

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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Disease not uncommon

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

On Halloween night, Austin Peay student Lester Peavyhouse, who was once hospitalized suffering from schizophrenia, killed two young people and wounded two others at a party next door to his Greenwood Avenue apartment.

Dr. Stuart Bonnington, chairman of the psychology department said, "People with mental illnesses are much more likely to be victimized than to commit crimes."

There are over 42,000 mentally ill people in Tennessee. Mentally ill persons occupy more hospital beds nationally than those suffering from cancer and lung and heart diseases combined, according to Clarksville's chapter of the Tennessee Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

"Schizophrenia is a brain disease characterized by hearing voices, by delusional thinking and by thinking that is not logical," said psychiatrist and author E. Fuller Torrey, currently regarded by many to be the leading expert in his field.

"The schizophrenic is rarely violent or homicidal, and, moreover, these acts are invariably preceded by threats or delusional statements," Torrey writes in his latest book *Surviving Schizophrenia*.

Bonnington agreed that it is possible Peavyhouse's initial call to the police may have been a threat or part of a delusion. He said, "If we had a video camera going and knew what was going on in the preceding hours, perhaps something could've been done to stop it."

Most victims of schizophrenia progress normally until their late teens. Early symptoms include social withdrawal, weight loss or gain, inability to concentrate, depression and other factors which are often assumed to be normal adolescent difficulties.

Clarksville native Julia Magee, whose 34-year-old daughter, Lea, suffers from schizophrenia, said she didn't suspect mental illness in the beginning in spite of the fact that Lea's great-grandfather was mentally ill and her great-aunt died in a mental institution. "I just thought she was having a hard time growing up," she commented.

As an adolescent, Lea withdrew from

friends and became extremely unhappy. She hated high school so badly that she took accelerated classes and graduated at the age of 16. In spite of the onset of symptoms, she completed three years of college—one of those at Austin Peay.

Lea is stable now and takes medication daily. Magee, who serves as secretary for the Tennessee Alliance for the Mentally Ill, is thankful her daughter is willing to take the medicine. Many are not.

Magee said that taking the medication is different from taking a drug and feeling better. "It doesn't make them feel better," she commented.

"One of the most painful things is that people treat it as if it's a stain on someone's character."
—Dr. Malcolm Muir

Dr. Bonnington said, "All of the drugs people take for mental illness tend to be very strong. They have pretty heavy side effects."

Dr. Malcolm Muir, chairman of the history department, has a younger brother who suffers from schizophrenia and has been hospitalized for 15 years.

Muir, whose mother's cousin also had the disease, described schizophrenia as "one of the cruellest of illnesses. One of the most painful things is that people treat it as if it's a stain on someone's character."

His brother often thinks people on TV are talking about him and sometimes accuses his own father of being an imposter.

"It's hard to be around someone who has these delusions," Muir said. "But he's really a very gentle person."

Peavyhouse was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia. Sufferers of this particular type of the illness experience recurring delusions which are sometimes grandiose but more often are of a persecutory nature.

The *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual IIIR* lists some other features of paranoid schizophrenia, including free-floating anxiety and a tendency to become angry and argumentative. Incoherence, lack of feelings and gross or highly disorganized behavior are not

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ALL THAT JAZZ—Ped Foster, Steve Cole and Marshall Key play in the APSU Jazz Collegians show held Nov. 5. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

Murder weapon found

By JEFF WISDOM
assistant news editor

The .410 shotgun allegedly used by an APSU student during a Halloween night shooting was located by Clarksville police last week, according to a story published by *The Leaf-Chronicle*.

However, authorities have refused to identify where or at what time the weapon was found, in accordance with a gag order issued by General

Sessions Judge Wayne Shelton.

The gag order, which prohibits those involved with the case from disclosing information about it, was issued Nov. 1 as requested by Assistant District Attorney Art Bieber.

Lester Arden Peavyhouse, a history major at APSU, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Billy Hembree,

23, of Clarksville, and Misty Harding, 17, of Antioch. Peavyhouse also faces two counts of attempted first-degree murder after two others, David Ross, 20, and Robert Huff, 25, both of Clarksville, were wounded during the ordeal.

Clarksville police had used a number of canine units in an attempt to uncover the murder weapon the night of the deaths of Billy Hembree,

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OPINION

Lottery may be the answer.
See page 5 for details.

SPORTS

Bad news for Magic.
See page 7 for details.

FEATURES

School is a family matter.
See page 9 for details.

News

United Way offers deduction plan

By JOHN KLEIN
guest writer

The United Way of Clarksville/Montgomery County offers many beneficial services to the surrounding area. The United Way and all of its member agencies depend on volunteers to make services available. While many choose to volunteer their time, others participate through monetary donations.

If you would like to help, but don't have the time to volunteer your services, then the payroll deduction system might be for you. Payroll deduction is the easiest way to give to the United Way. Payroll deduction allows for an amount of money that you have specified to be deducted from your paycheck each payday.

Pat Pile, executive director for the United Way of Clarksville/Montgomery County, said, "Without payroll deduction, we would not be here." Pile

explained that almost all major industries in Clarksville offer the program. Austin Peay, along with the four major retailers in Governor's Square Mall also assist their employees with the program.

When comparing the amount raised through this type of donation, Pile said, "Nationwide payroll deductions run seven times as much as a one time out-of-pocket donation." Pile mentioned that the best aspect of the deductions are that they are always paid.

Many companies offer additional incentives to their employees if they participate. The average deduction amounts to the total wages earned on only one day out of the year. Based on this, many companies will give that employee one additional day of vacation. The companies involved absorb the additional cost of processing the

deductions.

Pile has been with the local branch of the United Way for over eight years. "Payroll deduction is one of the most painless ways to donate. You can donate as little as 25 cents per check. The United Way touches one out of five people in Clarksville/Montgomery County."

"Without payroll deductions, we would not be here."--Pat Pile

If you would like to learn more about this program, or you would like to help in any way, you can telephone the United Way at 647-4291. You can also stop by the United Way of Clarksville/Montgomery County located at 1300 Madison St.

Crime Scene

By TARA MAK
staff writer

The following incidents have been reported since Nov. 1:

•On Nov. 3, unknown persons broke into Amelita Ross's Toyota Tercel on Browning Drive and removed the rear-view mirror and a radar detector. Total value was \$95.

•Between Nov. 3 and 4, unknown persons vandalized Ronald McCullough's Toyota Supra parked in the front of Building 11 at Emerald Hills Apartments.

•Between Nov. 3 and 4, unknown persons vandalized a vehicle parked in front of Building 3 of Emerald Hills Apartments. Total value was \$200.

•On Nov. 4, a victim was struck in the mouth by her roommate.



DISCUSSING HEALTH CARE--Student Kevin Morse talks with Doris Davenport from The Jesse Holman Jones Hospital in Springfield at the Nursing/Allied Health Fair. The Fair was held on campus Monday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

AERho wins awards

Three Austin Peay students brought home awards from the National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho South Region Convention in Florence, AL.

Paula King Dixon, graduate assistant for the speech, communication and theatre Department, John Tanner, program/production director at WAPX-FM at Austin Peay and Marsha Williams, news director at WAPX-FM were all winners.

Dixon won in the drama/other category with "Death Cannot Kill What Never Dies: The Legendary Patsy Cline," an hour long program that Dixon said "highlights the life and music of singer Patsy Cline."

Tanner won in the comedy category with the "Source of Magic," a 60-second promo for Magic 91.7. Tanner said he gets his inspiration from sarcasm.

Williams was the winner in the feature news/sports/commentary category with "Gov's Report," a weekly half hour public affairs program aired on Magic 91.7 that she produces.

There was only one winner in each category.

The Austin Peay chapter of NBS/AFRho is now looking forward to the national convention in Washington, D.C. in March, 1992 where they can enter these and other productions in the national competition.

All winning entries were produced in the studios of Magic 91.7 and can be heard on the station.

Diversity Week allows students to question moral standpoints

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

The Greek Affairs Council sponsored Cultural Diversity Week the week of Nov. 4-8. The week was designed to let all students on campus become aware of the differences that each person at Austin Peay has to offer, whether it be race, gender or religion.

Vice-President of Student Government Association, Camille Reese, said, "I hope that people will learn that ignorance is bliss. The more close-minded you are, the more closed to

society you are.

"The Greek Affairs Council hoped to achieve a better sense of what the word diversity is. To show people that all Greeks can work together, and that people of different cultures can work together," Reese said.

The week started off on Monday with "Greek Talk." It was a mock talk show between different fraternities and sororities and one non Greek. By the end of the talk show "people weren't just asking each other questions, they were asking questions of themselves also," she said.

Tuesday was button day. Buttons were distributed for everyone to wear to let people know what was going on. On Wednesday, a Multi-Cultural Forum was held in the lobby of Cross Hall. The speakers came from different countries located around the world. There were people from Hong Kong, Nigeria and Japan.

On Thursday, the "Wall of Oppression" was put up. The wall gave students the opportunity to express their own opinion of how their own human dignity had been insulted. "The wall turned out to be a real success and

the best notes from the wall will be sent to the school paper as an editorial," Reese commented.

On Friday, a Greek mixer was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house as a closing of Cultural Diversity Week.

Cultural Diversity week was planned so the Greek Affairs Council could let the campus know that the GAC is representative of a lot of diversity. The people come from different fraternities and sororities with different interests and ideas, yet at the GAC they come together as one.

Campus Briefs

Seminar to offer tips on dressing

DRESS FOR SUCCESS—Everyone wants to dress for success. The alternative, dressing for failure, is unthinkable.

If men want to know what constitutes successful dressing, then they will want to attend the Professional Image Workshop for Menon Nov. 14, from 2-4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The workshop will be conducted by Sandra Waynick, a certified Color Me Beautiful Consultant with JC Penney's. For more information, contact Billy Boyd at 648-7890.

New class to explore Russian mysteries

Despite the recent rip in the Iron Curtain, Russia remains a mystery to most Americans, but a course to be offered at Austin Peay State University during spring semester 1992 will explore this enigma.

Dr. Allene Phy-Olsen, director of the Honors Program, encourages interested community members to enroll, either for audit or credit, in the "The Russian Enigma Explored," part of the Honors Colloquium.

Leading the study of Russian culture will be Dr. Thayer W. Beach, professor emerita of languages and literature, and Dr. Vernon Warren, professor of political science.

According to Phy-Olsen, the class promises to be fun, as well as insightful. She said, "One visiting speaker who will address the class not only had a ringside seat at the recent aborted coup in Moscow, but she also was gassed and robbed, Alfred Hitchcock fashion, on a train between Moscow and Leningrad!"

Anything but boring, the class will cover the gamut from the most serious political, literary and religious ideas to discussions of Ivan the Terrible, Catherine the Great, "holy fools, mad monks, false grand duchesses and Lenin's brain," Phy-Olsen said.

For more information, telephone Phy-Olsen at 648-7714.

APSU featured in "Good News" video

Austin Peay State University is featured during November on WSMV-Channel 4's "Good News."

"Good News" is a 10-minute video magazine hosted by WSMV-Channel 4 sportscaster Joe Fisher and TNN (The Nashville Network) program host Shelley Mangrum. "Good News" is distributed free only at Blockbuster Video's 10 area locations, including Clarksville.

APSU is the origination location for the video distributed during the month of November. Several of APSU's distinctive programs and features are highlighted during the 10-minute video. Additionally, approximately 100 30-second promotional spots will air on Channel 4 during the month, encouraging Channel 4's viewing

audience to pick up a copy of "Good News." To view "Good News" at home, simply go by any Blockbuster Video Store in Middle Tennessee and ask for a copy. For more information, telephone 648-7459.

Chi Omega to host annual barbeque

It's time again for the annual Chi Omega Women's Fraternity Barbeque. The Chi-O's will host their fundraiser after the home football against Murray State University Saturday, Nov. 23.

The barbeque, which kicks off in the Austin Peay State University Armory, runs from 4-7 p.m. and features barbeque prepared by Mark McCutchen, along with all the trimmings. Coordinator Christie Smith, a junior at APSU, encourages everyone to attend for some "good food and good fun."

Proceeds from the barbeque will be divided between Chi Omega and Memorial Hospital to benefit the children's ward. For tickets, contact any Chi-O, call 647-0912 or 647-0043, or purchase them at the door.

Reverend Bevel to speak Nov. 14

Reverend James Bevel, former director of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Direct Action and Nonviolent Education Programs, will speak on "The Theological Principles That Undergrid the U.S. Constitution" on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:45 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center at Austin Peay State University.

Reverend Bevel served with Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) from 1963-1968, and is considered today as one of the foremost authorities on the life and teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Campus shuttle service extends hours

Effective Nov. 8, the new schedule for the shuttle service is from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. This change is in recognition of the shorter days. When the shuttle is not running, students who need to be escorted across campus can call Public Safety (phone 7786) and a security guard will be dispatched to accompany them to the location desired.

Civitan club plans to meet Nov. 13

Govs' Civitan will have a meeting, Nov. 13 at 3:15 in the Kimbrough lobby. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Voices of Triumph concert date set

You are cordially invited to attend the annual fall concert of the Voices of Triumph. This year we have decided to use all of the talents that God has given us.

The theme "Tomorrow" will

have several scripture references. They are Ecclesiastes 12:1, Matthew 6:34, and James 4:14-15. The date is Nov. 24, at 5 p.m. in the Austin Peay State University Clement Auditorium. There is no admission fee and there will be a reception to follow. We hope that you will come and enjoy the concert. If you have any questions or concerns contact Lisa Wheeler at 648-7080 or Angenetta Cole at 552-4748.

AACN to hold awareness fair

The Mid Cumberland Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurse (AACN) will be hosting a Critical Care Awareness Fair at Governor's Square Mall on Nov. 16 and 17 during mall hours.

Simulated Intensive Care Unit room, ambulance tours, CPR demonstrations and a bench aerobic demonstration will be presented to the public. Information booths on living wills, heart attacks, and organ donations will be available. Free blood pressure, pulse screening and pulmonary function testing will be available during the fair as well as blood sugar and cholesterol screening (minimal charge, Sunday only).

Local hospitals, Austin Peay State University and the U.S. Army will be represented, and staff will be on hand to answer questions on careers in critical care nursing.

AACN is a national, nonprofit organization and is the world's largest specialty nursing group. The Mid Cumberland Chapter, chartered in Dec. 1990, is devoted to professional development and public education throughout the Clarksville/Hopkinsville region. Blanchfield Army Community Hospital nurses comprise well over 50 percent of membership.

Registration dates announced

The Austin Peay State University Fort Campbell Center has announced the dates of winter registration.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Jan. 6, 7, 8 and 9. On Jan. 10, registration will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Late registration will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 13 and 14.

Registration will take place at the APSU Fort Campbell Center, building 236.

Classes begin Jan. 13 and end March 8.

Environmental group to meet

Student Environmental Action Coalition will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Archwood, room 4.

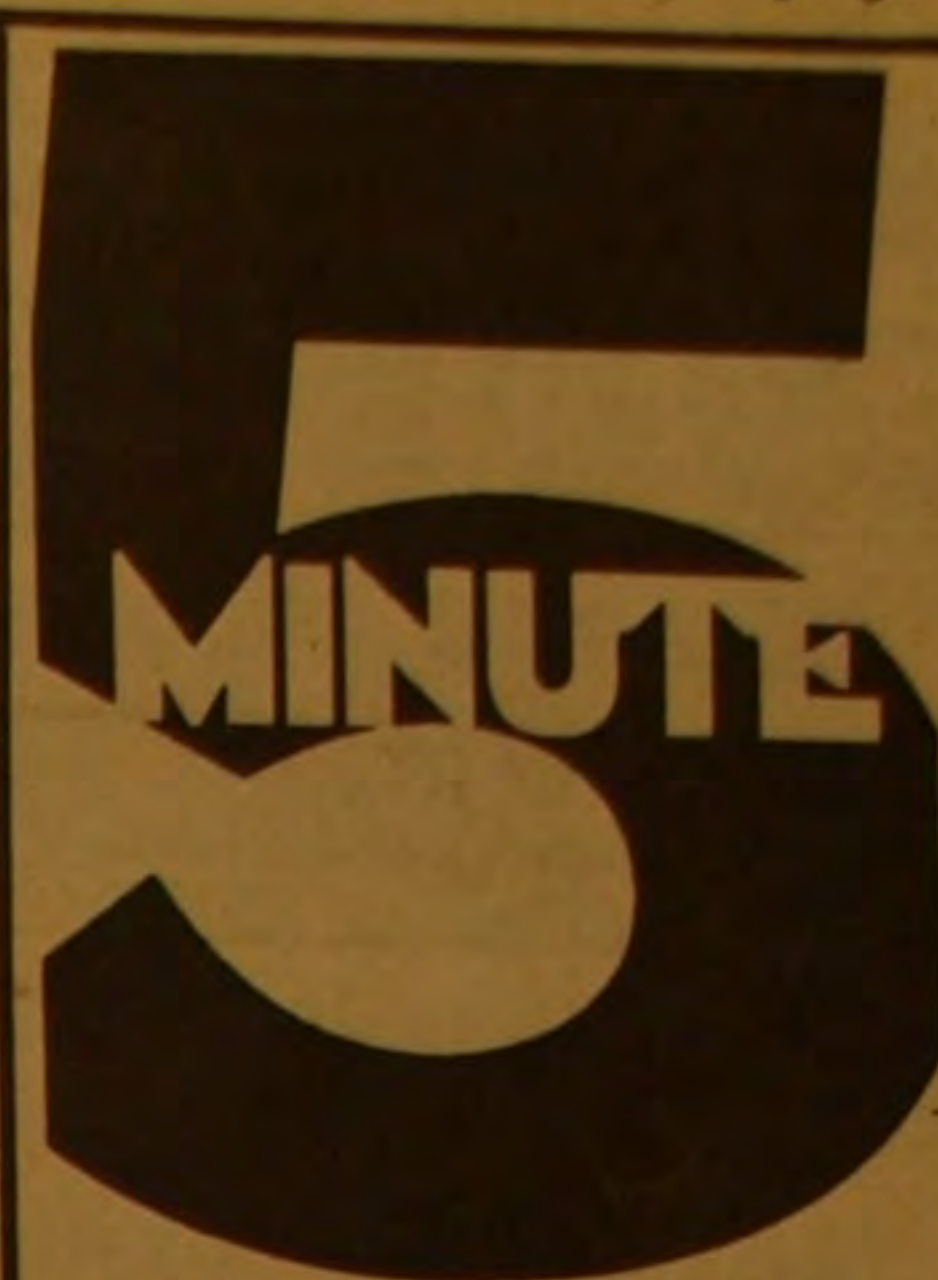
HAIR MASTERS

Attention: Men & Boys Come see Marie Purvis, the barber that is a Specialist in cutting Flat Tops, Fades, and other cuts.

The Griffin Center
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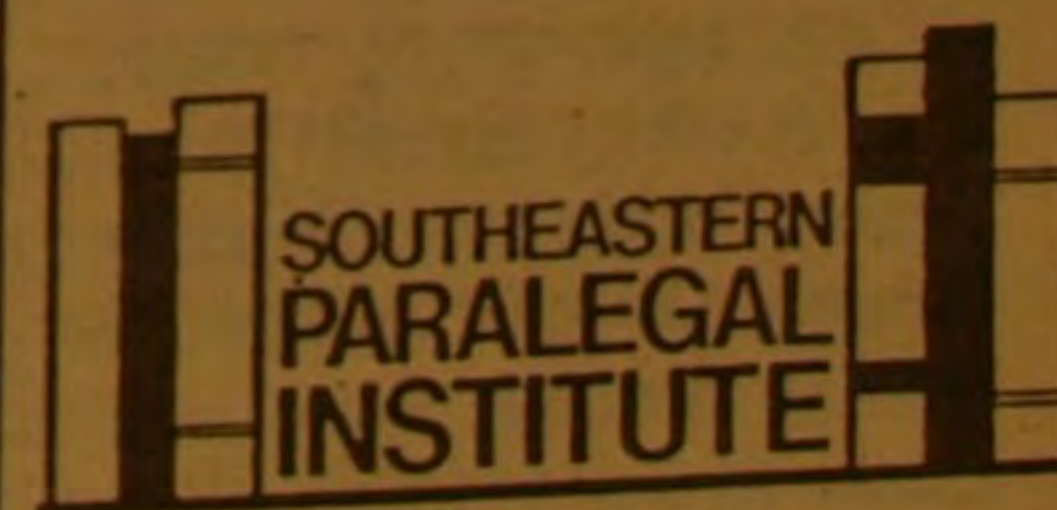


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Committee announces speakers

By JUDY GENESER
staff writer

Budget cuts are being felt all over Austin Peay's campus, and the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee is no exception. The committee must work with a budget of \$2,500, versus the \$7,500 it had in previous years, to cover speakers for both fall and spring semesters.

The chairman of the Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee is Dr. Steven Ryan of the languages and literature department. According to Ryan, the committee's budget cut has made it even more difficult to get "name" speakers to Austin Peay. "It's made it impossible to get a speaker with a national reputation," Ryan said.

According to Ryan, most speakers with a national reputation ask for a fee of \$10,000 for one day.

In September, the committee met to decide on which avenue to take due to the cuts. They could either invite one speaker and use any money left over to assist other professors in getting speakers, bargain with an agency for two speakers at a flat rate of \$2,500, avoid agencies and try to get speakers from within the state or region, or use the \$2,500 to aid professors in

bringing in guest speakers for their classes.

The committee decided on the last option and sent out notices to any speakers interested in coming to Austin Peay. Last week the committee met to decide which speakers will visit Austin Peay, after the notices brought a great response.

Chosen speakers are Jon Ingle, who was founder and director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons from 1974-1990; Dr. Charles Larson, communication specialist with expertise in the areas of semiotics, persuasion and advertising; and Dr. Molefi Kete Asante, professor and chair of the department of African-American Studies at Temple University.

Also included are Dr. Don Dinkmeyer Jr., publisher of books and articles in areas of Adlerian psychotherapy and Adlerian approaches to education; Dr. Carl Boyd, professor at Old Dominion University and top historian in the field of signals intelligence; and Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, chairman of foreign languages at East Tennessee State University and former governor of Camaguey, Cuba.

Specific dates and times have not yet been set for these speakers, but students can look forward to them sometime in the remaining fall semester or spring.

ROTC hosts bazaar

By BETH BARBER
staff writer

The first ROTC Christmas Bazaar will be held the weekend of Nov. 23-24. The Bazaar is the first of "hopefully many Bazaars to come," Maj. David Yoder said.

The bazaar is a fundraiser for the ROTC cadet activity fund. This fund sponsors such events as the annual Military Ball. The fund also helps send cadets to competition and pays for the commissioning banquet at the end of every school year.

There was a limited number of slots open for vendors this year based on the amount of space in the Armory. Approximately 60 spaces have been filled by 50 vendors.

Some of the items that may be found at the bazaar are: Confederate money, baseballs cards, soft crafts, wood oak products, multiple Christmas decorations, sandblasted wood signs and much more. The bazaar will be filled with many handmade items and is catering mainly to the upcoming Christmas season.

In addition to the booths selling novelty items, Chi Omega Women's Fraternity will be holding their annual barbecue on Saturday at the bazaar. The barbecue is a fundraising event for their philanthropy.

Disease

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present. The prognosis for sufferers of the paranoid type is normally better than that of the other types since the absence of these features enable them to function in society.

Prior to the 1950s, institutionalization was the preferred treatment of the mentally ill.

The development of anti-psychotic drugs and the civil rights movement resulted in a rapid shift in the '50s and '60s toward community care, which would theoretically utilize community mental health centers to keep patients stable. However, two thirds of the population of all mental hospitals were released in a few years and the centers were not funded adequately to help them all.

In her book *Families of the Mentally Ill* published in 1987, Agnes Hatfield writes of a subgroup of mentally ill she calls "the young adult chronic patient." They are the first generation to mature since the trend toward community care began. They have fared poorly in society she said; some becoming homeless, many, like Peavyhouse, wind up in the criminal justice system over and over.

Dr. Bonnington agrees with her scenario. He said, like Peavyhouse, "Lots of people in their 20s and 30s fall between the cracks. People are out there who would've been taken care of."

Gun

continued from page 1

incident. Despite the use of these highly-trained units, their searches came up empty.

The shootings occurred at an apartment house across the street from Greenwood Middle School. Officials had originally feared that students at the school, all in grades six through eight, would accidentally discover the shotgun.

Charles Maddox, principal at Greenwood, apparently instructed teachers to keep a close

watch on students as they walked home from

school. Teachers made sure students did not deliberately look for the gun.

Peavyhouse was scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing in Montgomery County General Sessions Court Tuesday afternoon. The out-

come of the hearing was not available at press time. Peavyhouse is still being held in the Montgomery County jail without bond.



To control her weight, Carol drinks lots of water, exercises and takes 50 laxatives a day.

Maybe you're not like Carol. Maybe for you it's a grueling 300 sit ups a day and 20 laxatives. Maybe it's more than that. But if your day is controlled by when and how much you can eat or exercise, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

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

Do you feel guilty about your preoccupation with exercise? Do you hide your eating habits from other people?

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting?

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

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

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

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Opinion

Editorial

Tennessee needs lottery to benefit education

Lotto mania has taken hold in Kentucky. People are shelling out dollars like crazy for those tiny slips of paper that may be their tickets to financial freedom. They have bought lottery tickets on weekly, sometimes daily basis in hopes of winning million-dollar jackpots. The state of Kentucky has generated millions of dollars from the sale of these tickets.

A rather curious number of lottery tickets has been purchased by people from Tennessee. Clarksville's state-line location makes it convenient for its residents

to drive up to Kentucky for a ticket and a chance at Kentucky's millions. People from all parts of Tennessee have taken the trip north to try their luck.

It is extremely tempting to visualize what one could do with an extra million dollar paycheck. After all, the price paid by the winners of last week's jackpot was a mere \$5 each.

Why should we give our money to another state? It is completely feasible for Tennessee to have its own lottery. The entire proceeds of the state-sponsored lottery would be used to benefit this state's obviously ailing educational system.

For years, Tennesseans have debated the idea of state-sponsored gambling. It has become a hotly

contested social and religious issue. Voters all across Tennessee have held referendums to decide if liquor will or will not be sold in their counties and cities. There is enough support for the idea of a state lottery to hold a similar referendum to determine if there is enough public support for such a proposal.

Tennessee's schools are in pitiful shape, compared to the institutions of other states. However, when anyone proposes a tax increase to finance the increasingly high costs of public education, the general public brings forth a major outcry

against the idea. Anyone who proposes a tax increase to help education may as well take out extra life insurance.

The irony of the whole situation is this: the same people who complain about the possibility of a small tax

increase to benefit our public schools and state universities would probably buy a lottery ticket

to benefit themselves. If something is in it for them, most Americans will go along with just about anything. However, if they have to pay a little extra money to insure a brighter

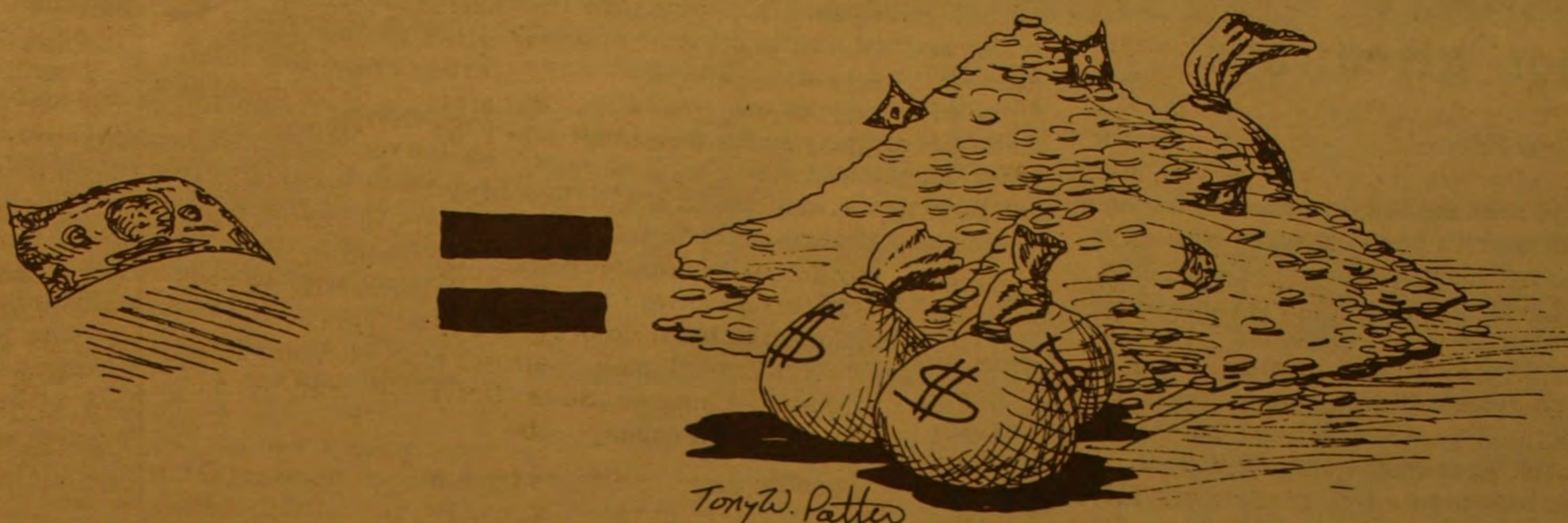
future for this state they will probably storm the capitol.

Whether or not Tennesseans vote to have a state lottery, something has to be done for our schools.

Children in local elementary schools are besieged with pamphlets for selling candy and

magazines to raise money for their own educations. They are so young that they can barely read about

what they are trying to sell! What will be next, a telethon?



KEEP THE DREAM ALIVE.

Americans should re-examine the price paid for freedom

As Americans, we have a tendency to complain about a lot of things we really have no right to complain about, when one considers the "big picture." We have high crime rates, hungry children, and a serious drug problem; yet, it seems as if we are constantly complaining about insignificant things. A national whining epidemic is sweeping the land. I am as guilty of this as anyone. If the least little thing goes wrong in our lives, we complain incessantly.

tively, we can do practically anything we want to do. We are all of these things because our government allows us to exist with a marked degree of personal freedom.

I realize that we have more than our share of corruption and injustice. Despite all its faults, we actually have the best deal going in the world today. If this were not true, we would not have to deny admission to the United States to millions of immigrants annually.

I pondered this last Saturday as I stood with a friend along Main Street to watch the Veterans' Day parade. People of all ages and all backgrounds lined the streets to pay tribute to our military veterans. I was happy to see the number of people who came to watch the parade because our veterans deserve every display of gratitude and respect we can give them.

It is difficult for me to comprehend the fact that, in the year of my birth, college students across the nation cruelly and shamefully degraded members of the military in protest of the Vietnam War. They called them "scum" and

"murderers." They were perfectly within their First Amendment rights to do this.

However, I wonder how many of them really thought about what they were saying. Their forefathers had to fight and die for their constitutional rights to criticize this government. Without them, we would not be able to voice our opinions about anything.

I know that there were many Americans who were against the Vietnam War. They were emotionally torn.

However, they should not have acted so disgracefully as to have spat upon returning soldiers. These people, in the comfort of their own homes, protested against a war and its pawns. They ridiculed men and women who left all they had ever known and loved to fight, and if necessary, give their lives for their country. Not all of the soldiers of the Vietnam War agreed with the sketchy objectives of that war, but they answered the call of duty.

A lot of them died in the name of that duty. Others were maimed by the enemy. However, thousands were emo-

tionally scarred for life. They were not necessarily wounded by the horrors of combat: they were rejected by the countrymen for whom they believed they had been fighting. They were not given the heroes' welcome they deserved. They were given nothing. The fact that this happened in our country should fill our hearts with shame.

It seems that we have at least treated our Gulf War veterans with the respect they so richly deserve. Most of us have, anyway. Some people never learn.

Nothing is free in this world. A high price has been paid for all of the things we too often take for granted. If we are to continue to possess the things we cherish, if we are to continue to express the ideas we hold so dearly, a price will have to be paid. Our soldiers will be the ones to pay that price. They always have been. Thank you, veterans. You have given us the most precious gift of all: our freedom. The next time you read a copy of this newspaper or write a letter to the editor, thank our veterans. Without them, we would have nothing.



By
Amelia Bozeman
opinion editor

These problems range from oversleeping on exam days to having car trouble. When they occur, we are exasperated. Lost and absorbed in our own universes, we rarely realize that we have much to be thankful for.

We are one of the wealthiest nations in the world. We are the only reigning superpower. Individually and collec-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scholarships are not giveaways

Dear Editor:

I've seen the last few issues of the *All State* and it's been cluttered with misunderstood comments about AIDS, and I wanted to point out misconceptions about scholarship athletes. I'm an athlete here at Austin Peay, and I'm tired of hearing comments made about how spoiled we are, before they know what we go through in a typical day.

We have to schedule all of our classes in the morning, back to back, because of our practice in the afternoon. Most sports have required study hall in the evening ranging from one to two hours. When we do get some "free time", it's usually cut short because we are too tired to do anything.

People seem to think scholarships were just "given" to athletes for walking onto campus, but they weren't. Every scholarship, whether it be for athletics or academics, was earned through hard work, and won't be paid off until you graduate from Austin Peay.

So think about how much time you spent hanging out at the mall with your friends, while we were in the gym or the library, doing what we do best.

Jocelyn Coffee
APSU Women's Basketball

Gun control not the right answer

Dear Editor:

Let me respond to Ms. Bozeman's opinion published last week in the *All State*. Gun control is not a good idea in any way, fashion, or form. You, Ms. Bozeman, even stated yourself, that the people against whom gun control laws would really be needed, will get their weapons regardless of legal constraints. You also stated that heinous crimes were committed long before the invention of firearms. Your whole article preaches that it is not the gun that commits the crime, it is the person. It is discriminatory and unconstitutional to even suggest that honest, law-abiding citizens be restricted from enjoying the activities of hunting and target shooting and the right to defend themselves and their families against malicious criminals.

Suppose guns are banned. The criminal, if he/she could not obtain a gun, would use a knife, ice pick, pencil, club, rock, wire, and the list goes on and on. And when guns are banned, how will you defend yourself against that 6'6",

275 pound knife-wielding murderer/rapist who enters your home to take advantage of you, Ms. Bozeman? The scales are just a little bit uneven then, aren't they? And who is to blame but you for eliminating your own most effective method of protection. Go ahead, call the cops! They might arrive soon enough, but then again they might not. How would you feel about gun control then?

Our problem is that we need CRIME CONTROL not gun control. So our prisons are overcrowded; then we should get together and stop allowing our elected officials to give themselves exorbitant pay raises and wasting our valuable tax dollars on gourmet dinners, when it could be better spent building new prisons and staffing those facilities. Stiffer sentencing with no chance for parole would also help get the real problem under control.

I, for one, am not about to stand by and watch people desecrate and compromise my constitutional rights to satisfy their vain, self-righteous, egotistical souls. My forefathers fought and died for the rights I am guaranteed in the Constitution, and it is dishonorable and disrespectful for me to allow this destruction and distortion of our sacred document without putting up a valiant effort to deter this misguided onslaught of ignorance and to educate the public about what is correct.

Gun control will not solve any problems, it will only create more. CRIME CONTROL is the answer to our problem, gun control is not.

Sincerely,
Scott Black

Criminals belong behind bars

What should the law do with violent criminals?

Everyone on campus has been reading and talking about Lester Peavy-house and the shootings that took place Halloween evening. Many people, like myself, are baffled as to why the law released him after previous acts of severe violence for which he was responsible. I have heard many people state different possible reasons for releasing such criminals. A few people have said that there was not enough space in prisons for all criminals. I have also heard a few people say that criminals, regardless of their crime, deserve a second chance in the free world.

I have answers for both of these reasonings. My answer to the problem of lack of space in prisons is to only release nonviolent criminals when

overpopulation gets out of hand. It is not fair to let criminals such as Peavy-house out so he can once again be a terror to society.

My opinion regarding giving all criminals a second chance is that it simply is not worth the risk to release criminals who have used excessive violence. This not only applies to murderers, but to those who attempted murder and those who have severely injured anybody as well. Why should a person who just attempted murder get off any easier than persons who succeeded at murder? Given a second chance, the person might succeed in committing murder.

I do not think that a person who has maimed another should ever be released from prison either. It is true that maiming a person does not involve ending a life, but it does involve lowering the quality of a person's life.

I have even heard a few debate over whether or not Susan Atkins (the woman who killed the beautiful actress Sharon Tate in 1969) should be released. I have read that Susan Atkins has become a Christian and is genuinely sorry for what she has done. This may or may not be true. If she has really become a Christian, it is a great thing, but based upon what she has been subject to doing while being separated from the Lord, I still do not think it wise to let her out again. What if she were to backslide? If she is sincere, there will always be plenty of non-Christians in prison for her to minister to.

My basic point is that extremely violent persons should not be allowed into the free world, no matter how well they may behave in prison or how sincere they may seem. Since we cannot read minds, we can never be certain what a person is up to, and we should not take unnecessary risks.

Debbie E. Brown

Alcoholics need no sympathy

Dear Editor:

In response to Ms. Bozeman's Oct. 10 column on alcohol, I would like to say that she has hit the nail on the head. The only fault I can find with her article is that she is too soft on them. Alcoholics deserve no congratulations or credit for doing what they should have done years ago. They are no different from heroin addicts. They have caused more accidents, pain, and suffering than all other types of addictions combined.

Ms. Bozeman states that there is nothing wrong with an occasional drink. Is there also nothing wrong with an occasional joint or shot of heroin? Of course not. Drugs are drugs, no matter what forms they take. Alcohol just happens to be legalized.

If an alcoholic uses his car to as a murder weapon, then he should be subjected to the death penalty or the same judgement as any other murderer. For every alcoholic, there are numerous persons around them: wives, children, parents, and others who suffering more than any drunk could ever dream of suffering. After all, they are drunk most of the time anyway, aren't they?

The people affected by these alcoholics are the ones who deserve congratulations for standing by these people year after year. Alcoholics drink for one reason and one reason only. They like to. They like the way it makes them feel.

Those who mollycoddle these drunks are contributing to their disgusting behavior. Alcoholics are not sick. Children with cancer are sick. If our sympathies were with them and others deserving of it, we would be better off.

Carolyn Jackson

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THE ALL STATE

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Tragic news
for Magic

Like most of us, when I first heard the news I thought it was some sort of sick joke. Even after hearing it from two or three people on the walk back to my room, I still didn't believe it.

I immediately decided the remainder of my day's classes were optional and hurried to the nearest television set to prove to myself it wasn't true.

But, it was.

By

Daniel Murph
sports editor

So often, we as a society seem to place professional athletes on such a pedestal that they appear invincible or immune to common problems which afflict the average person on the street. But, to me and probably many others, it drilled into my mind in a way nothing ever had before that if it can happen to him, it can happen to me.

A part of me, searching for any rational explanation to explain why something so bad could happen to someone so good, cannot help but believe that this was meant to be. Never before has a person who was idolized by younger generations been afflicted with HIV. Sure, there was Rock Hudson and Liberace, but they seemed so distant to younger audiences and had no doubt participated in homosexual activity.

But, this was Magic.

The way I look at it, who would be better to share a personal testament in classrooms all over the country as to the horror and modes of prevention of this affliction than Johnson, who had already acquired the title of "Basketball's Humanitarian" for his endless hours of work with children?

Instead of being ashamed and withholding his HIV test results from the public, as many would have done, he came forward. He did not shed tears to seek sympathy; neither did he act defensive nor apologetic, and he managed to hold his head up high.

And, sure enough, condom sales and AIDS awareness hotlines reported skyrocketing activity immediately following his announcement.

It was sad to see a recent television report in which two seventh grade boys said that, upon the news of his affliction, they would no longer wear their Magic Johnson T-shirts. But even if they never do wear their Magic T-shirts again, but do learn from this to wear something else when mother nature comes calling, a positive difference was made.

Maybe we should look at this not as a tragedy for Johnson, but a chance. The first part of his career he blessed us with his famous "no look" pass, his unrelenting smile and superb play. But

continued on page 8

Govs can't pull comeback, lose 34-28



READING THE BLOCK—Jody Smith led the Govs' rushing attack Saturday with 183 yards.

By DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

The Govs lost their third consecutive road game of the season Saturday afternoon, this time to UT-Martin by the score of 34-28.

Pulling within six points with little over a minute to play, the Govs were in position for a dramatic comeback. But, UTM's Bubba Beasley recovered a Grad Wright onside kick on the hop and ended all chances.

The Govs accumulated 443 yards total offense, 370 of which came on the ground. Govs' sophomore Jody Smith led the rushing attack with 183 yards, followed by Jamie Spicer with 104.

But, the Pacers also earned 443 total yards, 290 via passing. The difference was turnovers, of which the Govs lost two fumbles and committed three interceptions.

"At first, we lacked total concentration," said Govs' Darryl Hamilton. "Eventually, we managed to get our heads on straight, but it wasn't enough."

The Pacers scored on their first possession when quarterback Leonard Williams connected with receiver Charles Malone for a 19-yard touchdown.

Then, on their next possession, Williams hit tight-end Oscar Bunch with a dump pass who then raced 63 yards for another score. UTM led 14-0.

But, the Govs responded. Quarterback Reggie Williams hit Spicer for a 24-yard TD toss. Then, opening the second quarter, Smith crossed the goal line from 6 yards out to tie the game, 14-14.

But, the Pacers managed to capitalize

on a Gov fumble when Leonard Williams scored from 2 yards out, making the score at halftime 21-14.

The Govs showed sparks in the second half. Darius Willis returned an interception 47 yards to the UTM 35, setting up an eventual Reggie Williams 1-yard score run.

But, Leonard Williams was hot. He hit Malone for a 27-yard touchdown reception to open the fourth quarter. Then, minutes later he hit Malone again, this time for a 20-yard TD toss. A missed extra point held the Pacers' advantage at 34-21.

Freshman quarterback David

Stooksbury replaced Reggie Williams on the Govs' next drive, leading them on an impressive drive which culminated on a 10-yard Spicer TD run.

But, the ensuing unsuccessful onside kick attempt eliminated any chances, securing a UTM victory, 34-28.

"Martin isn't a bad team at all," said Hamilton. "Both teams kept on fighting,

and things just turned out the way they did."

The Govs travel this weekend to play conference powerhouse Eastern Kentucky.

November 16

12:30 p.m.



Austin Peay

Conference: Ohio Valley
National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA
1990 record: 0-11
Offensive System: Multiple options
Defensive Alignment: Multiple fronts

Hanger Field



Eastern Kentucky

Conference: Ohio Valley
National Affiliation: NCAA, I-AA
1990 record: 10-2
Offensive System: I-Pro-Set
Defensive alignment: 5-2

Richmond, KY



Lady Gobs' junior Melissa Gailey sets for a block in the game against UT Chattanooga last Thursday. (photo by Donna Lovett)

Magic

continued from page 7

now, he has a chance to make a real difference off the court to help save lives with public awareness about one of the biggest threats to our existence.

Undoubtedly this past week has been a big media blitz for Johnson. But, what's going to happen in a month or so when "the news" is "old news," when the cameras are no longer in his face and the reporters stop calling? Only

then will it probably hit the hero of so many what has happened, that he is in a battle of his own.

This tragic news is not necessarily the end of Magic, but rather, maybe a new beginning.

Some people never take advantage of an opportunity to make a lasting positive influence on their peers. Some do. And then, some never even get a chance. Magic has a chance.

Co-rec volleyball continues

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Monday, Nov. 4, volleyball for men and co-rec continued. SCUM was defeated by ROTC (15-7) (15-6). Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity lost to Harvill (15-10) (15-12). Sudden Impact defeated Meacham Guspiki in three sets (12-15) (15-9) (15-3). Alpha Delta Pi defeated the Meacham Bandits (15-6) (15-7). Killer-Cross was beaten by the Harvill High Rollers (16-14) (15-10). WAPPIX forfeited their game to Killebrew Krushers.

In the Greek Division on Wednesday, Nov. 6, the following were the results. Sigma Chi Black was victorious over their brother team of Sigma Chi Blue by scores of (16-14) (7-15) (15-10). Pikes Gold defeated the Kappa Sigma Setters (15-7) (15-10) and Pikes Old Gold beat Sigma Chi Gold (15-6) (12-15) (15-6). Kappa

Sigma 1 won by forfeit over Pikes Garnet. Pikes Garnet have now forfeited out of the league. Alpha Delta Pi lost to Six Pack (15-13) (15-11) (15-7). In the mens greek division Harvill defeated WAPPIX (15-1) (17-15) and the Killebrew Krushers beat the Meacham Bandits (16-18) (15-13) (12-15).

Thursday, Nov. 7, was the final day of play for the third week of competition. There were four games played and these were the results: The Alpha Kappa Psi Raiders lost in three sets to ROTC with scores of (15-5) (9-15) (15-6). WAPPIX was defeated by Six Pack (15-5) (15-7). Sudden Impact defeated the Harvill High Rollers (15-4) (15-13) and the Meacham Guspiks were victorious over Killer-Cross (15-8) (16-14).

This week is the Intramural Racquetball Tournament and the results will be in our next issue.

Ware prepares for final season

By LUCY ANN GOSSETT
staff writer

Senior Lamonte Ware from Hopkinsville, Ky., credits his basketball career to the influences of Mike and Mary Green, Tim Weiser and his fraternity brothers Omega Psi Phi.

Ware said of the upcoming season, "I feel pretty good. We're not really that big, but I think we have a good team. I feel that we can be competitive if we play together." He added, "We were picked fifth this year and last year it was lower than that. We need to gel as a team. If we come together and play here, do what the coaches ask and work hard, we will be in good position at the end of the season."

Commenting on last year's recruiting violations, Ware said, I don't feel like the violations hurt us as a team because we are such a young team and didn't really know what was happening; however, I do feel that the violations hurt us with recruiting and it affected whether or not we got certain players."

The Governors' main focus this year is to win the Ohio Valley Conference title. However, this season is more

important to Ware as he vies to be the OVC Player of the Year.

The latest development with superstar Magic Johnson has made Ware sit up and take notice. Ware said, "Magic Johnson is one of my favorite players. When the news came out, it really shocked me because I believed that only homosexuals could have the virus. It's made me wonder and watch out and be more protected."

Future plans for Ware are full of options. He said, "I would like to play professional ball either here in the United States or overseas. If that doesn't work out, I am a mass communication major and would like to work either as a sports commentator or coach and from there go into my own business. However, my main dream is to play professional ball."

Roommate and teammate Terry Boykin said, "He is a real quiet guy who is a leader by example not verbal. He plays hard on the court, and when you watch him you want to play like him. Off the court we all joke around, laugh and talk, and you realize that Lamonte is a real down to earth guy who wants to win. His winning attitude is what I like about him the most."

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Features

Parents share classes with children at APSU

By DIANE GRAY
assistant features editor

Kathy Winters is one of many non-traditional students attending Austin Peay. She is, however, unique in that she shares classes with both of her children.

Kathy began college right after high school but dropped out when, in her words, "It wasn't a virus. It was Melissa."

Melissa, the older of Kathy's daughters, enrolled at APSU in the fall of 1988. She and her mother are both interested in nursing school.

Amy, the youngest daughter who started to college last spring, is in pre-pharmacy.

Not only do these three attend classes together, they also share a small two-bedroom apartment. Amy and Kathy share a bedroom, and Melissa and Kathy share a car dubbed "Ruby," which Kathy describes as "pitiful."

One of the challenges this family of students faces is financial solvency. Kathy said, "We are budgeted each semester to the penny."

The usual stress of a student is compounded at times. Someone is always having a test. When the pressure gets to Kathy, her daughters keep her from giving up. She said, "I do get a lecture every once in a while. The roles get reversed."

Kathy shares algebra with Amy and finds it extremely helpful. "When I was in school, X and Y were still in the alphabet. She got me through it last semester."

Melissa feels being in classes with other non-traditionals helped prepare

her for sharing classes with her mother. "I think some younger students are intimidated by non-traditional students. They're more goal-oriented."

Perhaps Kathy has found the key to their successful ability to share their academic and private lives as she said with a smile, "The kids and I grew up together, and they're my best friends."

Cozette Winters is a co-worker of Amy Winters at Josten's. She is also a non-traditional student who has attended Austin Peay with her child for several years. However, their success story is much different.

"Don't talk to me. Act like you don't know me," was her son Donnie's request when he enrolled as a 17-year-old freshman.

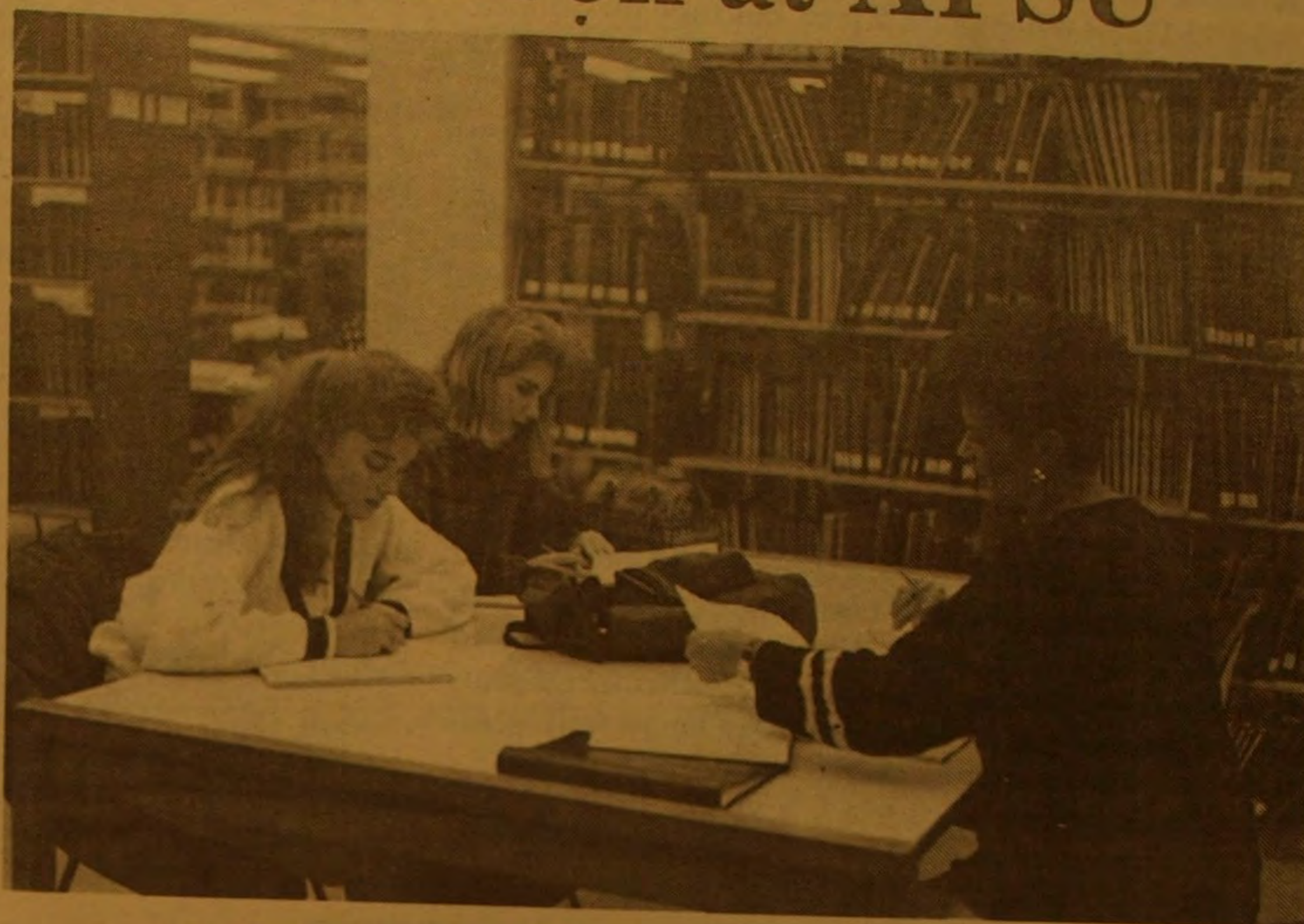
Cozette laughs at the memory now. For a while, she didn't speak except to say hello when they met. Her son's distant attitude didn't last long. His first semester Donnie had a class in Clement at the same time she did. "He began to visit me during my lab and ask how I was doing or borrow money for a Coke," she said.

Both are now seniors. Cozette, a photography major, graduates in December. Donnie is a double major in philosophy and sociology and will graduate in the spring.

At 17, Donnie felt having his mother too close would cramp his style. "I couldn't be myself," he said.

Today his feelings have mellowed. Still, he said firmly, "I have consciously made it a point not to have a class together. I see her all the time. Why would I want to see her in class?"

Cozette understands her son's feel-



ALL IN FAMILY—Mother Kathy Winters studies with daughters Amy and Melissa in the library. The three are all currently attending Austin Peay. (photo by Donna Lovett)

ings and has her own reasons to avoid too much togetherness. "When you're older, you try harder to get good grades. When you do better than they do, you feel guilty," she said.

Their different experiences have proved to be a blessing as they have shared advice on courses and where to go to get needed help.

Donnie is youth minister at Maplewood Baptist Church and two weeks ago was licensed a Baptist minister. He is a member of the council at the Baptist Student Union, and it was on a mission trip with that group in the spring of 1990 that Donnie became ill. He presently

undergoes kidney dialysis three times a week.

Cozette is laid off now, but from last February to May, she worked 44 to 56 hours a week. She finds keeping up with work and school and trying to have a home life exhausting.

"Sometimes I'm so overwhelmed!" she said.

The Winters may find their paths crossing for yet another while. Donnie is entering graduate school upon receiving his undergraduate degree. His mother is still undecided but said with a smile, "A week after school is out. I forget how bad it is. I've already started to look at graduate school."

Agoraphobia, other disorders can be attributed to stress

By JUDY GENESER
staff writer

This is the last in a two-part series on stress and stress-related problems.

While taking a biology final, Melissa is seized by panic. Her heart rate doubles; she can no longer concentrate, and she experiences erratic breathing and sweaty palms. She finally asks the professor if she may be excused and leaves the classroom to regain control.

Melissa has experienced a common and classic panic attack. Panic attacks are a sudden onslaught of anxiety and fear that develop under stress. Some experts say severe panic disorders are the most common psychiatric problem in the country.

According to Dr. Henry S. Davis, a certified psychologist at Pennyriple Mental Health in Hopkinsville, Ky., panic attacks are more prevalent in young women, but men do experience them as well. "More women experience panic with Agoraphobia than men," Davis said.

Agoraphobia is the fear of being in places from which escape might be difficult or embarrassing. According to Davis, people suffering from this type of phobia restrict themselves from situations such as being home alone, traveling, being in a crowd and many other fears.

Melissa, a non-traditional student at Austin Peay, began to have symptoms when she returned to school.

"I guess the fear of fitting back in and the importance of my academics has taken its toll," Melissa said.

Melissa has frequent symptoms of pounding heart, erratic breathing, chest pains, sense of unreality and the ultimate fear of dying. "Sometimes I will have as many as two or three a day and other times not at all. Yet, I never have a day where some type of anxiety isn't present," she said.

Presently, Melissa said she is on a mild tranquilizer called Xanax. She said this was prescribed by her physician after an extensive physical. While Davis noted in some cases medication is needed, he added it really does not cure what is causing the anxiety. The preferred treatment is to work with the patients way of thinking, using relaxation therapy and cognitive thinking.

Eating disorders are also stress-related problems facing young people. Ninety-five percent of all Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia disorders occur predominantly in females, normally in adolescence. "They occur typically with middle-class females," Davis said.

According to Davis, these disorders involve a distorted perception of the body image. People with these disorders said they "feel fat," yet are obviously underweight.

Davis said persons with Anorexia will often do excessive exercising, induce vomiting or use laxatives and diuretics to accomplish weight loss. He added that persons with Bulimia experience eating

binges in which they intake large amounts of food then induce vomiting.

In extreme cases, patients undergo therapy to correct their way of seeing themselves. "The therapy is a strong behavioral program designed around each individual. The eating habits are monitored and the self-image is worked on cognitively," Davis said. He also noted a high success rate in treatment of eating disorders.

Persons dealing with suicidal thinking are far from alone. "Many people think about suicide when they are depressed or under stress," Davis said. However, there are those who either actually attempt it or are successful.

According to Davis, more females attempt suicide, but more males are successful because they tend to use more lethal means. "Women tend to overdose on pills while men don't mind using a gun," Davis said.

Davis noted that suicides are a high killer among adolescents, but even higher in the elderly. "The elderly are more likely to be in poor health and feel alone," Davis said.

The Pennyriple Mental Health Center in Hopkinsville treats all types of disorders. According to Davis, the cost for therapy at the center is based on the individual's income or number of dependents. Many insurances and other medical assistance are also available. Any person seeking help can call Counseling Services at 648-6162 or the Pennyriple Center at (502) 886-5163.

Art Scene

The AP Playhouse presents "Thingy World!", an original environmental play about human consumption of the world's resources. Under the direction of Artist-in-Residence Sara Gotcher, the play runs from Nov. 13-17, at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. For reservations call the theatre box office at 648-7379.

The music department hosts the annual "Wind & Percussion Exchange" Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring world-renowned musicians in master classes and recital performance. Clinicians this year are Jacqueline Hofto, flute; Michael Udow, percussion; Donald Sinta, saxophone; Harvey Phillips, tuba; and Stephen Girko, clarinet. For additional information, call the department of music at 648-7818.

A photography exhibit opens Nov. 15 featuring the work of Susan Bryant, APSU assistant professor of art. The exhibit is titled "Wide-flux: irrational order" and will include black-and-white and hand-colored panoramic photographs from 1989-1991. There will be an opening reception Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The All State

On Thursday, Nov. 14, antique collector and dealer Mark Clark will discuss antique and collectible toys at the Clarksville Montgomery County Museum at 7 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of S. Second and Commerce Streets in Clarksville. Museum members will be admitted free of charge. Non-members will be charged \$2. Reservations are required. Please call 648-5780.

The Canadian Trio (cello, piano and violin) open the 1991-92 Community Concert season at Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Theatre. The trio has toured the United States, Canada and Europe since their 1983 Carnegie Recital Hall debut. Admission to Community Concert Association members and APSU students only.

The 1991-92 Concert Artist Series presents soprano Lisa Saffer in the first performance of the season on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets available in advance, at the door or by series ticket. The prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students/senior citizens. For reservations and/or information, call 648-7001 between noon and 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. The concert is free to APSU staff, faculty and students, but a ticket is required.

On Nov. 20, A voice recital will be given by Sally Anner at 8 p.m. in the concert theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.



INSPECTING HIS WORK—Clay sculptor Les Miley had an open workshop Thursday and Friday last week as well as a lecture Wednesday night. (photo by Leigh Averitt)

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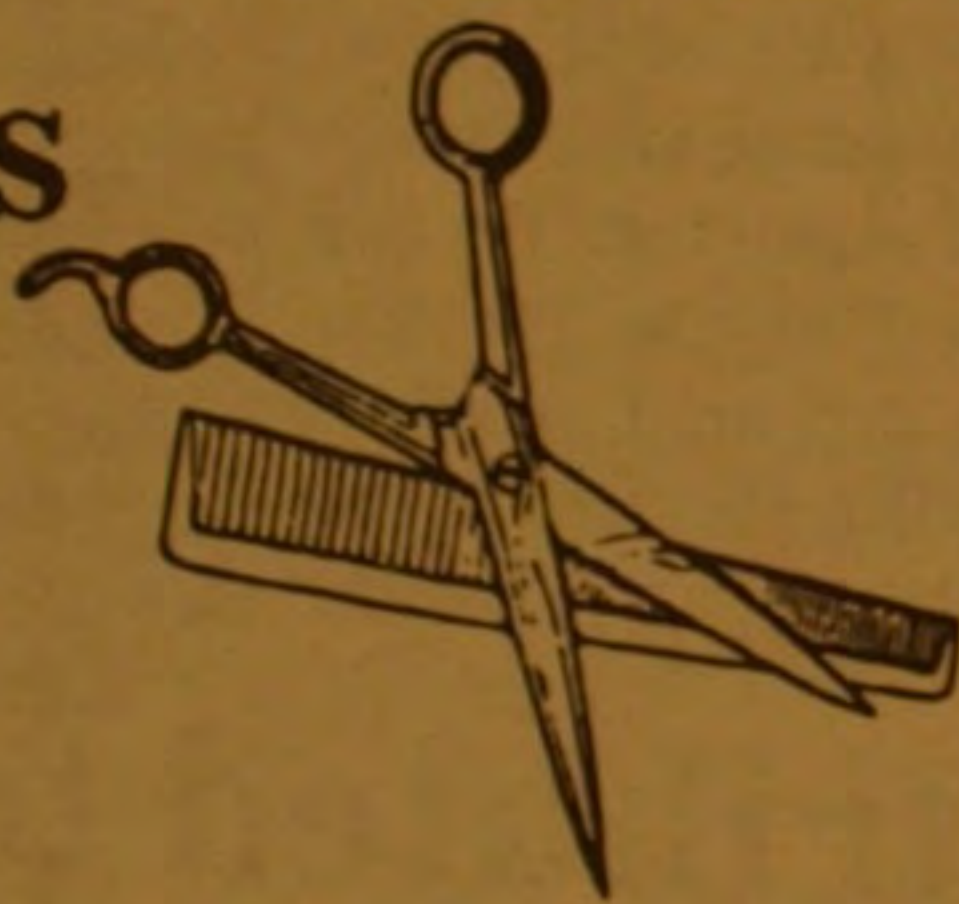
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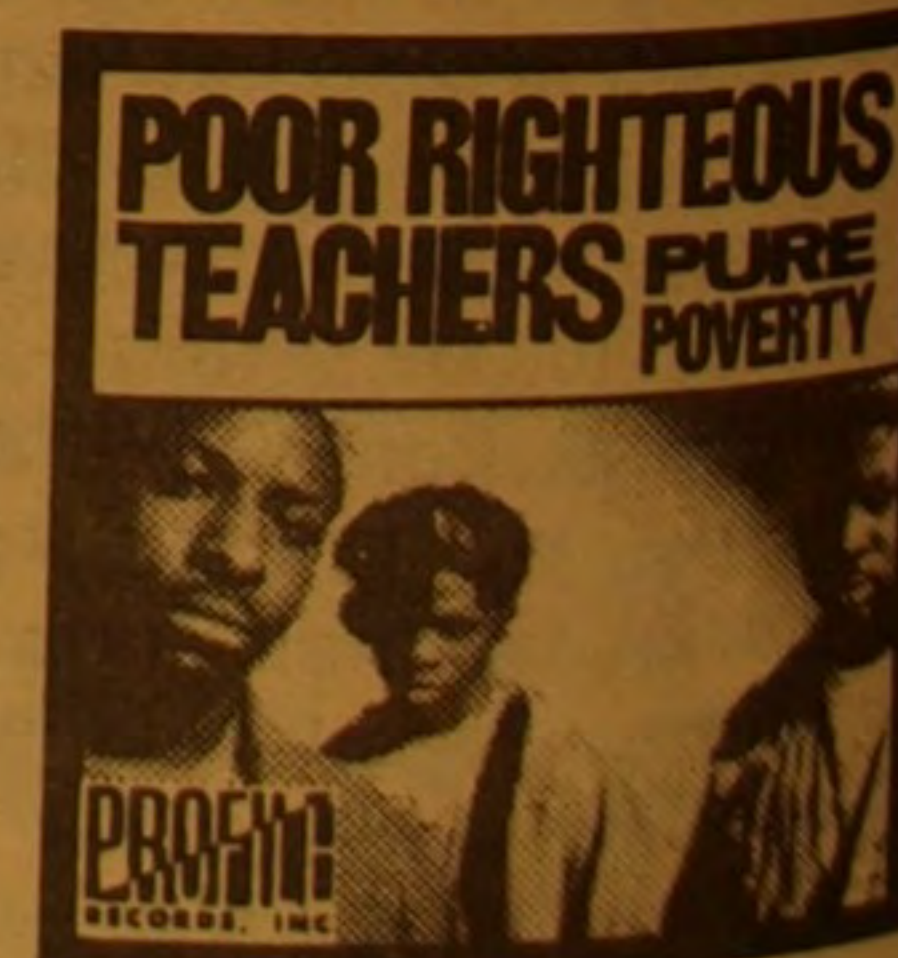
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VETERANS' DAY PARADE—A battalion from Ft. Campbell marches in front of Rawlins Dormitory in the parade held on Saturday. (photo by Samantha Guerrero)

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FOLLOW FOR NOW

Featuring: Holy Moses, Temptation & She Watch Channel Zero



Chrysalis.

ALTERNATIVES

for Christmas

JESUS JONES

doubt

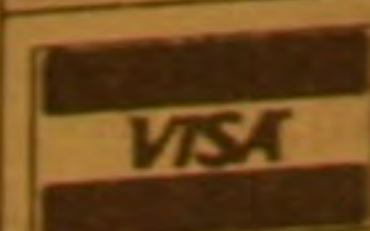
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INTERNATIONAL BRIGHT YOUNG THING
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SIGMA CHI PARTY

JOE B's

Nov. 13th

Nov. 13th

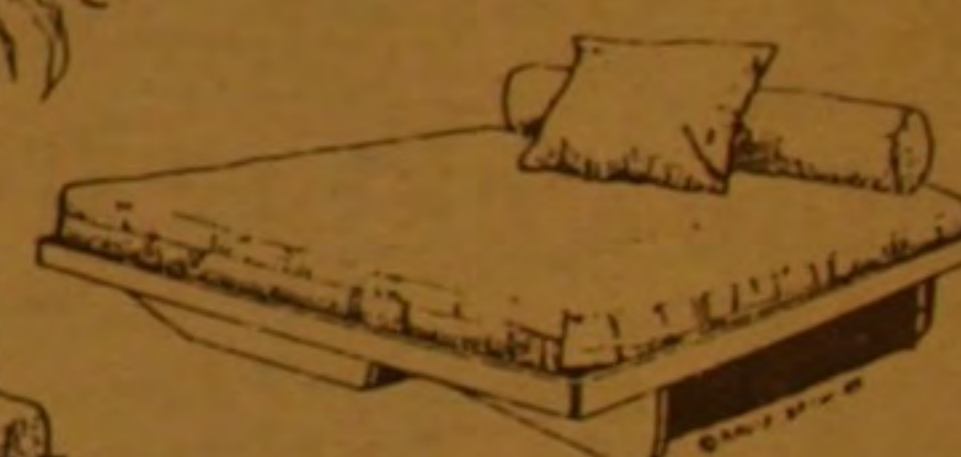
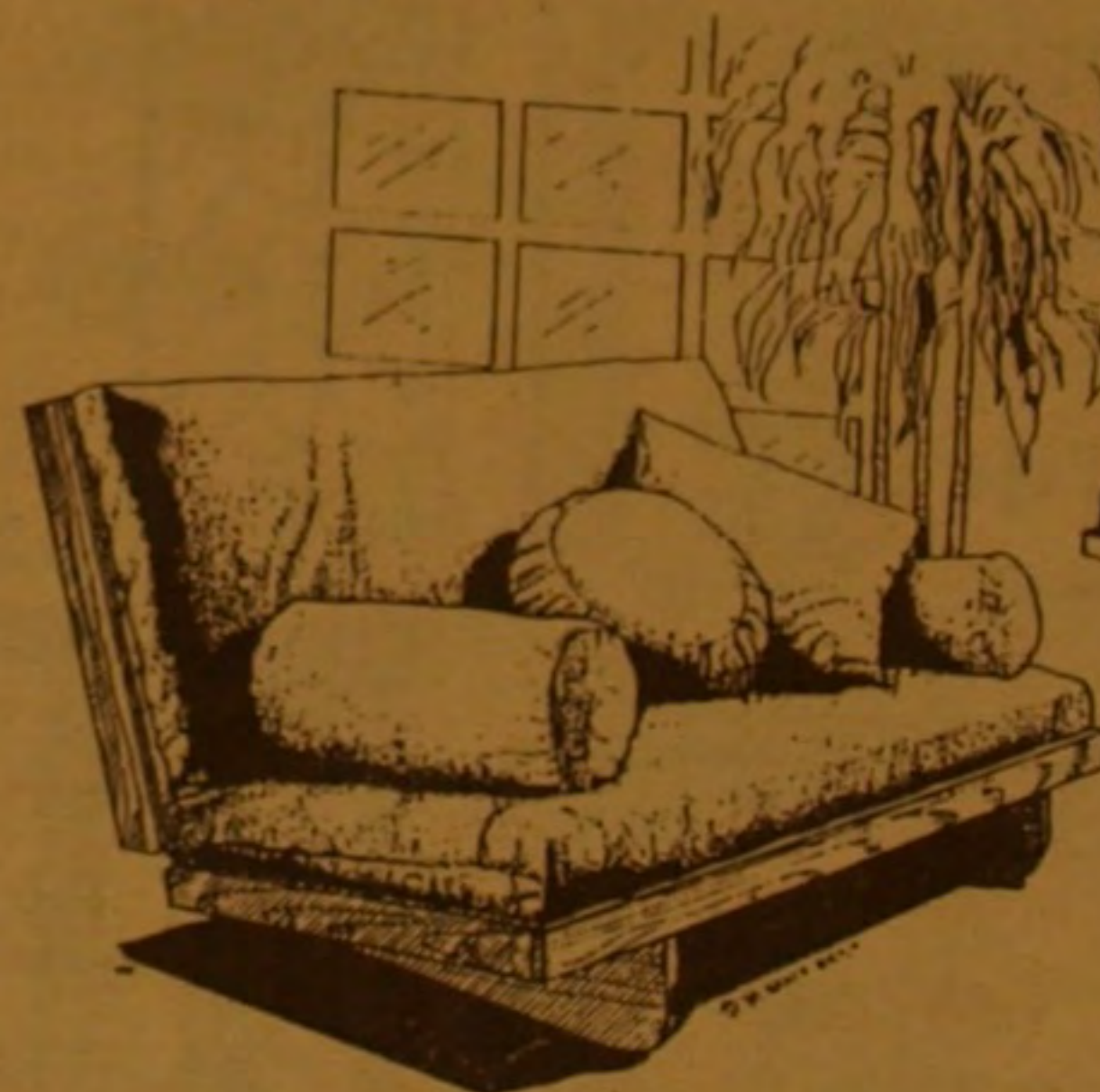
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