since his retirement, he has completed a number of independent prints and has illustrated more than 40 books, chapbooks and other

printed pieces for such prominent private presses as The Pickering, Red Ozier, The Allen, Press of Appletree Alley, The Stone House, Yellow Barn and The Buttonmaker.

In recent years a comprehensive exhibition of his work, which includes a photographic essay on the making of an engraving with a display of woodblocks and tools, has been shown at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Mills College in Oakland, Calif., where he conducted mini-seminars for students on engraving.

In 1953 while at L. F. White Co., DePol started illustrating the Benjamin Franklin keepsakes which were issued annually during the celebration of Printing Week in New York. For this landmark series of 30 volumes, he made a total of 400 wood engravings.

In addition to several purchase awards from the Library of Congress, DePol was the recipient of the Richard Cromyn Eames Museum Purchase Prize (1952), Kate W. Arms Memorial Prize (1955 and 1956), Albany Print Club Purchase Prize (1967), John Taylor

Arms Memorial Prize (National Academy 1968) and the National Arts Club Purchase Prize (1968). Most recently, he was the recipient of the National Academy of Design's William Leavin Prize (1989) for his wood engraving, "Some Garden Accessories."

As further tribute to his talent, DePol's work is represented in the permanent collections of many museums and university libraries in the United States and abroad, including Brown University, Princeton University, Yale University, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Cincinnati Museum, the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the Whitney Museum and the Museum of the City of New York.

DePol and his wife live in Park Ridge, N.J., where they maintain a home and studio. Their daughter Patricia is a practicing psychotherapist in New Jersey.

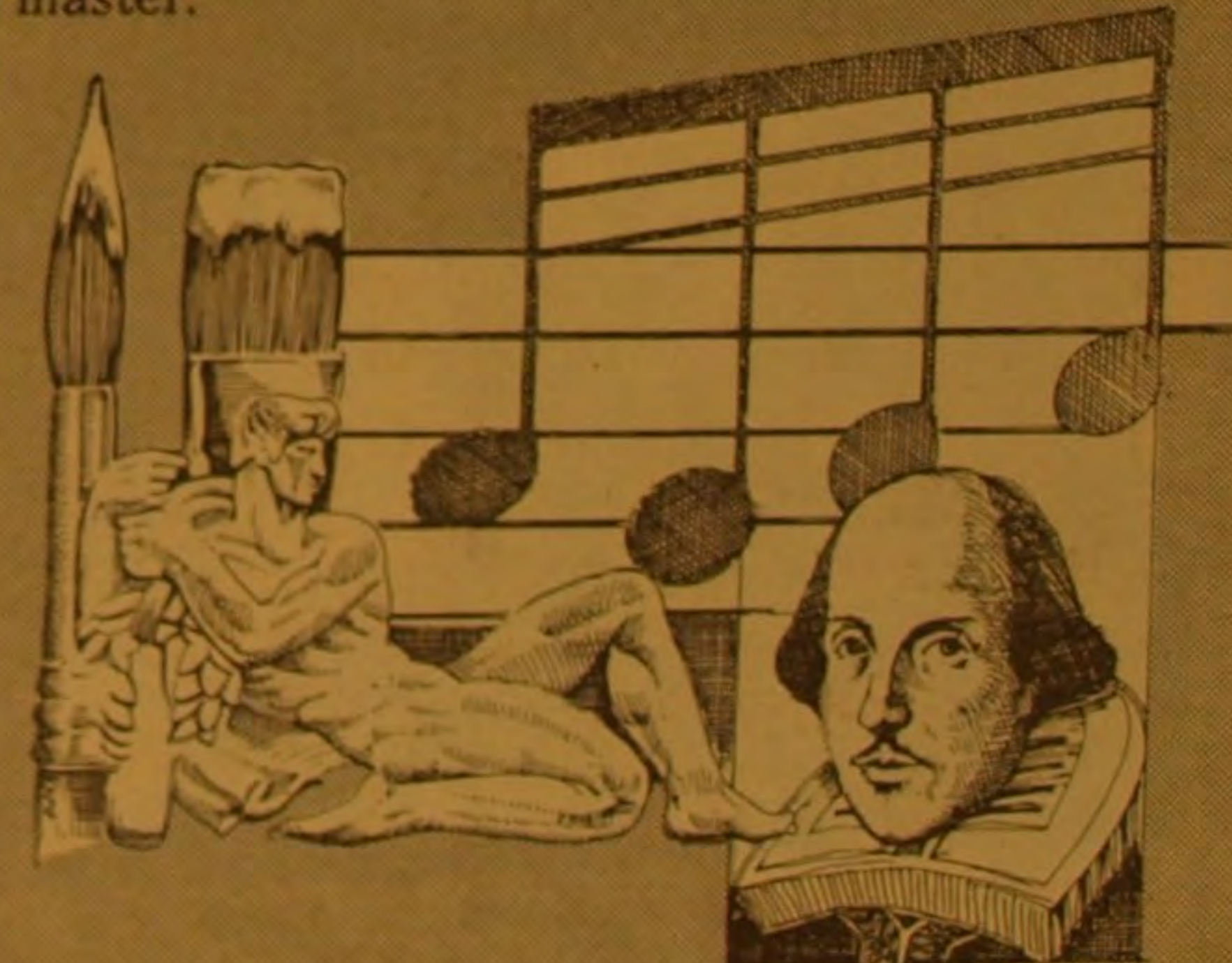
For additional information about the DePol exhibit, telephone the APSU Department of Art at 648-7333.

## Arts scene

Sunday, Oct. 7—Billy Idol, with special guest Faith No More at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are currently available at all Ticketmaster outlets or may be charged by phone at 615-741-2787. Tickets are \$18.50 reserved and \$16.50 general admission. Gates will open at 4:00 p.m.

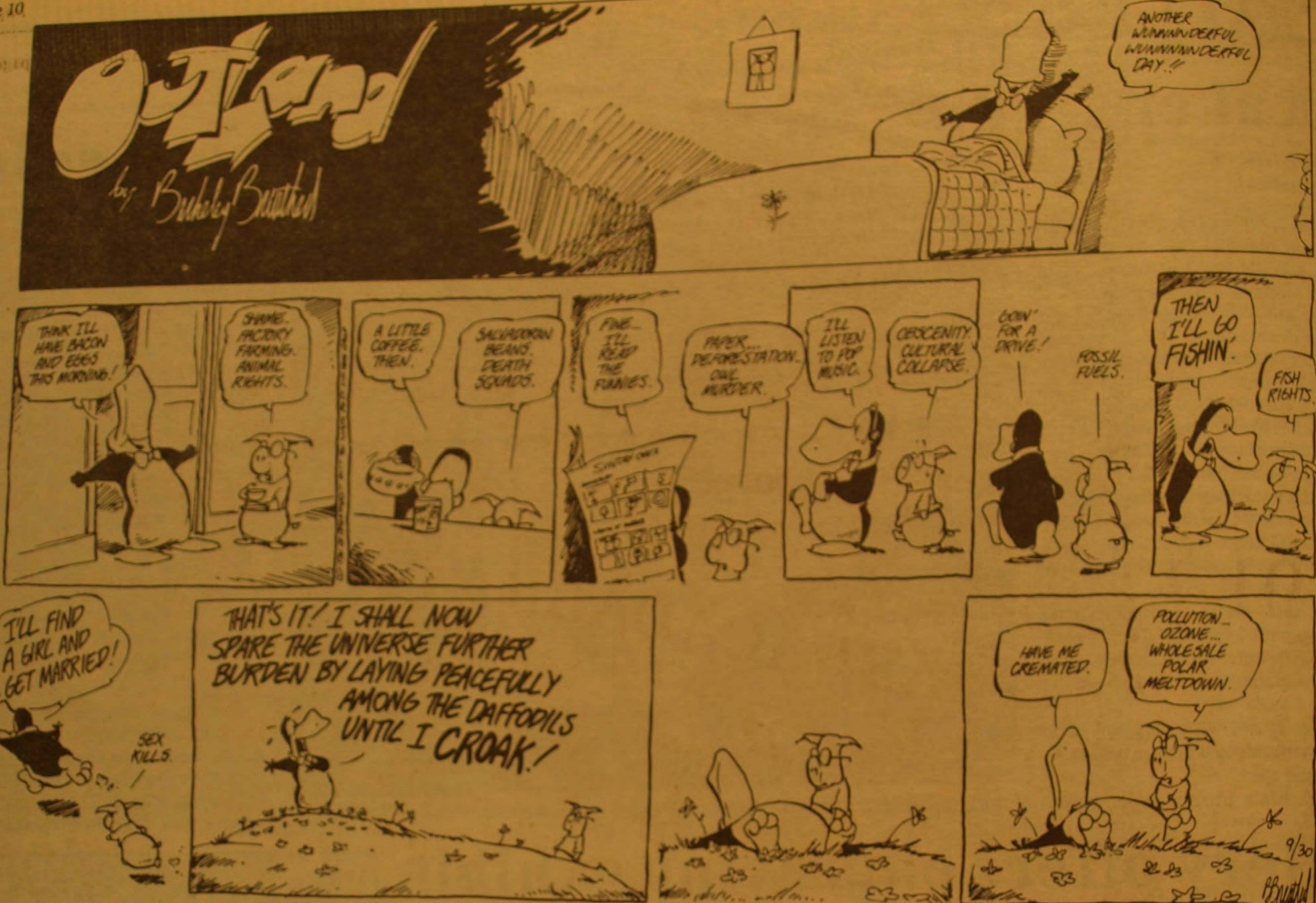
Nashville Symphony Orchestra, featuring award-winning pianist Anne-Marie McDermott as the guest artist. Maestro Kenneth Schermerhorn will conduct at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12 and Saturday Oct. 13 in Jackson Hall at The Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Tickets available from Ticketmaster.



Artist-in-Residence—International Exchange Artist Marcel Fruh, a Swiss Painter, will be completing his six-month residency with open studio hours daily. Visitors are welcome to stop by to meet the artist and observe him at work in the Trahern building, Room 212A.

The Nashville Ballet opens its fifth anniversary season Oct. 12-13 at 8 p.m. in the James K. Polk Theatre of TPAC. Single tickets are available through Ticketmaster.

continued on page 11



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# Pikes provide designated drivers

By GARLAN SMITH  
assistant features editor

Driving home under the influence is a problem that the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is trying to solve.

On Sept. 1, at the "Mel and the Party Hats" function, the brothers started their "Designated Driver" program.

The idea originated when the fraternity had house parties. Brothers would offer to drive other brothers home and from that came the idea of expanding the program so it would serve the entire campus.

"We felt the need for a safer college community so we initiated the program," fraternity member, Jeff Nuckolls stated.

This service, which is provided at most Pi Kappa Alpha functions, is open to all students, not just

members of the Pike fraternity. There are five to 10 brothers at the functions who will drive a person home; because of liability reasons, they can not drive the person's car home.

All drivers can be recognized by luminescent shirts. These shirts have the Pike letters on the front with "Designated Driver" on the back.

Nuckolls also commented that the fraternity will continue to provide the service and hopes it will make a difference. Since the program started there have been several people, other than fraternity brothers, that have used the service.

"Anyone with common sense realizes the degree of seriousness when getting a D.U.I. (driving under the influence citation), and will take advantage of our service," member, Johnny Ransdell said.

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## Arts

continued from page 9

**LIFE:** Through the '60s--An exhibition of 200 prints by more than 100 "LIFE" magazine photographers at Cheekwood's Fine Arts Center continues until Oct. 14.

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Cheekwood is located between Belle Meade Boulevard and Highway 100. The center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m., with a \$3 gate fee for college students.

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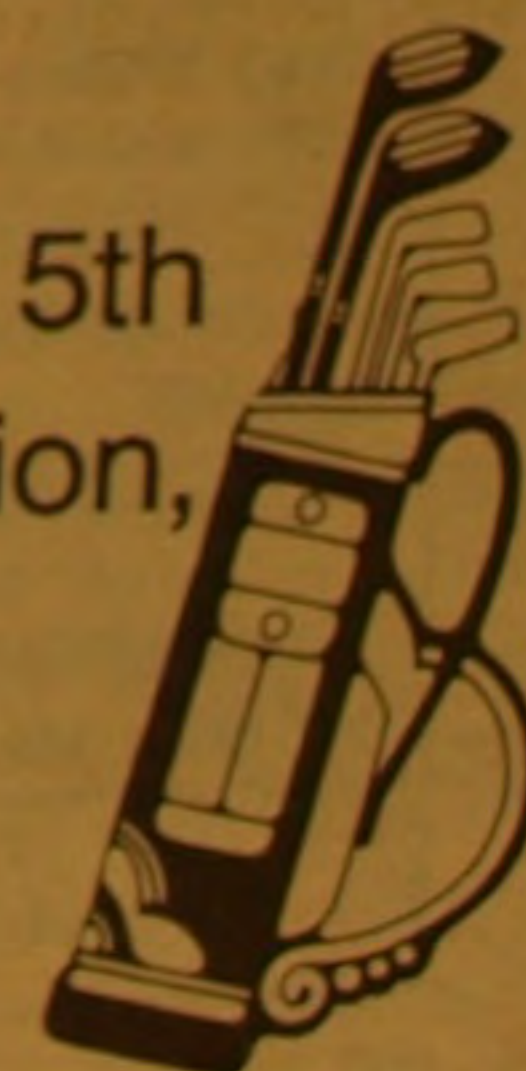
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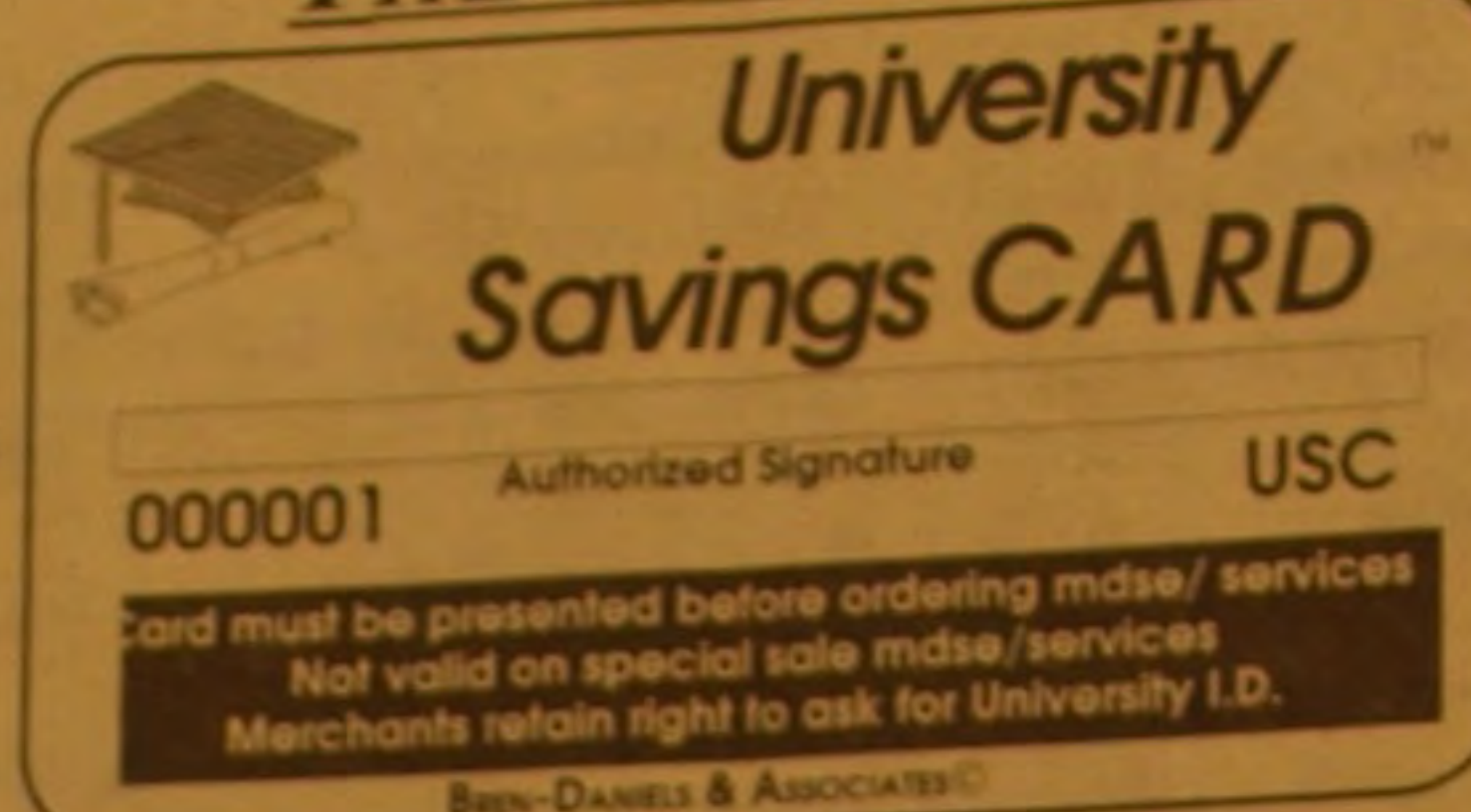
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VAN CAMP'S BICYCLE SHOP  
820 Providence Blvd. ....645-4858  
10% off any parts purchase of \$5.00 or more

**CARPET & CEILING TILE CLEANING**  
RAINBOW INT'L. CARPET DYEING & CLEANING  
2088 Memorial Dr. ....645-3942  
15% off any purchase

## Features

### Directions for Use

Fold Pocket/Wallet Directory on the scored lines. It folds accordion style to be the same size as the University Savings Card™ and will fit neatly into your wallet with the University Savings Card™.

← University  
Main Numbers Directory

← Emergency Numbers &  
24 hr. services

Business Directory  
featuring 53 different  
kinds of businesses to  
serve you!

We wish to thank the  
included businesses for their  
participation in the  
University Savings Card™  
Program and we encourage  
every Student, Faculty, and  
Staff member to use their  
card often.  
Bren-Daniels & Associates

### CLOTHING - MEN & WOMEN

GOODY'S FAMILY CLOTHING, INC.  
2882 Guthrie Hwy. ....648-9906  
10% off regular priced mdse. only

### CLEANERS

SUPERLAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS  
Riverside, 1049 Riverside Dr. ....552-4729  
Hilldale, Madison & Memorial Dr. ....648-0801  
St. Bethlehem, 2075 Guthrie Hwy. ....552-2383  
15% off dry cleaning

### COMPUTERS - SALES & SERVICE

MARK I COMPUTERS (Near E. Texas Steak Hse.)  
107 Jefferson St. ....553-0677  
10% off any purchase

### COPIES & OFFICE SUPPLY

WALKER NETWORK  
KWIK AS A WINK (copies) 601 Kraft .....648-9485  
WALKER'S OFFICE SUPPLY, 324 Union, 647-3442  
15% off any purchase

### EMPLOYMENT - Permanent & Temporary

PIONEER PERSONNEL AND CONSULTANT SRV.  
127 Dean Dr. ....552-9006  
Temporary Service "no fee" 10% off permanent fees

### FLORIST

CHRISTOPHER AND NAVE'S HILDALE FLORIST  
1979 Madison St. ....648-8807  
10% off any cash purchase (excl. wire orders)

### GIFT SHOP

OAK TREE  
Governor's Sq. Mall .....648-1623  
10% off any purchase

### HAIRSTYLING

FANTASTIC SAM'S (Cunningham Place)  
1622 Ft. Campbell Blvd. ....647-1727  
10% off any purchase

### HARDWARE \* APPLIANCES \* BLDG. SUPPLIES

LOWE'S OF CLARKSVILLE  
1810 New Ashland City Hwy. ....648-4711  
5% off any purchase

### HOTEL - MOTEL

HOLIDAY INNS OF CLARKSVILLE  
803 N. 2nd St. ....645-9084  
Guthrie Hwy. at I-24 .....648-4848  
Special Rates for APSU students and parents

### ICE CREAM \* YOGURT \* SANDWICHES

DAIRY QUEEN ®  
1055 Riverside Dr. ....647-1616  
10% off any non-sale items

### JEWELERS

MCKENZIE & SMILEY JEWELERS  
1614 Ft. Campbell Blvd. (Walmart Plaza) 648-9404  
15% off any regularly priced merchandise

### LAUNDROMATS

SUPERLAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS  
Riverside, 1049 Riverside Dr. ....552-4729  
Hilldale, Madison & Memorial Dr. ....648-0801  
St. Bethlehem, 2075 Guthrie Hwy. ....552-2383  
25 cents off of wash load

### LOCKSMITH

CLARKSVILLE SAFE & LOCK  
112 Mossland Dr. ....552-4030  
10% off any purchase or service

### MEDICAL CLINIC

PHYSICIAN'S CLINIC (DR. VINNA HUMPHRIES)  
1327 Ft. Campbell Blvd. ....552-7610  
\$10.00 off first visit

### MUSIC STORE - BAND & ORCH. SUPPLIES

COLLINS MUSIC STORE - Musical Instrument HQ  
315 Commerce St. ....552-6448  
10% off any purchase

### OPTICAL-EYECARE \* CONTACTS \* GLASSES

SITES VISION CLINIC  
621 N. Riverside Dr. ....647-5237  
15% off prescription glasses

### PHARMACY

THE MEDICINE SHOPPE  
1500 Madison St. ....552-2552  
Guaranteed lowest prices plus 5% off for APSU

### PHOTOGRAPHY & PHOTO SUPPLIES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES OF CLARKSVILLE  
811 South Riverside Dr. ....552-2771  
10% or more off any purchase

### RECORDS, TAPES AND COMPACT DISCS

RECORD BAR  
Governor's Sq. Mall .....645-1262  
\$2.00 off cassettes and CD's \$7.69 or higher

### RESTAURANTS

#### CHICKEN & BISCUITS

MRS. WINNER'S  
419 Riverside Dr. ....552-3620  
"Free" soft drink with any purchase of \$3. or more

#### DELI SANDWICHES & SALADS

SUBWAY  
651 N. Riverside Dr. ....552-9297  
10% off any purchase

#### HAMBURGERS

WENDY'S (3 AREA LOCATIONS)  
662 Riverside Dr. ....552-4766  
10% off any purchase

#### MEXICAN

EL PALACIO OF MEXICAN FOOD  
870 Kraft St. ....647-0808  
15% off any order over \$5.00

#### PIZZA

DOMINO'S  
1495 Madison St. ....552-0030  
15% off any purchase

#### RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

MACKENZIE'S (RAMADA INN)  
50 College St. ....552-3331  
10% off restaurant menu items only

#### ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

ARBY'S  
GOOD AT ALL 3 AREA LOCATIONS  
20% off any purchase

#### SEAFOOD

CAPTAIN D'S SEAFOOD  
2280 Madison St. ....647-7979  
10% off any purchase

#### STEAK

BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANTS  
666 N. Riverside Dr. ....648-2133  
10% off any purchase (3 area locations)

#### SPORTSWEAR & ACCESSORIES

SPORTS FANTASY  
Governor's Sq. Mall .....645-7876  
10% off any purchase

#### SHOES

GUINN'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES  
2095 Guthrie Hwy. ....647-9430  
10% off any non-sale items

#### TRAVEL AGENCY

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL, INC.  
207 N. Riverside Dr. ....552-2442  
"FREE" Travel Service - "FREE" Ticket Delivery

#### VIDEO

XANADU VIDEO & RECORDS  
1820 Madison St. ....647-7124  
10% off tapes & CD's

#### Quik?

If you save \$2.50 /day for 4 years of college, how much would you have?

ANS- Enough to pay for one year of college.  
**\$3,650.00**

Use your USC Card merchants regularly!!

Bren Daniels & Associates- Publisher

## Another "Free" service through your SGA Office

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CARD OR DIRECTORY PLEASE CHECK WITH THE S.G.A. OFFICE