

THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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A memorial service for Mary Margaret Simmons, Maria Daniel and Tammy "Tink" Yarbrough will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

Students remembered

Tragedy leaves campus in state of shock

BY MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ and KRIS PHILLIPS

Although campus activity is seemingly back to normal, APSU students and faculty are still trying to cope with the tragic loss of three juniors who died in a early-morning car accident last Friday.

Mary Margaret Simmons, 20, Shelbyville; Maria R. Daniel, 21, Dickson and Tammy "Tink" Yarbrough, 20, Dickson died when the Nissan Sentra they were riding in slammed under a semi-truck that was parked on the shoulder of Interstate 24 near exit 11 in Montgomery County.

Yarbrough, the driver of the car, probably fell asleep at the wheel, according to State Trooper John Mann, who was at the scene of the crash.

Carolyn Jerles, a friend of the three women and sorority sister of Daniel and Simmons, said, "I believe it's possible for her to have fallen asleep at the wheel, but I also know the lights on the truck made it hard to tell if the truck was on or off the road."

Jerles was driving a car about a mile behind, and was one of the first to arrive at the scene.

Mann said the driver of the truck Edwin H. Witherspoon, 41, Lexington, S.C., was asleep when the car hit his trailer. He was unhurt.

Jerles said the three were returning to APSU from a concert in Murfreesboro. "We had gone to Murfreesboro to

see Mel and the Partyhats," Jerles said.

"We didn't know if they were staying in Murfreesboro or coming back that night."

According to Jerles, as

added.

Barbara Phillips, associate dean of students and advisor to APSU's Greek Organizations, said she met with members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority Friday to help them cope

about their antics."

"The University is going to miss all three of the girls. They had a special place on campus, as we saw them jog around and take part in many activities," said Dr.

"I thought about how we would tell our sisters, friends and all, but I never realized the hundreds or even thousands of people it would affect."

Travis added, "Thanks to everyone for being so

eral she said 'Mary Margaret is up there running the show.' I can't remember her in a sad way. That is not the way she was."

Rich Anderson, a close friend of Yarbrough and Daniel, said he admired the women for their optimistic personalities.

"Their energetic attitudes will live on in all of us. I really appreciate them because they were real and they always had a smile and a word of encouragement."

He added, "This is tragic because we never expect young people to live short lives."

President of Alpha Delta Pi, Sheila Acuff said, "It's a very difficult time for our chapter. Most of us are still in a state of shock and disbelief at what has happened."

Acuff added, "Even in our grief, we are finding comfort in being together and sharing memories of the girls. We are lucky to have known them so well, and grateful for the time we spent with them."

Simmons, a psychology major, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Simmons of Shelbyville; Daniel, an elementary education major, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Daniel of Dickson; and Yarbrough, a mass communication major, was the daughter of Willie Yarbrough of Dickson.

A Memorial Service will be held today at 4 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.



Mary Simmons



Tammy Yarbrough



Maria Daniel

Courtesy Photo

"The University has felt the impact more than anything that has happened on campus in quite a while and will continue to feel the impact for a long time."

she neared exit 11, a passenger in her car noticed the accident and the familiar car. "We thought the car looked like Maria's so we went back to check. I stopped and noticed it had Dickson license tags, but I still wasn't sure."

Jerles said she knocked on the cab window and found the driver asleep.

"I asked him about the car and he said he didn't know anything about it. Then I told him I would call the cops," Jerles

with the loss of two sisters Daniel and Simmons.

"I was there for support," Phillips said. "We talked about a lot of things. Many of the girls talked about having a memorial service."

Phillips said the students had many fond memories of the three women.

"They had memories of all three, since Tammy was such a close friend of Maria's, many in the sorority knew her well. I heard many funny stories

Oscar C. Page. "The university has felt the impact more than anything that has happened on campus in quite a while and will continue to feel the impact for a long time."

"They left a vivid memory in the hearts of all of us," Page added.

Anita Travis, a member of Alpha Delta Pi who was with Jerles the night of the accident, said, "It's hard to believe, even though we were there and saw it, it's still hard to believe."

supportive and to Barbara Phillips for helping us with everything. Also, to all the people who came by and sent things to the suite."

Lyn Doss, a sorority sister, said Simmons was admired by many people.

"She was a person admired by everyone for one reason or another and I admired her most for her spice for life."

Doss added, "When other ADPI's and I talked to her mother, after the fun-

News

APSU takes stand against domestic violence

By PHYLLIS TOMLINSON
guest writer

Four women were beaten to death in Clarksville in 1989 by their mates. Domestic violence is on the rise. It is the most common unreported crime in America.

In an effort to combat the problem of domestic violence in Clarksville, Austin Peay State University held its first Domestic Violence Workshop on Feb. 21, in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest speaker Pat Pile, director of United Way, said the goal of the workshop was to join people together, to help the victims and to find solutions to the growing problem of domestic violence.

Other guest speakers included Cathy England, director of Tennessee Task Force on Domestic Violence; Edie Rice-Sauer, director of the Nashville Safe-house; Linda Steer, psychologist; and Susan Cannon, of the Project to End

Abuse through Counseling and Education (PEACE).

Domestic violence is the physical or mental mistreatment of a woman or man by his or her mate. Domestic violence is not confined to married couples. It involves co-habitees and girlfriend/boyfriend relationships as well.

Physical injuries range from surface wounds to broken bones and death.

One in four women will become victims of domestic violence. According to Cathy England, six million women will become victims of abuse in 1990. Of the six million victims, two to four of these women will be beaten to death. In addition, 70 percent of the children who live in violent homes will become victims of abuse.

Women in abusive situations come from all walks of life, all races, creeds and culture. Even college women are

involved in abusive relationships with their partners.

Dr. Pete Stoddard, assistant professor of sociology said he had seen victims of abuse at APSU. "Women cannot discuss education with their mates. When a woman seeks education, it is a very threatening thing. We need a better climate for a support group on campus," he said.

Studies show women tend to stay in abusive relationships for a number of reasons. Some of the most common reasons are finances, lack of support from family members, religious beliefs about relationships and marriages, childhood conditioning/role modeling and because of society's attitude about domestic abuse.

"We live in a system that allows men to batter," England said. "In creating a change, women must unite together to

combat battery."

Research into domestic violence demonstrates a cycle to violent episodes. The psychological states that lead to violence include a sense of helplessness, hopelessness, loss of self-esteem, fear and a desire to hurt and a breakdown or absence of social norms and values.

Early signs of abusive relationships can be detected and possibly be prevented. Some of the signs are:

1. Abuse during honeymoon and dating - things won't change.
2. Heavy Drinking. Alcohol is involved in 30 percent of reported cases and it is believed that this would be much higher if more cases were reported.
3. Early childhood. If he was beaten as a child or if his father beat his mother, expect trouble.
4. Criminal record for aggravated

Continued on page 3

Campus Comments

"What do you think about the renovations to Harned Hall?"



"I think it's a good idea; Harned is a part of APSU's history and a part of campus that should be refurbished."
Chris Pugh



"I think it's very worthwhile because it is such a beautiful building. It's great!"
Michelle Hudson



"I think it's a good idea because it's part of our history. I think it's worth the money to renovate."
P.J. Rawlins



"It is a good idea if it's going to benefit the students and not just be a waste. I'm glad to see it being renovated for the students."
Damon Jennings



WHAT'S NEW-APSU students Jason Counce and Tracy Brame take time out from classes to chat.

Schedule of Classes gets face-lift

By MARYBETH RODRIGUEZ
news editor

JENNA MCCULLOUGH
staff writer

The old schedule of classes is getting a make over this semester.

The advanced technical writing class of assistant professor of English, Jim Clemmer, has taken on the job of reorganizing the schedule as its major project for the semester.

"The old schedule had many problems. Dr. Butler and Ms. Shaffer came to me for help and I volunteered my class for the project," Clemmer said.

Clemmer said the main problem needing correction was the design of the old schedule, which made it difficult to read.

Caroline Shaffer, interim director of Records and Registration, said she is excited to see what the class comes up with.

"I asked them to be creative," she said. "My goal is for someone who has never been to college before to be able to walk in off the street and follow the instructions."

Although Shaffer said she wants the class to be creative with the format of the new schedule, there is one limit. She said it must remain in a newspaper

style because of a contract with the printer.

"A new lay out is what we're working on right now," Clemmer said. "We are having a class competition for the best lay out and Ms. Shaffer will help us decide which one works the best."

The students are creating the new and improved schedule on Publish It!, a desk-top publishing software by Timeworks.

"Although we are handicapped by our simple software and don't have better equipment, like a laser printer, the students are doing well," Clemmer said. "We're still able to make a professional looking document."

The new schedule is expected to be completed and ready for summer session registration, tentatively scheduled for March 19-21.

"The summer version will be a trial run and if it works and if people like it, it will be used for others," Clemmer said.

Kristie Birdwell, one of the students working on this project said, "we've been there, we know how difficult that thing was to read, so hopefully that gives us a better perspective about what needs to be changed."

Other students working on the new schedule include juniors Janet McFarland and Aaron Butorac and seniors Lea Christian, Andrea Host, Sharon Foley and Kathy Dermer.

Psych. Club receives charter

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The Psychology Club at Austin Peay State University recently received word that its application for a charter has been accepted by the national Psi Chi organization.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society is Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology.

Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women. To become a member one must complete 8 semester hours in psychology, a major or minor standing in psychology. Undergraduates must rank in

the highest 35 percent of the class in general scholarship and must have a "B" average or better in psychology courses. Graduates must have an average "B" or better in all graduate courses, including psychology.

Applicants must have high standards of personal behavior and must receive a two-thirds affirmative vote of this present at a regular meeting of the chapter.

Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychology Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Psi Chi has over 685 chapters located on senior college and university campuses in the United States.

Psi Chi will be beneficial to Austin Peay State University. It is a credit to Austin Peay that the charter has been granted.

Psi Chi is a national honor society and our campus will no doubt benefit by Psi Chi's entrance into the APSU academic circle.

Our university will be stronger now that we have another organization that stresses academics and also an organization that wants to put something back into the University, not just take away.

Psi Chi encourages scholarship and creative development. The dream of the APSU Psi Chi chapter is that these goals will be accomplished.

ter is that these goals will be accomplished.

At the first Psi Chi meeting at APSU, officers were elected for the Spring semester of 1990. They are as follows: Connie Smith--President; Donita Piper--Vice-President; and Monica Gorham--Secretary/Treasurer.

Currently, Psi Chi officers and members are planning for a formal initiation set for April 16. Dr. Steve Davis will be the guest speaker.

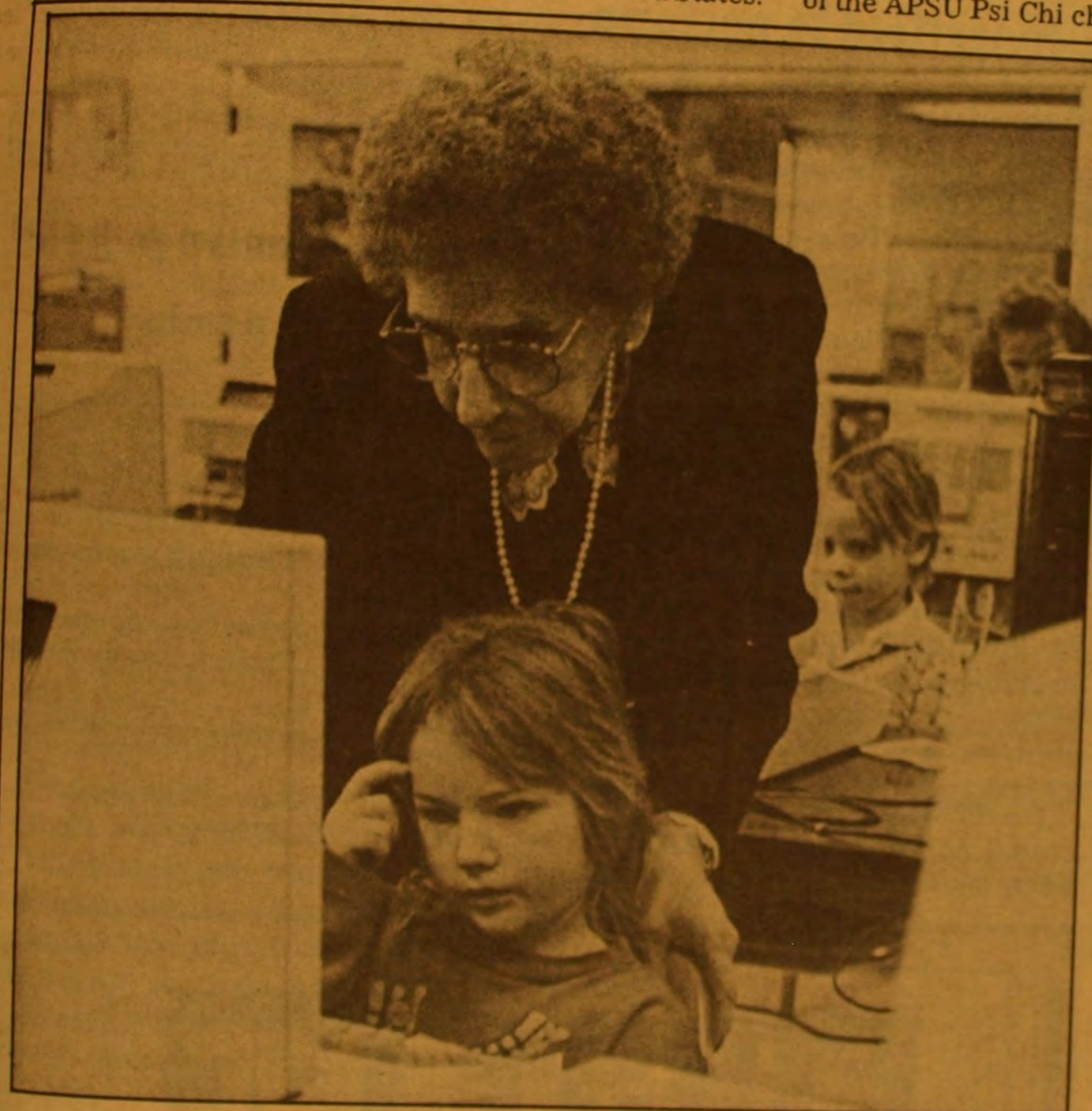
The APSU Psi Chi chapter intends to be an asset to the University and the community. If you feel that Psi Chi is for you, contact one of the officers or pick up an application in the Claxton Building.

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Public Affairs

AT AUSTIN PEAY, HEAD START KIDS ENJOY LEARNING--Dr. Dolores Gore, associate professor of education, and Dana Borden work on a computer in APSU's Claxton Building computer lab.

Violence has many signs

Continued from page 2
assault.

5. Very often pregnancy triggers violence. Pregnancies should be planned at least two years in advance.
6. Adherence to strict sex roles.
7. Initial feelings of fear of mate.
8. Aggressive overtones in discipline.
9. Lack of effective communication/coping skills.
10. Inability of partner in dealing with stress effectively.

For more information concerning

domestic violence, call the Crisis Hotline 648-1000 in Clarksville, or The Family Assistants Hotline Fort Campbell at 798-5875.

This is the first of a three part series by Phyllis Tomlinson on the subject of domestic violence. Next week she will focus on characteristics of a battering situation.

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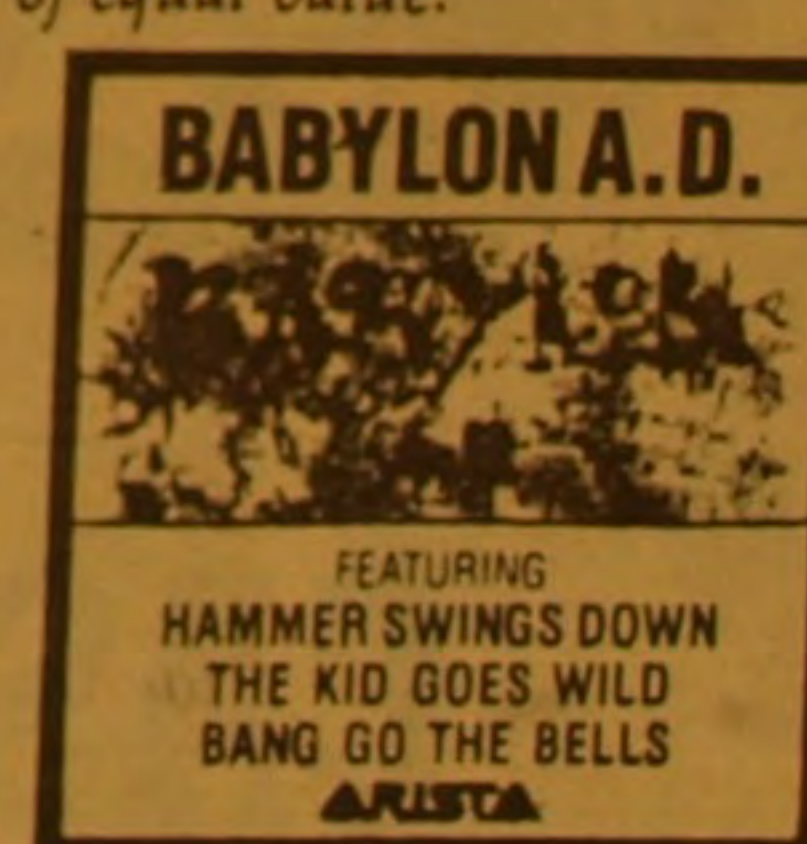
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Campus briefs...Campus briefs...Campus briefs...

New service offered by Psychology Club

A new service is being offered to the students, faculty and administration of Austin Peay: Dec-A-Door!

Dec-A-Door offers door wraps, food items and/or balloons in different packages or individually. Prices vary according to package and individual items ordered. Individual items may be purchased separately or added to packages.

Orders must be placed at least five working days in advance and payment must accompany your order. Orders should be mailed to Mary Anne Hastings, APSU P.O. Box 7943. When food items are ordered and no one is there to receive them, they will be delivered to their P.O. box.

This service is being offered by the Psychology Club. For more information please contact Mary Anne through APSU P.O. Box 7943.

Hunt appointed to chair agriculture dept.

Dr. Gaines Hunt, professor of agriculture, has been appointed to chair the department of agriculture at Austin Peay State University.

Hunt, who served as department chair from 1978-85, replaces Dr. James Goode, associate professor of agricul-

ture, who returns to teaching.

Hunt received his bachelor's degree from APSU in 1966 and his master's degree and doctorate from Mississippi State University in 1968 and 1971, respectively.

The 1988 recipient of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Faculty Community Service Award, Hunt is past president of the Clarksville Downtown Civitan Club. He is chair of the university's athletic committee and is the faculty athletic representative to the OVC and NCAA.

Continuing Ed. offers skill-building workshop

Austin Peay's Continuing Education Office presents the Successful Supervisor Series, a chance for you or your employees to become more effective leaders.

A skill-building series of practical workshops for potential and experienced supervisors, the program is part of Austin Peay's ongoing commitment to serving the community. The series of four seminars will begin March 21-22 with "The Basics of Supervision" and "The New Time Management," respectively, and will continue March 28-29 with "How to Stay Cool When Things Get Hot" and "How to Motivate Employees."

The seminars will be from 6:30-9 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium in the

Kimbrough Building. Cost is \$49 per seminar or \$165 for all four seminars.

Seminar leader Ronald E. Wiley, Ph.D, who is president of Professional Development Programs in Orlando, Fla., bases the sessions on Values Based Management (VBM), which he developed.

Wiley's basic philosophy is that all successful managers and organizations operate from a set of basic core values. Those values include honesty, integrity and respect for the individual.

The principles of VBM have been taught to employees in such companies as Federal Reserve Bank, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Lanier, ITT, Sperry, Steelcase and Walt Disney World.

Space for the seminars is limited, so reservations must be made by March 16.

For more information or to make reservations, telephone APSU's Continuing Education Office at (615) 648-7816.

Copperfield to perform his magic at TPAC

The greatest illusionist of our time will make a return appearance in Nashville when the Tennessee Performing Arts Center presents *The Magic of David Copperfield*, March 17 at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Middle Tennesseans may celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the perfect manner by watching Copperfield's ambitious attempt at vanishing a 700-pound Harley Davidson motorcycle in mid-air.

Tickets to the performance are \$17.50 and \$21 and may be purchased at any Ticketmaster location or charged by calling 741-2787. There is a \$5 discount for children 12 years and younger at the

5:30 p.m. performance only. Group sales are available by calling 741-7975.

Sinking Creek returns to campus with films

A sampling of films by independent filmmakers will be presented at APSU today, tomorrow and Friday, when the Sinking Creek Film Celebration returns to campus. The films will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening in the Trahern Theatre. Each evening will include a different selection of animated, experimental and documentary films. Admission is free. For further information, contact professor Susan Bryant at 7333.

AP Playhouse holds auditions next week

Auditions for AP Playhouse's next production "House of Bernarda Alba" will be March 5-6 at 7 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre.

You don't have to be a theatre major to audition. For more information, call Dr. Filippo at 7365.

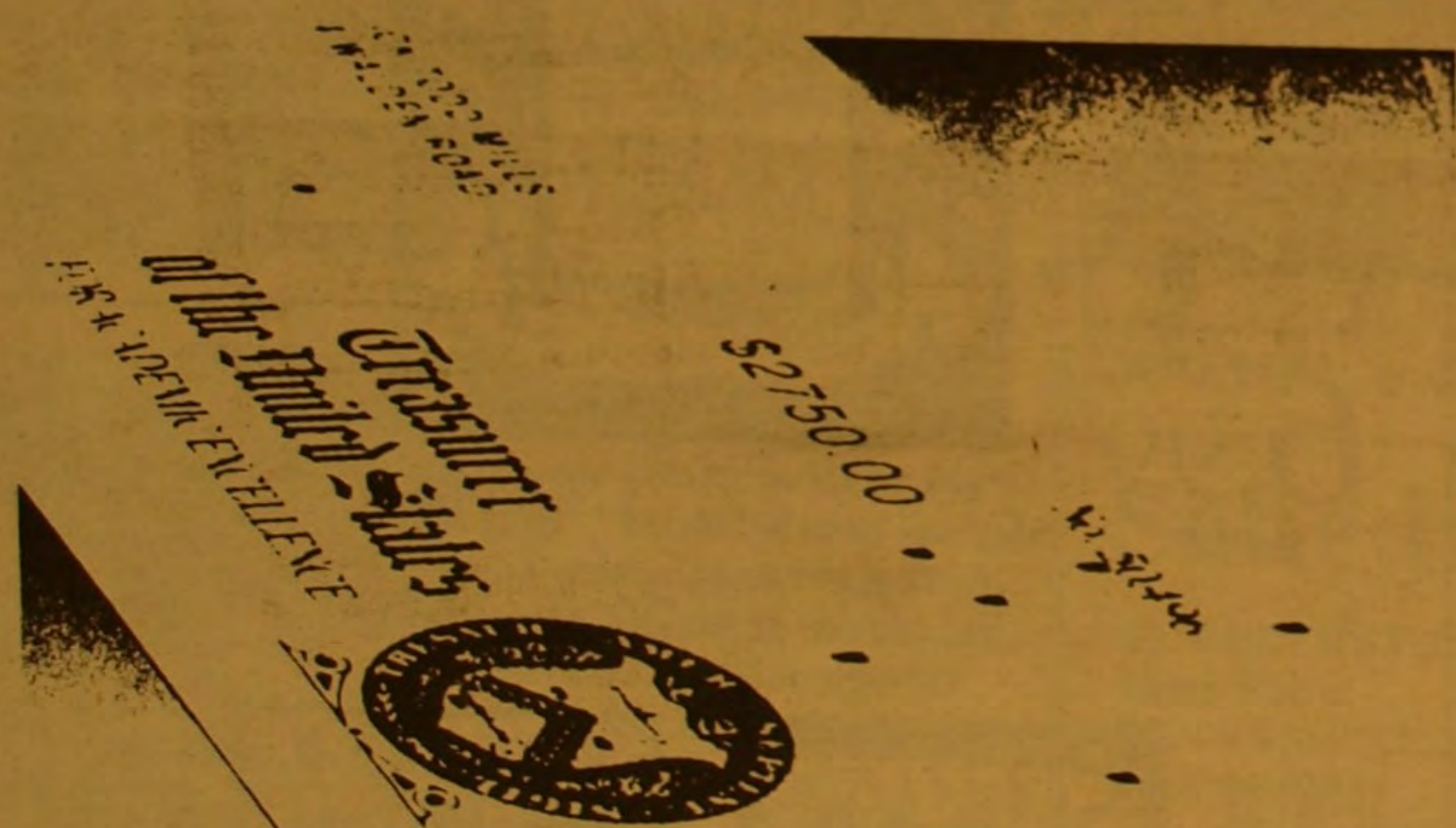
Al-anon meetings held Monday-Thursday

Al-anon meetings are held Monday-Thursday at 8 p.m. at 921 Clark St. Wednesday's meetings are reserved for women only. These meetings are closed to anyone other than the participants of the programs.

For more information, contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 6162.

The All State encourages departments and organizations to submit any material considered brief for publication. Send information to P.O. Box 8334 by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

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APSU

Students missed

Friday morning the campus of Austin Peay State University was taken by shock. Three students died in the early hours of Feb. 23.

Any death is a sad event. In the case of Mary Margaret Simmons, Maria Daniels and Tammy "Tink" Yarbrough, the tragedy is immense.

The effect of this tragedy was apparent in just about every building on campus Friday. Students in the University Center were subdued, walking quietly to the Post Office or the Gov's Grill.

The classroom buildings heard the rustling of feet, but very little animated chatter that is usually common between classes. The administration buildings were also operating in a state of sorrowful silence.

It is times like these that should make a student realize how special the people at Austin Peay are. The people who knew Mary Margaret, Maria and Tammy were not alone in their sadness. Students and faculty who had never met the girls were touched by the loss.

This attitude is what brings a special bond to our campus community. When a tragedy occurs, there are people in every building who are willing to show that they care. We aren't just faces in the crowd. We are individuals who make a difference and who would be missed because of the small things we do or the widespread involvement that set us apart.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will undoubtedly miss these girls because of the bond that is created by sorority friendships. Classmates will feel the loss as they go about their daily routine without three familiar faces. The individuals who worked with these girls in any way will be thinking of them.

It is times like these that bring the campus community closer together. As we join together in mourning the loss of three special people, we can be sure Mary Margaret, Maria and Tammy will be missed.



Drugs, alcohol discouraged for pregnant women

MARY LEE WATSON

executive editor

Blood shot eyes stared up at me.

"Are we havinnnnng fun yettt? Where are weeeeee anyway?"

The woman, sitting down at a table, continued to mumble slurred phrases, sway to the music beat and gulp alcoholic beverages.

I know the woman described. I also know, though it's not physically evident, this woman is pregnant. She chooses to drink alcohol even with the knowledge that she is carrying a life inside her body.

Why?

Each year thousands of children are

born with severe defects. These children could have been born healthy if their mothers hadn't indulged in alcohol or drug use.

The science world is constantly striving to preserve life. One facet of this struggle is deleting birth defects. Today about 15 percent of all birth defects are inserted by substance using mothers.

Substance usage is a selfish act of violent abuse toward an unborn human being.

Driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol is against the law. The risk of that driver hurting others or himself is too great not to warrant strict governmental regulations.

Doesn't drinking during pregnancy increase risk for both the baby and mother? Should this also warrant some type of law?

A Florida court obviously believes some action must be taken. The court recently convicted a mother of "conveying" cocaine to her baby. Think, though ... is such action the best answer?

I don't believe expectant mothers need to be arrested for substance consumption, thrown in a de-tox cell, fined and then put back out on the streets.

Most problems stem from women who don't care about their own lives, much less their unborn baby's. Many women are hooked, although some continue as

social drinkers.

Doctors believe pre-natal care is important to insure a healthy environment for the development of the embryo. The first three months are the most crucial of the trimesters. This is the time all major organs are formed.

Most of this nation's population thinks of defects as physical ones—no fingers, arms or a missing ear. Yet children born with the effects of alcohol or drugs are usually defected mentally.

Elementary school officials have seen the direct effects of alcohol and drugs in slower learning capabilities and shorter attention spans, just to

Continued on page 6

Left of Center

Give support to homeless

By ROSITA GONZALEZ

Vividly, I remember a visit I made to New York City. Fourteen-years-old, I had never been to a city any bigger than Knoxville.

On our eighth grade trip, we were given a chance to see either another Yankees game (having seen one the night before) or "Annie," a popular Broadway musical. A small group of us chose the musical.

However, on our stroll to the theater, we found a man. He was dressed in dark, torn bits and pieces of clothing. Our chaperone urged us to continue toward the theater; we just stood and stared in bewilderment. Undisturbed by our giggles and jabs, the man's body lay motionless.

I asked the teacher where this man lived and if he was dead. She ignored my question and said, "We're going to be late to the musical; come on."

This summer my memory of the man was recollected. I worked for Opryland USA, Inc. as a public relations intern. One afternoon, the photographer, another intern and I went aboard the General Jackson Showboat.

The view was all but delightful. We sailed by trash heaps, makeshift tents, 2-by-4 shacks and barely clothed children. The children played on the banks with sticks and occasionally looked our way to smile and wave.

Nashville has a problem with homeless people, so does New York City and probably Clarksville. But our society seems to ignore them. Some we don't see until the sun goes down, and they come out to sleep on a park bench, in a ditch or in an isolated doorway.

The most evident problem is in our nation's capital. "Residents" keep mounds of blankets and sleeping bags under overpasses. They sleep over steam grates.

Recently, seven white trailers were moved to accommodate about 108 homeless men and women. However, the trailer remain unoccupied, pending a lawsuit settlement.

The trailers were located across the street from the Watergate complex, a set of apartments and condominiums near the famed Watergate Office Building. Living in the apartments, 680 residents, including senator Bob and Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole plus authors, high-ranking military people and big-game journalists, are suing the District of Columbia because the Fine Arts Commission had not approved the site.

Luckily, the federal judge ruled in favor of the city; the area is not located in the commission's jurisdiction. Yet, the influential residents may still appeal.

I realize we have a problem. People are living without decent restroom facilities, without heat and water and without the support of the community. In addition, I realize many of the homeless do not want any help.

But the least we can do is offer support.

Pregnant women must avoid drug use

Continued from page 5

name a few.

What are we to do?

Even if regulations were passed governing the use of alcohol or drugs by expectant mothers, the boundaries of enforcement are too broad to work. Most women don't "show" until after the first trimester. Plus, women might bypass proper health care to prevent arrest, thus hurting the unborn even more.

The only answer many have arrived upon is very simple, yet very complex.

We must convince expectant mothers to avoid the "toxic" substances. Many believe it's too late for current mothers that are users, but if we can educate mothers-to-be, we might see improvement over the next couple of decades.

Take a whack at that 15 percent. A 15 percent representative of a plague that has a known cure.

Spare the bottle and save the child.

Don't give up on Coach Kelly yet

By JOE WILSON
Staff Writer

"Did you hear? Austin Peay is supposed to finish first in the conference."

"Yeah, we're going to the big show in March."

These were words heard all around campus before the 1989-90 basketball season began. The men's basketball team had two pre-season All-OVC members and two on the second team. High hopes were placed on the shoulders of the basketball team.

Then tragedy struck the team. Six-foot-eight, center, Myron Devoe was declared ineligible, guard Lamonte Ware was suspended along with his back-court mate Nate Jones, and later Ware would be declared ineligible for the rest of the season.

Now, the pressure was on head coach Lake Kelly. Kelly handled the pressure well in the early going, as the team continued to win. Then Javin Johnson kicked a chair that ended up on top of a child in the crowd.

After a two-game suspension, Johnson came back, but not to his potential. Often during the games Johnson could be seen and heard "crying" over playing time and calls. His attitude definitely hurt the team.

While Johnson was whining, Barry Howard was busy serving a suspension for missing a bus to the Texas Tech game. Amazingly, with only three players over 6-foot-6, Austin Peay beat Texas Tech. Obviously, the credit goes to the coaches.

More trouble was on the way for the Governors when two players got into a fight in practice. This was more proof of attitude trouble on the team.

Finally, after the coaches held a meeting to talk about the problems, the team began to play better.

They blew out Tennessee State and looked like the team they were predicted to be. But, then Johnson had another flare up. This time in front of a crowd in the Dave Aaron Arena at half court. This time he also quit. He showed up at practice the next day where Kelly met him and asked, "What's the deal?" and "We need to talk about this." Johnson responded with "I'm through talking."

He's gone.

Coach Kelly has been one of the few bright spots on the whole year. His coaching has won several games when we should have lost. He had to go with an overworked junior (Tommy Brown), a freshman (Greg Franklin), and a role player in Joe Busateri, who has played some of the best basketball in his career.

Coach Kelly has been in coaching for 30 years and this is his only losing season as a head coach. Some people feel as though Kelly is to blame for the bad season. In fact, I overheard several people saying send him back to Kentucky.

Guess what? The best thing that could happen to the Wildcats is to get Kelly back. For that matter, every program would like to have Kelly in its organization.

If Steve Newton hadn't pulled off the best coaching job of his career at Murray State this season, Kelly would have to be considered as OVC Coach of the Year.

Kelly deserves to be congratulated for his outstanding coaching this season, not ridiculed because he had a bunch of players who would rather look in the mirror than play basketball.

A basketball team is good at the end of the season, not at the beginning. Guys, you still have one chance. Win the OVC tournament and you can stand in front of any mirror you want. If you don't want to win it for yourselves, win it for your coach. He deserves it.

Friendly campus makes blood run red

By MARY KEEL
features editor

I am from Kentucky. Almost everyone I went to high school with is from Kentucky. Almost everyone I went to high school with went to a Kentucky university. I was no exception—well, almost no exception.

I applied and was accepted at a large Kentucky university. Every letter I ever got from this school always opened with "Dear student," never my name.

At the last minute, all of a sudden, I changed my mind and decided to take a look at Austin Peay. Frankly, I liked what I saw.

I came down to get an application, and everyone was so helpful in Admissions and Records.

Every letter I received, from my letter of acceptance to the letter from my advisors always started with "Dear Mary."

I was impressed. But it didn't stop there. Working at the All State requires me to talk with many people on campus, including Dr. Oscar Page. Every time I call a professor or administrator, he or she is most cooperative.

And if she or he is out of the office, he takes the time to do me a favor and calls me back when he returns.

Where else, but a small school like Austin Peay, does the president know

you and say "hello" when he sees you on campus?

My professors know me. My classes are so big that I must be identified solely by my social security number. If I have a problem with a class, I have the freedom to go talk to the professor and have him know which class I'm in and which seat I occupy. I have the freedom to get the answers I need because the professor understands my problem.

These friends of mine come home and tell me their woes of 300-student classes and getting lost in the shuffle. I just smile and and breathe a silent

sigh of relief that I don't have to put up with that.

Granted, Austin Peay does have its share of bureaucratic hangups, but at least one is not robbed of one's individuality and dignity.

Even though my blood still runs Wildcat blue, I am glad I committed a mortal Kentucky sin and crossed the border into Orange (in this case red) Country, because I think I got the better deal.

Thank you, Austin Peay staff and faculty, for making my transition from high school to college easier.

THE 1990 ALL STATE

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Palermo's recruiting efforts result in 17 signees

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Two months of hard work paid off for new Austin Peay football coach John Palermo when 17 prep standouts signed to play football for APSU next year.

Palermo, who was named the new coach in December and began his recruiting trips the week he moved into his office at the Dunn Center, signed eight players from Tennessee and one from Kentucky. The former Watson Brown assistant also inked three players from Florida, two from New Jersey and Alabama and one from Illinois.

"Obviously, I felt good about the quality of athletes we signed," Palermo, the former Notre Dame assistant coach, said. "The quantity is not there yet, but we slowly but surely are getting there. On film our evaluation of the players was very good, but we will have to wait till they get here to see how they do on the field."

After setting a rather

ominous record for most points allowed in a season, Palermo decided to build up the Governors' stock on defense, which is one reason why nine of the recruits will be playing on the defensive side of the field. Four linebackers and three defensive linemen signed with APSU.

"We wanted to get our linebacker questions answered and signing some linebackers will give us some stability on defense," Palermo said. "Our big emphasis was on linemen, kickers and quarterbacks."

Among the linebackers signed was 6'2", 220-pound Rod Crutchfield of Lebanon. Crutchfield continues the Lebanon High School connection at APSU by joining the ranks of his brother Jeff and cousin Derrick Crutchfield in wearing a red and white uniform.

Austin Peay also signed Brian Harvey a 6'1", 215-pound linebacker from Chattanooga, Mark Snead

a 6'2", 205 pound linebacker from Fern Park, Fla., 6'4", 235-pound linebacker Duke Snyder from Cleveland, Tn., and Anthony Hicky, a 6'0", 195 pound linebacker from Hopkinsville.

Austin Peay continued to use Miami, Fla., as a resource for quarterbacks signing Kalik Hunter a 6'1", 180-pound quarterback/wide receiver from South Ridge High.

"We've signed one quarterback, and we hope to sign another," Palermo said. "Miami is a good breeding ground for athletes. We want to sign another quarterback so we can do what we want to do offensively."

Palermo said the Governors still have seven scholarship positions available and he expects them to be filled by the end of the spring.

"We have seven left and we plan on filling them one at a time," he said. "We're still waiting to hear from one quarterback and a running back here in the state of

Continued on page 8

CLASS OF 1994

— A list of Austin Peay State University football signees

Player	Position	Ht./Wt.	Hometown
Rod Crutchfield	Linebacker	6-2;200	Lebanon
Brian Harvey	Linebacker	6-1;215	Chattanooga
Stephen Munnell	Placekicker	5-10;150	Cassleberry, Fla.
Mark Snead	Linebacker	6-2;205	Fern Park, Fla.
Duke Snyder	Lineman	6-4;235	Cleveland
D.J. Carter	Lineman	6-3;235	Smyrna
Anthony Hicky	Linebacker	6-0;195	Hopkinsville, Ky.
Samy Hillman	Off/def. back	5-11;155	Russellville, Ala.
Jamie Spicer	Wide receiver	5-10;185	Waverly
Todd Waller	Tight end	6-5;215	Tullahoma
Eric Cross	Def. tackle	6-0;270	Gurley, Ala.
Kelly Neill	Off/def. back	6-2;265	LaSalle, Ill.
Thomas Maxwell	Free safety	6-1;170	Estell Manor, NJ
Tyler Ray	Defensive line	6-2;245	Nashville
Bill Sneathen	Offensive line	6-3;275	East Vineland, NJ
Kalik Hunter	Qtrback/wide rec.	6-1;180	Miami, Fla.
Joe Pasley	Running back	5-10;180	Franklin

Austin Peay "Cashes in" on pitching star

By JEFF WHITE
assistant sports editor

Americans love baseball and cold cash, and the Austin Peay baseball team loves its "Cool Cash," the record-setting right-hander Jesse Cash, that is.

Cash, a senior health and physical education major from Mason, Ohio, posted a team-leading 3.66 ERA on his way to a nine win season last year, breaking an 18-year-old record.

"Every pitch is for a purpose, and every pitch is hard," Coach Brian Hetland said, describing Cash's game. "He competes more than anyone else. He is not laid back on the mound, (but) very fiery, grunting with every pitch."

Although he feels little pressure from himself or his coaches, the Govs' top returning hurler will be counted on to be a team leader of this young group.

"I feel some pressure because of the expectations (after last year's record season)," Cash said. "I'm more confident at this point. A lot of that confidence comes from the team. They do it for me (get wins) by making the plays, I just try to keep us close."

Cash credits his own seniority and head baseball coach Gary McClure for his improvement over his career at the Peay. McClure has helped mostly by having confidence in Cash, and letting him know he has confidence in him. Cash said his maturity has helped him to keep his cool on the mound and his



Gayle Cuddy

AND HERE'S THE PITCH—Jesse Cash delivers one past an Indiana University batter as the Govs opened up the season Saturday at Governors Park. Cash returns as the top right-handed hurler after a record nine-win season last year.

frustration to a minimum.

Hetland agrees with this assessment, and feels that Cash leads by example.

"Jesse has improved each year, and he has a good repertoire of pitches. Even when he doesn't have his best stuff, he still finds a way to win, which is a good example for our younger players," the coach said.

Adding to Cash's confidence is the overall improvement of this year's staff.

"We're young in some key spots, but our staff is better this year," Cash said.

"Some young players will step in right

away."

As for Cash's future, baseball could very well continue to be part of his plan.

"We hope he has a shot at the minors, and there has been some talk," Hetland said. "If he has a good year, then he does have a good shot."

In Cash's first performance of the season, the 5-foot-11, 185 pound senior pitched five innings before leaving with a no decision. Cash retired the first nine Indiana hitters, before giving up a hit into left field to open up the fourth

inning.

New look Govs lose to wind

By JIMMY TRODGLEN
sports editor

Playing in conditions that would remind a baseball fan of Wrigley Field in Chicago, or Candlestick Park in San Francisco, Austin Peay opened up the 1990 baseball season contending with winds that played tricks on infielders and outfielders alike.

Two misplayed pop flies resulted in seven runs in the sixth inning and Indiana spoiled the Governors' home opener Saturday 10-6.

Austin Peay took off in a hurry scoring six runs in the first two innings, but six shutout innings of relief baseball by Hoosier pitcher Eric Sieber gave the Big 10 school their first win of the season.

Sunday's game with Indiana, under similar conditions, saw the Hoosiers jump out to a 5-0 lead, and cruise to a 6-2 win. The Governors never got the offense going finishing with only six hits.

But despite dropping the first two games of the season, Austin Peay showed signs of picking up where they left off last season, when they won 20 of the last 28 games.

Gone from this year's team are the Jimmy Waggoner's, Rick Strickland's, and Melvin Blankowski's, the team leaders of last year, but in their place stands the quality of talent that could produce

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Austin Peay wants deja vu

Continued from page 7

APSU's first OVC title since 1971.

Once the Governors start producing at the plate, this will be a team to contend with.

After batting .325 last season, first baseman Chris Polk returns as one of the top power hitters in the lineup. A solid infield strengthened by Tony Kestranek, and Marc Thomas, plus the addition of freshman Scott Quade, who showed signs of becoming a defensive standout at shortstop, is as solid a foundation that will be found in the OVC.

The Governors began the season without the person who has been responsible for turning a team that four years ago went two seasons without winning more than 20 games—Gary McClure.

McClure, along with his assistant coach Brian Hetland, are believed to be the youngest coaches in Division I baseball in the country. Both were instrumental in taking over a team that went 19-34-2, and 15-32 the two previous years, to a team that went 23-27 and 32-25-1.

McClure went the junior college route in rebuilding the struggling program, and produced two Major League draft choices. One advantage to winning is being able to recruit the "Blue-Chip", players out of high school—which APSU did this season.

Austin Peay doesn't have the tremendous team speed they possessed last year, but what they don't have in speed

they make up for in depth and fielding. The Governors committed five errors in the series with Indiana, but that is to be expected in the first few games of the year. Two of those errors were dropped routine pop flies that in a month from now will be made with the fielders having their eyes closed.

With the addition of Terry Poppin to the staff, who works with the pitching staff, McClure and Hetland have been able to concentrate time on other areas of the team.

The pitching staff is powered by Jesse Cash, a pre-season OVC pick, and Bill Kooiman, who was third on the team in wins last season. The other spots in the pitching rotation haven't been filled, but the Governors have time to find that right combination before OVC play.

The one thing Austin Peay needs to gain is that killer instinct. After APSU jumped out to such a big lead, Indiana was listening for the fat lady to sing, but instead the Hoosiers fought their way back. Hetland said after the game that Indiana was ready to pack their bags and go home, but APSU let them back in the game.

This team has the pitching, strength and defense needed to win the conference. Last year the Governors got a taste of winning, and they are ready for seconds.

With high expectations also comes pressure to succeed, but once the Governors get that killer instinct it will be deja vu of last season.

Govs make Death Valley trip

By JEFF WHITE
assistant sports editor

The road trip commonly known as Death Valley earned its nickname Monday night as Austin Peay lost yet another heartbreaker, this time at the hands of Eastern Kentucky University, 64-61.

"I thought we played well enough to win. Our kids played hard," Coach Lake Kelly said.

The Govs fell to 9-18 and 2-10 in the conference. The Peay started the Death Valley trip with a loss to Morehead State Saturday night.

Austin Peay held a one-point lead, 61-60, with 1:42 remaining in the game on Nate Jones' three-pointer. But a drive by Eric Sinclair and a couple of questionable no-calls spelled doom for the Govs as Eastern captured the victory.

A bright spot for the Governors was the performance of Nate Jones. Jones finished with a game and career-high 16 points, leading a second-half charge with eight points and a block in a 17-4 run.

"Nate performed great and showed a lot of hustle and guts," Kelly said. "Nate certainly has worked his way into the (starting) lineup for the next game."

Austin Peay now awaits the results of the TSU game to see who they visit in the first round on the OVC tournament this Saturday night.

Peay looks at weaknesses for recruiting

Continued from page 7

Tennessee. We have plans to fill them, we don't know when they will be filled."

Offensively, Austin Peay signed Joe Pasley a 5'10", 180-pound running back from Brentwood Academy, offensive and defensive back Samy Hillman of Russellville, Ala., wide receiver Jamie Spicer from Waverly, and tight end Todd Waller a 6'5" Tullahoma native.

"We have signed several good athletes. I hate to point to one particular athlete as being the best," Palermo said. "Hillman is an exceptional athlete in the skill position."

Austin Peay didn't have a lot of success in the special teams this past

fall especially in the kicking game, but Palermo attempted to correct that area by signing Stephen Munnell a 5-10 150-pound placekicker out of Casselberry, Fla.

The Governors' original plans were to not sign any junior college players, but because of the shortage of offensive linemen, the Governors inked Kelly Neill of Triton Junior College in LaSalle, Ill., and Bill Sneathen of East Vineland, N.J. Sneathen, once a highly-touted high school prospect, didn't play in junior college and will still have three seasons remaining.

"It wasn't in our original plans (to sign junior

college players), but we needed offensive linemen," Palermo said. "We had a shortage of offensive lineman and we need a lot of work on our offensive line."

"We feel like we offered scholarships to players in Tennessee that could help our program, and counting the player from Hopkinsville we signed 9 in-state players," the coach added.

Austin Peay will begin spring training at the end of March and will conclude April 28.

"Everything has been going very good. The kids have had a great change in habit and attitude and I feel good about our program," Palermo said.

Athletic Director's Honor Roll named

The baseball and football teams had the most student-athletes recognized as Austin Peay State University announced its Athletic Director's Honor Roll for Fall Semester, 1989.

The 52 honorees represented an increase of 13 from the Winter/Spring semester of last year.

The 1989 Fall honor roll includes:

Baseball (12)—Jesse Cash, Thomas Coates, Tim Fox, Dave Genz, Ken Hatfield, Todd Hinterser, Bryan Link, Alvin Lynch, Dan Martens, Derek Nowicki, Keith Stephenson, Kelly Weathers

Men's Basketball (1)—

Terry Boykin
Women's Basketball (3)—Melanie Carr, Mandy Henderson, Kim Markus
Men's Cross Country (1)—Wade Oliver

Women's Cross Country (4)—Kristie Cherry, Cheri Sartain, Shelia Stennis, Julie Sykes

Football (12)—Rob Bowsher, Reggie Dobson, Sammy Gholston, Eric Gregory, Gary Hartfield, Tom McMillan, Marvin Mouzon, Kent Parisien, Jason Perry, Greg Poynter, Shane Wiley, Derwin Wright

Men's Golf (4)—John Cobick, Rob Hessing, Bill Kembley, Sylvain Trudel

Softball (4)—Connie Campbell, Carol Gray, Susan Holt, Julie Stone

Men's Tennis (2)—Aymeric Cartau, Joe Filippo

Women's Tennis (3)—Asa Helmersson, Laura Helms, Cindy Seymour

Volleyball (5)—Alicia Fletcher, Amy Koontz, Jennifer Roach, Sonya Sanderson, Bobbi Steiff



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Features

February 28, 1990 • The All State • page 9

Sigma Chi's blood drive breaks AP donor record

By MARY KEEL
features editor

It is simply a substance made of cells, water, gases and salts. It is considered a connective tissue. It makes up more than half of the human body's weight. It is something the Red Cross uses 500 units of daily and needs desperately. Blood.

On Tuesday Feb. 20, the Austin Peay State University Sigma Chis answered the Red Cross' cry for help by challenging APSU students to give.

"This is the second blood drive we've had. We had one during Greek Week, but it wasn't very successful. Then Steve Ferren from the Red Cross came looking for a student organization to sponsor another one and to try to get more people involved," Student Coordinator Vic Felts said. "I volunteered the Sigma Chis. The first time we sponsored the drive we had more donors than the previous year. This time we hope to break the Austin Peay record. One of the things we've done to get people to come out is to have a competition."

According to Felts, the group or organization with the most donors wins a plaque for the group and T-shirts for all the donors.

But, blood is something the Red Cross needs more of everyday, according to Blood Services Consultant Ferren. "The need is very real. Our average daily usage is 500 units across the region," he said. The Tennessee Valley region covers some 200 miles.

The Red Cross and the Sigma Chis were hoping for a total of 100 donors, but, after only two hours, 66 had signed up to give. The actual total number of donors was 124.

While the competition was a lure for first-time donors, many independent regulars came for their own personal reasons.

"I like giving blood. It's not that I like them sticking



Vic Felts

PRACTICALLY PAINLESS—An APSU student helps the Red Cross by giving blood.

needles in me. I like the idea of giving of myself to help others," Sigma Chi Dave Parish said.

"We're nursing students. We give blood every time." Sophomore Shannon Binder said of herself and fellow-student, junior Sandra Bailey.

"When I was in high school, my dad was in the hospital. He got a lot of blood that didn't cost anything. That's the reason I do it," Bailey said.

Regardless of the reasons why these donors came, Ferren is just happy they do. "I am so excited about APSU students. They have so much opportunity to improve on what they have done in the past," Ferren said.

Ferren explained how he worked with the students to get the blood drive started. After the Sigma Chis volunteered to sponsor it, he worked with the Greek Affairs Council and other student organizations to get it publicized.

"Our approach is to get out and talk to people to get them interested," Ferren said.

WAPX-FM and other campus media were instrumental in getting the word out.

Ferren was optimistic about the blood drive's outcome even in its early stages. "Last year Austin Peay had 87 productive units of blood, and this year they are on track to triple that. The reason for that is Sigma Chi the tools, but they are the ones who've made it work."

At the end of the drive and competition, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was the winner with 13 donors.

Ferren said the biggest problem the Red Cross has is with first-time donors. There is a large amount of fear and uncertainty about giving blood for the first time.

For that reason, Ferren and other Red Cross

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Playhouse's work pays off as 'Crimes' is deemed a success

By JAYSON CHITWOOD
guest writer

Lunacy, pure lunacy. That is the most accurate description of Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*.

Crimes was presented by the AP Play-

house as this semester's opener. In my eyes, it was the best show of the 1989-90 season.

The first thing the audience is struck with is an extremely realistic set. The realism of the technical aspects would

often make me feel as if I was actually looking through the window of the MaGrath sisters' home.

All of the action takes place in the kitchen of the MaGrath home. We are first presented with Lenny MaGrath, played by Anna Filippo. Filippo executes the role of her character with an unbridled passion. Lenny is a woman in the midst of cyclic trauma; her 30th birthday, the illness of her grandfather, the crime of her sister and the gloomy past which surrounds the MaGrath family.

To expand on the crises, Lenny's sister Babe shot her husband in the stomach because "she didn't like his looks." The mother to these woman hung herself in the cellar along with the cat. As one can see, psychosis is genetic.

I was impressed by the performance of Lydia Leding in the role of Chick Boyle. Leding is usually not seen on the stage, but is heavily involved in the production of all plays. Chick is the overly proper cousin of the MaGrath sisters. Leding provides a ton of laughs during the first act. I was particularly tickled by her "pantyhose" scene in which she attempts to put on a pair of "extra petite" pantyhose.

As Chick exits, Doc Porter enters for a brief interlude. Porter, played by Ric Kerr, is a secondary character that doesn't play a very important role in the

play except to give just another problem to the over-burdened family. Kerr is adequate in this role, but his role was not as challenging as the others.

Just when the audience thinks it has had enough, enter Meg MaGrath. The semi-successful actress/singer, played by Mary Raffety, returns home on the prompt of her sister Lenny. Raffety is effective in the role, but at times seems to over-do it. Her most touching scene is when she finds her sister Babe with her head in the oven.

Head in the oven? Yes. Babe Botrelle, played by Cheryl Hunter is so ashamed of her "crimes of the heart" that she attempts suicide by sticking her head in the oven. At this moment, she realizes why her mother had committed suicide; she was afraid of dying alone. Hunter's performance is the first in a major role and shows promise.

The man that is interjected to help Babe is Barnette Lloyd, a wet-behind-the-ears lawyer. Samuel Whited III plays Lloyd. Whited is at a career high with his portrayal of the lawyer that is in love with Babe.

The major problem I had with the show was the musical selection. The music just didn't seem to compliment the subject matter.

All in all, though, I enjoyed the show with all of its loudness, silliness and manic madness.



Courtesy Photo

CRIMINAL COMPANIONS—Meg (Mary Raffety), Lenny (Anna Filippo) and Babe (Cheryl Hunter) celebrate Lenny's birthday.

Reviewer advises just say no to Just Say Ozzy

By JOHN C. TANNER
staff writer

Whenever I do my airshift at either of the two radio stations at which I work and some rubberhead with cheap beer on his breath calls me (it is that powerful sometimes-honest) and says in his or her most intelligent voice, "Hey dude, play some Ozzy," the playful side of my head sometimes has to fight the impulse to reply, "Ozzy who?", just to keep their reflexes on the ball.

But there are slightly more than a few names that will live eternally in the history of rock, and if Ozzy Osbourne's name isn't at the head of the class, then there are too darn many reunion tours going on, distracting everybody's attention. When you're discussing the Ozzy that has the odd dieting habits of stage, nearly gets strung up in Texas for doing Number One on revered monuments, has made lifelong enemies of the ASPCA, Tipper Gore, her hair and the rest of the PMRC, and gets sued everytime the product of a broken home and a heroin addiction jumps off a building, you're either discussing Ozzy Osbourne, or Ozzie Nelson having a really bad day.

Whatever you may think of his behavior, Ozzy's career, from his Black Sabbath days to his solo work—with Randy Rhodes and without—has earned him a lot of devoted fans, a lot of Batsnacks and a lot of money to buy them with. And this dangerously marketable combination is probably the best explanation for the first true Whopping Great Ripoff of the Nineties, which also happens to be Ozzy's most recent record, *Just Say Ozzy*.

I don't use the term Ripoff lightly here; this album, actually a six-song concert EP, is such a ripoff, you'll hear tearing sounds as you pay for it. All you'll find here is a very small collection of live versions of stuff you've already heard before, mostly on *No Rest For the Wicked*, which is about as far away from Ozzy's best stuff as you can get without public transportation.

There's also a couple of Black Sabbath covers (namely "Sweet Leaf" and "War Pigs," two of my personal favorites) that don't do the originals justice in the least—which, by the way, Ozzy's post-Sabbath covers never, never do, since there is, believe it or not,

a tremendous difference between the musicians of Black Sabbath and those Metal Boyz O' Noyze that Ozzy hangs out with nowadays.

Even the excuse that former Sabbath peer Geezer Butler plays bass on these songs (apparently the major selling point of the EP) doesn't make listening any less painless, since the production quality is pretty lousy, even for a live recording, and Zakk Wylde's guitar is louder than it needs to be, so you can't hear the ol' Geezer most of the time anyway.

Put in plain words, *Just Say Ozzy* is a complete waste of time and just another way for Ozzy and his record company to make a few extra bucks off his millions of fans that would pay to watch him type a business letter if it had a couple of cool guitar riffs thrown in somewhere.

I am not Grand Poobah of the Poetic-Justice-Let's-Bite-Off-Ozzy's-Head-For-A-Change Fan club (although I haven't liked anything he's done since *Bark At the Moon*, and I don't think he's at all deserving of the fuss and worship he gets), but this album might even convince some of Ozzy's most hardcore fans to apply for the job; it is certainly concrete evidence, as well as recent concert footage, that the Ozz should seriously consider hanging up his tatoos and retiring a wealthy and 40 percent deaf demigod.

At the risk of sounding like Mrs. Gipper, fans, take my unasked-for advice, and do what I do: When that rubberhead calls you on the phone and tell you to just say Ozzy, you can save a life and just say NO.

Album for review courtesy of the Record Bar.

Blood drive brings new donors

continued from page 9

workers try to get donors while they are young—even in high school. "If we can get people in at an early age into the routine of giving, then they continue on as they get older," Ferren said.

According to Red Cross Mobile Unit Assistant Wayne Looney, many donors are afraid of passing out while giving blood. "Most of our donors are

women. Guys just don't want to come in. If you're going to have someone pass out, it's usually a football player," he said.

Looney suggested a donor should always eat breakfast the morning of the donation and a candy bar or Coke about 30 minutes prior to it. That will eliminate much of the weakening effects.

Ferren added pain is another major concern of first time donors, but

once they give blood the first time they realize the pain is minimal.

Although this blood drive was more successful than the last, the Red Cross and the Sigma Chi still aren't satisfied. "We have enjoyed working with the Red Cross and are looking forward to the next drive on April 30. Hopefully, we'll have enough donors that we'll have to have a two-day drive," Felts said.

That blood drive will be in the University Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ferren is equally hopeful about April's drive and encourages people

to give it a try. "The little pain you feel may give someone another springtime, another anniversary, another Mother's Day, another chance," Ferren said.

If your group or organization has an upcoming event, let us know. We will include your information in the All State's calendar of events. Simply, send your information to the All State, P.O. Box 8334, Clarksville, TN 37044. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday printing.

••• The Week in Greek •••

By VIC FELTS
Greek correspondent

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu recently elected new officers. They are Charles Jenkins, commander; Bob Compton, lieutenant commander; Chris Caldwell, treasurer; and Jay Ryder, recorder.

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to the Pi pledge class. Their officers are Donna Baggett, president; Dana Brazzell, vice president; Julie Sykes, secretary; Kim Hardin, treasurer; Vicki Brummett, activities chairman; Stephanie Deep, scholarship chairman and Jan Miller, social chairman.

The ADPis are sponsoring a clothes drive. For more information, contact an ADPI.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The AGRs would like to announce Michael Cowles as their fraternity's newest initiate.

Delta Sigma Theta

The annual Greek Show will be April 28 at Burt School auditorium. The proceeds will go toward the Delta Sigma Theta scholarship fund. For more information, contact Dagne Moore at P.O. Box 6022 or Naomi Buchanan at P.O. Box 7244.

Kappa Delta

The KDs have acquired three new pledges. They are Tosha Johnson, Cheri Sartain and Sharon Swafford. They will have their pledge retreat. There will be a Big Brother mixer tonight for all of the KD Big Brothers.

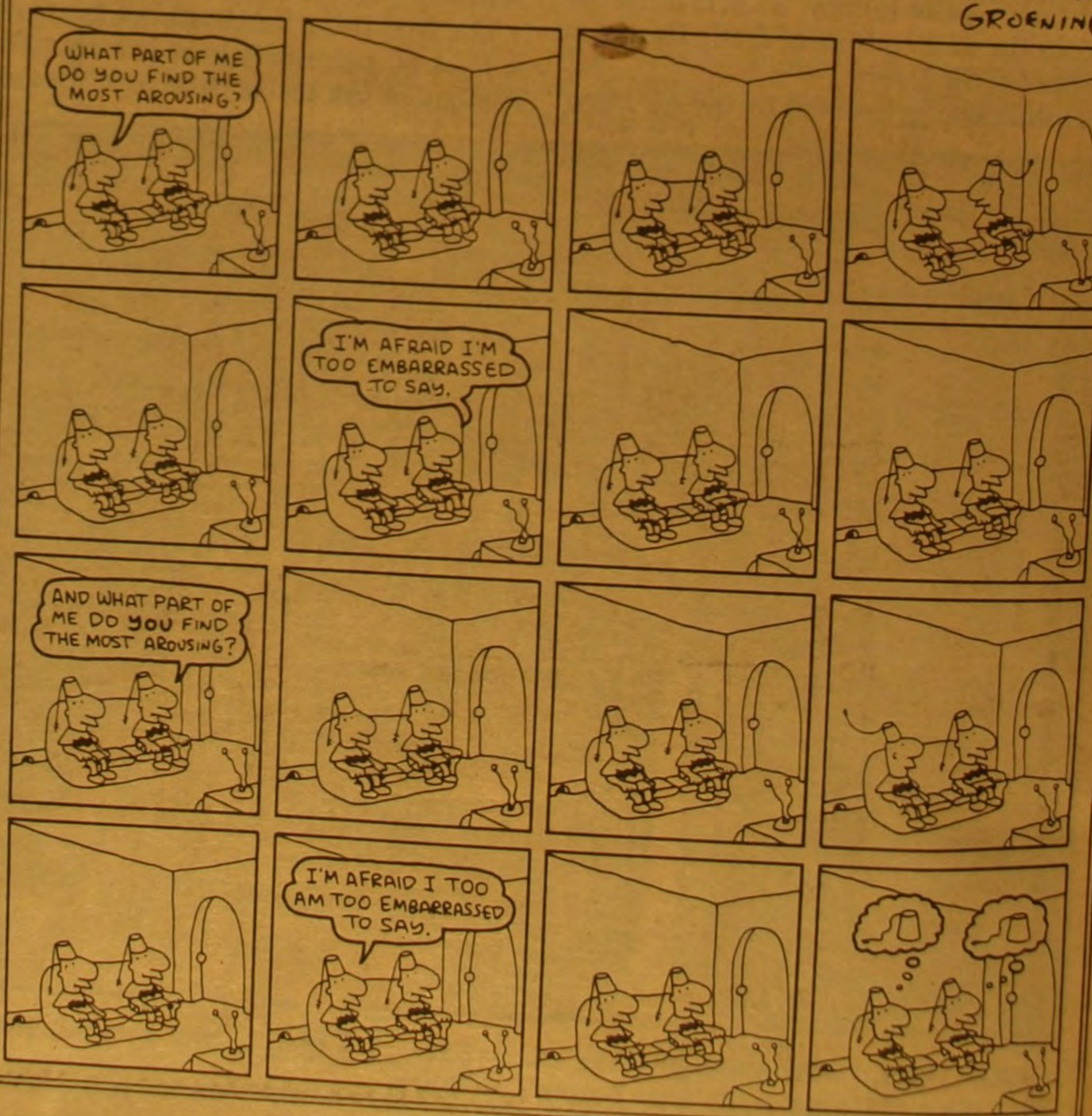
Sigma Chi

The officers for the Alpha Pi pledge class are Todd Turner, president; Dan Webb, vice president; and Jason Counce, secretary/treasurer.

Ten new Little Sigmas have been installed. They are Tracy Cotton, Stephanie Deep, Karen East, Lori Haneline, Katie Jellison, Donna Mitchell, Kim Noles, Deborah Robinson, Shannon Salyer and Tracy Thorton.

LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
GROENING



KNOWN BY 3 NAMES

Match the correct third name on the right with each woman's name on the left. Put the letters in the spaces provided.

1. Helen Gurley
 2. Elizabeth Cady
 3. Laura Ingalls
 4. Elizabeth Barrett
 5. Mary Todd
 6. Shirley Temple
 7. Margaret Chase
 8. Harriet Beecher
 9. Jacqueline Kennedy
 10. Anne Dudley
 11. Mary Tyler
- a. Lincoln, first lady
 - b. St. Johns, journalist
 - c. Stowe, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*
 - d. King, civil rights leader
 - e. Luce, editor/playwright
 - f. Moody, tennis player
 - g. O'Connor, justice
 - h. Cash, singer
 - i. Lindbergh, author/aviator
 - j. McPherson, evangelist
 - k. Bethune, educator

- 12. Clare Boothe
 - 13. Edna St. Vincent
 - 14. Coretta Scott
 - 15. Sandra Day
 - 16. Anne Morrow
 - 17. Adela Rogers
 - 18. Florence Griffith
 - 19. June Carter
 - 20. Julia Ward
 - 21. Aimee Semple
 - 22. Helen Wills
 - 23. Jane Bryant
 - 24. Mary McLeod
 - 25. Helen Hunt
 - 26. Meredith Baxter
- l. Joyner, athlete
 - m. Brown, publisher
 - n. Howe, philanthropist
 - o. Moore, actress
 - p. Browning, poet
 - q. Quinn, economics columnist
 - r. Jackson, *Ramona*
 - s. Wilder, children's books
 - t. Birney, actress
 - u. Smith, legislator
 - v. Millay, poet
 - w. Stanton, feminist leader
 - x. Bradstreet, colonial poet
 - y. Onassis, editor/first lady
 - z. Black, actress

Answers: TWO GREATS OF FEBRUARY

1--Spiro Agnew. 2--Yogi Berra. 3--Havelock Ellis. 4--Cloris Leachman.
5--Kikujiro Ishii. 6--Waslow Nijinsky. 7--Michael Chang. 8--O(livia)
Newton-John. 9--Fra Filippo or Lippo. 10--Richard Nixon. The first
group of vertical letters spells Abe Lincoln; the last group, Washington.

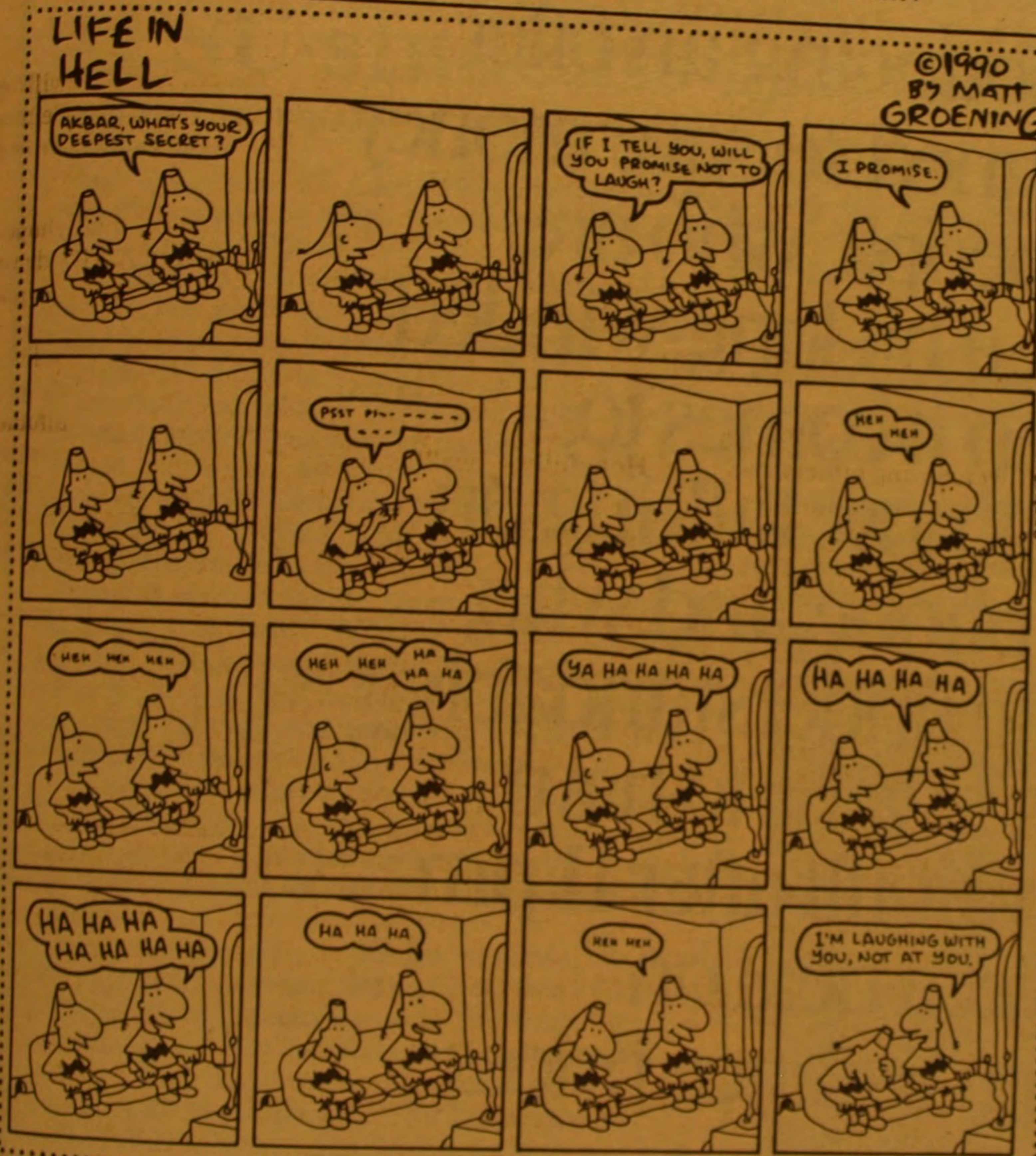
Calendar of Events

Feb. 28-March 2-Sinking Creek Film Celebration; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Clement Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 648-7333.

March 1—APSU Brass Choir; 8 p.m., Clement Auditorium. Admission is free.

March 2—Dimensions Contemporary Music Series; 8 p.m., Clement Auditorium. Admission is free.

March 4—The University Orchestra; 4 p.m., Clement Auditorium. Admission is free.



CLEMENT AUDITORIUM

DISCUSSION FOLLOWING

7PM

FREE WITH ID

FEBRUARY 28TH

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Teacher Says:

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CLASS PARTY

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Specials
on



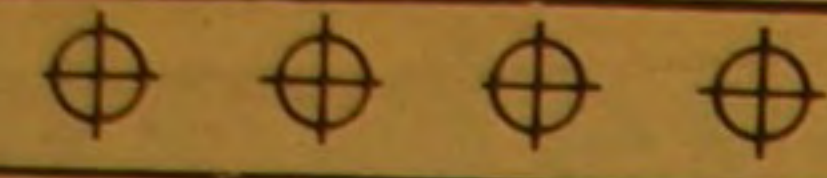
Appetizers Beverages

THE ONE YOU DON'T WANT
TO SKIP

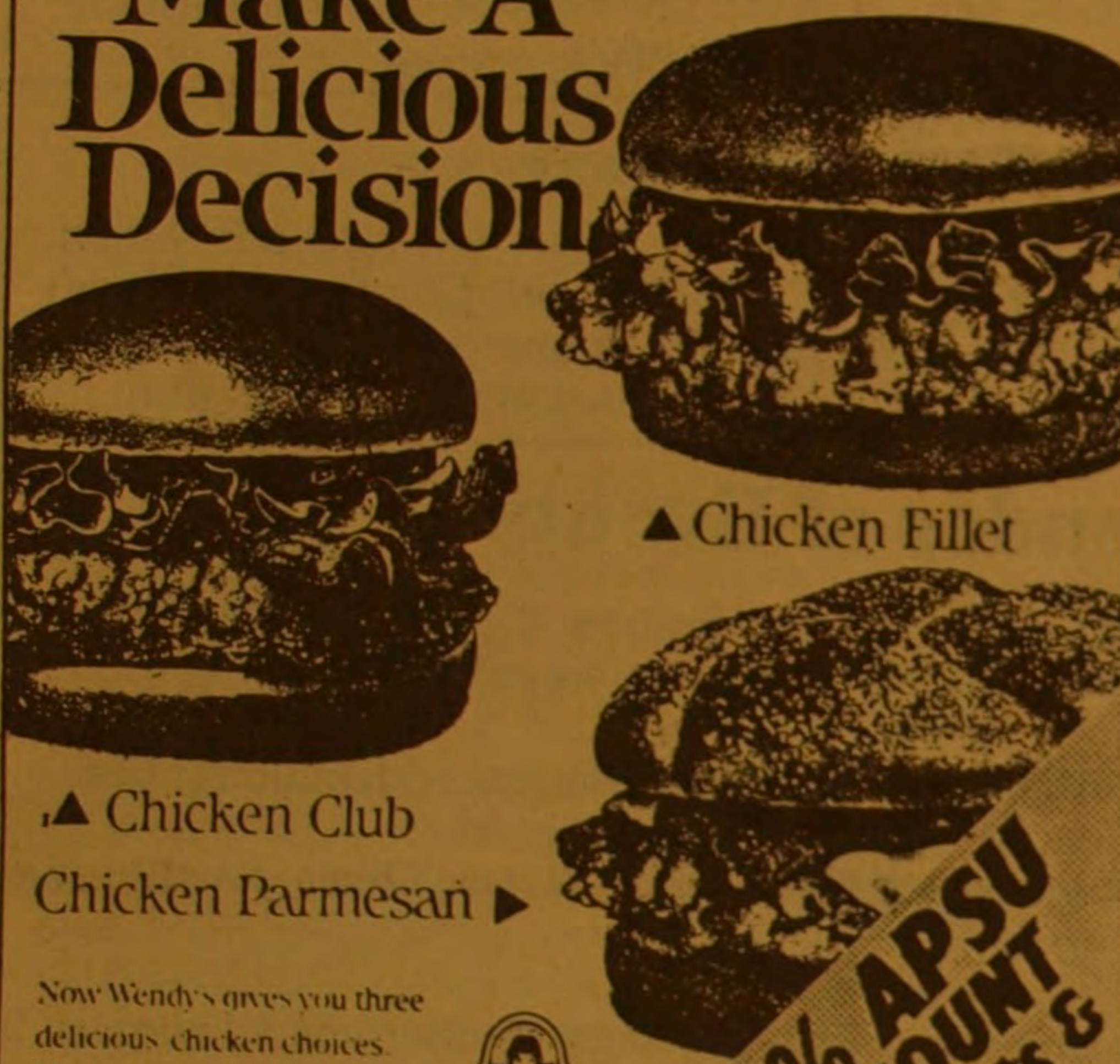


THURSDAY NIGHT IS
GREEK NIGHT AT
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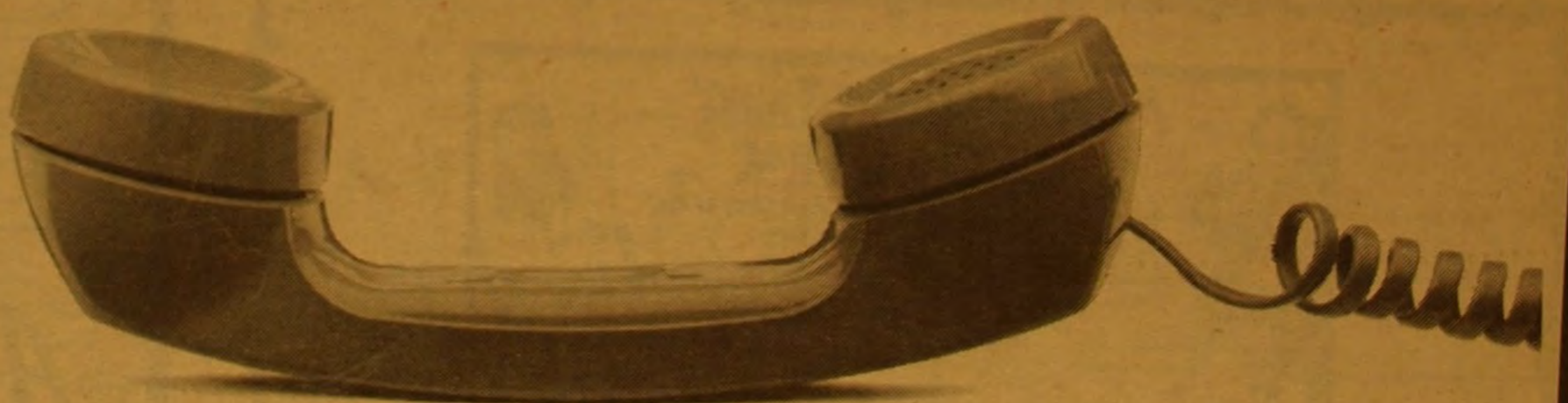


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