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THE ALL STATE

Austin Peay State University

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INFORMATION SERVICES DEPT.

October 24, 1990

FTE decrease

By LANITA WILSON
news editor

The troop deployment at Fort Campbell was expected to have a direct effect on Austin Peay State University's Fort Campbell Center, but preliminary enrollment figures show that the impact has not been as great as it could have been. But the financial impact on the university could go as high as \$200,000.

The decrease has been in the number of (FTE) full-time equivalency students. There are 834 FTE students currently enrolled at the center as opposed to 974 in the Fall of 1989. This is a decrease of 140 students.

The decrease in FTE students, the possibility of some dependents moving back home and with the figures from the Fall, winter and next spring terms the university is anticipating losing as much as \$200,000. Al Irby, university business manager, added that the university hoped to retain the dependents but that the loss of money would be a great impact on the university.

President Oscar C. Page said, "Although the university is ahead on head count and we have not had a significant decrease in enrollment figures; financially the university could lose up to \$200,000."

Dr. Dennis Dulniak, director of the Records and Registration Department, said enrollment as of Oct. 15 at the center was 2,296 compared to 2,266 in the Fall of 1989. This showed an increase of 30 students.

According to Noojan Walker, director of the Fort Campbell Center, the increase in head count can be attributed to the increased number of military dependents and their families, civilians, and government employees who have enrolled. The largest increase seems to be in civilians from surrounding communities.

The out come of the financial lose will not be directly known for some time but effects on students could be gradually revealed as more figures are accumulated.

The final enrollment figures will not be completed until Oct. 22 and then the university can make a more accurate assessment of the effects of the lose of (FTE) students.



Donna Lovett

HARD WORK PAYS OFF—The Kappa Sigma/Kappa Delta float took first place in Homecoming Parade on Saturday. Marla Crow was also a winner. She was crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen. See related story on page 9.

Man flashes women in Trahern parking lot

By JEANNA McCULLOUGH
staff writer

Three separate incidents of indecent exposure near the Trahern Building was reported to the Office of Public Safety last week.

In the first incident, a female student was walking across the Trahern parking lot at 4 p.m. Oct. 16 when a black Trans Am-type sports car with a gold stripe began moving towards her.

The car reached her and the driver raised himself up to the window level and exposed his genital area to the student twice as she proceeded to the Kimbrough Building.

Officer James Tarpein, who investigated the incident, checked campus parking lots and notified the Clarksville

Police Department to watch for the car.

At 8:45 p.m., the mother of another female student called to report another flashing incident in the Burt School parking lot area.

The student said the driver may have been driving a red Chevrolet Cavalier.

She told Tarpein she did not report the incident until she discussed it with her mother, who insisted they call Public Safety.

A third female student reported to Sgt. Loris Ellsworth that she was walking in the Trahern parking lot about 12:20 p.m. when a dark-colored vehicle approached her.

The driver, according to the student, was masturbating when he exposed himself.

Descriptions from the three students

varied, police said.

The first student said the man was in his late teens with sandy brown hair and wearing dark sunglasses and a bright tropical shirt.

The next student described the suspect as a man in his mid-thirties with medium length dark hair, a moustache and a pot belly.

The final report described the flasher as having medium length, curly brown hair, wearing a hat and possibly sunglasses.

According to a Public Safety daily activity report circulated to university officials Thursday, a suspect has been identified in the incidents. Criminal charges are pending upon further investigation.

NEWS

ACT-COMP

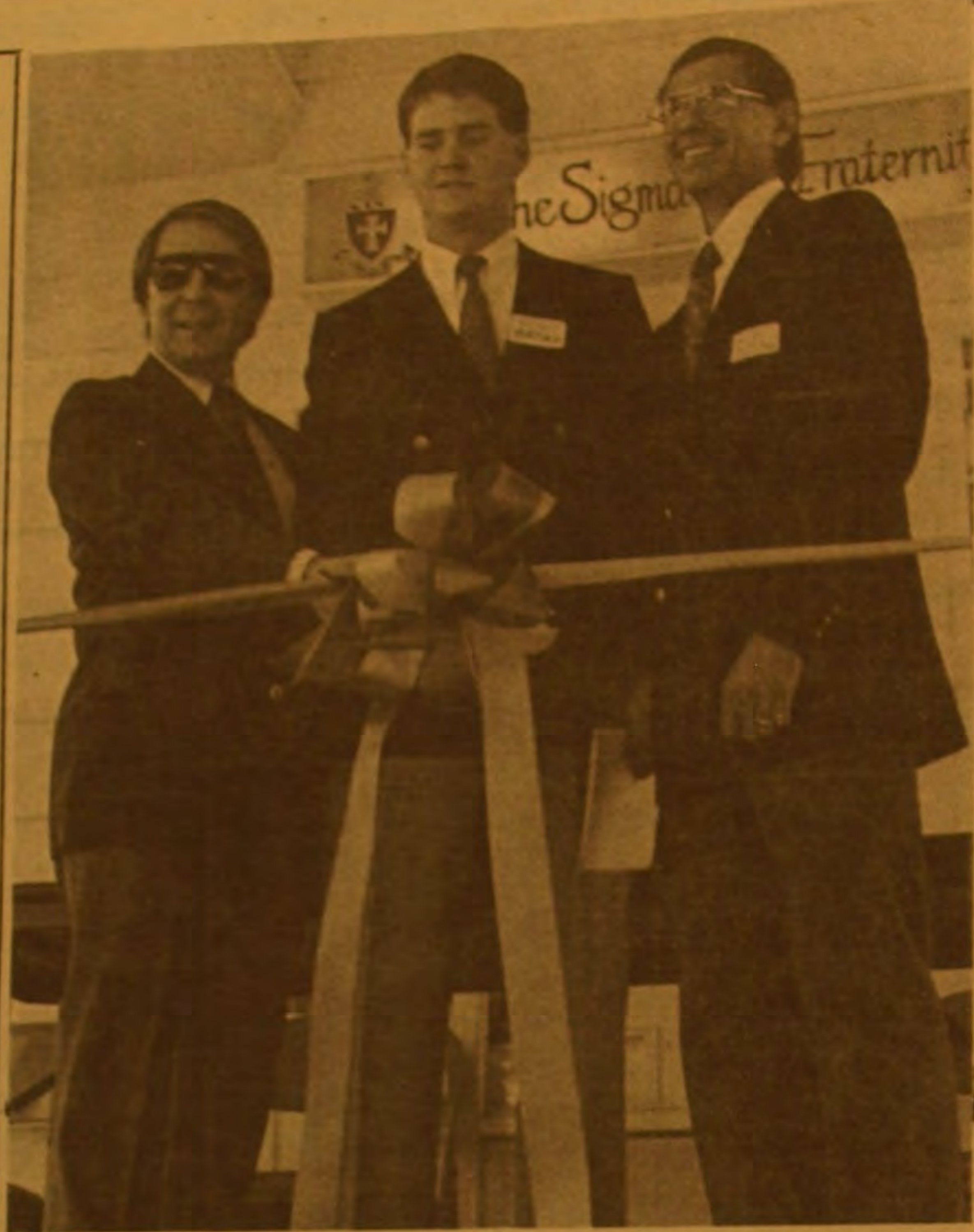
It's test time for graduating students who are planning an exit in December. The Tennessee Board of Regents requires all graduating seniors to take the ACT-COMP Examination prior to receiving their degree in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the university's educational program.

Seniors who plan to graduate in December 1990, must take the COMP test on Nov. 5, 6 or 7 as a condition for graduation. Those seniors that do not take the test may have their degree held. The COMP test will be given in Claxton 103.

Testing sessions are as follows:
Monday, Nov. 5 - 1-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6 - 9-12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 7 - 1-4:30 p.m.



Seniors will be notified by letter or they may come by Browning 203 to sign up for one of the sessions. If there are any questions, please call 648-6184.



HOME AT LAST—Dr. Peter Minetos, chapter advisor, Bryan Alsobrooks, chapter president, and Dr. Tom Ely, house corporation president join together to cut the ribbon at the Grand Dedication of the new Sigma Chi house.

Petition states students' concern

By **MISSY CARROLL**
assistant news editor

Currently APSU does not have a separate Department of Philosophy. This department was eliminated during the spring of 1984. The philosophy and religion courses are now offered through the Department of History and Philosophy.

According to the BULLETIN, the catalog of courses offered, philosophy courses are developed to provide students with knowledge in areas concerning logical analysis, understanding human inquiry, a survey of the history of ideas, and development of an appreciation for values. Philosophy can serve as a major for students seeking a general education and as a background for graduate work in philosophy. It is considered valuable for students preparing for careers in law, government, ministry, and education.

Several students involved in these type courses feel a need for a separate philosophy department. A petition was drawn up in hopes that some awareness would be given to their cause. The SGA must have 300 signatures to give the petition consideration. Student response provided well over the needed amount. Jeffrey Gibson, a double major in philosophy/psychology and developer of the petition, stated, "Every person that signed the petition was given the instructions to read and sign it only if they agreed with the premise that we are trying to bring to the attention of the administration."

Austin Peay is considered to be a liberal arts university. These students involved are basically either philosophy or religion majors or minors that feel due to the absence of a Department of Philosophy, Austin Peay is not a true liberal arts university.

An immediate response that these students are striving for is to receive an added professor for next semester. The number of courses is considered

limited and some upper division classes are only offered every other year. The general feeling of the students is that "The university has both an obligation and a responsibility to us, the students, as far as offering the courses we want, when we need them. Whether or not there seems to be a lot of students who want to take philosophy every term is not one of our big points. The point is that the university has an obligation to offer the degree and make it available to the students who want to study philosophy," said Gibson.

The faculty was not involved in any way in the petition. The students developed and circulated the petition on their own. Dr. Albert Randall, a professor of philosophy, had no comment regarding the situation, but he directed this statement towards the students involved in developing and signing the petition. "Thank you. After years of pushing Sisyphus' rock, your concern and courtesy is the single most encouraging event in my teaching career at APSU. I especially thank you for doing this without my knowledge and compliment you on your political wisdom in this matter—a wisdom I often seem to lack. Further I applaud your comprehensive awareness of the liberal arts and your concern for the quality of your education. Finally, remember Dostoevsky's insight: the courage to build the road is more important than where it ends—i.e., whether your efforts accomplish the goals in the petition is of much less significance than your actions based on principle. If what you are doing is based on knowledge, honesty, and principle, then no matter what the administrative and/or faculty response, YOU ARE THE WINNERS."

The petition was presented to Dr. John Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs, on Friday afternoon. He informed that he had no disagreement with

continued on page 3

Crime Scene

By **JEANNA McCULLOUGH**
staff writer



•Topping Crime Scene this week is the disappearance of a Fort Campbell soldier's farewell present to his daughter.

The 20-inch pink and white girl's bicycle belonging to Tamara Young of Apartment 1H Emerald Hills was stolen from the complex Oct. 15, according to police reports.

The bicycle had been stored near the stairwell on the lower level of the building, according to Shirley Young, a student at APSU and Tamara's mother.

Young said Tamara received the bike only two weeks earlier when her father left for Saudi Arabia. Young said the front fender had not even been mounted. The seat still had glue from a sticker that was on it when her father bought it.

An hour after Young reported the bike stolen, two male juveniles were seen riding a similar one out of Emerald Hills onto Robb Avenue.

Officer James K. Tarpein saw the boys and the bicycle near the basketball courts and the area around Building 12A in Lincoln Homes.

However, Tarpein did not have jurisdiction to enter the off-campus area. A Clarksville police officer was called but he was unable to find the boys or the bicycle, which was valued at \$100.

•A \$100 bill disappeared from the till of last Friday's Center of Creative Arts gala for the new music/mass communications building.

At about 1 p.m. on Oct. 12, Sherry D. Koontz reported the money stolen from Room 165 of the building.

Koontz told Officer J.E. Scott she was not in the room at the time of the theft nor did she discover it.

In an offense report, Scott said the money was stolen from the top of a desk in the secretary's office sometime that morning.

Money, checks and ticket receipts for the gala had been placed on the desk for counting. The room was unlocked and open to the public.

An investigation is continuing.

•Two men in separate incidents were arrested and charged with the criminal trespass.

The first arrest was spurred by an anonymous phone call from the lobby of Meacham Hall to "send security" at approximately 2 p.m. Oct. 13.

When Officer J.E. Scott arrived three minutes after the call was placed, he found the phone handset in a chair. The receiver wires had been pulled from the wall-mounted phone.

Since no one was in the room, Scott began a search of the area where he found Tarry Williams, a.k.a. John Doe, 1351 Avondale Drive, inside an adjoining laundry room.

Williams told Scott he was a student, but failed to produce any identification and startling saying his name was "Thomas Edison" and "Dick Tracy."

The officer said his speech was slurred and he was incoherent. Williams told him he was just there for initiation and he had been sweeping floors.

In a supplementary report, Scott said, "he was totally uncooperative and refused to provide any information pertaining to his identity."

He did tell Scott his real name after he was arrested.

Continued on page 3

Petition

continued from page 2
the petition. He also said, "I was absolutely delighted in seeing students concerning themselves about an academic matter and taking it seriously."

From his viewpoint, an added faculty member is considered the major issue and not a separate Department of Philosophy. An added faculty member to the philosophy section would enable a wider variety of classes to be offered. At this point, a new faculty member can not be added in comparison with needs of the other departments and the university.

AP receives \$100,000 endowment

The Clarksville Noon Rotary Club has established a \$100,000 scholarship endowment at APSU, with the first scholarships to be awarded Fall 1991.

Scholarship endowment funds have come from proceeds from the Rotary Club auction.

"The generous scholarship endowment that has been established by the Noon Rotary Club is the single largest gift ever made to our scholarship program, other than through bequests," said APSU President Oscar Page. "Scholarship support from the private sector is critical to the success of the programs at Austin Peay."

According to Gene Washer, president of the Noon Rotary Club, at the end of a four-year period, the club will award seven scholarships yearly—two President's Emerging Leaders Program and five Rotary scholarships, with one

designated for sports and two for rising juniors and seniors.

"The Rotary Club currently has seven students on scholarship. We have awarded scholarships during the past several years worth in excess of \$100,000," Washer said. "The board felt the new endowment approach would make sure that our club has Rotary scholarships forever despite what might happen to the auction or the economy."

"We have had a good scholarship program in the past, but this will give us an even stronger program," he said. Washer said he hoped future Rotary boards increase the endowment.

According to Dr. Page, the Rotary scholarships would give a level of stability to the President's Emerging Leaders Program that is important to its long-term success. "We are preparing students as leaders for this community, the

state of Tennessee and southern Kentucky," Page said.

"We see this as an important part of our mission. This endowment will assure us of appropriate support to continue this important effort."

Students receiving the President's Emerging Leaders Program scholarships funded by the Rotary must be from Montgomery County and must meet selection criteria including a requirement for a 3.0 GPA and must have exhibited significant participation in high school and community activities.

Students receiving other Rotary scholarships must be a graduate of a Montgomery County high school and have a "B" average in high school or a 2.75 GPA for rising juniors and seniors.



Advertising
makes

Crime Scene

Continued from page 2

Scott investigated the scene after Williams was booked into the Montgomery County Jail and found a bundle of papers and mail with names and mailing addresses on them.

There was no evidence Williams pulled the cord out of the telephone.

Darrell Dewayne Mallory, 25, was arrested for a second trespassing offense Oct. 25.

Sgt. Loris Ellsworth said she watched Mallory enter the Shasteen Building, which houses public safety and the physical plant.

According to an offense report filed by arresting Officer James K. Tarpein, Mallory entered the plant's break room area.

Ellsworth, who had previously given him a warning Oct. 4, 1989 and arrested him Oct. 12, 1989, said Tarpein went to the area to question Mallory.

He told the officers he was on campus to pay money to his cousin.

Mallory was booked into Montgomery County Jail on \$250 bond.

•Forrest J. Phillips III, 300 Meacham Apartments, was the victim of a hit-and-run accident during the night of Oct. 12 and Oct. 13.

Phillips told Officer J.E. Scott he parked his black 1986 Ford Ranger pickup truck in the Meacham Apartments parking lot.

When he returned to the vehicle the next night, Phillips discovered a small dent and several scratches on the right rear bumper.

Several tail light fragments were found on the ground below the bumper.

The damage was estimated at \$100.

•A McCulloch brand chainsaw was reported missing from the department of agriculture's farm shop Thursday.

According to Gaines Hunt of the department, the saw was last seen Sept. 28.

•A non-student was arrested on campus last Wednesday for public intoxication. Ernest L. Mack was arrested after he and another unidentified man were observed staggering around Killebrew, Miller and Blount Halls.

When Officer James Tarpein approached the two near Blount, the unidentified male fled on foot toward Lincoln Homes.

Tarpein said Mack refused to give his name, and could not carry on a coherent conversation or walk without staggering. Mack, who had a brown paper bag with a bottle of alcohol in his possession, was taken to the county jail and arraigned in general sessions court Thursday.

Report
Card

A+

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Project for Campus Renewal is a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. Intl.

Campus Briefs

Medical Tech club to hold bake sale

The Society for Medical Technology Club will hold a bake sale on Friday Oct. 26 in the first floor lobby of the Claxton Building from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Proceeds from the sale go toward the club's annual conference.

Officers elected for 1990-91 are Angela Aiken, President; Greer Hinson, Vice President; Diana Cantey, Secretary/Treasurer. Any student interested in information about Medical Technology should contact Dr. Robert Crews at 648-7796 or Mr. Robert Robinson at 648-7781.

Pi Sigma Alpha wins banner contest

Pi Sigma Alpha recently won the Homecoming Banner Contest. Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society is sponsored by Dr. David Kanervo. The Homecoming Banner Committee consisted of the following students: Kristie Berryhill, Ronda Jennings, Kenyetta Jones, Carol Mathis, Stacy Parham, Jay Ryder, and the designer of the banner-

Leslie Sullivan.

"Project Showcase" initiated on campus

A new program has been initiated by the Office of Housing and Residence Life. "Project Showcase" gives prospective APSU students the opportunity to view a room in both a traditional and a non-traditional residence hall. The residents' rooms were chosen for viewing by the APSU Senior Assistants. The residents selected were Todd Kemmerly of Clarksville, Scott Kelton of Shelbyville, and Rachel Black and Hollye Manley of Dickson. The rooms are available for viewing three times a day, Monday through Friday and some Saturdays. The program is directed by Roger Dickson, area coordinator for the residence halls and programs.

Future student teachers meeting

All students who plan to student teach during the 1991 Spring Semester must attend one of the following meetings.

Thursday, Oct. 25 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.
Friday, Oct. 26 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in Claxton 103.

Failure to attend one of these meetings could result in your student teaching being moved to the following Fall Semester.

"Callanetics" offered soon

A Continuing Education course will make a repeat appearance this winter "Callanetics". This precise exercise program of stretching with deep muscle exercise to tone and firm up the body, will be held on Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 25. The program will run for eight weeks through Dec. 20 in the Dunn Center. Payment for the course is due with registration. To register call the office of Continuing Education at 648-7816.

Sexual harassment issues addressed

The "In Touch" series continues with Sexual Harassment Issues. On Oct. 24 at

8:00 p.m. in the Killebrew Lobby, Sexual Harassment: Recognizing and Reporting. On Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvill Lobby, Self Defense. On Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Meacham Lobby, Sex: What Do I Have to Do? On Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cross Lobby, Peer Harassment: If It's Not What You Do It's What You Say. These meetings are sponsored by the Housing/ Residence Life Department.

Gamma Beta Phi elects officers

The university's chapter of Gamma Beta Phi honor society has elected officers for the year. Joey Allen Scruggs of Westmoreland was elected president of the organization. Other officers include Tara Meeker, vice president, Nashville; Vicki Brummett, secretary, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mecca Williams, treasurer, Memphis; Alisa Tolbert, historian, Memphis; Shawn Seweller, Cookeville; and Leslie Dodge Berry, secretary, Clarksville.

Send Campus Briefs to:
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OPINION

Editorial

It seems that scenes from "Dynasty" and "Dallas" have infiltrated local politics.

From appearing on "Donahue", to being caught with a prostitute, claiming to be ministering about the Lord, politicians have been making headlines — and not about the issues.

Things just are not making sense. We have also been exposed to fierce mudslinging from mayoral candidates. Just how far will someone go just to get elected? And, once they elect them, what will the voters find out that will make them think twice before helping to elect that same candidate in the next election?

These are all facts of life and the fact politics is not a "rosy" business. When people decide to attempt to enter the political waters, they must realize their entire lives will be under public scrutiny.

Inventions guarantee an easy life

By **SHERRI ADCOCK**
staff writer

I read a card the other day that said: "You know what really scares me? Whoever invented aerobics is probably thinking up something else."

It made me wonder for a second about who invented aerobics — and then I began to ponder who invented all these little trinkets in society that we take for granted.

My hat goes off to inventors whose light came on in the middle of the night, causing them to invent something that would change my life a little for the better. They must have picked up an extra gene during the gestation period that I missed.

Ben Franklin, Thomas Edison — how'd they do it? Some say it was by accident. I think it was a combination: 50 percent accident, 50 percent blood, sweat and tears.

I'd like to take a moment to affectionately reflect over the inventions which have made me a more mild-mannered human being and a little more stress-free.

Thanks a million to whoever invented ice makers in the refrigerator — crushed or cubed. I love having options. My life is so much more complete, knowing I don't have to touch my ice. Putting ice in a glass is kind of akin to cooking — and I abhor that.

You have to have clean hands. That means if you put lotion on your hands or perfume is on them, your drink will taste like Gloria Vanderbilt or Jergens. That and Diet Pepsi does not make for a great mixed drink.

While I'm in the kitchen, I guess I could go ahead and mention the luxury of microwave popcorn. Just stick it in and, the next thing you know, the smell of butter has infiltrated the entire house, and you are back in the living room watching your VCR movie (VCRs, another dynamic addition to society). While you're watching TV, don't worry about putting down your popcorn and getting up to change the channel every time a commercial comes on. You've got your nifty little remote control. There is not a couch potato out there who doesn't have one.

Something especially dear to my heart is no-stick bubble gum. When I'm

bored, I like to burst bubbles all over my face just to get the satisfaction of pulling off that bubble gum with one clean swipe. Of course, that doesn't solve the problem of falling asleep and waking to find Hubba Bubba caught in your hair, causing you to have to use your left-handed scissors to cut it out.

Speaking of left hands. I'd cut off my right hand and give it to the person who invented all that lefty paraphernalia if I could find him. Occasionally, I come across a left-handed desk or a spiral notebook. It's great to be able to write without smearing ink all the way across the page and getting it all over my palms.

And how about those zoom lenses on cameras? You could see the hair on



someone's ears all the way across a football field with those things. There is nothing more consoling when taking a picture than to just stand there, point, focus and shoot. It has saved me a lot of embarrassing moments of trying to get up in someone's face or stumble over everything in my path to get close enough to make a picture.

It's also kind of fun zooming in on someone unexpectedly. Okay, call it invasion of privacy but I think it's kind of funny to catch someone doing something they just shouldn't be doing in a public place, even though they think no one is looking.

In other words, if you decide to run for a contested office, no matter how insignificant, be prepared to have your life put under a microscope.

And, once this is done, most of the time there is "dirt" found. But, what if there is something found out after you have been elected? What if you are pulled over for DUI or you have picked up a prostitute? What do you do? Or better yet, what does that say about you?

Does the public deserve an elected official who makes these types of decisions? If they do this type of unstable action in their private lives, what are they going to when it comes to making decisions about you?

Yes, no one is perfect. But if you plan on running for an elected office or any position where you are going to be in the public eye, be prepared. There will always be someone watching you and just waiting for you to get your hand caught "in the cookie jar."

Garage door openers are great for a rainy day, no pun intended. Just pull up, push a button and the next thing you know, you're in a warm dry place without any effort on your part.

I still can't get over having power windows on my car. I feel so important when I push a button and my window goes up without having to roll the window up. What effort!

Finally, call waiting, compact disc players and automatic teller machines hold the key to my heart. Although some would argue that call waiting is the ultimate rudeness, it's the only answer when you live with two other people who, like you, get a lot of phone calls.

I've not figured out proper call waiting etiquette yet, though. What do you say when your roommate's mom calls long distance and you're on the phone with a guy you've been waiting for months to ask you out?

"Oh, I'm sorry Mrs. So-and-So but if you knew who was on the phone you'd understand you need to call back later."

Or to him, "Sorry, but Mrs. So-and-So just beeped in. Can you please call back?" What if he doesn't? Just a few concerns I have with call waiting.

I love my compact disc player. It's great to just program it to play songs in the order you want to hear them without any rewinding or fast-forwarding to slow you down.

Automatic teller machines — God's gift to all of us who seem to forget what regular bank hours are. I love to just pop my plastic into that machine and let it talk to me. "SHERRI ADCOCK, your request is now being processed." How personable for a machine!

I have to admit, though, I always feel like there is really someone inside those things laughing at me as I stand there and try to decide how much money to withdraw or at the look on my face when I see my astoundingly-low balance or hear my conversation with whoever happens to be with me. Oh well, that's the chance we take for modern inventions.

The only thing I have to complain about inventions is that no one has come up with an alternative to panty hose, make-up and hair rollers besides going without.

I'm sure I won't have to wait much longer.

Duke's views outrage GOP

By **BRYAN LINK**
staff writer

The worst nightmares of conservatives became reality last week. David Duke, the maverick Republican senatorial candidate in Louisiana, captured 44 percent of the vote with a platform built on neo-Nazi ideals and outright racism. His strong showing in the statewide election proves that although Duke has campaigned for a number of positive conservative ideals, such as the abolition of affirmative action programs and busing, welfare reform and anti-crime measures, his overriding message of racial inequality and white supremacy has become his strongest political message. For this reason, conservative ideals such as those mentioned above are in great danger of becoming closely associated with Duke's own brand of racial hatred.

A number of prominent conservative think tanks have dismissed this notion and David Duke along with it. "National Review" writer Tom Bethell believes that Duke's success is the direct result of the "kinder, gentler GOP mainstream" letting the pertinent issues such as affirmative action, busing, and welfare reform go unaddressed. Pat Buchanan, one of the most prominent conservative journalists in America, said that Republicans should "take a hard look at Duke's portfolio of winning issues (as mentioned above)," "quit pandering" to black voters, and instead let these issues, along with those of individual rights and economic advances, attract minority voters on their own merits.

However, Buchanan does not address the effect that Duke's outright racist ideology will have on the thinking of the American public, and more particularly, black voters. The media has done its best to associate Duke with racism and anti-semitism, but the media has wrongly associated his campaign issues with these ideas. For instance, Andrew Ferguson, a journalist for the conservative "American Spectator", believes that evidence does not support Duke's assertion that "... every social ill is subordinate to—and almost always symptomatic of—the problem of the rising welfare underclass and its amazing reproductive capacities."

Historically, the far-reaching influence of the media has caused most Americans to feel that there is some linkage between racism and conservative ideology, and Duke has provided a great opportunity for the media and liberal journalists to further label conservative ideals as inherently racist and anti-semitic in nature. Because of the power of the media and the liberal ideas it typically advances, it would be wise for conservatives to stand up for the ideas they support while also refuting the neo-Nazi, racist ideology of David Duke and his supporters.

Campus Comments

Question:
What do you
think about
Nashville
Mayor Bill
Boner?



I think Bill Boner has given the people of Nashville and Tennessee a bad reputation. I think he should quit. I don't think he should be going out with somebody else before his divorce is final.
Melissa Tomlinson
Sophomore
Accounting



Well, obviously, Mr. Boner seems to be doing a good job because Nashville is a booming city and it seems to be growing pretty quickly, so I think he's doing a good job.
Michael Lyle
Junior
Engineering

Gala event blasted

To the editor:

Thank you for daring to express the blasphemous opinion that Oct. 12's gala event was targeted more at the elite patrons than the students for whom the new building was supposedly built. If students can't afford to attend the opening of their own building, what does that say about the officials that set the ticket price?

Still, there were a few other interesting facts about the gala that you forgot to mention:

- Of all of the \$16,000 raised in this event, (an event that was considered the christening of the music/mass communication building), how much of that money will the mass communication department see, for scholarships or otherwise? Not a dime. Nobody ever said or promised the mass communication department anything, which is fine, but is it fair for an entire department to be all but forgotten during the grand opening of its own building?

- The Music Department, in planning for this great gala, demanded that all other campus events be put off that Friday, including a production of "The Lion In Winter" by AP Playhouse. The administration supported this, and so the hard-working cast and crew of AP Playhouse were forced to either cancel Friday's performance altogether, or do two shows on Saturday, which is tough on all involved. Where did the music department administration get the power to tell the theatre department (and other organizations on campus), when they can or can't hold a function?

- During the gala, several mass communication students, who were working either for the radio station or the TV studio and needed to get in the building, were not allowed to park in the parking lot in front of the building, and were completely denied access into the new building via the front doors. They were directed to a rear entrance that was "probably unlocked" —no one knew for sure, but tough luck if they weren't. Why? Because they weren't wearing tuxedos? Because (God forbid) they might be lugging all that TV equipment around as a ruse to sneak into the gala and cheat the music department out of 50 bucks?

Actually, this is nothing new to mass communication students. Did you know, that on weekends the music students can easily get into the practice rooms to practice their skills, while personnel at the radio station and students needing access to production equipment for class projects have to go through hell, high water and campus security just to get into a building, even with their names on the access list?

I've claimed before that the new building is a travesty for the mass communication department, and the gala event strengthens my opinion further. When a very influential department, fully supported by the university administration, has the power to govern things outside of its jurisdiction at the expense of the students and taxpayers who pay for this college, it's time to worry.

Love to George and the family,
John C. Tanner

P.S. Oh, by the way—if you're wondering how the music students feel about this, ask them why their own department altered a guideline and, instead of letting the proud families of the student performers attend the show free as with other music events, insisted they had to pay \$50 a person as well?

National events irritate writer

By ERIK MYKLEBOST
guest writer

I'm afraid our illustrious country has finally gone off the deep end, judging from the latest bits and pieces of journalistic flotsam that have made their appearance in the last few days.

For one, did you know that the Salvation Army may have to close its operations down due to a recent bureaucratic ruling? It is true, unfortunately, that our government has stated that the Salvation Army must pay minimum wages to those individuals whom it had once offered a hot meal and a place to stay in exchange for odd jobs around the mission.

Salvation Army officials have said that being forced to pay wages will, in fact, force them to stop their longtime practice of trading food and shelter for work. They are a non-profit organization made up of mostly volunteers, and the government's decision would put them out of operation.

This may be good news for some people. They won't have to dig in their pockets for some change to drop in the big Christmas kettle normally set up in the local mall.

You won't have to worry about receiving disaster aid from them either. They won't even be around if you are rendered homeless for any reason. You won't even get to hear their bands playing in any more parades! Won't that be nice?

Think about it!

Second on my list of gripes for this edition is another issue dear to the hearts of many in this great land of ours. Mind you, I can't call this organization part of me because I was born north of the border and fell under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of Canada! However, the idea still rankles!

I am talking about an article I caught recently in the local paper concerning the Genoa-Kingston United Way and the area association they were withholding funds from because of discriminatory practices!

This is the same organization that seeks your dollars yearly to help defray operating costs of many of your local relief agencies.

Something shock
you?

Write The All
State.

P.O. Box 8334



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We reserve the right to reject letters found to be offensive, abusive or libelous.

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SPORTS

Unsung heroes



DANIEL MURPH
sports editor

Try to sit down week after week with a pen and a blank sheet of paper and write a personal commentary on a team that has lost 19 consecutive games without

saying the same thing over and over.

Now, even harder, try to find a way to write this commentary without offending any players or coaches.

It's not an easy task, but here comes yet another meager attempt to please the kindhearted.

Since Austin Peay is struggling in the win-loss column, it is unfortunate that a lot of positive things get overlooked:

•Last Saturday, credit the Austin Peay offensive line for a gallant effort in opening up holes and providing pass protection against a tough Middle Tennessee defense.

In football, when the offense moves the ball up and down the field, the quarterbacks, running backs, and receivers get all of the credit. But, when the offense sputters, all fingers point at the offensive line.

It's a no win position.

These guys bang heads every single play, not to mention frequently getting their fingers smashed between helmets and their eyes poked.

They never get credit. How many offensive linemen can you name in the NFL? If you are an average football fan, probably only a couple names come to mind.

Hats off to the Govs' "hogs" for a job well done.

•Thomas "Ice" Maxwell has proven himself a heads up, solid football player in the Govs' defense. A freshman defensive back from New Jersey, he has been a pleasant surprise in the Govs' struggling secondary.

•Eric Dance also showed what he can do last Saturday against Middle. Gaining 96 yards on 22 carries, this 6-0, 200 pound sophomore is definitely a force to be reckoned with.

Now, onto something else.

Is it just me, or does the band need to play a little more during the games?

Yes, granted they line up on the field before the game and play at halftime, they seem to disappear during the game.

Now, when I say "play music during the game," I don't mean "Somewhere over the Rainbow," or one of Beethoven's symphonies. How about some modern music... you know, with a beat.

In other college games, when a team calls a time-out or a quarter comes to an end, the band plays. Isn't it tradition for college band drum corps to pound loud rhythms, and for the bands

continued on page 8



GET THAT BALL—The Govs' defense forces a Middle Tennessee fumble. Unfortunately for the Governors didn't get enough breaks as they fell 56-7.

Middle Tennessee conquers AP, 56-7

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

Middle Tennessee, ranked fourth in the country amongst I-AA teams, beat the Governors last Saturday at Municipal Stadium by the score of 56-7.

The first quarter was close. The only scoring came on a touchdown pass from Middle Tennessee quarterback Phil Ironside to Derwin Brewer on the Blue Raiders' first possession. The Govs' defense shut down the run and forced Middle to put the ball in the air.

But, the second quarter was a different story. Middle Tennessee's Joe Campbell, the OVC's leading rusher, took a pitch from Ironside on a third-and-one situation and dashed through the Govs' secondary for a 70-yard touch-

down.

On Middle's next offensive series, Campbell scored on a 4-yard run, and with just 50 seconds remaining in the first half, scored yet another touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Ironside.

Middle Tennessee led 28-0 at half.

Early in the second half, Austin Peay's offense showed some sparks. Govs' quarterback Kailik Hunter finished a six-play, 51-yard drive with a 4-yard keeper.

But, that was all she wrote. MTSU quickly responded with another 2-yard touchdown run from Campbell, increasing the Blue Raiders' lead to 35-7 and virtually putting the game out of reach.

Campbell scored four touchdowns total and rushed for 119 yards on 16 carries against the Govs' defense.

The fourth quarter belonged to Mid-

dle Tennessee. Ironside hit Brewer in the end zone from 15-yards out. Three minutes later, Blue Raiders' Walt Crowder scored from 5-yards out.

Then, with just 2:22 left in the game and no mercy in sight, Middle's Walter Dunson crossed the goal line from 1-yard out, making the final score 56-7.

Austin Peay accumulated only 233 total yards offensively compared to Middle's 629.

Running back Eric Dance led the Govs' rushing attack with 96-yards on 22 carries. Andre O'Kelly had two receptions for 50-yards.

Injured in the game for Austin Peay was Shatu Blake, who broke his left tibia while blocking on the last Governor kickoff return of the game.

Austin Peay travels to Illinois state this weekend.

Basketball gets underway Nov. 14

By **DANIEL MURPH**
sports editor

Basketball season is just around the corner, and Austin Peay's practices are underway.

"We have only had one practice, but already I feel pleased with the effort and intensity of our players," said Govs' new men's head coach Dave Loos last Tuesday at media day.

Loos, who served four seasons as the top Memphis State assistant coach, was selected last July to head the mens' team after an exhaustive search to replace Lake Kelly.

"We have got enough talent," he said. "It is now a matter of developing the right attitude and us being able to employ a new system, and we'll be fine." As for the upcoming season, Loos said, "We are going to take this season one game at a time. The OVC is probably one of the most under-rated leagues in the

country. I know that Murray and Middle will be good."

"I have a lot of respect for coach Loos," said 6 foot 8, 210 pound senior Myron DeVoe. "He came to Austin Peay in the midst of a bad situation. He's got a good attitude about the team, and the team is responding. We have a good attitude about him."

"We don't have to be so intense each day," said Govs' senior guard Donald Tivis. "It makes me feel better to know that I can make a mistake and not be hounded every day for it."

As for the upcoming season, Tivis said, "I'm real excited. I feel that this team can be great if we can all come together right now and play hard. We have got a good chance of winning as any other team in the conference. There's not any one team in the conference that stands out."

"We've got a smaller team than last year," said sophomore guard Terry Boykin. "But, we have a lot more team

unity this year. Everyone is real positive."

"We're not looking to compete," said sophomore guard Greg Franklin, "we're looking to win. We have been picked last in all of the polls, but that doesn't mean a hill of beans to any of us. We're not coming out here every day busting our butts to lose, we're going to win."

The Govs' season starts with a bang, when they travel to the pre-season NIT tournament November 14th to take on No. 2 ranked Arizona.

"You can look at this game in two ways," said Franklin. "One, as a living hell, or two, as an opportunity to prove yourself. In order to get better you have to play better teams, and we'll be playing the best team right away."

"They are a great team," said Tivis. "They have a lot of big guys and it will take a lot for us to win, but we can."

Said La Monte Ware, "It will be a war!"

Govs baseball team will try again for OVC crown

By DAN MARTENS
sports writer

Head Coach Gary McClure and his baseball Governors are coming off two consecutive 32 win seasons and trips to the OVC tournament. This year looks to be no exception as the Govs return five starters in the field and six pitchers.

Leading the way once again this fall was senior Thomas Coates. The senior center fielder achieved all-conference status last season and hopes to get drafted in next spring's draft.

Also back is left fielder Todd Hinterser. The senior out of Rend Lake Junior College has been battling a bad back all fall, but hopes to rebound and have another all-conference performance this spring.

McClure was hurt heavily by graduation loosing nine players that saw plenty of action. Consequently, McClure went out and recruited the players that were needed to fill in where graduation took its toll. All-conference first baseman Chris Polk and second baseman Tony Kestranek are gone from the right side of the infield, which previously was a hallmark of consistency. Wes Sims is the man who was recruited to take over where Kestranek left off. If Sims can't fill the void, then Jason Micolecki will be called on to do the job. "Wes is a little farther along than Jason right now," McClure said. He also said that Sims possesses more physical

skills than Kestranek did, but hasn't yet shown the intellect that Kestranek had on the field. Sophomore Bryan Link showed promising signs at first base this fall and will be used there in the spring.

Returning to shortstop and third base will be Scott Quade and Marc Thomas. Both showed signs of brilliance last spring, but at other times they struggled. McClure has used Marc Thomas at second base in the past, so he could switch Thomas there if the two freshmen fail to pan out.

The outfield is intact from last season in center and left field with Coates and Hinterser. The hole in right field was filled by the signing of Randy McDermitt. Bryan Link saw considerable action in right last season and could play there if needed.

Both catchers return from last season in Kelly Weathers and Ken Hatfield. Both have tools to be the number one catcher, although Weathers showed in the fall that he wanted to be the top man behind the dish. Hatfield could see time at first base if Link moves to right field.

Pitching wins games, and as McClure admits, this year's staff could be the best he has ever had. Leading the charge will be Scott Spear. The sophomore threw a no-hitter last spring in his first collegiate start. Another sophomore that had a good freshman campaign and

a good fall is Cat Walker. The lefty will once again be counted on to deliver when conference play rolls in. Greg Smock had a strong fall and is going to be looked upon to have a successful spring. He is a junior college transfer from Carl Sandberg Junior College in Illinois. Smock gives the Govs two strong left-handed pitchers out of their top three starters. Back for his senior campaign is closer Tim Minik.

Back to lead the Governors' pitchers is Coach Terry Poppen. The native of South Dakota served as Graduate Assistant last season while working with the pitchers. The addition of Poppen as a full-time assistant has meant a lot to the coaching staff. "Terry is a very good teacher of the basic concepts of the game, and does an excellent job with the pitchers," said McClure.

The Govs had a good fall, but didn't end on a positive note, losing all three games in the Vandy Tournament. The Govs fell to Middle Tennessee and Vanderbilt by one run, then was shut out by Memphis State 9-0. McClure was disappointed in the team hitting in certain key situations. He was most disappointed with the way the veterans approached their at bats with two strikes.

Two years ago, McClure went to junior college ranks to bolster his team with experienced players. No less than 11

players were brought in and immediate results were seen. Two 32 win seasons and consecutive appearances in the OVC tournament have the Govs looking for the top spot in the conference. Now, with a fine blend of veterans and new faces, the Govs will look once again for that elusive OVC crown.

— continued from page 7 —

to cheer and play the school fight song regularly?

How many Austin Peay students do you think could as so much hum our school alma mater?

Take TSU for example. I understand that the Governor Band (I mean, the Red Rebel Band, or whatever new mascot name we need!) does not have the numbers of the TSU band. I also understand that our band, representing a liberal arts university, could not break dance to Bobby Brown tunes on the field at half, as does TSU. But, why not add a little spice to the game?

Fans travel from miles and miles around not to see the football game, but to hear the TSU Band play.

Maybe the band would argue that it's hard to play "pep" tunes when Austin Peay is losing the game by 40 points. But, why not use this time to entertain the 5,000 fans who paid money to attend the game?

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FEATURES

Sophomore captures '90 crown

By **JEFF WHITE**
features editor

Although Saturday's football game was a bit disappointing for Austin Peay fans, the halftime festivities were anything but a downer for sophomore Marla Lee Crow, who was crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

"I was completely shocked," she said. "I really didn't expect it. I had convinced myself that I was too young."

The 19-year-old may only have one year of college under her belt, but it has been a busy one. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average studying music and pre-medicine, she also participates in the President's Emerging Leaders program, the APSU lute singers show choir, the public relations committee on campus and is active in her church.

Despite all the commitments, Crow is able to maintain her unblemished academic record by having her priorities straight.

"I don't let myself do anything else until I study first," Crow said. "If I have homework to do, I do it. I see no other choice. I feel like I'm strange, (but) I love to study, I love to learn."

Marla chose her father, Marlon, to escort her. The two have a great relationship. Her dad, who serves as the assistant director of the Center or the Creative Arts, even made her Homecoming outfit.

"We're a lot alike. We've got the same tastes and the same interests," she said. "He's just always been really supportive of me, and always encouraged me. He's always the one that's right there, whatever I do, from the smallest little thing, he's always right there. He goes out of his way to always watch me when I perform."

After attaining so much in so little time at Austin Peay, the obvious question is "what next?"

"My main goal is to get to medical school, and to be as well-rounded as I possibly can," Crow said. "I hope to continue singing on the side."



THERE SHE IS—Marla Crow is all smiles after being crowned Homecoming Queen 1990.

I'd like to stay involved in music, not necessarily in a performance sense, but maybe later on I'd like to join committees that support the arts, and use my musical background to benefit those things."

Joining Marla in the court this

year were Kenyetta Jones, Shea Rollins, Naomi Buchanan and Shannon Salyer. The student vote decides the court. From there, the five candidates are interviewed by seven judges, three from the campus and four from the community, who have the tough decision of awarding the crown.

Church plans play

"The Judgement House," a nine scene walk through drama will be presented by youth and adults of First Baptist Church during this year's Halloween season.

The drama will be presented nightly on Oct. 28 through 31 from 6-10 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are required. For reservations or additional information, call First Baptist Church, 645-2431. The presentation will be available to members of the church on

Sunday night Oct. 28, and to the community on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. It will take about 45 minutes to perform. The Judgement House. Parents are asked to limit participation to children age 10 and older. Phillip Herring, Pastor of First Baptist Church, stated that the church is preparing to accommodate up to 1,800 people to go through this year's play, so he's encouraging people to call early to make their reservations.



MAGIC MOMENT—The Spencers demonstrate some real magic during AP homecoming week.

Arts scene

A painting/mixed media exhibit featuring the light-hearted works of Nashville artist **Norris Hall** will be on display in the Trahern Gallery until Nov. 11.

The Nashville Symphony's Sovran POPS series begins Oct. 26 with virtuoso trumpeter and television band leader **Doc Severinsen** from the the NBC "Tonight" show as special guest.

For more information call (615) 329-3033.

Garrick Ohlsson opens the 1990-91 Concert Artist Series

Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Comm. Bldg. Tickets available in advance or at the door on an individual basis or by series subscription. For more information call, 648-7876.

The University Guitar Ensemble under the direction of Stephen Webber, will be featured on both classical and electric instruments. The guitarists will perform works from the Renaissance, Baroque and Classical periods. The concert will take place in the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Comm. Bldg. Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. For more information call, 648-7876.

David Steinquest will direct the APSU Percussion Ensemble in a special Halloween concert on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Comm. Bldg. For more information call 648-7876.

Faculty Recital featuring APSU piano faculty member **Vicki King** will be held Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Comm. Bldg. For more information call 648-7876.



The first concert of the 1990-91 Dimensions New Music Series will feature Neil Gladd, classical mandolinist, along with the premiere of John Elmquist's winning composition in APSU's Young Composer's Competition. The concert will be held in the Concert Theatre in the Music/Mass Comm. Bldg. on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Ireland's Limerick Rakes return to Nashville for two nights at the Station Inn on Oct. 26-27. The show begins at 9 p.m. and the tickets are \$6 at the door. For more information call Ken MacConnoran at (615) 646-1562.

The Japan-Tennessee Society and The Japan Center of Tennessee present **An Evening of Kabuki Dance**. The event will be held Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blair School of Music Auditorium. Reservations are required and there is a \$5 admission fee. For reservation and information call the Japan Center of Tennessee, (615) 898-2229.

"TROPICAL MIX," an exhibition of botanical drawings and paintings by **Bonnie Arant Ertelt**, opens in the Potter Meeting Room at Cheekwood's Botanic Hall on Oct. 14 and will remain open until Nov. 18. For more information call 353-2140.

Star Systems is proud to present **Melissa Etheridge live in concert!** Special guest **Dreams So Real** will also be performing at TPAC's Jackson Hall, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or may be charged by phone at 741-2787. For more information contact Starwood Amphitheatre at 793-5800.

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MD benefit

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in conjunction with Anheuser-Busch, will sponsor a Bud Light Fright Night costume party Wednesday, Oct. 31 at Texas East. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The party will also offer a cash-prize costume contest, with \$150 as the grand prize, \$50 and \$25 for second and third. The prize money is being donated by Texas East.

Laura Pursell, program coordinator with MDA in Nashville, helped organize the function for Clarksville.

"There are 25 to 30 Muscular Dystrophy patients in the Clarksville-Montgomery County area," she said. "The money raised (at events such as these) help fund nation-wide research efforts and patient-service programs. The more immediate benefits are the funds going towards orthopedic aids, such as leg braces and wheelchairs."

One wheelchair can cost \$1,000 and these fundraisers help to cover costs insurance companies do not and provide patients with aids they would otherwise have to do without.

The band Autumn will be providing the music, and the cover charge is \$5.

Interesting art



ONE COOL CAT—Jack Porter checks out an exhibit at the Norris Hall art show.
Donna Lovett

Charley's CLASS PARTY



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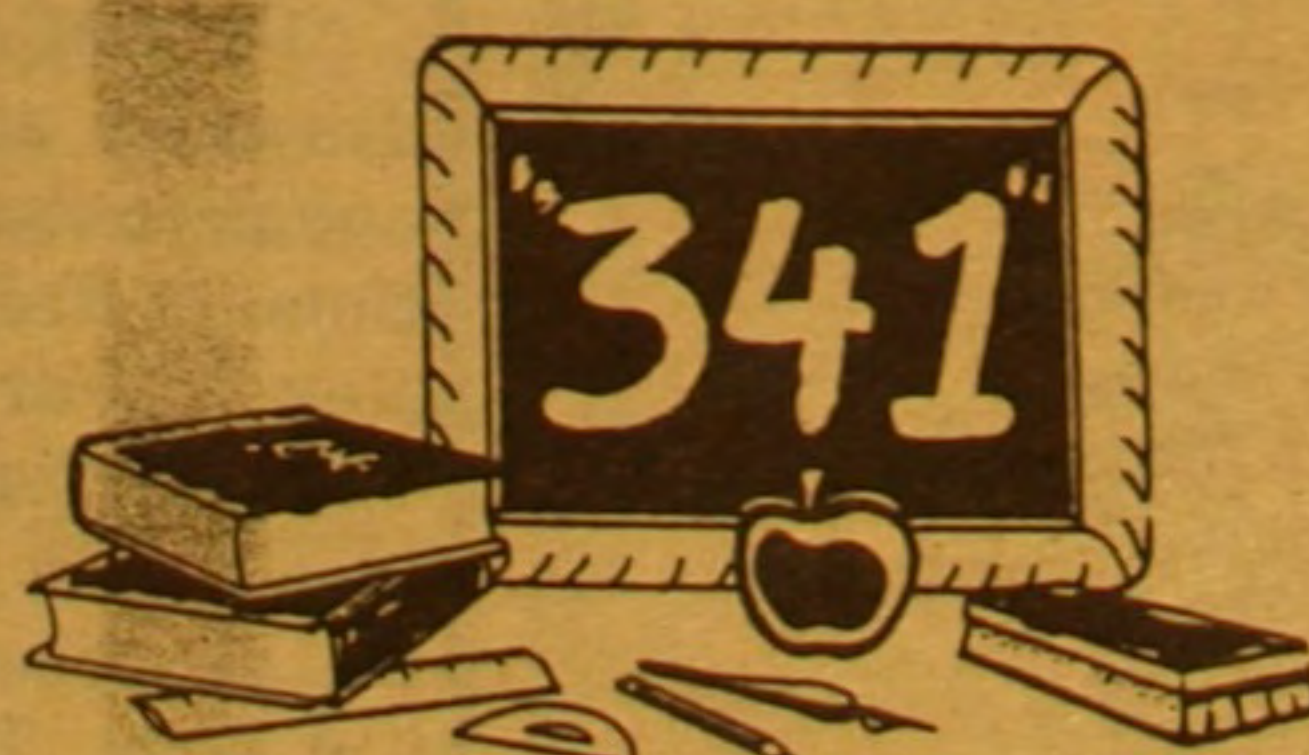
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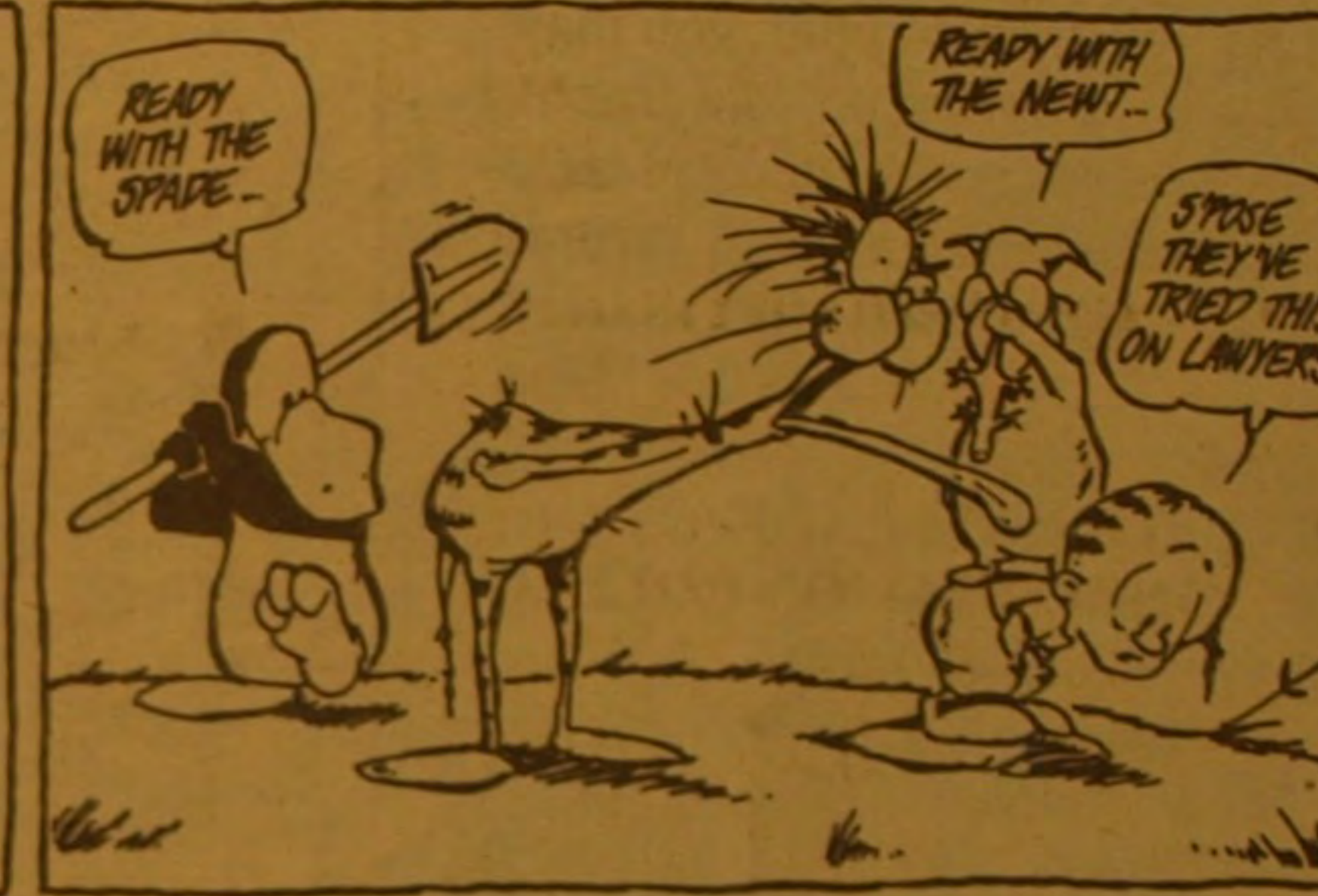
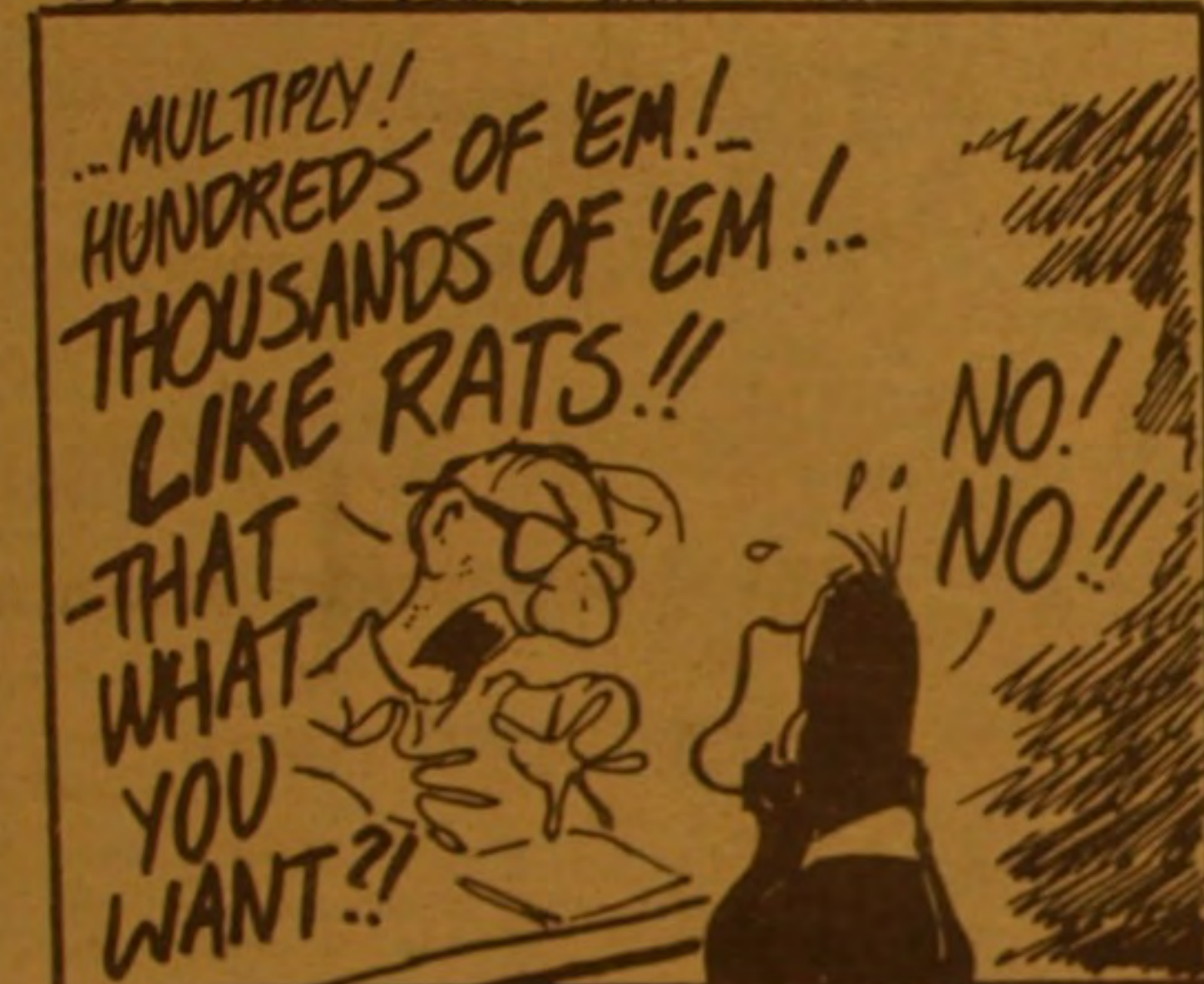
TRANSITION

MARRIED: rebuilt human MICHAEL JACKSON, 33, to long time companion, Bubbles, 6, in Los Angeles, Oct. 19.

ADOPTED: Celebrity puss Bill D. Cat, 7, to herring soufflé whiz Opus, 9. Official papers to be filed this week.

ARRESTED: Role model Marion Barry, 52, for smuggling plutonium to Peruvian terrorists.

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International pianist to share talent with campus

Internationally acclaimed pianist Garrick Ohlsson will launch Austin Peay State University's 1990-91 Concert Artist Series with an 8 p.m. performance Monday, Oct. 29, in the concert theatre of the music/mass communication building.

The first of three guest artist performances on this series, the event is sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center for the Creative Arts. Admission to the recital is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens; all seats are reserved. Austin Peay students are admitted free of charge,

but must have a ticket to gain entrance to the recital.

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Ticket office in advance or at the performance. Regular ticket office hours are 2-6 p.m. the day of the performance.

Recognized worldwide as a grand master of the piano, Ohlsson appears regularly as a recitalist and orchestra soloist in the great concert halls of four continents - from New York's Carnegie Hall to London's Royal Festival Hall to Tokyo's Bunka Keikan to Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon.

With recordings that cover a wide spectrum of piano literature, Ohlsson's first Arabesque recording of "The Complete Sonatas of Carl Maria von Weber" was nominated as Solo Instrumental Record of the Year by "Ovation" magazine. His recently released Telarc recording of the Busoni "Piano Concerto" with the Cleveland Orchestra was a Grammy Award nominee for Best Classical Album of the Year.

Born in White Plains, N.Y., Ohlsson began studying piano at age eight and entered The Juilliard School at age 13. Although he had already won first

prizes at the 1966 Busoni Competition and the 1968 Montreal Piano Competition, it was his victory at the 1970 Chopin Competition in Warsaw that brought him to major international attention. In the years since those triumphs he has continued to prove that he is a musical artist of the highest rank and is recognized as such by colleagues, critics and audiences throughout the world.

For further information, telephone the Music Ticket office at 648-7001 between the hours of 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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